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SWEDENBORGIANISM-FRUGALITY.

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REV. E. L. ARMSTRONG

ate works on different scientific subjects ere he had reached the age of thirty years. As civil engineer he held of the Jasper circuit. He came from highest rank. The meridian of life Tennessee to Texas and joined the was passed when he began to devote conference in 1854. He was very suchimself to theology. The King of cessful in his pastoral labors and added determined to flee into the far West, Sweden held Swedenborg in high es- many to the church during the year. hoping there to drown his conviction. teem. Accepting his resignation as Being very social and loquacious he State officer, he allowed him full drew largely upon the confidence of the pension.

3. Swedenborg professed that Jesus had appeared to him. Had informed ing very successfully. He did faithful him that many errors concerning the work for many years, and is now a Christian religion abounded. Opening superannuated member of the East Texas to return to his father's house, prepare manly, generous, patient, Freddie has dropped tears upon us to-day, just at rendered during the year. Our local his eyes for recognition of the spirit- Conference.

world, he was charged to correct men's In 1857 Jarvis L. Angell was pastor Asserted that at times more than a dozen of spirits were with him, even great care to the preparation of his diswhen incarnate acquaintances were in courses. He never so far as this writer knows attempted under any class of 4. It is generally conceded that circumstances to deliver an exhortation; Swedenborg was not an impostor. He as for musical talent he possessed none. Dallas we were enabled to observe death of our noble friend! and in was known to be a true, honest, generous He could not sing; an attempt to do so much that was full of interest to us, heaven may they meet again never to

the anchor-ground of express divine with Bro. Angell and became greatly citizens; her immense mercantile estable own loved city of the hills, and just twice to two fine congregations. My revelation, venturing out for a religious interested in his traveling companion. lishments; her almost numberless hotels, when daylight is fading we are home work will show some deficits, but, in all experience on the boundless sea of im- He often spoke of the journey and ex chief among them the Grand Windsor, again. Home again, after an absence the best report from this work for years. agination, the emotions, fancy and pressed great surprise at the ability dis- with its 240 rooms, affording entertain- of several weeks. Oh! the joy of be- Methodism is on a more solid basis here romance! The played in the pulpit by Bro. Angell. It was under his administration that bouses, beautiful lawns, terraces, founseparate church. Had neither inclination and neither inclination that the writer of these notes was licensed to tains, graveled walks, flower gardens, the unspeakable pleasure of hearing glad to report all my family now in it with our prayers. About 225 content of the pulpit by Bro. Angell. It was under his administration that houses, beautiful lawns, terraces, foun-the writer of these notes was licensed to tains, graveled walks, flower gardens, the unspeakable pleasure of hearing glad to report all my family now in it with our prayers. About 225 content of the pulpit by Bro. Angell. It was under his administration that houses, beautiful lawns, terraces, foun-the writer of these notes was licensed to tains, graveled walks, flower gardens, the unspeakable pleasure of hearing glad to report all my family now in it with our prayers. About 225 content of the pulpit by Bro. Angell. It was under his administration that houses, beautiful lawns, terraces, foun-the property and the gave the first money towards it, and Fifth Street enlarged it, and houses, beautiful lawns, terraces, foun-the writer of these notes was licensed to tains, graveled walks, flower gardens, the unspeakable pleasure of hearing glad to report all my family now in it with our prayers. tion nor aptitude to do so. He reveled preach and recommended to the annual paved streets, factories, cotton mills; its our "baby" brother preach. We were in the supposed revelation. He found conference of 1857 for admission on churches, schools and benevolent instigreatly edified and comforted. great pleasure in publishing same. His trial, and together with thirteen others tutions; its suburban towns, excelling thought of the struggle that had been ria. God has been so precious to us even followers organized the New Jerusalem was admitted. Of that large class even the far-famed city of Chicago. To going on so long in that dear brother's in our afflictions. Church and received as real the entire only three are on the effective list to- one who looked upon Dallas as we had heart—the battle between duty and phantasmagoria of the supposed seer. day: Revs. J. M. Binkley, John Adams, done more than thirty years ago, and sacrifice on one hand, and human plans

6. Swedenborgianism contains not was a good and faithful pastor at that zens, who do not hesitate to barter their saying, "Go, preach my gospel," and the elements necessary for the develop- time. He traveled only a few years money, means and influence for her Macedonian cry coming from all quarment of true Christian character, afterward. He became a place sceker, Wherever it appears it tears down, took a supernumerary relation and Dallas be assured, and the wheels of over and help us," and over all a gentle sustained it for many years, and finally commerce continue their revolutions. Jesus pleading: "Lovest thou me?" for the noble Advocate.

and women away from the faith of their district, Jasper circuit; Sol T. Bridges, preacher in charge. Bro. Bridges was for Alvarado, where we spent a short 1. Prodigality is as censurable as avarice. The miser and spendthrift a forcible preacher-bold in his extime with its kind, hospitable citizens. are equally odious to God. But in our posure of sin, and raised some opposition, but he was unyielding and closed with this thriving village and its kind-shout of joy that should make heaven's had fifty-seven conversions, and perhaps pulpits far more anathemas of holy ire the year without marked success. He hearted citizens. We wish to say just are hurled against covetousness than against extravagant expenditure. Prod. died in 1870 a member of the West igality are the Scylla and Charybdis Texas Conference.

through which the Christian must find In 1860-61 S. A. Williams was on his course. Away with masquerade! the district. Rev. D. M. Stovall, them. Avarice is not frugailty, nor prodigali- preacher in charge, Jasper circut. The ty liberality. Avarice and prodigality first year of Bro. Stovall's pastorate are vices. Frugality and liberality, was a grand success-revivals were held the purpose of defraying a debt that the church. We hope in the near fu- in the morning. No help from abroad. at every appointment, and the work was hanging over the church building. 2. It is a Christian duty to practice was strengthened by more than one frugality. Honesty requires not only hundred accessions. The war cloud to live within our income but even to overshadowed the whole country in lay up a certain per cent of same for 1861, and in mid-summer Bro. Stovall take for the church they love? Long times of emergency. Not to do so is was chosen captain of the Jasper Blues, shall pleasant memories linger with us tantamount to imposition on society. the first company raised in the county. We become a burden to others when His first service in his new role was at misfortune, sickness and death overtake us without accumulation of a pe- After the war he was again in the itin-1883. He then located, and is still in We must save in small things. Take care of the pennies and the pounds | the local ranks. His son, G. C. Stovall, | hangs | listless from the parent stalk, will take care of themselves. Franklia is a useful member of the Texas Con-

wisely remarked: A penny saved is a ference at this time. penny made. Poor Richard says: A In 1862 Rev. James A. Scruggs was whiteness, as if defying the breath of small leak will sink a large ship. Many assigned to the charge. The war with frost king; and here the dusky sons of families, not at all rich, within one all its horrors was upon us, and Bro. Ham were busy gathering it and heapyear squander enough money for candy, Scruggs failed to reach his work. S. ing to overflowing their mammoth gum, rice, powder, rouge, tobacco, cog- A. Williams, presiding elder, supplied baskets with this snowy treasure. nac, fringes, and countless other super- the work with W. A. Leonard, a conse- More cotton raised in Texas than ever fluities, which, if it had been saved, crated and useful local preacher, who before! What a verdict for our State! would suffice to buy a small farm. did valuable work for one year. His Comfort, money, wealth for the sons Properly some one has called our people career was short; he was converted in and daughters of Texas. Good times 4. Fathers of family find their bur- died in Houston in 1866. Bro. Scruggs black man. dens intolerable. Claims of wife and was admitted into the conference in children exorbitant. Excessive toil 1853, did faithful work for many years, ances on the cars, and these pleasant age.

and care precipitate the wreckage of and located in 1866. their health. Now compulsory cur- In 1863 Isaac W. Overall was aptailment of expenditure. The large pointed to the work; failing to reach memory. mansion, long occupied, the scene of gay the work, it was supplied by a local On this parties, etc., passes under the sheriff's preacher.

gality. Check the westeful inclina- in charge. During the year Bro. D. her interesting account of her travels, district, Mrs. E. M. Heroy. became involved in a difficulty with a visit, etc. 5. Said a Pennsylvania farmer: desperate man, and in self-defense slew The train is hurrying on. We pass sta-When I married many years ago I his adversary. He fled the State, spent but little for the outfit of my joined the army, and has been lost sight Here there is much to interest us, as we

1. Emanuel Swedenborg's father was lowing night John slept on the floor. | ence in 1860. He studied medicine Lord have been gained by this meeting. a Lutheran bishop, sternly dogmatic, fanatically odd. Among other whims he would not allow within his diocese any other than Scriptural names for children presented for baptism. The no debt. As to our children, let their

is his only child. In 1865 T. B. Norwood, now a member of the North Texas Conference, was over fifty years, and knows all about in charge, until severe sickness in the the hardships endured by the early set-

acutely his utter inability for the work, her of a noble husband nearly fifty ville district. determined to flee into the far West, years ago.

NOTES OF TRAVEL.

Incongruities abound. Our tenets, with regard to the holy Trinity, salvation by faith in Christ, resurrection of the body and final judgment, are discarded.

D. D., and this scribe. Further on we contrast the humble village with its few will give a brief notice of the class of business bouses and the humble homes of the few hundred citizens it possessed, tive profession (that of medicine), on with the princely city of to-day, we are the other band the hardships and privature.

Dying, each man would at once go to Conference.

Leaving Dallas we boarded the train here that if there are any better people

The ladies of the Methodist Church were having a bezaar and concert for The bazaar proved to be quite a suc cess, and a handsome sum was realized What will not our dear ladies underof our visit to Alvarado.

Boarding the early train we are Galveston, from thence to Arkansas post. once more on the road-homeward privilege of entertaining you and them bound. We hurry on over rolling at our own home during your stay in plains and tertile valleys, through out our city. M. E. Whitten. erants' ranks, where he continued until plains and tertile valleys, through out our city. stretched fields, where the ripened corn awaiting the tardy reaper, and where the "fleecy staple" still blooms in snowy 1860, licensed to preach in 1861, and coming for the white man and the

meetings help to beguile the tedium of

On this trip we met a lady friend, of of his year's work. Bastrop, who was just returning from a

been paid for. The merchant had a member of the St. Louis Conference, vior, have been brought back, and postoffice is Seguin, Texas. Bro. Vest's the work, and the work felt shorn of become tired of dunning. The foltransferring to the East Texas Confermany new recruits for the army of the postoffice, is Martindale, Texas.

She has been a resident of Texas for In 1856 Rev. Lewis Crouse was pastor | month of June compelled him to desist. | tlers, and wears in her heart the scars

> comfort the lonely heart-broken mother, brother now and then. During our stay of several weeks in and other relatives who mourn the

in 1878 was located by the conference. Dallas, the home of bankers, merchants, "Feed my lambs." Thank God that he He afterwards joined the Cumberland authors, money princes and millionaires, obtained the victory, and has been able, Church, and is still in that communion. may it ever continue the magnificent through grace, to give up all for God. clous revival in Gainesville, closing last In 1859 Rev. W. K. Wilson was city that she is to-day—the wonder of May he be abundantly useful in gath-presiding elder of the San Augustine all admirers.

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But we were under obligation to our sainted father could look out from close, or rather to transfer the meeting the battlements of heaven, and see that to the M. E. Church on Dixon street, there are three instead of two standing on where it will go on. In all my minis welkin ring with its melody.

anywhere in Texas than the people of ter without giving you the good news house has been packed all the time dur-Alvarado we should to glad to know about our little struggling mission ing the three weeks' continuance of the church on Twenty-fourth street. We meeting. The interest was such that, have the lot entirely paid for, and a little despite rain and mud the second week, "nest-egg" saved toward the building of we had good congregations at 5 o'clock ture to have the "dirt broken" for the The pastors of the city helped nobly. foundation, and ere another year draws To God be all the glory. to its close, we hope to have the new burch ready for dedication, and just here we extend an invitation to you, Mr. Editor, or any others of the Apvo-CATE force to be present at the dedication, and we shall claim the special AUSTIN, TEXAS.

"Seference is here made to Mrs. Diana Gille-and, mather of Mrs. McLarin, of Waco. She some of the oldest settlers of Texas. Her usband, key. J. Gilleland, was killed by In-mas life, years ago, on the creek bearing their made in T. avas county.

HOME CONFERENCES. Personals. -The address of Rev. L. D. Shaw is

Uvalde, Texas. -The postoffice address of Rev. Jackson B. Cox is Eddy, New Mexico.

-The Rev. W. H. H. Biggs, presiding elder of the San Marcos district, We meet many pleasant acquaint- is building a chimney to district parson-

travel, and they make bright places in Coffeeville circuit, made us a pleasant

-The district secretary of the W. the main are well up. hammer. Penury and want are doubly In 1864 J. R. Burke was the presid-pleasant visit to relatives in Louisville, M. S. for the Calvert district is Mrs. painful after years of luxurious prodicing elder, and F. C. Dowdy preacher Ky. We are highly entertained with Sallie Philpott, and for the Huntsville Sallie Philpott, and for the Huntsville

tion after station, until we halt at Waco. been quite sick, is now convalescent, that the Rev. W. H. Hughes, who has

Rev. J. W. Bloodworth, of the North- is financially weak, is to speak the west Texas Conference, who succeeded in truth. There are men on Homer cirpersuading Miss Gertrude McWhirter cuit who, if they were able, would do

Mountain Springs circuit passed reso-

Monday. He went to church, and with them. I should find a vacant Lord's grace be sufficient in this great clare their inability to respond. Ho-

Henceforth he conferred with spirits. Asserted that at times more than a sound, methodical preacher; giving lege the same year, and in 1863 he was good Bro. Bourland has testified. God death at last. Thank God for hope," district. Success to the Advocate. be praised for the glorious triumphs of There will be a time when all tears shall immortality! May the Great Healer be wiped away. May God bless our

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J. C. Calhoun: Observed "week of

good health, after about a three months' We siege of chills, fevers and typhoid mala-

Ben Franklin. his own place. For the wicked there would be another probation—a species of purgatory. Ultimately hell would be depopulated.

Shook, presiding elder. Bro. Overall sesses such enterprising, energetic citi-voice calling to him in pleading to h success, so long will the presperity of ters of benightened heathendom, "Come How hard should the preachers work in Psalms, went to work this sammer

more. The church is most thoroughly We feel that we cannot close this let- aroused and in fine working order. The take courage.

Red River Mission.

Jas. A. Kerr, Nov. 6: Our fourth quarterly conference has been held. The big presiding elder, W. S. May, was present and preached three soul quickening and logical sermons. Bro. May is a noble presiding elder. He leaves not a stone unturned, making diligent inquiry into all the departments of the work. Next Sunday closes our second year's labor on this charge; and the fruits of our labor have not beer manifested to that extent we had fondly the church has been greatly established in the faith of the gospel. The lumber Grange by 6 p ta. J. P. CHILDERS. for the new church at Benvanue is on G, M. and S. A. B. and T. and N. O. the ground, and it will be erected at once. Our church card (or collecting machine as one brother call it) proved a decided success. Will the brethren and friends please accept our profoundest gratitude The Rev. Julian Woodson, of the Coffeeville circuit, made us a pleasant visit this week and made a good report of his year's work.

The district secretary of the The Country, Our collections of the country. Our collections of the country of the round trip, Hoaston and San Antonio to the round trip, Hoaston and San Antonio to

-We are glad to say to our readers The Lord has been good to us and with us many times in great power. We have sacrament of the Lord's Supper.

J. T. SMITH. had about forty-five as bright converspent but little for the outfit of my joined the army, and has been lost sight home. Plain furniture. The bedstead cost six dollars. Though plain, I slept well in my bed. It had been paid for. It will serve me until death. But you know my son, John. When he married that fine lady from the city, he rose to distinction as a preacher. As the bedstead cost sixty dollars, a profound logician and doctrinal preacher, he had but few ever waiting.

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The bedstead cost sixty dollars, a profound logician and doctrinal preacher, he had but few think of happy days we have spent think of happy days we have spent think of happy days we have spent the city that delayed the train for which and forty-five as bright convergioned over. Fifty of sixty have united with the church, and forty or fifty have been dismissed. Here there is much to interest us, as we think of happy days we have spent to make us a visit to the office this week.

—The Rev. J. T. Saith, Rusk, Texas:

Dollars, The Heptylize to your earth rejoiced over. Fifty of sixty have united with the church, and forty or fifty have been dismissed. Home circuit, as it now stands, is conjugate on sale round-trip tickets we were train for which and forty or fifty have been dismissed. Here there is much to interest us, as we think of happy days we have spent to fifty or sixty have united with the clurch, and forty or fifty have been dismissed. Here there is much to the office this wesk.

