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HOME CONFERENCES.

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TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Webberville.

J. A. Savage, Oct. 29: My year at Webberville has about expired and the people are looking for something else now besides Savages. Will say have had

Webberville has about expired and the people are looking for something else now besides Savages. Will say have had a good year and have served a good, kind, religious and hoepitable poople. My fourth quarter meeting is a thing of the past. Finances pretty well up; spiritual condition of the church upward and on the advance line. Have added to the harmony prevail. May this people get a good religious man next year is the prayer of my heart. <u>Bastrop.</u> W. Wootton, Oct. 29: We are "wind-ing up," preparatory to snother session of eur conference. We have had two pleasant and profitable years in this sta-tion. During the time more than sixty have been added to the mebership, and we have raised for all purposes more than \$30 per capita each year. Consid-ering the membership, and we have raised for all purposes more than \$30 per capita each year. Consid-ering the membership, and seed in a nice little sum, which was torned over to the pastor and wife as a new y and yet, with a courage that is heroic, our people have determined there shall be no deficit. We will surrender our charge at conference with no "lia-side in historic old Bastrop. The strange feature, Mr. Editor, is that they want me back another year, and if the Bishop can't do any better for them I am willback another year, and if the Bishop can't do any better for them I am willwith these old friends awhile and off to the train for Hubbard City, where we expect to hold forth. ing. He can't do any better for me.

WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Cuero.

John W. Holt, Oct. 25: We have reached the close of the present conference year. We have had a net increase of four members. Not quite up with finances. Since our last quarterly conference we have received into the church "Uncle Johnnie" DeBose: baptized by Bishop McKendree in 1815. We feel highly complimented.

San Marcos Circuit.

J. A. Greening, Oct. 26: Last night wound up our year's work on this charge. During the year following results: The parsonage has been repaired and one room built; furniture and cook stove pur-chased and paid for; all claims full. We go to conference with clean papers. We have had good meetings at each of the four churches, with conversions and have had good meetings at each of the four churches, with conversions and some seventy applicants for membership during the year. This is as kind a people as one could wish to serve. Our stay with them has been pleasant. In addi-tion to meeting all their claims and other kind acts, they send their pastor to con-ference in a brand-new suit of clothes, made to order. God bless the donors.

NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Collinsville.

er Archer, the pastor, is a transfer from East Texes conference. He is awake to every interest. They have a spleadid best of the four, if not the best of the church waked up. Thank God glorified and the church waked up. Thank God for re-ligion. I advised the preachers to walk interest. They have a spleadid best of the four, if not the best of our building is not located well, and they need a new building badly. But we be-building is not located well, and they need a new building badly. But we be-the rather have a good, convenient corner, on par with the rest of the churches. I would rather have a shabby house in a good location than have a fine house badly located. Look at a business man: what a fabulous sum he will pay for a central lot, but would not have one which was given him if out of the way. I know of

East Stephenville Mission.

U. J. Morton: I preached at Alexander on the fourth Sunday (Oct. 25) at 11 a. m., also at night, and took a collec-tion on the conference claims, and al-though it did not come up to what I had hoped and desired, yet there was manifest sympathy and interest in and for the col-lections. Our membership at Alexander lections. Our membership at Alexander is small, and they worship and labor under great disadvantage and embarrass-ment, as we have no church house there. Brothers Stephens and Hancock are greatly stirred upon the subject, and they are praying and planning to try to build. May the Lord increase their zeal and open the way to them, and may they go forward and succeed. They are about four-fifths in arrears with their assess-ment for the preacher's aslary. but they ment for the preacher's salary, but they are getting desperately in earnest, as the steward's meeting draws near, for final esttlement. Sister Insbnet, her little daughter, and Grandma Inabnet, put a beautiful quilt, set together, lined, quilt-ed and bound, the product of their own handi-work, into this preacher's hands for his wife. The Lord bless them. They

reached a higher plane of spiritual life and has become a powerful factor in the development of this great Western country. Aggressive workers are in demand and a number of consecrated local preach-

pastor, whom we gladly received. When he came on the work we had a small par-sonage, since that time we have had one room added to it and the lot on which it is situated enclosed with a good fence and is situated enclosed with a good fence and some other improvements, at a cost of about \$350. We are financially weak at this place, but have met all of the assessments against us. It is not very hard for a steward to perform his duties successfully when the pastor performs his part. This place has never failed to pay the salary of but one M. E. preacher since we had an organization, and any eince we had an organization, and any-one could imagine his caliber. We had a ende we had an organization, and any-one could imagine his caliber. We had a revival here in August. Bre. Calbertson, of Graham, came over and assisted Bro. Garvin, and we had a good time. Several professed and joined our church. We have a membership of about sixty mem-bers. About three-fourths are females. The ladies out in this section are better than the men. Bro. Jno. A. Wallace is our presiding elder, and we love and es-teem him very highly. He is a solid, good man; he is energetic and alive; he is a religious man; he is a man that does not think too highly of himzelf. He seems to be in-terested in the souls of his people and anxious about their spiritual interests. He takes his text from the Bible and preaches and tells about Jesus. He don't

handi-work, into this preacher's hands for his wife. The Lord bless them. They have credit for it as quarterage. Moheetle. M. K. Little, Ost. 22: This is a typical Western town, founded in 1873, and there has never been a soul converted in the town. Until recently there has never is a good friend to the sick and distress-ed. We will be disappointed if Bro. Garvin is not returned to us another year. We have a union prayer meeting every Wednesday night, and it is very well attended as a general thing. We also have a union Sunday-school, which has been in continual operation since its organization, which was on the first Sun-day in January, 1880, and it is a union cheap land, and good law-abiding poople. Our county is local option and has been such nearly all of its time. There is not a case on the criminal docket. Our last grand jury did not find a single indict-ment. We have never had a defaulting county officer in the county. We have a good, new courthouse and well farnished. We have a good school building of four rooms and a large school, well conducted.

Colorado. B. R. Bolton, Oct. 28: Glorious vic-tory at Celorado City. For the past three weeks, including four Sabbaths, jointed set I ever saw. They play leapwe have uncompromisingly pashed the frog, turn hand-springs, fly kites, send battle, until the interest reached fever heat. Then it got red hot, and finally the power became so great that men either had to surrender and get religion or leave the town, and they did both. We had high churchism and low churchism and no churchism. Church brands were prominent, but we rounded them up and cut them out and mixed them up and let the Holy Spirit put his mark on them, and such a time as we did have. Methodists, Baptists, Presbyterians and others worked mightly to the pulling down of the strongholds of sin. The en-tire city has been brought under the influence of the meeting. It has gone far out into the country in every direction and up and down the railroad. Three or four railroad men that we know of have been saved-one of whom came forty miles to get religion and was gloriously saved. Many of our Sunday-school chidren have been brought to Christ-notably, seven out of nine in one class are now in the church. Unsaved members of the choir are now singing the gospel from hearts all affame with the love of God. Thank the Lord for a converted choir. With converted voices and converted instruments we will make melody unto the Lord. Not less than seventyfive have been converted. Fifty have al ready given their names for membership in the Methodist Church, and over forty have been received, and the end is not yet. Fifteen or twenty have identified themselves with the Baptist Church, and others to other churches. No preacher was ever blessed with better help than was this one. Rev. Nat. B. Read, of Big Springs and Midland, was with us from Rev. Nat. B. Read, of Big beginning to end, except a short absence to fill his appointment. The Lord has hold of Read and Read has hold of the Lord. He is a tower of strength now and still growing. No man ever struck dancing and drinking, and such like, a harder and more effective blow than did God bless him forever. Then came Rev. J. A. Hyder, of Abilene, and with his profundity broadened our gauge, and gave our meeting a stronger backbone and wider sweep. He is a wonderful preacher, and deeply spiritual. He made this statement when going to leave: "In days gone by a faithful man of God came to this town and discharged his heaviest guns against the popular sine of the day, and went away saying that Golorado was the nearest place to hell that he had ever seen. Another came, and with all the God-given resources at his command, did his best for the salvation of the town, and went away saying that he had no reason to dispute what the other had said; and now, said he, while surrounded by a multitude of bright faces, I am happy to say that Colorado City is the nearest ace to heaven that I have ever seen. Rev. Weems Wooten, of the Texas Conference, preached us two splendid ser-mons, and literally captured all hearts. Rev. J. W. Montgomery preached one strong sermon. Bro. Doherty, pastor of the O. P. Church, was with us throughout the meeting, preaching and working with great acceptability. The Baptist

I have been endeavoring for the last ten years to induce my wife to take the children and the nurse to some one of our many watering places and spend the summer there. This she has always stoutly refused to do unless I would agree to join the procession. Not being a connec-tional officer, this of course was an im-possibility; and the result has been that bossionly; and the result has been that those dear wives who leave their "hub-bies" for a three months' outing every summer have charged me with keeping my wife at home and rated me a stingy and selfish old swine! My wife having incidently remarked that she had night-mare when I was absent a meiden lady mare when I was absent, a maiden lady who has been on the vine for twenty years since ripening, remarked to another spinster that if she had to live with as ugly an animal as I she would have nightmule! This came to my ears, and it was the straw that broke the camel's back! My patience was thread bare! I had born the charge of selfishness with a grace that many thought to be worthy of imitation, but to have my personal appearance thrown up to me was a weight that pulled me down. I told my wife with gentleness, but with firmness rare to see in a man who has been married fifteen years, that if she did not go somewhere I would go some how. She took in the situation at a glance and meekly promised to vanish. But where? I suggested Eureka Springs; but no, that place was in Arkansas, and she had heard that there was an over production of snakes in that country. Moreover, it was snakes in that country. Moreover, it was known in the geographies as the Bear State, and she was not going to have her precious children either bitten by reptiles or swallowed by wild beasts. Mineral Wells, in our own State, was next named, and she had about made up her mind to go when some one told her that there were so many invalids there that, instead of health and pleasure, she would en-

snatched at this idea; and after three or four days of buying and packing, hurry-ing and skurrying she dressed up the boys in their Sunday-school rigs and took the west-bound train for the Double Mountain country. I had "laid off' to have a high old time reading, writing and thinking while my family was gone. I had often said to my wife that after sober consideration of all the points at issue, I thought we had about the noisest set of boys to be found anywhere this side the Comanche reservation. There are four of them and they all sing. Two of them have violins, and they play on the organ also. They have a "smart purp," and until a few weeks since when he was

hailed with delight in clerical circles, for the present perch of the Shanghai is out of reach of the average Methodist preacher, and any man or woman who can pro-duce a scheme to raise the number and lower the price of chickens will confer a lasting favor upon a worthy class of our American citizens. I, for one, will sup-port such a scheme with all my stomach. I have recently heap over in Actorse.

port such a scheme with all my stomach. I have recently been over in Arkaness on a visit to some old Texas friends who went to Hempstead county and built the town of Ozan on the A. and L. R. R. Bro. W. S. Mitchell, the first mer-chant of the place, and who is superin-tendent of our Sunday-school there, no sconer struck tha town than he began to sooner struck the town than he began to look out for a church-house. He is a brother to that prince of newspaper men, J. F. Mitchell, editor of the Greenville Banner. That whole family are full of energy, and when they hit a place they always make themselves felt. The Ozan church is the handsomest structure I ever say in a small torm. Ben L C ever saw in a small town. Rev. J. C. Rhodes, of the Little Rock Conference, is the pastor, and if all the "Arkansaw" preachers are as well up in matters gen-erally as he, the Bear State is well-manned. Washington is the county seat of Hempstead county. It is the oldest town in Southwest Arkansas, and boasts of possessing within its corporate limits more "blue-blood" than can be found in any other town in the State.

I visited an old graveyard in the neigh-borhood of Ozan, and found a bois d'arc slab with an inscription on it placed there in 1831. Think of it! Sixty years have come and gone, and there stands that bois d'arc slab as sound as it was the day it was set up! Some one said that bois d'arc lasts forty means longer then a rest d'arc lasts forty years longer than a rock, for it remains wood for that length of time and then turns to stone, but here is a piece which, if it ever petrifies, will last more than sixty years longer than a stope

To a Texan it was a little queer to meet people sixty and seventy years old who were born in the neigborhood in which they have spent their lives. Southwest Arkansas is a very rich country and the people are well-to-do and intelligent as a rule. Now and then you strike an old type from the mountains, and then you see a sure-enough character. His dress were so many invalids there that, instead of health and pleasure, she would en-counter nothing but paroxysms and groans; and as to night-mares, they ab-solutely went in herds all about over that country. Bafiled at that point I suggested that a visit to her "kinery" out West would be killing two birds with one stone. She enatched at this idea: and start three of article is idea. She with of a coon, with the tail hanging down be-hind and the head and ears in front for a brim or "howdy-do" piece. He makes his own shoes, carries a long old "Betsy" rife, drinks wild cat whisky, belongs to the Hardshell Baptists and votes for "Hick-ory" Jackson. I can not youch for this ory" Jackson. I can not vouch for this last statement; but that such an old fellow is not thoroughly posted on the tariff and silver questions, I most steadfastly

believe. But this paper is already too long. A brother writes me asking me to "please write a breezy letter to the ADVOCATE." Just what he means by the term "breezy" I do not exactly understand; but if he means windy, why, then, here it is. I now close by asking a favor of all whom it may concern: Brethren and sisters, when you write to me for church letters or for information about private matters, or for information about private matters, etc., please inclose a postage stamp in or-der to insure a reply. The postmaster at Paris is a peculiar man and will not let me have stamps unless I pay for them. This takes money as well as time and labor spent in going a half mile to the office. Breezily yours, GULLIVER.

been one dollar's worth of church property here. A church is now about com-EAST TEXAS CONFERENCE. erty here. A church is now about com-pleted and the pastor has just moved into a nice parsonage. I came here in com-norm with Bro. J. N. Gibson vasterday D. P. Cullen, Oct. 30: Who would not tell it? Saited, covered and buttoned in a \$25 suit by D. D. Thames (not a mema nice parsonage. I came here in com-pany with Bro. J. N. Gibson yesterday, and we are to stay until we get the victory. Our coming was well announced, and people have come for miles and are boarding at hotsis that they may hear the gos-pel. The congregations are large and at-tentive, but know nothing of the sweet-ness and power of a religious life. It will be a hard fight, but if the Lord be presdonor in the center of each square; set of gold cuff buttons by Judge Spinks. And now, don't think that we have told it all now, don't think that we have told it all by half. Quarterage not quite up. Scared, and working hard for conference collections. Good people. A pleasant year. Seventy accessions to the church; about, twenty babies baptized. The preacher whose name will be called by the Bishop for Canton circuit next year need not be scared or feel hurt. Lots of cotton; too much dust; some sickness; a general scramble for the almighty dollar; not quite enough praying done. How-ever, sun shining brightly. ent we will prevail. Bro. Gibson is a young man of rare ability, and promises ent we will provide an of the provide and promises much to our church. I am out on the no complaints, growlings, bickerings and no complaints, growlings, bickerings and the like. Our town contains about five the like the like. Our town contains about five the like the l of our appointments. The pastors have been faithful and will not be ashamed to make their reports. We have had fine revivals throughout the district (except Mobestie) and will be able to report more than 1500 accessions. Our church has NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE. Daniel Morgan, Oct. 24: Longeta is soon to have a nice college building.

