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# Texas Christian Advocate

# Texas Annual Conference.

LAGRANGE, Dec. 4 .- The fiftieth annual (or semi-centennial) session of the Texas Annual Conference of the M. Methodist Church in LaGrange, ence. Texas, Dec. 4, 1889, Bishop Jos. S. Key presiding. Bishop J. C. Granbery conducted religious services at elder by special request. the opening session. H. V. Philpott was elected secretary;

W. Wootton, assistant; Chas. A. Hooper, statistical secretary. On a call from the Bishop the following standing committees were ap-

pointed: On Public Worship-J. F. Follin, D. H. Hotchkiss and A. T. Bradshaw, On Memoirs-J. F. Follin, E. B. Chappell and M. S. Hotchkiss. On Bible Cause.-J. M. Wesson, S.

P. Brown, G. H. Collins, G. J. Leath, J. A. Savage, and I. H. Collins. On District Conference Records .- F.

Sandel, D. N. Harris, Tom Murrah, M.

S. Hotchkiss, B. J. Baskins, A. L. P.

On Conference Relations .- H. M.

Sears, C. M. Keith, J. W. Davis, T. B.

Graves, E. W. Solomon, J. C. Mickle,

On Temperance.-J. L. Lemons, C.

R. Shapard, H. T. Compton, A. J. An-

derson, J. W. Jones, H. M. Haynie, J.

On Publication of Minutes .- J. W

A communication from W. C. Dun-

lop, Commissioner of Education, was

read and referred to a special commit-

tee of E. S. Smith, Wm. Shapard and

N. Brown, J. M. Armstrong.

Green, A. J. Jones.

A. E. Goodwyn.

P. Childers.

E. Hammond, J. C. Crunk, J. T. Browning, J. N. Brown, J. E. Mc-Ashan, S. H. Morgan. On Books and Periodicals.-G. S.

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W. T. Keith received by transfer from Arkansas Conference. Revs. T. S. Armstrong, Charles W. Snow, West Texas Conference ; F. T. Mitchell, Northwest Texas; and Rev. E. Church, South, convened in the Society, were introduced to the confer-E. Church, South, convened in the Society, were introduced to the confer-Eigin and Manor-J. B. Cochran. Chappell Hill Female College-E. W. Tar Bishop Key announced that he or-

dained W. W. Hopkins to the office of A communication from Bishop J. A.

S. Sandel.

Beebe, of the colored Methodist Episcopal Church, was read and referred to a special committee. Saturday morning, 10 o'clock, was fixed as the time for the election of

delegates to the General Conference. Charles A. Pahn was discontinued by the conference.

Rev. J. A. Montgomery, of the Presbyterian Church, was introduced to the conference.

Board of Church Extension submit ted a partial report of their work, whereupon Bishops Key and Granbery C. R. Wright, to Northwest Texas Confer-ence, and stationed at Belton. addressed the conference, followed by C. C. Armstrong, to Northwest Texas Con-ference, and stationed at Albany. tion of \$122.

DECEMBER 7.-Conference met at 9 o'clock a. m. Bishop J. S. Key in be o'clock a. m. Bishop J. S. Key in F. H. C. Elliott, to Denver Conference, and stationed at Denver. I. G. John.

The hour of the special order of J. P. Caldwell, to Arkansas Conference. the day having arrived, the confer-stationed on San Marcos circuit. ence proceeded to the election of delegates to the General Conference, which resulted in the election of I. G. John, E. S. Smith and H. V. Philpott, and J. B. Sears and F. L. Allen reserves. Lay delegates : F. B. Stone, J. N. Brown, B. D. Orgain. T. W. Archer, M. D. Cole, alternates,

Horn, A. T. Bradshaw, B. J. Guess, J. A resolution appointed the duty to the presiding elders to take the Bishops' A communication from the Publishcollection at the first quarterly confering House was read and referred to ence. Committee on Books and Periodicals.

Under the question, "Where shall the next session of the conference be held ?" the names of Caldwell, Austin, Houston, Marlin, Bryan, and Elgin were placed in nomination. Caldwell

o'clock. Devotional service led by G. Chappell Bill District. C. H. BROOKS, P. E. C. H. BROOKS, P. E. Chappell Hill Station-J. M. Armstrong. Brenham Station-E H. Harmon. Independence-J. M. Gober. Bellvill-J R. Dann. Scaly and San Felipe-A. J. Anderson. Hempstead-W. F. Ketth. Patterson-N. F. Law. Eagle Lake-To be supplied. Burton and Gidding:-J. R. Morris. Hockley-To be supplied.

W. B. Rankin, of the American Bible | Hockley-To be supplied. McDade-To be supplied by J. W. Thomp

rant. Missionary to Japan-O. A. Dukes.

Cameron District.

F. L. ALLEN, P. E.

Cameron Station-S. C. Littlepage. Cameron Circuit-To be supplied by W Cameron Circuit-To be supplied by Hopkins Davilla Circuit-W. F. Brinson. Maysfield Circuit-A. L. P. Green. Milano Circuit-E. G. Hocutt. Durango Circuit.-G. J. Leath. Marlin Station-I. Z. T. Morris. Rockdale Station-F. E. Hammond. Pleasant Hill-H. T. Hart. Caldwell Circuit-C. A. Evans. Deanville Circuit-J. W. Davis. Wilderville Circuit-J. W. Davis. Wilderville Circuit-To be supplied.

TRANSFERRED.

W. Wimberly, to Louisiana Conference. D. H. Crumpler, to South Georgia Confer

G. W. Briggs, to North Alabama Conference, and stationed at Florence. James Peeler, to Northwest Texas Confer

ence.

J. H. Chambliss, to Northwest Texas Con-ference, and stationed on Sweetwater cir-

Sam'i C. Vaughan, to Northwest Texas Con-ference.

C. H. Buchanan, to Baltimore Conference. and stationed at Salem, Va.

STATISTICS. MEMBERSHIP. Local Preachers. Districts. Gaiveston. .... Austin. ... ...... Chappeli Hill..... Suntsville..... alvert..... ameron..... Totals last year..... 95 BAPTISMS. Districts. Adults. Galveston..... 65 Austin Chappell Hill..... Huntsville..... Calvert..... Cameron. 132 CHURCHES. Districts. No Galveston Chappell Hill. Huntsville....

CHURCH EXTENSION - EDUCATION - BIBLE Districts. Austia. Chappell Hill. Huntsville. Calvert. Cameron. Districts. alveston .... ustin. Chappell Hill. Huntsville. Calvert. Cameron... follows : Galveston District. Austin District. Chappell Hill District. Calvert District Caureton District. Huntsville District. Members 1753  $\begin{array}{r}
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No. Schools. Districts Galveston. Austin ............... Chappeli Hill. Huntsville. 22 22 30 30 Calvert ... Cameron. ...... Totals ..... Totals last year.....  $149 \\ 149$ No. Money Ex. Scholars. for S. S. L terature. Galveston ..... \$645 37 577 90 Austin Chappell Hill.....  $1626 \\ 1112$ 470 84 Huntsville. Calvert Cameron 934 266 0 17.4 424 85 1494

SUNDAY-SCHOOLS.

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\$2858 90 8221 8242 Contributed by Sunday-schools for mis-sions: Galveston district, \$165-35; Austin, \$180-72; Chappell Hill, \$111-10; Huntsville, \$33-15; Calvert, \$36-40; Cameron \$98-80. Amounts raised on children's day: Gal-veston, —; Austin, \$18-25; Chappell Hill, \$11-40; Huntsville, \$3-70; Calvert, \$7-90; Cameron, \$12.

CHURCH EXTENSION, 1890. Assessment \$1400, and apportioned as

.\$275.00 275 00 275.00 145.00 The Board of Church Extension submitted the report of Mrs. J. B. Sears, Conference Secretary of the Woman's Department of Church Extension. 13 905 and appoints the following ladies district secretaries: Galveston district, it's some a great deal worse.' Mrs. John E. Green ; Austin, Mrs. M. S. Hotchkiss; Chappell Hill, Mrs. E. W. Tarrant ; Cameron, Mrs. F. L. Allen ; Calvert, Mrs. J. W. Horn ; Huntsville, Mrs. George C. Stovall. BISHOPS' FUND, 1890. Assessed \$550, and apportioned as .\$100.0

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fifty years. She had belonged to Jno. quickly evil would follow the wrong Robb; he was the first man who gave doing of a leader. -The conference was highly favored.

his hand to join the Methodist Church west of the Trinity River. O he was a having two bishops and a bishop's wife. man of God, who loved to pray; he If there are three others in the episcowould hold family prayer three times a pacy of sweeter spirit we would like to day. At noon he would call his servants have them visit us.

from the field and make them join in the -One of the presiding elders was prayer. He helped in the organization placed in rather an embarrassing posiof the first quarterly conference in tion when the Bishop asked under Texas. It was a little irregular, but it question twenty, "Is there anything is history. All those who had been against Bro. ---?" The silence that stewards or trustees in the old States followed was painful. At last another were recognized as members of that presiding elder and the husband of conference, and old father Roberson, a "only an agent's wife," answered, layman, presided over it. The organi- "nothing." Bishop Key felt some for zation and a layman presiding were the brother who had no one to repreirregularities; but one thing they did sent him from his own district. When that was entirely proper and regular- at last he was allowed to represent his they took up a collection. My first ser- district, he prefaced his remarks with mon was preached Saturday night after something like the following : "I am I was licensed to preach that afternoon. much obliged to the brethren for their "I have never tried to preach from the speeches in my favor (referring to the

text since; my sermon was about five or preachers in his district.) Maybe I ten minutes long, and I was so mortified | can return the compliment. Preachers when I had finished that I would have ought not to be too quiet."

left the place, but my horse had been -This scribe agrees with the good put where I could not get him. I want brother who said: "Bishop, I have been to give you an incident in my ministry improving ever since I started. I think on the Richmond circuit: I went to going to conference is a good tonic."

old Bro. Johnnie Miller's house. I am -A presiding elder made his report told that he still lives and is making a and, after hearing the report of the bee-line for heaven. He was a class- other elders, he wanted to make a supleader. I rode up to the gate and plemental report. "Did you ever preach called out. He answered, but gave no a sermon, Doctor, that you did not invitation to get down. I asked it Mr. think you could improve on it after you John Miller lived there. He replied: had finished ?"-Bishop Key. Well, John Miller lives here.' I said: 'I yes : my egotism is so great I believe I am hunting Mr. John Miller, a class. have."-P. E.

leader in the Methodist Church.' He -Bro. Wm. Shapard said he felt said: 'I am John Miller, a class-leader very much out of place to be associated in the Methodist Church,' but he never with such old men. He didn't feel like asked me to get down. So I got down a superannuate. He called himself a and went to the door and told him who young man, and if he could just get a I was. 'Well,' he said, 'I hope the new throat, or the old one reconstructed conference will send us enough boys. he could go back into the effective work. Last year it was Alec Kerr, and now Which is worse? To have conscience hurt us for not doing a thing or our

Dr. John's allusion to the veterans throat to hurt us for doing it ? But the Whipple, Kinney, Alexander, Woolam, doctor insists that he belongs to the Thrall and others was very touching. junior class of superannuates. We noticed on the platform the fol--" What the Lord can't do for me

lowing veteran soldiers: J. W. Whipcan go undone."-Bro. Turner, superple, I. G. John, Jas. M. Wesson, E. S. innuate.