—The Rev. J. T. Saith, Rusk, Greas:

Mew J. T. Saith, Rusk, Texas:

Dollars of happy days we have spent to fifty disminute of the dear friends we claim different in the special notice in this connection:

We will prove the west.

We will about forty-five as bright convertual to mi

her strength when Lufkin was taken -We offer congratulations to the from her. To say that Homer circuit he would not allow within his closes any other than Scriptural names for children presented for baptism. The children presented for baptism is the summer of the marriage of Miss Pearl, daughter by an invitation to a large concourse in December of that her saintly mother,* who at the adlarge concourse in December of that wanced age of eighty-four is waiting of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Snyder, to A. J. Augustine district until the close of the Master.

Perkins, M. D. We hope for them all the joys of this life and eternal life in so ever since. My bealth is somewhat been great. My health is somewhat -The fourth quarterly conference of improved now, but I am unable to do good and constant work. I have done lutions complimentary to the Rev. M. the very hest I could. I am thankful In 1859 young Norwood, feeling that of suffering left by the foul deed of the C. Blackburn, the presiding elder, who for the success I have had; but O! he must preach the gospel and feeling red man, whose unerring aim robbed is closing his fourth year on the Gaines how I would love to have been able to have done more. May the good Lord -Our sympathies go out to Bro. F. give me health that I may work as I hoping there to drown his conviction. How I should like to step in and take my friends by surprise to-day, and night he determined to wait over until spend a little while in pleasant converse Mattie Sue, who died Oct. 21. May the get them up in fall, but the people dethere heard a young man of about his own age preach on the work of the ministry. Under that sermon he resolved and borne hence a noble son. Yes, date of Nov. 7th, writes: "The angels Smith, of Rusk, for valuable services himself as best he could, enter the min- gone from suffering to joy, from earthly noon, as they bore our sweet little girl brethren are faithful and good men. istry and devote his life to that work. conflict to heavenly rest; from earth's away to heaven. We are sorrowful, God bless them. Our good people love conceptions of religious subjects. of the circuit, with Jeff Shook presid- He did return, entered McKenzie Col- dull scenes to the beatific visions of par- but 'know where to find her.' Three Bro. Philips and will give him a hearty

H. A. Bourland, Oct. 29: The great

revival in Waco is going steadily forward. Bros. Burnet, and Mulkey and was known to be a true, honest, generous man, utterly devoid of hypocritical proclivity. He believed what he said. But, yes—what is man? When morbid imagination enters the realm of the supernatural, reason only a menial attendant, phantasm will be received for reality. We muto him who forsakes the dant, phantasm will be received for reality. We muto him who forsakes with Bro. Angell and became greatly was a strong remader of the dreadful and to all true lovers of Texas, to-wit: part! We may not tarry longer here the grayer and self-denial" at Canton fluence lingers "like the benediction and to all true lovers of Texas, to-wit: part! We may not tarry longer here the growing wealth and prosperity of in Waco. The train hurries on, and we are being borne homeward where loving ones are eagerly awaiting us. We pass several stations, the shadows to five a supernatural proclemant of the growing at the five header of the dreadful and to all true lovers of Texas, to-wit: part! We may not tarry longer here the growing wealth and prosperity of in Waco. The train hurries on, and the growing wealth and prosperity of the growing action of about 60,000; with her railroad to even many they meet again never to us, heaven may they meet again never to us, heaven may they meet again never to us, and to all true lovers of Texas, to-wit: We may not tarry longer here the growing wealth and prosperity of in Waco. The train hurries on, and their may the meet again never to us, heaven may they meet again never to us, heaven may Sister Louisa have gone, but their incame and was spread on a lot near the church. Waco has large interest in that tent. The first suggestion to buy it was by Bro. H. W. Hubby, and he gave the first money towards versions and reclamations were the immediate results, but these are not all. The piety of the church has been quickened, and every interest of the church has been advanced. Not least E. G. Roberts, Nov. 5: The fourth of the good done was the payment of quarterly conference is a thing of the the debt on Morrow Street, which is past with us. One hundred and sixteen the protege of Fifth Street. Rev. Sam accessions during the year-80 net in- P. Wright was in his best case. He crease. Rev. J. M. Binkley, P. E., is de enjoys taking a collection-gives himservedly popular with my people. So far self and makes others give. He called as I have been able to ascertain, there is for 8600 and raised 8764. Besides the with preachers and people. Nearly 2,000 all current expenses met, amounting to conversions in this district. Millions of some \$300. Nor is this all. "Uncle to build a chapel, and being a member of this charge he brought it before a church conference, and they helped, and the result is another church larger than Morrow Street, on Tenth and Cleaveland, which will be ready for occupancy after conference. I want to ay I never served a better, more liberal, and every way appreciative people. This has been the shortest and bappiest year of my life, and as I go up to Belton next week to give an account of my stewardship, I thank God and

ANNUAL CONVERENCE NOTICES.

Notice to Members of Texas Conference: Notice to Members of Texas Conference:

I have been in correspondence with the various rations deliber with a view to securing reduced rates. The Guit, Colorado and Santa Fe Railroad will make a rate of five cents per mile for the round trip to their junction points. The M. K. and T. Railroad will make one and one third fare on the certificate pian from all points in Texas. Persons traveling ever this line will pay full fare at the starting point, and must secure a certificate from the agent, to be signed by the secretary of the conference, which earlies them to return ticket at one cent permits.

The class of the third year will please meet

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To the members and brethren of the Texas Conference who live north and east of the Central Railroad:

manifested to that extent we had fondly hoped and prayed for, but truly God has been good to us. Many sinners have trusted in Christ for salvation and the church has been greatly established. The train reaches Leobetter, going to

R. R. Rev. J. F. Fellin, Presiding Elder M. K. Oburch, South, La Grange, Texas. DEAR SIR: Your layor of 28th in reference to the Texas Annual Conference M. E. Church, South, at LaGrange, December 4th,

we will make you a rate of four cents for

the main are well up.

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L. F. Smith: In many respects we have had a pleasant and profitable year.

The Lord has been good to us and with us

Rev. J. T. Smith, Rusk, Texas:

Texas Christian Advacate.

WRITERS ON "HOLINESS." REV. J. DITZLER, D. D.

In the Texas Advocate of Sept. 26th four articles on holiness appear. On the editorial page are two-one by the editor giving reasons for his course; one by Dr. Anderson, of Florids, fuil of sense as to its main point at least. Now we do not propose to enter the list of those in the fight. We propose simply to call attention to some assumptions and the spirit of the contest:

1. There should be no controversy over "holiness." That is not the contest. Even Baptists, Presbyterisas, Congregationalists, as well as all Methodists, advocate holiness. Men differ as to what it is, and how obtained. Then why not be fair and discuss that? Is it in a Christian spirit that either party accuses, impliedly, at least, that the other side opposes holiness? We do not admire that proscriptive spirit.

opposes holiness? We do not admire that proscriptive spirit.

2. With all the gentieness expressed by Dr. G. G. Smith, what will fair-minded men think of such language as this: "A very large number, led by Dr. Boland, of Alabama, simply deay," etc., and "Dr. B.'s school denies emphatically that there is any necessity for a truly regenerated soul to seek any other work, and declares that all advancement is in the nature of growth." necessity for a truly regenerated soul to seek any other work, and declares that all advancement is in the nature of growth."

Now, Bro. Smith, this seems to us strange language. "Led by Dr. B?" It is safe to say that nine-tenths of the Methodists of America since 1766 (or organization in 1784-5) till now practically held and hold that all regenerated souls have what the Bible calls holiness of heart, and that this holiness can and ought to be "perfected," which is surely an advancement. And most of us have never read a line in Dr. B., not regarding him as a critic or eminent scholar at all. Maybe in this some of us do him great injustice, but still that is our view "honestly expressed."

Again, "if men leave the church because it is not a pure church, so be it." Is this proper language? Was the church not a pure church because Wesley did not profess this Second Blessing? Was it impure because Asbury, McKendree, Soule, Pierce, Andrew, Marvin, Kavanauch, Doggett, McFerrin, McAnaily, Hunter, Keener, and other grand and noble men did not profess it? Bro. S. writes so sensibly and in such a good spirit we stupply call his attention to what we deem improper and unsafe language, as also "the Bolanders." This is simply an insult to in-

ply call his attention to what we deem improper and unsafe language, as also "the Bolanders." This is simply an insult to intelligent Methodists.

Bro. Gassawev speaks of "the Wesleyan view of sanctification" as theirs. Does he not know that Wesley called regeneration holiness of heart also, and that Wesley changed his views on this Second Blessing theory also? Then, if Wesley at one time held one view of it, at another held another view, is not that other view as Wesleyan as his view wherein he finds it at one time agreeing with him? Is it in the spirit of Christ to assume that when Wesley agrees with him, Wesley was correct, but wrong when Wesley agrees with the other party; or, to speak correctly, when the other party; or, to speak correctly, when the other party; agrees with W. And Bro Gassaway is quick to hint dishonesty in the assumption of "col-

of revival services in Carondelet Street Church, with the Rev. W. W. Hopper as my helper. At all the morning meetings the preacher presented the subject of entire specification. It was clearly and powerful-

that as "the truth." And, by the by, while in the days of those revivals in St. Louis, we do not remember of but one member of ali in St. Louis, and not a single preacher, who professed this so-called Second Blessing at the time. Yet those were the days of the greatest prosperity to our church in that city and county. Since Mr. Palmer introduced the furor about the so-called Second Blessing, our church relatively dwindled, revivals virtually ceased for a number of years, save as they got sensational men like Hammond from abroad, and these effected virtually but little. Now, in all this we have not argued the merits of the holiness question. The Bible is the book to test any religious question by. We seek simply to point out some assumptions, and the spirit of them, and want of logic in one case, which is a common one. "Holinessites." Bolandites," etc., are not arguments, nor becoming, especially because they are false.

J. BITZLER.

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AN EXPLANATION AND COMMENT.

REY J. P. RIGGS.

As I am in no way connected with the holiness association, what I write will at least have a strong probability of unbiased truit, if propose to notice and explain some statements said to have been made and some acts said to have been former, of the library said to have been made and some acts said to ha pastor and one of the stewards circulated in dodgers in the business houses and reside...cs of the city. What amount of force, if any, the presiding elder had to secure recognition I have not learned. The presiding elder preached Sunday morning to one of the largest congregations ever assembled in the Methodist Church, and the sermon was highly appreciated and enjoyed by all. I differed with those in authority as to the propriety of such protracted services on one line of Christian work, and I yet believe more good might have been accomplished by varying the services.

"Several months since I instituted a series of revival services in Canondelet Street Struck, with the Rev. W. W. Hopper as my helper. At all the morning meetings the preacher presented the subject of entire senctification. It was clearly and powerful tyleid up as being obtained instantaneously through consecration and faith. Before I received the blessing myself I could not but be struck with the presence and power of the horology, the preacher provides that hap-been of clory that for minutes be was belanced, the holy Spirit fell here and there upon budividuals in the assembly, and shouts of typ and cries of rapture went up from the sneeling congregation in a way never to be forgotten. The pressere of God was felt so everwhelmingly and so remarkably that could not but reason after this manner. Here is being presented the forcing of the same of th

unity.

REV. W. A. EDWARDS' ATTITUDES. REV. J. W. LIVELY, M. D.

speaking of these people that take up with these make shifts; "They need to send the lifely Gnest back to senged," For one, we shall keep clear of all this make-shift nomenchairs.

To improve this point a little further: We may beard some so-called "Second Blessing people," for what they called prudential respective of the shift of the place. The invitation from foliate to hold the next and get nobody else anywhere of the shift of leyan. We will to speak again.

JUST A WORD. SUPERANNUATE.

and "declaring unmistakably that the doctor the that engrosed us was of heaven, and was true."

Now, the Methodist preacher of many years' service, who has attended great revivals, who has not seen all the spiritual phenomena here described, is carainly a raw of criminality: "Any one, from a bishop down, who promotes of in any see encourable, who has not seen all the spiritual phenomena, have been all the spiritual phenomena, have been seen the membership of the spiritual phenomena, and who that has read of the famous camp meetings of Came Eddge, Ky, in early days, and the meetings that resulted from them, from Indiana to Virgioia, and from Ohlo into Tennessee, does not know that outpourings of the Spirit and phenomena, far more marvelous and astounding even, attended the preachers and its absorbance of the Angle of the Spirit and phenomena, far more marvelous and astounding even attended the preachers and the meetings that resulted from them, from Indiana to Virgioia, and Compared the special biliness by the severely comprehensive, and certainty includes in its anathemas a larke body of the Spirit and phenomena, far more marvelous and astounding even attended the preacher and several the membership of the several up and countries of the Spirit and phenomena, far more marvelous and astounding even attended the preacher, the Alabama Conference in 1845. So, for forty years of more, that the Southen preaches, the Alabama Conference of craw-ling freacher, the Alabama Conference of traveling freacher, the Alabama Confer Permit an old man—an old superannuated preacher—to say a word. I entered, as a traveling preacher, the Alabama Conference in 1845. So, for forty years or more, I have known something of Methodism—and know something of it now—though shut up in a corner, where I see nothing and hear nothing. But, sir, I read a great deal, and am through this channel fully posted as to the church. There is a good deal said and done about sanctification these days. Perhaps more than ought to be. One brother in your last issue of the ADVOCATE insignates largely that the Southern preachers and people of the M. E. Church, South, became terribly disgusted at the closing of the war on account of humiliating and oppressive treatment; so

neighbor as thyself." With this standard of judgment accepted by all, the necessity for "conference examination or action" would be obvisted, and no "rising tide" would endanger or threaten church or Christian paits.

A tangle. No more now than she was forty years ago. What was preached then is so proclaimed now. The church to-day as a unit is as solid in Christ Jesus—"our rock"—as it was then. Come, brethren, let us be a tangle. No more now than she was forty years ago. What was preached then is so proclaimed now. The church to-day as a tangle. No more now than she was forty years ago. What was preached then is so unit is as solid in Christ Jesus—"our rock"—as it was then. Come, brethren, let us be a tangle. No more now than she was forty years ago. What was preached then is so unit is as solid in Christ Jesus—"our rock"—as it was then. Come, brethren, let us be a tangle. No more now than she was forty years ago. What was preached then is so unit is as solid in Christ Jesus—"our rock"—as it was then. Come, brethren, let us be a tangle. No more now than she was forty years ago. What was preached then is so unit is as solid in Christ Jesus—"our rock"—as it was then. Come, brethren, let us be a tangle. No more now than she was forty years ago. unit is as solid in Christ Jesus—"our rock"—
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hopeful as well as cheerful. There have
been little malcontents, small factions in all
churches, in all organizations, hammering
away, crying: "Lo here, and lo there, is
Christ." Let us believe them not, nor heed
them not. Let the old ship of Zion proceed
on her glorious voyage, and these now disturbing her peace will see the error of their
way or slough oif.

AN EXPLANATION.

I biame no one when I am misunderstood. My ianguage ought to be clear. I did not intend to say that the holiness brethren snubbed their brethren in the ministry. They do not. Those who do not agree with them are welcome to their pulpits on ordinary occasions. At their conventions they ask none to preach but those who have the experience of Bro. McLeau never knew a case where a holiness brother was forbidden to discuss his peculiar views at a camp-meeting, I can send him some facts. And this is best. The voice of discord is not profitable. Let the brethren meet, sing in joy and gladness. Talk of second blessings; get happy. Give testimonies, and let those of us who don't like it that way, "tell experiences, sing from the hymn book," rejoice, shout, shake hands, and say nothing about the second blessing; let us have peace. I blame no one when I am misunderstood.

SCOTTSVILLE HOLINESS MEETING.

Some of your correspondents seem very uneasy about Scottsville camp-ground and the ruin with which it threatens the church, because it is deeded to the Holiness Association. are some men who are still able to take their theological bearings with some degree of certitude.

We pass to the next thought. We are more than ever convinced that when men enter the public prints to play the role of teacher they cannot be too careful as te facts and comments. Men invalidate their future utterances by a display of recklessness either in dates or figures. Exactitude is a grace lodeed.