Mrs. Ellen Bright, Oct. 25 : Rev. J. D. ers are needed. Wichtta Falls. T. J. Milam, Oct. 6: I have spent the last week in this beautiful town assisting Bro. S. C. Riddle in a meeting at his church. The rain and the threatening rain prevented the progress of the meeting more or less almost every day, yet we had a profitable meeting; several profes-sions and accessions. I am glad to be here at Bro. Riddle's. I found a home deed, having known Sister Riddle when a small girl. I was more especially de-lighted to find her so well adapted to fill the responsible position of a pastor's wife. This is Bro. Riddle's second year at Wichita Falls. He has done a fine work here. This is a nice town situated near the Wichita river, near the place where the Falls were once situated. I went to see the falls. I found a little ripple in the water. I was told that some man destroyed the falls by getting a load of rock to build a chimney, or something like that. This is a beautiful town with a bright future. A new school building has just been completed at a cost of-as I learn-near \$30,000. I also visited Specht's colony and assisted Bro. L. L. Naugle a few days in a meeting. As he reported results of the meeting, I will say nothing on that line. A more beauti-ful country than this community can not be found in this great State. Although there are but few settlers here who have there are dut lew settlers here who have been here as long as three years, yet there are fine farms in a good state of cultivation. Men have refused \$20 per acre for their lands. Bro. Naugle has done a fine work here, and the possibili-ties of our church in this country are wonderful if we manage our cause well. These good people have manifested an in-terest in the cause of Christian education equal to the older portions of the country. At two of the appointments on Icwa Park mission, being at school-houses and only a few members, we secured contri-butions to N. T. F. College amounting to over \$150, and at Wichita, \$175. May the

work on this circuit at Tioga yesterday by receiving six new members and col-lecting the last of my collections for the conference. The collections ordered by the conference are all up, and we have had in all 233 names enrolled on our church books during the year. All glory to Jegus.

Commerce.

A. W. Gibson, Oct. 30: Our fourth quarterly meeting has passed. The in-terest of the church is encouraging, as far as a one-syed preacher can see. Col-lections ordered by the conference all up. Preacher and presiding elder somewhat behind, but I think will be paid. Bro. G. T. Nichols, the presiding elder, was with us in fine health and spirits. The district has advanced rapidly under his administration. We hope he will remain the term of four years, for no man can fill his place. We speak advisedly. The quarterly conference licensed Bro. Marshall Gaines to exhort and Bro. John Tincher to preach. God bless these two brethren, and all the people on Commerce charge. In a few days we leave for conference.

Decatur.

W. M. Leatherwood, Oct. 29: We epit-omize the year's work in Decatur station. Besides enlarging our house, making it the best in the district, we have added 112 members to the roll, and will probably add a few more before conference. We have baptized eleven infants, and several more are to be baptized before we leave. If we get all things full, which we hope to do, we will have raised for all purposes nearly \$2000. Our Sunday-school is in fair condition, and the attendance upon prayer-meetings and the social meetings is increasing. Our growth has been steady and healtny. Our peo-ple are attentive to the Word and services, with unmistakable signs of spiritual

life at almost every service. This station now numbers nearly 300 members, with a fine prospect. Money matters are fearfully close and we will have done first-class if we go to conference with a full report. Rev. C. L. Ballard, presiding elder, has done an excellent work this year. The district is on higher ground every way. Bro. Ballard is wise and zealous, and the Lord has honored him again this year. The writer has done a hard, close year's Lord be merciful!

Van Alstyne.

Abe Mulkey, Oct. 21: If a Christian worker don't believe it is hard work to have the third good meeting in a town of 1000 inhabitants within the space of three months, let him try it; especially after two good ones. Van Alstyne has been wonderfully blessed. Our ten days' meeting closed with about 125 conversions and reclamations. Brother and Sister Bowen entertained us at their

Terry has just closed a meeting at this place. Results: Seven conversions and W. H. Brown, Oct. 26: I cloved my the same number of accessions to the church, and the church greatly revived. We felt it was "good to be there." We think the church has marched out on a higher plane of divine life than it has ever enjoyed. May God's holy spirit lead us on to victory. Every one seems to be pleased with Bro. Terry's work this year. May the Lord bless him. Pray for us.

Lometa.

Kirkland.

Canton Circuit.

Springtown.

J. H. Trimble, Oct. 23: Our fourth quarterly conference is over; our collec-tions are not full; we hope to have every dollar by conference. Our presiding elder chops right and left. He holds a class-meeting with the stewards. He is needed on this district. We have had during the year about sixty five conversions; re-ceived about fifty into the church; adults baptized, twenty-four; infants, eight. Our report will be short at conference. Removals by death, certificate, withdrawal and dropped by order church confer-ence, the cause. This is a large work, fine country, everything prosperous.

Bristol Circuit.

I. P. Jeffers, Oct. 30: Bro. Hawkins has six appointments on the work; has held four protracted meetings, there be-ing much good accomplished by bringing the members nearer to God. Numbers converted at these meetings-something over 100; infants baptized, eighteen; received into the church by ritual and bap-tism, sixty-six; received by letter, twenty-two. There are on the work four Sabbath schools and four prayer-meetings in operation. Bro. Hawkins is much beloved by his people. The general wish is, let us have Bro. Hawkins another year. I heard him say that he was under many obligations to the local brethren who rendered him such valuable service on the work.

Kosse.

T. S. Williford: Our fourth quarterly meeting is over, and the general verdict is that we had a good time. One conversion and accession at the love-feast Sun-day alternoon, and one accession Sunday night. We have received into the church 139 members during the year-forty by certificate and ninety-nine upon profes-sion of faith. The collections ordered by the conference are up. The presiding elder (Bro. Fred L. Allen) and pastor are work; never more earnest, never more honored of God; but so much more ought to have been done. Methodism has the field here if she will cultivate for the Lord, and thus hold it. Conference nearly here. "What of the night?" The Lord be marciful! check for \$11.30, with "compliments of the ladies of Kosse." For these and other innumerable acts of kindness received during the year, the preacher wishes to return his grateful acknowledgments. This has been a pleasant year to the preacher in charge and he trusts that his labors have not been in vain.

Hemphill.

W. D. Long, Oct. 29: The fourth quarterly conference for Hemphill mis-sion is over. Our most efficient, enerbeautiful new home. Their doors were beautiful new home. Their doors were thrown wide open to us and our friends. I assure you we appreciate such hospital-ity. Brother and Sister Henderson's home was enjoyed by Brother Burnett, and we too partook ef the good things at their house several times, and may God bless each household abundantly. Broth-

Lord biess this generous people. Mobeetie.

J. W. Linderman, Oct. 28: Our pre-siding elder. M. K. Little, accompanied by Bro. J. N. Gibson, of Margaret nia sion, came to us on October 22; com menced meeting at night and Bro. Gib menced meeting at hight and Bro. Gib son preached. Some of our people had been asking him: "What do you think of Mobestie?" Well, when he got to preaching they found out. If a comb shell had exploded in our little town the people would not have been more waked up. He cut right and left until the peoup. He cut right and left until the per ple kicked, and still he cut, and some of our good people were hit. Bro. Little held conference on Saturday and preach ed Sunday morning and night. There were a dozen or more at the altar at night Bro. Gibson preached Monday at 11 o'clock and again at night, and intimated there were some people in Mobeetie that were on their way to perdition, and he made them think he meant all he said; and, oh, they got so warm that some alost went back on him. Tuesday Bro. Little preached twice. At night num-bers came and promised to live better lives, and it is all right now, and our peo-ple want Bro. Gibson to come back. The trouble is with Bro. Gibson he tells us of up baloons, rig "flying-jinneys," and play soldiers. The reader will readily see that in the absence of all this I had reason to expect a season of profitable and edifying rest. But, alas! poor Yor-rick! You can't get all the coons up one tree! Instead of being fixed for thought my thinker would not work at all! I did not surmise the cause for quite a while. I thought that over-work had made me nervous, and that I would get better after a few days of quiet. I took lodgings at the home of one of my brethren who, together with his good wife, spared no pains to make me comfortable and happy. I went to the parsonage every day for my mail and tried to spend several hours in my study. My body was there, but my mind was scattered all over the universe! Oh, how quiet everything was! The clock in my wile's room ticked as loud as the "cluck" of a Studebaker wagon. The crickets chirped, the rate played hide and seek in the pantry, the dog howled, and the wind shook the ahuters like some one was trying to tear them off their hinges! What in the name of Tom McKinney is the matter? I asked myself in a husky whisper. The answer came back: Mortal man, you are, to a large extent a creature of circumstances. You are part of all you have ever met. Habit is second nature. Correspondence with environment has made you dependent on circumstances. Those boys have fiddled away at your heartstrings until the music has become a necessity. They have romped and played about so long that the very noise of which you have complained has be-come, without your being aware of it, a part of your being as a happy, contented and thoughtful man. Now that they are gone you are unmanned, and, despite your philosophy, the Scripture is true again, "A little child shall lead them." But it is all right now. My wife, after gaining some flesh and losing much complexion, has brought the boys home again, and, though they are tanned until they look like mulattoes, and though they nearly ron me wild telling me about their trip, and though they are eating me out of house and home, I had rather have fifty of the noisy rascals than not to "have a chick nor a child of my own." I am just now getting into good writing shape, and unless the waste-basket should strangle my literary cff springs before they see the light, I mean to keep the columns of the ADVOCATE hot this fall and winter with thoughts on various subjects. Talking about writing, did it ever oc-cur to you, dear reader, that the North Texas Conference is one of the most prolific in the production of literary men? There are E. W. Alderson, J. C. Weaver, J. R. Allen, Wm. Allen, L. L. Pickett, and you humble servant, all of whom have at least a neighborhood reputation as bock-makers. The Allens are in the lead as to voluminousness, I believe, each being the author of two separate and distinct books. "Erudia" is the latest venture of Hon. Wm. Allen and "Man, Money and the Bible," the most recent production of Rev. J. R. Allen, D. D. These are honorable men-hey are all honorable men; and if their books do not sell it will be because the people will Rev. not buy! I understand that Alderson is writes:

ANSWER TO THE "RED GOSPEL WAGON.

An article in the ADVOCATE of a late date attracted my attention, written, I think, by a Bro. Hughes, denouncing a red painted wagon that was dispensing the gospel on the street of some town. New all that was said about that wagon and the man in it and their work may be true, or more than represented, for that matter, but the brother has no excuse for wresting the Scripture to prove his assertions. He asserts that Christ never preached on the streets, and quotes the prophet's declaration of his quiet and gentle character; but as a matter of fact Christ did preach on the streets, and most effectively. In the case of Z accheus, the raising of the widow's son, healing the deaf and blind, cleansing the leper, etc-all of this was typical of the gospel in its power. One of the greatest offenses of our Lord to the scribes and Phariseen was his informality-he was constantly doing something startling and novel upon the streets. The lesson of the great supper shows the importance of preaching. Go out into the highways and hedges and compel them to come in. It is not necessary to refer to the Scriptures, as all are perfectly familiar with them. If the brother will read the Sth chapter of Nehemiah he will see a most wonderful account of street preaching and the blessing of God upon it. Read also Prov. 1:20, "Wisdom crieth without: she uttereth her voice in the streets." Now, if this brother wants to put this against the passage of Scripture he quoted to prove that Jesus did not preach on the streets, he is welcome to do it. I will give him the names of some good orthodox brethren that have preached on the streets of Galveston; preached on the streets of Galveston; some dead; most of them living: I. Ge John, D. D., Rev. Wm. Shapard, R. T. Nabors, Dr. R. F. Bunting, Rev. John Kopp, Dr. J. B. Walker, and your hum-ble servant. It is not immodest to say that all of them are fairly conversant with the Bible. Dr. John was in a wagon with a number of ladies and gentlemen who sang the gospel. Now, as stated, or at least intimated, I have no disposition to defend that painted wagon that he is verhaps justly mad at, now poor, weak Virgil Maxey, who has disgraced himself, except to pity and pray for him; but to remind our wrathy brother that Christ's gospel is not sterotyped, nor is it confined o houses of worship. Solomon's idea in the dedication of his temple comprehends the gospel. "The heaven of heavens can not contain thee; how much less this house which I have builded?" We need the spirit of Moses. Would to God all the Lord's people were prophets, and had the Spirit of Christ in reference to that unorthodox caster out of devils. Jesus taid, "Let him alone.'

GRO. E. CLOTHIER.

Rev. J. L. Pierce, Shreveport, La., vrites: "I receive the ADVOCATE regucontemplating the publication of another larly and enjoy it much. Have just book the title of which is to be, "For- closed a fine revival in my church, which of Chicken-Raising." This book will be and greeting to all the Texas brothrem."

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ITS PERIL.

The Marriage Celebration in Europe.

that the number of divorces issued and the announcement is void if the there, even in the countries most given marriage does not take place within to divorce, were not nearly so great as six imonths. Two witnesses of legal in the United States. Thus in 1881 age must be present at the marriage. Germany issued one divorce to every A minister who shall perform the cer-11,474 people. In 1880 France emony before the certificate of the civil granted one divorce to every 14,356 officer is produced, shall be liable to a people, while Great Britain divorced fine of 300 marks, or imprisonment for one couple for every 83,594 of her population. At the same time (1880) the United States was issuing a divorce to every 2,551 of her inhabitants and of invalidity, and of nullity, must be the State of Texas was granting one to every 2,025 of hers. This amazing entry of the marriage. States, or else there is a much higher father and mother, or of the father only substitute for this all-important change! regard for the sacredness of the family relation with them than there is with us. It is quite probable that investi-gation will show that the healthier place. A man after twenty five and a sentiment regarding marriage and di-vorce prevailing in Europe is largely number of divorces granted; but we are equally sure that the stricter laws concerning these questions, that obtain third application parties are at liberty there, is also a very important factor in | to marry without such consent. Even in lessening the number of applicants for separation from the bonds of mar-riage. A few quotations from the laws bearing on marriage and divorce, of parents nor grandparents are alive, some of the European countries, will parties under twenty one require the Paul, and not after the fashion of uninnot only be of interest to the reader, consent of the family council. Before but will perhaps serve to show us some solemnization of marriage banns are of the weak points in our own laws. required to be published on two dis-We begin with England: required to be published on two dis-

