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# **Texus** Christian Advacate LETTER FROM CHINA.

We have both good news and had to

report from Suchow. The good is that at our last quarterly meeting seventeen persons were received into the church. hese were all pupils from our schools, Buffington Institute and the Girls' Boarding-school. We are greatly en-couraged by this, as it shows that God is blessing our work, and letting us see that it is not in vain that we labor and pray night and day for the salvation and Christian training of the pupils in these schools. The bad news is, that one of our

porter, I remain as ever, your faithfully, promising young men, who had been licens d to exhort, was drowned this summer in the canal, near our mission premises. He went to bathe in the canal with two others, just after supper one evening, and while playing with a watermelon in the water he suddenly in the highest esteem. I cannot refrain got in beyond his depth and was drowned before assistance could reach him. Neither he nor his companions could your numerous works, which are so instrucswim, and by the time some one who tive and have done so much to enlighten my could swim arrived it was too late. ignorant countrymen. Several boats passed at the time, but meet you is, that though I am a native of on account of their superstitious fear of the "water devil," who they suppose gets hold of a drowning man, they would not stop to give any assistance. The young man's name was Sen Sen Ven, and he had been supported as a Kuchow, Ningpo, Shaoshing, etc. After my

pupil in Buffington Institute by the Sunday-school in Birmingham, Ala.

ticient helper.

List year Lu Tz Yin, one of our brighest medical assistants, was taken away by death, and now Sen Ven is gone. The Master knows what he wants done and whom to employ as agents to do it, and no doubt he will so overrule as to bring good instead of harm to "Recently I have heard that you his work by these strange visitations of his providence.

The Yellow river has again burst its loose last year. This last outbreak caused the flooding and destruction of crops in a region that was just recovercrops in a region that was just recover-ing from the terrible famine of last of the Won Pao Kiuh (Chinese Foreign Dis winter. It was thought that the work | patch Office), and ask him to forward then of famine and relief was about inished, to me. I further hope that you will here but this new outbreak will call for further aid to an almost indefinite extent. Over \$400,000 was collected and distributed among the famine sufferers last winter and spring, besides large sums distributed by the Chinese gov-

yourself. ernment. "I have the honor to be, sir, yours obed: Until some adequate provision is made by the Chinese government for the regulation of the Yellow river, this Translated by Mr. Ho Ch ently, tinue with but short intervals of respite from the ravages of that wayward river. There is some talk of the government taking the matter in hand and, with the help of foreign engineers, bringing the river under control. But there does not seem to be much ground tor hope as yet that this will be done. Several changes among the high pro-

Let all, who love the souls of men for higher position of greater honor, free that he had come to see that the presid-the Master's sake, pray that the changes from all responsibilities and cares, and ing elder should preach that night. The has energy enough to succeed in the fuller of joys and glories eternal, and appearance of the robust preacher and the firmness of the presiding elder, in-the gospel. A. P. P. Only feel that the Lord is wise in all timidated the crowd, and no violence was offered the dextensive revivals the regular work who wish to provide the sought to succeed in the ministry, could have the advantages of the sought the school. To ministers who are now engaged in his dispensations, and this is only one was offered the had extensive revivals the regular work who wish to provide the sought to succeed and have the advantages of the sought the school. To ministers who are now engaged in his dispensations, and this is only one was offered to the ever-swelling number on the work, and continued to travel a thorough theological course, and the formation of the section of the result of the state, looking to the itineracy, who has energy enough to succeed in the has energy enough to succeed in the fuller of joys and glories eternal, and appearance of the robust preacher and the firmness of the presiding elder, in-timidated the crowd, and no violence on the work who wish to prove the section of the section of the section of the regular work who wish to prove the section of the section of the section of the work, and continued to travel a thorough theological course of the section of the s

MY DEAR DR JOHN :- Accompanying this I send you in Chinese character an interesting letter from Berlin. It was written by the promise. But his was the Lord's work ent time. Secretary of the Chinese Legation there, on and the Lord has called him home and hearing of the re-issue of the Wan Kwoh will carry on the work. Kung Pao, and I have had it translated by a

KOBE, JAPAN. REMINISCENCES.

bring to bear on the regeneration of China. Hoping you will find a place for it in the Repastor of the Jasper circuit. Bro. S. the close of 1843, was in the Arkansas was reared in Arkansas ; was converted Conference. At the close of that year Arkansas Conference. After serving from that time until Bro. Shook's death, "SIR:-Although I have never seen you, ] have long heard of you and held your name circuits and stations in said conference, he was a faithful member of that conne was transferred at the session of 1850 [ference; filling with marked ability, cirfrom admiring your sound judgment and to the East Texas Conference. He was cuits and district, and was a member of wise suggestions whenever I read any of delayed by sickness and did not reach the General Conference at Columbus, Texas until May, 1851. Hence he was Georgia, in 1854, and also at Memphis without work that year. He was a in 1870. Jeff. Shook was truly a noble faithful, laborious worker, and succeed-man. Possessed of a very positive "The reason that I have never been able to ed well in 1852. In 1853 he had charge temperament his every action through of San Augustine circuit. Locating at his entire life was based on a conscien-Shanghai, I have been abroad nearly all my life. While still young I accompanied my the close of the conference he embarked tious belief in the cause of right and father-who then served as an mandarin in in the mercantile business at Wiess justice. His uncompromising opposi-Chekiang-to many of the prefectures in Bluff. In 1854 he moved to Victoria, tion to what he believed to be wrong that province, such as Hangchow, Kiashing, Texas, and at the session of the Texas led men sometimes to misconstrue his Conference, in 1855, he was readmitted, purposes because they failed to see the and traveled circuits and dis-foundation of his thoughts. No doubt father's death i obtained a situation in Pe Sunday-school in Birmingham, Ala. His loss is a sore grief to us. He was an active, energetic young man, and gave promise of becoming an ef-ticient helper. No doubt the Western countries. "I am happy to say that during that period king and remained there for some years until the war. After the war he located who knew him would impeach his char-I have become acquainted with many distinguished scholars of different nationalities and commenced the commission business in Galveston. He was a member his acts. We have otten heard him say, There is, however, only one thing which causes me some regret, and this is, that of the General Conference in 1858. "I have traveled from Red River to the He was an able preacher-possessing Gulf of Mexico, preaching the gospel. though you have long been residing in my rare gifts as a declaimer-chaste, rhetor- I have never asked for an easy place, own city I have never had an opportunity to ical and at time truly eloquent. If he and in the most instances have not re-

"Recently I have heard that you have rehad given all his time and energy to ceived them." He was a forcible newed the publication of the monthly jouthe work of the ministry no doubt but preacher-argumentative, pungent and nal Wan Kwoh Kung Pao, or 'Review of the Times,' and that it has attained a wide he would have enjoyed life better. He vehement, attracting large congregations died at Chappell Hill, Texas, Oct., by his superior ability. On controverted circulation. I am sorry to say that owing to 1867. On his death-bed he regretted points of doctine he was perfectly at the vast distance lying between us, I have that he had ever given any part of his home: using the word of truth with not yet seen any of the issues. Being anx life to secularizing. What a snare is force and precision, he usually vanlous to read the paper I hereby beg that you will kindly send all the copies alriady pubturns aside to seek worldly things !

In 1853 and '54, W. K. Wilson was not endure unnecessary disturbance trict, and John C. Woolam preacher in dared disturb religious worship was after let mo have the paper as soon as it i charge. Bro. Woolam did two years' sure of severe chastisement. Many published. As to the amount for the sub scription I will also remit it to you through "Please pay my compliments to Sen Chaiung, and meanwhile accept the same for

conversions and seventeen accessions to the church that morning, several of whom are still pressing on to God. Under the inspiration of the hour a YAO WEN TUNG. subscription was raised, and the bishop sickness in his hearer. He said. petitioned to return him to the work, "Brethren, take that man out." After which was done. The most remark- some del y he was taken by the hand able part of the procedure was that and as he moved slowly towards the two hard-shell Baptists gave each \$25. door, he cast a sarcastic glance at the In 1854, at the same place, one Sat-urday evening, Bro. Woolam called on preaching as that will make anybody them this writer to lead in prayer. For the sick." The preacher was outwitted for Hill, of the Tennessee Conference; R. first time in life had such a call been once, at least. made. Though a mere boy he dared Bro. Shook was a true and valuable not refuse. The Holy Spirit came man. He never forsook a friend, but down upon the congregation, and was ever ready to assist the needy, ennearly every one present was made to rejoice. After the service closed Bro. courage the despondent, console the sorowing, rejoice with the happy, in-W. informed my father that he was impressed before he made the call that struct the ignorant, reprove the guilty, and point sinners to the world's Redeemit would be responded to, and that the er. Before me lies the license issued by writer of this would be called to the a quarterly conference held at Liberty, Jasper county, Texas, Oct. 24, 1857, and signed J. Shook, P. E. He trav-eled until 1868 without intermission; he mini-try. This was communicated to me years afterward. In 1855 Wm. P. Sansom was in charge of the Jasper circuit, and W. then took a supernumerary relation. K. Wilson, presiding elder. Bro. San-Studied law, was admitted to the bar som was the son of a faithful local and elected State's Attorney, and was formed me that perhaps "Bro. Stovall preacher, who did much valuable work might share his room" with me, and in Southeast Texas in the forties. He filling the office acceptably when he died. We last met at Tyler in Dec., was religious from his childhood. Meek 1872. After the adjournment of the in spirit, pure in heart, earnest in his labors, he did a good work for nine conference he started to Arkansas, was taken violently sick near Cedar sented to do so, and that he was the years in his conference. He was re-Grove, in Kautman county, and quietly man whose intimate acquaintance I ceived into the East Texas Conference had hoped to make. Our room was in 1849, and was always a success in passed from this world on the 20th of Dec., 1872. He married Miss Mary A. sixteen by fourteen, but our possessions the pastoral work. During the year were not large and we got on very well. that he traveled the Jasper circuit he Smith, a sister of Rev. Thos. M. Smith, deceased, once a member of the East He was, when I met him, superin-tendent of a Sunday-school in North santly. His home was sixty miles Texas Conference. Sister Shook with three children live at Rusk, Texas. Nashville, and had a vacancy in his away from his work. The mode of These only survive. Nearly all have corps of teachers, the Bible class. I travel was on horseback over a lonely gone over. was glad of an opportunity to accept it, pine woods road. He visited his family once a month, after filling four-ENDOWMENT AND CHAUTAUOUA. every Sabbath, walking to and fro, a teen appointments, covering the coun-distance of some three miles and a half. ties of Jasper and Austin. His work REV. R. C. ARMSTRONO. was about seventy miles in length and Every member of the M. E. Church, forty in width. He was punctual and South, living in the State of Texas, faithful, and was universally loved by and every friend of Christian education forty in width. He was punctual and the people. He died in 1858. should feel deeply interested in endow-We now reach the time when the ing the Southwestern University. This large circuit was divided and each interest should crystallize at once into county became a pastoral charge. The persistent effort to accomplish this end. It appears to me that the first thing to be done should be to endow a theonew work set off from the old Jasper circuit was called the Newton circuit, and was served in 1856 by Martin logical chair. If the old pupils of the Rev. J. W. P. McKinzie be permitted to name this Mathews, with Jefferson Shook presiding elder. chair for their much-honored friend Bro. Mathews had just entered the ranks of the itineracy at the close of 1855. He was a rustic man, coming will express their devotion to his kow. Li Hung Chang, Viceroy of He grew stronger in intellect and in from the private walks of life. He Chihli, is to build the northern end spirit every year, and his friends were carried and read thoroughly his Bible, memory and their appreciation of Christian education by raising an amount necessary to endow this school. hymn book and Discipline. His ability Chi Tung, governor of Hunan, is to which attended his labors in Huntsville as a preacher was astonishing. His build the southern end from Hankow and elsewhere after his return to Texas. education was very limited, but with all pupils in Texas and other States who God calls a man to go to a big city he not approach the subject. At parting There are doubtless many of these old would interest themselves in this is resigned and goes without a word, I whispered, "a letter for you in the but when he is called to a poor back- family Bible." I heard nothing from northward. The line will be between He talked but little about his work, his disadvantages in early life, he was wonderful in the pulpit, and fearless in matter. will run through the center of China. This is a most important event in the never exchanged letters after he left, He was six feet two inches in height, This is a most important event in the history of China. After many ups and downs and many disappointed hopes, the time has come at last when the em-peror and his advisers acknowledged that railroads are necessary to the strength and prosperity of a country. The day has come when ministers the discharge of his duties as a pastor. The day has come when ministers in height, and weighed about 190 pounds. On paper I learned of his position as Presi-that a wise selection had been made.

Let all, who love the souls of men for higher position of greater honor, free that he had come to see that the presid- the State, looking to the itineracy, who preacher, but no place for his wife.'

Missouri, May 30, 1820. When a boy be no just disparagement of the curri-tained me at Corsicana." he came to Hemstead county, Ark. culum and character of the required Abe has just left Round Rock and work. The correspondent system of in- the church was revived and good ac-He professed religion and joined the REMINISCENCES. REV. E. L APMSTRONG. In 1852 we find S. A. Williams still 1840, and was sent to the DeKalb cir-In 1852 we find S. A. Williams still In 1852 we find S. A. Williams still M. A. Williams still In 1852 we find S. A. Williams still M. A. Williams still In 1852 we find S. A. Williams still W. A. Williams still M. A. Williams still W. A. Will W. A. Williams still W. A. Williams still W. A. Williams still W. A. Williams presiding elder of San Augustine dis-cuit in what is now Red River county, are searching and thorough. The trict, with Rev. James W. Shipman in 1841. That part of Texas, up to school is divided into six departments, cent dot is due me now. I gif one to-wit: Hebrew and Old Testament, dollar each veek if some mans preach Greek and New Testament, Biblical dot kind of a sermon in Round Rock in his youth; authorized to preach when the Red River country was all transfer-twenty years of age, and joined the red to the East Texas Conference, and History, Homiletics and Pastoral The-Bro. Mulkey

Literature. The books are standard our people. We will never forget his works and cost about sixty dollars for earnest talks and the sweet songs of the entire course. The entire cost of Sister Mulkey. God bless them wherbooks and tuition is about \$150. It ever they may go. takes time to do the work-from five to eight years—owing to circumstances. But this is time saved; much is to be gained and nothing lost. The fruits are mental discipline, knowledge gained from every field embraced in theology, and much outside, and the habit of husbanding time and of systematic

#### CORSICANA, TEXAS.

RANDOM SHOTS FROM BEHIND THE ROUND ROCK.

Since I last wrote we have had several protracted meetings in Round Rock; in fact, a protracted meeting has been going on here for a whole year. I said in my last we had churches here of every name and order, but I can beat that now and report one "without name or order."

Can any town in the State come up name and order, and one without name or order. But such is the case here. A brother of the Campbellite faith, hailing from Mason, held forth a while, and then somebody else held a meeting. and then we had the cow-boy preacher, who came from Northern Texas business and money to the preacher who turns aside to seek worldiy things ! as strict disciplinarian and could pitched his tabernacle on the first day of September in the suburbs of our presiding elder of Sun Augustine dis- while preaching. The individual that place, and preached just one month. The people came to hear, and they heard. Some said they heard the charge. Bro. Woolam did two years sure of severe chastisement. Many faithful work. In 1853 at a protracted amusing occurences and some more se-Some say he is "inspired;" did not meeting at the Magnolia church rious were related by him. We give at the close of a love feast only one of the amusing or ludicrous he delivered an exhoritation of kind. He was preaching in a certain wonderful power. There were many town in Texas at night. A drunken learned." This scribe has not yet learned." This scribe has not yet

of loved ones gone before to await us until 1871, when he located and has heartily recommend the "Chautauqua at your house at Corsicana during the up yonder. His was a life full of continued in that relation to the pres- Theological school." It matters not annual conference. Come in. Have what prejudice may exist in the minds the best chair, sleep in the softest bed, Rev. Jefferson Shook was born in of some against this school, there can eat the best in the house. You enter-

History, Homiletics and Pastoral The-ology, and Christian Science, Life and the time. He touched the hearts of

MORAL CULTURE OF CHILDREN.