"M. S. Hotchkiss. Smith, A. Hankle, J. B. Allen, S. C. was chosen. -If some one will invent a way for Reports from the Boards of Trustees follows: Value Littlepage and F. T. Mitchell. The Board of Education made their expanding and contracting churches acof Southwestern University and Chap-Galveston District Chappell Hill District \$108,850 53 230 38 600 25,(95 report. Pending the discussion, a sub-Chappell Hill D Austin District. cording to necessities he will be a benepell Hill Female College were read and NOTES. scription was called for in the interest factor and make a fortune. The church referred to the Conference Board of Ed-Cameron District ... -RELIGIOUS SERVICES DURING THE Calvert District ..... Huntsville District.... Calvert... Cameron. of a Methodist cottage at Georgebuilding is very comfortable and nicely ucation. 24 211 WEEK: Wednesday night, Dec. 4, Bishop J. C. Granbery took the chair. town. arranged, but too small for the large Bishop J. C. Granbery, at the Meth-Totals \$281,136 B. D. Orgain was designated and apcrowds that attend the conference. Under question 1 the following Assessed for foreign missions, 84800 odist Church pointed to raise the balance necessary -O how those preachers can sing. BISHOPS' FUND. domestic missions, \$2500; and apporwere admitted on trial: D. H. Hotch-Thursday, 3 p. m., J. T. Browning, Districts Paid to build the cottage. Assessed. If you want to hear music, music that kiss, John L. Russell, S. H. Morgan. tioned as follows : at Presbyterian Cburch, and 7:30 p.m. Galveston Austin .... ..... \$81 50 879 0 Conference adjourned to meet at will stir your soul to its very depths. 82 00 74 30 74 00 73 70 81 40 James M. Sitton, H. G. Williams. DISTRICTS. FOREIGN ..... DOMESTIC G. W. Briggs. Methodist Church, Chappeil Hill. Huntsville Calvert. Cameron p. m., Sunday, to hear the report of 500 500 350 . \$900 just wind up a conference of Methodist Question 2: Who remain on trial? p. m., Seth Ward. Austin . ............. John W. McMahan, W. H. Brooks, J. committee on memoirs. Cameron. Calvert... preachers and throw in their wives and ............. 71 90 Friday, 3 p. m., Presbyterian Church. 750 800 700 401 451 301 ...... The proceedings of the last session Chappell Hill.... the congregation to help. W. Harman, Giles J. Leath, L. P. Rev. J. W. Horn ; 7:30 p. m., Harry \$438 25 368 S0 consisted mainly in routine business and -"We send preachers out for two Davis. The following are the appropriations May. the usual vote of thanks, reports of things: one is to capture souls for Christ: CONFERENCE CLAIMANTS. Under question 8 the following Sunday, Dec. 8, love feast at the to domestic missions for 1890 : Boards, etc. In the confusion incident Districts. Paid the other is to gather sinews of war to Assessed. Austin-First Street Mission. Austin-Twenty-fourth Street were elected to deacons' orders: James Methodist Church, at 9 o'clock a. m., 8593 10 674 60 486 75 411 90 596 32 430 70 Galveston. to adjournment the scribe did not secure \$595 1Austin—Twenty-fourth S Houston City Mission.... Bedias Mission.... Prairie Plains Mission.... push the conquests. "-Bishop Key 800 400 150 150 690 30 446 32 334 75 444 05 362 85 M. Gober, Chas. A. Hooper. led by Rev. J. M. Wesson. Preaching Chappeil Hill. Huntsville..... Calvert'..... them in detail. from the chair. Rev. J. P. Childers was elected to ..... at 11 a. m. by Bishop Key : at 7:30 p. le..... The answer to question 35 is given in -One preacher reported that people fill a vacancy in the Board of Church ................ Roger's Prairie Boon's Prairie m. by E. B. Chappell. At the Presbythe following : came eighteen miles to preaching. The Extension. terian Church, at 11 a. m., preaching Bryan Mission \$2,873 40 2 611 90 APPOINTMENTS. Bishop thought that people who traveled J. B. Cochran, J. Crunk, S. H. Morby Dr. Heidt, and at 7:30 p. m. by H. THE SEMI-CENTENNIAL SERVICE. that far to hear preaching ought to gan, J. W. Horn and Thomas Murrah Galveston District. PARSONAGES. A. Bourland. Memorial service at the The service at the church Friday H. V. PHILPOTT, P. E. Districts No. Value have good preaching and kept long H. V. PHILPOTT, P. E. Galveston, St. John-Jos. B Sears. St. James-Seth Ward. West End Mission-To be sup-piled by G. E Clothier. Houston, Sbearn Chapel-Z. W. Solomon. Washington Street-Jno. E. Green. McKie Street-D. H. Hotchkiss. City Mission-To be supplied. Bolivar-To be supplied. Richmond and Wnarton-J. P. Childers. Cedar Bayou-H. G. Williams. Alvin-To be supplied by W. R. Campbell. Velasco-S. P. Brown. Columbia and Brazoria-H. M. Haynie. Matagorda-L. P. Davis. were elected to fill vacancies on the Methodist Church at 3 p. m. Galveston Austin.... \$ 7.70 night was very interesting. enough to rest. Board of Education. 11 31 -The presiding elder of This is the fiftieth session of the con-Chappell Hill  $\frac{8,450}{5,250}$ -There are preachers in this confertrict said : "They want all the preach-D. N. Harris and C. A. Hooper were Juntsville..... ference, and by resolution Friday night Calvert... 8,773 ence who have a habit of going in exelected to fill vacancies on Sundayers on the district back ;" that was was set apart for special semi-centennial equal to saying they wanted him back cess of their assessments. Bishop Key, school Board. service. Rev. H. V. Philpott, D. D., \$50 040 \$48,420 51 52 Totals jast year..... speaking of them, said they were utterly for he is the only preacher on the DECEMBER 5: Conference met at 9 preached the sermon by request of conreckless of assessments and feit under district : there are others in it. PAID PREACHERS o'clock a. m., Bishop Key in the chair. Presiding Elders Assessed. Paid ference. no compulsion to stop when they had Rev. F. T. Mitchell led the devotion. -Was it because Bishop Duncar Districts. Opening hymn 679, new hymn book, reached that point. \$1,009 3 1,272 8 Question 8: What traveling preachalveston found the conference so hard to manage read by Jas. M. Wesson. Austin. -"Church building is my hobby ers are elected deacons? J. L Kenne-Chappell Hill. Huntsville.... Calvert..... last year that there were two bishops 879 732 Prayer by Josiah W. Whipple. Austin District. my wife laughs at me about it ; I go all dy, J. M. Adams. this time? If so the move succeeded. Scripture lesson, Psalms xlviii, F. T E. S. SMITH. P. E. 920 1' 805 10 to pieces when I find Methodist people Austin, Central Church-E. B. Chappell. Twenty fourth Street-E. D. Mou for they managed it well. Question 6: Who are received by Mitchell. who are able to build their own churches .\$6 236 65 \$5 549 74 .\$5,975 15 \$5 241 27 transfer: Edwin D. Mouzon, from -If Bro. Linebaugh had known that Zon. City Mission-C. A. Hooper. Merrilltown Circuit-J W. Harmon. Manchaca Circuit-G. H. Collins. Webberville Circuit-J. L. Kennedy. Bastrop-W. Wootton. Winchester-J. L. Russell. Sutherille-L. M. Sitton. Hymn 675, E. S. Smith. worshiping in union houses."-Bishop there would be two bishops present, his South Carolina Conference. Sermon, H. V. Philpott, D. D., text -Preachers. Key from the chair. reason for putting his case in the hands E. W. Solomon, A. J. Anderson and John xii:24, 25. \$ 8,585 00 7 690 00 6 088 75 5 135 00 7,126 50 5,400 00 -One preacher was detained at home Galveston. J. T. Browning were introduced to the of two presiding elders would have been In his introductory remarks he re Winchester-J. L. Russell. Smithville-J. M. Sitton. LaGrange-J. T. Browning. Flatonia Station-B. J. Guess. Flatonia Circuit-To be supplied. Columbus Station-M. S. Hotchkiss. Weimar Circuit-T. B. Graves. Cedar Creek Circuit-To be supplied by W. D. White. by whooping cough. Bishop Key conference. 5 649 of easier explanation (if explanation is ferred to the organization of the con-4 028 though it prudential in him to stay and I. Z. T. Morris was elected editor of ference at Rutersville, near by the site necessary). They both reported on his spoke of Jas. E. Evans spreading it case and both bishops heard the report. the minutes, with B. J. Guess and J. L. ............. of the present conference. The old though the bounds of an entire confer-Lemons assistants. -Bishop Key is authority for the town was named in honor of Martin ence by attending a session when he was following: It sometimes becomes nec-A communication from the Secretary Ruter, the first man honored with the MISSIONS. thus afflicted. Assessed. and Treasurer of the Parent Board of essary to move a presiding elder to degree of D. D. in America. He la-Hunteville District. Huntsville District. J C MICKL&, P E. J C MICKL&, P E. Huntsville Station-A. E. Goodwyn. Prairie Plains Circuit-G. S. Sandell. Bedias Mission-I'o be supplied by D. W. Perkins. Zion Circuit-G. Powledge. Navasota Station-J. W. McMahan. Anderson Circuit-G. H. Phair. Ma.isonville Circuit-J. A. Savage. Willis Station-G. C. Stovall. Montgomery Circuit-S. H. Morgan. Cold vprings and Shepherd-W. H. Brooks. Dodge Circuit-To be supplied. Plantersville and Courtney-J. M. Wesson. Missionary Secretary--I. G. John. Paid -We want Shaw to turn his wisdom Districts. Missions was read and referred to Conkeep him from having a warm time. mented the loss of so much that would \$ 767 00 865 31 645 25 That chunk of wisdom was called forth on this problem : Can a man repeat a Galveston .... Austin. Chaopell Hill. terence Board of Missions. be interesting in history-incidents. by a p. c. who said the people on a speech he has forgotton? A presiding ...... Ques. 7: The deacons of one yea facts and matters that would show our Juntsville.... certain work gave him to understand elder, in representing a case, said: "I are H. T. Hart and J. B. Cochran. alvert..... ..... 660 00 700 60 greatness that will never come to light. 493 80 if he did not send a certain preacher said all I had to say yesterday about H. M. Vinson was granted a location There has been success. Brooking every \$4469 65 4679 75 back they would make it warm for the case. I don't want to repeat my Totals last year .... at his own request. obstacle in the face of the strongest 4144 22 speech, as I have forgotten what I said." opposition, these men have planted this him (the p. c.) S. P. Brown, H. M. Haynie, W. F. Paid. Districts Assessed -Preachers sometimes make a mistake Brinson were elected to elders' orders. 
 Galveston
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 Huntsville
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 Calvert
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 Cameron
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 -The following lay delegates were Methodism that we love all over this 402 00 441 90 296 10 182 20 land. They were men of strong convic- present : D. McCall, A. J. Jones, D. in the use of illustrations, especially Chappell Hill. Huntsville. Calvert. Csmeron. J. W. McMahan, L. P. Davis, W. tions-men who were heroic-who N. Harris, S. H. Morgan, J. C. Crunk, when they try to be witty. The W. Hopkins and Horace G. Williams Calvert District. preached the truth, "the power of God J. W. Jones, Tom Murrah, T. W. brother who took up the collection for were elected local deacons. 231 75 226 65 H. M. SEARS, P. E. Calvert Station—J. W. Horn. Bremond and Reagan—O. T. Hotchkiss. Hearne and Wheelock—C. M. Keith. Kosse Circuit—J. M. Adams. Franklin Circuit—J. L. Lemons. Boon Prairie Mission—To be by supplied R. J. Fort. Archer, D. J. Parker, B. D. Orgain, church extension would have done bet-Timothy L. Lummas, W. W. Hopand the wisdom of God." \$1780 60 1737 65 Dr. I. G. John followed in an address, J. M. Harrison, J. N. Brown, W. M. ter had he have left out the following, kins and Henry Jones were elected saying in substance : "As I came into Robinson, T. B. Stone, J. J. Morgan. using some one else's language: "There ENERAL CONFERENCE DELEGA local elders. TES AND OTHER OBJECTS is but one other place for a preacher to The orders of W. T. McDonald from the church just now by way of that | -That was a Good-wun when the Gen'l Conf. Delegates. Other Objects back door, I found an old colored wo- president of the Board of Education go who comes from Tennessee to Texas lewett and Buffalo-J. W. Kelly. Sentreville Mission-To be supplied by Harry Districts the Free Methodist Church were recog-\$1025 50 \$95 76 185 50 alveston. May. Fairfield-M. H Porter. Fairfield-M. H. Porter. Urren Station-J. F. Follin. man crouched near the entrance. As I complained that the members of his by way of Arkansaw." nized. Austin. Chappell Hill...... Huntsville..... Calvert Rev. H. V. Philpott was selected to -We notice on the conference floor the Bryan Station-J. F. Follin. Millican and Wellborn-F. O. Fav Bryan Mission-To be supplied Sopth. passed she said, 'Ise just waiting to hear board were so fond of good dinners preach the semi-centennial sermon on venerable "Uncle" Billie Ligon. He the sound of the gospel.' I held class- that he could hardly keep a quorum. meeting with her, and she told me she We have often thought of the power of it was who just after the war declared ............... Friday night. Rogers Prairie-To be supplied by W. T. \$2635 12 had been trying to serve Jesus most example, but did not know before how DECEMBER 6.-Conference met at 9 (Continued on fourth page.)

# THE TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE: DECEMBER 12, 1889.

# Texas Christian Advocate.

HOME CONFERENCES.

Texas.

Chillicothe.

ties of the hour.

Kerrville and Center Point.

Ballinger.

Jas. D. Odom, Nov. 27: Well, F. J. Perrin, Nov. 28: Kerrville, brethren, I have found the place. Have the terminus of the Aransas Pass Railbrethren, I have found the place. Have been very kindly received. Held a meeting to-day for the purpose of taking steps to build a parsonage. A building committee was appointed and about half the amount of money necessary to half the amount of money necessary to build was secured. We will have no trouble, I think, in securing the amount rc oms, T shape, a closed hall, and when needed.

McDade Circuit. S. H. Morgan, Dec. 2: Our last Kerrville, but the Ladies' Aid Society round is completed. We received on took it in hand; and when the ladies the last round by certificate two, by ritual three, and baptized two children. Some small deficits on collections and session we found these good ladies, and salary. We came near being founded on the wind-up. My wife received a with a load of new furniture, load of dress from one sister, and a quilt from another, also several smaller articles from others. We appreciate all these quarterly conference at Center Point, from others. We appreciate all these quarterly conference at Center Point, tokens. May God's blessings be with though at the very first of the year, it all our people.

Jasper Circuit.

J. M. Porter: I have closed my year's work on the Jasper circuit, with the following result, viz .: Forty-five conversions and 140 accessions to the church; preacher's claim up, with the assessments ordered by the conference in full. There will be no deficit at all to report at Rusk during conference. Praise the Lord. Have had a prosperous year, for which I am truly thankful, and ascribe all the praise to him who has said: "My grace is sufficient for thee." Have served a kind people. May God abundantly bless them.

#### Temple.

J. H. Linebaugh, Dec. 2: Bro. C. W. Daniel, our new pastor, has been with us for about two weeks, and has already endeared himself to those who have had the pleasure of meeting him. He has gone to work with a vim that means success, and we pray God that expect soon to erect a nice and com- Bro. Shaw up on his ADVOCATE propofortable parsonage on it, so that our sition and put it in every Methodist home preacher, like oth r men, can live in his own home—his, while he stays with us. We are praying for and expecting a glorious revival of religion in Temple this conference year. There are a great many people here that need and must have religion, and the church wants more thorough consecration. O that God will abundantly bless us!

Cuero is on a boom. Fine brick busi | jubilee, like an old-fashioned camp- ence simply on the ground that we are South Africa for a long time. The school of forty-eight pupils, who were ness houses are taking the places of meeting. The Bishop sung and shouted. Yes,

going up in every part of the city. Un-improved real estate is rapidly chang-should to the battle. He knows what deceptive and dangerous, if possible, when we claim any thing of authority it also includes the territory of Loben-ceived among them, on condition that

is Lechision postoffice, Lavaca county, odism. May the church realize this by this conference and the Belton peoand cheerfully meet the responsibili- ple

I must say just here that the Belton people are a great people; they know how to treat an annual conference.

If all the preachers had such a home

completed will have two galleries. We stayed one night, took the cars next get hold of a thing it usually succeeds. When wife and I arrived to take postiest country in Texas. Clarendon is the county seat of Donley county, only two years old, with a population from \$00 to 1000. Clarendon is the end of the passenger and freight division of soon furnish the proof of its erroneoussome of the men also, there before us the Fort Worth and Denver Railroad, with round house and repair shops. Here are fine farming and grazing lands. The school lands \$2 per acre, was demonstrated that we have there a live Board of Stewards and a liberal forty years to pay it in, five per cent people. We have good congregations, good singing and religious interest, and annually, so any one can get a home. This growing town has a bank and are encouraged. That faithful servant of the Lord, Rev. H. T. Hill, was here fine buildings for business purposes. The two Methodists and Baptists have

before us and left his work in good shape. May the Lord be with us this year and the good work go on. organizations. Clarendon will soon be a city. They are now getting up sub-scription to build a Southern Methodist Church; also they are moving in J. T. Bloodworth: We are comthe direction of a Southern Methodist fortably domiciled here at Ballinger in college. It is the center and gateway our newly purchased parsonage. Bal-linger is a nice little town of about 2000 to the Panhandle and all that western country beyond, taking in the Staked Plains and New Mexico. It is said to inhabitants. I suppose I have never had the pleasure of meeting a better be the best watered county in the Panpeople than we have here at Ballinger. Religion is at a high tide in our town. handle, and I suppose no healthier place is to be found upon the globe. Will We have a promising young church of 130 member. We have as good a grade of intelligence here as you will some man or woman, or both together, build to their memory an imperishable monument, by establishing a first-class anywhere. Some of the strongest college or university and call it after the men of our town are Methodists. On name of the person who makes the doour arrival they received us kindly, gave us a regular Methodist reception, ory of the coming generations. With an means success, and we pray God that his most sanguine expectations may be fully realized. We have all the ele-ments of a successful church. Our members are principally young people, members are principally young people, members are principally young people, members are principally woung people, members are principally young people, members are people, members are principally young people, members are p who are full of zeal and willing to work conference year. We are young in the East and West, would draw patronage and co-operate with the pastor, whom cause, but hope to meet the expectation from the miasma, the yellow fever and and co-operate with the pastor, which are so detrimen-they always make it a point to love and stand by. Bro. A. F. Bentley, The Board of Stewards met and satis-the board of Stewards met and satis-tal to schools and other enterprises. one of our most pious and zealous mem-bers, proposes to give a nice lot, and we fied us that they would keep the wolf May the Spirit of God touch some tied this year. I am going to take hearts that will respond to these claims, and brighten all the future of this Western empire. Last, but not least, our Weatherford College is moving on finely, increasing all the time in favor VOCATE is a great help to the pastor in many respects. God bless us all this with the people at home and abroad, the in Weatherford College is blessed with a error. conference year as preachers and peo-ple. Mr. Editor, come to see us and refined people-no better town for religion and morality. The health of this

conscious of the fact of such experience. sphere of operations of this company is showing a better spirit and an ardent We are treading on ground still more vaguely defined, but covers the region desire to learn. Three of the king's HOME CONFERENCES. Boxville mission. E. G. Duval, Dec. 2: I have made one round on Boxville mission. I have been met kindly by all the people, and I hope to do them good. My address is Lechision postoffice. Lavace county. subjected to a crucial test, may be found of more value than the experience of acquired them in Lobengula's country, ten thousand men. God's word is such a test, and the only infallible test that of public order. It is authorized also The King Lewanika as well as the pupils

hopeful spiritual state. It is, therefore, scribed for the building of a railway anything else to do than to teach them; day for Clarendon, the main town in Panhandle, on the Fort Worth and Denver Railroad, 277 miles from Fort Worth. The Panhandle is the pret-And no man is justified in saying, "I know I am right, because I and myriads is maintained as an international high- "What is wanting," says M. Coillard, of others are conscious of precisely the Such an assumption will very likely soon furnish the proof of its erroneous-ness in its fruits. It will bring forth ter than any one else, speaks in the more. Oh, how we sigh for conversions! bigotry, intolerance and schism.

As already intimated, experience is to be tried and verified only at the bar of God's word. But in so far as we thus test it, it becomes inferential. We compare our state of soul, as certified by consciousness, with what we under-stand to be the state described in a given passage of Scripture, and infer given passage of Scripture, and inter stonartes on the Balolo Mission on the understand this strange gathering of ence is an act of judgment. But the Congo are reported in the Regions Be-judgment is fallible; it may not catch the scripture; it gress. We are especially interested in the standing." and comparison; and may, therefore, pronounce agreement when none really consider our exceeding proneness to ence of an antecedent feeling or a prerience, we invert the method and make

we have. The experience of the ten to abolish slavery and to regulate the were much disappointed that the chil-thousand cast into its alembic may traffic in intoxicating drinks. Mr. dren were not to be r ceived as inmates prove to be "reprobate silver." There Rhodes, the leader of the company, has of the temporary school building. "We may be nothing in the word whereby shown that he will use this authority, will submit to any discipline; you may such an exercise can be identified as a inasmuch as he has made teetotalers do with us what you will and the king for Belton for all time to come. The appointments were read out hand much to indicate that the Spirit Tuesday night. I left Wednesday produces no such fruit. In such a case more £700,000 has already been sub- could not see that M. Waddell had

way. The territory covered by this "is an evangelist with a strong head and charter is exceedingly rich in many a good heart to live at the capital. At strongest terms of the country north The people generally listen to the and northwest of Matebele-land. There preaching with attention, that is all. is a vast table land 5000 feet high, well There is not yet among our Zambesians watered, having the richest soil and the a real thirst for the things of God. In finest climate, and he predicts that it our open-air services we are exposed to

station of the American Baptist Missionary Union. They report that the exists. The danger of such erroneous missionary premises are in fine condidecision is the more apparent when we tion, the iron church capable of holdconsider our exceeding proneness to ing five hundred people standing in the approve ourselves. Human nature, at middle of the site. Flocks of sheep its best estate, is compassed with in-firmities. It has its prepossessions and prejudices ingrained in the very texture given up to idolatry and heathenism, of its being By these its judgments are rejoicing in the light. The travel-are always liable to be colored and ers saw a goodly number of Christians are always liable to be colored and ers saw a goodly number of Christians warped. We may think ourselves per- and the old king with a large company fectly candid and honest in our appeal in the church singing with their utmost to the Word as ultimate authority, might. The travelers express some surwhen in fact, under the subtle influ- prise that the people seemed more refreshed than tired by their strenuous conceived opinion, instead of making efforts in singing. Many of the conthat Word the interpreter of the expe- gregation came a long distance, and were not satisfied with less than two or the experience the interpreter of the three hours of preaching. Hitherto Word. We conclude, therefore, that the work of the American Baptist Misinasmuch as our inferences deduced sionary Union on the Congo has been from the comparison of our exercises carried on by missionaries who were with the Word of God are the work of transferred from the English Livinga fallible judgment we cannot safely stone Inland Mission. Now, however, rest in them as tests of our exact two ordained Americans have gone out spiritual state. There may be error in to this Congo Mission. The same jour-the inference; and it may prove a fatal nal, Regions Beyond (which, we may say parenthetically, is one of the most

What then? Would we involve the welcome of our exchanges), states that whole matter of personal religious ex-Mason. M. A. Black, Dec. 2: I think it is due the Board of Missions of the West Texas Conference for me to say some-

will in the future be the great center of all sorts of interruptions which provoke white colonization in South Africa. a smile from the foolish. If the king

white colonization in South Africa. ON THE CONGO.—The party of mis-comes, there is a thunder of hand-clapsionaries on the way from England to ping. Strangers approaching cannot establish the Balolo Mission on the urderstand this strange gathering of



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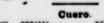
delighted with it.