England is wholly regulated by stat-ute," says Commissioner Wright. It not take place until three days after is required "either that banns be pub- the second publication, and if a year is lished or license procured from the allowed to elapse fresh banns must be have sinned" (Rom. 5:12). proper ecclesiastical authority prelimi-nary to marriage." "In case of publi-cation of banns, seven days notice nesses. must be given to the clergyman, speci- The marriage laws of several other stored except by personal individual fying the names, residence and dura- countries in Europe might be given, tion of residence of the parties. The but these are enough to show the estibanns must be published on three suc- mate placed upon marriage by our cessive Sundays, in the church of the cousins across the water. The careful parish in which the parties dwell, or reader will be struck with the attenthey may be published in a public tion given to the details of the subject chapel if authorized by the bishop. It either party is under age, publication of banns will be rendered nugatory, if protect the parties themselves. 2. To Horace is trying to strike at the the parents or guardians of the minor express their objections thereto at the time of the publication. If a license is preferred rather than the publication there is required the fullest possible from which his righteous soul recoils, of banus, before it can be granted, an statement as to the name, age, profes he falls into the more dangerous oath must be taken as to the fact of sion, occupation and residence of the Charybidis of Pelagianism ! residence, and if either of the parties parties seeking marriage. There must Of these two defective systems of theology, Calvinism, much as I dislike theology, Calvinism, muc license is granted by the archbishop, (those who have the right to object. it, is far preferable to Pelagianism. If bishop or other authority for the cele. Then there must not be any clandestine Calvinists have gone too far and made bration of the marriage within the marriages, hence publication of banne too much of the federal idea of the church of the parish, in which one of must be made at least two weeks in headship of Adam, that is no reason the parties shall have previously re-sided for fifteen days, but a special license may be granted for its celebra-tion elsewhere. If the marriage is not celebrated within three months after publication of hanns or the issuance of the matriage and after that has been none the mar-publication of hanns or the issuance of the matriage and after that has been none the mar-number of hanns or the issuance of the matriage and after that has been none the mar-publication of hanns or the issuance of the matriage and after that has been none the marlicense, banns must be republished, or time has elapsed. Then to complete a new license issued, before such mar- its publicity, and to prevent fraud in stitutes" must not be abandoned, says : riage can take place. In case of mar- the future, there must be witnesses to "The next question, whether Adam is riage solemnized by authority of cer-tificate of the superintendent of regis-trar, without license, notice must be between 8 a. m. and 3 p. m.—that is, in given to the registrar of the district broad open daylight-there must be affected his posterity than incidentally, where the parties have previously re- nothing hidden or secret about it. All as the misconduct of an ordinary parsided for seven days, which notice is this is in striking contrast to the loose- ent may affect the circumstances of his inscribed in a marriage book, open to ness of American customs and laws; of children; or whether he is to be re the inspection of the public at all which more in a future paper. reasonable times. The notice must be accompanied by a declaration as to absence of impediments, and in case of minors as to parental consent, and must be posted conspicuously in the registrar's office for twenty-one days. The issue of the certificate may be forbidden by any needs explanation. He says for one person whose consent would be necessary to ecclesiastical license. All mar- two in America, and forty in Texas. riages must be solemnized between the He gives statistics to show that divorces hours of 8 a m. and 3 p. m., and there must be at least two witnesses present. The persons officiating, the parties married, the registrar and the witnesses Southern country than elsewhere. He must all sign the record of marriage, sets this down to our discredit, which record is entered in the book of Records of Marriage." The laws of Germany are very similar to these of England, and are pos- editor or some other writer to vindicate sibly a trifle stricter. There all legitimate children must have the consent of their father to their marriage, if they are under the ages of twenty-five and twenty-four, respectively. Dispen- or to our editor as to one more familiar and twenty-four, respectively. Dispersion or to our editor as to one more laterial eation way, however, be granted as to age, in both these particulars. But if tice, I beg leave to say: I have frethe facher is dead, the consent of the quently run through the divorce docket quently, and if a minor—under twentyone years—that of the guardian also must be obtained If neither parent be about eight out of ten of them were living, then the consent of the guardian negroes. Any judge or attorney in alone is necessary. These rules apply the negro region has been struck with to illegitimate children, except that in the fact that the negro, having lived their cases the consent of the father is for ages without the res raint of marnot required. Parents incompetent to riage, is restive under that restraint. give or withhold consent are held to He contracts marriage with wonderful be civily dead. Adopted children must have the consent of the adopting suits for divorce. You may often find father. In all these cases should con- a brisk Lothario of the colored per sent be refused by the person author ized to give it, appeal may be made to the courte. Announcement must precede marriage, and must be made in the community or communities where the parties live. If one of the parties is temporarily absent, announcement must be made where he or she may be at that time; and if either of the parties have removed within six months. then also in the community where the parties last lived. The applicants must prove the required facts of consent o' perents, or others whose consent is r prerequisite to marriage. 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their parents; and these announce ments must be made by being posted in a prominent place for two weeks. If one of the places where announce-THE FAMILY-ITS IMPORTANCE AND ment must be made is in a foreign gret that the paper containing his arcountry, then the required announce-

ment must be accomplished through In a previous paper the statistics of one insertion in a newspaper published In a previous paper the statistics of divorce were given for some of the European countries. It was found weeks have expired after publication,

tinct Sundays, containing the names, "The celebration of marriage in occupations and domiciles of the parties

publication of banns or the issuance of riage can not take place until a definite pose now to show.

HORACE'S THEOLOGY AGAIN.

I wish to notice the peculiar views of Horace, in regard to the "image of God" in which man was created. I reticle on that subject has been mis-placed and that I cannot give exact quotations from him. He seems to think that the image of God was not lost in the fall, and that the race was regenerated as a whole by the death of Christ. Also, that if children are taught properly and educated in the right way, that they will be religious without the special work in their hearts which we call regeneration. The good doctor is certainly mis-

taken in this view if we rightly understand him. I believe in right education and appreciate is untold advantages as firmly as "Horace" possibly can, but all the education in the world cannot possibly put the Spirit of God in the hearts of children or adults.

Polish, educate and refine the childifference can only be accounted for in one of two ways, either the laws gov-erning the celebration of marriage and the granting of divorces are much stricter in Europe than in the United The doctor's comment on Col. 3:9, 10: Renewed after the image of Him that created him," is certainly very strange and far-fetched. I do not believe that cation as the phrase, according to, etc. Dear doctor, this is a strange way for a learned D. D. to write ! Let us have done with gamblers' tricks and gamblers' expressions, and let our theology be according to Christ and spired men ! The reader will see that this defini-

nition of "after," that the doctor gives, is obsolete and antiquated.

I prefer to believe with Paul that "As by one man sin entered into the world, and death by sin; and so death hath passed upon all men, for that all

Now if death hath passed upon all men surely man has lost the image of God, and this image can not be reregeneration, which takes place in the heart of man; and is wrought therein by the direct power of the Holy Spirit! The good doctor thinks that he has utterly exploded the idea of the federal headship of Adam, and scattered it

dead in trespasses and sins."

W. B. Pope is one of the profoundest myself of too much importance and figured that I could let out my flock to an "hireling" for \$15 per month; that Adam was the federal head of the could follow something more in accordrace. Here is his testimony: "Adam ance with my own opinion of myself was created as the head of a race to and still reap a revenue from my flock; descend from him by natural genera-tion. He represented that race in his and dead, and I was left "busted." supremacy over the lower world, as And so I believe that the great lack of also in his subjection to a probationary spiritual and financial success lies in law. Thus he was, in a certain sense, the pride of the preachers and us "pillows" of the church. Christ's proof of his divinity to John, "To the both the natural and federal head of mankind. In him both the natural and spiritual development and destiny poor the gospel is preached," is not of the human species were decided." true of the churches to-day. The of the human species were decided." Pope's Theology, Vol. 1, p. 428. On page 429, he says: "The first man was in a certain sense the federal reprepreachers will go "busted," the collections come up short, and the church buildings and colleges remain un-

sentative of his race as placed in a state or condition of trial with two sides of a tremendous alternative before him. The tailure of man was foreseen, "but it was permitted, because of the new creation and new probation which a second Adam would introduce. Here is the profoundest problem of our paid for, with the love of God in his is the profoundest problem of our origin and destiny."

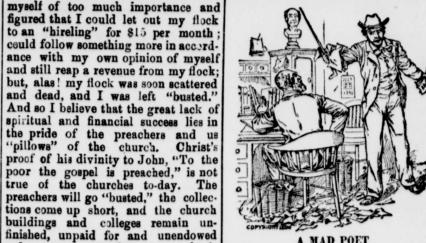
Here, then, we see clearly that the great theologians of our beloved Method ism teach most unequivocally that Adam was our federal head or representative, and that in his fall the whole race became depraved. We see further that Horace is manifestly out of harmony with our church on these mighty and important questions, and that he is trying to construct a system of theolo-gy to suit himself, and that it is a wide departure from the received standards of the fathers.

It is utterly astonishing that a man of his known ability and standing will go off into such wild metaphysical speculations and vary so far from the truth as set forth by Wesley, Watson, Ralston and Pope. I will close this article by giving a

few quotations from Dr. Strong on this subject-The Image of God.

After speaking of the natural image of God, in which man was created, he says: "This natural image of God, in which man was created, was the foundation of that moral image by which also he was distinguished. Unless he had been a spiritual, knowing and willing being, he would have been wholly incapable of moral qualities. That he had such qualities eminently, and that in them consisted the image of God, as well as in the natural attributes just stated, we have also the express testimony of Scripture." Lo, this only have I found: that God made man upright, but they have sought out many inventions. There is also an express allusion to the moral image of God, in which man was first created in Col. 3:10: "And have put on the new man, which is renewed in knowledge after the image of him that created him." And in Eph. 4:24: "Pat en deficits." the new man, which, after God, is created in righteousness and true holiness."

Again : "This habitual resemblance to God, which, with the image of God innate in man's nature, formed the natural, original state of man, was lost by sin, as the life of love, coming from God, which formed its basis, was de-



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A MAD FOLT rushed into a newspaper office recently, and threatened to "clean out" the es-tablishment, because they printed his verses wrong. Said he: "I wrote, 'To dwell forever in a grot of peace,' and you idiots put it 'a pot of grease." The mortified editor presented him with a vial of Dr. Pierce's Pieasant Pellots a year's subscription and an Pellets, a year's subscription and an

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"THE FAMILY."

In the articles of Bro. Lloyd it seems to me that his comparison of the divorce in England, there are thirtyare more numerous in proportion to population and have increased more in the last two or three decades in our and speaks of hanging our heads in shame. I have waited in vain for him to modify the impeachment or for the our Southland. But our brother has passed on to other issues, and no vindication has come. The explanation may not be as pertinent to Bro. Lloyd facility, and then crowds the courts with suasion applying for a divorce three or four times in as many years, and perhaps successfully every time. Among themselves they can always make the necessary proof. So when the negro population prevails, I submit it is not fair to attribute the increase of divorces since emancipation to decadence in scial life. White people are not carefully on these points. responsible for it, nor is the negro. who previously lived in concubinage, knowing nothing of either marriage or divorce, any the worse. If these facts were noticed in connection with our J. D. THOMAS.

See McClintock & Strong's Cyclope-On this point, Watson, whose "in-

dia, Vol. 4, Art., Image of God. In my next I wish to notice the Doctor's article on the "Benefits of the Fall of Man." Hoping that good will result from this discussion, I am, very truly, yours for the truth,

Both the method and results when

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TO BRO. JACOB J. JOSTLE.

children; or whether he is to be re garded as a public man, the head and Bro. Jacob J. Jostle, "corner of Fair representative of the human race who and Strait streets, Honest Town, Texin consequence of his fall have fallen as," is in great travail and full of adwith him and received direct hurt and injury in the very constitution of their but while "Skin-Flea" and "Tightbodies and the moral state of their Fist" have been very remiss in Chrisminds, the testimony of Scripture is tian duties, how has been the work of so explicit on this point that all at- Bro. Jacob? Has he been a preacher tempts to evade it have been in vain. only, or has he been a pastor and a In Rom. 5, Adam and Christ are con- "good shepherd" of his charge? Any trasted in their public or federal man can, by study and repeating character;" page 3:8. On page 390 other men's sermons, be a fine preacher; he shows in a masterly way the con-but it takes a man with the grace of sequences of the fall and says: "The God to be a good shepherd of his flock, second consequence is, therefore, death and no preacher who is a good pastor spiritual-that moral state which and shepherd of his charge is going to arises from the withdrawment of that fall far short in support. Perhaps intercourse of God with the human some may think that a startling asser soul, in consequence of its becoming tion, but I am fully convinced that if polluted, and of that influence upon it every preacher who starts in his work which is the only source and spring of the in the new year will introduce his work right and vigorous direction and employ. as the Discipline directs, discard picked ment of its powers in which its recti. and operatic choir, let the whole contude consists, a deprivation from which a deprivation consequently and neces-mercy endureth forever," interest a deprivation consequently and necessarily tollows." This we have before every member whether rich or poor, make all feel like they were a par; of seen was included in the original threatening, and if Adam was a public the church and should be partakers of person, a representative, it has passed its blessings-yes, let me repeat it, that on to his descendants, who, in their preacher will be a spiritual success and his people not a financial failure. "Skin-Flea" and "Tight-Fist" will each natural state, are therefore said to be Now, Bro. Horace, it will not do to be converted and give of his means, go back on Watson, and imbibe the not sparingly, but as the Lord blesses him. Bro. Jacob, I was once in the "sheep business." Did you ever figure on the "sheep business?" Well, it is the biggest thing "on paper." It just "New Theology" that so egregiously departs from the old fathers of Methodism. With the above views of Watcon, Dr. Ralston exactly agrees. Hear him : "Unless we admit that Adam doubles every year, but when it is tried was the federal head of mankind, can it takes a mighty good shepherd to hold they be constituted sinners by his his own, especially so on the range offense? * * * But if we deny that around "Honest Town," Texas. Adam was the representative of his Unless the shepherd is very watchfal posterity in the eye of the law, the law and a great worker, his flock will incould never treat them as sinners" troduce themselves into the range of (Elements of Divinity, page 121). To save space I will not burden sheep, and may not grow just as hairy

these columns with further quotations as goats, the wool will cartainly be from these authors, but will ask our fleeced from their backs by extraneous readers to read Watson and Ralston thorns, and the shepherd will be minus his revenue.

It seems perfectly clear to me that Horace has utterly failed to refute the sheep busicess. As long as I did my fact that Adam was our federal head own herding and looked after my and that he did transmit his deprayed flock it increased and did well. I nature to his fallen posterity. But we would be compalled to carry in lambs and give special attention to the feeble, that will now be adduced. No well but it was not what us proud folks informed Methodist will deny that Dr. term "genteel" work, and I considered of the Gospel \$1. Now is the time to subscribe.



unless we, as a people, can get back into the old-fashioned "rut" of truta,

live honest Christian lives, not spend

more than our honest income, and not

heart, and the works of God in his life. E. S. JONES.

FAIR PLAY.

In your issue of October 15, I notice an excellent article from "Bro. Jostle, of Honest Town." As he signs a

pseudo name, from a pseudo town, we may as well locate him here as any.

where. Now, Bro. Jostle, the fault is

not entirely with either the stewards or the people. Have you ever pondered over the hidden meaning in Jesus'

words : "A prophet is not without honor save in his own country ?" Our

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CHAUCER.

The completion of the work of national unity was closely followed by that of national freedom. Under the first Edward, Parliament had vindicated its right to control taxation. Under the second it had shown its power to depose a king. Under the third its voice was heard on questions of peace and war. The vigor of English life showed itself socially in the ex-6-19. tent of commerce, in the growth of woolen factories, the progress of towns and the development of agriculture. It gave noble signs of its activity in the well discourse to his disciples. At first spirit of national independence and it was a simple conversation around moral earnestness which awoke at the the table (chaps. 13 and 14). In chap-call of Wyclif. New forces of thought ters 15 and 16 thought and language rise im moral sublimity; and the aposand feeling, which were destined to tell on every age of our later history, broke tles who had engaged in the conversathrough the crust of feudalism in the tion silently drink in the words of life. socialist revolt of the Lollards, and a In chapter 17 the Savior prays for the sudden burst of military glory threw its glamour of the age of Cressy and disciples and for all believers. death it has been called the high-Portiers. It is this new gladness of a great people which utters itself in priestly prayer. As one of the functhe verses of Geoffrey Chaucer. "Dan Chaucer, first warbler, whose tercession for the people, so Jesus

sweet breath preluded those melodious prays for us. bursts that fill the spacious times of great Elizabeth with sounds that echo 1-5. still.