Men make a great blunder, also, when they presume either upon the ignorance or creduity of many so called "holiness people." About the next thing a man does, when he settles his Wesleyanism in doctrine and experience, is to proceed to locate and adjust its historical features; and be who would teach, pro or con, had best be careful as to take and comments. I have laymen and laywomen who will read Bro. Edwards "Holiness Bands," so called, was not during in last war. It was not "just at the close of the war that loskip" rose as a leader. Mr. Inskip was not a "no church" man. His tenacity to his church was remarkable. He never taught "sinless perfection." It would a sectional strife. We now move that Bro. Edwards arise and tell us where inskip was so talled in the ruin with which it threatens the church, because it is deeded to the Holiness Association. Suppose the camp-ground was deeded to some special individual, and used as it is, what then would there be perilous to the church? We judge a tree by its "fruits." Well, last August about ten or twelve persons went from my neighborhood to the camp-ground and the ruin with which it threatens the church, because it is deeded to the Holiness Association. Suppose the camp-ground was deeded to some special individual, and used as it is, what ther role to some special individual, and used as it is, what there he would there be perilous to the church? We judge a tree by its "fruits." Well, last August about ten or twelve persons ones went from my neighborhood to the camp-ground and the ruin with which it theeded to some special individual, and used as it is, what there is t



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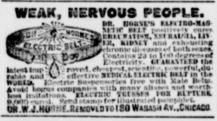
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The New Dormitory.

O fortunati, guorum jam moenia surgunt! The old hive is full, and we will let the graphic Virgil describe the glowing work of the busy moving swarms:

Qualis apes æstate nova perflorea rura Exercet sub sole labor, quum gentis adultos Educunt foetus; aut quum liquentia mella Stepant, et dulci distendunt nectare cellas; Aut onera accipiunt venientum

Fervet opus; redolentque thymo fragrantia

Friday evening it was announced that the new dormitory was ready for occupation and that there would be a move. I got my scratch book and pencil and started to report the new dormitory. Finding it pleasant in the sun, I took my seat on a rockery, around which the odor of geraniums still lingered, and admired the handsome building from a distance, where the eye could photograph the whole on its retina in one, full, charming picture. It is, indeed, an imposing, stately structure, eighty by forty-five feet, two and one-haif stories high, with wide continuous galleries extending half way round. At each corner is a tower, and between are lancet gables. Both towers and gables are surmounted by finlals and decorated with shingles, cut and arranged so as to form squeres and octagons which are rendered more conspicuous and beautiful by coloring the squares vermilion red and the octagons pea green. The body of the building is light yellow; shingling, pea green; trimming, em-

pea green. The body of the building is light yellow; shingling, pea green; trimming, emerald green. (N. B.—Green here indicates vitality; this is a live school); sash and mouiding, vermillon; crown mould, frieze and planehard, clive and darker shades of green. The roof is of gothic pitch and painted venetian red. Double windows with vermillon sash and emerald borders adors the towers and gables. This beautiful mingling of finis and shades and varving outline relieves the eye and pleases the withetic taste.

After this minute and satisfactory examination of the exterior, I went to the cast front, and passing through the massive stained door which "oppined smooth on golden hinges" I entered a large hall. On the right is the parfor with its elegant sofar and rest ful chairs, where the president will emertain her friends, and we will meet our—— No. John; my heart instinctively turned to you, but it cannot be. This cozy nook, arranged by Venus' own hands this dual seat, this lover's retreat—what warm emotions and hot tamales it recalls

A tear rose unbidden to my eye, and there it lingered till on it hope painted her rosy bow, and through it love telescoped the starift niture and saw another parlor rise in the "sweet-by-and-oy." I crossed the hall to the "Prophet's Rest," a room on which mechanics and artisans have expanded their best skill and bestowed their highest inste and workmanship in turned rosettes and roeded architraves. The wood work shows the native beauty of its nettled grain, brought out in bold relief by the transparent hard-oil finish. Overhead are apples of gold in pictures of sliver, while on the walls hang the seductive lotus and peaceful clive boughs in the name of the President and College, we extend to our minusers a cordial invitation to come and test the peaceful, quiet and restful repose within these deligation walls.

Pro in the ball again, and can but pause to admire and command the hought fulness and wisdem of the President in the admirable plan of the building—so elegant, so comfortables

wisdom of the President in the admirable plan of the building—so elegant, so comfortable, and yet so thoroughly adapted to its purpose. Into this central hait, fourteen feet wide and with twelve foot clinns, all the rooms open. It is furnished with tables, lights and ample facilities for study, and is the study half for all the pupils on this floor. The wainscotting in the half, and the turned newest and balasters on the stairs are hard oil finished.

Finding everything so nice and comfortable in the half. I was promoted by a desire to inspect the rooms. A gentle rap opened the

Finding everything so nies and comfortable in the hall. I was promoted by a desire to inspect the rooms. A genule rap opened the nearest door and gained for me a cordial reception from a charming girl, who had aside her geometry and offered me a large willow nocker. As I sat in the easy chair I er j spei her happy thoughts and the comfortable and home-lise appearance which her skiliful hands and the President's generous heart have given to this ap urtment. What a pieasure it is to keep house where everything is new. The fresh clean wall, the new Brussells cappet, the marbie-lop dresser, the poished mirror, the pure white countercane on the neatly kept bed, all glossy and clean. Won't they impress their freshness and purity on the young heart like a perpetual object lesson of innocence and purity? The occupant of this room is a dutitul daughter as well as a beautiful housekeeper. On the walls of her room hang pleasing pictures, which show esthetic culture; but conspicuou above them all are the portraits of father and mother, presiding angels, looking down on the objects of their love. As I sat there among those happy girls and sacred surroundines, I thought surely this is home, minus many of its distracting cares.

Before I left this delightful room it was removed through the building that I was "anking notes." Then I was besetged by eager delegates from every room, with pressing invitations to call and see them. What a charm there is a own a reporter! What happy welcomes and special privileges are accorded him. He is admitted into the secret council chamber. He has an entres to the royal presence, a free pass on the palace cars and a complimentary ticket to all the shows. How we mortals love publicity and court notoriety. How pleasant it is to have others hear our names and read of our good fortune. Though there is an element of vanity here, the disposition is net altegether depraved and unfortunate. We enjoy reading of others' prosperity. We take heart from their success and profit by their examined. There is inspect the rooms. A gentle rap ope

Aristotle, the preceptor of Alexander the Great, requested visitors to uncover their heads on entering his school. "For," said he, "you are coming into the presence of kings and lords." May not this lyceum be the nursery of queens in the realm of letters and princesses in the kingdom of faith?

Our Health Record.

The health of the College has been so excellent that the presence of a physician has not been needed since school opened. How many families in Texas can give such a report for the month of September as is rendered by this large household of 159 souls? We will venture the assertion that we are the happiest, healthiest and most ladustrious family in Texas. We sleep soundly, eat heartily and work industriously, and there is scarcely a girl among us who has not added to her avoirdupois as well as increased her mental force.

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About the Lesson. LESSON VII., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17.

DAVID'S LAST WORDS 11 Sam. xxiit:1-7.

GOLDEN TEXT. "He hath made with me an everlasting covenant, ordered in all things and sure."

(II Sam. xxiii:5) MEMORY-VERSES, 3, 4.

QUESTIONS ON THE LESSON. 1. What is this lesson about? Da-

vid's last words. 2. What is the Golden Text? "He hath made with me an everlasting covenant, ordered in all things, and sure." 3. What was David's age when he poke these words? He was quite old, but we do not know his exact age.

words? It was his last Psalm. 5. What does David call himself? The son of Jesse, the man raised up on high, the anointed of God, and the sweet

4. In what sense are these his last

psalmist of Israel. 6. How many times was David anointed? Three times.

7. What firm persuasion does David express? That the Spirit of God spoke by him-"his word was in my tongue." 8. What does he call God? "The Rock of Israel."

9. Why? Because God is a "rm foundation. 10. Of whom is he probably speak-

ing? Of a coming ruler. 11. What should he be like? "The light of the morning, when the sun riseth.

12. Does he claim that he has been thus? No.
13. Did he still trust in God's covenant? Yes.

14. Who were not righteous? The sons of Belial. 15. Whom did he mean? Wicked

and ungodly men. 16. What did he say they were like?

17. What should become of them? They should be burned with fire .- Illustrated Lesson Paper.

LESSON SURBOUNDINGS.

Intervening Events,-David's excespeople, and Joab severely rebuked the when we reached the station of Turino-king, who then "arose, and sat in the povorotnava (Too-rino-povo-rete/netpromising him the place of Joab. The elders of Judah invited David to re-Sam. xix:1-15.)

king, probably at Jerusalem, explains his absence, but his property is divided homes; the station-master, who perhaps hibited one day to a number of friends. The good old minister comes to make between him and Ziba. Barzillai at- had not finished his celebration, was return (II Sam. xix:41-43) Sheba takes advantage of this to incite a rebellion. David asks Amasa to collect the men of Judah, but, as the latter delays, he sends Abishai to put down the rebellion. Joab, the deposed happened. From the excited and more ed as to how she found out a secret that communder-in-chief, meets Amasa on or less incoherent conversation of the had baffled all the "seeing" people the way, and treacherously kills him. Sheba is pursued to Abel-beth-mancah, from which city his head is thrown over

the wall to Joab (II Sam. xx:1-22.) A list of the king's officers follows (vs. 23-26.) The next two chapters master, the starosta, the village priest, very good mimic, and loves to imitate probably belong to an earlier period. Chapter twenty-one tells of a famine on account of Saul's slaughter of the Gibeonites, the sacrifice of seven descendants of Saul at the request of the Gibeonites, and the burial of the victims. The Philistine wars are also recounted, the date of these being in the crowded station-house and sat down very hard to sit perfectly still, however, doubt. Chapter twenty-two contains a in an unoccupied corner to study intox. When you can't hear one word of what doubt. Chapter twenty-two contains a in an unoccupied corner to study intoxpsalm that may belong to an earlier | icated humanity and await further deperiod; while the pestilence narrated in chapter twenty-four probably occurred before the date of the lesson. The account seems to be placed at the close of II Samuel on account of its relation to mult, and shouting in the village streets the buying of the site of the temple.

Place.-Probably Jerusalem. Time.-The last year of David's life-B. C. 1016 or 1018.

LESSON SUMMARY.

great things for his loved ones. God thoughts for us all.

As we look back over the past, we cept them. And if men will put them- population seems to be druk. selves in persistent opposition to God, God will still press forward in the line

overborne in his progress.

It is for us, each and all, to decide now, whether we are to be sharers in the blessings covenanted to the descendants of David, or sharers in the ruin that will come to those who are the determined opposers of God's plans.

ADDED POINTS.

An added responsibility rests on a man who is speaking his last words on earth. That responsibility now rests,

next words may be our last.

through every follower of Jesus who is ed their elbows too often.' ready to be a mouthpiece of God's whenever he would have God's truth does it happen that you're not drunk? and a pretty home, and entertained freely. his speaking.

God is, indeed, a Rock to his people;

rulers over ourselves; and that is better

kind .- Sunday School Times.

Old and Joung.

UNUSUAL (?) CONDUCT.

REV. PHILIP B. STRONG. I know a little fellow, You'd deem almost perfection. Until some chance occurrence Should lead to his detection.

Run on an errand fleetly; So willing and obliging. He wins your love completely. But let his busy father

He'll do any one a favor.

Desire some slight assistance, He'il answer with impatience, Or even with resistance. Full often have I known him With frowns do for his mother

What he, a moment later, With smiles did for another. The little girls, his playmates, Consider him "just splendid;" Alas! by his own sister

He could not be commended. How like you such behavior, Bright boys and merry misses? And, tell me, did you ever See conduct strange as this is?

-Selected. A RELIGIOUS SPREE.

From George Kennan's "Adventures

a Eastern Siberia" in the November Century we quote the following: "We had no difficulty in getting post horses sive grief for Absalom disconcerted the until just before dark Monday evening. gate." The tribes of Israel began to yah), about fifty miles from Chita, and talk about the return of the king. found the whole village in a state of priests, a message to the people of his with young men and boys were career-own tribe, Judah, to stir them up in the ling hither and thither with wild whoms ing hither and thither with wild whoops matter. He sent, also, to Amasa, and halloos; long lines of peasant girls in bright-colored calico dresses were unsteadily promenading back and forth turn, and they met him at Gilgal (II in the streets with their arms around am. xix:1-15.)

Shimei, the recent reviler of the king, the station-house was filled with flushed participating in a celebration of some kind and were about starting for their stand on his feet. In vain we tried to ascertain the reasons for this surprising epidemic of inebriation. Nobody was sober enough to explain to us what had intoxicated travelers in the station- present. She tapped her forehead house, I learned that even the village priest was so drunk that he had to be prospect of our being able to get horses.

> small baby. "About nine o'clock the noise, tubegan to subside; the station-master, whose intoxication had taken the form of severe official dignity, suddenly appeared, and in a tone of stern menace wanted to know where the post drivers

were and what all this disorder meant. Memory and prophecy blend in the Finally, when we had almost words of this lesson. God has done abandoned the hope of ever getting away, a really sober man in a ragged shall yet do greater things than he has sheep-skin coat emerged from the darkand irate official, who seemed desirous But God's loving proffers of grace are the driver: 'What's the matter with ness." of no avail to those who retuse to ac- everybody in this village? The whole

"They've been consecrating a new church, said the driver, soberly. of his purpose of ultimate triumph for "Consecrating a church! I ex-the right; and his opposers shall be claimed in amazement. "Is that the way you consecrate churches?" "'I don't know,' he replied. 'Some times they drink. After the services

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in a sense, on every one of us; for our they had a gulainia (a sort of holiday promenade with music and spirituous God is ready to speak, by his spirit, refreshments), and some of them crook-

"'Some of them!' I repeated. 'All'

with quiet simplicity. 'I'm a Buriat.'
"As a Christian—if not a member a shelter from sun and storm, and a de- of the Holy Orthodox Church-I was shunned. When the squire came down fense against enemies.

Even though we are not rulers over others, we can, by God's grace, be silenced by the unconscious irony of the reply. The only sober man in a village of three or four hundred inhabitants proved to be a pagan, and he had than being the conquerors of a great just been fined fifty kopecks by a Chris- and the young people left Sophy to tian official for not getting drunk with The ungodly are a sore trouble in other good citizens and thus showing this world. Let us see to it that we his respect for the newly consecrated are not counted in that class of man- edifice and his appreciation of the be-

BLIND DEAF-MUTE.

Helen Keller has a wonderful memory, and seldom forgets what she has once learned; and she learns very quickly. She is a wonderfully bright child, and her teacher, instead of urging her to study, is often obliged to coax Helen away from some example in arithmetic, or other task, lest the little girl should injure her health by work-ing too hard at her lessons. But her do it. I said, Jane, it is downright marvellous progress is not due to her fine memory alone, but also to her great | egg. quickness of perception, and to her remarkable powers of thought. To speak a little more clearly, Helen understands with singular rapidity, not only what is said to her, but even the feelings and the state of mind of those about her, and she thinks more than most children Peak and the Lover's Walkof her age. The "Touch" school-mistress has done such wonders for her little pupil that you would scarcely believe how many things Helen finds out, as that John Halyard could tell the with electric quickness, through her fin- weight of his pig within a half pound. gers. She knows in a moment whether her companions are sad, or frightened, Thompson's, my dear? Well, I bet learned so well what movements people make under the influence of different feelings that at times she seems to read our thoughts. Thus, when she was walking one day with her mother, a Mrs. Keller. Helen asked at once, "What are you afraid of?" Some of you already know that sound (i. e., noise of all sorts) is produced by the vibrations of the air striking against David thereupon sent, through the hilarious intoxication. Sleighs filled our organs of hearing—that is to say, the ears; and deaf people, even though they can hear absolutely nothing, are still conscious of these vibrations. Thus, they can "feel" loud music, probably

> from these vibrations of the air which Perkins Institution for the Blind ex. the ferry and the town. with the aid of a cane he could hardly When the glass was brought she fingers, and asked for a drinking glass. he never knew before. fingers, and asked for a drinking-glass.
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> When the glass was brought she placed the squeezer in proper position for use.
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> But he cannot speak it. His ears are stunned with the weight of Thomptor use.
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> But he cannot speak it. His ears are stunned with the weight of Thomptor use. for use.

because it shakes the floor ; and, Helen's

The little maid was closely question-

wice, and spelled "I think." I cannot forbear telling you one taken home in a sleigh by the soberest more anecdote about her, which seems of his parishioners. If the etation to me a very pathetic one. She is a the drivers, and all of the inhabitants the motions and gestures of those about were drunk, there was evidently no her, and she can do so very eleverly. On a certain Sunday she went to church In fact we could not find anybody who with a lady named Mrs. Hopkins, seemed sober enough to know the differ. having been cautioned beforehand by ence between a horse and his harness, her teacher, that she must sit very We therefore brought our baggage into quiet during the church service. It is the minister is saying, and little Helen velopments. Every person in the house presently began to talk to Mrs. Hopwas drunk, except ourselves and one kins, and ask what was going on. Mrs. H. told her, and reminded her of Miss Sullivan's injunction about keeping quiet. She immediately obeyed, and turning her head in a listening attitude, she said, "I listen."-St. Nicholas.