Every one is using it and all are

When one is Ellious or Constipated

J. T. Stanley, Dec. 3: A double pounding. Just before we left the Kingston circuit to come to this our new field of labor, the ladies of Celeste interested themselves in our behalf and made up a nice lot of cloth-ing for wife and all the little ones (the back, and sent to Mason. The board ing for wife and all the fittle ones (the preacher not included). We feel con-strained to mention the names of Sis-ters Kennedy and Harrell, who seemed to be the moving spirits in this labor of love. We will always remember the good people of Kingston cir-cuit. But we must, in a sense at mitt and wife came in, and then such a least, "forget the things that are behind," etc. Upon our arrival at heavy. The hearts of the inmates of this place we were met at the de-pot by a number of official men of unarterly conference Manade glad. At the pot by a number of official men of the church. They had a carriage for us, and soon we were at the gate of the parsonage, where we were met by an army of elect ladies. To say that everything within was in first-class army of elect fadies. To say that everything within was in first-class order expresses the whole without par-ticularizing. Our larder is full, and we the congregations are good and the character, they do not save. The soul are perfectly conscious of the fact that Sunday-school is large. The commupossible.

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the preachers are doubtless by this time in their new fields of labor. There was some shaking up, but these German brethren are not the sort to complain, outlook is hopeful. Bro. Dimmitt and outlook is hopeful. Bro. Dimmitt and of strength, comfort, or satisfaction, and so all went cheerfully to the work as-signed them. This is a small confer-ence, but it is doing a grand work and they are doing it well. The reports and they have a good, intelligent preach-they are doing it well. The reports were good. Bishop Galloway and his er for a pastor. "All's well that ends tance of this grace, we mistake if we excellent wife won all hearts. The well." The school in Mason is doing make it the test of our spiritual life. Bishop's sermon on Sunday morning at the well, the country is healthy and the There were some in the olden times the first Methodist Church fully met the town is growing. I will be glad when who "turned the grace of God into expectations of the large congregation. the time comes to return agair. Judge It was spiritual, logical, convincing. He believes in sanctification and preach-presiding elder, but they have his grate-nature, may become a snare to us. es it, and he gives forth no uncertain ful thanks. sound. Some things the Bishop said on this line will be long remembered by some of his hearers. Dr. Abrens, of New Orleans, delivered a fine discourse at the same church at Texas, with good results. We had 1200 night. There was a union service conversions. The preachers had good at the Methodist Church on thanksgiv- health ; left their different fields in good ing day, although none of the business repute with their parishoners. All the interests of the church looked houses closed, the congregation was good, and the services interesting. The singing especially was fine. This the tide of emigration as it rolls westpreacher has not received any pound- ward. ings since his return from conference, but his Board of Stewards is careful to see that the barrel of meal does not waves of western emigrants, ready the fact of such exercises, leaving the waste, nor the cruse of eil fail, and with when and wherever the tent is pitched guestions of their quality and meaning British South African Company, similar see that the barrel of meal does not waves of western emigrants, ready waste, nor the cruse of oil fail, and with when and wherever the tent is pitched

thing about Mason. The work there is peculiar, and delicate for good reasons. The Bisbop decided to send a man to the Mason station who was in demand anywhere-so he was taken up

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#### SABEATH DESECRATION.

A great big "Amen," and God bless Bro. Pickett for writing just the article I have been hoping to see. I couldn't bave written the article myself, but I can say, "Amen," as big as anybody in all this land. So say I, Amen.

T. H. Y.

#### EXPERIENCE. R. N. SLEDD, D.D.

We cannot place too high a value on character, they do not save. The soul in the hidden depths of its being must are perfectly conscious of the fact that we are in the midst of a generous and and appreciative people. By the grace of God we will do them all the good is the vessel will have a smooth sea over | holiness, and working in it all right which to sail. My heart went out to affections toward God and man. The J. T. Williamson, Nov. 29: The Bro. Joe Bridges-one of Mason's cap-German Mission Conference is over and ital lawyers-for the interest he took in of the heart, and the obedience of the of the spiritual life. It is, however, the Bonny alone who are now under in-

revelations." To make experience the

witness.

MISSIONART.

tracting considerable attention, our

readers will be interested in the follow-

ing items from the Missionary Herald:

AFRICA.

BRITISH ZAMBESIA.-This is a new

interpreter of itself, and the test of our true condition, will inevitably involve us in difficulty, if not in dangerous delusion.

We may safely trust consciousness to report truly any thought, feeling, de-cision, or exercises of the soul at any given moment. But with the moral quality or spiritual significance of the oul's exercises consciousness has noththis the preacher is content, so far as pertains to worldly things. Our first quarterly meeting is over, and Bro. Deets our beloved presiding elder, was present (just as he should have been), looking after the interests of the church, and preaching as he alone can preach. We closed our last round on the dis-trict for 1889, Nov. 4, and the 5th we set of the North-and preaching as he alone can preach. We closed our last round on the dis-trict for 1889, Nov. 4, and the 5th we set Texas Conference. Bishop Key was at his post, and preaching as he alone can preach. Use the set of the North-and preaching as he alone can preach. Such questions of their quanty and meaning untouched. Such questions do not come within its domain. They can be de-trict for 1889, Nov. 4, and the 5th we therefore, palm upon ourselves a dan-bishop Key was at his post, and what a time we had. It was a grand

of it for all time to come. There is a vants. Hence, we caution them against brick are being constructed ; plantabright future for Weatherford College. judging themselves, or endeavoring to tions of bananas, rice, and other artidetermine their state by their "frames and feelings," or by the processes of their own reason. Resting in these there are extending rapidly, and more than two hundred acres are already planted with manioc.

they may expect frequent darkness, THE NIGER MISSION .- The Rev. W. perplexing uncertainty, and discourage-Allan, of West Africa, thus summament. Let them rather come into the rizes the vast changes that have taken light and walk in the light of an assured faith and hope. There is such a at Bonny in Africa: "The worship of pathway of light, such a state of bliss-ful assurance. We enter it, not as a a regular attendant at the house of God, result of observation, not by the indirect | and the iguana itself converted into an and doubtful steps of our own reason, article of food. The Juju temple, but under the unerring guidance and which a few years ago was decorated by the direct operation of the Holy with twenty thousand skulls of murder-Ghost. It is writen: "God hath sent forth the Spirit of His Son into your hearts, crying, Abba, Father!" and grove which was formerly the recepta-"The Spirit itself beareth witness with cle of so many murdered infants, and I our spirit, that we are the children of found it had become the regular bigh-God." This is enough. Here is a di-way from the town to the church, and vine person attesting a specific spiritual that the priest was now a baptized relation. In that relation is involved Christian. At 11 o'clock I went ashore and guaranteed all that the soul needs. and addressed 885 worshipers, includ-He who is assured of it by the "direct, ing the king, the three former heathen all-conclusive, and infallible" testimony priests, chiefs, and a multitude of slaves. priests, chiefs, and a multitude of slaves. of the Spirit cannot but "rejoice in hope of the glory of God." But let it be borne in mind that this is and was thankful to ascertain that the work of conversion was still going on; for, in addition to 648 persons already a testimony to a fact of relationship, baptized, of whom 265 are communi-

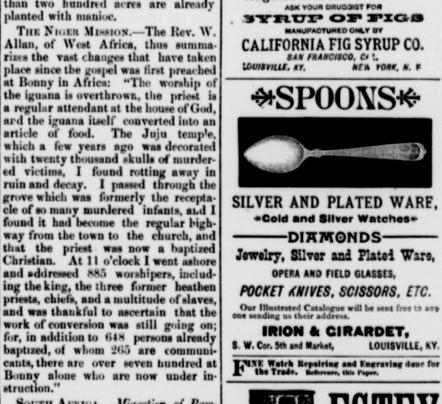
struction.

grandest and most important of all the facts of personal religion that " we are SOUTH AFRICA. Migration of Bam the children of God." And as we be angwato.-We have often referred to lieve, it is the only fact of personal rethat remarkable Christian chieftain, grate with his people, and he has now removed, with all his belongings, to a And this is the experience that we district called Cwapong, where there is advocate-not an experience of states There were some in the olden times who "turned the grace of God into lasciviousness." The best gifts of the ference, and in no small measure on the the ference, and in no small measure on the the ference, and in no small measure on the the ference, and in no small measure on the the ference, and in no small measure on the the ference, and in no small measure on the the ference, and in no small measure on the the ference, and in no small measure on the the ference, and in no small measure on the the ference of the measure on the the food measure on the the ference of the measure on the the food measure on the the food measure of the ference of the measure on the the food measure of the measure of the measure on the the food measure of the ference of the measure of the measure of the ference of the measure of the measure of the food measure of the measure of the food measure of the ference of the measure of the ference of the measure of the measure of the ference of the measure of the measure of the ference of the measure of the ference of the measure of the ference of the measure of the measure of the ference of the measure of the measure of the measure of the measure of the ference of the measure of th Spirit, through the infirmity of our state of the weather and the food we to within twenty or thirty miles of a nature, may become a snare to us. Paul was in danger of being "exalted above measure by the abundance of the revelations." To make experience the on the character of foreigners who come to South Africa from Christian lands that they are so generally feared as a source of corruption to the natives. As the Dark Continent is now at-

THE ZAMBESL-Letters from M. Coillard, dated November, 1888, which have recently reached the outer world, give interesting accounts of the Zam-besi mission. M. and Madame Coillard were alone with the natives, M. Goy name which has not appeared on any having gone with the two Basuto evan-maps, but is yet to be widely known. gelists, Lefi and Aarone, to Sesheke. These devoted veterans were left with s

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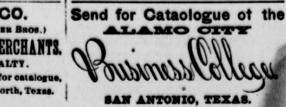
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#### Thanksgivings.

On all the bloody pages of human history we can trace one bright, redeeming line. Through all the dark valleys of ignorance and idolatry one hopeful virtue shines. Adown all the lengths of that sad and dark-

A down all the lengths of that sad and dark-some fall one kindly grace from tiden clove to outcast man-a sense of obligation. It is a rule of that universal ethics, written on the tablets of human hearts, to feel obliged to some superior power for temporal blessings, to ascribe peace and prosperity to the favor of the Supreme Being and to in-terpret defeat and calamity as evidence of the divine displeasure. Tracing the pro-gress of humanity along her march of 6000 years, it is delightful to find many stations where she paused and lifted a warm heart and happy eyes to heaven as the source of good.

where she paused and lifted a warm heart and happy eyes to heaven as the source of good. Cain seems to have made a good crop, and Aba's hocks flourished; and "it came to pass that Cain brought of the fruits of the ground and off-ring unto the Lord, and Abel, he also brought of the firstlings of bis flock and of the fat thereof. The sequel of the narrative has a sad side, yet is it not a hopeful sign, that there acc did not fall so low as to be be-yond the sense of obligation? Is it not also a suggestive fact that murderous Cain had in his wicked heart some feeling of obliga-tion, some promptings to thanksgiving? How base must be the heart, how foul the air, how full of deadly malaris and pestilential germs in which gratitude, the hardiest, the most ro-bust of all the virtues, dies. After the deiverance from Pharoah and the Red Sea, "Then sang Moses and the children of israel this song: The Lord is my strength and song, and he is become my sal-vation, and Mirlam, the prophetess, tock a timbrel in her hand, and all the women went out after her with timbrels and dances." "When ye have gathored in the truit of the land, ye shall keep a feest unto the i.ord seven days and ye shall take you on the first day boughs of goodly trees, branches of pain trees, and the borok, and ye shall roide, before the Lord your Giod seven days." This is probably the origin of the Christian thangsgiving. It must have been a beautiful service. The priests in white robes waving the goiden grain, a choir of a hundred instruments singing palms and halleluishs, while a thousand happy maidens, waving graceiu boughs, dancing heartily to the glory of teod. No scenes are so beautiful, no pages of his-tory so interesting as those which, show us a

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worsnip on high places. No scenes are so beautiful, no pages of his-It was an elevated place chosen for

No scenes are so beautiful, no pages of his-tory so interesting as those which show us a mutifude returning thanks, a nation looking up as one family to a common sather. "Thus all israel brought up the ark of the covenant with shoutings and with sound of the cornet and with trumpets and with cymbals, making a moise with psatteles and harps, and when David had made an end of affering, the barnt offerings and the peace offerings, he blessed the peo-pie in the name of the Lord, and he dealt to every one a loaf of bread and a good piece of itsh and a ilacon of wine, and he ap-p-dined certain of the Levies to thank and praise the Lord."

This was a genuine thacksziving produc-ing the fruit of charity. We observe, too, that this is the first time the verb thack occurs in

1 like to trace a word, look up its ante 1 like to trace a word, look up its ante-cedents and associates, see who used it. "Inank" is of no mean nativity; it is a royal word-the favorite of p great king-no doubt sweet to his taste and great general, and David was a great priest. He knew the sefence and philosophy of worship. He taught the world the language of praise, the songs of tom his language of praise, the songs of annure, but David understood the experience of saluts, the joy of angels. David is the "tather of doxology."

of saints, the joy of angels. David is the "ather of doxology. Omitting the ovations to Osiris, the sacri-fices to Mars and Athene, and the thanks-givings to Jove, we come down nearer to our own times, and to matters and occasions which find a response and waken a liv-ly in-terest in our hearts. Philip the Second had resolved to "root out the heresy of Protest-ism." The Duke of Aiva had succeeded in taking Hariem and murdering 2000 of its in-habitants. Leyden, the beautiful city of gardens, was under stege. Travisions tailed "Magistrate, furnender to the Spaniards and give our little ones bread, or we patha."

give our little ones bread, or we petish."

bellious, ungrateful, treacherous, blood-thirsty. Solomon, on the other hand, showed no such traits as these. His walking with me, "Is that dog dead or birds, when I heard a quick little pitchief fault was in thinking that it was alive?" ligious views of those who were not dog; but every time he hears the gate affections. He never abardened Cod' safe to make some concessions to the re-

lom, is sorely tempted to imitate the heard the gate open, has he?" course of Solomon.

Now, as in the days of Solomon, God wants every child of his to be his wholly, thing is said to you it is not always safe to be his always, to be his everywhere. to take the first meaning of it, but turn with a satisfied air, that seemed to say Now, as in the days of Solomon, every child of God is surrounded by worship-ers of other gods; and the temptation to the child of God is to share with these worshipers in the service they render to the catalogue, and picked out four or the floor and began to grow uneasy. We were dreadfully afraid she would be to have a base of the picket out four or the floor and began to grow uneasy. service on the Sabbath, would deem it not altogether wrong to share, on a week-day evening, with a fellow church attendant, in amusements or occupations which he knows to be out of keeping with God's undivided service. Such a man goes "not fully after the Lord;" his heart is "not perfect [not entire] with the Lord his God." The trouble with him is just that which was Solo-mor's trouble. service on the Sabbath, would deem it book—Mr. Emerson's Representative Men; how much for this? Have I a bid?" And somebody said, "Fifty cents." I said, "Fifty-five;" the auc-tioneer went on, "Fifty-five; the auc-tioneer went on, "Fifty-five, fifty-five, fifty-five, as fast as he could talk, and got going so fast he could not say fifty, but said fiddy—fiddy five. Somebody else said "Sixty," and he went on. I with him is just that which was Solo-mor's trouble. with one sate that which was solo-mor's trouble. with at we could and play-fellow, for she turned ing on and on, and finally I said. with solution and finally I said. with him is just that which was solo-mor's trouble. with him is just that which was solo-mor's trouble. service on the Sabbath, would deem it book-Mr. Emerson's Representative would go out and go home. mon's trouble.