Biography.-Born in London in 1328; studied at Cambridge and Oxford all the branches of elegant literature ; was page in the royal household ; a soldier taken prisoner in France; at the court of Edward III marries the queen's maid-of-honor, and becomes brother-in-law to the Duke of Lancaster; goes as embassador to Florence, Genoa and Flanders. A favorite of the court; an exile, a prisoner in the tower. Wearied of the turmoil of the varied and brilliant court, he retires to tle; dies in 1400, and is the first to be buried in the Poets' Corner in Westminster Abbey. Appearance. - Of medium height,

corpulent, full, serene face, fair complexion, thin yellow hair, closetrimmed beard, aquiline nose, expansive forehead and drooping eyes. His usual dress, a loose frock, reaching to the knees, with wide sleeves and fastened at the waist ; dark hood, bright red stockings and black horned shoes.

"He in the waist is shaped as well as 1." "What man art thou," quoth he, "That looketh as it thou wouldst find a here?" Forever on the ground I see thee stare."

Diction .- Without a parallel in lib erary history: his poems are not in a foreign language-hardly in our ownwith terms familiar and terms uncouth. He is the star of a misty morning. His

a literary diction-softening the uncouth Anglo-Saxon by the use of rothe disciples like himself, to keep them | salvation. mance melody. He introduced new holy and unspotted. Through their 2. We may also learn Christ's anx versification, and by the grace, ele-gance and harmony of his style, beame the model to succeeding writers. Sunday-school Lesson. PREPARED BY REV. CHAS. O. JONES, A. M. FOURTH QUARTER, LESSON VII.-

NOVEMBER 15.

STUDIES IN THE GOSPEL OF JOHN.

CHRIST'S PRAYER FOR HIS DIS

GOLDEN TEXT: He ever liveth to

nake intercession for them.-Heb. 7:25.

OUTLINE.

I. Prayer for Himself --- Verses 1-5

II. Prayer for Disciples .- Verses

INTRODUCTION.

This les: on concludes Christ's fare

tions of the high-priest was to make in.

IPLES.- /ohn 17:1-19.

TIME: A. D. 30.

PLACE: Jerusalem.

upon God, they will be safe. That people with himself and among them- much every day now." they may be one-as one body united to selves, after the model of the unity in Christ, as we are-the close and indis- the Godhead. He does not pray for one- lovely and bright that his eyes would soluble union in the Godhead repre- ness in denominational names or views, not stay open, so he stopped trying to ents true Christian union, in which but rather the oneness of the rainbow,

the various members are joined to although it has seven colors, or of the Jim. gether by one Spirit (I Cor. 6:17). ocean although different parts of it them by the magnet of his love and by Indian and so forth. "All Christians that blinding my eyes?" the knowledge of God which he taught are one," having faith in the same "Yesterday was nasty Christ, so Judas was lost by rejecting overcoming sin and Satan, the same for you, Sam Kellogg. him. This settles the question of sin glad hope of heaven. We should fear unto eternal death. That the Scripture sectarianism, not denominationalism. what's the matter ?" might be fulfilled—Judas did not betray Christ because it was prophesied, but it The churches are coming together. Judas would sell his Lord.

grave of Lazarus (Chap. 11:41, 42). tolic. Father; now he prays that the disciples devoutly to be wished. With becom.

world hath hated them-they differed from it in spirit, intention, work, and As it was uttered just before his with God (James 4:4).

15. I pray not that thou shouldst I. PRAYER FOR HIMSELF .--- Verses Ver., "from the evil one;" from Satan unity." 1. These words spoke Jesus-as conand his angels, who had already entained in the preceding chapters; and tered into Judas, and was plotting to lifted up his eyes-Alford notes that destroy them all.

John seldom referred to the looks or 16. They are not of the world-regestures of Jesue, but everything he peated from v. 14 to show that though did on this occasion made an indelible they were in the world, they were not impression and was worthy of record. of it, separate from the unclean thing The hour is come-the time of his be-17. Sanclify them-"sanchify" here ing offered as the world's victim for means separation from that which is And just at that time a clam observed, sin. Glorify thy Son-by sustaining common and unclean. In v. 15 the him in the hour of death, and proving prayer was to keep from evil; here it is him to be the Savior of all. That thy positive-make them holy in a sociation, Son also may glorify thee-in meeting in designs, in labors. "Through thy the laws demands, thereby justifying truth"-the Bible is the "truth" of the country quiet of Donnington Cas- God. Every soul saved through Christ God, and is a medium of sanctification, able to make us wise unto salvation 2. Thou hast given him power-Rev. (II Tim. 3:15).

Ver., "authority ;" he is the rightful 18. "As thou hast sent me"-Christ Head ; Satan is called the god of this came as the messenger of the Father, world, but he is a usurper. Over all bearing the truth; so he sends out his flesh-humanity in its weak and sinful messengers to preach the gospel to state. That he should give eternal life to as many as thou hast given him-Rev. ordinate authority with the Father.

Ver., "whatsoever thou hast given him, to them he should give eternal life." many will reject him, and therefore in myself" -I consecrate or devote myself a high sense those are given to him, to death for the word (Heb. 9:11-13). tion are "foreknown believers and peror consecrated to their work.

PRACTICAL.

3. This is life eternal-as an accomplished tact. That they might know thee -have an experimental knowledge of

Jesus appeals to the Father to make by the power of God through faith unto ball match in the west field at the cross roads," said Sam.

"What of it ? It'll rain, sure ; does own name-acknowledging and relying liety for the "spiritual oneness" of his rain, or snow, or something, pretty

Sam looked up, but the sun was so make them do so, and looked back at

"Say, old man, do you talk of snow 12. I kept them in thy name-he held have different names, Atlantic, Pacific, and rain with such lovely sunshine as

"Yesterday was nasty, the day before and nobody knows how many days bethem. The son of perdition—as the Savior, having the same design of con-others were saved by holding on to verting the world, the same purpose of fore. Say, I ain't going to count them

"Don't know as I want you to. But

"Matter enough," replied Jim, who had stuck his hands in his pockets and half hours make up Jim's time." was walking up and down. "Well ?" asked Sam.

"Three wells make a river ; I wish 13. These things I speak—not for true Christian unity they are nearer to goodness the river was big and deep himself, but for the disciples, as at the now than in any age since the apos- enough to wash all that hateful wood away. See it ?"

couraging enough. Most of it was old appletree wood, but there were a few ful that he had to laugh.

"Guess you wouldn't laugh if you

Sam put one arm over his friend's

bors. Keep them from the evil-Rev. of the world depends upon Christian trouble), "you know Squire Redful ?"

with a twinkle in his eyes. "He's forever and a day talking

verily believe he thought we were part they tell me.' of them; for yesterday in the mud he here. Did you ever see such a knotty, gnarly, crooked old dead lot ?' "It does look pretty bad ; what have

you got to do with it, Jim ?"

"Mother said I could not go out to play until I had worked at it for an hour," Jim answered.

"And had you commenced on it?" "Not a bit of it. I had only been home from school ten minutes, and I had spent them swinging my legs on the fence, and wishing the stingy old squire was in Halifax, or the bottom of the Red see, or I don't care a rush where else."

"I am not trying to preach to you, immy, but it is a fact that to have an end there must always be a beginning. Let's begin ; hark ! the town clock is ust striking 3; you and I will work at hard as we can for half an hour. Not a word ; come on."

They went to work in a very energetic way, and with a good deal of system, too. First they made a heap of the brush, then they piled up the wood, putting the largest logs at the bottom. Then one took the axe, and the other the hatchet, and the way they made them almost fly was good to see. Mrs. Farrell pushed her spectacles up over her head, laid her sewing on her lap, and watched them until she wished she was a boy, so that she could help them. Splinters flew here and there, the brush wood bent, and cracked, and broke, and the busy boys became so warm that they took off their coats and hung them on the pickets. Then while one continued hopping the other piled up the wood, and I will venture to say that a bigger half hour's w rk was never done.



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At the end of it Sam went up to the back door, and, taking off his cap, he said: "I suppose, Mrs. Farrell, that as two halves make a whole, that two

"Indeed they do, Sam, and he can go with you this minute," she said as she leaned over to kiss the boy's cheek. "I thank you for the lesson you taught my boy to-day. He will not forget it." "I only reminded him, please ma'am.

Sam looked at the heap of wood be- that an end must have a beginning and make it," said Sam.

"Fact, momsie, dead-sure fact," said Jim. "You'll see to-morrow that I've learned my lesson well."

"And I'll come over and give you a

"Will you? You are a regular chump, Sam. Momsie dear, we are so hungry-'

The rest of the sentence was lost, for shoulder. Tell it out, Jim, and let's Jim's mouth was full of some very nice cake that was waiting for it. And as "Well," Jim's tone was more hope- the boys drank off the last drop in their

"I mean to learn that lesson well. Sam, let's see, you said there could not "Yes, I know him well, Sam said, be an end without a beginning, didn't you?"

"Yes, I did. Come on. 'All work about giving to the heathen, and I and no play makes Jack a dull boy,

Sam jumped over the fence, and Jim carted this old stuff, and dumped it went after him, and in a very few moments they were well on their way to to the cross-roads and fun .- M. B. Bell, in the Primitive Methodist.



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was prophesied, because . G ad in his They will never be one in name, gov. foreknowledge of all events knew that ernment or forms, nor is that advisable; but in everything that constitutes

That they might have my joy fulfilled ---- "The unity of the Spirit in the bond Christ's joy was in his union with the of peace." This is the consummation side him, and thought it looked dis-

may be full of joy in love to one an-other and to God. ing reverence, we think that this is the meaning of the Savior's prayer. other and to God. 14. I have given them thy word—he "That they may all be one as thou, able brush, that looked like the trim. had declared the truths of God and Father, art in me, and I in thee, that ming of cherry trees. He looked back the principles of the Gospel. The they may also may be one in us" (v. at Jim's face, and it was so very dole- lift, Jim," interrupted Sam.

21). Our constant effort should be to antherefore the world hated them, because swer this prayer by bringing about had it to do," said Jim. the friendship of the world is enmity not organic but spiritual union, not oneness of name but of essence.

So we shall prove to the world the see what we can do." take them out of the world-for that divinity of Christ, the truth of Chriswould have been to leave the world tianity and the sincerity of our own unblessed by their preaching and la- religious professions. "The conversion couraging voice when one is in "I mean to learn that

WISHING One day a handsome hickory nut. At the top of a waving tree, Remarked: "I'd like to live in a shell, ike a clam boneath the sea.

Thus both of them wished and wished and

And that in truth, is just about what

every creature. He thus claims co- yard, and how cross he did feel on that 19. "For their sakes"-not for him- day since Sanday that had been pleasself, but for them as the representatives ant, and no boy who likes to play ball Christ brings eternal life to all, but of the church in all ages. "I sanctify and marbles as well as he did could many will reject him and therefore in

day again, so full of things to be done. The owner of a pair of blue eyes that At the commencement of his minis- were glad to turn away from the inevitry over Savior delivered to the keep- table sewing, and to rest in a very lov-God. The only true God-in opposi- ing of all ages that model for public ing way upon the boy on the fence, and private devotions-the Lord's was watching Jim, who had not been prayer. Now at the close he pours out home from school more than ten minhis soul to God in behalf of the dis utes. He had lots to look at besides ciples and all fature believers in what the chicken yard, and as he was fond quently in the epistles. Jacus means has with beautiful propriety bean of fresh eggs and did not mind the Savior; Christ means Messiah, the called his interessory or high priestly care of the hens, they were not bothersavior; Christ means Messian, the prayer. He prays as if already as ing him a bit. As he sat on the fence and dangled his legs over it, now and Savior-King. Evernal life consists world" (v. 11); "while I was with them in the world" (v. 12). Still says, was a pretty miserable sort of a boy. was a pretty miserable sort of a boy. As he noticed one of the brown Leghorns pick up a choice scrap, and after pecking at it till the scrap was no longer there, give a satisfactory cluck, he said aloud : "I just wish I was a hen." His mother had opened the window by which she was sitting to throw out a few bits of thread that the soft wind caught in a moment and blew away: and as she was enjoying the bright sun of which she had seen so little of late, she heard Jim's remark. "What a strange wish, Jim, dear: would you really like to be one of that number of fowls in yonder yard ?" she asked.

Old and young.

wished, Till they turned green, yellow and blue

-Harper's Young People.

fence looking over into the chicken lovely February day. It was the first behiad him, and this single pleasant who in the eternal purpose of redemp- "That they also might be sanctified" one, with doubtless a couple of uncom-

Way down in the tossing sea, I'd love to dwell in a hickory nut, At the top of a lofty tree."

lere wishing is likely to do.

A BEGINNING AND AN END. Jimmy Farrell sat on top of a picket

fortable ones to bring him up to Sun-

stanza, called rhyme royal because usa by James I of Scotland, was formed from the Italian octave by omitting the fifch line.

Writings .- Like all the rest. Chaucer begins as a copyist, and translates the Romaunt of the Rose, an allegorical poem of the Troubadours and the most famous in the fashionable literature of the times. With reference to their sentiment and style, Chaucer's writings may be divided into three classes: French, Italian and English. In his youth Chaucer was nourished on French romance, and the Troubadour and Trouvier influence is very marked in the form and substance of his first productions. He returns from his first visit to Italy strongly impressed with the charms of that land of lovely skies and kindling life and takes kindly to Italian models. Here he imitates Boccaccio from whom he freely translates his two longest and in some sense greatest poems-" froilus and Creseide" and "The Knights Tale."

It is in the immortal group of pilgrims in the Canterbury Tales that he breaks away from the literary traditions and restricted tastes of ranks and classes, and becomes characteristically English, distinctly national. Even here extraneous influences may be detected, but original genius gives itself freely to the native force of its theme and we are introduced to the pleasing conditions of daily life.

Style.-Refined, precise, perspicuous, flexible and graceful-happily adapted to subject and mood. No poetry was ever more human than Chaucer's; and gladness, "of ditties and of songs glad.

Rank .- First modeler of the heroic couplet. Few have surpassed him in melody and ease of versification, or in power and variety of diction. Though a translator, original; though a borrow-er, he lends to all he borrows the gentle luxuriance of his own fancy. "The firste fynder of our faire language"extracting the sublime extravagances of the old romances without their frivolities, retaining the gayety of the French without its wearisome idleness, tempering Italian joy and carelessness with Saxon seriousness; our first painter of Nature who caught the glow of her skies and earth in his landscape. He wields great power in the humorous and In verse 20 he extends his prayer to 11:42). pathetic, and as a portrait painter he take in all believers in all time. has few peers. Character .- Trained in books, war,

court and travel, he was poet, philoso pher, linguist and politician. Happy whether with books or among men; he loved the green fields, the war ling birds and the blooming flowers. With tne simple delight of a little child, he the new spring.

tion to all false and polytheistic gods. And Jesus Christ-the only place where Christ gives himself this compound

severing heirs of salvation."