MRS. MARY & LESESNE.

Another lesson in the moral culture of children comes down to us from the German in the story of the old master who always uncovered his head and bowed to his pupils as he entered his school room. "Why do you show such respect to these urchins?" asked the Grand Duke of him.

"Because, sir, I do not know who are before me," he gravely answered. Martin Luther was one of those pupils. In the formation of his character how much was due to his old tutor's deference to the future of his pupils it is impossible to determine, but we do know it is well for all persons having the training of young people to think of to this? A church of almost every their future, and to bear in mind that some day they will sit in assize upon our character and be themselves judges of the training we give them and the example they set before us, and I do hold it up to parents as a great incentive in the moral culture of their children, that these children are terribly honest judges, even at a very early age. and it we deserve their deference and honor we will be sure to gain it, and if on the other hand we fail in our duty to these children we may preach honor and fealty to parents all of our days ed with deference, and the deference 1. That a sinner's prayers will not plan in their treatment of each other strongly insisted on. A school of rough, heterogenenous characters can soon in this way be transformed to one circle it is much more difficult to carry out, and the little strong-willed fellows, acknowledge the curbing rein. This done due deference will be obtained from the child, and the parent can then begin to show a companionable regard for the feelings and wishes of the little one. Judiciously pursued we belive this deference plan preferable for home as well as school government, and it cannot fail in its effect on the judgment which in after life our children will be sure to pass on us. If we do our duty to them they will surely know it and feel it, and the deference we show them will convince them more than anything else of our sincere and honest dealing with them, combined with the deepest affection. They will the on their part enshrine their parents in their deepest affections, and unconsciously render to them the most sacred homage. But my pen pauses just here, and utterly refuses to go on with the words I thought to write, for a wave of feeling rushes over me and floods all my being with the memory of my own father and his tender deferential care of me in my wayward childhood. "Many a summer the grass has grown green, Blossomed and faded our faces between

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vincial officials of the empire point significantly to the near commencement of railroad construction on a large scale.

The emperor has, as reported, issued a decree constituting a Board of Railroad Administration, with Prince Chun, the father of the emperor, as president. This, together with the changes among the provincial officials, shows that the government intends to build railroads; but as to the when and where nobody yet seems to know.

It is a cause for devout thankfulness that the life of Bishop Wilson was spared in that terrible railroad accident. The church could ill afford to lose so valuable a life, and our China Mission would have suffered irreparable loss if he had been taken away. But God rules.

It seems strange that with all the science and art appliances of the time and with all the experience of the past, fires and floods and railroad acci-dents are as numerous and destructive as ever. One lesson should be thoroughly learned by the people of privileged America, that man is but a pigmy when contending with the mighty forces set in motion by the finger of God.

Men and women ought to be coming in ever-increasing numbers to evange-lize this great beathen land. The China Inland Mission has some three hundred and fifty missionaries-ten times our number-and they are still coming. O that the great Southern Methodist Church could awake to a conscious-abundantly blessed. The Sunday-school ness of her duty and her privilege to have a part in bringing this mighty heathen empire under submission to her A. P. PARKER. Lord.

a line of railway from Peking to Han- Lord's work in his native conference. from Peking southward; and Chang quite prepared to hear of the success Chi Tung, governor of Hunan, is to which attended his labors in Huntsville six and seven hundred miles long, and except to his most intimate friends; was

ex-pupil of the Southern Methodist An glo-Chinese College, Shanghai.

Mr. Sung.

young man educated in our Anglo-Chinese

College. The letter as now sent you, there-

fore, carries with it evidences of the charac

ter and influence of both the literary and

educational work which we are trying to

"IMPERIAL CHINESE LEGATION, BERLIN, GERMANY, July 7, 1859.

SHANGHAI, Sept. 12, 1889.

YOUNG J. ALLEN.

**REV. JNO. E. STOVALL.** RET. S. W. UTLEY.

The news came to me about the same time of the departure of Rev. J. W. W. Erwin, of the Memphis Conference, and Jno. E. Stovall, of the Texas Conference. While feeling a deep sense of personal loss in all, the bereavement was greatest in the case of Bro. Stovall, for I knew him and loved him like a brother.

When I first went to Vanderbilt Uni versity, I visited a recitation room, and was much impressed by the graceful, thoughtful, earnest manner in which one of the members of the class recited, and immediately desired to know him well. Subsequently, in adjusting me, the venerable dean, Dr. Shipp, inrecommended me to accept in case he should. You can imagine my satisfac-tion when I learned that he had con-

sixteen by fourteen, but our possessions

and we went together to the church But he did other work, also, and many times have I reckoned up the walking which he had done in one day about his Master's work, and found it to equal abundantly blessed. The Sunday-school took on new forms of life, and since then the church has more than doubled her strength. I have been with Bro. Stovall in public and in private, in

Suchow, September 4, 1889. P. S.—Since writing the above a de-cree has been issued by the Emperor of China, commanding the construction of End of the same faithful, earnest fellows until he left and returned to the

from reliable sources that he preaches: be heard.

2. That nearly all the preachers in the various churches are on the road to hell, and carrying their flocks with of ladies and gentlemen. In the family

3. That the man who is going fastest is the pastor of a certain church, who boys and girls, must first feel and will have his position in the lake which burns with fire and brimstone, for committing the unpardonable sin of excluding him, the aforesaid cow-boy, from the pulpit of the said church, at Houston, a little over one year ago.

4. That there are many fast trains and near cuts, but if he wanted a lightning express and the nearest cut he he would catch hold of the coat tail of the aforesaid pastor.

5. That it is wrong to "join a church." That there is nothing in the Bible about joining a church, except "spurious pas-sages" such as Acts ii:41 and 47, "added to them," "and the Lord added to the church daily such as should be saved." Since it is wrong to join any church in the land he bartizes his converts into an "assembly"-"not to meet in the name of "Methodists, Baptists or Presbyterians, but to meet in the name of Christ."

6. That the right to baptize, administer the sacrament, etc., belong to each member and anyone can officiate.

The above is given as a news item only, and without a comment by this writer ; let the readers judge! Some say that these are "but the beginning of services," for the Tabernacle is left here and he is to return and spend a year. \* \* \*

The conference approaches. "The preachers go up to Jerusalem not knowing the things that will befall them there." I am truly glad Sister Armstrong wrote that article in the ADVO-CATE of October 24. I am also glad that the editor put it on the first page ter over in my mind and thinking that (where he places "Random Shots"), so if my father spoke as roughly to me as that the folks who live at the seat of I heard some tathers do to their chileach annual conference will be certain dren, it would utterly break my heart. to read it. Some of the sisters may get In after years, when about to leave his a chance to go up to Jerusalem also this home for my husband's home in a dis fall. They ought to go. If a preacher gets a good place his wife ought to be there to help share the joy. If he is sent to Nineveh, he needs his wife to there to help share the joy. If he is tant state, I wished to talk with him about meeting him in a brighter world, for he was not then a professed Chris-tian, though strictly moral and keep bim away from Joppa. Some one reverential toward all holy things, has said that prophets have changed but my deference and reverence since Jonah's day. That now when for him were so great I could

The day has come when ministers woods circuit or mission he feels like my letter, but I never wavered in my

Yet how precious his memory to me, and how predominant now stand out in recollection his tenderness, his loving deference. Of course he had often to command and chide, and then his voice

rang out clear and decisive, but immediately it would come back into affection's key, and I knew for worlds he would not wound my feelings. I recollect when a wee child turning the mat

#### THE TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE: NOVEMBER 7. 1889.



REV. G. W. GRAVES.

Several brethren have written in even to strewing the ground with flow-ers? How kind and thoughtful to irfavor of removing the licensing of local radiate so much as he did with his will enhance the value of district con- look up? ferences. Very well; so be it.

But do those writers never stop to think that they are "robbing Peter to pay Paul?" Don't everybody know living communications with the earth that there is not so much interest taken and the air? Is it not through the arin quarterly conferences now as was the rangement of his wisdom that unconcase formerly? And will you take this arm of power from it? No, I'm op-posed to it, square and solid. Besides, friend of ours and remember Christ's right where the candidate is best known words, could we think for a moment among his brethren and friends, is the place to launch him. And if the presiding elder and preacher in charge have not grit to look at his faults, pull the cotton string away and give them some "spinality." I vote, no !

#### THE STONE OF CONTROVERSY. EDWIN JOHN, M. D.

Does that rule out the baptism of in-I want to ask a question, since the fants? Let us see: "rank and file" in the church have a 1. If the spiritual necessities of chilright to a hearing, as well as to bear dren in any age of the world and under

arms and fire-aye, and to be fired at. any dispensation of God's grace re-I heard one of our preachers lately; quired their admission into a covenant he talked very well and eloquently— was firing into a Campbellite. Well, for all that, somehow I felt like the Are children less needy under the new mountain had brought forth a mouse; dispensation than the old?

went to bed thinking about it-per-plexed. All of a sudden, something Christ the true light came into the like an answer flashed into my head. world and changed the twilight state of Whether right or wrong, here's my former ages into the full orbid splendor answer, and here's the question. By of midday, can we suppose that chilway of parenthesis, you, the clergy, are justly presumed to know a great deal— greater benefits than those of former possibly not everything (this includes times, whose blessings and privileges Clark and Benson). I am quite certain were more restricted? This would raise what I don't know "would make some a doubt at least (as to the infantile pormen smart." This last is a quotation tion of mankind) as to whether the new from an old clergyman. But to the dispensation is a blessing or a curse. 3. What virtue in baptizing one who

In that, now, somewhat celebrated does not comprehend the meaning of sentence in St. Matthew, since it has the institution? Well, will you adopt

question:

say unto you, thou art Peter, and on this rock," etc.

If the word Peter wasn't there, we have got it all our way, and are all right. Unfortunately for us, it is there—and to stay. The Catholics are wrong in stressing the whole sentence on St. Peter. St. Peter's confession just before is coupled with it, and is, by far, the most important part of the sentence. Now, what did Christ mean in addressing this sentence to St. Peter, including the twelfth? Simply this: including the twenth? Simply this: He spake to them as his living repre-sentatives—the clergy—the priesthood, if you will—through all the ages, for all time. What is the church—militant, mark you-he founded? Is it not him- be saved, but have "sinned away their one), his mouth-piece, for the salvation ed. of the world. You cut off your own heads when you ignore this part of the doctrine is unscriptural, dishonors God, sentence, not the most important, by and is dangerous to men, and has reany means, which the Catholics make so much noise about. Both too ex-ruin of men, soul and body. We beclusive-both right and both wrong. lieve the Bible is for all living and sane You make the church an intangible men. God commandeth all men to respiritualism, which it is, to a large extent, and isn't. It is both-God work- to repent, all men may repent (Acts ing, and man working under God, for xvii:30) and be saved. That all men the amelioration, enlightenment, elevation, and final salvation of the world. does not concern us now. Our present You have got my thought now. Am I You have got my thought now. Am I purpose is to consider the texts of right or wrong? If right, may we not Scripture, and the arguments relied on harmonize on this disputed subject? If by those who believe the sin against wrong, will not some one more able the Holy Ghost unpardonable, and than I show me the way? This subject is too lengthy to elabskeleton, hoping some one more able will fill out the muscles, etc. God alone can give the life.

Creator was at the head? And as we study the book of nature do we not passage, we find the result of this Christian state of the church during realize that the Creator is a being of Ephriam. Hosea xiv:1, 2: Here he Messiah's reign.

wonderful and perfect taste? Do we says, "What have I to do with idols." not arrive at the conclusion also that "Neither will we any more say to the not arrive at the conclusion also that work of our hands ye are our gods." sins, for which there was no forgiveness he is a being of goodness, from the am-"In the fatherless find mercy." ple provisions made for our happiness,

I will love them freely, for mine anger is turned away." This is the Bible acpreachers from the quarterly to the dis-trict conference. The plea is that it by his power; and does it not teach us to the doctrine of those who misapply it. the doctrine of those who misapply it. It refers to a fearful state of backslid-Look at the tender blade of grass ing, from which, however, this same and mark the revelation there of the Ephriam recovered.

3. Eph. iv:19 says: "Who being past feeling have given themselves over unto lasciviousness to work all uncleanness with greediness." Who are these of the text? Ephasus was a large, idolatrous city, comparatively desperate, sibility.

and without shame, as Paul means, and as has been rendered, "without hope." Was this past feeling absolute? It must be to prove anything, for the state contended for is one from which man cannot be reclaimed. If such was the state or condition of the Ephesians why did Paul go there and preach two or three years successively? And how did he raise up a church out of those "past feeling" inhabitants? All this he did about the year 54, after Christ death .--Acts xviii:19; Acts xix:10.

These people were in a hardened state it is true, but not so much so that their hearts did not soften under the gospel, so that many of them were saved.

4. First Tim. iv:2, St. Paul says: "Speaking lies in hypocrisy. Having their conscience seared with a hot iron" these deceivers pretended to divine inspiration; and to obtain credit for their pretentions, they professed high de-grees in holiness and self-denial-"having the conscience seared." The apostle refers to an ancient custom of marking with a hot iron those who committed high crimes. The heathens supposed these marks would be visible in the future world and would determine their guilt and degree of their punishment. The meaning of the apostle is that these pretenders deceive men; but crime was so clearly printed in their led to bitter controversy, may it not be possible that both sides are right and both wrong—both the Catholics and Protestants like the discussion of the catholics and ing and schooling them? Finally, do Protestants-like the dispute about the you as an adult certainly know what sons moral agents still. If a man can absolutely destroy consciousness so that chameleon, both right and both wrong. Take the sentence: "Therefore, I say unto you, thou art Peter, and on LIBERTY HILL, TEXAS.

point, or it falls short of the doctrine? Therefore whatever he does in that state he is not accountable for. Where there is no consciousness there is no moral agency, and man is not capable of being punished for the past except nega-tively in loss, and of this loss of all good he is not conscious. Then what is his punishment unless it be physical only? The persons mentioned, however, "were speaking lies." Then they could have told the truth. They were hypo-crites. Then they were capable of be-ing true men still. Then the text falls far short of sustaining the doctrine of absolute damnation on the ground