A MOUSE IN THE PANTRY.

A certain old man used to say to his granddaughter, when she was out of temper, or naughty in any way: "Mary, Mary, take care—there's a mouse in the pantry!" She would of-ten cease crying at this, and stand wondone, for those whom he loves. The ness and reported in a business-like dering to herself what he meant; and thoughts that filled David's heart are manner to the station-master that the then run to the pantry to see if there horses were ready for us. The drunken really was a mouse in the trap; but she never found one. One day she said : can see that God's love and loving min- of vindicating his dignity and authority Grandfather, I don't know what you istry have been wonderful to usward, in some way, overwhelmed the unfor- mean. I haven't a pantry, and there All that was done for David, for Jacob, tunate driver with abuse, and ended by are no mice in mother's, because I have and for Abraham, was done for us; fining him fifty kopecks-whether for looked so often." He smiled and said : and for Abraham, was done for us; and more than was done for them has been done for us since their day. The covenant with Abraham and with baggage into the sleigh, climbed in little sins are the mice that get in and Jacob, that was renewed with David, is upon it, and rode out of the intoxicat nibble away all the good, and that a covenant in our behalf to-day. It is ed settlement with thankful hearts. As makes you sometimes cross and peevish ordered in all things, and sure; and in the last faint sounds of revelry died and fretful. To keep them out you it is our salvation and our best desires. away in the distance behind us, I said to must set a trap-a trap of watchful-

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Undoubtedly everybody in the village was afraid of the Boyd's. But why? They were good, affectionate spirit. Every teacher ought to open of them, you mean. You're the only people, faithful to each other, and loyal his mind and heart to God's spirit sober man I've seen in the place. How

Yet at picnics or tea-drinking the Boyds were not sought, but rather the street men were inclined to shrug their shoulders, and if possible to avoid meeting him. Mrs. Boyd was dropped out of many of the church committees, spend most of her eveninge alone.

What was wrong? The Boyds came down to breakfast with cheery, fond greetings to each nign influence of the Holy Orthodox other. Before they are seated the squire begins: "Most extraordinary thing! John Halyard told me last night that he had just come from Plainville, where there was a heavy nor easter blowing. Now here is a south wind and a sunshiny day. If they had a nor'easter at Plainville last night, so should we this morning. Unless John Halyard was mistaken, and I consider

him one of the most accu-"Dear me!" interrupts Mrs. Boyd. 'Jane has put the yolk of the egg in waste to use both white and yolk of an

Just then Sophy opened her red lips "Sue Pomfret and I walked to the fork and back last night. That is full six miles. Sue said five, but I know I am right. I know the distance from the village to all the six ferries and the

"Talking of John Halyard's accuracy," broke in the squire, "I bet once, when I was a boy, with Joe Thompson, or impatient-in other words, she has with him that John Halyard could tell how heavy-"

"I have a great mind to discharge Jane, anyhow," proceeded his wife in calm, steady monotone. "She minds nothing I say. Only this morning I boy exploded a torpedo which frightened said to her particularly, 'Do not put the yolk in with-" "Sue Promfret would have it was five

miles, but I showed her--"

"—the pig was by lifting it by the hind legs. "John,' I said—" "Half of the white is sufficient,' as told her-"

And so the trio go on, each pouring out a steady stream of talk about insignificant trifles.

The squire goes down town, and but ton-holes every man he meets to tell him about the nor easter which John sense of feeling is so wonderfully acute that she no doubt learns many things Halyard had found at Plainville. Mrs. reappears to beg pardon. Abishai proposes to kill him, but David spares him. Mephibosheth also comes to meet the Mephibosheth also comes to meet the participating in a celebration of some Boyd repeates the story of Jane and Chas. I. Evans. reasoning powers. The matron of the the changes on the odd mile between

between him and zioa. Barzhai attends David across the Jordan, but declines to be his guest at Jerusalem, sending Chimham instead. A controversy then takes place between the men of Israel and of Judah about the king's return (II Sam, xix:41-43) Sheha of the stables of the sta

son's pig, the six miles to the ferry, the obstinacy of Jane about the yolk of an QEO. M. STEIRER & CO.

"All harmless, pleasant chatter enough," he says to his wife when he reaches home; "but such unending streams of harmless chatter wash away all the reality from life-even death

Do any of our readers belong to the family of the Boyds?- Youth's Com-

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carrying a basket of blackberries, and said to him: "Sammy, where did you get such nice berries? "Over there, sir, in the briers."

"Won't your mother be glad to see you come home with a basketful of such nice, ripe fruit?"

"Yes, sir," said Sammy, "she always seems glad when I hold up the berries, but I don't tell her anything about the briers in my feet."

The man rode on. Sammy's remarks had given him a lesson, and he resolved that henceforth he would try to hold up the berries and say nothing about the briers.

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REV. A. T. CRAWFORD.

A LITTLE too late for last issue we received a telegram stating the death of Rev. A. T. Crawford at Pilot Point, Nov. 7th, at 1 a. m. We have no further particulars at present. We met North Texas Conference and were we have especial need to correct false had just been transferred from the Tennessee to that conference. We have heard good reports from him during the simple statement of facts with referyear. The North Texas Conference ence to official records. Such a statehas evidently lost a good man. We ment we have sought to present, not in pray the blessing of the Great Father tion to any of our Christian brethren, upon all the bereaved.

REV. T. G. GILMORE.

reaved in his death.

THE COLLECTION.

enough to report the proceedings of the \$1.255.36; church extension, \$1,120.05 Northwest Texas Conference for the Ap- other objects, \$4,014.75-an increase VOCATE. The work speaks for itself.

ing Day in keeping with the President's Sunday-schools, or church and parsonage building and repairing. The figproclamation they will not harangue ures for these objects count up in the the people on civil service reform. The scores of thousands. The increase in proclamation will be found on our the membership of the church during eighth page.

to conduct such a paper, and we do not are eleven in number, and all inside deny that an undenominational paper the corporate limits of Nashville, save may be a good thing, but we hope the a small chapel attached to the city misdoctor will locate before undertaking si m. It would be but simple justice to include in our calculations at least four such an enterprise. As long as a men suburban churches, for though they belongs to a Methodist conference he are outside the corporation, the memought to labor as the church directs, bers who comprise them and sustain and the church has no charge which them do business in the city. They

lite, wants the whole Christian world to unite with him on rebuilding his church, but the Holston Methodist is deeply rooted in Nashville, and continopposed to the union. It says:

ually growing. Dr. Talmaze has shocked all sense of propriety in his appeal for help to rebuild the NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE. Brooklyn Cabaroscie. There was an insurarea of \$130 000 on the burned building, and besides his congregation is very rich Under such circumstances, calling on outside Christians for contributions is a shame. Worse than all, the distinguished gentleman propose to receipt with his own hand all contributions, which is an arbitishing proposition to peddle his own autographs. There is a certain class of preachers whose check is harder than brass.

BUFFALO, N. Y., has developed another law question. The Advocate of that city reports the facts without comment. Delaware Avenue Courch had a committee on pastoral supply. Its duty was to secure a erson . T. Hosmer. successor to Dr. Bashford. It "negotiated" with a brother in Massachs etts and gave ton W. L. Hards, M. B Johnston, R. R. blm a "eail." The brother accepted, to take effect ofter his conference next spring. An Marion Mills, I. I. Mills, J. V. Clark. ad interim supply must be obtained. But conference came on, and the bishop presiding appointed a pastor to Delaware Avenue, as to other churches. The appointee D. I. Tims. A. P. Smith arrived in Boffalo on Saturday, after the official board had notified him not to come. The : finial board convened that night. The presiding elder and the pastor were present. The board had determined not to receive the appointee of the bishop, and had given notice accordingly. What next? After talk not a little, the pastor resigned; the official board immediately gave him a unanimous manual ma

siding elder appointed him a "supply," and ne accepted!-Western Advocate.

A case of that kind could not appear in these parts. Our sister of the North. has for a long time presumed that the South could not do without her. It now begins to look as if the South were needed to save Methodists in the North.

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-Arkansas Methodist: We have read and heard much about the urgent needs of Methodism. In our candid opinion one of the most urgent needs to-day is the proper support of the ministry, coupled with the firm requirement of the best services consecrated pastors can render. When such shall become the rule in all our borders, our preachers will be more efficient, because more consecrated, and the prosperity of our Zion will be witnessed as never before.

-J. E. Godbey, Kansas City, Mo.: I was requested by the Denver Conference, at its session, to prepare a pamphlet setting forth the causes of the division of the Methodist Church in 1844, with the issues involved, and the relative positions now held by the two divisions, the M. E. Church and the M. E. Church, South. The work is now nearly completed. It will be about one hundred pages, 12mo. long primer, and its price twenty-five cents, unless larger orders than I expect enable me to furnish it cheaper. I send out this notice that orders may be promptly for-warded. The work is done at request of the conference at my own expense. I rely upon the sale to pay the cost of the work.

The especial purpose for which the work was desired was to answer popular prejudices and refute popular errors which our church has to encounter all along the broad frontier of our advancing lines of conferences. On all our Bro. Crawford at the last session of the Northern border and in all the West favorably impressed with him. He views which, fostered either by ignorance or ill-will, misrepresent and hin-

der our work. To remove such views needs only a the spirit of controversy, or ot opposibut in the interest of truth and of better understanding with people of Northern education and prejudices.

The sad news comes to us through the press of the death of Rev. T. G. We wish all those who want this book to send in their orders. A reduction of

the press of the death of Rev. T. G. Gilmore, a superannuated preacher of the Northwest Texas Conference, who died the 5th instant at the residence of his son-in-law, Mr. Jesse Ritter, near Fairfield, Freestone county.

Bro. Gilmore was one of the veterans of his conference. He was about seventy-five years old at the time of his death. He had been in ill health and a sufferer for a long time before his death, but he now rejoices with the redeemed spirits whom he was instrumental in bringing to Christ. We extend sympathy to those who are better orders. A reduction of twenty-five per cent will be made to all preachers and agents, and the book sent post paid.

—Nashville Advocate: In 1869 Southern Methodists numbered in Aushville Advocate: In 1869 Southern Methodists numbered in Aushville Advocate: In 1869 Southern Methodists numbered in Superson of conference of the better regulation of conference deductional institutions—ask log for laws to probable the stations under auspieces of the church unit full, and that the confracting of any debt by giving such property as collateral security be probabled.

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TWENTY-FOURTH ANNUAL SESSION

NOVEMBER 6, 1889 - Met at 9 a. m. in the

Methodise Church, Beiten, Bishop Jos. S Key, presiding. Clerical delegates present, 107; tay, 21. F. P. Ray elected secretary, J. K. Lane and

J. M. Barens, assistants. The following committees were appointed: Public Worship -Horace Bishop, C. E.

Maule, W. T. Davidson. State of the Church - B. M. Sweet, I. P. Jeffers, J. G. Patman, J. M. Lone, James Mackey, J. J. Harris, J. L. Smith, J. W. Dick-

Conference Relations -W. R. D. Stock-Raymond, J. W. Sanson, W. H. Moss, Books and Periodicals. -R. O Rounes vall, H. d. Glass, S. J. Franks, C. S. Field, M. L. Moody, L. T. Taylor, R. A. Hall, E.

Bible Cause -I. A. Patton, C. S. Mc Carvet, N. A. Keen, A F. Bentley, J. G. Adams, W. J. Lemons, J. W. Lyle, B. J. Brown, Q. S. Hardy.

Memoirs -J. M. Baron, J. S. McCarver,

W. Wellbourn, W. V. Jones, R. F. Dann, B. J. H. Thomas, C. E. Gallagher, J. D. Crockett, J. T. Slater, A. B. Frimble.
Visitors introduced during the session:
T. B. Keams, Pennessee Conference; J. W. Hampton, West Virginia Conference; H. C.

Hampton, West Virginia Conference; H. C. Joily, transfer from Arkansas Conference; Elon Foster, D. D., of New York Conference; C. C. Arinstrong, Financial Agent Southwestern University; J. D. Barbee, Book Agent, Nashvide; Dr. Luther, Baylor Pemale College, Belton; J. W. Chambliss, Texas Conference; J. H. Tucker, West Texas Conference; Dr. Robinson and Dr. Dobbs, pastors of Presbyterian Churches, Belton; Rev. Jas. Peeler, Fexas Conference; Rev. Dr. Hutton, pastor Presbyterian Church, Temple; Dr. Raukin, Superintendent A. B. S.; F. D. Von Volkenburgh, of the Louisiana Conference; J. A. Wright, E. K. Denton, West Texas Conference, M. V. Palipott, of the Texas Conference; J. A. Wright, E. K. Denton, West Texas Conference, Reports and communications were read from Trustees of Soutwestern University, Waco Female College, Parkers Institute, the Publishing House, Nashville; Joint Board Publication of Five Texas Conferences Granbury Female College, Weatherford College.

Trustees Granbury Female College, Weatherford College.

Nov. 7, 1859 — Conference opened with religious service, conducted by O. M. Addison. Eight clerical and fitteen lay delegates, not present yesterday, asswered to their names. When Bro. B. M. Stevens' name was called, a committee was asked for to investigate his actions as financial agent of Granbury College. On the report of committee, Bro. Stevens' character passed. It seemed to be the general opinion that Bro. Stevens deserved a vate of thanks, as two colleges deserved a vote of thanks, as two colleges have resulted from his work.

Nov. 8, 1889 -Religious service conducted

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Report of Committee on Books and Periodicals was read by Prof. R. O. Rounsavall. In accordance with the recommendation of the Joint Board of Publication and the request of the publishers and consent of the bishop, the committee recommended the appointment of Rev. Geo. W. Owens as General Agent of the Texas Christian Advocate. Of the Texas Christian Advocate the report says: "It is a granifying fact that the circulation of the Pexas Christian Advecate has increased the past year feather. CATE has increased the past year twenty five per cent. Let us continue this motto:
The TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE in every The IEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE in every family. Do this, and the paper wil grow in interest and value in the precise ratio of its increased circulation, for this alone will enable editor and publishers to call to their aid those appliances which perfect a church paper. A doubled circulation means a better paper, which will reach twice as many people and do more than twice as much good. Our work and that of the paper is the same. In the congregation in the paper meeting, in the congregation, in the prayer meeting, in raising collections -in fact, in all our church

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The revised Constitution and By-Laws of the Board of Church Extension was adopted A resolution was adopted asking the Bishop to transfer Rev. Jas Peeler from the Texas to the Northwest Texas Conference.

Jerome Haralson, appointed a committee at last session to conference on Boundaries, reported that no agreement could be effected. The presiding elders and one layman from each district were made a Committee on Boundaries, the laymen being, D. H. Snyder, R. O. Rounsavall, I. A. Patton, J. W. Lyle, Asa Holt, J. T. Hosmer, J. D. Thomas, d. J. Brown, J. T. Tunnell.

Special Committee on Memorials to General Conference was appointed: H. A. Bourland, Jas. Mackey, Geo. S. Wyatt, J. H. Cellard, E. F. Boone.

Special Committee on Paine Institute: S. P. Wright, Asa Holt, M. K. Little.

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ted that no one denomination can have controlling power in its seventy-three are it has issued 51 270 000 volumes of the ly Scriptures, in over eighty languages, the accomplishment of its work, over fifty lions of deliars has been expended. The

nliowing resolutions were adopted:
Resolved, (1), That this conference recognize it both a privilege and duty to cooperate in the advancement and success of this reat work in disseminating the word of God (2). That we are in hearty sympa by with the work, and heartly commend the accisty to the co-operation and liberal support of all our partors and churches.