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title, although he is so called fre-Savior-King. Ezernal life consists in a saving knowledge of God and Christ. We must acknowledge God as our Creator, Preserver, Judge, and Christ as our Redeemer, our Saviorking. Whom thou hast sent-God sent him forth to save man.

4. I have glorified thee on the earth -he did this in doing and finishing the work which God gave him to do. On the cross he said, It is jinished. 5. Glorify thou me-God had glorified him by voices from heaven, by the transfiguration, and by the mighty power of his miracles. He does not ask now for authentication before men. but for the glory which I had with thee before the world was. He had been

absent from his home for thirty-three years, and a Divine home-sickness came over him, and he longed for a return to his own proper place and association with the Father, which he had voluntarily left to save a dying world.

II. PRAYER FOR DISCIPLES .-- Verses 6.19.

6. I have manifested thy name-he

name of his Father, whom he mani-fested and glorified in word and deed. Unto the men which thou gavest me out none ever came more frankly and gen-ially home to its readers. The first note of his song is a note of freebness and gladness, "of dittion and readers and gladness, "of dittion and readers and gladness, "of dittion and readers and gladness." of dittion and readers and gladness of the song is a note of freebness of the song is a note of the song is a note of freebness of the song is a note of the song is a note of freebness of the song is a note of freebness of the song is a note of the so of the people rejected him. In a larger ley ca sense it refers to all who will come to sings:

Christ in faith, accepting him as Savior. 7. They have known that all things .. are of thee-were convinced that Christ spoke the words of God.

8 I have given unto them the words which thou gavest me-the doctrine he taught them was not mixed with fable or tradition, but was direct from heaven. Have known surely that I came out from thee-were convinced of his Divinity. Peter said, "We believe and are sure that thou art the Christ, the Son of the living G.d." 9. I pray for them-he now pours out his soul in behalf of those before

him, who were soon to be greatly tried. 10. I am glorified in them-we glori-

fy Christ when we accept him, obey him, and exalt his name in principle and practice, creed and conduct.

11. I am no more in the world--his These are in the world-his disciples, kneels down to kiss the first daisy of to be left while he went away. Holy sins? He will not intercede for us

Father-this expression is used no- Let us renounce the devil, the world,

"He prayed thus in testimony how he would henceforth intercede for and represent them in heaven." We may learn from this prayer, viewing it from the standpoint of the ascension :

1. That Christ meintains a perpetual and present interest in his church as an organization, and as composed of individuals. Having ascended, he has not forgotten those left behind. He prayed for his people while he was in the world, and now even at the right hand of God he maketh intercession for them (Rom. 8:34).

The Jewish high priest not only offered sacrifice for the people, but also interceded for them. Once a year carrying the blood and the incense, he entered within the veil before the mercy-seat and made intercession (Lev. 16:15). Jesus is represented as performing in heaven this part of the priestly office (Heb. 6:20; 7:25). How he intercedes we do not know. The high priest interceded both in words and in action. The presentation of the came not in his own name but in the blood and incense constituted an act of intercession whether he spoke or not. Sometimes Christ may intercede of the world-this refers directly to the blood, his all-atoning love. Sometimes of the house and saying in a loud voice: ley catches this pathetic idea, and

Five bleeding wounds he bears, Received on Calvary: They pour effectual prayers, They strongly plead for me: Forgive him, O forgive, they cry, Nor let tast ransomed sinner die.

This intercession should encourage us to come to God in prayer. It should strengthen our faith, and give wings to our own supplications. They ris-coupled with the incense of Christ'. merit, perfumed with the odors of Hiintercession (Rev. 8:3, 4). "If any man sin we have an advocate with th Father, Jesus Christ the righteous' (I John 2:1). The omnipotence o Christ's intercession! The father hears this pleading advocate always (John

He cannot turn away The presence of his Son.

But for whom does Christ intercede? "I pray not for the world, but for thera which thou hast given me" (v. 9); "they are not of the world, even as public ministry had already ended. am not of the world" (v. 16) Do we belong to the world ? are we conformed the objects of tenderest solicitude were to it in its business, fashions, ple sures, Influence.—He rescued the native where else. Holiness is the peculiar, and the flesh, so Christ will make in inherent attribute of God, and here tercession for us, and we shall be kept

"Fact is, mother, I don't care much what I am, if it could be anything at this moment but Jim Farrell," was his answer.

"Well, I-" his mother began : but a peculiar whistle, that evidently came from a distance, was coming nearer and nearer, and before she could finish her sentence Jim had slipped down from the fence and was answering it in true boyish fashion.

In a couple of minutes more Sam Kellogg was coming around the corner "Hello, Jim! why ain't you out? The fellows are talking of a match, and want you."

"What match are you talking about?" asked Jim, in rather a surly tone of voice.

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	this year. There have been some

the conference to sign the same. The call had already been issued by the Eastern Section before the assembling of the conference in Washington. While the notice seems to be short, time enough remains before November 15 to reach the most of the Methodist membership in America through the religious press. The Pastoral Address adopted by the conference and signed as directed by the presiding officers of the conference in the order of their presidency, and by the seretaries of the conference, is also printed.



The train which took us to the beautiful little city of San Marcos, where "The San Angelo is the western dis- a more prosperous condition than ever. the West Texas Conference was being trict of the conference. It contains In fact, the Regent said it is now held in its thirty-second session, was fifteen counties. The elder traveled three hours late, so that we did not get it in a buggy. There has been con. new buildings is the only relief. He to the opening. They say we missed siderable success in the work of the confidently predicts that the number of some good things, very sparkling and district. Some good revivals; built students will reach five hundred this original, in the opening address of the presiding Bishop, viz : the Rev. O. P. Fitzgerald, D. D., resident of San Francisco, Cal. When we got into the conference room the conference was Finances generally up." Bro. Black progressing with the examination of the presiding elders under question 20. family had been afflicted with typhoid examination of character under ques-We learned from the Secretary's minutes that the conference opened as follows: The Bishop took the pulpit and gave out hymn No. 223, which is familiar to some of our readers and which the brethren always sing with the spirit and the understanding. Then prayer by the bishop, after which he read I Cor. 13, and announced hymn Secretary of Church Extension, led in prayer. Then the Bishop delivered his brilliant and original address. Dr. H. S. Thrall, the Secretary of the last session, being absent, the ex-assistant, the Rev. Sterling Fisher, called the roll and all the members present answered to their names. We presume the most of them were present. Sterling Fisher was elected Secretary, and C. J. Oxley, James Hammond and J. E. Pritchett were elected assistants.

bee, the Book Agent, addressed the ce; I. conference on the Pacific Methodist Saints in All this Glorious War." ce; J. Advocate, the woman question in its ence : phases abroad, and literature in gener- ated relation for Dr. H. S. Thrall. He HRISpastor claims of the Pacific Methodist Adv(- in his charge. He has been in the travelurch ; co, of church-we may have something to say | Texas in 1840, and has attended fifty and in the future. Drs. E. S. Smith, of the conferences in the State. amp-Texas, and J. H. McLean, Regent of urner. Southwestern University; Revs. R. W. that relation. The conference at this estern Thompson, of the East Texas; R. C. ankin, Armstrong, of the Northwest Texas; the public schools in San Marcos. Noof the ere in. J. F. Follin, of the Texas; and Mordi- tices were given and the conference adcai Yell, of the Northwest Texas Con- journed.

ferences were introduced to the conferof our ence. Bro. Leizer, of the German n. of Mission Conference, addressed the con-Deets, ready ference on our work among the Germans, and a collection amounting to Rev. \$70.60 was raised to help liquidate a t. was debt on the parsonage in which istrict the brother lives. Question 20 cent: was resumed and the name of J. W. 1 the cially Rutledge was called. Rev. I. T. Morperty ; ris, presiding elder, stated that there build had been complaints against the char-It two acter of Bro. Rutledge, and upon inelder vestigation he had been suspended till d got conference, whereupon a committee of t had trial was appointed by the chair, the n ac- conference consenting. The Bishop n and took up question 2, and J. S. Drake, J. A. Phillips, J. T. Webb, W. R.

Crockett, A. B. Bynum, T. Gregory elder and J. C. Ballard were continued on when of the trial. Question 20 was resumed, Two and the name of H. T. Hill, supernumerary the past year, was called and nd a built he reported effective. J. S. Gillett was called and referred to Committee on also Conference Relations for continuance in and nages supernumerary relation. A motion tions to refer the name of J. E. Vernor to made the committee for superannuated relathis year. There have been some good tion was lost, and he was referred for the supernumerary relation. After meetings, but no general revivals. notices the conference adjourned. There has been considerable increase

THIRD DAY.

The conference opened at the ap-"There has been some material progress pointed time. Religious services were on the district-one new church built conducted by Jas. Campbell. Hymn and other churches and parsonages No. 466 was sung, and after prayer improved and paid out of debt. the stanza beginning, "Oh to grace how This has been the most prosperous great a debtor." The minutes were read year spiritually of the three years past. and approved. The report from South-There are twelve charges and eleven western University was read and referred to the Board of Education. The Rev. M. A. Black, presiding Then Dr. J. H. McLean made a elder of the San Angelo district, was strong speech in the interest of the just out of a hard spell of typhoid University and education. The Unifever and was in feeble condition phys- versity is now enjoying a gracious re ically, and was therefore allowed to vival under the ministry of the Rev. make his report sitting. He said: Sam'l P. Wright, and is altogether in

The conference responded with "Thy Bro. Gillett also asked the superannu-

cate upon the patronage of the whole ing connection fifty-one years ; came to A.F. Cox.....

J. F. Denton was also referred for point received an invitation to visit

FOURTH DAY.

The Rev. J. A. Greening opened the conference by reading the 103d psalm, singing a part of the 546th hymn, and prayer. The Bishop asked Br. H. S. Thrall to take the chair, and he retired from the conference room. The minutes were read and approved and the Bishop returned and took the chair. The Rev. B. Harris read the report of the Joint Board of Publication, which was not referred to the Committee on Books and Periodicals, but adopted by the conference. The Revs. G. C. Summers, of West Virginia; Galloway, of Little Rock, and Sutherland, of the Mexican Border Conferences. were introduced. The names of H. T. Cunningham and J. A. Wright were called, their characters passed and they were advanced to the class of the fourth year.

I. T. Morris, for the Sunday-school Board, stated that funds were on hand for which there had been no demand, and he moved to donate them to the conference claimants. It was suggested that libraries might be purchased for the mission schools of the conference, and other remarks showed that there would be ample demand for the funds, and Bro. Morris withdrew his motion. Question 1 was resumed and A. W. Wilson was admitted on trial. The name of J. L. Kennedy, deacon of one year, was also called and his character passed. Chas. A. Statham and L. G. Watkins, traveling preachers, were elected to elder's orders. The name of F. H. C. Elliott was also called under the same question, but it appeared that he had already been ordained elder. The Rev. J. D. Scott asked leave of absence for the Joint Board of Finance is order that they might hold a short ression. It was granted.

A class of five young men were then received into full connection, the Bishop delivering to them a most excellent lecture on the Disciplinary questions propounded at that point.

cation. S. H. Brown was also granted a location at his own request.

At this point the Joint Board of Finance made their report and distribal. About one of these subjects-the made a verbal report showing progress uted the money collected for the conference claimants as follows:

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H. T. Hill was referred to the Committee on Conference Relations for the superannuated relation, and N. W. Keith for the supernumerary relation. The Bishop announced that he had ordained the following traveling preachers deacons : New Harris, Jos. W. Gibbens and John C. Ballard : also the following local preachers : C. F. Goodenough, J. P. Garrett, Albert

W. Wilson and J. H. Harrington. Traveling preachers ordained elders: C. E. Statham and L. G. Watkins. After notices conference adjourned o meet at 2:30 p. m.

AFTERNOON SESSION. The conference met at time appointed, the Rev. B. Harris in the chair. The Rev. J. M. Alexander conducted the religious services. He announced hymn No. 194, "I Love Thy Kingdom, Lord."

After the prayer, the minutes of the morning session were read and ap proved.

The Committee on Bible Cause made their report, during which the Bishop arrived and took the chair. The committee reported small collections and twenty-four auxiliary societies in the conference. They recommended that the lesson text in our Sunday-school literature be discontinued. The conference amended the report by striking out the recommendation and adepted the report.

The Committee on Books and Periodicals read an excellent report setting forth the demand for the circulation of good literature, both in books and

other committee, with larger powers, to to consider the matter and correspond with other conferences, and take other steps toward establishing such an institution-the committee to consist of five members and serve during the

year. The report was adopted. The statistical report was then read, the principal items of which are as follows : No Total Infants Adults Local Members Bap-Preach- this tized. tized. DISTRICT. Year. ers. San Antonio San Saba Cuero Corpus Christi San Marcos.... San Angelo.... 123 133 87 139 104 88 2,190 2,204 2,074 2,116 3,392 1,379 91 212 53 40 282 95 13,355 12,141 Total last y'r 118 119 674 665 775 21 1,214 Increase. Value No. of of Chs. Par'ges. No. of Chs. alue DISTRICT. Pa \$65,550 24,700 24,227 21,700 27,950 14,765 San Antonio. 22 20 \$1.475 5,400 10,400 7,175 8,600 2,400 8 10 11 orpus Christi an Marcos... an Angelo... 24½ 17 28 11 10 5 \$38,410 \$178,892 163,025 58 53 Total last y'r 117 103 Increase. Decrease 15,867 14 ... 1,025 Value of Other Church Property. Money Expended for Churches and Parsonages, DISTRICT. San Antonio.. \$3.814 01 1,808 99 8.614 62 4,789 80 2,220 00 4,616 00 \$3,88! an Saba Corpus Christi Corpus Christi San Marcos... San Angelo... 1,885 3,255 3,350 200 \$13,500 9,822 Total Total last y'r \$25,893 33 25,336 94 3,678 556 80 Increase Pr'ch'r in Ch'ge-Paid Paid Pres Elder-DISTRICT. \$955 75 614 85 803 20 817 40 980 00 513 46 \$7930 5146 5602 7740 7205 3400 6649 95 2592 85 \$4714 66 4393 79 \$37,028 32,102 \$31,746 17 29,762 65 Incr. ase\$485

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The Committee on Nominations made their report, and after some amendment it was adopted as follows :

STANDING COMMITTEES. Public Worship-W. H. H. Biggs, B. Harris and J. E. Pritchett.

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District Conference Records-A. C. Biggs, A. E. Rector, C. W. Godwin, G. did adjourn.

W. L. Fly and J. Duff Brown.

Memoirs-W. J. Joyce, Alanson Brown, H. S. Thrall, R. J. Deets and B. Harris.

and F. H. Mueller.

Denton and Jas. A. King.

improving the one at San Angelo. stated that during the year his whole W. H. H. Biggs lead in an earnest and touching prayer.

in the membership by certificate.

parsonages."