Thess. ii:11: "For this cause God them as instruments in their salvation. mark you—he founded? Is it not nim-self, his sublime doctrines and life, to-gether with the office of the Holy Spirit co-operating with man, (certainly St. have sinned against the Holy Ghost, have sinned have believed holy Holy Holy have sinned have believed holy Holy have sinned have believed holy Holy have believed ho shall send them strong delusion, that they should believe a lie: that they all spake no comforting words in his name; these young people is to serve the Lord tend might be damned who believed not the they honored him not with their sub stance-that which he had only loaned Then these Thessalonians reness." them. Their life went out, and they fused to believe the truth as it is in Christ Jesus. And for this reason God God forbid it! We cannot afford to permitted them to be tempted by false lose all the joy of helping to garner in apostles and false doctrine "that they souls for Christ. We cannot bear to have no share in helping to shout the might be damned." Why were they condemned? Because they were temptharvest home at last. Even though we ed? Certainly not; but because they may go forth sowing in tears we shall believed not the apostles and doctrines reap with joy; and if we sow precious seed we shall doubtless, at last, have a of Christ. Did they believe false doctrines and false apostles and false happy and abundant entrance into our xvii:30) and be saved. That all men will repent, is a different statement, and lieved the truth. Then their damna-Father's kingdom, bringing our sheaves in with us. But while I am rejoicing tion was not of necessity, but of their in the privilege that we enjoy this own free choice. They believed a lie, evening, and looking forward to the and damnation was the result. Then time when all these privileges, joys this text fails to establish the doctrine and blessings shall be consummated, under consideration. when we enter triumphantly into 5. Acts v:3., St. Peter said: "Ananias, our heavenly home, I feel sad why hath Satan filled thine heart to this evening, for I am reminded that lie unto the Holy Ghost and to keep perhaps with this hour's opportunity our changeably doomed, and therefore damned—above ground. Here are some of the texts used to support this doct in a final doct and the subset of the sudden death of Ananias doct in a final doct and the subset of the 1. Gen vi:3: 'My spirit shall not and his wife might have been for two evening a farewell address. Now, while always strive with man," etc. When reasons: (1.) To establish the authority I regret to have to bid all these boys Let this be the Christian watchword. Let this be the Christian watchword. Helps to lift the cloud of ignorance termined to destroy the world by a It helps to lift the cloud of ignorance from the mind. Yes, in the face of trials or difficulties let us go forward. Keep twenty years passed before the world was destroyed. During this time Noah Herod furnishes another example of had perched upon their banners; we clouds of affliction are hanging about us. prepared the ark and preached to the sudden death. The sin of all these was are fighting the fight of faith; working prepared the ark and preached to the people who were then under sentence of death, and were waiting the day of execution, but all the time of their imhas in all ages of the world punished children for whom the blessed Jesus with the death of the body. The sen- died to redeem and save. While my tence in many cases has been executed heart aches at the thought of parting Did he not know it was best to have ished in the flood. Probation lasted suddenly by God himself-Herod, with you, I rejoice with the thought of Ananias, Korah, Dathan, etc. In other meeting you again soon where there cases God has used other agencies, and will be no sad farewell, where there will the sentences of death have been post- be no taking hold of the little cold poned for years. To all who made hand in death and bidding it good-bye. breach of promise God said (Numbers I feel that if I am so fortunate as to xiv:29, 30): Your carcases shall fall get to heaven, and can get a place to in this wilderness all who have murmur- rest my weary soul and be surrounded ed against me, saith God. Six hun-dred thousand men who came out of Egypt, among whom were Moses, I shall need; I shall be one among the Egypt, among whom were Moses, happiest of all the redeemed in heaven. Aaron, Miriam, 10,000 others repent-You ask me why? My answer is ready: ed, no doubt, and were saved. Thanks Because there will be no children on be to God, Caleb and Joshua were faithful first and last, and entered the the left hand. Then I shall certainly be on the right hand among that num-Promised Land. In Caleb and Joshua ber to whom the blessed Savior will sav we have an illustration of what the 600,000 might have been if faithful. Math. xii:32: "Whosoever speaketh W. ELLIOTT. against the Holy Ghost, it shall not be forgiven him, neither in this world, 109 and III Travis St., Sherman, and 517 and neither in the world to come." Th 519 Main St., Denison, Texas.

Whatever meaning is attached to this come in this connection includes the "Come, ye blessed of my Father, in-herit the kingdom prepared for you." No children on the left hand; how do The sins mentioned in this text rank

high in the catalogue of presumptuous said : "Suffer the children to come to under the Mosaic law. (See Num. xv:-

God declared with regard to this 30, 31). "The soul that doeth aught dren will all be on the right hand of Ephriam: "I will heal their backslidings. presumptuously," "the same reproacheth the Father with all those who have I will love them freely, for mine anger the Lord; that soul shall be cut off washed their robes and made them from among his people." Lev. xx:10: "The adulturer and adulteress shall be put to death." The same grade of sin is spoken of (I John v:15) called the sin unto death of the body, while mercy might be extended to the soul, as mercy was extended to the penitent on the Jesus. Let no discouraging words fall was extended to the penitent on the

cross. Jesus prayed on the cross for from your lips in their presence or hearing. Commit and consecrate them to your Heavenly Father, and suffer the worst sinners in the world: "Father forgive them." If any sinner present on that occasion was unpardoned, then Jesus when dying prayed for an imposhim to direct them by his spirit. Let your lives be exemplary, and then the children are sure to follow.

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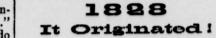
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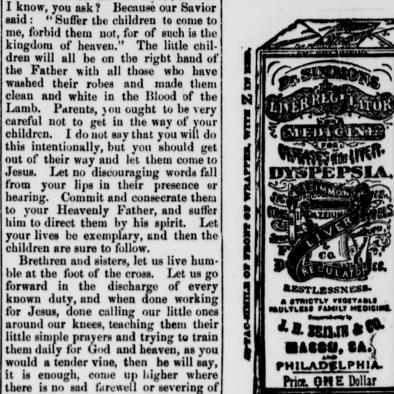
DEAR LITTLE WORKERS FOR JESUS: Again we have met in our missionary meeting. Perhaps this is the last time we will ever meet on earth.

We have been meeting here together We have been meeting here together month after month, until this confer-ence year has rolled by, and in its rapid our Father's throne in heaven, ence year has rolled by, and in its rapid flight millions of our fellow-creatures where our parents, our childcen, our have gone with it to swell the great companions, shall all be gathered toempire of the dead; and we are still gether in one great and grand and spared-we still have a place among mortals. Still, we are blessed with anmighty army, where we shall be saluted with joyous shouts of the poor heathen other opportunity of coming together, in contemplation on the goodness and mercies of God to us. I, for one, in whom we have tried to help to save. Then we shall be able to realize that it the fullness of my heart, feel constrained be able to enjoy the fruits of our labors to exclaim: "Bless the Lord, oh my and toil in giving ceaseless praises to him who loved and gave himself for us. soul, for his goodness and mercies toward us."

This evening we close our work among the children on this circuit for this con-And now, the question arises in our hearts: What have we done for Jesus? ference year. I shall never forget What have we accomplished this year these children and workers for Jesus at in his name? While I rejoice to know Palmer. To-morrow is my birthday, that we have been trying to do somewhich closes my fifty-sixth year. Forty thing in his cause for the spread of his eight years ago I joined the M. E gospel, for the salvation of those who Church, South, then a little fatherless yet live in heathen darkness, I feel congirl. I had a good mother, who taught strained to say: Oh that we had done me to pray. She knelt by my little bed more! 'Tis true our little efforts seem and prayed for me after she had placed small compared to the great missionary me in my bed at night. That dear old enterprises that are now on foot for the mother is still living, still lingering on evangelization of the world. But the the willow banks, ready-just waiting-as she expressed herself when I saw day of small things is not to be despised. In many instances God seems to have her six yearsa go-for the summons from chosen the weak things of this world her Master to come up higher. Fortyto confound the mighty. Remember, eight years I have been trying to serve that Christ set more value upon the widow's mite than on the gifts of the rich, who cast into the treasury. And, again, when we read that there is joy through these forty-eight years. Whenever I have called on the Lord in heaven over one sinner that repenteth, we get a new apprehension of he has heard my prayers and blessed me. I have had sore trials, many rehow dear souls are to God. Every soul is precious, and no amount of sentments, many bereavements; work or effort should seem too great or God has ever been my refuge and hath too small to rescue one. Thousands of persons live and die and pass off the never failed me when I have trusted in him. Boys and girls, read the Bible. We are told in that blessed book that stage of action without having done any good, and are heard of no more. Why? Because no one could point to it is good for a man that he bear the

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Not that he will return, but may return. Our statement is, life is a probation. sinned in such way, and to extent, specified.

and now they must certainly be damn-Others believe and teach that this pent," and if all men are commanded

friend of ours and remember Christ's that this life was the measure of our ex-

istence ? INFANT BAPTISM REV. G. W. GRAVES.

Let us admit, for argument sake, that

the church was first organized at Pen-

tecost or at the Jordan, and what then?

GO FORWARD.

Hold yourself in readiness to go where

light breaking forth upon your road. If the Hebrews had not gone forward, would the waters have divided? If you do meet mystery, go forward. and be saved, though their bodies persome mystery? Can he not impress us until the sentence of death was executthe most profoundly with the vastness ed. No doubt many repented, found and sublimity of his creation and exist- pardon, peace, and safety at the last ence when he compels us to know that so long as we are finite beings we can-not penetrate but a part of his works? And have we not minds that become interested in a search for what we do not Let him alone."-Hosea iv:17. Let us fully understand? Do we not reach consider the various meanings of the for what we do not hold? Yes, the mys- term "Ephriam." tery which envelops God gives us the (1.) It applied to the second son of most powerful and impressive view of Joseph who was born in the year of the his greatness and warrants us in looking world, 2294. (2.) In Egypt it consistto him. We know that we are unable ed of 40,500 men, besides women and to measure his immensity, that with all children, the descendants of the second our knowledge, all our search, we cannot son of Joseph. It was also applied to find the limit of his works; and is this a country in Canaan, given by Joshua not just what we need to make us real- to the tribe of Joseph's son, and lying ize that he is God? Do not think, then, between the Mediterranean Sea and the that there should be no mystery. Have River Jordan. (3.) After the division we not encouragement to have faith of the ten tribes it was the seat of goveven though it is so a part is unseen ? Do we look at the movements of a lo- kingdom that was carried away capcomotive, or the movements of any tive beyond the Euphrates by the King piece of machinery without thinking of Assyria, in 3233. (4) It was the

necessarily results in the ruin of both soul and body forever. Further, they orate it now. Simply offer the naked believe many men now living are un-

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Christ has said go, and find rays of death, and were waiting the day of execution, but all the time of their im-

prisonment the spirit did strive and Noah preached that they might repent

2. "Ephriam is joined to his idols.

phrase "this world" includes the Jewish ernment, and signified also the whole

some one had thought about them name of a certain city into which Jesus who arranged it? And can we look at himself entered .- John xi:54. (5.) this great and lovely world, that has so Ephriam was also a wooded place or well? many, many adaptations of means to forest, where Absalom was slain and certain ends and with its provisions for his army defeated.—II Sam'l xvii:6. the comfort of living creatures, without What is the meaning when Hosea the thought that a great and thoughtful says, "Ephriam is joined to his idols?" address. Wholesale and retain

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#### The Dailas Fair.

Tuesday, Oct. 22d, was the beautiful day selected by our President for taking us to the Dailas Fair. Rising at 4 o'clock, we completed our tollet

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grief for Absalom.

Rising at 4 o'clock, we completed our toilet and breisktast and began our march to the depot by 6 o'clock. Here we were joined by a number of friends, among them Mr. E. C. Barksdale and Bro. Archer, who by their genial company and kind attentions added largely to the pleasure of our trip. Our train was met at Dallas by Col Faulk-ner and Capt. Lyon, who greeted us with a hearty welcome, and appointed as our special escorts for the day Meesrs. Harris and Noble, two young gentlemer, when I supposed they selected for their agalantry, for the days of chivalry produced hok hights more courteous than they. Through the day Capt. Lyon took as under his protecting care, as if we were members of his own family. We left Dallas favorably impressed with her wealth and resources and with the activity and gen-erosity of her loyal citizens.

WHAT THE COLLEGE BABY SAW.

WHAT THE COLLEGE BABY SAW. I saw lots of little ponies running round. They weren't alive though. I saw so many prett dolls. They were big dolls, just like 1 had X mas, only A untie dressed mine in red. The mother doll had a baby doll, and she was rocking it to sleep; and the mother doll had a large bed all to herself. I would have bought me one, but i di in't bave the money. I liked to kill one hour.

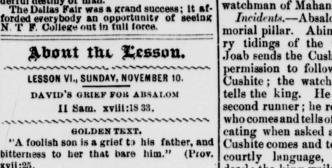
1 liked to kill himself walking. I had to stand still one hour. A min there had lots of pretty red apples, and he wouldn't give me any and I was so hun-gry. I guess he was a stole man. I tried to find the balloon man, but there were so many people he didn't see me. I saw a big high-norce. He had a bridle on, but he werea't alive, because he didn't switch his tail and paw his legs when a little fly lit on him. I went to the funnygraph; and after the con-cert and plano music was over, they all had a big hand clapping in the funnygraph. Then I found paps, and after that I didn't see nothing more till I got home. WHAT A SOFHOMORE SAW.

WHAT A SOPHOMORE SAW.

round paps, and after that I didn't see nothing more till I got home. WHAT A SOPHOMORE SAW. On entering the main building the first thing that attracted my attention was a very large horse. I thought he stood very still for a real horse, but as I drew nearer I saw it was only an imitation. Teast very much impressed with the Taylor county exhibit, especially those large pump-kins in which Peter, the pumpkine-cater, night easily have kept his wife. Near the Taylor county exhibit was a little fawn which looked very lonesome, and seemed to be meditating upon the saf fact that the tarmer and his hoe had crowded him out Fortunately we came across an exhibit, of easy chairs, where we took the opportunity of reating our thred feet. I saw achil's bed-room set which I should like to have for my dolls. It looked just like a little home. The next was sanger Bros.' display. It was a little fair within itself. To the set of the entrance was a street scene. There were ladies going calling, ladies on horseback, newsboys with the Dalias Moraing News, and enterprising boot-blacks. Further on in a corner was a little black negro, drinking run, rye waiskey, soda pop, or something that seemed to please him. Next was a some were heavily haden; others, with their misself was in the blacks. Mext was a some were heavily haden; other, with heir didn't have any dinner; so dido't need any of them. In the center was a beautiful four-tain with ferns and water liftes all around, and the water, disting over the rocks and hy this time I was nearly worn out, but it haveled on and eame to a bioycle, which reside me some when I remembered how its saves tired feet-though this bicycle was not here was there with beautiful con-tain with ferns and water illies all around, and the water, disting over the rocks and hy this time I was mearly worn out, but it haveled on and eame to a bioycle, which reside me some when I remembered how its saves tired feet-though this bicycle was nadies of flowers. Then I came to Callina for the wondertui procuels of