8. Who was Milcom? The goddess 9. Who were the Zidonians and Ammonites? Heathen people near to Ju-10. What kind of worship was paid the Lord's call; on week-days as well and found that I had paid about seven-to Ashtoreth and Milcom? Idolatrous as on the Sabbath; in amusements and ty-five cents apiece more for these shop-The minister in business activities, as truly as in worn books than I could have bought him a gentle shake. He moved the church services and at prayer-meetings. them new for in any store 11. What is meant by "high place ?"

worship. 12. Where did Solomon build a high place? "In the hill that is beclude a union in the supreme object and purpose of life, is not a proper 12. Did Solomon go after any other union. He or she wiro, professing to gods? Yes; he went as his wives be Christ's, deliberately consents to become one with another who is not Christ's, attempts the fearful experi-14. Why was the Lord angry with ment of surrendering that which is holy Solomon? "Because his heart was

to that which is unholy. Having joined interests with those appear unto Solomon? In the begin-ning of his reign at Gibeon, and later in Jerusalem.

in any sphere. him not to do? That he should not go After a man has done one wrong much money. So he sent me two pills tion at once. thing, he is much more likely to do and a prescription for a gargle for my another. It is easier to yield the sec-throat. One of these pills I took. The another. It is easier to yield the secother I have yet. ond time than it is the first. If Ashtoreth has been given attention that ought

to have been given to God, why should not Chemosh and Molech have a share of attention also? The only sure way of avoiding a second sin is by resisting

pat coming up toward our pew. I knew "Said he, "He is dead; he is a stuffed well enough who it was, and shut the pew door quickly, hoping she would go quietly out. But she did not. She only affections. He never abandoned God's I worked the gate four or five times gazed at me reproachfully a moment, worship, but he indulged in other wor- backward and forward, but there was and then began a careful investigation ship also. Many a person, nowadays, no sound. Said I, "It is a humbug. of the pew-door directly behind us. who has no temptation to be like Absa- He doesn't bark." of the pew-door directly behind us. Finding it ajar, she forced her way in, "Well," said the man, "he has not jumped upon the seat, and the next instant gave a bound over my shoulder and landed on the seat beside me, where she sat looking as wise as an owl, and

their gods, without giving up the wor- like to have, and in a little while the bark or howl to get out, as she was in ship of his God. Many a man who auctioneer began and called off one of the habit of doing. I whispered to my would never think of giving up God's my books, and said, "Here is a great brother to open the door. I hoped she

non's trouble. No man is safe in this world unless "Two dollars," and got it. In a simi-in her mouth a good-sized stone. She he counts himself wholly the Lord's; lar way I bought all the books I had trotted around by the side of the kneelhimself and all that he has being en- picked out. Then I went into a book ing minister, and, in full view of the tirely in the Lord's service, and ever at store and asked the prices of those books congregation, laid the stone down and

> The minister read on. Dido gave folds of his gown, and still quite un-

I learned from that that the time to conscious of the intruder, calmly con-ADDED POINTS. A marriage union that does not in-lude a union in the supreme object wants to sell may be glad to get you to see what would come next. excited, and the man who wants to buy Dido was very patient, standing with

must keep cool. When I had grown still older I had three times she moved the stone nearer, a sore throat, and instead of going to a but still no notice was taken of her or good physician that lived near me I her offering. Then she deliberately thought I would send to one whose ad- picked up the stone, and the next invertisements I saw in all the papers. I stant her cold nose was thrust into the wrote to him, telling him I was a young minister's hand, which was hanging man earning my own way and I had a down, and the stone left there. sore throat, and I would like him to

He gave one quick, startled glance n Jerusalem. 16. What did the Lord command one of the perils of godless associations for it, and to make the terms as reason-ready for a start. One glance at the able as he could, as I had not very smiling congregation took in the situa-

He was obliged to give a cough or two behind his handkerchief, and then went composedly on with the service, When I went to have the gargle put while the innocent cause of all the up I noticed that the prescription con- trouble gave him a look which said as

tained two things; one was chloride of plainly as words: "Well, this is ungrateful conduct. sodium and the other was capsicum. I happened to say to the druggist, "What After I went to the trouble to bring No. 20. Why? Because of David's fidel-ity.—Illustrated Lesson Paper. LESSON SURROUNDINGS. Intervening Events.—The visit of the Queen of Sheba is followed in the nar-rative by a description of the wealth of Solomon, his renown, and the introduc-



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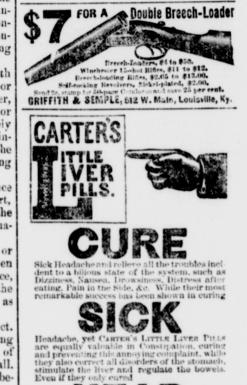
ly eradicated by the use of this won-derful alterative. Mrs. R. Irving Dodge, 110 West 125th street, New York, certifies :--

"About two years ago, after suffering for nearly two years from rheumatic gout, being able to walk only with great discomfort, and having tried various remedies, including mineral waters, without relief, I saw by an advertise-ment in a Chicago paper that a man had been relieved of this distressing com-plant, after long suffering, by taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla. I then decided to make a trial of this medicine, and took it regularly for eight months. I am pleased to say that it effected a com-plete cure, and that I have since had no return of the disease." Mrs. L. A. Stark, Nashua, N. H., writes: "One year ago I was taken ill with rheumatism, being confined to my house six months. I came out of the sickness very much debilitated, with no appetite, and my system disordered in every way. I commenced to use Ayer's Sarsaparilla and began to improve at once, gaining in strength and soon re-covering my usual health. Leannot saw "About two years ago, after suffering

conce, gaining in strength and soon re-covering my usual health. I cannot say too much in praise of this well-known medicine " medicine.

"I have taken a great deal of medi-"I have taken a great deal of medi-cine, but nothing has done me so much good as Ayer's Sarsaparilla. I felt its beneficial effects before I had quite finished one bottle, and I can freely testify that it is the best blood-medicine I know of." -L. W. Ward, Sr., Woodland, Texas.







About the Lesson.

LESSON XI., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 15.

SOLOMON'S FALL. 1 Kings xi:4 13

······ GOLDEN TEXT. "Wherefore let him that thinketh he stand

eth take need lest he fall."-(I Cor. x:12)

MEMORY-VERSES, 911.

QUESTIONS ON THE LESSON.

1. What is this lesson about? Solo-

2. What is the Golden Text? Wherefore let him that thinketh he standeth take heed lest he fall." 3. How many wives had Solomon

4. Were they of his own nation ?

No, they were from the nations about

5. What came to pass when Solomon was old? His wives turned his heart

6. Did he do as his father David had

done? No; "his heart was not perfect

with the Lord his God, as was the heart

7. Who was Ashtoreth? The god-

turned from the Lord God of Israel."

19. Was it taken in Solomon's day

mon's fall.

him.

Seven hundred.

after other gods.

of David his father."

fore Jerusalem."

wished.

roboam.

"My countrymen, here is my sword; divide my body among you, but do not ask me to surrender." The Prince of Orange cat the dykes, and the winds and tides, under the providence of God, bore hope to Protestant-ism and relief to Leyden. And Leyden com-memorated the anniversary of this delivery by a thanksgiving, Oct 3, 1575. Captain Smith, the head and life of the Jamestown coiony, left for England. In six months, through idleness and riotous living, the number of colonists decreased from five hundred to sixty. These resolved to leave.

hundred to sixty. These resolved to lave, but while dritting down the river, they met Lotd Delaware with hundreds of colonists and a freeh supply of stores. They all re-turned to Jamestown and celebrated the first to prepare the way for Solomon's de-

and a freen supply of stores. They all re-turns d to Jamesiown and celebrated the first American thanksgiving. Washington's heat has been sorely tried. The soldiers are not paid, a Pennsylvania regiment has revolted, Virginia is raided and olundered by the 'red c ats;' but a change is at hand. 'Past two o'clock and Comwall's is taken.'' Early in the morning congress went in solemn procession to church to render thanks to God for the deliverance of the na-tion, and appointed the 13 h of December as a day of public thank-giving. In 1789, on the adoption of the new constitution, congress asked Washington to rame a day for thanks-giving; since which time thank giving have been of frequent occurrence in the United States. During the civil war President Lincoln and President Davis each recom mended special thanksgiving for success in battle.

Lincoln and President Davis each recommended special thanksgiving for success in battle. A child is born in Bethlehem, "and sud-deniy there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising (iod and say-ing, "Glory to Ged in the highest, and on earth peace, good will towards men." Not Texas Female College observed the National Thanksgiving. Our President gave us a holl ay. The day was bright and giorious. It was one of heaven's blz, bright satises. Kind Nature made special prepara-tions for the strent of a happy, lovely day. On the previous night she seat Eurus and Notus, her servant malds, to clean up the face of the sky. They swept away all mist and fore, and gave the dome a new cost of brue. Boreal's contributed a tresh supply of exhietrating oxygen, and Jack Frost hung all his jewe sout. The stars looked like basy, happy children, gathering flowers in early spring to decorate mother's room. The seven sitters were busy all the night til dawn, and loking back they seemed to pause on the dis-tant hil, then pass reluctantly below the Westean horizon, when Aurora heralded the aproact of the king of day. All the schools and Christian denominations were well represented, and all the multisters hook part in the service. It was truly a Uoken Thanksgiving. All isms were ignored and ne people seemed to join heartily and with one accord to give thanks to God for local and national propering. Dr. Fiz-patiek, the Episcopal minister, preached a most excell'nt and appropriate eremon from "Bartiek, the Episcopal minister, preached a most excell'nt and appropriate remon from "Bartiek, the Episcopal minister, preached a most excell'nt and appropriate remon from "Bartiek, the Episcopal minister, preached a more special manner rejoice together." I suppose these men found a flock of fat wild turkeys The turkey's being a native of America

prosperity of the kingdom has already as well as we knew how. been described in I Kings iv:20-25. It "Be not deceived: Go is indicated that the immediate cause ed; for whatsoever a man soweth, that of the fall of Solomon was his love for idolatrous women (I Kings xi:1-3); but God's ways shall have God's help. He the luxury of wealth and the pride of

cline. Place .- Jerusalem and vicinity.

Time .- The latter part of Solomon's reign, from B. C. 992 (or 994) to 975 (or 977). But the prophecy in the lesson probably occurred a few years before the latter date.

Persons .--- Solomon and his heathen wives; the Lord himself.

Incidents .- The lapse of Solomon into idelatry on account of his wives, the displeasure of the Lord, and the prediction that the larger part of the kingdom should be rent away from Solomon's son and given to his servant.

#### LESSON SUMMARY.

No man is safe in this world unless he counts himself wholly the Lord'a; himself and all that he has being entirely in the Lord's service, and ever at the Lord's call. It matters not how wise he is, how lofty his station, how profound his religious nature, how commendable his early record-if he trusts in his own strength, or if he thinks it is safe to divide his affections between God and the world, he is liable to make a moral wreck of himself even at the close of a life time of well-doing. This is the plain lesson of the story of "Solomon's Fall"-a lesson that cannot be too earnestly taken to heart by any one of us who studies that story.

Wisdom will not save a man. A man may have wisdom, and yet act like a fool. That was the case with Solomon; and it has been the case with a great many men since the days of I thought I would tell some of the Solomon. Religious advantages will young people how it was, that they not save a man. Solomon had better may keep their eyes open. religious advantages than any man on When I was a little fellow I took when off she would start like a deer the face of the earth in his day; but a long walk and got very tired. An and bring it back, lay it down at your

suppose these men found a flock of fat wild turkeys The turkey's being a native of America makes it a very appropriate dish for an American thanksgiving. Now we would suggest that potato custard take the place of pumpkin ple. The potato is an American plant. They are more abundant than pump-kins, and mature at the right time. The custard is healthy, inexpensive, easily made, and, besides, I like potato custards better than I do pumpkin ples. But grandest of all is the great thanks; fiving. St. John gives us a few notes from the glimpses which he was permitted to en-joy. "The four and twenty elders fall down before him that liveth forever and ever, and cast their crown before the throne, saying, prominent. A man who is a Sunday-"Yes," I answered.

tion of horses and chariots into Pales-tine (I Kings x:14-29). The general doers, we cannot say that we have done pepper mixed with vinegar or water slowly out of the church. would make a good gargle for the throat.

mean.

do for this time.

"Be not deceived: God is not mockmescription for nothing. What is the moral of this story? Never be deceived by great names. who turns against God will find that Chloride of sodium is salt, and capsiworldly wisdom must have contributed God still keeps on in his course.

God strives to rescue those whom he loves from the consequences of their own ill doing. And for the sake of his dear ones God is lovingly forbearing with their dear ones.-Sunday School Times.

### Old and Joung.

THE STRAYED LAMB. A little lamb one afternoon Had from the fold departed :

The lender shepherd missed it : 000, And sought it broken-hearted.

Not all the flock that shared his love Could from the search delay him, Nor clouds of midnight darkness move, Nor fear of suffering stay him.

By night and day he went his way In sorrow till he found it, And when he saw it fainting lay He clasped his arms around it.

And closely abeltered in his brea t. From every id to save it, He took it to his bome of rest, And pitied and forgave it.

And thus the Savior will receive The little ones who fear him; Their pains remove, their sins forgive, And draw them gently near him.

Blest while they live; and when they die, When soul and body sever, Conduct them to his home on high, To dwell with him for ever. -Selected.

#### "HOW I WAS TAKEN IN."

Several times in my boyhood and early life I was very badly taken in.

a pastor, has enough religious advan- go to take a walk I can tell you what for her. tages to be used for an excellent pur-pose, but not enough to save him. A heavy log and carry it until you are us was very fond of Dido, making her good record for ten years, or for so tired that you can scarcely stand go through with all her tricks for him.

Solomon, his renown, and the introduc- pointed out to him. Whatever else we pill that I could have bought for twen- the people; and then, solemnly and with

You see that I have given you this lock Dido up securely every Sunday morning after that .- Golden Days.

# STEPPING ON A SHADOW.

One dark night a man who was cum is pepper ; but some people would about to leave a steamboat saw what he think, as I did, that such a prescription supposed to be the gang-plank, but it about to leave a steamboat saw what he was much more valuable with the big was only a shadow. He stepped upon name than with the common name. it, and of course fell into the water be-Whenever any one uses big words do low. He thought he was taking the not be deceived by the words ; find out right way, but his thinking so could what the things are that the words not make any difference in the result. so long as he really did take it. Just

I will give you one more, which will so in matters of far greater importance.

o for this time. Once I was going to take a train to You must be right, not merely suppose you are right, if you are to avoid the go to an important place. I knew that evil consequences of wrong-doing. This I had just about time enough to catch man might have put it to the proof it if I walked very fast. I overtook a whether it was the gang-plank or not man on the way, and he said, "Where before trusting himself upon it. Do not are you going?" I said, "I am going to take the 10:40 train." "O," said he, "do not be in a hurry; I am going to take that train." So I waited be-course of conduct which at first he felt hind and walked along and had a pleas- sure would do him no harm. Many a ant chat with him; but when I got man has followed his own notions o there the train had been gone about what is wright, instead of taking God's three minutes, and it cost me a large Word as a guide, and awakened in etersum to reach the place by a special con- nity to find that he stepped upon a vevance. shadow and fallen.-Exchange.

What is the moral of that? When you know you are right, go ahead on your own account, and let the other man keep up to you.

That is one lesson, and there are a good many more; the most serious of which is never put off giving your heart to God because somebody else says, "I am going to do it some time; wait for me and we will both do it together."-New York Advocate.

#### DIDO IN CHURCH.

I want to tell you about Dido. She was a graceful little Skye terrier, as fleet as a greyhound. She was very fond of having a stone thrown as far away as any one possibly could, Solomon's religious advantages only old gentleman said to me, "So you got feet, and stand looking up, waiting for made his religious follies the more tired, did you?" it to be thrown again, and so she would repeat the performance as long "Well," said he, "the next time you as she could find any one to throw it

us was very fond of Dido, making her They became very great friends, and whenever she saw him she used to bring

and Whisher Hat-te cured at home with out pain. Book of par-ticulars sent FREEE. B. M.WOOLLEY, M.D.

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THE DISTRICT STEWARDS' MEET-ING.