The Rev. W. H. H. Biggs, presiding

elder of San Marcos district, said

A communication from Coronal Institute was read and referred to the ready for effective work. Bro. Duval Board of Education. The communi- was absent, but sent a letter stating cation stated that there are 250 pupils that he was in good health and his soul in attendance, over 100 of whom are happy. J. H. Tucker was absent, and No. 486. Dr. J. C. Morris, Assistant boarders. There are thirteen teachers Bro. Alexander, of San Saba reported and this is the most prosperous year him as being very feeble in health. of the Institute. There has been a J. W. Brown was not in and he was revival among the students.

Question 1, "Who are admitted on trial?" was then called, and M. A. Turner (married), and L. C. Mathis Shockley asked for a continuance of P. Garrett (single), of the Cuero dis- glad to report for himself. Owing to trict; Wm. M. Gillespie (single), W. J. Johnson (single), Ira B. Pafford Texas, New Mexico and Arizona. He (single), M. J. Allen (married), Hiram Graham (single), and H. C. Wilson (married), of the San Angelo district, were admitted on trial.

Rev. W. B. Rankin addressed the conference in the interest of the the session to the hour for adjournment, and after notices the conference

SECOND DAY.

The conference opened at the hour.

the Rev. A. J. Potter conducting the Bible Cause-J. W. Rogers, R. M. religious services. He announced hymn Leaton, A. J. Potter, J. C. Warren No. 220, after singing of which he led the conference in prayer. Then the sung. Conference Relations .- J. T. Wil- conference sang one verse of "Come liamson, J. W. Vest, J. A. Baker, J. Thou Fount of Every Blessing." The T. Graham, J. A. Greening, J. B. minutes were read and approved. The

roll was corrected by announcing the The hours of 9 a. m. and 12 m. were presence of John Kelley, of San Saba ty two years in the itinerancy. Ho C. H. Maloy, J. W. Holt, A. G. seat of the next conference. A motion fixed for the opening and adjourning. district; also J. S. Cannon, of San said he had experienced the hard and Nolen, J. M. Alexander, J. T. H. was made and carried to hold an evening During this session Dr. J. D. Barbee, Antonio district, and others whose the soft, the rough and smooth, the Miller, R. M. Leaton, W. H. Killough, session, beginning at 7 p. m. The spe-B. A.; Dr. J. C. Morris, A. S. C. E.; names we did not get, Question 1 light and the dark, and all his time W. E. Rector, J. W. Vest, J. B. Den- cial committee appointed to consider Bros. Hammond, of Texas Conference; was resumed, and W. M. Francis (sin- had been given to God. He had never ton, W. W. Pinson, A. E. Restor. the desirability of establishing an or-J. W. Lyons, of Holston Conference; gle), of San Marces district, was ad refused nor deserted the work to which J. W. Stovall was located at his phan's home made their report. They Willow City Circuit-S. J. Draks. Bro. H. M. Haynie, of Texas Conference; mitted on trial. At this point Dr. Bar. he had been appointed.

threatened with its prosperity, and beautiful church at Kerrville; have year. There are new forty young men started a church at Junction City, and studying for the ministry in attendance. several others, besides enlarging and The names of those eligible to deacon's orders and full connection were called and their reports heard. Their names will be found at another place. The fever. The bishop lead in a verse of tion 20 was resumed, and the names "Nearer, My God, to Thee," and Bro. of the superannuates were called. The Rev. A. F. Cox said last conference he was in feeble health, but rest and hard

work had restored him and he was referred to the committee for same re-

lation. E. H. Holbrook was referred for supernumerary relation. W. M. (married), of the San Saba district; J. his relation. A. J. Potter said he was ill-health the past year he had worked had quit smoking and flung away his pipe in Arizona, as he did not wish to desecrate the soil of Texas with it. Bishop Fitzgerald said he had quit, too, and while he did not wish to lecture the brethran he thought it a good thing American Bible Society, and Bishop to quit. E. Y. Seale said he preached pressed great sympathy and interest in efficient work. He rejoiced to see so the work of the society. This brought many young men coming on to take the places of the old ones. Here the Bishop led in singing a verse or two,

> beginning, "Give me joy or grief." W. J. Joyce said he was tired of superannuation and he wanted work. L. D. Shaw thanked the Lord for his preserving grace and was ready to sabmit to the judgment of his brethren.

name of Wm. Monk to be referred for son, J. W. Stovall, T. F. Dimmitt, the report and his work as colporter, superannuation.

The following local preachers were periodical literature, and commending elected deacons : C. F. Goodenough, A. W. Wilson and J. G. Palmer.

The name of J. W. Harrington was announced as having been elected but TIAN ADVOCATE, and J. P. Wilson, not ordained last year. The question, "What local preachers

are elected elders ?" was called and answered, "None."

Question 20 was resumed, and the names of the following elders were called and their characters passed : C. W. Godwin, B. Harris, J. D. Scott, J. T. Stanley, E. K. Denton, A. C. Biggs, J. A. Biggs, J. A. Greening, J. R Barden, W. O. Shugart, B. H. Passmore, H. G. Horton, J. P. Rogers and S. G. Shaw.

H. G. Horton and S. G. Shaw asked a superannuated relation, and were re. year, the brethren generously raised a ferred to the committee accordingly. After notices the conference ad-

FIFTH DAY.

journed.

The Rev. R. P. Wilson conducted J. E. Vernor, J. T. Gillett, S. G. under question 20.

our connectional literature and conference organ.

Jas. Campbell, editor TEXAS CHRISbusiness manager of Pacific Methodist Advocate, addressed the conference.

The examination of character was resumed under question twenty, and the names of the following brethren were called and their characters passed: I. K. Waller, J. A. Baker, F. H. C. Elliott, W. G. Cocke, Jas. Hammond, N. W. Keith, and F. A. Knox. N. W. Keith was referred to Committee on Conference Relations for supernumerary relation. Bro. Keith having incurred a small debt preparatory to taking effective relation the following collection for him at this point.

The Committee on Conference R: lations submitted a report recommending the following brethren for the supernumerary relation:

the opening religious services. He Shaw and N. W. Keith. For the suread the twelfth chapter of Romans. perannuated relation : E. G. Duval, J. The hymn was No. 456, "A Charge to H. Tucker, J. W. Brown, W. M. Keep I Have." After prayer the Shockley, E. Y. Seale, L. D. Shaw, bishop lead in singing, "Oh, to Grace, Wm. Monk, J. F. Denton, E. H. Hol-How Great a Debtor." The minutes brook, H. S. Thrall, H. G. Horton, H. were then read and approved. The T. Hill, and A. F. Cox. The report examination of character was resumed was adopted. H. S. Thrall, who had

not read his report, read it at this The committee on the case of W. point, with remarks. He spoke of his E. Rutledge reported that the charge fifty-two years of itinerant labor and was immorality and the specifications compared his movement along that line Fitzgerald in behalf of our church ex- all he could, but was not able to do lying, quarreling, and fighting, with a to a ship with full sail plowing through member of the church. The first the billows of life, encountering storm specification was not sustained and and tempest until at last he hoped to Bro. Rutledge plead guilty to the anchor in the quiet waters (here the others with extenuating circumstances. brethren all got ready to say amen) The punishment was assessed at a of superannuation (no amen). The reprimand by the Bishop before the Committee on Colportage reported a bar of the conference, which was ad- plan for the union of the Texas conministered very tenderly. The names ferences on one common colporter with of the following brethren were called the privilege of employing subs. in the and their characters passed: C. J. different conferences if necessary. The Here "Nearer, My God, to Thee" was Oxley, J. T. Williamson, J. C. Russell, arrangement to be made for five J. W. Groves, J. A. King, Theophilus years. The Rev. I. Z. T. Morris ad-The Rev. J. S. Gillett asked for the Lee, Carper Williamson, Robt. Hodg- dressed the conference in relation to

Storling Fisher, T. C. DePew, J. T. and the report was adopted. Gonzales Bro. Monk said he had traveled for. Graham, S. H. Brown, J. M. Shuford, was then unanimously chosen as the own request in order to finish his edu- recommended the appointment of an- Blanco Circuit-J. B. Denton.

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CONFERENCE NOTES.

-The editor and publisher of the ADVOCATE are under special obligations to Mr. and Mrs. Dugger for the comfortable and pleasant entertainment in their home during the session of the conference.

-The Sanday-school of our church valuable notes and comments.

tematic and determined effort it may be so."

-On Saturday evening the Missionary Anniversary was held in the of Christ. chapel of Coronal Institute. Dr. chapel of Coronal Institute. Dr. Barbee delivered his logical and mas-terly address prepared for such occasions, and took the collection. The collection amounted to \$88.00.

first session of the West Texas Conwonder-and it entertained the conference in a most handsome style.

REPORT OF JOINT BOARD OF PUB LICATION.

future, a new dress for the paper and partial future, a new dress for the paper and partial militated against the growth of the subscription list and the income from advertisements, thus appealing to our preachers and people for greater activity in the support and circulation of their organ in this functial crists. organ in this fluancial crisis. The Board recognizes with pleasure the service

aid to the editor as their duties otherwise may the Christian Sabbath, that sanctions allow. Commending this great arm of strength to the tially and earnestly resisted.

of this office for many years. His artificial disabilities, must be in vital har- their vast possi bilities. But the home is

S42.50. —The following is an extract from the report of the Committee on Books and Periodicals: "The TENAS CHRIS-TIAN ADVOCATE is a necessity to an intelligent membership in the Method-ist Church in Texas. No other can take its place. It should be in every Methodist family in Texas. We hereby assure our publishers and edi-to of our own paper. We learn with pleasure that stops are being taken for enlargement and improvement. A large increase in circulation is in the power of the preachers. Let the en-tire conference determine that this con-ference year shall witness the largest increase of subscribers in the history of the paper, and with a united, sys-temstic and determined effort it may be so."

We need to combine our energies, for

ions, and took the collection. The collection amounted to \$88.00. —San Marcos, the seat of the thirty-irst session of the West Texas Con-

ference, is a beautiful little city of of mankind that it is hard for many to 2500 people. It is bleated with good public schools and especially the loca-tion in its midst of Coronal Institute, a most hospitable people, the San Marcos river—a natural beauty and live the gospil of Christ in its integrity, diamining evils of society are aggravated by the close pressure in our great cities, and are discovered to the eyes of all in our daily newspapers. Let us preach and dive the gospil of Christ in its integrity, dismissing all narrow conception of our duty; let us trace the moral evil of men to its true sources in their surroundings, their physical nature, their ignorance, their passions, and their will, and set ourselves to ceal comprehensively with them. To the specific ailments of man-DRAB BRETHERN.-The Board met at San Mar-cos, October 29, 1891, there being present a repre-sentation from all the patronizing Conferences. except New Mexico, and from this conferences. was a written communication from Rev. S. W. Thomas, expressive of the favor in which the paper is held in that quarter. After due consid-eration, Rev. Jas. Campbell was continued in the editorship. The publishers propose, in the near inter the paper of law and government and their still greater influence to fall into the hands of ungodly men would be in-credible folly and sin. God forbid that any of our churches should become the

cal connection which is most in harmony with his ideas and convictions let him

of this office for many years. His mantle fell on his competent assistant, who has held the place of first assistant several years past. In the election of Bro. Fisher the conference chose a Sterling secretary. —The polite and kindly offices of the Rev. Buckner Harris in entertain-ing the conference were duly appreci-ated by the members and visitors. —Dr. J. C. Morris, Assistant Secre-tary of the Board of Church Exten-sion, delivered an able address at the anniversary Friday evening. A cash collection was raised amounting to \$42.50. —The following is an extract from

become, for every useful purpose, one, and the Methodism of the world shall be a close and powerful federation of churches for the spread of the kingdom of Churches for the spread of the kingdom ican race, the world is becoming known and open, and the call of God is lond in every listening ear, it is impossible for our missionary ardor to decline. We ac-knowledge with joy the increased activity of some of one of the source and the source of the of some of our churches, and especially what our women are doing for their

heathen sisters. "Against the trade in spirits and the trade in opium, which are doing so much to defeat and discredit our missions in Africa and China we shall never cease to raise our voice.

While loving all them that love God and desiring closer co-operation with them in his service we renew our protest against every ecclesiastical system which invades the rights of conscience, which claims to be the only channel of the infinite grace of our Lord Jesus Christ, and sets up the Luman priest as an indispatsable mediator between the soul and God.

"Let us beware of taking a narrow view of our mission and our resources. Let us carry on our work with equal earnestness in sequestered villages and in crowded cities; let us appeal alike to the rich and to the poor, to the cultured and to the il-literate. Let us consecrate our wealth by building churches, which shall be constant witnesses in our busy streets to the repose and dignity of our religion, and let us preach in the open air. Let us use every means, the pulpit and the press, the school and the university, science and art, cocial influence and the ballot-box. Let the clear intellect and the loving heart and the strong will have their rightful places. Let order be harmonized with ful places. Let order be hall on a d let us the free play of individuality, and let us impose no limits on reverent inquiry. "The increase of our people in number

and wealth and power has laid us under The Board recognizes with place of the sounday-school Lessons, with interests superior to all party exigencies, in which he must seek first the kingdom use the English tongue. We are a factor use the English tongue. We are a factor use the English tongue. -The Sanday-school of our church at San Marcos is a missionary society. The church furnishes her children with the proper literature and all the col. which by a restless impulse is spreading tion over vast regions of every continent. Let us rise to the height of our calling. We ought to go wherever our race goes, to multiply our churches, to increase our in some degree of public treatment we communications, and so become a bond of union among the wide spread people of English blood, and we should strive to check that dangerous temper into which Snares are planted in almost every street for the unwary and unsteady. Is it too much to ask that our people will com-fellow men and play our part in the great plan of God. "Before another Ecumenical Conference the world will have passed into another century. Ten critical years of the swiftly-moving modern world will have rolled away. Opportunities will have offered thenselves, which will never come again. We pray that our churches may clearly and rightly interpret the signs of the times, and, discorning the vill of God, may yield themselves entirey to it. "Brethren, we need not remind you of the deep springs of the spiritual life. Thoughtful reading of the word of God, regular sessions of prayer in secret, in the family, and in the church, the class meeting, public worship, and the Holy Sacrament, where we remember that the Lord gave timself for us, and gives himself to us, from these are d:awn the grace of life. In them we learn to do justly and love mercy and walk humbly with our God, and we gather that wisdom and strength without which our vast enter-prises are but folly and vanity. "We especially commend to your faith-



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the proper literature and all the collections in the school are for missions. The school raised this year \$150 for that cause. We commend this noble example to the consideration of others.

-Every presiding elder is the evangelist of his district. Every Methodist preacher is a soul saver. Let him expect revivals as the result of his own labors. If he will trust in the Lord and do his duty, he need not send for an evangelist to convert his people .--Bishop Fitzgerald.

-Bishop Fitzgerald is a strong advocate of the class-meeting and scarcely lets a preacher escape without questioning him on that subject. One brother said his church did not have said the Bishop.

behind. The Bishop said : "It is to now convalescing, alter a five weeks' canthe honor of the Methodist preacher the honor of the Methodist preacher which has kept me at home for a month. not to discriminate in his own favor. I feel very thankful to our Heavenly If he takes care of the church, God will Father for her recovery. Our neighbors take care of him.'