MONDAY, November 11 .- Religious service by John S. Davis. The names of Stepher 4. Clark George's Clerk and R. E. Smith for recognition of orders came before the conference and their orders were recognized The Bishop announced the order of the day the election of delegates to the General Conference There being 197 member of the conference five delegates were eligible with a fraction of seventsen. The Bishop declared the law governing the election. On the first ballot there was no election. The second gave the full panel to swit: MA Bourland, J. Fred Cox, H. Bisnop, San P. Wright, E. L. Arnetroog, Alternates: W. T. Melugin, Win L. Nelma, The lay delegates, after ballotting numerously, chose: I. A. Patton, of Alvarado; J. D. Phomes, of Dak Cleff: J. W. Lyie, Springtown; Geo. T. Jester, Corst cana; Rev. C. E. Mante, Belton, Alternates: J. Funnell, Asa Holt, The conference adopted report No. 1, Joint doard of Funney. The loint Board of Finance reported that the \$476 to from the Publishing House, added to the \$476 to from the Publishing House, added to the \$476 to from the Publishing House, added to the \$476 to from the Publishing House, added to the \$476 to from the Publishing House, added to the \$476 to from the Publishing House, added to the \$476 to from the Publishing House, added to the \$476 to from the Publishing House, added to the \$476 to from the Publishing House, added to the \$476 to from the Publishing House, added to the \$476 to from the Publishing House, added to the \$476 to from the Publishing House, added to the \$476 to from the Publishing House, added to the \$476 to from the Publishing House, added to the \$476 to from the Publishing House, added to the \$476 to from the Publishing House, added to the \$476 to from the Publishing House, added to the \$476 to from the Publishing House, added to the \$476 to from the Publishing House, and the Publis declared the law governing the election

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contine work to ordain as elder Geo. S. Clark a very impressive seeme The Committee on Conference Relations made its report, which was adopted. NOVEMBER 12 - I. W. Heldt, D. D. n the coar. Redgious service by C. S. Mc-layer.

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Report of Board of Education taken up.

Dr. Heidt addressed the conference in the interest of the Southwestern; Prof. Roan savail in the interest of Waso Female College; Prof. Switzer in the interest of Wea herford College and Dr. F. T. Mitchell in the interest of Waso Female College. A collection for a Northwest Texas Conference College at Honverset was taken and \$150 raised.

tion for a Northwast Yexa: Conference Co-tage at University was taken and \$150 raised to susplement fund already in hand Prof. M. D. Reynolds addressed the con-ference in reference to the Centenary Collega

effect that Rev. R. C. Armstrong be appointed to raise \$25,000 within ten years to endow a chair in the Southwestern University, to be known as the McKenzie Chair of Biolical Literature—money to be given chiefly by the old students of McKenzie College. He was authorized to proceed as may seem to him best.

From report of Joint Board of Finance: Collected on bishops' fund, \$701; collected for General Conference delegates, \$330; received from Calvin bequest for conference claimants, \$23.

APPORTIONED TO DISTRICTS, 1890.
 For education
 \$1,250

 For bishops' fund
 740

 For Paine Institute
 250

 Assessed for conference claimants, 1890.
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A memorial to General Conference to make it possible to assign a member of a conference to missionary or other special work within the bounds of another conference without changing his membership or his being transferred from his own conference, was laid upon the table.

A memorial to the College of Bishops to change the custom of convening annual conferences from Wednesday to Thursday, was lost.

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The report of the Committee on District Conference Journals, Judge Thomas, chairman, showed critical examination, and the comments were entertaining and instructive. comments were entertaining and instructive. H. A. Bourland was elected on Committee of Third Year, vice C. H. Ellis, located.

E. M. Sweet read report on State of the Church—a splendidly written and most suggestive report. The following is from it: 11 009 converts this year; 8000 additions—2292 net gain; increase of 1900 Sunday-school scholars; 84 licensed to preach; 38 parsonaces and churches built; increase of \$2541 in missionery collegions; salaries, increased missionary collections; sataries increased \$11,921; conference claimants' collections in-creased \$1104; church extension \$633 better— and only one collection (self-denial) less than

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M. K. Little read from report of Church Extension, embodythg resolution to seek to have a house of worship wherever we are organized; to labor for increased collections; to raise assessments from \$2500 to \$3000.

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Answers to disciplinary questions.

Admitted on Trial: J. M. Hackett, J. L. Huskerson, E. J. Maxwell, M. E. Hawkins, G. M. Calhoon, I. N. Burkz, J. M. Snow, H. A. Boaz, W. McKeown, B. F. Jackson, W. C. dilbarn, W. M. C. McChilough, T. J. Lassetzer, M. M. Smith, S. J. Vasghan.

Remaining on Trial: T. C. Ragsdale, D. C. Ellis, C. N. N. Ferguson, J. G. Miller, B. A. Snoddy, Wm. H. Harris.

Admitted into full connection: J. W. Story G. S. Hardy, M. K. Irvine, G. J. Irvin, N. B. Bennett, G. A. Green, A. B. Readmitted: Jos. T. Bloodworth.

Received by Transfer: Abraham Long, from Arkansas Conference; J. E. Walker, from North Texas Conference, J. E. Walker, from North Texas Conference.

Decome of one year: E. Hightower, Geo. W. Bruce Chas. W. trvine, C. E. Gallagher, R. H. Simpson, M. R. T. Davis.

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Local preachers ordained deacons: M. W. Rogers, J. D. Odem. W. B. McKeown, J. E. Moriou, F. F. Weaver, T. C. Capell, W. R. Crockett, B. F. Jackson, W. J. Turney, W. H. Matthews, John C. Kavener, L. C. Williams.

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Traveling preachers ordained elders: C. V. Oswait, Fnomes Dancau, Cornellus Rowland, John M. Honson.
Local preachers ordained elders: J. T. Trica, W. B. Oross, M. E. Hawkins, G. S. Ciark.

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Localed: A. P. Taylor, E. Hightower, H.
C. Tunnell, at their own request; C. H. Ellis, by the conference.
Supernumerary: F. P. Rav. T. B. Norwood, J. A. Waskup, J. F. Neul, M. R. T. Superannuated: Jas. M. Johnson, J. M.

Jones, A. Davis, Wu. Vauchan, L. F. Gollios, T. G. chimore, H. W. South, J. W. Walkup, Thos. Stanford, Inc. Carpenter, M. Yeit, J. W. B. Aden, P. W. Gravis, J. F. Almes, Juo Powell, O. M. Addison, Jas. Grant, W. G. Conner, S. S. Scott, J. P. Hulse, G. W. Swefford.

Died during the year: ROBERT CRAWFORD.

J. P. STANFIELD. NOTES.

-The opening scene of the conference wa very impressive. Bishop Key read Matt. x:16-42, commenting briefly, but impressively, as he read. The conference was prepared to sing the 'regulation' hymn, No. 238 "and are we yet saive and see each other's fac-? are we yet have and see each other's fac-?' and to join in the fervent prayer for the Di vine presence during the session.

-If the report of the agent of the Publishing

House tacked anything (which it did not) it was not ractoric. Hear this: "The Caristian Advecate continues the same popular family newspaper which its genial editor, the Rev. O P Fizzerald, D D, with his acide pen has ever made it. And the assistant editor, the Rev J. W. Boswell, O. D, has dopped gracefully into the chair made value it by the resignation of his bright and breezy predecessor. A worshy son of a noble sire, and born and bred amid the totis and strings general of a notice of the presence of en active the reason. and stirring scenes of an active liberarcy, every pulsation of his heart is a torob of symmetry with Methodism. He is therefore a worthy associate of his chief, in whose hand the trumpet has never given an uncertain spand." That would do to go in a book -To the class for admission on trial Bishop

Key said so nething like the following: " Brethren, these questions are old questions, They are more than a hundred years of i.
You are asked them at a momentous time.
You come knocking at the door of this conference at a most important period in the history of your State. I never think of

l'exas in its contiguity to Mexico and these Texas in its contiguity to mexico and these outlying countries but a terili is at my heart for the possibilities which he out before you. Did you hear those noble men yesterday (alluding to the superannuates) who scoured this country long before you were born? Heroes are they who have gone before and conquered a land which you are to occupy. You are to take the places made yacant by such as these, and ought to compatible the places in the places made which hearts all adams with a holy yeal to do vacant by such as these, and ought to come with hearts all affame with a holy zeal to do or die for God and his cause. No men ever had grander opportunities than you enjoy today. If your brethren of this conference shall, by their voices, to which I shall appeal in a few moments, bid you go forth to meet the teeming thousands that are pouring into this State from the East and from the North, oh, brethren, count yourselves happy that you enjoy such a God given opportunity.

"But we must know something about you before you go. We cannot afford to let a man go out to represent us until we know who and what he is, and what he believes. He must be in harmony with us and with our institutions.

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A memorial to General Conference to make

"These questions have been asked in every annual conference since 1766 save those occurring in the quadrennium between 1866 and 1870. A committee of that General Conference brought in its report on revisals upon sheets. In some manner the sheet containing these questions was lost. But Dr. Boswell at the evening conference moved that they be restored, and his motion carried unanimously. So you see the General Conference sets very great store by these questions. They mean something. Are you going on to perfection? We Methodist people believe in sauctification, and we are the only people who do. Our Baptists and Presbyterian friends believe in a sanctification at death. But we believe it may be attained now. Yours is the only church that does believe this. That especially differentiates us from all other communions. Do you expect to be made perfect in love in this life? Are you groading after it? Amen! The Lord give it to you and to us all. Will you give yourselves wholly to this work? This, brethen, it the Rubleon. When you make this promise you cease to be your own. You are the property of the Lord and of his church You turn yourselves over to the conference for it to use you as it will—no refusals to go. promise you cease to be your own.

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are possible. The possible are possible. Th in view of the fact that a great deal of heattroth, study it. Become familiar with it Will you diligently instruct the children in every place, and will you visit from house to house? Now and then I meet a preacher who expects to draw men from their shops and their stores, their banks and wheir business by the simple power of his eloquence. Brethren, the time may have been when this might be done, but I do not know a man in the church to day who can do it. The cry is on every hand, 'Give us a pastor. We want a pastor.' The demand, mark you, is not for hand, 'Give us a pastor. We want a pas-tor.' The demand, mark you, is not for men who can make social calding a snocess, but for those who will carry into every home he visits a wearth of spiritual experi-ences and a depth of Christian affection upon which the horates of that home may draw limitlessly without fear of exhausting the fountain. Why, brethren, a man came to me at Sexuin the other day, a thousand and toentain Why, preturen, a man came to me at Seguin the other day, a thousand miles at his own expense, to beseech me in a fifteen minutes' talk to send his people a pastor. 'A house-going pastor makes a church-going people.' Then get ready to visit before you start upon your rounds. Go into your closet and there upon your knees talk with God. Tell him all agant it; ask into your closet and there upon your knees talk with God. Tell him all about it; ask him all about it, and go forth with your secret When the people flad aut you have a secret they are curious until they hear it. Tell it to them. Oh, brethren, divulge to them the hidden mystery of flis love. Every now and then you must break up the even flow of your life and go away to yourself and to dim, and there fasting, with family and friends out of sight, wrestle alone with God. While you recommend fasting or abstinence both by precept and example?

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Pitts Ray, the old veteran of that chair is
this conference, and John McFerrin Barcus,
was very close. Ray, 69; Barcus, 55

- Our beloved presiding eiders came to the
front this morning, the first of the session.
In what glowing terms did they speak of the
gracious work wrought in their districts during the year. The good bishop gave them
full swing, and they swung.

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—Our Shaw was not introduced to the conference, but into a dengeou like room in the basement, where the Northwest brothren, with their accustomed promptness, are poring him with their accustomed promptness, are poring him with their requests for receipts of accounts. We settle in tult this year.

—That manage with Bishop Key has of pausing in the midst of routine work and calling for a song, rests, inspires and spiritualizes the whole conference. And how they sing! Did anybody ever hear such grand meiodit?

-Ino. M. Barcus began, after the Bishop's address, the old Methodist Mars il aise bym :: 'Am I a soldier of the Cross?" the whole conference joining in, when a hand shaking reception began and a scene such as perhaps was never wi nessed upon a conference flor before Such tears and shouts and haliein jabs! When shall its like ever be seen again?

-The laymen of the Northwest Texes Conference are not figureheads by any means, Hon. I. A. Patton, of Alvarado, read the report-an admirable one too on the Bible

equal to Dr. Barbee, which in this conference is saying it was equal to anybody. The West Texas requested nim to publish it, which it is hoped ne will do, as it discusses modern evangelism in a heroic way.

-Abe Mulkey was Abe at the Opera House Sunday afternoon. Every seat was full, and hundreds stood. Louisa is not here, which discounts Abe more than a frifle. They want him to remain after adjournment and hold a meeting.

—After the bishop's sermon on Sunday

twenty-one deacons were ordained, and in the afternoon, following Dr. Barbee's sermon, eight elders.

-Tae bishop at 5 p. m. Sunday, at the residence of Dr. Ghent, ordained Bro. Linebaugh, of Temple, and baptized the infant child of Bro. Nelson, of Brownwood.

- The following resolution floating around

when he is and what he believes he must be in harmony with us and with its in the case it is seen and it is the case it is institutions.

"We can't use you if you are hampered by make a contract here when you are the property of the men you owe? You would not dedicate a church with a debt upon it: how any you dedicate yourself with your bodies so encombered with moritages that you have no right to consider yourselves your of your work in the your of the your of the your of your you want to right to consider yourselves your your you not not new alks of men and handle your into the walks of men and handle lucre with them until he could discoarge down from a justly attained his piace in the your work in the your with them until he could discoarge in the presence of such attention. You do not have your what and standing boar in the presence of such attention. You way before your with the said commissioners of the North your heart in was your thought in the days provided in the strict rules of the best logic, or clothey your thought in the days have what the people wish to hear and that which side above Damssous. Have you met with side above Damssous. Have you the work is needed. You remember the words of the apostic, and that he was burled, and that he rose again the third day according to the scriptific factor for your work is needed. You remember the words of the apostic, and that he was burled, and that he present hus some are failen asleep. After that he was seen of James; then of all the apostics; and last of all he was seen of meaning the present hourself by the fork referred to and that the public that he was been asked in every annual conference should fork with his ordinary. The proposed with the words of the apostic, and that he was seen of James; then of all the was seen of was captured by the conference reporter. As an exponent of the facts in the case it is

tul sermon Sunday night Bishop Key called mourners, and a regular camp-meeting scene was witnessed. Many penitents came for-ward and four happy faces expressed their joy in the pardon of sin.

-Dr. Headt was president pro tem. of the conference Tuesday evening. The rapidity with which he disposed of Dusiness showed him perfectly familiar with parliamentary

- Abilene was unanimously chosen as the next place of meeting.

-- In his sermon on Sunday afternoon, at conference, in which he was discussing ministerial responsibility and the qualifications for it, Pr. Barbee insisted that the minister for it, Iv. Barbee insisted that the minister must have frequent interviews with God at the mercy seat. A preacher may even back-slide and the activities and the spiritual tick of a revival. In his zest for the salva-tion of others, he may become so interested in objective activity that he will forget his own self-culture and omit, in his approaches to the mercy seat, to seek proper neurish. to the mercy seat, to seek proper nourish-ment for his own soul, and will real ze what

-Was it a peculiarity? The cabinet was less ne owns you. Are you willing to con-in to the discipline of the church? This tue book (holding up our book of Dis-dine) is full of wisdom and it is full of burning has resulted from caningt secrets.

down to sixty at once. Said the chair: "You Texas people excel any folks I have ever seen in doing things by wholes. Too much ventilation, brethren." One of the presiding ventilation, brethren." One of the presiding eiders, who, though quite a young man, is elightly deaf in one ear, was upon the floor representing one of his preachers, and thought the chair's allusion to him. Hesitaking for a moment, and making frantse efforts to recover himself, ne went down amid one of those seems of moviment which can never be reproduced on paper.

-As a literary item of great interest it is reported that six members of the Alethean Society, Yeang Laties' Annex, Georgetown, Pexas, are at Belton attending conference. They are Misses Lean, saste and Mamie Sugder, Suste Mood, Tabby and Limite Sishop.

-in his address before the conference,

Book Agent Dr. Barbee, allu led to the sermons, "Passing through the gates and other sermons," of the late Holland N. Me-fysire, senior Bishop of the charch as a type of the work of the House. He spoke of the funeral oration of Sishop Stude in the following words: "Talls seemon is an epitome of continuity and the thousan Bishop sonia words the constitution of the Adaptive Some wrote the constitution of the metao sist Episcopal Church, and defended and tilus-trated that constitution when ne declared to trated inst constitution when he decided to receive ordination as a bishop, and exempidied it in some ring to the Mesh dust Episcopal Church, South, at its organ zet on after the separation of the Meshodise Episcopal Church. When he took his seat in the General Conference at Lynchburg, Va, as sensor Bishop, he was the embodied personification of constitutional Methodism. If, togetfore, either division is entitled to the distinction of being styled 'Fae Mether Church' that hence legitimately belongs to the Methodist Episcopal Church, South."