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On the other WHAT A JUNIOR SAW. To me the art exhibit was especially pleas-ing, i saw a landscape ex-cuted by a little girl ten years old. It was a lovely night scene: the moon was pulnting her soft image in the caim water and shedding her silvery light on the silent trees. But what stirred most my patrioth heart wate the pictures of Lee and Stonewall Jackson. It was only a base picture of Lee; but Stonewall was in the midst of battle charting his men. 1 imagine it must have been the time when he said, "Let us give them bayonets, ooys;" for Stonewall has his that off and was waving it vigorously. Still contemplating the vir-WHAT A JUNIOR SAW. side of the mountain, Ziba, the servant of Mephibosheth, appears with a present of provisions. Belying his master, he son Absalom! would God I had died is promised by David the property of Mephibosheth. At Bahurim, probably not far from the main road to the Jordan. Shimei assails the fugitives with stones and curses; but David will not allow him to be punished (II Sam. Stonewall had his hat off and was waving it vigorously. Still contemplating the vir-tues of the hences, I went to the Cyclorama and enjoyed a lecture on the battles of Look-out Monntain and Missionary Ridge. After withousing a sham buttle my music heart turn ed from these mutary subjects and sought pleasure amid rutal joys and pastoral scenes. I was delighted with the stock exalibit until I came to the scap cow, whose intsplaced horns offended my simple taste. I did not think the caces creditable to the progressive city of Daltas and the great State of Texas. xvi:1-14). Absalom arrives at Jerusalem, probably on the same day, receives Hushai, and, on the advice of Ahithophel, commits a public and abhorrent crime (II Sam, xvi:15-23). Ahithophel proposes to lead at once in pursuit of David; but Hushai advises a general levy of the father's name is worth being held in done to make him comfortable, his lips nation, to be led to battle by Absolom memory, a son has the duty as well as moved: which has so many has borses. I reveled among the farm exhibits. My month watered add my heart blat with loyal prize as I in-spected the marvelous products of my chan-try and my countrymen. The quasily and excellency of fruits, melous, grain and cotion spoke volutures in praise of Texis solt and Texas farmets. himself. The advice of Hushai is accepted. Hushai and the priests then remembrance. send word to David of Ahithophel's A monument has value only as that Make your mind easy, my boy," said plan. The messengers are pursued, but for which it stands had value. Unless Dr. Hill. "Your mother should be Bahurim. The king at once passes REFLECTIONS OF A SENIOR. over Jordan, and Ahithophel goes "In union there is strength;" in communion there is knowledge. Greece had its Athens, Italy its Kome, and Texas has its Dalias. home and hangs himself. David ar-In the is known date. Greece had its athens, Italy its Kome, and Texas has its Dallas. David was guided by a wise providence, and inaugurated a policy which redounded to the alory of Zion and to the good of all l'alestine, when he made Jerusalem the social and policial, as well as the religious, center of his kingdom. He thus gave to the nation a heart, into which flowed all the cruds resources and energies of the race, and whose throb and vial current was felt in all its parts and members. Mahomet gave strength to his cause and showed a master mind when he made it the religious daty of a Mossulman to visit Mecca. This is the vis viva of Mohammedmism Toher national games Greece owes some of her grandest product ms. The extraordinary honors ac-corded to the victors stimulated the contest. Amasa, a cousin of Joab, as captain of his host. The chiefs of the neighborhood bring provision to David (chapter 17). The king divides his army under three captains, but is not himself allowed to go into battle. He publicly warns the leaders to spare Absalom. A decided victory is won by the king's products ns. The extraordinary honors ac-corded to the victors stimulated the contest-ants to the utmost, and strung to the highest tension every power of body and mind. On these occasions poets and historians read that choicest productions, and artists ex-hibited their ma-ter-pieces. These national festivities promoted trade, softened the manners of the people. Kept alive the com-mon Mellante feeling and sentimant, and Grecian art and literature classic for all the years to come. oak. Joab rebukes the man who tells of it, for not killing him. The man

the aisles of time and see the wonders of this Time .- A few months, or possibly a the aisles of time and see the wonders of this age ? Fairs are excellents schools for head and heart. This interchange of experience and visual inspection of what others have wrought, makes us heirs of all the ages, in-spires with faith in the upward movement of our race, and gives us gumpses of the won-derful destiny of man. The Dallas fair was a grand success; it af-forded everybody an opportunity of seeing N. T. F. College out in full force. few weeks, after the last lesson ; that is, probably about B. C. 1023 or 1025. Persons .- Absalom, Joab, Ahimaaz the son of Zadok, the Cushite (Auth.



#### LESSON SUMMARY.

A rebellious son's failure and a broken-hearted father's grief stand out in this lesson; and the lesson's teaching is, that filial disobedience tends alike to disaster to the wayward child and to

might have done royally. But Absa-lom wanted more than was his by right; and he determined to have what he wanted at any cost. In spite of all his planning and doing, with all his skill and adroitness, Absalom's efforts merely wrought his own ruin and crush-

And this is the sure tendency of such a coure as Absalom's. God has so ar ranged the order of the universe, that all things work together for good along the lines of right-doing, and that all things work together for the discomfiture of plans in the direction of evildoing. Even apart from the question of any special interference on God's part in behalf of the individual welldoer, and against the individual evil-doer, the whole trend of the universe is such that he who would do well is helped, and he who would do evil is hindered, by the current of events. This truth may not be obvious to all at every step of the way through life; but it is sure to be seen in the final outcome of life's doings.

Peculiarly is this the case in con nection with "the first commandment with promise." Honor for parents, reverence for those who are in rightful authority, submissiveness toward law, promote stability of being and perma nency of position. This has been shown to be a truth in the history of the ages; 21. What did David say? "O, Ab-salom, my son, my son!"-Illustrated to the State, and to the church, to-day. A disregard of God's representatives may cause sorrow to those who are rebelled against, but it cannot bring

> seeking a way for themselves, how much surer their own future would be, allowed Sadie to pore over Plutarch's and how much happier would be their Lives and Froissart's Chronicles, and parents! They would more readily do she knew "Lady of the Lake" and

Old and Young.

IF THE SUN WERE ALWAYS SHINING. MRS. M. E. WHITTEN.

If the sun were always shining With its tervid burning ray, We should miss the cooling shadows That refresh us by the way ; We should miss the shades of evening, And the twillght's sober hue; And the gentle hush of nightfall.

If the sun were always shining With a hot sirocco breath, Is would scorch the lovely flowers

That were budding its path. It would rob the field of moisture; Drink the dew from fertile plain: Wither grass and leaves and herhage: Blight the fruit and springing grain.

If the san were always shining With a glowing mellow light, We should miss the dazzling splendors That enrich the starry night. We should ne'er behold the jewels That adorn the "milky way"; Nor the pathway of the planets Hidden from us through the day.

If the sun were always shinlag Through the never changing hours, Where would be the hovering cloudlet With its wealth of cooling showers? Where would be the joys of spring-time Where the winter's robe of snow, Folding close the sleeping dausies Till the zephyrs gently blow?

If the sun were always shining We should weary of its glare; ! We should long for cooling shadows. Their refreshing touch to share: We should sigh for dewy meadows With their fragrant wild flowers sweet For the shady sloping hillside, There to rest our weary feet.

Not all sanshine, not all gladness Is our lot while here we stay, Let us thank the blessed Father For the shadows o'er our way. 100 For we know not what rich blessings May be hid 'neath shadows dim; -----Nor how sweet may be the chalice Till our lips have touched the brim.

As the rarest flowers oft springing From the dark and cheerless mould, Will in all their budding beauties Into richest grace unfold; As the gold within the farnace

By the fiery test is tried; So through scenes of pain and sorrow We shall erst be purified

It the sun were always shining And no cloud e'er hovered nigh: If the birds were always singing And no tempest rent our sky; If no pain, or grief, or sorro v, E'er on earth to us was given : Had we here but joy and gladness.

We would seek no brighter heaven. AUSTIN, TEXAS.

#### SADIS'S CHANCE.

permanent good to the rebellious. Oh, if children only realized how much better it would be for them to Cod's way for them, instead of most of the childish books of the day most of the childish books of the day

runaway horse to rescue a toddling child. But the boy, plucky as he had been,

shared the common dislike to a hospital, and declined to go there, if he might be taken home. The brave eyes filled; the lips quivered; the whole face was full of eloquent pleading and protest. Sadie softly touched her father's arm, and drew him outside the door.

"Why cannot Ted stay here, and be taken care of, papa, till he gets well? I'll nurse him!

what could you do for Ted Murphy? she said, as she sat beside the bed: Besides, Aunt Molly would never hear "Lord Jesus, help Ted to be patient. of such a thing; and, if she gave her Show him the right way; make him consent, Bridget would probably refuse loving, as thou art; let him learn how hers. I don't think we can do it, Mid- to bear the cross, for Christ's sake. get, even to please you!" Amen.'

Just then Aunt Molly herself came in, and a few rapid words from Sadie ing more then. When Ted repeated his put her in possession of the facts. "If Teddy's mother will trust her boy

to our care," said this kind gentle woman calmly, "I see nothing to pre-vent our looking after him, Brother James. The large, third-story room is As Ted did not care for Sadie's James. The large, third-story room is in perfect order; and I will answer for books, by Aunt Mary's advice she tried Bridget-that she won't object to the him with pictures, which took his fancy, additional work which this new inmate especially if they were bright-colored will make for her as well as for the rest and striking. From pictures she adof us."

When a messenger had been sent to every day she repeated a hymn and a Teddy's mother, when he had himself Bible verse, just one, at his bedside, been established on the camp-cot which | before she went to take her own after-Dr. Hill ordered to be placed in the noon walk. For days she seemed to be large room of which Miss Hill had making no progress; but when, one spoken, when, at last, Sadie went to her morning, after his mother had made her own chamber to select her softest, least daily call, Ted said, "Miss Sadie, I've rustling dress, her white apron, and lit- made up my mind to be friends with tle cap, so that she might make herself Tom Maguire; and, when I'm well, if look as nearly as possible like a trained you'll let me, I'll go to Sunday-school, nurse, she realized that her chance, her and learn how to fight for Jesus," Sadie opportunity, long looked for, had at felt repaid. last arrived.

"Dear Aunt Molly, you'll let me do everything I can for Teddy; won't you?" she coaxed.

"To be sure, little one; but let me warn you that he will probably be cross, and very likely rude, and that, brave as the little fellow was, he is probably a heathen. There are plenty of heathen in Philadelphia, Sadie Hill." Sadie's dimples flitted in and out in laughing unbelief. She expected to find her knight, for so she already called Teddy in her own mind, every-

thing that was charming. "Shall I read to you?" she inquired the next day, when Ted's bandages had been adjusted by the doctor, when Aunt Molly had fed him on chicken and broth, and his short black hair had been brushed from a much cleaner face and lives up to its sweet meaning, in than usually belonged to Ted Murphy. " Don't care if you do," was the re-

ply. "What would you like to hear?" Sadie inquired.

"Never heard nothin', 'cept the papers and - prize-fights and such. wish mother'd come and see me. Reading's no good."

Sadie was discouraged. She knew what it meant?

"But, Ted, this is dreadful," gasped Sadie. "Tom did not mean to hurt you, nor to neglect the baby. Kind boys do not fight.

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"Maybe not, miss," said Ted, the black eyes snapping. "Me and Tom ain't kind, nor we don't love each other, an' I'm bound to fix him; see if I don't!'

It was from this unpromising begin-ning that Sadie's work on her little Philadelphia heathen developed. Some inspiration led her to take him at his word, when he asked her to say a prayer "You, Midget!" said Dr. Hill. "Why, for him. Folding her hands reverently,

question, "Are you a little sister, miss?" She answered gently, "You may call vanced, as he grew able again to use So this was how Sadie's chance came. his hand, to chalks and crayons; and

> Her invalid has long been as sturdy and as well as ever. He does not wear her colors on his sleeve. He is not at all her ideal of a knight, but he is trying to follow the Lord Jesus, and Sadie Hill feels that her opportunity did not come in vain. That question of his, as to whether she was a little sister, pleased her fancy very much, and though she goes to school, and plays tennis, and attends cooking-classes, and learns to paint in water-colors, doing the work and living the life of most girls of her age, she never lets go the hought that she may be in the world a little sister, filling up chinks, saying kind words, smoothing out creases, and untying hard knots. There are many people, old and young, who are glad that Sadie Hill wears her silver cross, her quiet way. As for Dr. Hill, he tells everybody that he is looking forward to the time when Midget shall become his partner in business .- Mrs. M. E. Sangster, in Sunday School Times.

#### THE BIROS IN THE PIE.

You all know the old "Sing a Song of Sixpence." Have you ever read

5. What led Absalom to do this? Be-6. Who wished to bear the news of the victory to David? Ahimaaz. ed his father's heart. 7. Why did Joab prohibit him? Possibly because he feared the sad news would displease the king. 8. Was Ahimaaz satisfied ? No. 9. How many times did he ask?

Three times. 10. Who went first? Cushi. 11 Who followed him? Ahimaaz. 12. Where was David? Sitting between the two gates. 13. What did the watchman do? He

went up to the roof, and lifted up his eyes and saw the runners. 14. What did the watchman then do?

MEMORY-VERSES, 32.33.

QUESTIONS ON THE LESSON.

1. What is this lesson about ? David's

2. What is the Golden Text? "A

foolish son is a grief to his father, and

3. What had Absalom done to make

people remember him? He had built

4. Where probably was the king's

bitterness to her that bare him."

a pillar in the king's dale.

dale? Near Sodom.

cause he had no son.

He told the king. 15. What answer did the king give

him? "He is a good man, and cometh with good tidings.

16. Why did he think he was a good man? Because he had done him a good service before.

17. What did Ahimaaz say? "All is well."

18. What did David ask? "Is the young man safe ?"

19. Did Ahimaaz tell him? No ; he evaded the question.

20. Who told him? Cushi,

Lesson Paper.

#### LESSON SURBOUNDINGS.

Intercening Ecents .- David hears of the revolt. He withdraws from Jerusalem, partly to spare the city, and partly under a sense of God's judgment. A body guard of soldiers attends him, many of them foreigners, and most of them men who had been with him in

Ver., "Cushi") or Ethiopian, the watchman of Mahanaim, David. Incidents.-Absalom erects a memorial pillar. Abimaaz desires to carry tidings of the victory to David; Joab sends the Cushite; Ahimaaz asks

permission to follow, and outruns the Cushite; the watchman sees him and tells the king. He then discovers the second runner ; he recognizes Ahimaaz, who comes and tells of the victory, equivocating when asked about Absalom ; the Cushite comes and tells, when asked, in courtly language, that Absalom is dead; the king wails for Absalom.

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body covered with stone armory of Oympus, has booked the stones the mysteries and graces of her decorative art to making fills and tea gown for Venus and Madam Juno Prometheus, though bound on a bar ren rock for a thousand years, has broken the battle was fought between Mahanim boldly revealing to men the secrets of the battle was fought, but gods. In short, a copy of the Dailas News of the battle was fought between Mahanaim is disputed, but it was south of the brook Jabbok (Gen. xxxii:1, 2), probably in the territory of Gad. David was between the inner and outer gate of the city, looking toward the battle-field. Places .- Absalom's monument is in If only purents and teachers were exact site of Mahanaim is disputed, but man.—Sunday School Times. it was south of the brook Jabbok (Gen.

affection over the memory of the son who is rebellious and unrepentant to the last: "O my son Absalom, my son, my

for thee, O Absalom, my son, my son! But that does not change the destiny, because it does not change the choice and the course, of the lost loved one.

It is for every son to declare for him self his future, by deciding his own present. Even infinite love cannot save him who will not be saved.

#### ADDED POINTS.

It is a blessing to a good father to have a good son. It is a blessing to a good son to have a good father. If a the privilege of keeping that name in

saved by the stratagem of a woman in our lives are lived worthily, the more proud of you. You saved that baby's completely those lives are forgotten, the life."

better it will be for our memory. rived at Mahanaim, the scene of the of a great deed done by somebody else, runaway horse had done the mischief, present lesson. Absalom follows, with where one is ready to run and do a great deed. Telling of good deeds is well; but doing of good deeds is better.

Importunity will often win a favoradenied. "Let me now run." "Not .... this day." "Come what may, let me, I forces, "the forest of Ephraim" aiding in dead earnest, he will not take "No" in the slaughter. Absalom is caught for an answer. What is worth praying by the head (not the hair) in a great for once, is worth praying for a thoasand times.

There is nothing harder to do in this and then recalls his army. Absalom's share of one's most important service in duty and privilege.

the valley of the Kidron, probably on half as earnest in asking the question the site of the pillar referred to in concerning a child of their charge, "Is verse 18, as in the king's dale. The it well with the young man?" while served by a twelve-year-old boy who tomb now existing is of a later date. there is still an opportunity of influence had dashed under the very hoofs of a The battle was fought between Ma- ing him for good, as they are when he is hanaim and the Jordan, in a forest already beyond their reach, it would be bearing the name of Ephraim. The better than it now is with many a young



a wound in his face, and an arm hang-Hill needed assistance.

Sadie had often given help betore and now it was with quite womanly gentleness and steadiness that she held splints and bandages, handed her father whatever he required, and watched his eyes, that she might save him the trouble of speaking.

The tide of life returned to the hurt lad, and when everything had been

" Does-mother-know?"

"We will see about that, Teddy

"If ever I drive that black demon A hundred are ready to run and tell | again," exclaimed the gentleman, whose "I'll deserve to be sent to State's prison! To think how near I came to killing that infant, and of what terrible trouble might have been, but for ble response, where the first request is this little fellow's presence of mind, fairly takes my breath away. Doctor, I'll be, of course, at all the expense of pray thee, ... run." "Wherefore wilt Ted's broken arm, and I'll see that his thou run, my son ?" "Come what may, mother does not suffer through the loss ... I will run." "Run." If a man is of his services. Where does she live?" Teddy gave the address.