-The West Texas Conference is to aid superannuated preachers contributed to the result, as this society holds an anniversary at each conference and keeps the matter before the people. The object of the society is to raise \$10,000, the interest on which is to be applied annually to the reliet of the ply the interest.

day morning; but we heard very complimentry things said of it. We know that if it measured up to his address by the four secretaries, and reads as folto the candidates for admission into the conference, it was very excellent.

-They say that Dr. Barbee preached We can testify to the correctness of Christ. the report in case of that which we heard.

hearty support of the church, we are Your servants in Christ, JNO. H. MELEAN, Chairman.

R. C. ARMSTRONG. Secretary.

TEXAS PERSONALS.

-Rev. N. B. Bennett's address will be Belknap, Young county, Texas, until conference.

Coppedge will have the sympathy and prayers of all in this great bareavement.

-The ADVOCATE welcomed to its sanc-tum the past weak the following visitors : Revs. J. T. L. Annis, Weatherford; J. M. McKee, Rockwall; B. R. Bolton, Color-ado; H. H. Vaughan, wife and family, religion enough for class-meeting. "The Joshua; J. S. Tunnell and wife, Mexia; yery reason you ought to have them," J. W. Lane, Norman, I. T.; J. H. Reynolds, Garland.

--A brother had brought up all his collections while his own salary was "My cixteen-year-old daughter, Edna, is finement with typhoid-malarial fever, have been very kind to us, for which we are very grateful.

-The West Texas Conference is -Bro. B.T. Hayee, Gordonville, Ost. 26, said to be the banner of Methodism in writes: "This makes the fifth week that the United States as to the amount paid the conference claimants. The not left her in that time. The doctor Bishop saked for the cause of this success. The answer was that the same able, on her account, to attend the anefficient laymen have been kept on the Joint Board of Finance for years and they have faithfully worked for the cause. Another said that the society to sid emperaneusted preachers conetc.; no local preacher to fill my ap-pointments. Pray for me."

ECOMENICAL PASTORAL ADDRESS.

superannuated preachers. They have and impressively read by Rev. James now over \$5000 and have begun to ap- Chapman, of Oxford, England, and was prepared under the supervision of Bishop -Owing to the press at the Meth-odist Church the reporter did not get to hear Bishop Fitzgerald preach Sun-der morning; but we heard very comman. It will be signed by the chairmen of all the sessions of the conference and lows:

"The Ecumenical Methodist Conference to the Methodist people throughout the world:

"We, the members of the second Ecua masterly sermon Sunday evening. We, the members of the second the great societies on the American in Washington, great cur brethren in continent, such as the Epworth League, In fact we heard good reports of all every land to which our common faith we greatly rejoice. We should be glad if the preaching during the conference. If the preaching during the conference of from God our Father the Lord Jesus tons, could be established in other parts

"We glorify God for the prosperity which he has given to our churches. By

and increases wrong, should be impar-

Of a few of the great evils which admit largely created by a legalized temptation. bine to use all legal instruments to abate this wanton sollcitation of men to vice and crime? Let us discourage in every Oct. 28, gives the sad intelligence that the wile of Bro. C. M. Coppedge passed in-to rest in heaven Saturday Oct 24th. Bro. less speculation in business which cannot be distinguished from gambling. Excessive and unfair competition, which is secreting so much bitterness in the breasts of men and depositing so many of the ma-terials of convalsion in society, should be

stesdily avoided and discountenanced. "And shall we not do all we can in alet time to mold public opinion and establish courts of arbitration, so that the complicated crime of aggressive war be avarted?

We need to employ with the atmost economy all our resources. One secret of the strength of Methodism has been the free play which it allows to the gifts and energies of its laity. The pastoral work of our class-leaders has been of the highest value. Local preachers, both in England and America, were of great service in the early history of our churches. It is to be hoped that the multiplication of ministers may not tempt us to think that lay preaching is unnecessary. We thank God for the young men and women in our mission bands, who are carrying the gespel to remote villages and into the alleys and courts of our crowded cities.

"Among the wasted treasures of the church are the delicate sensibilities, the tact, the tenderness, and the persuasive power of the holy women. We are all agreed that the needs of the world re-qaire, and that the conditions of the age allow, that ench women should take a more prominent place in the work of the church

ECUMENICAL PASTORAL ADDRESS. This address, which is the core of the work of the conference, was deliberately and impressively read by Rev. James hopeful features of the time, their gifts are indispensable and invaluable. We are independence and invaluable. We distinctly approve of associations in which, unfettered by any vow, godly women may be organized for ministry to human need and sorrow. But we hope that with their enlarging opportunities wo-men may not be tempted to undervalue the sphere in which they are not only supreme, but alone, as the sun in his path through the heavens, the sphere of the WMORS OF THE BLOOD, SKIN AND SCALP, whether itching, burning, bleeding, scaly, "The children of our church have oc-

"The children of our church have oc-cupied the attention of the conference. In the formation and wonderful progress of the great societies on the American continent, such as the Epworth League. we greatly rejaice. We should be glad if similar societies, adapted to other condi-tions, could be established in other parts of the Methodist world. To bring young people together under its hallowing in-fluence, to watch over their reading and recreation, in which so many perils lie, to combine and direct their ardor and

-At this session the veteran secre-tary of the conference, Dr. H. S. which he has given to our challens. by have grown until they number some 25,000,000 of adherents. This is full of encoursgement. An organ-tary of the conference, Dr. H. S. Thrall, gracefully retires, having done faithfully and well the arduous duties duties duties of the branches by many so rapidly in the surely one of the highest du-ties of the church. We feel that our matism relieved in one minute by the cele-tration which has grown so rapidly in the work, is surely one of the highest du-ties of the church. We feel that our matism relieved in one minute by the cele-tration work, is surely one of the highest du-ties of the church. We feel that our matism relieved in one minute by the cele-brated CUTICURA SOAP.

ful and earnest observance the week o special prayer which will shortly be held throughout the Methodist world.

"Now may the God of peace, that brought again from the dead our Lord Jesus Christ, that great Shepherd of the sheep, through the blood of the everlast ing covenant, make you perfect in every good work to do his will, working in you that which is well pleasing in his sight, through Jesus Christ, to whom be glory for ever and ever. Amen."

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PROGRAM FOR WEEK OF PRAYER AND THANKSGIVING.

Woman's Missionary Sceiety, M. E. Church,

South, to be Held November 23-29. Auxiliaries are expected to hold daily

meetings for prayer. Pastors are earnestly requested to call

attention to these services, and to give all the aid they can in their observance.

Monday, Nov. 23-Confession and Sup-plication: Humble confession to God of all our shortcominge and failures in the past, and supplication for a spirit of re-newed zeal and consecration.

Scripture readings: Paalm 32; Eph.

Hymns 851, 852, 873 and 364.

Tuesday, Nov. 24--Prayer for those in authority, for those having the control and direction of our affairs. Pray that special grace and wisdom and help from special grace and windom and help from on high may be given them; that self may be put completely out of sight, and that the spirit of love and devotion may prevail all along the lines. In this con-nection make earnest petition for the life and health of our venerable President, and of our Secretary of Foreign Affairs. I Timothy 2:1-10; I Peter 2:1-12. Hymns 750, 751 and 869. Wednesday, Noy. 25-For the Workers:

Wednesday, Nov. 25-For the Workers: Pray for the ontporring of the Holy Spirit upon the workers in the various mission fields. Mention each by name. Pray for peace in China; that the health Pray for peace in China; that the health and lives of our missionaries in Brazil may be guarded against epidemics; that renewed successes and bleesings may crown the efforts of our workers in Mex-ico and on the Mexican border, and that greater results than ever may be had in our labors among the wild Indian tribes. Readings, Ezekiel 34:11-16, and Isaiah 52.

Hymns 670, 665 ard 658. Thursday, Nov. 26 — Thanksgiving: Thank God fervently for the success that has so far crowned the labors of our ing their lives; for the many blessings that have rested upon the work every. where. Let special thanks be rendered for the encouraging increase in the num-ber of home workers and in the collections; and for the prosperity that has attended our training school enterprise. Baseech God for a continuance of all these blessings and benefits.

Readings: Pealm 67; Isaiah 12; Philippians 14.49

Hymns 6 41 and 727.

Friday, Nov. 27-For More Workers Let earnest, supplicating prayer be made to the God of harvests that he will send more laborers into the fields that are white to the sickle. Besi ge the Throne of Grace with the full outpouring of heart and lip, humbly reminding our Father in heaven that he himself has commanded us to pray for laborers to be sent into his harvest fields. (Read leaflet for September).

Scripture readings: Isaiah 44 and Matther 9 27-38. Hymne: 755, 763 and 768.

Sunday, Nov. 29. A sermon on mis-sions if possible. United patitions for blessings upon the work of our Woman's Missionary Society. Let the prayer for more workers he renewed with fervent supplication. Offerings may be taken up at this service if desired. A circle of secret prayer about sunset.

Note — The offerings collected from day to day are to be sent through the regular channels into the general treasury.

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like you and never will. Traveler, in diping-car, fast express-Waiter. these eggs are too soft. Waiter-S'prised to hean dat, sah. Traveler-They were taken out of the hot water too soon. Waiter-Well, sah, I'll put 'em back an' let 'em boil another mile, sah.



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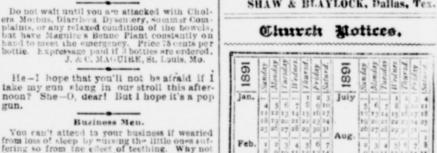
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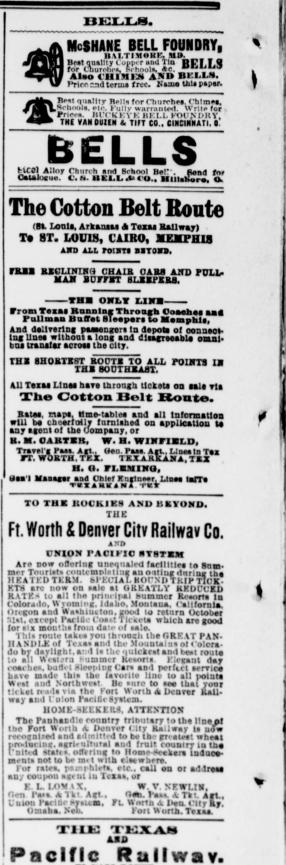
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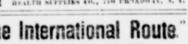
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Although I have not been long in the itinerancy, I venture to write you an ac-count of the children's missionary meeting, which we had in owr church here on the night of Ostober 4 We-the Sun-day echool children and I-worked hard against many difficulties to have our efforts prove successful. The program was as follows: The children formed in line at the parsonage, and marched about forty yards to the church, carrying a banner on which was a large eilver cross, and singing :

"Stand up! stand up for Jesus, Ye soldiers of the cross."

Chairs were provided for the children

near the organ, and after a prayer by the pastor and a responsive reating, the chil-dren sung, "Teil it Oat!" Rev. G. S. Sandel, of Patterson, reached our town that alternoon, and my husband, the pastor, at once asked him to deliver an address for the children. He very kindly complied and gave a most entertaining and instructive talk on missions, which both children and "grown ups" thoroughly enjoyed.

A little girl then came forward and tang so sweetly in her clear, childish voice, "Bring Them In," the congregation joining in the chorns. Next on the program was a recitation, but the young lady was sick and unable to be present; so the children rose and sang one of Prof. Excell's prettient hymns: "Open the Door for the Children." At the close of the hymn ten little girls, carrying Japan. ese fans, formed in line in f ont of the altar, each child recited in succession a Scripture text, beginning with the letter she carried on her fan; and reversing the the carried on her fan; and reversing the fan, as she recited the verse, the congre-gation read the words: "Freely Give." They then recited in concert, "Freely ye have received, freely give." While the collection was being taken, the choir sang, 'From Greenland's Ly Moun-tains." The little hymn, "Jesus' Little Lamb," sung by three little girls, who looked gentie and pure enough to be lambs of the Good Shepherd, and the berediction closed the service. berediction closed the service.

The collection was not large-\$5 25-but we hope some good was done toward interesting the children in mission work. MRS. MAMIE FAVEE.

HEMPSTEAD, TEXAS.

WHATEVER God may hereafter require of you, you must not give yourself the least trouble about. Everything he gives you to do, you must do as well as ever you can, and that is the best possible prepar-ation for what he may want you to do next.-George Mcdonald.

THERE are a great many things which God will put up with is a human heart; there is one thing he will not put up with—a second place. He who gives God a second place gives him no place.-John Ruskin

HUMILITY is the first lesson we learn from reflection, and self-distrust the first prool we give of having obtained a knowledge of ourselves - Zummerman.

THE most valuable, pure, useful and durable of all metals is tried gold; so is tried faith among all the Caristian virtues .- W Jackson

ONE of the most dangerous places for a Christian to get into, is to get where he does not feel any need of God.

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You can't attend to your business if wearied from loss of sheep by "ursing the little ones suf-fering so from the ellect of teething. Why not do as your neighbor and give it Dr. Biggers' Hucaleberry Cordial:

Business Men.

gun.

Mrs. Bond-Dil you tell Mrs. Jawsmith that I was out, Norah? Norah-I did, mun. Mrs. Bond-Did she say anything? Norah -She said "Thank goodness," mum. ----

She-Yes, I am very fond of pets. He-Indeed! What, may I ask, is your favorite animal? She, frankly-Man.

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He-Will you marry me? I have a bach-elor uncle worth a million. She-No, but you might introduce me to your uncle.

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Bliffers-Who says women have no heads for business? There's a woman made \$50,-000 by simply turning her hand over. Whit-fers-Phew! How? Billers-She turned it over to Mr. Bullion, and now she's Mrs. Bal-

 Δ thing of beauty, the poet sings, is a joy forever. So it is if it is preserved, but not if it is lost or allowed to decay. It is a singu-lar thing that while so much attention should be given as a general thing to the teeth, the hair should be so neglected.

Men are notoriously more erring in this respect than wo nen, but even they though they may brush and comb this fair adorn-ment daily, often fail utterly to realize that the scalp needs tr-atment, and the hair proper stimulant and sustenation until they fina it going.

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Devotional.

HOLY LAND.

This is the earth He walked on; not alone That Asian country keeps the sacred stain; 'Tis not alone the far Judean plain, Mountain and river! Lo! the sun that shone

On Him shines now on us; when day isgone The moon of Galilee comes forth again And lights our rath as His; an endless chain

Of years and sorrows makes the round world

One. The air we breathe He breathed, the very air That took the mold and music of His high And godlike speech. Since then shall mor-tal dare With base thought front the ever-sacred

Soil with foul deed the ground whereon He In holy death His pale, immortal bead?

-Richard Watson Gilder.

ADMINISTERING DISCIPLINE.

Look at Paul amid the perplexities of his administration of church discipline. He had ordered the trial and expulsion of an immoral member of the Corinthian Church. His anxiety to hear what effect this excision had upon the rest of the church, and the and Miss Katie Cartwright, Rav. J. W. love of the apostle's heart prompting this disciplinary act, are graphically portrayed in II Cor. 2:4, "For out of much affliction and anguish of heart, I wrote unto you with many tears; not that ye should be made sorry, but that ye might know the love which I have more abundantly unto you." Here we are assured that "more abundant" modern Christian church not a proof of deficient love on the part of the administrative officers, since abundant love is manifested by Paul in purging the church of an unworthy member ?-Daniel Steele, D. D.