The district steward is now in de mand. The presiding elders are calling for them, and it is to be hoped that change is made or not. no one of them will fail to respond. The scant attendance of these officers Revs. O. T. Hotchkiss, W. Wootton at the annual meeting, it is feared, indicates that the great responsibility of in reporting the proceedings of Texas the office fails to be appreciated. Many Conference. district stewards, we are sorry to say, seem to attach but little importance to the meeting. This is a great mistake. The work of the district stewards' meetvery delicate, requiring nice discriminations so as to apportion the assessments to the various pastoral charges with justice both to the charges and the interests represented by the assessments. Every pastoral charge in the district should be represented by its district steward, who cannot fail to attend, unless providentially hindered, without violating a sacred trust committed to him. Another serious mistake too often made by the district steward is that his business at the meeting is to get the lowest possible apportionment to his own charge. No greater mistake can be made by him. It is his business in the first place to see that a living salary be assessed for the presiding elder. The presiding elder's salary should compare favorably, not merely with the lowest nor the average, but the best salary paid in the district. It should be remembered that the office demands the best talent, and the work is generally more expensive than that of the ordinary pastorate. There is no work in the church which requires more nearly the preacher's whole time, nor be ter talent than that of the presiding elder. The district steward should remember that in fixing the presiding elder's salary he represents the presiding elder and not his charge. When a just salary has been determined upon then let each steward represent his charge by taking a liberal amount of the assessment. The steward or preacher in charge who endeavors to get the least amount possible of the assessments apportioned to his charge does the charge an injustice. Giving is a means of grace. That charge grows but little in any respect which does not grow in the grace of liberality. Stewards and preachers should seek an enlargement in liberality, and it is a mistake to suppose that a reduction to the minimum at one point will correspondingly enlarge liberality at another. Besides such a course upon the part of the district steward is unjust to the whole church, for he is the servant of the whole church to see that each charge in the district supports the general interests according to its ability. It is no compliment to the board when the charge whose representative is absent is taxed beyond its strength. Let each district steward weigh carefully therefore all God, and act accordingly. THE assault made by David S. Terry of the person of Justice Field of the Suprem Court of the United States at Lathrop, Cal., in August last, and the killing of the assailan by a deputy United States marshal who had been deputed to accompany Justice Field and to protect him from anticipated violence at the hands of Terry, in connection with the legal proceedings which have followed, suggest questions which in my judgment an worthy of the attention of congress. I recommend that more definite provisions be made by the law not only for the protection of federal officers, but for a full trial of such cases in the United States courts. In recom mending such legislation I do not at all immending such legislation 1 do not at all im-peach either the general adequacy of the pro-vision made by the State laws for the protec-tion of all citizens or the general disposition of those charged with the execution of such laws to give protection to the officers of the United States. The duty of protecting its officers as such, and of punishing those who assault them on account of their official acts should not be devolved expressly or by ac-quiescence upon local authorities. Events which have been brought to my attention, which have been brought to my attention, happening in other parts of the country have also suggested the propriety of extending by legislation fuller protection of those wh may be called as witnesses in courts of the United States .- The President's Message to Congress. If we do not entirely mistake the

Every citizen has the protection of the terror of the law to the wrong-dcer. The spirit of republicanism handed down by our fathers remains sufficiently strong not to tolerate federal officers going about over the country

with a body guard for their protection. toward its fall.

# THE COLLECTION.

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WE were much surprised, and not a little mortified, not long since, on visiting a Methodist Sunday-school in a city church, to find it supplied with ing is not only of great importance, but Cook's papers. Our church has a Here are concrete facts in place of Sunday-school department which fur-nishes an excellent literature, and our Christianity in place of asceticism and nishes an excellent literature, and our people ought to patronize it. There is nothing to be gained by buying the but can there be any doubt about the cheaper stuff.

> THE death of the Hon. Jefferson Davis, the great, the noble, the pure and patriotic, is justly mourned by the South. His name in the true history of this country will ever be associated will profoundly regret that Mr. Morton of this city. It was "foreordained" with the principles of States' rights and government by the people, and when the principles for which he fought are We have no patience with this or any utterly trampled under foot, the government will have ceased to be a republic. For services rendered in several high positions in the general government, the whole country owes to his memory a debt of gratitude. He was tected and perpetuated, and yet hold the river was enjoyed by maay members not allowed since the war to exercise up their hands in horror when the vice- of the conference. From this lofty the rights of citizenship in the United president consents to the sale of liquors States, but that was no disgrace to him. itself is REV. W. H. LEFEVRE, in the St.

Louis Advocate, says: "Our delegation is a strong one. Texas is sending some strong men to the next General Conference, especially among the laymen."

of the effort to change the name of the has a right to pursue it. Protestant Episcopal Church, has this very sensible sentence : "When we are the church of the American people let us by all means call ourselves 'The American Church ;' but until we are

paragraph in your paper, you will the claim that in this instance he has of these heroes was erected in the courtkindly invite those glergymen who attempted to make favor with the sa- house square in the city. Unless retreated the subject of civil service re-form in its meral aspect, on Thanks-be buried under a mountain of adverse any time in the future, to address a out during his natural life. The people ing to pieces. postal card to me at this office stating may permit complicity in the liquor traffic, real or constructive, to some obin relation to its future progress. Please personage, had he been a wise man, would have chosen to burn down his request, if you decide to act upon this suggestion, the full postoffice address of ed the clean citizens whose votes should such clergymen as determine to com-municate with me. Very respectfully, "Avoid the very appearance of evil" is Hubert Welsh, 1305 Arch street, Philadelphia, Pa. **THE Montana Methodist says** : The preachers of the Montana Conference are manifesting more interest in our paper than they ever did before. The contribution the interests he represents in the fear of for a number of issues back have been from nearly every part of the work.

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

Zion's Herald asks a question :

The time-spirit is surely making Christianity a thing more of this world and less of some other world-making it more a fact and less a theory. We are coming to account righteousness When that becomes necessary the re- the essence of holiness, conduct the public will have declined a long way principle and evidence of character. Spiritual ecstasy, the religious gratification of the personal consciousness, what has been long and tenderly known in the vocabulary of certain churches as "edification"-in a word, religious

hysterics of every kind-are passing out of esteem, and whatever is sincere, practical, unselfish and non-egoistic is ews of war."

taking their place. The abstract is giving way to the concrete. Heaven is no longer some indefinable future and Chas. A. Hooper for valuable aid state, or some far-away planet floating in unpenetrated space-no longer an unrealized ideal, whose beginnings are

beyond the grave—but a condition of human life, here and now, there and forever, the perpetual blessedness of the pure and righteous soul. Saintliness is practical goodness; edification is benevolence; sanctification is service. religious hysteria. The Christian world is in doubt about the "new theology," new Christianity ?

The Pittsburg Advocate is very much surprised:

The case is not as bad as at first re ported, but every citizen who loves his country and desires to respect its rulers has any connection whatever with this national iniquity. It compromises him and brings disgrace upon the country other trifling with this gigantic evil. But we must express our surprise at the sensitiveness of some people at the action of Mr. Morion. They vote and argue that the whisky business is legally and morally right, and must be pro in his apartment nouse. If the thing right, where is Mr. Morton wrong? Has not he and every other citizen and officer the right to engage in any legitimate business?-any busi ness which is morally and legally right? If this business is legitimate, Mr. Morton is blameless; and so would President Harrison be, if he engaged in a place well worth a visit-a natural THE Southern Churchman, speaking it; and if it is not legitimate, no man

> The Northwestern Advocate concludes that Vice-President Morton is not a wise man :

If, after these beautiful flats were completed, Mr. Morton had utterly re-fused to augment his immense fortune let us be content with the more modest, not to say a more descriptive, name." through complicity in any possible de-gree with the wicked traffic, he would have made his name a household word in ARE ANY OF YOU GUILY ?- I shall the republic's best homes. If, on the esteem it a great favor if, through a other hand, there is a trace of truth in which a monument to the memory of

-Dr. J. M. Boland in the Alabama

transferred from it, permit me to say

ground that one hundred pastors in any

of the congregational churches change

transfer question overlook the fact that

Texas Annual Conference. (Continued from first page.)

that though his negroes were gone he one hundred dollars that he had been accustomed to pay. From the eager interest he showed in the proceedings we judge his religion is still precious. -A preacher spoke of the church went for. fairs they had been giving. Bishop Key said: "I wish our people would quit that folly; they are cutting the sin-

-Bro. Tom Murrah, a lay delegate from Austin, in placing this city in nomination for the seat of the next conference, among other things said: "The people of our good city will welcome you; will give you plenty to eat, good beds on which to sleep; will furnish

say that we can offer you almost all that heart could wish. But I want to at the jail this time. say right here that we cannot hope to offer you as good a home as the one l have enjoyed in LaGrange. I am in clover here." And from the hearty 'amens" following his remarks it was evident the conference was delighted with the hospitality of the good people that this scribe should be assigned to the delightful home of Mr. and Mrs. Holloway, who left nothing undone which could contribute to the confort and pleasure of their guests. These remarks no doubt will be heartily seconded by Rev. S. H. Morgan and wife.

-A visit to the "bluffs" just accross height a splendid view of the surrounding country can be enjoyed. In plain view for many miles is the Colorado, winding and twisting itself through the fertile valley below, while in the distance are the hills which seem entirely to encircle the city. Altogether, it is park. On the highest point on the bluff, encased in an ancient-looking tomb, built of limestone, and covered with slabs of the same material, sleeps the dust of many of the Mier prisoners, whose bones were brought from Mexico and deposited here that their "dust might return to the earth" in their

native land. The legislature some years ago made an appropriation with

as sweet." He went to a house just for a minister not to know the value of about dark and found no one at home, time. As ministers your work is the but a good old lady who answered his highest. There are souls to save, the

knock with "who's there?" He erring to reclaim, the wanderers to be still had his religion left. He consid- answered, "Guess." She replied, "tell recalled, the welfare of Zion zealously ered it worth just as much to him as ever, me who you are, I never was good at guarded. While there is so much to and promptly assessed himself the usual guessing." To this he answered : be done, how can you be negligent ? "Guess is my name." The good sister My brethren, while it is true that redid not succeed in guessing, nor did ligion is joyful, let it be the joy of the Bro. Guess succeed in making himself Lord.' God gives us humor, but a known ; he left without getting what he minister is not to be a jester. The Word of God speaks of his office as

-A few days ago they had district grave and sober, watchful unto praver, conference at this place, and the preach- always on the outlook for the adversary er from Austin was assigned a home seeking to make inroads on your flock. with the hospitable jailer; he came by Impress your people, not by putting

way of Ledbetter and then took a hack; on a long face, but by your earnestness. that hack had often brought offenders Oh! how much time you should and law breakers to the jail at La- spend with your books in your study. Grange, and when it drove up the There should be wisdom in the selection clerical passenger from Austin, the lit- of books ; books that will help your tle son of the jailor who was playing people, and you in your life-work. You about a block distant, thinking they should study all through life. How you buggies and carriages in which to were going to put a prisoner in came many stop too soon ! When first they enjoy some of the finest drives in the running, throwing up his hands and enter the ministry they have to study, State and view the most beautiful hallooing: "Don't put him in, papa, but after a few years-when he has scenery-in fact, I feel authorized to till I see him." The same preacher finished his four years' course-he quits stops with the same man, but he is not studying, and from that time begins to

-Five young men of promise were dents, not for ambition, but for Christ's received into full connection: J. L. sake. Two things you must have to Kennedy, J. M. Gober, C. A. Hooper, succeed, fidelity and zeal. Faithfully J. M. Adams, and G. J. Leeth. As must you sound the trumpet of alarm. they stood at the door of the conference, You owe it to God and to humanity to Bishop Granbery addressed them, in speak forth with no uncertain sound in substance: "My young brethren, I warnings and pleadings. A man to rejoice that you stand here to-day for succeed in business must have zeal, but admission into full connection. I con- rigid, cold zeal is not enough for you. gratulate you on your life work; if we There must be love of the church, the regard as the highest success the devel- highest regard for all its interests. Anyopment and culture of our own powers, thing that is a dishonor to the church. we can reach the heights in no better is to you. 'For Zion's sake will I not way than by a life devoted to the study hold my peace, and for Jerusa lem's sake

repentance and love. Most men are thereof go forth as brightness.' cramped for time to study these things; After this, Bishop Graubery prothe business side of life demands atten- pounded the usual questions, and retion; the cares and duties incident to ceiving affirmative answers from each other professions and avocations, allow them but brief intervals for such study. the motion as to their admission into It is not so with you; you lay aside full connection, and it was unanimously these things; the allurements, the carried. Bishop Key said: "Did you honors, that are merely temporal, are hear how heartily they voted ? How not the dearest things to you, but they warmly these men welcomed you to are to be lost sight of, in view of a places among them? I welcome you to nobler work. There is no life so near toil, to privation, to hardship, to sufferthe heavenly as the one you have ing; I welcome you to the cross and to chosen. But the ministry is not pri- the crown." The Bishop raising the marily a matter of your own choice. tune, the conference joined in singing, I have chosen you,' says the Master. "O, happy day," and the preachers You have heard a divine call; a dis- pressed round the newly admitted canpensation has been given you; vessels of didates, to take them by the hand, and clay are the treasure-house of God's give them welcome to a place among truth. This call and constraint does the ranks of the Texas Conference not prevent you going cheerfully to do preachers. Oh what a scene ! the work, but you can go in the spirit -Perhaps the busiest man, in Laof the Master with light in your heart Grange the past week was Bro. A. T.

to cheer a world cursed by sorrow and Bradshaw. He is one of those men sin. Paul, who said, 'Woe is me, if I who may properly be termed "a whole preach not the gospel,' said also, 'Unto team in himself" on occasions of this me, who am less than the least.' The sort. He looked well to the comfort call of God does not only bind the and pleasure of the entire conference. conscience, but appeals to every noble while his good wife kept "open house" impulse, and he who answers that call during the week. has the promise of God, 'My grace HOME CONFERENCESshall be sufficient for thee.' I repeat it is a grand work to which you are Personals. -Rev. Geo. W. Owens' postoffice is called; but some one will say there is Dallas (Oak Cliff box.) no money in it. My answer is, preach--The postoffice address of Rev. A. B. Trimble is Harold, Texas. ers are not apt to break; they have God's promises to rely upon, and they

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# That certainly is a good sign.

YEARS ago we received occasional letters from an old friend who removed to Texas. and very soon observed his frequent use of adjectives in the superlative degree. The crops were the largest and the droughts the severest we ever heard of in any country, reminding us of another Texan's boast of the "biggest prairies and out-buckingest ponies in the world." In that State of magn distances, men catch large views like children take the measles-all have it. Even pervene will bring our Western and Southern work into closer sympathy and our good Bishop Key is evidently becoming thoroughly Texanized. In his address before the class for admission into full connec give a more certain base of pastoral tion in the North Texas Conference, he said, supply for our Pacific and territorial as reported:

work. This is our view of a matter that seems of moment to the general church. What say the brethren in Arizona and New Mexico? Advocate : To those among the laity, who object to the transfer power in our economy, because it breaks up these hallowed associations, and to all the preachers, who write up the transfer When we read this we pondered another question, because some preacher has been transferred to their conference item: The two colporters of that conference sold last year only \$219 worth of books .instead of some other preacher being Arkansas Methodist

Well, you see, Bro. Bennett, Bishop Key is a "superlative" man, and Texas

that my honest conviction is, the judi-cious transfer of a hundred preachers is a "superlative" State, so that the during the present round of annual conferences would have been best for spirit of republicanism in the United Bishop did not have to undergo much both the people and the preachers. States it will be a long time before con- change in order to become Texanized. We justify our itinerant system on the gress adopts such measures as are indi- Then, you see, he passed through Arcated by the president. Federal of kansas when he came to Texas, and the ficers now have all the protection change necessarily made a superlative guaranteed other citizens of the United impression on him, as it did on your States. They are clothed with all the old friend. But as to the colporters, power necessary to the discharge of that was hard on them. They were among the changes in the congregationtheir duties of office. When not actual- evidently from Arkansas, and did not al system, the most of the changes are ly engaged in official acts they should stand upon an equal footing with the private citizen. If a Guiteau shoots a president or a private citizen, he is alike subject to the penalty of the law.

giving day, or who intend to treat it at votes so deep that he cannot dig himself things of the past. It is rapidly fall-

-Bishops Key and Granbery laid that fact. Such a record will furnish an interesting page in the history of allow their second chief magistrate to the conference in a new light. Among the reform, and may be of great service place them in a false position. That the many good things, Bishop Key said: "I believe in predestination in the matter of election of David Morton as Shoreham flats rather than have offend-Secretary. The General Conference was certainly led by the Lord in his selection ; he is the very impersonation plain common sense, as well as sound Scriptural advice. of church extension ; it is written all over his large frame." Again he said :

"The need of Methodism in Texas to-SOUTHERN METHODISM. day is eligible lots in every town. Will News, Views and Personals. we never learn from others who have

- Los Angeles Advocate: The Los Angeles Conference memorialized the succeeded ?" eneral Conference to erect the Arizona -"We need a law, binding on every district (comprising the whole territory preacher, which shall make him feel with some five hundred church memthat he is under obligation to take care bers) into a separate conference. Now, our plan is to leave the Texas territory of the parsonages and the furniture. To see that the children do not deface alone and constitute New Mexico and Arizona one conference, to be known and abuse it, and remember that it apas the Southwestern Conference, or pertaineth to the office of the minister the Territorial Conference, or to rule well his own household."-Bishwhatever name may be appropriate. op Granbury. New Mexico and Arizona are contiguous and to a degree homogeneous. This -A preacher who had finished his linking of the two territories that su-

preaaher next year." Dr. Heidt, sitting trial for two years, I may assume, have this city this morning. He was a good near by, said, sotto coce: "They are gone beyond doubt. You stand to-day he died in peace with God and man." tired and want a change."