"Can I go home?" the boy asked longingly.

"You would be better in the hospital, Teddy," said the doctor, shaking his cites the command of the king, but world than to do nothing when one head gravely, as he thought of the close Joab at once goes and slays Absalom, wants to do everything. But a large and narrow court, full of steamy odors and crying children, to say nothing of body is thrown into a pit and covered this world is in simple waiting and drunken men and squabbling women. In the hospital there would be a cool white bed, pure air, light, space, good food, pleasant drinks, attentive nursing

-everything, in short, for an invalid's comfort, and everything that was de-

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bare table, white, unconscious, with a seein' you with that 'ere apron an' cap, narrow stream of blood trickling from aud that cross on your neck. I thought garden at work before the king-the maybe you'd say a prayer for me, if you sun-has risen, the day-dawn and the ing limp by his side. The man was so was, that I may get well soon, an' lick clothes she hangs out are the clouds. frightened and unnerved that he was Tom Maguire for not keepin' his little nearly as white as the boy whom he had sister off the street yesterday. It's all the song by "nipping off her nose" is knockd down and driven over, and Dr. his blame, an' I'll take it out of him, the hour of sunset. So we have the oncet I get out."

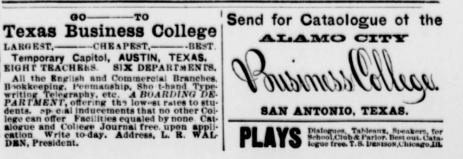
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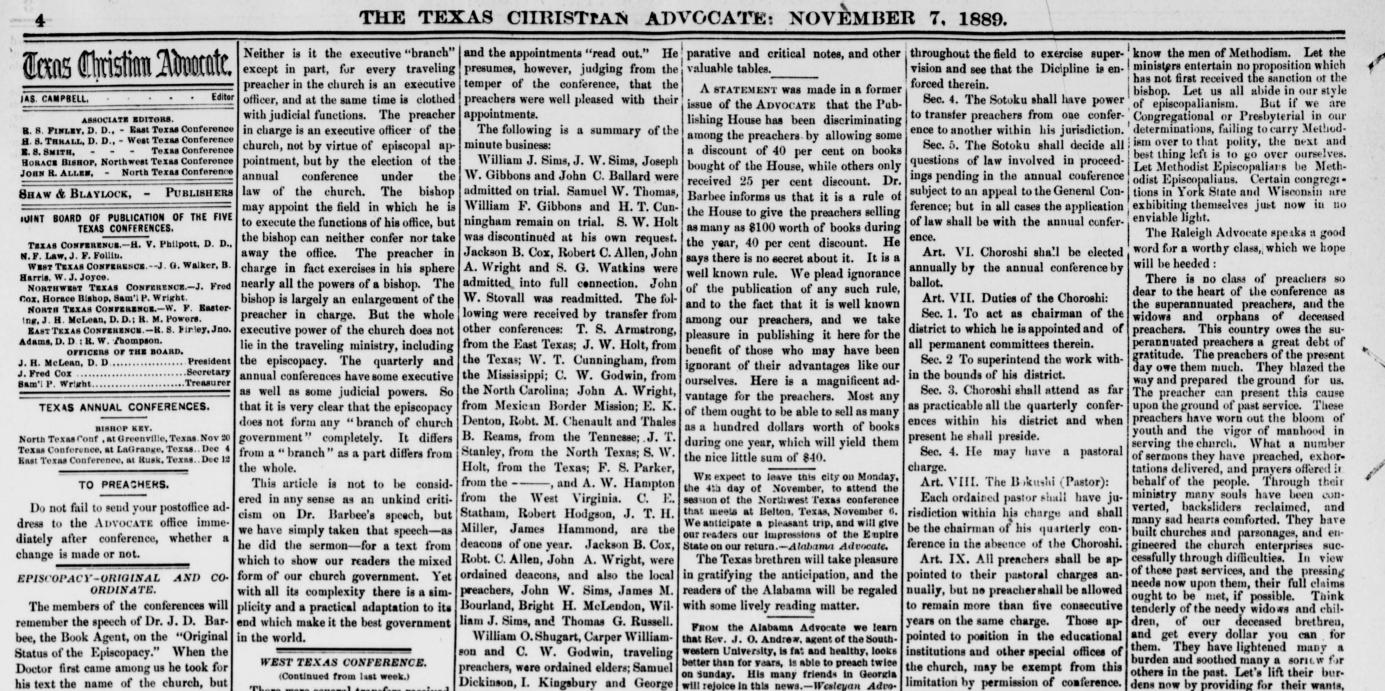
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There were several transfers received has improved his speech, as many at this conference of whom the brethren preachers improve their sermons, by seemed to be proud. The conference changing the text. He now speaks needed more men, and the men who from Bishop McTyeire's sermon on came were the kind needed-young Bishop Soule. It is a good text and a healthy, strong; they received a hearty good speech-to sell the book which the welcome. doctor claims is the object of the

The anniversary of church extension speech-but we confess that we do not was held Saturday at 3 p. m., addressed by T. F. Dimmitt, and the missionary lation. anniversary the same evening at 7 p. m., addressed by Dr. J. D. Barbee, the episcopacy before the church was orwriter having gone to San Antonio did not have the privilege of attending of the Joint Board of Publication, vice either, but he heard good reports from J. B. Dibrell, resigned. the Methodist societies in the Church of both. The collections were for church extension, 826 cash; for missions, 8273. All the Sunday services were reported to be splendid and the day one of religious enjoyment. mas Conference and took its seat there to

Of Bishop Key it may be said, as is so often said of the beloved presiding and the expulsion of one native memelder, he was on hand, presided with ber in full connection, and one by his ease and ability, looked into all the quarterly conference who was on trial, with the present episcopacy. There power and with demonstration, and among the younger men, the session

FERENCE. (Continued from last week.)

Dickinson, I. Kingsbury and George Ward, located. Really, there must be a mistake here. S. G. Shaw, J. T. Gillett, L. D. Shaw

and Eli Y. Seale, were given a super is not named J. O. Andrew at all, but numerary relation.

C. C. Armstrong. He is not fat, but A. J. Potter, Thomas Myers, H. A rather of the lean kind, neither is he Graves, J. A. Tucker, E. H. Holbrook, any better looking than for years, and, J. G. Walker, W. M. Shockley, J. W. therefore, his many friends in Georgia Brown, J. B. Dibrell and E. G. Duval, will not rejoice in the news. were granted the superannuated re-THERE is a time to all things-a time

R. T. Barton and H. T. Harris died during the year.

W. J. Joyce was elected a member

(See last issue for other statistics.)

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Saving the death of Bro. McDonell,

time at least, will be published unless fairness, according to the ordinary rules interests of the church, preached in and who was our most promising native of debate, demands it.

THE United Brethren Church is in advance of us in that it by General Conference

to begin and a time to quit-a time to

be tired and a time to rest. Our read-

ers are beginning to need a little rest on

the holiness discussion. We have tried

to confine the discussion to methods

rather than to theories of doctrine. One

article on the doctrine, however, slipped

in unawares. We have a number of

articles on hand now. We want no

more for the present. After our next

issue nothing more on the subject, for a

"National Sabbath Convention" in

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Methodist Church of Japan."

church shall be called Sotoku.

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limitation by permission of conference. Art X. Two orders of the ministry

shall be recognized, Choro ((elder) and forgotten. Let's show them that it is The agent of Southwestern University Shitsuji (deacon).

COMMITTEE OF THE METHODIST CHURCH OF JAPAN.

D. MacDonald, Geo. Cochran, Y. Hiraiwa, K. Toyama. COMMITTEE FROM THE MISSION OF THE M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH.

C. B. Moseley, Y. Yoshiyoka, N. W. Utley, K. Nakamura. COMMITTEE OF THE METHODIST EPISCO-PAL CHURCH.

J. Soper, H. Yamaka, C. S. Long, S. Ogata. Signed in behalf of the committee, C. S. LONG, Chairman.

C. B. MOSBLEY, Boglish Secretary. Y. HIRAIWA, Japanese Secretary.

A FEW MINUTES WITH THE PRESS-What the Papers Think and Say.

The Wesleyan Advocate says : Small conferences are at a disadvantage at every turn. (1). In the support of schools and colleges. Say what we will about what ought to be, the fact will about what ought to be the fact

evening of their lives bright by our beautiful deeds. The Wesleyan Advocate says that spiritual and eternal results depend

upon the collections: Vast Gospel interests are at stake, and depend upon the results of these collections; for though the first visible results are in money that can be counted and expressed in figures, the ultimate, which are the only true results, are spiritual and eternal. The statis tical secretary expresses the material facts-an insignificant circumstancebut the money represents the faith, the hope, the love of donors, and goes, some of it, to house a homeless membership, where there is no adequate place of worship; some of it to make glad the heart of the worn-out servant of the Lord and the widow and the orphan. and some is transmuted into the bread of life for the perishing millions at home and abroad. Too much stress

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dens now by providing for their wants, and by showing them that they are not one of the dearest pleasures of life to hold them in affection, and to make the

has been no change. Again, the doctor says the episcopacy is a "co-ordinate branch of church government." Coordinate with what? The General Conference? To be co-ordinate is to be · equal and not subordinate. The office of the bishop cannot be done away by the General Conference, but the man in the office is subordinate and amenable to the General Conference at some points at least. The bishop is about as subordinate to the General Conference as the traveling preacher is to the annual conference. Neither is the General Conference restricted by the constitution from modifying the office in any way which does not destroy or do away with the itinerant or general superintendency feature of the episcopacy. But so far from the episcopacy being a "co-ordinate branch of church government," it is not "a branch" or "department" at all. It is only the part of a branch. It is only an office in one department of church government, though it be the highest. Government has at least three functions: Legislative, judicial and executive, and each of these is generally represented by a particular branch or department. Our church can be said to have but two of these and only one of them is very distinct. The departments are very much mixed. The judiciary is divided between the legislative and executive departments. The General Conference is not only a legislative body but also an appellate court. Yet, it cannot perform all the functions of a court in the disposal of the cases appealed to it. It cannot in such cases interpret the laws it makes. It sits not as a judge of law but as a jury investigating facts. Neither does the executive have the full powers of a law. This division of the judicial function runs all the way through our Christ to a lost and rained world. church government. An appeal from a decision of law goes from the preacher in charge to the presiding vocars for publication. elder and from the presiding elder to the bishop, but an appeal from the verdict of the jury based on the facts of the case goes from the committee on trial to the quarterly conference, and Bishop Key, on account of the illness of the American Sabbath Union, are Choroshi, but if any one of the Choroshi annual conference, and from the an- was not improving.

exactly understand the speech at two

points: First, what is meant by

"original ?" If the doctor means the

ganized that was a different thing from

our present episcopacy. The bishop of

England, selected and ordained by one

man alone, was not, and is not, the episco-

pacy of the Methodist Episcopal Church-

es. When "it walked into the Christ-

help organize the church," it simulta-

neously took its deathbed, for there it

expired. If the doctor means the

episcopacy as constituted in the organ-

ization of the church, it is identical

brought successfully to conclusion a just closed of the Mexican Border spiritual and profitable session of the ference was an exceedingly pleasant next year at San Antonio.

Among the eminent visitors at this conference were: Drs. J. D. Barbee, J. W. Heidt, F. T. Mitchell, W. B. Ran- full of faith and hope, with most en kin, Elon Foster, Revs. C. C. Armstrong, A. H. Sutherland, J. F. Corbin. J. M. Armstrong, S. H. Brown, Louis Blaylock, and last, but not least, the two thousand. Collections were good. editor of the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVO-CATE.

The report of the Joint Board of Fiterest. They were able to pay out Church Extension Board assessments. nearly the whole amount assessed for also over the Bishops' claim. It is not the conference claimants. The Board self-flattery, but simply a fact, to say evidently had spared no pains to gather that ours is a model conference. information for the conference, and to their energy the success of the collections was largely due. They deserve the thanks of the conference, and from various manifestations it was evident best. They are intelligent, painstaking that they got them.

The reports of the committees and various boards showed that there had "right men in the right place." been improvement along all lines the past year. The preachers go to their new fields under the encouragement of a year of success behind them. Let to see in print. Let the readers of the Union, 23 Park Row, N.Y. them not be satisfied with past conquests, but press on to greater victories.

The conference adopted the following:

Whereas. In the allwise providence of God. our beloved brother and fellow-laborer in the "kingdom and patience" of Jesus Christ. the Rev. A. J. Potter, has for several months been passing through the furnace of afflictions, depriving him of the privilege of being present at this session of our conference and mingling with his brethren as in former years; therefore, be it

Resolved, 1. That as a conference we deeply sympathize with our honored brother

and his family in their deep affliction. 2. That we send him the assurance of our court. It can only decide questions of sincere affection and ardent prayers for his restoration to health, and b's loved employ of preaching the unsearchable riches of 3 That the secretary of the conference be requested to send a copy of the above to our brother and also the TEXAS CHRISTIAN AD-

> A. F. Cox. J. M. STEVENSON. J. R. BARDEN. J. T. GRAHAM.

West Texas Conference, which will meet one. The steady, solid character and tion. One woman in Illinois has been ap growth of this conference has been western Advocate maintained during the year just closed. And its members return to the work couraging prospects before them. There are forty-two appointed to the field this year and our membership is close on to be satisfied with our progress.

We were within twenty dollars and An experience in journalism extending from 1857 to 1889, with only brief intersome cents of completing the one thouruptions, confirms us more and more in the sand dollars assessed against us by the conviction that writers for our periodicals nance was excellent and of special in- Board of Missions. We went far over the should sign their own proper names to their communications. More misunderstandings needless quarrels, and unwise utterance are attributable to the disregard of this rule then auy one but an editor can know .-Nashville Advocate.

Our short experience and humble Our natives believe our doctrines judgment agree to the above. seek a corresponding experience, know, THE American Sabbath Union will

love and carry out our Discipline. The native presiding elders are among our and devoted; and the condition of their districts proves that they are the

Not having the minutes of the conference at hand, there are many items

tion as to reduced railroad rates, proof interest I cannot recall, but trust yet gram, etc., address American Sabbath ADVOCATE know that the seed they are

sowing in the bounds of the Mexican Border Conference is producing good

results; and that the work is slowly, but surely, climbing to a position of great usefulness and power, and will one day produce great, as well as good, results. Continue to aid us by your prayers, as well as your pecuniary and moral support, and it will all return in blessings on your own heads

and homes. Your servant. A. H. SUTHERLAND.