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a rocos-ion of great interest. Dr. Barose, the Book Agent, delivered a capital address, and Dr. if-edit book a table collection, after the manner of Dr. McFerria. Several dis-tricts that has faited to bring up their asses-ments in fact if, ed them in a few minutes, local raised at anniversary, \$200, lotal during the year \$2044. Grand towas, \$2244. -Horace Sishop ca'led to memory the fact

that Bishop Hendrix had one year ago preached from the text, Mat. ix: "Pray ye therefore the Lord of the barvest, that he will send forth laborers into his harvest," which seems to have borns an early fruitage of fourteen app leadons for admission ap

OUR SHAW'S SPEECH. He did get introduced to the conference,

and pending the adoption of the report on Books and Periodicals he reasoned thusport—an admicable one too—on the Bible Cause; Prof. R. O. Romasvall read that upon toocks and Periodicals, and Judge J. D. Thomas made the speech on Missions

—The bishop's sermon on Sunday was captivating. He preached a missionary sermon at the request of the Board of Missions finding his theme in Luke xv:li—the parable of the Prodigal Son.

—Dr. Barbee delivered the sermon on Sunday afternoon. This reporter did not hear it, as he had to help Abe out at the Opera House, but better judges than he say it was ly as a part of what he said: "You

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—There was no law to appoint Bro. Geo.

W. Owens agent of Advocate, and so they made him Tract Agent. "He will leave tracks with the heels toward the houses," explained the Bishop. Presumably after he had secured the occupants as subscribers to Advocate.

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"Forty-seven years ago I was admitted into the South Carolina Conference. Two years afterwards: was admitted to the first degree and ordsined deacon; two years arter that I was ordained elder and passed to the second degree; now after forty-seven years' service I come to be raised to the third degree and have my name entered upon the roil of honor as superannuate. Forty-four years my good wife has been my support and comfort in the labors and sact fixes of my itenerantific. She has never futured nor hesitated to accept cheerfuily any appointment given us. For several years we have been sansiole of the fact we were growing old together, and now we recognize the inevitable, that we are no longer able to do the fuil work of this ministry. Some of my brethren have kindly suggested that I go west into the bodynat atmosphere of those beautiful plains. Nothing would be more pleasant to me than to adopt such a measure, but I know I am not able to endure the fatigue.

"No time for years past has seemed so apprepriate to reifer from active service as the present. At no time have I felt it to be so safe to turn over my charge to the conference. Entscopacy is dear to me. I would have it sarredly preserved, and now when I see our bishops, men of ability in the pulpit, and equality skilled in exhortation and altar work, I feel sure it is of the Lord and will stand.

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"Good be with you, brethren, till we meet again."

—A presiding cloer, representing one of the preachers who had been elected to the General Conference, aliuded to the complimentary tote the preacher had received, as an evidence of his great popularity, W. H. Vaughan arose and sald: "Bishop, in our choice of delegates to the General Conference, aliuded to the complimentary tote the preacher had received, as an evidence of his great popularity, W. H. Vaughan arose and sald: "Bishop, in our choice of delegates to the General Conference, aliuded to the complimentary tote the preacher had received, as an evidence of his great popularity, W. H. Vaughan arose and sald: "Bishop, in our choice of delegates to the General Conference, aliuded to the complimentary tote the preacher had received, as an evidence of his great popularity, W. H. Vaughan arose and sald: "Bishop, in our choice of delegates to the General Conference, aliuded to the complimentary tote the preacher had received, as an evidence of his great popularity, W. H. Vaughan arose and sald: "Bishop, in our choice of delegates to the General Conference, aliuded to the complimentary tote the preacher had received, as an evidence of his great popularity, W. H. Vaughan arose and sald: "Bishop, in our choice of delegates to the General Conference, aliuded to the complimentary tote the preacher had received, as an evidence of his great popularity, W. H. Vaughan arose and sald: "Bishop in our choice of delegates to the General Conference, aliuded to the complete of delegates CATE?' [Shaw's sollieguy, when the ap-pointmen's were read] Waco District. -Big Springs and Midland! is that what SAMUEL P. WRIGHT, P. E. you call the perimeter? Well, the man out Waco, Fifth Street.-H. A. Bourland. Waco, Morrow and Eleventh Streets-W. H.

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meriy Victoria District) will meet at the Meth-odist Church, in Cuero, Nov. 21, at 7 p. m. It is

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1	Beeville and Rockport, at Beeville Dec 2
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ı	Lavernia cir, at Southerland Springs Jan 19
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ı	Corpus Christi cir. at Corpus Christi Feb 2
ı	District stewards will meet at Beeville,
ı	Thursday night, Nov. 28.
1	ALANSON BROWN, P. E.
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ı	JEFFERSON DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.
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ANNUAL CONFERENCE NOTICES.

North Texas Conference.

The class of the fourth year in the North Texas Conference will please meet at the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, in Greenville, Texas, on Monday, at 1:30 p.m. We hope all the class will meet promptly at the time appointed, so that we can finish our work and be ready for the conference Wednesday morning, without having to examine any brother after the conference opens.

W. W. Horner,
F. A. Rosser,
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Committee. North Texas Conference.

Have secured reduced rates for the North Texas Conference over all the M. K. & T. roads, from Nov. 18th to 26th. JAS. W. HILL, GREENVILLE, TEXAS, Oct. 28.

The class of the first year will meet in the infant class room of the M. E. Church, South, Greenville, Texas, on Tuesday morning at 9 a. m., November 19, 1889 The committee are J. B. Wages, D. J. Martin. Rev. B. H. Bounds will take the place of Rev. T. W. Morton, deceased.

D. J. MARTIN, Chairman. The presiding elders of North Texas Conference will please send me, at their earliest convenience, the names of the delegates from their several districts, to the Annual Conference. Also the names of those who are candidates for admission, ordination, etc. Those preachers who intend to bring their wives, signify the same by Nov. 10, at the very latest. Be prompt, brethren, and save confusion.

Greenville, Texas, Oct. 7.

The preachers of the North Texas Conferference who are in charge of circuits, stations and missions will please ascertain who are conference claimants within the bounds of their respective charges, and what their needs 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 you possibly can the entire assessment, because the assessment is now too low to meet the needs of our worthy claimants. Remember the brethren who paved the way for us and into whose labors we have entered.

D. J. MARTIN,
Chairman Joint Board of Finance.

The class of the second year will meet the Committee of Examination at the Methodist Church in Greenville, Tuesday, Nov. 18th, at P. C. ARCHER, Chairman.

The class for "admission on trial" will meet the committee at the Methodist Church, in Greenville, at 10 a.m., Tuesday, November 19. Let candidates not fail to be present, as it may not be convenient for the committee to accommodate applicants who are behind time.

J. W. Adkisson.

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 LaGrauge, Texas.

E. N. EMITH, Ch'm.

For the Committee. For the Committee

I request the brethren who will be accompanied by their wives, and those who will come to the conference by private conveyance, 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, TEXAS.

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 Texes Conference will meet in the Methodist Church, in LaGrange, Tuesday, Nov. 31, at 9 o'clock a. m. Each member of the committee will bring his own books for examining with. The members of the class will please have their sermons ready to hand to the committee at the first meeting.

1. Z. T. Morris.

The committee and class of the fourth year will meet at the Methodist Church, La Grange, Texas, Tuesday. December 34, at 10 a. m. Will some member of the class please bring the books along with him.

J. F. FOLLIN, Chairman.

To the Presiding Elders of the East Texas Con

ference:
DEAR FRETHREN -Bro. J. R. Heartsill DEAR ERETHBEN—Bro. J. R. Heartsiii has prepared, as per instruction of the conference at its last session, a statistical blank for the use of the Sunday-school Board. He has sent to each of you two copies for each of your preachers. Please, brethren, put these blanks in the hands of your preachers, that they may fill up and send one of them to Bro. Heartsiii, as requested.

J. T. SMITH, Chairman Board

Rusk, Taxas, Oct. 15, 1889. To the Presiding Elders of the Texas Confer

DEAR BRETHEEN-Please send me the names and addresses of lay delegates and local preachers coming for ordination, and candidates for admission to our conference, so that arrangements for their entertainment can be made. so that arrangements to can be made.

If your information is not full, write me now and let me hear from you again when you have further information. Early replies will be greatly appreciated.

D. E. HOUCHKISS, P. C.

The committee and class of the fourth year will meet at the Methodist church, Rusk, Texas, Tuesday, Dec. 10, at 10 a, m. We hope all of the class will meet us promptly at the appointed time.

T.P. SMITH. Chairman.

L. C. ELLIS.

The Light of Home. A cheerful, healthy woman is the light of home, but through over-exertion in her afforts to minister to the hapoluses of the household, her health is often impaired, or weakness, or displacement brought on, making life miserable, and clouding an otherwise happy home with gloom. The thoughtful and tender husband, in such cases, should be triallight anough to paradicate the annual to the state of t ful and tender husband, in such cases, should be tateligent enough to perceive the cause of such gloom and suffering, relieve the faithful wire from draugery, and farnish her with that best of friends to women. Dr. Prere's Favorite Prescription, and recognized and used in thousands of home as a certain cure for all those deficate afflictions pecular to the female sex. "Favorite Prescription" is the only medicine for women, sold by druggists, under a positive guarantee from the manufacturers, that it will give satisfaction in every case, or money will be refunded. This guarantee has been printed on the battle-wrapper, and faithfully carried out for many years.

The man who bays good animals and gives them scrub feed, ought, to be consistent, not to hoist his umbrella in a rain-storae.

The Best Enake Story of All.

A man who kept a garden near the river Euphrates, had an adventure with a snake many years azo, has involved him-eif and family in trouble ever since. One result of this adventure was the sentence pronounced against the woman that "in sorrow thou shalt bring forth children." No doubt this sentence included the many aliments consequent on child bearing, such as weak back, temale weakness, tumors, irritations, irregularities, and the like. Divine wisdon, after this sentence, came to the rescue of woman, and provided remedies for her cure. Best of all is Dr. Pierre's Favorite Prescription—a woman savior—a soothing sovereign remedy for all such troubles. Millions are using it, and blessing its author. It is the only remedy for these atiments, sold by druggists, under a positive guarantee of giving satisfaction in every case, or money promptly remoded. action in every case, or money promptly re-

The Andes will be crossed and Buenos Ayres will be connected with Valparalso within a couple of years. In the near fature South America will have other trans-continental systems of railway, or of river and railway; for the industrial activity which has marked some of the States of that continent during several years past, is becoming common to all. Speculative expansion has characterized the development of the Argentine Republic, the most progressive of South American nations, and like tendencies are manifested by other states which have become infused with the same spirit. They now want to go too fast for healthy growth.—

Farm Implement News.

The hinge of the wood-bouse door was broken, and Farmer John, who never liked to see things going to pieces, went to work to replace the broken hinge with a new one. The old screws, however, had rusted, and although a man of muscle, not one of them could Farmer John budge, until Willie came out to see what was going on. Now, Willie is a great reader. His father often thinks he spends too much time over his books. "Let us try the Russian way," said Willie; and going to the house he heated the kitchen poker red hot, and pressed it to the head of the screw for a few minutes, when the screw was easily taken out with a screw driver. So much for "book-learning." So much p ore for the bright boy.—Ex.

very latest. Be prompt, brethren, and save J. W. Hill., Greenville, Texas, Oct. 7.

The presiding elders will please send me the names of the lay delegates to the annual conference. If any member of the annual conference has any copies of the printed Minutes of North Texas Conference prior to 1881, he will confer a great favor by letting the secretary have them for file.

E. C. DEJERNETT.

FLOWERS FOR THE GREEN HOUSE.

Some of the Sweet Scented Favorites Which It Pays to Grow.

The justly popular Freesias are greatly prized for the delightful fragrance of their delicately colored flowers. These will, when cut, remain in good condition in water a long time. Freesias are not particular as to the soil, providing it is not too heavy. They are easily grown or forced in a light sandy soil in a frame or greenhouse. They require only moderate supplies of water at any time. Numbered with desirable Freesias are: Refracta Alba, pure white; Odorata, white; Leichtlini, creamy white; Leichtlini

Major, creamy white, shading to yellow. By cultivating mignonette in pots, it may be had in flower nearly all the winter. Golden Queen is a fine, new and distinct variety, with flowers of a golden hue. Vick classes it among the best of recent introductions. Machet is a dwarf plant, vigorous, of good habit and producing numerous large spikes of sweet scented red flowers. This variety is especially fine for pot culture.

The heliotrope is another fragrant flower very desirable for house culture. It is too well known to require special advice regarding its culture. Numbered with new varieties that are attracting the florists' attention is Mrs. David Woods, a semi-double sort. The flowers are rich, dark purple in color, and it is claimed that its lasting qualities when cut are much greater than are the single varieties. La Renommee is another new variety. It produces very large, well formed trusses of flowers. It is a valua-

ble kind for cutting.

A few pots of violets will find plenty of admirers in early spring, and these give little trouble. Nearly all the varieties do well in pots. Among the best is Marie Louise. This variety is easy to force in winter, blooming profusely early in spring and late in fall.

The geraniums afford a pleasing variety in way of scents. There is the Nut-meg, Rose, Rose Variegated, Citron, Pennyroyal, Little Pet, Dr. Livingston, Mrs. Taylor, etc.

Other fragrant flowers worthy of a place in the greenhouse are jonquils, Polyanthus narcissi, tuberoses, Lemon verbena and Harrison's musk.

Set the grape roots eight feet apart, and six to ten inches deep. Prune, or rub off, all the laterals and throw the growth into one cane. The first year, in November, cut it off eighteen inches above the ground and bend it up or down the row, and cover with earth, The following years train to one or more canes with spurs, and in November cut off three-fourths of all the new wood, and if you reside where protection is necessary, lay down and cover. After the fruit is set, if you want to protect from birds, insects, mildew and rot, slip a small paper bag over the cluster and pin it about the stem, advises a Wisconsin fruit grower.

Borticultural Briefs.

Geraniums kept for window culture require pruning to prevent their becoming stalky. The principal caution to observe in pruning is to cut the stems just beyond a bud.

packed in boxes holding but a single layer may often be profitably disposed of at the confectionery and the fancy fruit stores. Tomatoes may be taken up by the roots and hung up in a greenhouse or other

shelter, where many will finish ripening. There is nothing better for grape posts than red cedar. There is but one method of treatment

for blackberry rust-tear out and burn up every affected can as soon as noticed. The spinach sown this autumn for early spring use will be benefited by a mulch

A writer in the Indiana Farmer has well said that years ago it was considered that the Jersey cow was the one for the rich man; but now she may be considered the poor man's cow as well; but though she may well be the property of both, she will never be the profitable cow for the stingy man-for she stops payment when not well fed and treated. So do all cows for that matter, so far as profit is expectaged. concerned.

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

The tariff battle has but just begun, and it The tariff battle has but just begue, and it will continue to wage from now on with increasing intensity, until the unanswerable arguments and the solid facts thundered from the guns of the tariff reformer, shall silence the replies from the protectionist craft, whose mission is plundering the many for the benefit of the few.—Hillsboro Reflector.

He that dines and leaves lays the cloth Gather up the eggs regularly to preve



HEALTH AND BEAUTY.

Swift's Specific has cured my little niece of white swelling of the worst type. More than twenty pieces of bone came out of her leg. She was not able to walk for eight months, and was on crutches a year. The doctors advised ampu-tation, but I refused, and put her on S. S. S. She is now as well and playful as any child. MRS. ANNIE GEESLING, Columbus, Ga.

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"WE WOULD SEE JESUS."

We would see Jesus, when our hopes ar brightest, And all that earth can grant is at its best; When not a drift of shadow, even the lightest

Blurs our clear atmosphere of perfect rest. We would see Jesus, when the joy of living Rolds all our senses in a realm of bliss, That we may know he hath the power of

giving Enduring rapture more supreme than this. We would see Jesus, when our pathway

darkens, Beneath the dread of some impending ill When the discouraged soul no longer hearkens

To Hope, who beckons in the distance still. Forrow

Strains to their ut.nost tension heart and brain; That he may teach us how despair may

From faith, the one sure antidote of pain. We would see Jesus when our best are taken, And we must meet, unshared, all shocks

of wee; Because he bore for us, alone, forsaken, Burdens whose weight no human hear could know.