-The talented, consecrated, devoted, tled to give your life to his service. A had so often preached, mingling their out this, how can you teach others or \_\_\_\_\_\_Central Methodist: Last week, in tears and blending their voices in ex- leads others in the narrow way? Unless the absence of the editor, brief mention that service ; it was a scene never to be tation to subtitute rationalism for repastorates oftener in ten years than the forgotten. "Let me die the death of ligion, or the minor, or unimportant,

the chair.

there is "nothing in a name," or that that are sorrowing. Negligence is in- special work committed to them. No " a rose by any other name would smell excusable; yea sinful. It is a shame, two persons would be more seriously

-The Rev. L. L. Naugle passed are better than a bank account. You through the city en route to his charge do not seek the honors of the world; at Belleview, and gave us a call. if worthy and faithful, they will

God and your own conscience.

-Fort Worth Gazette: Rev. J. This work is so grand that he who Fred Cox, presiding elder of Fort Worth district, Methodist Episcopal counts life dear or who for policy's sake will refuse to do his whole duty is Church, South, will remove to Fort not fit to have any part in it. Breth-Worth soon. ren, a supreme consecration is as neces-

-New Orleans Advocate: Bishop Key preached morning and night last Sunday in Carondelet Street Church to a large and apprecative sudiences.

and Christ. To all who engage in this -The following, under date of Dec. work there comes a time of doubt and 3, is from Rev. Chas. E. Lamb, of perplexity-questionings whether they Denison, Texas: "The Rev. Jas. C. fourth year's work in the same field re- are willing to make the sacrifice of all Dailey, a superant uated member of the marked, "my people want a first-class for Christ. You who have been on Southwest Missouri Conference, died in before your brethren the question set- The ADVOCATE extends sympathy.

-We have received the following Jno. E. Stovall finished his work June prime qualification is a sound religious sad note from Bro. J. M. Foster, secre-23, 1889, and calmly fell on sleep. The experience. You can't teach unless tary and member Board of Stewards : 23, 1889, and calmly fell on sleep. The experience. You can't teach unless "Our dear Bro. Jesse Scruggs is no place he held in the affections of his you have been taught. With pure, brethren expressed itself in the memori- loving hearts others will be drawn to al service held Sunday at 3 o'clock you, and the love glowing in your own now with the redeemed above. I will p. m. The church was crowded to its life will make itself felt in the life of not attempt to do justice to an obituary utmost capacity, and as the friends and brethren of our lamented brother gathered round the pulpit where he know God as a pardoning God? With-brethren of our lamented brother as a church, need the prayer and sym-pathy of all.

pression of sympathy, it seemed that the spirit of an angel hovered over the assembly and brought peace to the God, and the transforming power of the While brother Hampton is one of the troubled hearts. Words can't discribe gospel of his Son. There will be temp- most laborious, zealous, and self-denying preachers, we have ever known, hence always successful; yet much of his pastorates oftener in ten years than the same number of itinerant pastors in the same time; but some writers on the like his." -" If you don't catch a bad case of fervor are very different from the fervor her, more than any other woman, is due missionary fever, your people will never coming from the anointing of the Holy the organization and efficient working catch it from you."-Bishop Key from Ghost. You need this preparation, and of the Conference Missionary Society, he chair. —You can't make Bro. Guess believe ing, reproving and praying for those is in the believe ing, reproving and praying for those is in the the transmission of the chair.

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missed from our ranks, and they will bear to their Texas home the good wishes and earnest prayers of all our people.

Denton.

W. H. LeFevre, Dec. 5: I reached here Tuesday. Am now ready for an-other year's hard work. I want one hundred conversions in Denton station this year; want to put an ADVOCATE in every family, which should be the minimum work of a Methodist preacher. The preacher that circulates our papers and books will always have a good report at an annual conference. Denton is a beautiful town and pleasant to live in.

San Augustine and Sexton.

Chas. F. Smith, Dec. 2: Next Sunday's services will close my work with this pleasant charge. This year has in all points been the most pleasant of the four. My successor may count himself fortunate. He will find plenty to do and an appreciative people. The work has moved slowly, but smoothly, hardly a jar. Assessments are paid in full.

#### Pilot Point.

W. W. Graham, Dec. 7: We also have had a cordial reception in this our new charge. The brethren met us at the depot, and the sisters at the parsonage, making me feel very much at home indeed. We find a magnificent church and a splendid parsonage well furnished, but what is better far than all, that a prominent brother, as he took my hand at the parsonage gate yesterday, said: "My brother, we hope to have a good spiritual year." Certainly we have a

been assigned to the Granbury station for this conference year; and when I arrived here I was met by a very kind, hospitable people, who gave us a hearty welcome and with whom we have spent two Sundays and we trust to profit. So far all things have gone on very well. We find plenty of work here that needs to be done, as the pastor of this charge last year was sick and had to give up the work before the year was out, and though the work was filled by able local brethren, yet they could not spare the time from other duties to do the full work of a pastor. So it will keep us busy for some time to get all things well in hand. We have a good Sunday-school and prayer-meeting, and also a fine school at the Granbury College, which is at this place, under the superintendency of Judge Onions, with a splendid faculty. And, as I have been able to learn, every one is well pleased with the school, and we shall look for success for the Granbury College this year ; and also most devoutly pray that God may bless the church at this place with a gracicus revival this year.

issue you say: "Send up brief notices of poundings," etc. In obedience to the request I report that the good people of Marysville circuit, irrespective of of Marysville circuit, irrespective of denominations, did on last night bring many dainties to the Methodist parsonage for the benefit of its occupants. We

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parsonage. We have already a good house, and with the contemplated improvements in addition, it will be one of the neatest and best parsonages in the conference.

# Itasca.

J. W. Sanson, P. C., Dec. 6: I suppose it will be in order for me to report that on Wednesday after returning from conference, I landed with my family in Itasca. I found Bro. Ellis packed up ready to give possession; also found the parsonage undergoing some repairs, to add to the comfort of the preacher and his family, under the management of the Ladies' Aid Society. God bless the good women of our church. I left in Abbott circuit a good people, and find the same here. I also find after looking over the plan of this circuit and size of it, that if the preacher keeps up all the interests of his Master on this circuit he will hardly have to resort to making "fence posts" for in-digestion. We observed Thaksgiving Church, the pastors of the Cumberland

Thanks Esturned. Lou Clark, Dec. 9: Kindly permit me space to return the thanks of my husband, Rev. W. F. Clark, and my-self, to the kind young ladies of East Dallas, composing the surprise party who so lavishly pounded us on Tues-day night last at our late residence in their midst.

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many good and valuable things brought many good and valuable things brought to us. I truly thank them for their kind welcome back, and pray God to assist me in doing them much good in spiritual things. The financial and spiritual outlook is good. I make this assertion from the fact that many of my people are paying me part of their assessment at the beginning of the year. O that all God's people would remember the temporal wants of their preacher in the early part of his ministry; then he and his good wife would be saved many a heartache. This they will do when their souls are aglow with the divine love. As my people are doing to me and mine as they would wish to be done unto them and their's under like circumstances, I conclude that they are all right spiritually.

# Dallas.

D. P. Brown, secretary: Dallas preachers met Monday morning in the parsonage of the First Church. Pres-

ent: Allen, Hay, Hanson, Brown. J. R. Allen was made president and D. P. Brown, secretary. Religious ser-vices by Bro. Hay. It was decided to continue the preachers' organization; to invite the pastors of Cochran and Ca-ruth, Oak Cliff and West Dallas works, and all preachers of Dallas, local and traveling, to assemble in a Dallas preachers 'meeting. The meeting will be held Monday, at 10 a. m., at the parsonage of the First Church, 329 Live Oak street. Trinity-Good day;

large congregations; two accessions by certificates, one by baptism. Floyd Street—Splendid congregations morn-ing and night; four accessions by letter. Oak Lawn—Services morning and night by the particular descent night by the pastor; good interest; church going on to completion. First Church—In the morning a memorial service was held in honor of Jefferson Davis; house packed; two accessions by letter, one applicantion for membership. Church conference organized for the year. The night service was for the benefit of the Woman's Missionary Society. Self denial offering \$14.85. Questions of the city church work were discussed and the meeting adjourned.

"The Kerry Wives of Windsor" could scarcely have playd such fantastic pranks had they been subject to the many lils so common among the women of to-day. Dr. Pierce's Favorite prescription is a legiti-mate medicine, carefully compounded by an experienced and skillful physician, and adapted to woman's delicate organization it is purely vegetable in its composition, and perfectly harmless in its effects in any condi-tion of the system. It cures all those weak-nesses and aliments peculiar to women, and it is the only medicine for women, sold by druggists, under a positive guarantee from the manufacturers, that it will give satisfac-tion in every case, or money will be re-funded. This guarantee has been printed on the bottle wrapper, and faithfully carried out for many years. "The Merry Wives of Windsor"

ome farmers are selling their farms by bushel or ton, and they don't know it.

25 cents Save your cotton seed? Terracing is racing of the right kind. Utilize everything grown on the farm. Forethought is one good harvest hand. Indian yellow s from the camel. Bistree is the soot of wood ashes. The number of houses occupied by Indians is 21,332.

Hill's Business Colleges at Waco and Dal-las stand in the front rank of Southern busi-ness training institutions, with every modern facility that will add to the comfort or pro-mote the sdvancement of the student. Graduates of these Colleges are widely and universally succesful in business pursuits. These Colleges received, over all others, the five and only premium's competed for by business colleges at the late Dalias Fair.

#### American Stateamen

Among the notable features of the Youth's Companion next year will be a series of popular articles on the methods of govern-ment. "The Senate" will be treated by Senator Hoar, "The House" by the Hon. John G. Carlisle, and "The Opposition" by the Hon. Thomas B. Reed. Mr. Blaine will also contribute an important article to the series. also co

The January number of SCRIBNER'S MAG-AZINE will appear with additional space and a new department at the end of the number conducted under the title "THE POINT OF VIEW." An opportunity is here given to the best writers for a brief and familiar discus-sion of subjects of both passing and perma-nent interest. In the January number the subjects touched in a bright and informal way are: "The Barye Exhibition," "Thack-eray's Life," "Social Life in Print," and "The French as Artists." The success of the magazine has been such that the pub-lishers feel justified in adding ti ese new pages to a magazine already wonderfully low in price.

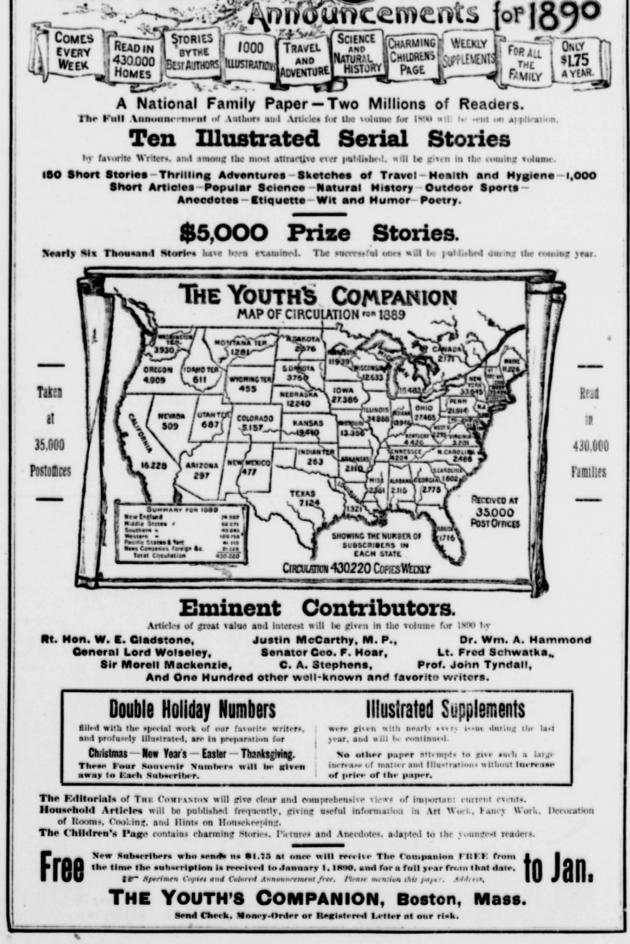
low in price. "The Housewife," New York City, opens its Christmas number with the first chapter of "Ther," a powerful story, by FLIZABETH STUART PHELPS, author of "The Gates A more beautiful story this gifted author has never written. The scene is laid in the plague-stricken city of Jacksonville, Fla., and the experiences of "IRIP" are related in so thrilling a way that each reader feels himself a party in the soul-stirring incidents that overtake the hero and his frieuds, and must be the better for the acquaintanceship with the noble qualities of "IRIP." Many other attractions are promised for another year, and all may be obtained for Fif-ty Cents a year, or three months on trial for THE BEGENT OF THE SOUTHERES.

#### THE REGENT OF THE SOUTHWEST. BRN.

I have received the resignation of the Rev. J. W. Heidt, D. D., as Regent of the South-western University, to take effect on the 90th inst. According to the law governing the University, the Rev. J. H. McLean, D. D., will take charge, as Vice-Regent, until the meeting of the Board of Curators, in June, 1890, unless the Board of Curators, in SHERMAR, Dec. 7, 1889.

### UNANSWERED LETTERS.

Dec. 4.-I M Woodward, two postals, subs. B H Webster, sub. C. S. Field, sub. J T H Miller, sub, J D Crockett, sub. Sam P Wright, sub; job work sent long time. J G Walker, sub. J O Jordan, sub H B Henry, subs. H S Thrail, sub. J T Bloodworth, sub. J B Gober, subs. G W Gravee, subs. T J Lasseter, trials and subs. J H Collard, sub. Dr. Todd, sub. J J Davis, sub. T C



suggest a necessity now arising for holiday, evening and reception dresses. Time is short but many hundreds will yet be made. This week we will quicken selections by low prices.

Handsome Brocade Silks in fashionable evening shades, \$1.20, reduced from \$1 65.

Printed and Brocaded Silks.

\$1.10, worth \$1.50. A rich line of Brocade Silks suitable for combination dinner or reception dresses,

\$2.49, reduced from \$4 and 5. These are short ends of our this season's importations-enough in each pattern for one dress with combination.

Handsome Silks to make up with the above.

\$1.30, wo th \$1.75. Our high class novelty Brocades. in shades suitable for evening, reception or cinner dresses, and magnificent plain Silks for combinations, have been largely reduced for the holiday trade.

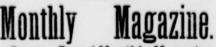
LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S CLOAKS Many of these are bought for holiday presents, especially in the children's line, many more for in-dividual use. Some how it feels good to have a new garment for Christmas, even if we pay for it ourselves. Again we have got some reductions to note.

Ladies' Seal Plush Garments in various desirable shapes and styles \$13.50, worth \$18.50.

Another assortment of superior quality and styles, all popular and novel,

\$15.00, worth \$21.75. Our finest assortment of specially attractive styles, including some very magnificent garments,

\$18, worth \$25. These are but three items from a whole department full.



Sanger Bros.' Monthly Magazine for December is now ready, 5c a copy or 50c a year, with 12 fine art supplements, alone worth the price of the Magazine. In addition to its usual miscellany of good things, the present issue contains a compendium of useful and ornamental articles suitable for Holiday presents and attractive list of premiums to raisers of clubs.



Mention Texas Advocate.