WE are indebted to the Rev. Jno. R. Allen for acting Pro Tem. for us in our ligious services. absence last week. He did his work

well. THE "Addresses on the Civil Sab- chairman of the General and Annual bath," which Rev. Wilber F. Crafts, of Conferences and all standing commit- quiescence. Certain appointments are New York City, author of "The Sab- tees belonging thereto.

title by the author, in a twenty-five cent made by the Sotoku and his appeal be

is, people do not as readily give to the actment, has made it lawful to ordain women support of a college located in another and admit them into the traveling connec conference, as to one in their own. (2). In ministerial supply. A small pointed to a circuit by that church .- Northconference does not furnish men for the various kinds of work to be done. The advance is not like the office of Hence the frequent transfers into it and bishop-to be coveted as a good thing. It out of it. It is said that the lines sught is really too far in advance of the Bible. not to be in the way; that the transfer That old book is good enough for us power of the bishop ought to overcome If we can only keep up with it we shall that difficulty. The lines are not in

the way, but unavoidable prejudices are in the way. Besides, a man ever so wise and good, cannot be of as much use in counsel for two or three years in a new conference as one brought up in it; he is unavoidably ignorant of many things which a safe adviser needs to know. A man who is frequently transferred, is of little use to the church save in the pulpit and pastorate of his

own charge. A conference ought to be large enough to grow preachers of every grade of talent and of all varieties of gifts. Transfers ought not to be a ne-

cessity, though sometimes made with advantage. (3). In the matter of tant future." health. The wonderful longevity of -Bishop I hold its first anniversary and second Methodist preachers in the past is doubtvariety of climate they have been used to living in during their itinerant career. A change of air, when it is a change of corport soil has had an invigerating effect upon their bodies, while a change of corport gations has given, perhaps, a new life to their preaching. The advantages of a small conference are nearly all pure amall conference are nearly all pure their bodies and prosper them. Methodist: In a private the said to be a young man of fine promise and that "a young lady of his congregation is going with him." God bless and prosper them. Arkapsas Methodist: In a private

Resolved. That we consider a union The Western Advocate feels it necesof the Methodist bodies in Japan detendencies: Art. 1. The name shall be "The

The theory of Methodist Episcopa-lianism is that both church and minister leave themselves in the hand of the bishop. Not that either is to be silent, but that both are to be loyal. The true bishop is accessible to the pew and pastor. Indeed, he is supposed to cultivate an intimate acquaintance with his field. Because he is not diocesan, he sion. The term of office shall be twelve has his cabinet advisers who are. years with no re-election. He shall be When the church, the minister, and the inducted into office by appropriate re- presiding elder have communicated with him, everything that should be known is supposed to be in his posses-sion. Then, if we have faith in our polity, we accept the issue, if not enthusiastically, yet with uncomplaining acmore difficult of adjustment than others; a sensible bishop knows such in advance, and gives them special thought. But little by little some charges have charter and constitution under it proencroached upon the episcopal preroga- vides for two boards, one of trustees and tive, until its assertion, however kindly one of visitors. The new charter, if made, is resented almost as an imperti-

laced on the ministry ; we are inclined to think so, yet there is far more danger that the causes which these collections aid, sit too lightly on the hearts of both preachers and people. What particu-lar officers of the church shall be held responsible for the collections, is a question of church polity; the causes for which these collections are taken are rooted in the nature and purpose of the gospel.

#### SOUTHERN METHODISM.

News, Views and Personals.

-By the generous offer of Dr. Nathan Scarritt, of Kansas City, the Woman's Board of Missions have decided to locate the Bible and Training School for Christian workers in that city.

-Rev. John S. Mattison, of our Brazil mission, reports the work in a prosperous condition, the missionaries all well, and says: "We are looking for glorious things in the not far dis-

-Bishop E. R. Hendrix has transferred Rev. Frank Naylor from the Arless due in a large measure to the great kansas to the Indian Mission Conference, and appointed him to the White Bead Hill circuit, and the principalship

letter Bishop J. C. Keener says: "The Tennessee Conference was on the whole sary to rebuke some un-Methodistic an excellent session. The collection for foreign missions were in full-over \$20,000. Quite a number of changes had to be made which will prove, I trust, to have been directed by the Spirit. Since conterence I am laid up with a very severe cold."

-Rev. J. H. Baxter, Georgia, in Southern Advocate : But despite the rain we have had much prosperity in our churches. Take the Elberton district, for instance. One pastor has had one hundred and fifteen accessions on profession, another sixty-five, another sixty, another forty, several others twenty-five each. The district will report above 400 accessions, and if the other districts do as well the whole conference will show up 5,000 accessions.

-Dr. R. N. Price in Southern Advocate : The Holston Conference took steps to secure a change in the charter of Emory and Henry College. The one of visitors. The new charter, if obtained, will consolidate the boards nence. These are the reef-rocks which and abolish the provision that disal-

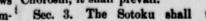
nual conference to the General Con-ference. The episcopacy is not the judicial department except in part. when memorial services were to be held of all the States, accompanied by com-

THE COLLECTION.

bath for Man," has been delivering in | Sec. 2. The Sotoku shall station the Also resolutions of sympathy for all parts of the land as Field Secretary preachers in consultation with the

Art. V. Duties of the Sotoku: Section 1. The Sotoku shall be the

from the quarterly conference to the of his daughter, who, at last accounts, soon to be published under the above shall appeal against any appointment



Art. IV. The General Conference shall elect Sotoku by ballot in open ses-

#### THE TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE. NOVEMBER 7, 1889.

the balance of power. The new charter, if secured, will secure the rights of the church and its control of the col-

--- Rev. J. H. Baxter, in Southern Advocate : Bishop Keener is to hold our conference the week after he presides in yours. We are ready to give him a cordial welcome, and look to be refreshed by his coming. And it is refreshing to sit under the presidency inventiveness that he ever had, the same quickness of mental sight and Methodists. Baptists and Presbyterians strength of mental grasp of his palmiest all have an interest in it. We appreciate marked his young manhood's prime. He is a grand young old man. To him age is physical only.

#### HOME CONFERENCES.

#### Fersonals.

-The wife of the Rev. W. F. Clark is sick, but improving.

-The Rev. W. H. Hughes has been quite sick for several days, but not so seriously as has been reported. We hope he will soon recover.

-Dr. R. S. Finley writes: Please say to all my correspondents that my address is changed from Rusk, Cherokee county, to Tyler, Smith county, Texas.

-Whereas, The Rev. M. K. Little is closing the fourth year of his pas-torate at Waxabachie, the quarterly conference passed resolutions appre-ciative, complimentary and recommendatory.

-Miss Sallie Redifer, member of East Dallas Methodist Church, was seriously injured by a wire trailing behind a wigon last Saturday evening as she was returning from her work at the Hughes canning factory. We trust, however, that she will soon recover.

-Bro. W. H. Whaley, of St. Jo, writes that Bro. E. D. Cameron, the young preacher in charge of that circuit, has had great success this year, in the face of many difficulties. He speaks very appreciatively and complimentary of the young brother.

\$60.

-The Laredo Times says : The Times congratulates the people of this city and the members of the Methodist Church in particular that Rev. C. J. Oxley and his excellent lady will at least labor another year for the advancement of Laredo. Rev. Oxley is an esrnest, energetic worker, and much of

good things received at the liberal James R. Jones, Oct. 20: hands of my people, I want to offer my many thanks for a \$25 suit of clothes just closed our round of protracted and fine hat recently presented this scribe; all of which leads a preacher to feel that he is appreciated by his people.

Gorionville.

ceived many presents during the year.

If we have to move we will love these

people still, and pray that God's richest blessings may rest upon them. God bless the dear old ADVOCATE.

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churches on the work in good condi-Mrs. Ida Ball, Oct. 29: Another tion save one. The debate at DeKalb conference year is nearly gone and we did our church much good. Our be-know not where our lot will be cast, but loved presiding elder knows exactly refreshing to sit under the presidency and ministry of such a man. He thinks, and has a system of thought, and one can listen to him with a mind wide awake. And he has convictions and the gift of decision. I heard Bishop Galloway say of him not long since, that he has all the mental activity and inventionees that he ever had, the we are willing to leave that with our there. We want to have it dedicated Methodists, Baptists and Presbyterians by conference. The ladies of DeKalb deserve the praise for the above work. days, the same interest in exploring new it very highly. We want to thank Many thanks to Bro. Gober, of Rosalie fields and acquiring new truth that Sister Harris, of Cedar Mills, for a box circuit, and Bro. Moore, of New Boston, sent us containing seven jars of canned and the local brethren of Dalby peaches and one jar of pear preserves and a bundle of dry goods that was very much needed at the parsonage Thanks to another good sister at the same place for a ham. We have reconference together.

Webbervilla.

G. H Collins, Oct. 30: My fourth

Dalby Springs.

quarterly meeting is now numbered with the things of the past, but we look upon it as a blessing to us. Our be-

C. N. Riggan: Ladonia closes her eral days. He did us all good by his first year as a station with reasonable words and sermons. There has been success. Spiritually: Over one hun-dred, almost all by ritual, have been God has been upon us by thirteen addded. We had a meeting of sixteen ditions. All the assessments in full. added. We had a meeting of eixteen days, beginning, continuing and closing with wonderful interest and deep work. One hundred and forty were added to the churches. An account of the recla-mations and old difficulties settled was not kept. All say that no such revival has visited the town for years. Bro. and Sister Mulkey were leading spirits house at Webberville, owned by Meth-of the meeting, being here the first half odist and Baytist. They are now about of the time. They certainly help the preacher in quieting pugnacity, set-Baptist's interest. The plan adopted preacher in quieting pugnacity, set-tling difficulties, propagating brotherly love, and putting Christians to work for Christ. With us they stand high. Materially: I think collection, with pastor's and presiding elder's salaries, will be up. Week of prayer, about Seo The committee and class of the fourth year will meet at the Methodist church, Rusk, Texas, Tuesday, Dec. 10, at 10 s. m. We hope all of the class will meet us prompt-ly at the appointed time. T. P. SMITH Master, doing their work with glad and

night was in the interest of this all-im-U. J. Morton, Oct. 28: I finished portant work. Bro. Follin spread Limself from Texas to Japan and over up my work on the Paluxy circuit yesterday at Wesley's chapel and Bluffdale. We have had forty conversions during the year and fifty four additions to the church; net gain, twenty-nine; have baptized sixteen adults and seventeen made us workers together with Him." May God's blessings forever rest on infants, and the religious status is better than a year ago. The assessments

Christian lady. Exit Waco Circuit. G. J. Irvia, Oct. 30: Offering for it by self-denial week, §9.50; children's E. M. Sweet, Oct. 30: Offering for J. Statuston. E. M. Sweet, Oct. 30: Offering for J. Statuston. E. M. Sweet, Oct. 30: Offering for J. Statuston. E. M. Sweet, Oct. 30: Offering for J. Statuston. E. M. Sweet, Oct. 30: Offering for J. Statuston. E. M. Sweet, Oct. 30: Offering for J. Statuston. E. M. Sweet, Oct. 30: Offering for J. Statuston. E. M. Sweet, Oct. 30: Offering for J. Statuston. E. M. Sweet, Oct. 30: Offering for J. Statuston. E. M. Sweet, Oct. 30: Offering for J. May heaven's rich benediction E. M. Sweet, Oct. 30: Offering for J. Statuston. E. M. Sweet, Oct. 30: Offering for J. Statuston. E. M. Sweet, Oct. 30: Offering for J. Statuston. E. M. Sweet, Oct. 30: Offering for J. Statuston. E. M. Sweet, Oct. 30: Offering for J. Statuston. E. M. Sweet, Oct. 30: Offering for J. Statuston. E. M. Sweet, Oct. 30: Offering for J. Statuston. E. M. 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I go to Belton to E. M. Swee are not all up, but are considerably in advance of what they were last year. to see them and preach to them again. to mend up the rents, and brighten our sabres and get a fresh supply of am-Marysville. munition to enable a more successful S. Nelson, Oct. 29: I am going my last round on the Marysville circuit for campaign in the year 1890. We are not content with post victories; we are praying and believing in wonderful things to come. All glory to Jesus, the current year. At all of the appoint-ments visited God has blessed us with an outpouring of the Holy Spirit. The cordial grasp of the hand, the fervent captain of our salvation. We are on the way, we are on the way. God bless you, the tear dimmed eye, To giory land, we are on the way. We follow Jesus day by day: He leads us all slong the way. The promised land with gotes of pearl sjar. For all the blood washed throng. A few more marches-hold en faith, And then we'll sing redemption's song. Kinley for presents of nice dresses and P. S.-Nov. 4.-Big Springs meeting closed last night with a war in the other things to wife and children. To Bros. David Dryden and T. J. Wilcamp. The devil is mad and we are burn for securing us a fine watch. To Bros. Jno. Biffle and George Ball, Mr. glad. He lost seventy-five or one hun-dred souls he thought he had. We hope that everlasting good has been done. Crowds large and very interesting. Firty-two joined the army, to whom the right hand of Christian fellowship was given on the last night. Each church in unity and praising God. This is Bro. Wallace's plucky little church, as he Bend for us. Many others, too numerous to mention, are entitled to and have our grateful love for innumerable acts calls it. Their giving is \$20 per capita. I can say, Amen. We were hospitably of kindness to me and mine, and no matter where we may be sent next year, we pray God's blessings to rest upon and abide with the noble people entertained at the Soldiers' Home. Dr. McIntyre, who is a charter member, organized our first society, and has borne of the Marysville circuit. the burden and heat of the day. Praise God for the true and tried. In his Laredo Corai Buildare. Will E. Luter, Corresponding Secre-tary: The Coral Builders' Missionary home we found the foot-prints of every sentinel on this border. The Lord will say to him and his faithful household, Society held its last meeting of the conference year, Oct. 13, 1889. An inter-Well done, thou good and faithful seresting program, consisting of readings, vant, come up higher." We can not compare Bro. Moody and his well honrecitations, songs, etc., etc., was listened to, after which the following officers ored stewards with those in Isa. lvi:10. were elected for the ensuing year: Pres-They have not refused to bark, but have cried long and loud in Big Springs. Thank God, they have been enabled to ident, Mrs. C. J. Oxley ; Vice President, Miss Vina Penn; Secretary, Sallie Bozeman; Treasurer, Miss Anna Penn; reap in some degree. May the Lord bless Big Springs more this year than ever before, and he will, for their motto is, "Here am I." Praise God. during the year in dues and collections,

#### Confirmed.

Confirmed. The favorable impression produced on the first appearance of the agreeable liquid fruit remedy Syrup of Figs a few years ago has been more than confirmed by the pleas-tant experience of all who have used it, and the success of the proprietors and manufacturers the California Fig Syrup Com-pany. We have

#### ANNUAL CONFERENCE NOTICES. Texas Conference.

Applicants for admission on trial into the Texas Conference at the approaching session will report for examination on Tuesday, Dec. 3d, at 9 o'clock a. m, at the Methodist Church, in LaGrapge, Texes. E. 8 SMITH, Ch'm. For the Committee.

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

#### LAGRANGE, TRXAS.

The class of the second year are hereby requested to meet the committee at the Methodist Church, in LaGrange, at 9 o'clock a. m., Dec. 34, 1889. FRED. L. ALLEN, Chairman Committee.

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

sub. Nov 2 -- R R Raymond, subs. H A Bour-land, sub. J L Lemons, subs. WJ Lemons, sub. C S Field, sub. J F Archer, sub; change made in address. J. C. Calhoun, has attention. H. G. Horton, sub. W P Piedger, sub. Nov. 4 -J C Russell, sub. W K Simpson.

Nov. 4 - J C Russell, sub. W K Simpson, sub. J White Davis, sub; his paper was not stopped. Jas P Rogers, sub; issue Oct. 31st sent. W A Edwards, sub. W L Griffith, has attention. W M crowson, sub. Nov. 5. - C C Davis, sub. W R D Stock-ton, change made Samuel Morriss, subs. J W Hearu, has attention.

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NOTICE.

#### Deaths.

[Please send notices of deaths of Methodists and her prominent people.] other prominent people.] EDWARD DOW, son of A. C. and Bluzie Key, was born sinc 6 1883 and died Ang. 20, 1889, agad six years, two months and fourthern days. M. M. DUNN.

The chass of the bost year win parase meter ine committee at the licehodist Church in Knsk, Texes, at So'clock, a. m., Wednesday, Oscember II, ready for examination. Breth-ren, come all together. We don't want to apend three days of the conference session in the committee room, as we did last year.

#### A VETERAN.

nded in the leg at the battle of Stone 31st, 1862. My blood was poisoned flects of the wound, and the leg ouble its natural size, and remained liver, because in the edge in the barne of stone liver, becaust, iso, iso, iso, and iso and iso and the leg swelled to double its natural size, and remained so for many years. The poison extended to my whole system, and I suffered a thousand deaths. Nothing did me any good until it took swift's specific, which took the poison out of my system, and enabled me is food meaning the system. my system, and enabled me to feel myself a man again. S. S. S. is the remedy for blood poison. John Cosway, London, O.