We would see Jesus when our fading vision Lost to the consciousness of earth and sky Has only insight for the far elysian;

We would see Jesus when we come to die -Margaret J. Preston.

ADOSNING THE DOCTRINE OF GOD.

Believers are earnestly enjoined in Scripture to adorn the doctrine of God their Savior by a walk and conversation becoming the gospel. But how? it may be asked. There are some things so perfect in themselves that they are injured, not improved by any touch of man. Who can give a purer whiteness to the lily, or gild the burnished gold, or make more lustrous the sparkling diamond? We cannot improve upon nature; we cannot adorn it in the sense of making it more perfect; but we can explain it, we can make use of it for spiritual imagery, we can exhibit it in new lights, and display it in a thousand ways before unknown; so that in the exquisite setting of the poet's verse, it may shine with even more than its native charm. And in the same way we can deal with the doctrine of God our Savior. We cannot improve the gospel of Christ. It is all perfect-all complete-wanting nothing. God said again and again regarding Jesus, "This is my beloved Son, in whom I am well pleased;" and he himself, looking back from the cross upon the whole course of his obedience and suffering, said with his dying breath, "It is finished;" indicating not merely the completion of his work, but also its perfection. It is so exquisitely tair and proportioned, that exquisitely fair and proportioned, that it stands in need of no embellishment; it is marred and destroyed in its nature and effect by any additions that man may make to it. But though we cannot improve the doctrine of our Savior, we can make its power upon our own heart and life visible; we can explain and manifest it to others with such illustration and enforcement as may be in our power; and crown it with the history of what by it God has done for our soul. We are to clothe the spiritual life of the gospel—the precepts, the examples, the atoning death, the justifying righteousnes of Christ, with an out.

love it; and thus should the life of taith within-the reflex loveliness of Christ's character in the soul-exhibit itself in the homely garb of outward everyday life; in order that those who cannot see the seal of the Spirit—the inward evidence of the doctrine of Christ, which no man knoweth saving he that receiveth it-may see its outward luminous sign in living epistle, known and read of all men. Every

ing righteousnes of Christ, with an out-

ward conduct becoming its purity and dignity. We are to embody the spirit-

ualities of the unseen life in forms of

daily life and conversation, such as will

worthily represent their glory and grace.

A beautiful character impresses itself upon the very features of the body, so that, looking upon the lines of the

countenance, we can read the soul within, and are attracted to admire and

Christian's life should be like opal, exhibiting its pure transparency, the beautiful hues of grace; or like a prism, refracting the clear, bright light of heaven into a seven-colored spectum of honesty, truthfulness, purity, kindliness, meek-ness, heavenliness, usefulness.—Mac-

FRUITFUL IN ALL GOOD WORKS.

Look where you will in God's Book, you shall never find any lively member of God's Church compared to any but a fruitful tree—to the fruitful vine, the fat olive, the seasonable sapling planted by the rivers of waters. The goodly ccdars, strong elms, fast-growing wil-lows, suppy sycamores, and all the rest of the fruitless trees of the earth-i, e., all fashionable and barren professors whatsoever—may shoot up in height, spread far, show fair, but what are they good for? They may be fit for the forest, the ditches, the hedgerows of the world; not for the soil of God's Israel. That is 9 place for none but vines, for trees of righteousness, fruitful trees (John xv:58).—Hall.

JACKSON-LEDFORD—On Oct. 27, 1889, by the Rev. W. F. Easterling, Mr. J. H. Jackson and Miss Mitta Ledford, of Cooks courty, Texas.

If herbs watered do still continue dry, we justly say they are dead; so, likewise, we cannot avow or assure ourselves to be Christians, watered with the Spirit of Christ, so long as, instead of bearing fruit by amendment of life, we continue dry and withered.

The soul that has the life and the love of Christ in it cannot help producing fruit. It does so, not by an outward arbitrary law, but by the sweet inward vital law of life and growth. And therefore it is that the free, unconstrained outpourings of the heart in a godly life—the natural, spontaneous, practical responses of the love of begodly life—the natural, spontaneous, practical responses of the love of believers to the love of Christ—are more frequently in the New Testament called

BARR-HAMPTON—At the residence of the bride's father, in the city of Lampasas, Texas, Nov. 3, 1889. by the Rev. W. T. Melugin, Wr. Robert Barr, of Gatesville, Texas, and Miss Ella Hampton, of Lampasas, Texas.

fruits than works. "Let my beloved come into his garden and eat his pleasant fruits." Fruitfulness is the peculiar distinction and glory of Christ's disciples. It is the result towards which all their efforts tend-the ultimate and are united to Christ, quickened by his Spirit, enjoy all the means and privileges of grace, the dew of Divine love. the sunshine of Divine righteousness, the showers and breezes of Divine mercy, in order that they may bring forth

fruit; and that more and more abundantly. Nay, the husbandman does not hesitate to dig about them and prune them by his afflictive dispensations, in order that on the branches which formerly yielded only leaves may cluster thickly and heavily the peacecluster thickly and heavily the peace-We would see Jesus when the stress of able fruits of righteousness. A barren Christian is a contradiction in terms and anomaly in the spiritual vineyard. Wherever there is life it must go on ard on growing from one stage to another; not resting at any one point of attainment, but advancing until it has covered every branch and twig with fruit. Fruitfulness is a necessity of its nature, without which it must become dwarfed and stunted—must wither and die; an indication of its growing perfection, for there is no plant perfect until it has brought forth all the fruit it can. Faith without works is dead; as the blossom that has become abortive and forms no fruit fades and falls off the There cannot be a worse sign of the support of the support

a vine than when all its sap is expended in the production of leaves and shoots, and of a Christian than when all his graces evaporates in words, and all his faith in profession. Fruitfulness is the great object for which the vine is cultivated; and if it comes short of this the graces and beauties of its foilage will not be regarded as a compensation-it will be rooted out and destroyed; and so diligence in adding to his faith, knowledge, patience, temperance, brotherly kindness, and charity, is the great object for which the Christian is planted in the house of the Lord-rooted in the love of Christ; and if he fails of accomplishing this purpose of his existence, the mere form can do nothing."-Macmillan.

Measure not men by Sundays, without regarding what they do all the week.

Marriages.

ALLEN-GOOLSBY—At the residence of the bride's father, Geo. C. Goolsby, Oct. 22, 1889, at Hughes Springs, Texas, by Rev. W. M. Crowson, Mr. Thos. O. Allen and Miss Addie Goolsby; ail of Marion county, Texas. McGl.OTHLIN-UTTER—On Oct. 30, 1889, at the residence of the bride's father, Potts-boro, Texas, by the Rev. W. M. Leather-wood, Mr. J. M. McGlothlin, of Farmersville, Texas, and Miss Belie Utter.

Leads-Salmon—On Oct. 22, 1889, at the residence of the bride's father, Preston, Texas, by Rev. W. M. Leatherwood, Mr. Chas. Leads and Miss Josephine Salmon, all of Grayson county, Texas.

SCULL-MCLAMORE—At the residence of the bride's father, Jim McLamore, Oct. 16, 1889, by the Rev. C. E. Statham, Mr. A. C. Scuii and Miss Clara McLamore; both of Guadalupe county, Texas.

Moore-Scoggin-At Hamilton, Texas, Oct. 31, 1889, by the Rev. W. E. Caperton, Mr. E. B. Moore and Miss Lora Alice Scog-

MEEK-CARTON—At the Methodist Church in Columbus, Texas. Oct. 30, 1889, by the Rev. M. S. Hotchkiss, Mr. M. V. Meek, of Richmond, Texas, and Miss Rosalie Carton, of Columbus, Texas.

HAYNIE-WARD-At the residence of Mr. R. F. Young, West Point, texas, Oct. 31, 1889, by the Rev. M. S. Hotchkiss, Mr. J. P. Haynie and Miss Florence Ward. MORRIS-PARKER—On Oct. 31, 1829, at Hearne, Texas, at the residence of the bride's brother, by the Rev. J. C. Mickle, Mr. E. J. Morris and Miss Lillie Parker.

Weaver-Marchman.—At the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Dock Marchman, October 13, 1889, by Rev. J. E. Vinson, of Van Alstyne, Texas, Dr. C. C. Weaver, of Itaska, Hill county, Texas, and Miss Mattle Marchman, of Collin county, Texas.

Jones-Van Antwerp.—At the residence of the bride's father, P. S. Van Antwerp, Oct. ber 15, 1889 Mr. C. C. Jones, of Purcell I. T., and Miss Jennie Van Antwerp, of Potsboro, Texas, Rev. J. E. Vinson offi-

Finnie-Upton-On Oct. 13, 1889; by the Rev. W. F. Easterling, Mr. J. L. Finnie and Miss Sallie L. Upton; all of Cooke county, MORRIS-PARK—On Oct. 13, 1889, by the Rev. W. F. Easterling, Mr. S. Morris and Miss L. L. Park; all of Cooke county, Texss.

NEFF-WINN-On Oct 31, 1859, at the residence of W. E. Neumo, by the Rev. Samuel Morriss, Mr. E. L. Neff and Miss Pattle Winn, daughter of R. S. Winn; all of McLenpan county, Texas.

TERRY-CUCKER—At the residence of the bride's father, Nov. 3, 1889, by the Rev. C. H. Peele, Mr. Eugene Terry and Miss Saphrona Tucker; both of Red River county, Texas. HUDGINS-MORRIS-On Oct. 2, 1889, at Chappell Hill, at the residence of Mr. Wm Mercer, by the Rev. I. Z. T Morris, uncle of the bride Mr. Green C. Hudgins, of Hungerford Wharton county. Texas, and Miss F. E Morris, of Chappell Hill, Fexas.

BLOODWORTH-MCWHIETER-On Nov. 3, 1889, at the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in the city of Lampassa, by the Revs. W. T. Melugin and J. G. Putnam, Rev. J. T. Bloodworth and Miss Gertrude McWhirter; both of the city of Lampassa, Texas.

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MANNING.—Lewis Anderson, infant son of S. S. and M. E. Manning, was born February 28, 1889, and died August 24th of the same year, being five mouths and twenty-four days old. Little Lewis' stay on earth was brief, yet long enough to gather about it the warmest parental affections and carry them with it up to heaven. And while the parents know they cannot bring back the child, they are striving to go to it. W. V. JONES. MERIDIAN, TEXAS.

MERIDIAN, TEXAS.

HEMPHILL.—Mrs. Mary M. Hemphill was born in Henderson county, Tennessee, Nov. 11, 1841. In that State she grew up, and at the age of eighteen professed religion and joined the Christian Church. She was married to John H. Hemphill, Dec. 14, 1866. She moved to Texas with her family in the fall of 1870 and settled in Johnson county, four miles east of Cleburne, near Price chapel, where she lived until her death, which occurred Oct. 4, 1889. Her life was that of a truly devoted, conscientious Christian. Her sufferings were long and severe, yet amidst them all she manifested a meek and gentle spirit of endurance to the last. She was a good companion, a loving mother, a kind neighbor and a devoted friend. She leaves a fond husband and tive children to mourn her loss. May they live so as to meet her in the better land. mourn her loss. May they live so as to meet her in the better land.

J. C. G. R. PATTON.

purpose of his existence, the mere form of godliness will not atone for it, or prevent the dread sentence going forth, "Cut it down; why cumbereth it the ground?" "Every branch in me (that is, in Christ, not by a real and vital union, but by a visible and professional union, by an external alliance with his Church, and by the use of his ordinances) that beareth not fruit he taketh away; and every branch that beareth fruit he purgeth it, that it may bring forth more fruit. . . . I am the vine, ye are the brances; he that abideth in me, and I in him, the same bringeth forth much fruit; for without me ye can do nothing."—Macmillan.

KIRKLAND.—Halle Emma Kirkland was born January 4th, 1869, was married to Mr. J KIRKLAND,-Halle Emma Kirkland was the promise of God.

ant. She begged her mother not to grieve after her. She "fell on sleep" just at 6:15 o'clock in the morning of July 18, 1889, in McKinney, Texas.

A. C. BENSON.

HUDSON.—Philip Henry, son of W. M. and Hattie M. Hudson, was born near Commerce, Hunt county. Texas, F-bruary 8, 1881, and died October 29, 1889. He suffered lotensely during his short illness (he was sick only three days); but, thank God, his sufferings are all over now, and he is quietly resting, safely on the arms of the blessed Savior, who said: "Suffer the little children to come unto me, and iforbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of heaven." He was dedicated to God in baptism by Rev. J. C. Weaver when about three years old, and his funeral service were conducted by this writer at the Sonora cemetery, where his little body was consigned to the grave to rest until the resurrection morn. This is a sore affletion to the fond parents, but the grace of God can sustain them in this sad bereavement. May God enable the parents and grief stricken sisters and brothers to live so that they may meet little Phil in the mansions of glory, where there is no parting and no death, is the sincere prayer of their pastor.

W. W. HORNER.

Delaney.—Mrs. Rebecca Delaney was born June 28, 1824, and died at her home near Peach Tree, in Jasper county, Texas, Aug. 19, 1839. Her maiden name was Watts. She with her parents moved to Texas from Ouachita parish, La., in the year 1826. At the age of eighteen she was married to Jeremish Delaney, of Jasper county, with whom she lived happily until her death. In the year 1840 she was converted and joined the Methodist Church, and was ever afterwards considered one amongst its best members. She was truly a Christian in every sense of the word. Clothed with humility and adorned with "purity and love," she went about doing good, ever letting her "light shine, that others might be constrained to glorify God." Sister Dela sey demonstrated the fact that "to day" is the happiest day in a true Christian life. She did not have to refer back to her conversion to get happy, but just let Jesus keep her that way all the time. Praise the Lord for such Christian mothers as Sister Delauey was. Her influence will never dis. God grant that we may all meet her in that "Sweet Bye-and-By," to live forever and ever.

J. M. Portera, Pastor.

Anders.—Died, at Oakwoods, Texas, Oct. 19, 1889, selle, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Anders, who was born Dec. 21,

Mrs. Patrick Anders, who was born Dec. 21, 1875

Whereas, God, in his infinite wisdom, has seen fit to remove from our midst, Miss Beile Anders, just blooming into womanhood, and loved and esteemed by all her associates; therefore, be it

Resolved, As a town and community to bow in humble submission to the wull of our Heavenly Father, who doeth all things well. Resolved, 2. That the Sabbath-school will miss her presence, but we do sincerely hope that this may be a greater means to intensify our efforts to meet her, our beloved friend and associate, in a fairer and happier clime, where we believe she is communing with the angels of heaven.

Resolved, 3. That we tender to the bereaved family our heartfelt sympathies, and may God, in his divine wisdom, pour into their bereaved hearts the blessed balm of consolation, and sanctify her death not only to their good, but to the good of the Sabbath-school and her associates.

ehool and her associates.

Miss Linda Rawls,
Miss Lora Hammett,
Miss Fannie Looney, Committee for Oakwoods Sunday-school

ALLEN.—Hattie Belle, infant daughter and only child of B. F. and Annie Lee Allen, born Sept. 11, 1888. and died at Hawkins, Texas, Oct. 18, 1889, ared thirteen months and one week. Little Hattie was a remarkably bright and intelligent child. Her physical form was beautiful. The expression of her face, the cheerful firsh of her eyes, her head of faultiess beauty, her calm, sweet, happy nature attracted attention everywhere. Little Hattie was the first born of a happy union. It was indeed hard to give her up. The light seemed to go out of this Caristian home when her sweet, happy spirit fled to God who gave it. But the blessed gospel of Christ comforts the broken heart. "Earth bath no sorrows that heaven cannot heal." Remember, dear parents, that it is well with dear little Hattie. Meet her in heaven.

M. G. JENKINS.

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GRESHAM.—Pearl, wife of Bert Gresham, and daughter of B. C. and M. A. Makamson, died at her home in Centreville, Leon county, Sept 25, 1889, aged eighteen years. In January last was celebrated the wedding of this fair young girl and the noble young man who led her to the altar. Society smiled approval upon the fitting match, and numerous friends hoped for them a bright future. Ah! who could foresee that ruthless death would interfere and that the sweet 1 am of the wedding bells so soon be followed by a funeral dirge. Oh! the regardlessness of death! For weary weeks she lay upon her couch, while the fever wrestled with her fregite body, and then she passed gently into the spirit land. We may not know why she was taken away, but faith and hope whisper of the day when Jesus shall come "to make the his jewels," and Pearl shall be gathered among the pure, the gentle, the sweet and good, of whom it is said, "Of such is the kingdom of neaven."