# THE TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE. DECEMBER 12, 1889.

#### <text> Clavarne Tribune: Okra, if it furnishes the fiber that is claimed for it, in the next decade is going to be one of the most prosta-ble crops in the country. It is claimed that the fiber can be prepared at two cents a pound, shout one-sixth the cost of the fiber it supersedes. A new cheap fiber is to-day as much needed as any staple consumed in civilization—as yet confined to o'd fibers, ex-cept, perhaps, ramie and the sparta grass, neither of which, it is said, equals the okra fiber. Texus Christian Advocate. "If the dairy farmer is not successful up to a fair profit, the difficulty is with him," says Hoard's Dairyman. It also utters a very emphatic truth when it says that it is a great deal more popular to charge the lack of suc-cess of the season, to ill luck, to monopoly, or to tariff. wany men cannot bear to face their own lack of good sense, their lszness, or persistent ignorance. It is easier to lay the blame to something or somebody outside fiber. Ringing Noises In the ears, sometimes a roaring, buzzing sound, are caused by catarrh, that exceedingly "We are coming Father Abraham 300 000 more" to indorse the good and effective quali-ties of Dr. Hull's Cough Syrup in every case of disagreeable and very common disease. Loss of smell or hearing also result from catarrh. Hood's Sarsaparilla, the great blood purifier, coughs, colds, etc. As a cure for chapped and chafed hands obting equals the celebrated Salvation O.1. For sale by all drugg sts. Price only 25 cents is a peculiarly successful remedy for this disease, which it cures by purifying the blood. If you suffer from catarrh, try Hood's Sarsaparills, the peculiar medicine. Onlons, garlie, leeks, olives and shallots, all of which are similar, possess modicinal vir-tues of a marked character, stimulating the circulatory system and the consequent in-crease of the saliva and the gastric juice pro-moting digestion. A solution of pearlash thrown upon a fire will . xtinguish it. Pains in the small of the back are indica-tive of disordered kidneys. Cascarine will restore their healthy action. We can truthfully say that in no instance has Morley's TX S Ague Tonic failed to cure Chills when taken strictly as directed. We have guaranteed every bottle sold, to cure any case of Chills, however bad they may be, and have never had to refund on a single bot-tle sold. Yours truly. Use lemon juice and sait to remove iron Special Notices. Yours truly, W. J. WYAN & SON. tle sold. Bell Air, Mo. P. CHEANEY, D. D. S., DALLAS DENTAL PARLORS. 709, 711 Elm st., DALLAS, TSI. Specialty – Preservation of the natural teeth Telephone 340. If you want to keep your house free of moths, never put down your carpets till the floor is thoroughly dry. DR. GEO. WILKINS. The Destries. Who captured the drst premium on Artificial else pertaining to Den-tierty at the Texas state Fair and Dallas Exposition, 1888. Fur the does work cheaper and better than any other dontist in Texas. Open every day from ta.m. to 10 p. m. 805 Main street, 804 Main street; corner Rim and Murphy, Dallas, Texas Cascarine is a sovereign remedy for kid-ney diseases. It banishes the pains usually felt in the small of the back and cleanses the INTERNALLY-A half to a teaspoonful in half a tumbler of water will in a few minutes cure Cramps, Spasms, Sour Stomach, Nausea, Vomiting, Headache, Diarrahœa, Col.c. Fiatu-lency, awd all internal pains. Malaria in its various forms cured and prevented. There is not a remedial agent in the world that will cure Fever and Ague and all other fevers (aloed by Radway's Pilla,) so quickly as Radway's Ready Relief. Sold by ALL DRUGGISTS. Price 50 Cents. whole system. If by chance a fishbone lodges in the throat a raw egg immediately swallowed will usual-ly detach it. Dwarf Champion, Lorillard, Peach, Prelude. How To Poison RATS -H. A. Marsh says: I take four quarts of wheat, put it into a ket-tle kept for that purpose and into to other; cover it about an luch with water, set it on a fire to heat. Now take half of a bottle of strychnia or one sixteenth of an ounce, put it in a cup with a couple of sponfuls of vine-gar, which will dissolve it; now mix it with the wheat and water and bring it to a boil (stay with it; you can't be too careful), every little while stir it up as the wheat swells and softens; keep on stirring until the water is all aborbed by the wheat, then it's ready for business; after taking it off the fire, while it is yet moist, take a large handful of brown sucar and stir it into the mass. This re-moves the bitter taste of the strychnia and gives it a ginger-bread odor that will fetch the size of a coap box; saw out a hole about the size of a coap box; saw out a hole about the size of a cap box; saw out a hole about the size of a cap box; saw out a hole about the size of a cap box; saw out a hole about the size of a cap box; saw out a hole about the size of a cap box; saw out a hole about the size of a cap box; saw out a hole about the size of a cap box; saw out a hole about the size of a cap box; saw out a hole about the size of a cap box; saw out a hole about the size of a cap box; saw out a hole about the size of a cap box; saw out a hole about the size of a cap box; saw out a hole about the size of a cap box; saw out a hole about the size of a cap box; saw out a hole about the size of a cap box; saw out a box about the size of a cap box; saw out a box about the size of a cap box; saw out a box about the size of a cap box; saw out a box about box under the barn, pig siy or chicken house; in fact, in any place where they will be safe from children, pigs and children. And now, brother farmers, if you are going to prison rats let me tell you do 't yourself. Bou't trust it to the hired man, or to the boys; but Diseases of Women, Nausea, indigestion, bloating, general debility, DEPRESSION, SLEEPLESSNESS, liver and kidney troubles and kindred affec-tions, permanently cured by using Maguire's Cundurango. Church Notices. One part suct to two parts lard rendered together, is much better for frying purposes than all lard. AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK, Waco, TEXAS. Capital, \$250,000 Surplus and Undivided Profits, \$32,500. With ample capital and large facilities we ex-tend reasonable accommodations consistent with conservative banking. We invite corres-pondence. With direct intercourse with every banking town in the State. we are prepared to make collections prompily an satisfactorily. 1889 Sunday Sunday Thonday Wednes, Flured, Saturd, Saturd, Saturd, Saturd, Thurday Theoday Friday PATTERSON, FEX., May 9, 1887. 1 handle all kinds of Ague Cures, but Mor-ley's T-X-S Ague Toric has the lead, because it never fails to give satisfaction. I sell more of it than all the rest combined. J. H. FERGUSON. Image: Second system S Peb. 13 14 15 16 17 16 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 .4 ... 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 44 15 16 17 16 19 20 21 22 23 17 16 19 20 21 22 23 97 24 25 26 25 10 12 23 23 Sweet potatoes require nearly twice the time that white potatoes do, either to bake or boil. A. F. Kirkpatrick. Late of M'Rosky Huntware Co. GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Forence cir, at Fiorence. Dec 14, 15 Taylor Sta, at Taylor Dec 2, 22 South Belton, at Three Forks. Dec 21 Royers cir, at Rogers. Jan 2 South Belton, at Three Forks. 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Ist Sun in March Mither Cir, at Linden. 2d Sun in March Mither Cir, at Sudare. Feb 1, 2 Keewall and Royse cir, at Rockwall. Feb 5, 9 Cir, at Sc. E. FLAEGER, P. E. BONHAM DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Will be held in connection with the Mither Cir, at Sc. FLAEGER, P. E. BONHAM DI SHE at'ended a ball-danced to a late hour-became overheated-went home thin-ly clad, in a cold, damp night air, and caught cold. Next day-headache-loss of appe-tite-slight fever - dry skin - pains and aches-chilly sensations-indisposition to get up Remedy-one bottle ENGLISH FEMALE BITTERS prepared for such condutions. GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. A. F. KIREPATRICK & CO., REAL ESTATE AGTS. 31 ... Apr. To have good coffee your coffee pot must be bright and clean inside. 28 29 30 ... 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 ... May GRO. M. STEIRER. Indispensable to the Toilet. Gen'l Auction and Commis'n Merchants, Darby's Prophylactic Fluid cures chafing, eruptions and inflammation of all kinds; cures inflamed or sore eyes; relieves paus from bites or stungs of in eccs and sore fast; de-stroys all taint of perspiration or offensive smell from the feet or any part of the body; cleaness and whitens the skin. Used as a dentrifies it purfligs the breach; preserves the 26 27 28 29 30 31 ... 24 25 26 27 28 29 3 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 Dec. 1 2 3 4 5 6 9 10 11 12 13 4 5 6 9 10 11 12 13 4 5 6 9 10 11 12 13 4 5 7 16 17 18 19 20 1 22 13 16 17 18 19 20 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 ... ... ... 29 30 31 ... ... ... ... 29 30 31 ... ... ... ... ... ... .... ... ... Ju O don't you remember, 'tis almost December, And soon will the Holidays come! CANTATAS for CHILDREN. CHRISTMASAT THE KERC HEF'S, (20 cts: \$1.40 doz) Lewis. CAUGHT FAF-FIEC. (30 cts.; \$3 doz) Lewis. JIAGLE BELLS,(30 cts.; \$3 doz) Lewis. JIAGLE MAS CIFT. (15 cts.; \$1 44 doz) Hosshel GOODTIDINGE, (25 cts.; \$240 doz) Ro-sabel. KIFC WIATER, 30 cts.; \$3 doz) Emerson MESSAGS OF CHRISTMAS, (30 cts.; \$3 doz.) Towne. dentrifice it purifies the branch; preserves the teeth and cures toothache; sore gums and canker. A little of the Fiuld in the Water used in bathing is very refreshing, and espe-cially beneficial to the Sick. DALLAS DISTRICT .- FIRST ROUND. Stir a little flour in when making mush; it will prevent it from breaking to pieces when CAPTAL PAID IN. \$100.000. Four Christmas Services Allen eir, at St. Paul. March 5 9 Roberts mis, at Bethel March 15, 16 The district stewards will meet at Terrell, Dec. ifth, at 10 o'clock a m. W. L. CLIFTON, P. E. By Bo abel. Each 5 cts.; \$4 per hundred. James T. Gott, Carmi, Ill., Says: He paid thirty-one dollars doctor's bill for his wife 'n one year, and one bottle of Braddield's Female Regulator did her more good than all the medicine she had taken be-fore. BONHAM DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Birthday of our Lord. Boly Christ Child. Old, sweet Story. Joyrul Chimes. H. DALE Druggist, Carmi, Ill. Write Bradfield Regl. Co., Atlanta, Ga., for particulars. Sold by druggists.

Texas ponles shipped to West Virginia, in-troduced the large Texas ticks, which communicated to the cattle of that State and aroused the righteous indignation of the farmers and stockmen.—Southern Live Stock nirnal DEE, AEK., November 30, 1888. My father had a very bad case of Chills, and after trying whole bottles of several kinds of "chill cures" without effect. he bought a 50 cent bottle of Morley's T-X-S Ague Tonic, one or two doses of which broke the chills and before he had used all of one bottle he was enjoying perfect health. Jan 22 Jan 25, 26 CORPUS CHRIETI DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. farmer cir COMMERCIAL AND LAND PRACTICE Paris Exposition Grand March, 59 ets.) Knight. Throckmorton mis. 

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 The district stewards will please to meet me at veron, Dec. 59th, and remain over the Monday.
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 BROWNWOOD DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.
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 When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. Millitary Scottisch. (20 cts.) Rollinson. When she became Miss, sne clung to Castoria. Third Floor, North Texas National Passa Any Book or Picce Mailed for Retail Price When she had Children, she gave them Castorie PALLAS, TEXAS the chills and before perfect health. JORDAN KELSO. OLIVER DITSON COMPANY. BOSTON ANTOM CLIPPER PLOWS C. H. DITSON & Co., 867 Broadway, N. Y. ARE WARRANTED THE BEST Young Lady (to young man who has kissed her) - That's very singular, sit. Young Man-Ah! Well, allow me to make it plural. An exchange says that every nowspaper should publish the fact that burnt corn is a sure cure for hog cholera, and adds: "At was first discovered by the burning of a pile of corn belonging to a distillery at Peris, III. It was thrown to the bogs and eaten by them. Before that time a number had been dying each day with the cholera, but the dis-ease immediately disspipared. It is so simple a remedy that it can be easily tried." H. J. HUDSON DICE BLACKCLAND PLOKS Cascarine is purely vegetable, a home product, strictly a Southern remedy, and is especially adapted to diseases of this climate. DEALER IN GENERAL MERCHADISE PARLIN & DRENDORFF CO. DALLAS, TEXAS FOR SALE. Hoistein Jersey Cattle & Berkehire Piss: Ruth-ergien Stock Farm, Office 807 Main St., Dainas, Texas When a hinge creaks put a little graphite or soft lead pencil on the place of friction. AMARIA 1 1 1 TRXAS CHAS. I. EVANS. G. J GOOCE PUBLISHERS NOTICES. Did you not ce that fine head of hair a EVANS & COOCH, church last Surday? That was Mrs. B-A. F. HECKLE & CO., Attornoys -at-Latv. We have Pastors' Memorandum Books at Fort Worth cir, at Aledo Mansfield cir, at Mansfield Mary stown cir, at Joshua Itasec cir, at Berry's Ureek West cir, at Berbanon What ney cir, at Betbel Hil shore sta She never permits herself to be out of Hall's 25 cents. Your Sunday-school should keep a correct record. We can send you one for 50 cents. For large Sunday-schools, 75 cents. Extra size, for two years use, \$1.00. The Combination Blanks-a book contain-ing blank Church Certificates, Marriage Cer-tificates, Baptismal Certificates and Blank He ceipts, 25 cents. (All above are remnants of stock, hence the 

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 The district stewards will please meet me in

 Weatherford, at Wadleys & Bros., Thursday, at 11 a m., Dec 19, 1880, Let us start out under the approval of the Lord, and pray for the success of the church.

 B. M. STEPHENS, P. E.

 WEATHERFORD DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Hair Renewer. (Opposite Merchants' Exchange.) Knabe & Estey Pianos, DALLAS, TRXAS. The tide tables for the Atlantic coast of the United states for the Astanic coast of the United states for the year 1500 published by the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey, are now ready for issue, and copies can be obtained by addressing the office at Washington. Price 25 cents. ESTEY & NEUMAN ORCANS. HARTMAN MFG. CO. Money saved, Prices low and Terms casy. Really Flexible Steel Wire Mat. Fort Worth. - - - Texas. AUCT COLUMBIA, TEX., Jan 30, 1889, 1 sell Morley's TX-S Agge Tonic on a guarantee and never had a bottle returned. Every purchaser was perfectly satisfied and it cured several very stabborn cases, I know. low prices.) GOLD AND PLATED LOCKETS. Collection Cards. At the request of a number of preachers w-have gotten up a collection card. Size 5255 inches. It is worded as follows, and is appro-priately ruled: JOHN S. BARTLETT. ABILENE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. What has been the divinity that has sur-rounded his bullship so long that he has led such a life of ease? He is quite as capable of work as any other animal and it makes him even more potent. Nothing but the rascal's viciousness has been the cause of his exemption, and the best way to take that out of him is to get his horze off and out him to COLLECTION CARD. MATRODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, SOUTE. I hereby agree to co: tribute during the pre-ant conference year, as follows: "Let me look at your winter underwear, please." said the stylish young lady, as she stood at the counter of the dry goods store. "Excess me, madam," answered the oblig-ing derk, as he shivered unconsciously, "but I am still wearing my summer clothes." NEW For Foreign Missions. For Domestic Missions For Conterence Collection. For Church Extension For Education For Education For Education For Education For Eible Cause. OUR MAT ABSOLUTELY PLIABLE and ELASTIC of him is to cut his horos off and put him to work -American Dairyman. IF in every direction INTERWOVEN spiral wire BORDER. NO FRAME to twist, NO RIVETS to lo Cold Waves GOLD AND SILVER WATCHES. If you have the brouchitis, you are often BUY NO IMITATIONS OR SUBSTITUTES Are predicted with reliable accuracy, and peohoarse, Your thio t's raw and smarting; you're hack-ing, of coarse; And if you're not careful, the first thing you Total...... Ask your Dealer for "THE HARTMAN" DIAMONDS. ple liable to the pains and aches of rheuma The foregoing is not a legal, but simply , moral obligation. Unless paid within one week before conference, it will be returned to signer Sign here: Flexible Steel or Brass Wire Mats. SILVER AND PLATED WARE. tism dread every change to damp or stormy weather. Although Hood's Sarsaparilla is not OPERA AND FIELD GLASSES. know, Your lungs are attacked, and disease lays you low. claimed to be a positive specific for rheuma POCKET KNIVES, SCISSORS, ETC. CUERO DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. CUERO DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Edua cir, at Edua \_\_\_\_\_\_ Dec 14, 15 Hallettsville cir, at Hallettsville. \_\_\_\_\_ Dec 14, 15 Hallettsville cir, at Hallettsville. \_\_\_\_\_ Dec 14, 15 Williamsburg cir, at Milliamsburg. Dec 28, 29 Boxville mis, at Boxville. \_\_\_\_\_\_ Jan 4, 5 Waelder cir, at Waelder. \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ Jan 4, 5 We satche at Middet wn ...\_\_\_\_\_ Jan 18, 19 We satche at Middet wn ...\_\_\_\_\_ Jan 18, 19 We satche at Middet wn ...\_\_\_\_\_ Jan 18, 19 Clear Creek cir. at Rocky \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ Feb 1, 2 Dewitt cir, at Thomes on ....\_\_\_\_\_ Feb 1, 2 Dewitt cir, at Thomes on ....\_\_\_\_\_ Feb 1, 2 Dong to see every official member at the first quarterly conference \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ Feb 16 I hope to see every official member at the first quarterly conference \_\_\_\_\_\_ Feb 16 I hope to see every official member at the first quarterly conference \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ Feb 16 I hope to see every official member at the first quarterly conference \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ Feb 16 I hope to see every official member at the first quarterly conference \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ Feb 16 At the strends in is mature to produce mitk. 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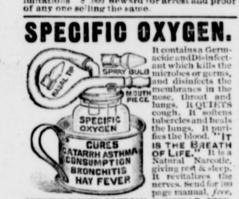
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To break upon my sight, My spirit were too eager To take its upward flight.