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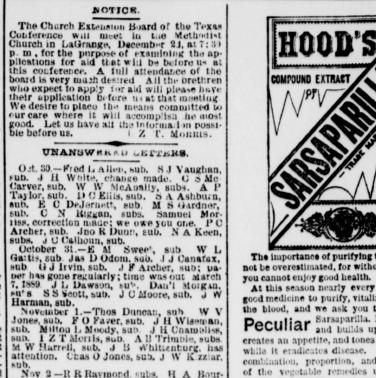
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oved presiding elder was with us sev-

The class of the second year will meet the Committee of Examination at the Methodist Church in Greenville, Tuesday, Nov 18:h, at 9 a. m. P. C. ARCHER, Chairman. 9 s. m. The class for "admission on trial" will meet the committee at the Methodist Church, in Greenville, at 10 a.m., Tuesday, Novem-ber 19. Let candidates not fail to be present, as it may not be convenient for the commit tee to accommodate applicants who are be-hird time. J. W. ADKISSON.

cheerful hearts. The service Sunday

the isles of the sea, and sowed seed in all our hearts, which will bud, blossom and bear fruit to the honor of Him who has called us from darkness to light, "and

this people.

North Texas Conference. The preachers of the North Texas Confer-ference who are in charge of choults, stations and missions will please ascertain who are conference claimants within the bounds of their respective charges, and what their nerds are, and report to the Joint Board of Finance at its next session. Brethren, please look after this matter, so that justice may be done to all who are really claimants upon the conference fund. Raise as far as yon possibly can the entire assessment, be-cause the assessment is now too low to meet the needs of our worthy claimants. Remem-ber the brethren who paved the way for us and into whose labors we have entered. D J. MARTIN, Chairman Joint Board of Finance. North Texas Conference.

East Texas Conference.

The class of the first year will please meet

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OCT. 31, 1889.

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Mineola

M. G. J.: Our fourth quarterly meeting just over and every claim fully met at Mineola and the outlook hopeful. Our beloved presiding elder, Bro. Adams, preached with his usual force and clearness to the edification of all.

#### Van Alstyne.

W. F. Clark, Nov. 5: I spent the day last Sunday with Bro. Vinson, at were indicative of the Christian love Van Alstyne. Had fine services morn- abiding in their hearts for this poor ing and evening. Raised \$163, which feeble herald of the cross. I beg space paid the entire claims of presiding in our much loved ADVOCATE to thank elder and preacher in charge. Bro. Sister S. A. Stone and Bro. J. W. Mc-Vinson has done a good year's work, perfect harmony existing between preacher and people.

Laredo

Laredo Times: Rev. and Mrs. C. J. Oxley will arrive on the train this Geo. Midkiff and T. Jones, for making Oxley will arrive on the train this evening, and it has been suggested to the Times that the lady members and friends of the Methodist church meet at friends of the Methodist church meet at the parsonage this afternoon at 3 all of the conference claims at Sivella o'clock, to arrange a reception supper in the parsonage, and that each lady be sure to carry with her something good to eat.

Putnam.

W. L. Gattis, October 29: Our fourth quarterly conference past. The conference claimants all up. Bro. John A. Wallace was with us, looking after the interest of the church, and preaching the doctrine of the M. E. Church to the edification of the brethren. We are getting ready for conference.

Kaufman.

A. F. Hendrix: I am here (Hot Springs, Ark.,) trying the virtues of this water for rheumatism. I left my work in the hands of Bro. Jamison, all things in good order. Our last quarterly conference was held on the guarterly conference was held on the 25th; Bro. Clifton at his post; work well done. Our finances are in good condition ; church in a thrifty, living condition. We owe much to the good \$26. This society was organized almost Lord for his kindness. I have not reported the death of any one this year. untiring work of Rev. Mrs. Oxley, who We live for his praises, and when we was chosen its first President and has die, we hope to die in triumph.

#### Frank ord.

J. B. Minnis, Nov. 2: We are now finishing up our work and preparing for conference. And while we cannot report a very successful year's work, yet we have many things for which to be thankful. We have been bothered a great deal on account of rain and sickness, especially in protracted meet-ing efforts. However, we have had some conversions and additions. Our collections behind, but I think we will be able to show every thing up in full J. B. Minnis, Nov. 2: We are now be able to show every thing up in full by conference. Among many other gan's Taffy Tolu Gum.

#### I have suffered with rheumatism for quite a number of years, and after trying Saivation Oi pronounce it the best remedy I have ever used. MR3 J. ZIMMER (AN, Wetheredville, Md. a year ago, and through the zealous and Caution insures safty, and all c utious peo-ple cure their colds with Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. 25c. been honored with a second term, it has grown from the small number of

six or eight to be a flourishing organi-Lampblack is soot from certain resinous

> "A Great College for Young Ladies." "A Great College for Young Ladies." We take much pleasure in appointing to our readers that we have received the hand-somely illustrated catalogue of "Nashville College for Young Ladies." which has been presided over so successfully for a number of years by Rev. Geo. F Price, D D We cor-dially recommend our readers to send for it, as it is not only admirably gotten up, but gives valuable information to the parents and guardians having daughters or wards to edu-cate. COTTON We solicit consignments for our firms at Gai-veston and New York. Shippers can rely on liberal advances and reasonable terms. September 1, 1839.

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#### A CORRACTION.

The types make me say in my notice to the fourth year's class every brother. I wrote any brother affer conference opens. Please make the correction. We don's want to ex amine any prother after the conference be-gins if it can be avoided. Hope to see you at conference in Greenville You's frater-nally. W. W. HOSNER.

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JOHN ATAMS, P. E.

# Texus Christian Advocate.

Rapresentative White, of Illinols, who arose to a question of privilege last spring to deny the printed report that he had drank water from a finger-bowl at a fashionable dinner, is again reported in a protesting mood. While attending the Chicesgo Expo-sition a few days ago, he strolled into a fash-ionable restaurant and called for oysters. He did not designate the style of Service further than to indicate that he wanted them raw. They were brought to him on the half-shell. Looking at them with a puzz ed air, he wanted to know how they were fixed. "On the half shell, si," said the legislator, "I pay inil price and want full measure. "Bring me the whole shell or nothing."

An action was recently orought before Mr. Justice Hawkins in England to recover the value of two casks of herrings furnished many years before. "Why such long de-ing?" we'sed the judge. Why," said the plaintiff. "I again and again, whenever I could find him, asked for payment, until at last he told me to go to the devil, upon which I thought it was high time for me to come to your lordship."

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Like old soldiers, vines should have good

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

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'The word "vinegar" is derived from two French words, vin aigre, meaning sour wine.

PATTERSON, FEX., May 9, 1887. I handle all kinds of Ague Cures, but Mor-ley's T-X-S Ague Torle has the lead, because it payer fails to give satisfaction. I sell more of it than all the rest combined. J. H. FERGUSON.

Taken as a whole, the Indians, although illiterate, are the best red race in the world.

#### CONSUMPTION CURED.

CONSUMPTION CURED. An old physician, rotired from practice, had placed in kis hands by an Reast India "desion-ary the formula of a simple vegetable remody for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarry, Asthma and all Throat and Lung Affections: also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all nervous Complaints. Having tested its won-deeful curative powers in thousards of cases, and desicar to relieve tuman suffering. I will send tree of charge to all who wish it, this recipe in German, French or English, with full directions for p epring and using. Sent by mail, by addressing, with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. Noyas, Sto Powers' Block, Rochos-ter, N. Y.

The man who marries a widow can at least beast that his wife does not come a miss.

Mrs. Inker (to her husband) —Oh, Charles! Wiere is this from? The paper says some-body recalls that immortal matther who was CAMERON DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. 

body recalls that immortal mainer who was "The cook and the captain bold, And the mate of the Nancy brig; And the bo's'n tight and the midshipmi'e, And the crew of the captain's gig." Mr. T. H. Inker-What a question! Why, from "The Ancient Mariner," to be sure. It is wonderful how you women manage to pre-serve your ignorance, even after you marry men of braines. uen of brains.

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Effie: Mamma, why does the boat make that dreactul noise? Mamma: That is be-cause she is just going to start. Effie: If I was as sorry as that I wouldn't go.

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Antidotes for Poisons. For carbolic acid, give flour and water or glutinous drinks.

For carbonate of soda, copperas and cobalt, give a prompt emetic-soap or muci-laginous drinks. AUSTIN DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Austin, 10th Street......Nov 10. 11 Columous ......Nov 16. 17 Weimar cir, at Weimar......Nov 28, 24

For strychnine and nux vomica, give an emetic of mustard or sulphate of zinc, aided by warm water.

For caustic soda, caustic potash and vola-tile alkal', give freely of water with lemon juice or vinegar in it. CHAPPELL HILL DIST.-FOURTH ROUND. For chloroform and chloral hydrate, pour cold water over the head and face, with artificial respiration, galvanic battery.

For blue vitriol, corrosive sublimate, salt-petre, sugar of lead, and bedbug poison, give milk or white of eggs in large-sized quan-

MARSHALL DISTRICT-FOURTH BOUND. For oll of vitriol, hartshorn, or ammonia, muriatic and oxalic acids, give magnesia or seap dissolved in water, every two

minutes. For Fowler's solution and arsenic, give emetic of mustard and salt, a tablespoonful of each, and follow with sweet oil, butter or milk. HENTSVILLE DISTRICT - FOURTH ROUND.

Cold Fprings cir......Nov 9, 10 Zian cir Nov 16, 17 Bedias mis.....Nov 23, 24 Huntsville sta.....Nov 30, Dec 1 For antimonial wine or tartar emetic, zive warm water to encourage vomiting. If vomiting does not stop, give a grain of opium Nov 23, 24 Nov 30, Dec 1 E S. SMITH, P. E. in water.

A hairless calf is owned by Mr. Freeland, of Howe Township, Dauphin county, Penn-sylvania.

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GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. 

Nine petrified frogs were found in a solid rock at High Springs, Fia., during a recent day.

"Old King Cole Was a mery old soul. And a merry old soul was he."

And a merry old soul was he." But his royal majesty would never have been so merry had he suffered from constipa-tion, or deranged liver, or dyspepsia, or piles, or any other complaint that comes from a system out of sorts and causes impurities of the blood. If you suffer from any of these things you will feel morose, melancholy, mortful, aye, mad or anything else but merry. To be merry you must be well. To be well take Dr Pierce's world famed Pieasant Pur-gative Peliets. Easy to take, purely vege-table, perfectly harmless, prompt, and pleas-ant in their action; only one for a dose. Plano 24 Sun in Nov First Church. Monday, Nov 11 Dallas City miss. Tuesday, Nov 13 Farmer's Branch cir. Wednesday, Nov 13 Smithfield cir. 3d Sun in Nov T. R. PIERCE, P. E.

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Collection Cards.

At the request of a number of preachers we have gotten up a collection card. Size 5x5% inches. It is worded as follows, and is appro-priately ruled:



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Invalid Chicago lady (to her lawyer and ad-ministrator)—and now, tememoer, when I die I wish to be laid by the side of my hus-band Lawyer—Yes'm; which one?

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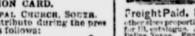


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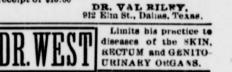
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### THE TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE. NOVEMBER 7, 1889.

Devotional. I BIDE MY TIME.

I bide my time. Whenever shadows darken Along my path, I do but lift mine eyes, And faith reveals fair shores beyond the

skies, And through earth's harsh, discordant sounds I hearken

And hear divinest music from afar, Sweet sounds from lands where half my

loved ones are, I bide-I bide my time.

I bide my time. Whatever woes assail me, I know the strife is only for a day; A friend waits for me farther on the way-

friend too faithful and too true to fail me. Who will bid all life's jurring turmoil

cease, And lead me on to realms of perfect peace. bide-1 bide my time.

bide my time. This couffict of resistance. This drop of rapture in a cup of pain. This wear and tear of body and of brain, But fits my spirit for the new existence Which walts me in the happy by and by; So, come what may, 1'il lift my eye and

cry, "I bide-1 bide my t'me."

-Ella Wheeler Wilcox

#### THE LORU'S FURNACE.

In the church of God is present as great reservoir of fervid love.

Every language has taken fire as the symbol of love and emotion. We speak so naturally of warm love, fervent feeling, glowing earnestness, ardent enthu-siasm, and the like, that we are scarcely aware of using figurative language. We do not usually ascribe emotion to God, but surely the deepest and most blessed of the senses in which it is true that fire Pastor's Memorandum Book is his emblem is that he is love. His fire is in Zion. He dwells in his church, a store-house of blazing love, SHAW & BLAYLOCK, heated seventy times seven hotter than

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blaze. Then, if so, how comes it that so many

where this fire flames are themselves so where this fire flames are themselves so cold? If God's blazing furnace is in Jerusalem, it should send the ther-mometer up in all the houses of the Miss Bettle E. Parks; all of Leon county. mometer up in all the bouses of the city. But what a strange contradiction it is for men to be in God's church, the very focus and center of his burning love, and themselves to be almost down below zero in their temperature! The Christian Church ought to be all aflame in all its members with the fire of love kindled and alight from God himself.

Every community of Christian people ought to radiate warmth and light which it has absorbed from its present God. Our love ought to answer his, and, being caught and kindled from that mighty fire, should throw back to its source some of the heat received in

fervors of reflected love, and should pour the rest beneficently on all around. Love to God and love to men are re-garded in Christian morals as beams of the same fire, only traveling in differ-ent directions. But what a miserable Love to God and love to men are reent directions. But what a miserable

fire among us, in our hearts, and in our

ianity which has no foundation for its

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mend a Christianity which professes to accept truths that might kindle a soul

temperature as Christian churches?

now you have not settled the principle that you will do nothing inconsistent with the sanctity of the Sabbath, how will you be almost certain to decide? At home you would have regarded the day because those around you did; and now what should hinder you from disregarding it because those around you do? If any qualm of conscience should arise, how easily it may be borne away by the influence of the temptation present to the mind. For want of fixed principles, you may constantly see travelers in for-

eign lands doing without hesitation what they would by no means venture on at home.—Ray Palmer, D. D.

#### HOLINESS.

It is conceivable that the whole scene of life, where we dwell, with all its moral relationships, should come to be regarded as a kind of sanctuary, and

wholesome occupations of a Christian

wholesome occupations of a Christian life. The truth will open itself, that a pure religion before God is the busy and charitable religion that visits the fatherless and widow, leaving no time for corrupting trains of thought, read-ing, or conversation. A spirit so guarded keeps itself unspotted from the world's ambiguous allurements. For most of us it is a necessary discipline and a long battle. But even if the and a long battle. But even if the faithful soldier and servant should find it a fight unto the life's end, he is not to lose sight of the promised liberty and victory. Advancing well up the hill, any creatural love, and pouring out its he will find that "to the pure all things are pure."-Bishop F. D. Huntington.

#### Marriages.

Then, if so, how comes it that so many Christian churches are ice-houses in-stead of furnaces? How comes it that they who profess to live in the Zion they who profess to live in the Zion

RILEY-GRINER-At the residence of the bride's father, near Grand Saine, Texas, Oct. 24 1889, at 11:33 a. m., by Rev. J. C. Calhoun, Mr. A. W. Rivey, of Wills Point, Texas, and Miss M. Fannie Griner.