HAYNES.—Susan J. Haynes was bern in Bedford county, Tenn., Dec. 29, 1837. and died near Bell's chapel, Ellis county, Texas, Oct. 25, 1889. She came to Texas with her brother (Mr. Joseph Couch) in 1853. She was happily married to W. B. Haynes in 1855. She professed religion and joined the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, when about sixteen years old, which she loved and ornamented to her dying hour. When she was first attacked she taid her family that she was going die. She had been a member of Bell chapel from her sixteenth year to her death. She loved her church, and was one of its strong props through all the struggles and conflicts incident to this new country. She leaves two brothers and ten children that mourn her absence, but they know she has gone to heaven. She may hot come to them, but they may go to her. May God comfort and lead these orphan children to their loved ones in heaven.

PEARSON.—The Lord has visited Iredell

PEARSON.—The Lord has visited Iredell circuit and taken another of his saints from earth to heaven. Mrs. Flizabeth Pearson was born Feb. 23, 1833; born of the Spirit was born Feb. 23, 1833; born of the Spirit when about eighteen years oid, and born to the realm of eternal day by that process which we call death, Sept. 20, 1889. The witer never saw her strong in body, but always found her "strong in the Lord of hosts." She was indeed a woman of prayer and faith, and knew that "Godliness with contentment is great gain." The Lord in his great mercy spared her life until the light of her pure Christian character effectively shone upon her children, and they were brought to pay obeisance from the heart to him who is King over all. She has left an aged and afflected husband, four daughters and two sons to mouri her loss. And while they this their loved companion and affectionate mother, they look for the time when thoy shall meet her in heaven.

K. A. HALL.

ALLEN.—Willie Delight, daughter of J. H. and Sallie F. Allen, was born Aug the 14th, 1873, in Hood county, Texas, and died Oct. the 21st, 1889, after a period of elight days' lliness. She was a bright and noble Christian. She professed Christianity at the early age of ten, obligating herself at the same time to keep the vow of the M. E. Church, South, under the supervision of Roy. J. J. Davis, and remained a consistent and orderly-waiking member of the same until the cold, unyfelding hand of death released the soul from its haunted prison of sin and sorrow, and bid it go and dwell among the bright stars of heaven, that others, seeing her good works, may follow her foot-prints and be as she now is.

Whereas, The members of the Sabbathschool to which she belonged, at Asbury chapel, deem it jost and right that we, in this, our feeble way, express our appreciation and esteem of the pure life and good that she accomplished while she was with us: therefore, be it.

Resolved, 1. That we deeply and tearfully mourn the loss of one so greatly loved by all list, she is gone? Ok. how our hearts shripk list, she is gone? ALLEN,-Willie Delight, daughter of J. H

within as when we think that she-so young so admirable, so bright, and so ambivious -: so admitted. So bright, and so habitations is called upon to lay down all these nobis traits of character and submit to the unreleasing of character and submit to the unreleasing to the court of the cold, remorseless grave; but and how much sadder is it for us to see her—so young so amiable, so ambitious and so aspiring to all that is noble, good and true—pa. Ing the Adamic debt. Yes, she is missed not only at home, but when we go to church or Sabbath-school and hear no more that sweet angelic voice that seemed to bear the soul from earth to heaven, and gaze no more upon those bright eyes, and greet no more those pleasing smiles that never failed to wake the sleeping admiration of all upon whom they chance to fall, then we, with sad, aching hearts, turn and gaze with tearful eves upon a mound of sacred dust, beneath which lies a lovely form, the subject of our saduess, while our minds revert to some sacred spo as a place where we have so sweelly communed and drank of the sweet cup of pleas ant conversation, of which she was so abundantly blessed. But we who sit with bleeding hearts, torn by the sharp pangs of grief, mourning her loss, must with contrate hearts submit to the will of the God whom she adored; but she is gone, we know not where but rests in great confidence that she has swelled the angel choir, and is now entertain ing the courts of her iteavenly Father with the strains of that sweet voice upon that beautiful song that she sang just before crossing the cold stream of death: "Just as soon as I am done with the sorrows her I am going to live with the ancels." The nesting quietly a few hours; then breakin the silence by calling to her father, who wa fanning her parched form, saying: "Papa do not fan me, but watch me." Turning ther mother, said: "Mamme, raise the cutains; see it's failing over the edge." Her her voice failtered. She gas

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STARLEY.—John Fred Starley was born February 11, 1874, and died October 14, 1889. Born and brought up of noble parentage, he inherited all those sterling qualities that belong to strength of character, and was blessed with that cultivation which rapidly develops those powers of mind and heart essential in the completion of every life. He was studious, thoughtful, earnest. Life to him was real. He realized at an early agethat its issues were not to be trifled with, its claims were not to be ignored, and those who would succeed were those who must work steadily, persistently, cheerfully work. With such fundamental views of life's claims, his parents, his friends, indeed all who knew him best, fondly looked forward to the time when Fred should stand in the foremost ranks and do valuable service in any department where he might be called upon to labor. From the human standpoint in all this we are disappointed, but not so from the divine standpoint. In the broader, grander field of that termity into which he has entered such qualities of the heart and soul, such longings of the immortal mind must find ample opportunity and ample room for cultivation and development. His sickness was long and qualities of the heart and soul, such longings of the immortal mind must find ample opportunity and ample room for cultivation and development. His sickness was long and severe. His sufferings were sufficient to call forth the deepest sympathies of any heart. But his powers of endurance, his patience, his fortitude were far beyond many of those of riper years. I visited him a number of times during his illness and always found him cheerful and hopeful. He was devoted to the Sunday-school and was especially fond of the sermon. In early childhood he learned to pray, nor did he forget his religious obligations as he was approaching young manhood. His leve and reverence for his father, his love and devotion for his mother, together with his loving, generous disposition toward all the members of the household are best understood when we say that his chief delight was to give each all the pleasure possible. All the medical skill and tender, loving hands and hearts could do was done to save him, but just as he was about to enter the great thoroughfare of life, sickness came, death came and he passed beyond "the swelling flood to fields of living green." His standent down while as yet he was rising. But we shall see him again. And when we do it will be where "sickness and sorrow, pair and death, are feared and felt no more" "You cannot return to us but we can go to you." May the grace of our Lond Jesus and death, are feared and felt no more.

"You cannot return to us but we can go to you." May the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ and the love of God and the communion of the Holy Ghost be with the because the communion of the Holy Ghost be with the because the communion of the Holy Ghost be with the because the communion of the Holy Ghost be with the because the communion of the Holy Ghost be with the because the communion of the Holy Ghost be with the because the communication of the Holy Ghost be with the because the communication of the Holy Ghost be with the because the communication of the Holy Ghost be with the because the communication of the Holy Ghost be with the because the communication of the Holy Ghost be with the because the communication of the Holy Ghost be with the because the communication of the Holy Ghost be with the because the communication of the Holy Ghost be with the because the communication of the Holy Ghost be with the because the communication of the Holy Ghost be with the because the communication of the Holy Ghost be with the because the communication of the Holy Ghost be with the because the communication of the Holy Ghost be with the because the communication of the Holy Ghost be with the because the communication of the Holy Ghost be with the because the communication of the Holy Ghost be with the left that the communication of the Holy Ghost be with the left that the communication of the Holy Ghost be with the left that the communication of the Holy Ghost be with the left that the communication of the Holy Ghost be with the left that the

reaved home. Amen D. F. C. TIMMONS. TYLER, TEXAS.

LOVETT.—Martha Ann Lovett (nee Williams) was born in Marshall county, Tennessee, Feb. 2, 1837, and died near annona. Red River county, Texas, Sept. 23, 1889 after an illness of one week, She was the daughter of Alfred and Nancy Williams Sha professed religion at Dolittle (now Unionville) in 1852 under the ministry of Rev. Ben Durgen, and soon after joined the Protestant Episcopal Church, in which she remained until 1855, at which time she jained the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. She was married to Foomas A. Lovett, April 21 1859, with whom she fived thirty years, and by whom she bore five children, one of whom preceded her to the better world. She, with ner husband, came to Texas in 1872 and settled in Red River county, where she remained until God called her to come up higher. Soon after she came to Texas sne united with the church of her choice, under the acministration of Rev. D. P. Haggard, Sha was an exemplary Christian, for she walked by faith and not by sight. She was always ready to converse upon the subject of religion, and expressed berself as ready to meet her God. She was a hippmeet for her Lusband in making a Christian home, atound which will ever linger the fond memorles of her children. "Her life was one worthy or imitation, having in it the distinctive characteristics of fidelity and consecution" "Such a positive character, adorned with the Christian graces, could not but leave an impress on society." She was a memoer of the Methodist Church for more than thirty years, her life always being con-istent with her preher life always being con-listent with her pre

fession. Her husband has lost a devoted wife, her children a kind mother, the church a warm friend. She was devoted to her children, and her children to her. She always ready to give them good advice. She hath done her duty; her warfare is over. What a blessed thought to think of meeting our loved ones in the sweet beyond, to live forever with God! Thus she died as she had lived. The many relatives and friends who attended her burial showed only how the popile esteemed her. Her r. mains rest in Williams' chapel graveyard to await the resurrection morn. Thanks be to God, which giveth us the victory through our Lord Je us Christ.

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UNANSWERED LETTERS.

Nov. 5.—J C Calhoun, sub. J W Kizziar, sub. C E Brooks, sub. G R Hughes, has attention. C N Riggan, sub and change. F J Browning, subs. W T Ayers, has attention. F M Sherwood, sub has attention. Nov. 6—D H Horchkiss sub. W E Caperton, changes mads. 5 C Littlepage, sub and change. E F boone, sub. Jackson B Cox, sub. L G Watkins, sub. J P Rodgers, correction mads. W A Stuckey, sub. D W Towns, has attention.

Nov. 7.—George H Phair, subs. L F Palmer, subs. F O Faver, sub; we have no statistical blanks. J C Russell, sub. James Hammond, subs. L A Burk, subs.

Nov. 8—C H Smith, sub. A C Biggs, sub. J W Horn, change made. A J Anderson, sub; at conference will answer. J M Mills, sub. B T Hayes, sub. W W Graham, sub. J D Burke, subs.

Nov. 9.—D E Statham, sub. E W Alder.

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Obituary-Texas.

DIED-Mary G. Dunlap, Jefferson. Ernest Kilburn, Jefferson. Minnie Blauche Castleberry, Jefferson Mary Tucker, Jefferson. Mrs. Harriet Taylor, Jefferson. H. P. Jones, at Hot Springs, Ark., of Jef-

Mrs. L. A. Robinson, Jefferson. Little Lilian Atkinson, Terrell. "Uncle Jimmie Green." Terrell. Samuel Price, San Angelo. Mrs. Daniel Henrie, Rowlett. D. C. Middleton, Center. Infant of J. C. Clark, Itasca. Robt. H. Elliott, Itasca. Mrs. Martha Adams, near Luna. Infant of J. M. Slaughter, Tyler. Miss Jennie Green, Weimar. Mrs. William L. Powell, Limestone. Little daughter of Ex-Senator Terrell

Terrell. Mier Magee, Terrell. Peter Driskill, Tyler. Maj. Patrick Reilly, Austin. Little Johnnie Johns, Omaha. W. M. Moore, Milam county. Willie Burns, Dallas. P. B. Jackson, East Sherman.

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Texas Incidents.

L. W. Christian, Weatherford, and John L. Kane, Galveston, have bought some fine cattle, and are making arrangements to establish a creamery near Weatherford. to the sheep interests in some portions of the recompense of their toil.

A well borer, in Sutton county, eighty vein of very pure seiver ore at a depth of 263 25th day of this present month of November,

The heaviest sanw storm ever known ing and prayer, and that the people of our ng the only Medicated Oxygen Treatment | visited the Panhandle, November 6; the snow was six luches deep on a level at Clarendon Second'y -it affords not only a vital b'cod Trains on the Fort Worth and Denver Rail- respective places of worship, and give thanks

The San Antonio Fair which was to have opened November 5, was postponed to noon

the 6th, owing to bad weather. Fair is said to be the finest ever seen in the

T. B. Jones who was left at Zephyr by the wrecked passenger train, Sunday, died November 5.

On November 5th, two cow boys roped a bear on Davil's river weighing 600 pounds. He is chained up in their camp and will be taken to San Angelo. On the 1st of November, the Farmers' and

Mechanics' National Bank, Fort Worth, was r bbed of \$6,000. The money was stolen from the vaults which were looked with two combinations and the door was supposed to be opened by one knowing the combinations. No

of Mexia. On the 8th of November a strong flow of

natural gas was discovered in an artesian well at a depth of 1 500 feet in Corpus Christi. H. Damble thinks there are heavy beds of liginite under the city sufficient for large manufacturing purposes. Dr. S. Newman, Dailas, offers ten acres of

land situated near Oak Cliff to any company who will establish a factory worth from \$75,000 to \$50,000. Rev. R. C. Buckner, Dallas, has been ap

point d by Gov. Ross delegate to the National Prison conference, to be held in Nashville, Saturday, Nov. 16.

Texas Casualties.

sub; at conference will answer. J M Mills, sub. B T Hayes, sub. W W Graham, sub. J D Burke, subs.

Nov. 9.—U E Statham, sub. E W Alderson, sub. Chas O Jones, subs. G W Graves, sub. Geo. Ward, sub. H. G. Horton, sub. Nov. 11.—Jas A King, has attention. E Y Seale, sub. W A Coppedge, change made. W W McAnally, change made. E B Thomp son, sub. H P Shrader, sub.

Nov. 12.—M H Porter, has attention. J H White, sub an 1 change have attention. W H LeFevre, has attention. H M Sears, sub. J C Mickle, subs.

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striking him with such force that he was driven through a glass door of the telegraph office. His face was badly cut and he will be disfigured for life.

On the 7th of November, Mrs. Charity Utley, Fort Worth, an elderly lady over seventy years old, fell from her door steps, dislocated her shoulder, injured her hip and was

On Nov. 9th Mr. Gresham's little sevenyear old son, at Alvarado, was severely torn and bitten by two dogs. The wounds, though painful, are not considered fatal.

Mr. P. Taylor, ex-division roadmaster of the Texas and Pacific Railroad, at Bonham.

was run over in the company's yards by a box car and crushed to pieces, Nov. 7. He was forty years old and leaves a wife and

Miscellaneous. Charleston's (S. C.) great earthquake festival opened Nov. 4 with 100,000 United States flags and hundreds of yards of bunting floating in the breezes of a cloudless day. A grand pyrotechnic display and a mimic attack of the Federal fleet on Fort Sumter, closed the evening.

More than a million dollars worth of bonds were fraudulently issued by Col. E. A. Burke, of New Orleans, La., during the last

ten years. He is in Europe. Col. W. C. Faulkner, who was shot by his former partner, Mr. Thurman, at Ripley, Miss., last week, died Nov. 7. Thurman is in jail in Ripley, and great excitement prevails. Col. Faulkner was president of the Gulf Railroad; he fought in the Mexican war, and was colonel of a Mississippi regiment during the war of 1861. He was elected to the legislature the day he was shot.

The President has appointed Wm. W. Bates, of New York, commissioner of navi Ohio gave 10,000 democratic majority in

favor of Mr. Campbell for governor against Mr. Foraker. Hon. Thos. F. Bayard, ex Secretary of

State, married Miss Mary Willing Clymer, Nov. 7, in Washington, D. C. Oct. 24 was Alliance day at the Pledmont Exposition, Atlanta, Ga. Several thousand persons in attendance and it was a grand day. Hon. Henry Grady delivered the welcome address. Special trains took the Texas delegation to the scene of action. Fire works of great beauty closed the day's exercises. A double wedding with brides and grooms dressed in cotton bagging was one of the in-

teresting features of the occasion. The National Grange met in Sacramento

Cal., Nov. 12. Elections were held in ten States, Nov. 5th most of them giving democratic majorities. Johnstown, Pa., is threatened with another flood. On the 9 h of November the river was rising rapidly, the Conemaugh bridge at Cambria City was carried away, and logs were floating down stream. Woodvale is flooded and some houses have been deserted. Messrs. Bernheimer & Levi, the largest dry goods and millinery dealers in Topeka made an assignment Nov. 9. Liabilities, \$60,000.

Three cowboys froze to death during the recent blizzard in Colorado and New Mexico. Petersburg, Va., sustained the heavies loss by fire, Nov. 6 that it has experienced since the war. The dry goeds house of Geo. H. Davis & Co. caught, and several iron front buildings were destroyed. The actual total loss was \$500,000.

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