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depths is beauty, too. There are to be power and their grip upon the people, seen in its corals and shells, and what and leave the church more empty and

ing lonely) for some of its beautiful things; let us draw our comforts from itself. and keeping his pew open at every ser-vice. In other words, by his being regular in attendance, and by extend-

to be ascribed to the unbelief and not to the word. "You say," said a skep-tic to a minister, "that the gospel is the power of God unto salvation.' Well, I have heard and read it, and I never felt anything of that power." "You do not quote the whole verse," said the minister. "It is the 'power of God unto salvation, to every one that believeth.' You do not believe." And he was a stranger to the saving efficacy of the gospel, not because as presented to him it had parted with any of its proper efficacy, but simply because his unbelief put it from him. We live in proper efficacy, but simply because his unbelief put it from him. We live in

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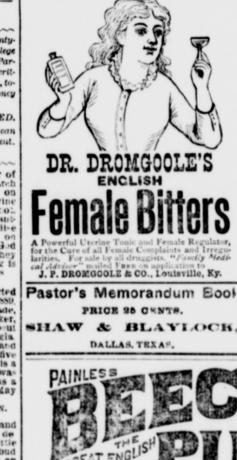
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depths is beauty, too. There are to be seen in its corals and shells, and what we call weeds, and in its living inhabi-tants, many forms of beauty—unlike, indeed, to those which belong to the surface of the earth, but beauty, both in form and color, still. Let us now search in our lonely time (or rather in our times of being alone, for we may be alone without be-ing lonely) for some of its beautiful S. H. MORGAN.

tings; let us draw our comforts from itself. Look first at your Lord and Master Jesus Christ. He was alone. He was alone in his great temptation. In all that wilderness-time, he saw no human face, he heard no human voice. He. blessings on the parents. R. C. ARMSTRONG.

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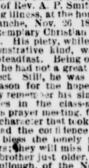
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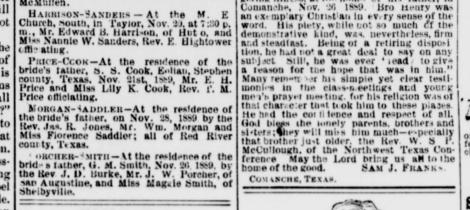


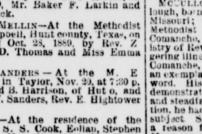
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When we go into the crowd we must expect the temptations of the crowd, and when into solitude, then the temptations of solitude; but in each case we may have fellowship with Jesus.
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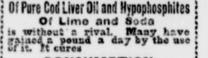
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Miss Laura Allsup, Bee county. Miss Genie Sandal, Huntsville. Mr. Wm. Spurgeon, Sherman. Mr. M. A. B. Cameron, Linden. Mr. W. N. Hart, Dallas. Mrs. Laura Finley, Corn Hill. Miss Cora Vincent, Houston. Miss Trudie Goodman, Bowie. Mr. Ed. Kerr, Terrell. Mr. E. E. Young, Waco. Mrs. C. A. Burford, Weimar. Mrs. Annie M. Fisher, Weimar. Mrs. Eliza Wilson, near Mount Tabor. Mr. Henry McCullough, Comanche Chesley Adams, near Live Oak Grove. Mr. Chas. C. Bell. Marshall. Mrs. Blandon Taylor, Castrovil'e. Mr. Tom Lyman, Carrington. Mr. W. F. Stone, near Tyler. Nellie McCombe, infant, Laredo. Annie May Coleman, Bonham. Mr. T. D. Fisher, Weimar. Mr. P. M. Garrison, Beaumont. Miss E. Bunn, Bunn's Bluff. Mrs. C. I. St. Leger Stanley, Beaumont. Mr. T. C. McConnell, Brownwood. Mrs. Pauline Elzner, Bastrop. Mr. W. C. Pope, Poolville. Mr. John Rice, Laredo. Mrs. A. F. Lowery, Temple. Mr. Hymes, Denton. Mrs. Julia Stautts, near Marshall. Mrs. A. S. Simmonds, Weatherford. Mrs. G. P. Brock, Weatherford. Mrs. Sarah F. Coker, Weatherford. Mrs. Caroline Yarborough, near Sherma Mr. Henry Oliver, Elmo. Mrs. M. T. Hardeman, Corsicana. Mrs. Tom Corley, near Babyhead. Mr. E. S. Puryear, Tyler. Mrs. Anna Burke, Howe. Mrs. M. L. Garnett, Palo Pinto. Mrs. C. L. Dickson, Toliver. Mrs. Geo. McCullough. Lawrence Reginald C. Davis, Waco. J. C. Spalding, Dallas. Lee Graber, Dallas. Hon. Jesse Jenkins, Meridian. Hon. Alex Pope, Marshall. Mrs. Ella Howlett, Prairie Hill. Mrs. Fannie R. Cowart, Thornton. Infant of Mrs. Jaggle, Brenham. Little Connie Owens, Rocky Point. Mrs. Sallie Cox, Lewisville. Uncle Caleb Cox, Lewisville. W. A. Hawkins, Waxahachie. Jessie Rea, Fort Worth. Susan A. B. Guinn, Alto. Jas. Menefee, near Nebo. Moses Rothhaws, Jefferson. W. F. Stone, Tyler. Little son of Wiley Runne, Waxahachie.

Mrs. Harriet Mornan, Waxahachie. Little son of Wm. Ralston, Waxahachte. Jeff Farish, on Childress Creek. Rev. H. C. Collins, near Branchville. Rev. J. E. Williams, Fort Worth. Augustus T. James, aged seventeen, Marshall.

Oliver Williams, aged fourteen, Corsicana Mrs. Annie Young, of Sherman, at Ardmore, I. T. M. Donohue, Dallas.

Hon. Jeff Davis Dead. Hon. Jefferson Davis died at the home of his old friend, J. U. Payne, New Orleans, La., Dec. 5, 12:45. His disease was malarial fever with bronchitis, followed by a conges tive chill.

The Confederate Association of Kentucky has pledged \$100,000 for Mr. Davis' family, \$10,000 to be furnished by Kentucky.

The money stolen from the Farmers' and Mechanics' Bank in Fort Worth recently, has all been recovered except \$1,012. A large furniture factory will soon be

state in the city hall, and afterwards reerected in Tyler. mained temporarily in the Confederate mon-Silas Lago, Dallas, proposes to give ten

striking a stump. Two wheels passed over came from the fourth story on a rope made him, tracturing his thigh terribly. Medical of bedticking. The loss will be \$100,000. aid was called, and it is thought that he will The papers were drawn for the salwand transfer of the building at 3 p. m. on that recover. On Dec. 5, in Cisco, the little three-year-

day. old daughter of Dr. E. J. Bettis, was caught On the 5th, in Washington, the most imon the horns of a vicious cow and thrown portant debates in the Wool Growing Coninto the air, lacerating and bruising her vention was the under valuation of the so called ring waste. The next covention will On December 7, Chas. Eaton, El Paso, be held in Chicago. bookkeeper for Master Mechanic Wheeler,

A Russian gentleman who had lived in while crossing the railroad track was struck exile six years in Siberia, made his escape, by a freight train. Three cars passed over arrived in Vancouver, from Japan, Dec. 4. his left leg, crushing it. Recovery is doubtful. He had been editor of a paper in Russia, and December 7 J. T. Wise, Baird, accidentally was exiled because of his liberal views. shot Dr. B. G. Powell with a load of bird-Messrs. G. E. Beach and P. Durach, Min-

shot, several in number, taking effect in his neapolis, propose to move their rolling mill, head and shoulders. Dr. Powell went to for the manufacture of merchant bar iron, to Dallas. Their plant will be transferred soon. Martin F. Tupper, author of Tupper's Several boys in Sweetwater were painfully Proverbial Philosophy, died, in England, recently On the 8th of December Charley Brockman,

A bill for an appropriation to bridge the Farmersville, who recently tried to commit suicide, has been adjudged insane and sent to Mississippi river, at New Orleans, will be the asylum at Terrell. It is thought he will presented to the legislature. An English engineer is on his way to

Mrs. Pellems, Pilot Point, fell down the Texas to examine the deep water work in ellar steps, Dec. 6, and was killed instantly. progress at the mouth of the Brazos. He Uncle Thomas Cooper, Ranger, recently rerepresents a company of investors who have ceived fearful injuries, caused by his team an interest in it. running away, breaking the wagon all to

The day express train on the Pennsylvania Railroad was wrecked near Greensburg, Pa., December 4th. The switch had been left open and the car ran into a freight trair. Both engines and several cars were wrecked. A dozen or more persons were injured, some it is feared, fatally.

When congress met in Washington, D. C. at 12 m., Dec. 5th, the House of Representatives was thrown into excitement by the defalcation and skipping of Cashier Silcott with \$72,000. A committee was appointed to lovestigate the matter and report. Later, Dec. 7.-No news has been received from James P. Anderson, Waco, was horribly Silcott.

The British bark, British Monarch, Capt. Willie Cook, aged about seventeen, was Morrow, which sailed from Hapburg, Oct. 4 killed in Dallas, December 5. He was haulfor Sydney, was burned at sea. Sixteen of ing brick, and the team ran away and a rope the crew were saved; six others missing. which locked the wheels broke as he was The New York limited express, west bound going down the incline of the bridge. The over the Lakeshore and Michigan Southern wagon ran down on the horses; they ran and Railroad, was wrecked at Dune Park Station. collided with the wagon of J. J. Pope. Dec. 6th, caused by a misplaced switch. The Cook's wagon struck with great force, throwpassenger train was thrown into a train of ing him out between the horses, one fell on empty cars. The train consisted of one him and the wagon ran over boy and horse. baggage, two coaches, two sleepers and one The boy's neck was broken. He was taken chair car. The locomotive was a total wreck. The three front cars were crushed. One Mrs. D. R. Murchison and Mrs. A. B. railroad employe fatally injured. Two Watkins were in a buggy in Athens, Dec. 6,

others seriously. when the horse ran away, seriously injuring Senators Cockrell and Vest and Representa tives Frank, Wade and Hatch, of Missouri, were appointed representatives of their State

The high position attained and the universal acceptance and approval of the pleas-ant liquid fruit remedy, Syrup of Figs, as the most excellent laxative known, illustrate the value of the qualities on which its success is based and are abundantly gratifying to the California Fig Syrup Company. held in a few days. They will meet repre sentatives from New York, Illinois, and other places to determine the site for the fair. The people of Oklahoma, I. T., began building water works December 7th. When

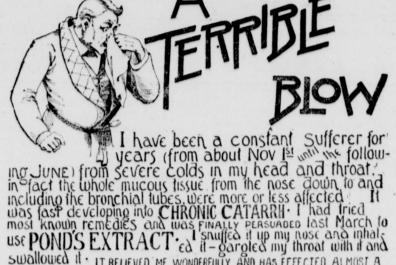
completed the enterprise will be worth \$100,000. Chas. S. Ostrom, cashier and book keeper of the Minneapolis department of the St. Paul Pioneer Press, is suspected of having started the great fire that burned the Minneapolis Tribune building." He was charged with having stolen \$2200. He admitted the theft, but denied having fired the house. He was in jail Dec. 8.

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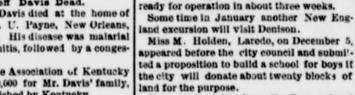
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Hon. Jefferson Davis' body was embalmed and buried on Wednesday. New Orleans was clad in mourning. The body laid in

of the country with a few salient inquiries. James H. Blodgett, A. M., of Rockford,

Illinois, a gentleman of long experience in educational work and in public affairs, has been appointed a special agent for the collection of statistics of education for the United States.

Public schools are so related to systems of public record that their statistics are obtainable through established methods.

Incorporated private schools have a place in public records.

Parochial schools generally render stated reports to some controlling body.

Unincorporated private schools form a con siderable element of usefulness hitherto unmeasured. It is desirable to gather reports of the number of teachers and pupils in such schools, without troubling them for the finan cial statements that schools supported by public funds owe to the tax-payers.

The enumerators of population will report each person who has attended school within the year, and whether at a public or at a covered. private school; and, for all persons ten years of age and over, those who can read and year-old daughter of Judge Hartman, in write. This will be more than has been done heretofore. Other educational statistics must be reached by different methods, in which every one interested may render some

Any lists of private schools, no matter how brief, or names of single schools, no matter how humble, open in any part of the present school year, with the address of the princi-Turner slightly wounded. The shooting was pai teacher of each, will be of assistance to this office. Very respectfully, ROBERT P. at present editor of the San Angelo Enter-PORTER, Superintendent of Census.

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To Force Justice.

Galveston has felt the force of discrimina tion on the part of the railroads. In his snnual address to the Cotton Exchange, President Runge alludes to the facts as follows:

dent Runge alludes to the facts as follows:
Railroad discriminations have been the post three months among members. So far no recommendations have been made as to how to prevent the repetition of the evils complained of. I am of the opinion and urge a careful consideration of my views, that the first step to be taken by the Exchange is to employ a competent railroad man, whose duty it shall be to investigate all complaints submitted to him. A systematic collection of evilence could be used to advantage.
1. To be submitted to railroad managers for consideration and correction if the complaint is well founded.
2. All evidence collected to be used before committees of the legislature or the interstate commerce commission.
3. In cases where our complaints do not receive the proper attention from railroad managers, they, to be submitted to parties representing the controlling interests in the railroad.

railroad. I am of the opinion that many complaints are not justified and have no basis in equity. Many discriminations would be corrected if the proper evidence was submitted to rail-road managers. I have reason to believe that the cotton exchange will have the hearty co-operation of all railroad managers in an effort to adjust mistakes, which it is difficult to avoid in such a complicated business as railroad freights. Respectfully submitted.

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the best results possible regarding the schools ument. Hundreds of cities in the United States tolled bells, put flags on at half mast, and resolutions of sorrow and sympathy it between two railroads converging at his were passed on all sides.

Montgomery, Ala, wanted the honor of burying him in that city. Atlanta will erect a monument. Greenville, Texas, has started a monument fund. Memphis, Tenn.,

desired the body of Jefferson Davis that they might lay it beside his two sons. The opinions of eminent men regarding the character of Mr. Davis all unite in saying he was the

purest hearted and best of men. The War Department at Washington made no demonstration.

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#### Texas Casualties.

H. J. Stultz, Rockwall, Dec. 2, while at preakfast was seized with an attack of heart disease, and for some time was apparently dead. Medical aid was secured and he re-

A pile of lumber fell on Maggie, the seven-Rockwall. Her injuries were serious, and it is feared will prove fatal.

On the 6:h of December, in Marshall, in the district court room, Hon. Alex. Pope, a member of the legislature and author of the

Pope bill, was mortally wounded, and his brother, Hon. W. H. Pope, State senator, done by ex County Judge W. T. S. Keller, prise, and his brother-in law, Dick Weath-

ersby. The trouble grew out of the divorce case of W. T. S. Keller, concerning the little nine-year-old daughter of Keller. Keiler and Weathersby are both in jail. Alex. Pope died at 9 o'clock. Ladies were in the court room, and fcr awhile great ex-

itement prevailed. On Dec. 5, at 9 p. m., a fire, in Dallas burned seven houses, valued at from \$1200 to \$2000 each. Mr. Wilson was lying down and his little eight year-old daughter was reading to him. He heard a sudden pop, and going to see what it was, found that the coal oil lamp had exploded, and the flames were already entwining the stairs. While the fire was raging, a little girl suddenly appeared on the second floor of a burning building. She seemed cool and collected, till a voice below cried, "Jump!" She jumped over the ban-nisters into the outstretched arms of Mr. Rogers. She was taken to a neighbor's unhurt.

An engineer, named White, in Deniso Dec. 6, fell and cut a deep gash in his head, from which he was insensible for a few

C. M. Manner, of Denison, was attacked by a cow and gored in the body. A dog attracted the attention of the cow and Mannet escaped.

In Denison Mrs Carlton's little girl while playing at the head of the stairs fell and was badly bruised about the head and face. Sporadic cases of small-pox have been pre vailing in Rio Grande City. Schools have

en closed on account of it. Little Joe Allen, Lawndale, Dec. 6, pu some powder in a bottle and touched it off. It is probable that he will lose his eyes.

On Dec. 5 the nine-year-old son of Mr Kane, near Rising Star, while riding on a load of cotton, was thrown off by the wagon

mills, recently mentioned, if they will build place, east of the Fair Grounds.

L. S. Freibele, a farmer residing near North Concho, gathered 500 pounds of extra large pecans from one tree, Dec. 6, and sold them for \$50.

The committee appointed to solicit subscriptions to the stock for the \$5,000 wool factory in Laredo reported that \$5000 were received, with a full assurance that the remainder would soon be taken.

The new \$100,000 addition to the Grand Central Hotel, El Paso, will be opened on New Year's Day. The proprietor will tender a grand banquet to the Texas Press Associa-

At Merkel a fine stream of water was struck at a depth of fifty-six feet, Dec. 6, They dug deeper and found it much larger.

#### Miscellaneous

Rev. W. H. Milburn was re-elected chap lain for the Fifty-first Congress by the Democrats. Dr. Ramsdell was the Republican candidate.

Alton Bay, Newhampshire, was shaken by two earthquakes shocks. Clocks stopped, houses were shaken, and the bell on the steamer rang. Alton and Gifford also felt the shock. This occurred 1:25 p. m., Dec. 3.

The Fifty-first Congress convened in Washington, D. C., 11 a. m., Dec. 3. Mr. Reed was elected Speaker of the House. All the old officers were re-elected.

A human skeleton was unearthed in the rear of Amos Kagy's house, Dec. 5, Kansas City, Mo.

Secretary Blaine has recovered, and is at his post in Washington.

The Monongahela House, Pittsburg, Pa one of the oldest hotels in the country, was burned down Dec. 5. There were several narrow escapes, but no fatalities. One man



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