Texas, and Miss M. Fannie Griner. WHITE-HAMILL -At the residence of Mr. Newton Hamili, near Coffeeville, Texas, Oct. 10, 1889. by Rev. J. Woodson, Mr. H. M. White and Miss Lula M. Hamill. STANFIELD-HAMILTON-At the residence of the bride's tather, Mr. W. H. Hamilton, Davilla, Texas, Oct. 16, 1889. by Rev. John H. McLean, Prof. R. L. Stanfi-id, A. B., of San Antonio, and Miss Mattle Hamilton. Scott-Bauky-At the M. E. Church

South, Ladonia, Texas, Oct 10, 1889, Mr. J. South, Ladonia, Texas, Oct 10, 1889, Mr. J. M. South and Miss Florence Banley, Rev. C. N. Riggan officiating.

HUDGENS-MORRIS-At the residence of Mr. Wm Mercer, uear Chappell Hill, Texas, Oct 2, 1889, by Rev. I. Z. T. Morris, Mr. G. C. Hudgens, of Wharton county, Texas, and Miss Elia Morris, of Comanche county, Yexas.

ent directions. But what a miserable contrast to such an ideal the reality in so many of our churches is! A fiery McCarter, Mr. G. H. Steykee to Miss Maggie Allen.

FIELDS.—Sister Elizabeth Fields was born in Alabams, Nov. 1, 1838; was converted and joined the M. E. Church, South. in 1852; was married to James Fields in 1857, and died Oct. 2, 1889, at Pendleton, Bell-county, Texas. Sister Fields was a great sufferer for some time, but death found her ready. She has already met those gone before, and no doubt is now waiting and watching for those be-hind. May they finally make an unbroken family in heaven. MARION MILLS, P. C. OBNAVILLE CIRCUIT. **OENAVILLE CIRCUIT.** 

BASS -B. F. Bass was born in Missouri, March 7, 1853, and died in Texarkana, Sept. 17, 1853. His mother, who was a Christian woman, died when the subject of this notice was six weeks old, and he was left to grow up without a mother's care. But such were the principles implanted in him by those who t trained him that he had from early life rev-erence for God and his Word. But he never made an open profession of religion until his last sickness, which was long and protracted. He died in the home of his brother-in-law, John Chrisman, in Texarkana, among those who loved him. He was a kind-hearted, generous man, and had many friends. In his last sickness he had every attention that bove money and could procure. The writer baptized and received him hito the Methodist episcopal Church. South. He died in the full import. MCMAHAN. -J. Albert, son of Brother and Sister Jasper McMahan, was born June 29, 1883, in Shelby county, Texas. Little Albert, just six years old, had been with his parents loog enough for them to know how to iove him, and just large enough to be company to his parents; but, alas, the angel of death came, very nearly without warning, as he was sick but a few hours, and catled his sweet spirit home. Weep not, dear friends, little Albert is with God. Be faithful and you will meet him again. GEO. R. HUGHES. WOODS, TEXAS. bapt zed and received him into the memorism Episcopal Church. South. He died in the full triumph of the Christian faith, assuring his loved ones that all was well with him. R. M. POWERS.

WOODS, TEXAS.

of life, where we dwell, with all its moral relationships, should come to be regarded as a kind of sanctuary, and that we should shrink from the pollu-tion of it at any point as instinctively and reverentially as we should from the profanation of a sacrament. This is holiness. At first, and possibly for a long time, it will need incessant vigil and solemn conflict. But as sure as we are faithful the struggle will become less sharp. Virtue will find help in the wholesome occupations of a Christian

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HARRIS.—Sarlah M. Harris was born in Bouh Carolina, August 3, 1814; moved to Al-abama with her parents; married to W. T. Harris, the date not given. She professed religion very young: joined the Methodist Church, South. She and her husband so lived as to raise all their children, and see them belong to the church of God before she died. She died at her son's. W. T. Harris, October 15, 1889, in Milam county, Texas. The writer preached her funeral at her son's house before/she was interred in her last resi-log place. Sister Harris was always at her post, she loved God for a purpose—that was to skin heaven. May God bless her bereaved children and help them to meet her in heaven 1. N. ROBISON, L. E.

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TAYLOB.-Bro. Moses W. Taylor was born March 13, 1821, and died October 1, 1859 He professed religion and joined the M E. Church, South, in early life and lived a consistent member of the same forty-fire years. A god clitzen and an upright Christian gen-to may and a sister with no obstacle too great sistent member of the same forty-fire years. A god clitzen and an upright Christian gen-to may and a submet, but we shall see him again; then let us not mourn as those who have no hope. J. Woodson.
DAVIDSON -Lula Bell Davidson, daugh. Texas, Sept. 16, 1859, to Chas, D. Davidson. A few days atter her marinage she and her. ignorant, hysterical agitation. Smoke is not fire. If the temperature were higher and the fire more wisely fed, there would not be any. But we do want a more obvious and powerful effect of our solemn, glorious, and heartmelting beliefs on the affections and emotions of professing Christians, and that they may be more mightily moved

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so lovely, has been transplanted to the gar-dens of God to bloom in immental youth, and that dear voice, hushed to moriais, sings box an everiasting scog around the tree of life. J. M. MCDANIEL.

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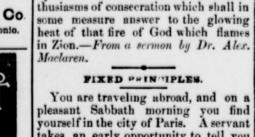


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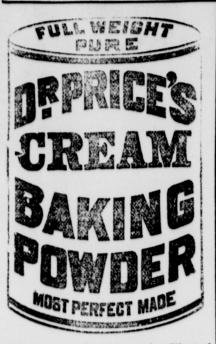


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ane this year on his farm. The Bell County Fair began Nov. 4. Boston, Nov 30, for Devisoa.

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Kansas and Texas Railroad, had both legs (From the Two Republics, City of Mexico, Sunday, Oct. 20.1 broken, besides sustaining other severe in juries, in Greenville, Oct. 31. The accident Col. E. C. More and wife leave for their was caused by a collision of two backing J. B. Robinson, a stock dealer, living near

Gainesville, was struck by lightning, October 29, while passing near a telephone wire. He was thrown down and was unconscious, but recovered and is now doing At Ladonia Mrs. Darnoll's baby died last week and the next day was taken to the grave for burial. The mother wishing to take another look, had the casket opened. and one hand was seen to move. Further investigation proved that the child was alive Last reports say it is doing well. On the 4th of Nor., T. J. Chambers, embloyed in a baggage and cordage factory in Galveston, and in charge of one of the calenders for measuring and rolling bagging, was caught by the right hand and drawn into the machine, rolled round, breaking one arm both legs, and mashing him badly. Three doctors were called in, who dressed his wounds It is probable that he will die. If he lives both legs will have to be amputated.

lead in his bed in Plano, Nov. 4th, from heart disease. Theophilie Keehle, a young German girl. was burned to death, near Brenham, Nov. 2 She was getting supper while her mother was ing gardens; there are natural floating islands milking. Her clothing caught fire and she ran to her mother. A physician was called, but she died Monday at sunset.

The worst feature about catarrh is its danger ous tendency to consumption. Hood's Sarsa parilla cures catarrh by purifying the blood.

#### Texas Incidents.

A subscription to the fund for establishing a canning and evaporating factory at Pilot Point has reached \$7,000. Work will begin on the buildings soon A new monthly paper, called the Horticul turist, publishad in Pilot Point, has made its appearance. It will be devoted to fruit growing and gardening. Mr. Jeff. Graves, living near Balley, raised 119 bushels of corn on one acre. Marshall has a proposition from an eastern capitalist to establish a cotton factory in that city, which will give work to 200 hands. It is probable that it will be accepted. Jos. H. Brown, large wholesale grocer, in Fort Worth, made an assignment Nov. 2. A canning fastory will be started in Clarksville soon. A Vermont gentleman speaks of establishing a chair factory in Denison. Superintendent Duncan, on the 4th of November, gave a graphic account of the fearful snow storms on the line of the Denver and Fort Worth railroad. In some places snow vas twelve feet deep. Some of the Danvar trains have been snow bound for four days near Texilae, but there has been no actual suffering. The San Antonio fair opened November 5 Large crowds have gathered and the city is througed as never before with visitors.

Anson hud a new school house dedicated Oct. S1. Fliteen hundred dollars worth of seats and apparatus for teaching has been druggis s.

A \$100,000 bank is baing erected in Abilenc. Fifteen pounds of yellow yams were dag from a single hill by a farmer neaf Green-Mr. E. N. Vinegard, Hillisbore, has raised

a second crop of potatoes this season on the

ix 0 gallons of molasses from twelve acres of The largest excursion party of capitalists that over visited the Southwest will leave

old home in the United States to-day. Mrs. More was very busy distributing her P. P. C. cards yesterday. The ex consul-general and his estimable wife depart bearing with them the best wishes of the American colony, They have a very large circle of friends who will bid them Godspeed whatever the future nay have in store for them. \* \* Dr. Geo. O. Rogers, of Apam, and Mr. Norman Dalma, the mining engineer, visited Lake Chalco Friday to settle, once for all time the mooted question of "floating gardens." They found that there were no floating "gardens;" but there were plenty of floating 'islands." That is to say, in the deep water of the lake there are hundreds of acres of a bog or peat with a network of grass roots underneath, which causes the mass to float yet this is generally connected with the bottom of the lake by long roots like cables. When the wind breaks off a section of this mass, it drifts away into the lake, breaking loose from its anchorage, and then become a "floating island." One small segment of this nature was found which bore the

Ross Lockhart was found by his mother weight of one man while the boatman towed it across the lake, but no gar den could have been planted upon it. The gentlemen came to the conclusion that prob ably in no case had there been artificial float scarcely able to bear much more than their own weight. As soon as the natives begin to convert these islands into gardens by coveriog them with a layer of mud in order to grow fruits, vegetables and flowers, the is ands settle at once to the botton of the lake and become stationary. Perhaps if but a smal layer of good soil were placed on them they would still float, but from an utilitarian poin of view the idea would seem impractible \* \* Yesterday Mr. Rafael Donde, as at torney for the heirs of Mr. Mendoza Cortina sold the immense sugar baciends of Ye

capixtia in Morelos near Cuautia with an accompanying silver mine to a London syndicate for \$2,000,000. The sugar planta tion is one of the lagest in the republic while the mine has produced between two and three millions of dollars. Mr. Mendoza Cortina was a very wealthy Spaniard, who died a few years ago. He was one of the pro noters of the Interoceanic Railroad, to which he advanced \$\$00,000 for its construct tion. \* \* \* The man who told the ap pended bear story to a reporter of this jour nal wears a leather medal upon his breast cut from the finely upholstered office chain of the city editor. A gentleman hunting re cently in the pine woods of Papocatepeti was witness to the following occurrence: A big bear started to walk around a pine tree and caught up with his hind quarters. Thinking they belonged to another bear, he opened war on his own rear with tooth and toenall.

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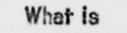
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On the 19th of October Mrs. N. Palmer of Weatherford, was thrown from a run away team and her head was hurt and her body bruised, but not seriouting. bruised, but not seriously.

Robinson, a Gainesville stockman, was struck by lightning October 29, near Richardson. The shock was severe but not fatal. Wr. Walker's family, near Randelph, on the 25th of October, were poisoned by eating rough on rats. Mr. Walker died. A gentle man who ate supper with them is not expected to live. The poison was in the bread and coffee. No one has any idea how the poison got there.

J. W. Johnson, while walking along the edge of Central wharf, Galveston, with his wife and two children, October 29, fell into the water and was drowned.

A fearful storm visited Paris October 20. At 6 s. m. the south bound Santa Fe train was wrecked at Brownwood November 4, se riously wounding about thirty-five person our or five fatally. Most of them were from Dallas. Harry Rice and George Slaughter, of Dailas, worked hard for the relief of the

sufferers. Dr. J. B. Taylor, of San An-tonio, though wounded and bleeding, did all he could to relieve the sufferers. Three rotten ties and a broken rail caused the wreck.

It is thought that two of the ladies' will die. The San Angelo Fair was so successful that it was prolonged several days longer than was anticipated.

Mrs. Dean, near Callisburg, was fatally burned, October 31, from the effects of which she died in a few hours. Her skirts caught fire from the cooking stove.

Heavy rain and hall storms swept over va and houses, but no loss of life has been reported.

Nov. 3, Thos. Berry and James McClary were hunting turkeys near Boonville and Mr. Berry hid in a thicket and will die. Chas. Farmer, the owner of the was calling turkeys. McClary heard him, and thinking it a turkey, fired several bullets into his neck, inflicting serious but not fatal injuries

Emul Silfvern, of the English, steamship Hampton, died suddenly, Nov. 1, in Gaives-ton, while engaged with others in pulling a yawl boat from the wharf to the vessel. Heart disease or apoplexy was supposed to

be the cause of his death. Thos. M. Morris was found dead in his

from his mouth showed that he died of hemorthage of the lungs, from which he had been suffering for several years. Mrs. E. Taylor, Kosse, on the 2d of No-

vember, was burned by the explosion of a coal oil can, with which she was kindling a fire. She died in great agony an hour afterwards.

Capt. J. T. Rosborough, Texarkans, was badly gored by a fine Holstein bull that he was feeding, Oct 30. He will be confined to his bed for some time. The wounds are very painful, but not dangerous.

Miss Birdie Birge, sherman, was holding a weed-bur between her teeth, Oct. 30, and swallowed it. But for timely medical aid it would have proved fatal, as she was at one time unable to speak.

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#### Miscellaneous.

The body of Walrath, the balloonist who was lost in Lake Otesego, Sept. 24, was found twenty feet from where the parachate was, 600 feet from the shore, October 29.

A large wool factory in Bangor, Maine, was barned October 29, with a loss of \$100,000 Thirteen buildings were burned in Glas gow, Mo., October 29

The women in the Merriton Cotton Mills Company, Ontario, struck, October 29, be cause the wages were reduced. One hundred and seventy-five hands were thrown out of employment.

A disease resembling ep'z sotie is prevail ing among horses in Burlington, lows. Gen. Green B. Raum, of Illinois, has been appointed, by President Harrison, successo to Corporal Tanner in the Pension Office. Vice President L. P. Morton has made an

application to keep a saloon in his hotel at Washington, D. C.

In Kansas City, Mo., November 4, a herd of Texus steers stampeded, tossing several persons on their horns and kliling three of their number. The excitement lasted five hours and covered about two miles of land. A passenger and freight train collided on the Norfolk- and Western railroad October 39, wrecking both trains, killing both firemen and one passenger.

The Chinamen in San Francisco have chea ed the United States government out of \$400,000 by smuggling opium.

Heavy rain and hail storms swept over va-rious portions of the State on September 29, and considerable damage was done to crops nine bodies have been taken from the rulus. The walls of a dwelling house nearly com-

eleted, in Passaic City, N. J., fell November 1, and buried sixteen workmen in the ruins. Six were seriously injured. Two or three building, is severely censured, because the building was not substantial.

By the breaking out of molten iron in the stacks of Coleman furnace No. 10, Lebsnon, Pa, five men were killed and three severely burned. The melted metal poured over them while at work.

#### Cotton Reports.

Bowle, 8.80 to 914 cents; Rockdale, 814 to 8.90 cents; Taylor, 8.80; Georgetown, 8¼ to bed, in Dallas, Nov. 3. The blood streaming 9 cents; Greenville, 8% to 9%; Gatesville, 9 cent ; Lampasas, 8% cents; Cookville, 8% to 9 cents; Hubbard City, 8 50 to 8 80 cents.



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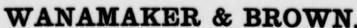
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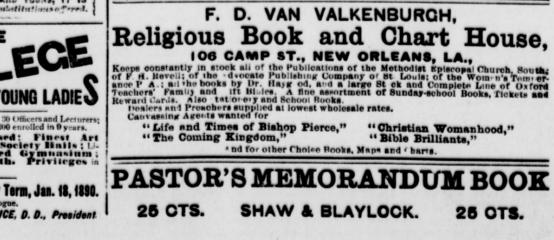


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