THERE MUST BE COURAGE IN THE PULPIT.

To reach the masses, in short, the religion of pulpit, pew and Bisnop's throne must be real. What good is it to talk of bringing in millions by make-believe, and what else is it than wherever you find him; in Wall Street on the Stock Exchange, in "syndicates" and "corners," in death trap houses for the poor, in the utter want of principle in party politics, in the thousand forms in which he masquerades in our midst. Some prophet who fears nobody but God must rise; some one with the great heart of Jesus Christ, who bearded high priest, rabbi, any one found doing wrong, and exposed hyperiay, however high placed, and was the friend of publicans and sinners, pointing them, indeed, to the Father above, but at the same time himself bearing their infirmities and healing their sickness, and brightening their dark lot by divine sympathy, with its temptations and trials and by self-sacrifice for their good .- Cunningham Geikie, in Christian at Work.

AN APPETITE NEEDED.

I once read a pathetic story of a lady

ELLIS-MALLOY.-Oa October 25, 1891, at the Methodist church in Edom, Van Zandt county, Texas, Mr. John T. Ellis and Miss Terie Malloy, by Rev. S. N.

Allen. NEWSOM-BROOKS.-In the Methodist church at Chappell Hill, September 23, 1891, by Rev. E. W. Tarrant, Mr. Oscar Newson, of Eagle Lake. and Miss Jessie V. Brooks, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Brooks, of Chappell Hill, Texas.

Murphy officiating.

MOORE-JONES.-At the residence of the bride's mother, near Decatur, Texas, October 15, 1891, Mr. J. A. Moore and Miss Julia Jones, Rev. J. W. Murphy officiating.

Obituaries.

The space allowed obituaries, twenty to twenty-five love grasped the pruning knife, and cut off the diseased branch. Query-Is the absence of strict discipline in the desiring such notices to appear in full as written, should remit money to cover excess of space, to-wit. at the rate of ONE CENT per word. Money should accompany all orders. POETRY CAN IN NO CASE BE INSERTED.

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DR. W. H. POTTER.

Your committee appointed to draft res-

 olutions concerning the death of Bio. W.
 H. Potter, beg leave to report:
 On Sunday, October 11, 1891, at 10
 o'ciock p. m., Dr. W. H. Potter, Secretary
 of the Board of Missions of the Methodist make believe, and what else is it than make believe on a large scale, when well-to-do sinners have bows and smiles from parsons in private, and are not troubled by any pulpit allusion to their shortcomings, while the air is shrill with denunciations of poor gutter-offenders? Call the devil by his name wherever you find him; in Wall Street he passed to his eternal rest, "asleep in Jeaus.

Resolved, That the M. E. Church, South, has lost one of her best known and most distinguished ministers, and the cause of Missions one of its most stalwart and active workers. As a preacher, he was possessed of remarkable magnetiam and was so clear and forcible, and yet so full of love and meekness, as could not and did not fail of the best results, wher-ever aimed, in the line of Christian endeavor.

2. That while we feel the hosts of heaven are made greater and more glorious since our brother has joined them, ous since our brother has joined them, yet we can not help but look upon his departure here as a deep, if not irrepara-ble, loss, and we mingle our grief with thousands that he is gone. He was a leader amongst men, whose place can not easily be filled. To the missionary canes he was one of the foundation stones.

3. That we shall ever remember him and strive to profit by his example, and that these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of our society as a tribute to his Respectfully submitted,

another be sent to the TEXAS CHRISTIAN Advocate. Mrs. EMEBSON, MISS LIZZIE HUMPHRIES,

born in Sumter county, Anonam, Andream, bie. We tender our heartfelt condelence to the grief stricken parents and heartbroken young widow, and pray that the grace of God may sustain them in their sere trials. W. W. HORNER.

Cox-Alfred M. Cox was born in Kentucky. July 19, 1816; married Annie Lay in 1834; went to Missouri to live a few years, from whence they came to Texas in 1849. Here his wife died and about 1879 he married Eama Yett, with whom he lived till his death, September 28, 1891, at Smithwick, Texas. Bro. Cox was a nescul man. Having been judge and leg-islator, as well as almost all his life religious, he was able and ready to imtucky, July 19, 1816; married Annie Lay lived till his death, September 28, 1891, at Smithwick, Texas. Bro. Cox was a useful man. Having been judge and leg-isiator, as well as almost all his life religious, he was able and ready to im-part valuable information. His associa-tion was a blessing to any one. He was also a Mason and was buried with Mason-ic honors in the old burving ground at Corwin. Texas. He died of a severe at-Corwin, Texas. He died of a severe attack of kidney trouble at his home in the presence of his wife and most all his fam-

county, Texas, September 16, 1875; was converted at Clifton, Texas. in 1887, under the ministry of Rev. Wm. Price; died at the residence of his uncle, H. M. Rainbolt, in the Eolian neighborhood,

BlackBrack this year and visited her several times and often talked with her in regard to her

organization he remained a consistent member to the day of his death, October 11, 1801. He leaves a widow and nine children to mourn their loss. About one year before his death he was severely in-jured by a fall, and never walked afterwards without aid. During this enforced

and be with Jetus. May God comfort the bereaved ones. B. F. GASSAWAY.

np and expressed himself willing to go. He left in tall assurance of heaven. Our sympathies are with his many mourning friends and loved ones. May God's bless-ings rest upon them. J. M. HASKETT. HEATH —Hiram Newton Heath, son of W. S. and Alice Heath, was born in Hill county, Texas, September 16, 1875; was

were given nine children, five of whom, their long home. Bro. Johnston was married a second time in Erath county, Texas, August 18, 1887, to Mrs. P. J. Munda, who, with the children that sur-Rainbolt, in the Eolian neighborhood, Stephens county, Texas, September 39, 1891, of typhoid fever. During his sick-ness he frequently expressed himself as ready to die. Just before his death he was heard repeating the hymn, "O How I Love Jesus," and thus passed away in the triumphs of a living faith. Blessed consolation—to triumph in death! May the God of all comfort and graced and faithful servant of the Lord, servbeen a faithful servant of the Lord, serving the church with unabating devotion and fidelity, and though he was not edu-cated sufficiently to read, yet by close observation he acquired extensive knowl-edge of the Scriptures, and was efficient in song, exhortation and prayer. May his santle of meetuiness fall on some one o is sons who survive him, and God grant that the family may all meet him in heaven. U. J. MOETON.

ADVOCATE. MRS. EMERSON, ADVOCATE. MRS. EMERSON, MISS JANNIE BARRON. BARDOT THOS, F. and S. A. Dicker, that remains to the people of gravitation of God'. Any, that remains to the people of draw the be-serve as a means of grace to draw the be-mas to deferve and more marger of youn-mas means of the serve as a serve as a means of grace to draw the be-borde to the serve as a serve as a means of grace to draw the be-borde to her serve as a serve as a means of grace to draw the be-the serve and more more and the be-mas to deferve and more more and the be-mas the belowed none. The serve as a means of grace to draw the be-the serve as a means of grace to draw the be-the 5, 1814. He was converted early in life; was licensed to preach, and in 1856 was venerable superannua's of North Texas Conference. Her remains were tenderly laid to rest in the Hefner Chapel cemetery, beside these of her husband, and son-in-iaw, W. P. Reynols, to await the resurrection morning. "Biessed are the dead that die in the Lord."



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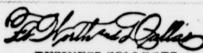
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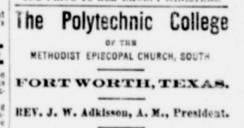
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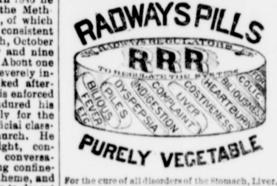
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us who are dying spiritually because they have no appetite for heavenly food! The water of life is free, but they do not make free to drink. For other things they thirst—for wealth, interest, and serving wherever the had opportunity. In her long illness—ahe was an invalid many months—she bore her affliction with Christian fortitude and patience. In sickness, in health, in the family circle and elsewhere, her in-the and patience for coord was positive in its char-

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dectrive, nor an experience, nor a com- our Father comfort and keep them, aud pany of holy people, nor even unto grant that as they have been united here holinese, but unto Jesus himself. Deaf and blind to all but Christ! The heart closed to all but the "Beloved." Dead to all else because so gloriously alive to Jesus! The crystalline purity of John S. and Emma Carrell, was born of such an experience is beyond ex. O tober 16, 1887, and left her place as pet pression. If heretofore the heart was and darling of the household of her lov dead indeed unto sin by faith's reckon-ings, now it is slain by love. The holy deadness to the opinions of others is unconstrained and natural, because of the jubilant delight in the smile of Christ that collings and the source of the household of her lov-ing parents, brothers and eisters August 13, 1891. Johnnie was a sweet and inter-esting child, and thowed remarkable piety for one so young. Her favorite tong was: "Lord, I want to live up yonder." This Providence that has called of the jubliant delight in the smile of Christ, that eclipses all the smiles and frowns of men. Such a one sees no man save "Jesus only." He even for-gets to scrutinize himself. The joyous bride of the Heavenly King does not her on before may seem very dark to the parents now, but when the splendore of the celestial wor.d burst in upon them, it will all be plain enough. Jesus has pre-pared for her a bright and keantiful home and she is waiting for papa and mamma. think to search her motives to see that May God bless them and give them com-fort. JENNIE CAREBLL. they are all love, so spontaneous is her heart's devotion. And the world is left Reality devoted B. And the world is left so far behind that she has forgotten to notice her separation therefrom. Sep-aration unto Christ makes holiness Device Libert and Libert States and Li

ning the mercy-seat with their wings. AH, if you knew what peace there is in an accepted Forrow! — Madame Guyon.

MRS. W. G. CAIN, MRS J. R. CHRISTIAN, MRS. K. L. DOUGLAS, Committee

MRS. BLANCH E. HENDERSON.

At half past five o'clock in the mornher departure. She was born in Lavaca "This is a lovely place; the climate is perfect, friends are very attentive to and died as Pearsall, Texas, on the date She had the offer of all that heart could wish, but lackod an appetite, member of McKee Street Church, and

THE SUPREME LOVE. She and her two fittle boys are sceping the sleep of the righteons. The husband and son left are servants of God. May in Christian faith and love, they shall be

reunited in the mansions above. D. H. HOTCHKISS. HOUSTON, TEXAS.

CEDAR HILL, TEXAS.

LILLIE JORDAN. BOCKWALL, TEXAS,

May the God of all comfort and grace sustain the bereaved mother in her sore affl.ction. Two of her boys have died away from home, and are buried in this neighborhood. Dick, a year or two older than Nest., was thrown from a horse and killed last spring. Newton came this fall to live with his uncle, and died in a few weeks after his arrival here. T. M. PRICE.

EGLIAN, TEXAS.

MCCLINTON -Sister Susan Adaline Mchave only relished her food she would have lived. And how many there are all about us who are dying spiritually because they have no appetite for heavenly other things they thirst-for detail, pleasure, fame—but not for eternal life. They "will not come" and have life; and so they die.—Presbyterian. the family circle and elegwhere, her the fluence for good was positive in its char-seter. When nearing the end—"the light almost out"—she expressed a readi-ness and willingness for the departure. Character with box are seepind ber et fining by letting her join the angels in giory July 24, 1891. She was a devoied wite, a kind and affectionate mother, and a noble, Coristian woman. The writer often visited her in her sickness, and she expressed herself at being ready and having no fear. She leaves a devoted bustand and seven children to mourn their ices. Her suffering was in-tense, but is all over now, and she has gone to back in the conlight of eternal glory, and meet her son Surton, who preceded her N member 22, 1878.

J DAVID GEOCKETT, P. C. MCGREGOR, TEXAS.

Lyons -Died at her home near Mart, Texas, Mrs. Delt in Loons, daughter of Mr. M. C. and Louisa Trausdate and wife of J. H. Lyons. Sister Lyons was born in McCalloch county, Texas, November 23, 1868, and died at her home near Mart, McL-mon connty, Texas, Sept-mber 1, 1891. She was marries to Mr. James Ciark December 5, 1884 and to this union was born one chi d. She was left a widow April. 1885. She was mar-ried the second time to Mr. J. H Lyons. To this happy un on was born oue child. natural.—Divine Lije. BE thou then a temple indeed, a sacred place to Him—let all thy thoughts within, like white-robed prieste, wave round the altar, and keep the fire burning. Let thine affections be always a cloud filling the room, and inwrapping the priest like thoughts always a cloud hining the room, and inwrapping the priest like thoughts. Let thy hallowed desires be ever fair-home has been made, but heaven made grace of God suztain and comfort the bereaved ones I O. JORD'N

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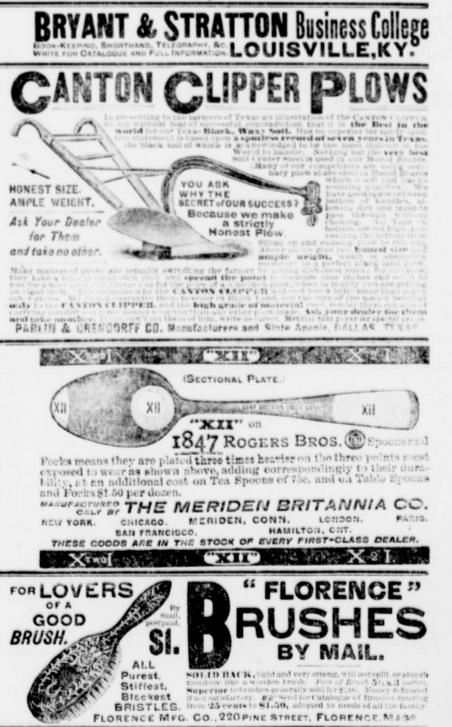
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I am still improving in every way. The extarrh is leaving my head and throat. April 27, 1891

I am still using your medicine. My bealth is improving right along, my ap-petite is good, and I feel better than I have in five or six years. August 28, 1891.

I am rid of the catarrh now, and feel perfectly well and happy. You are at liberty to publish my case for the benefit of others, and if there is any one who has any doubt about your medicine curing catarrh lat them write me and I will be yery glad to answer them. God blezs you and yours.

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of the Holy Spirit; that such a baptism would give energy and efficacy to all our agencies and organizations, and that without it all our efforts must fail of their one high purpose—the salvation of men; believing, moreover, that such a baptism may certainly be secured by those who will humbly and diligently wait upon God for it in persistent and faithful prayer, we earnestly and affec-tionately invite the ministers and mom-bers of the Methodist churches to devote tionately invite the ministers and mem-bers of the Methodist churches to dewrete the week commencing on Sunday, No-vember 15, to special supplication for the outpooring of the Holy Ghost. We earnestly beg that such prayers be fifered in private, in the family, in day and Sun-day-schools, and in such social or public services as may be arranged by the au-thorities of the several churches. T. Bowman STEPHENSON.

A CALL TO PRAYER.

thorities of the several churches. T. BOWMAN STEPHENSON, President of the Wesleyan Methodist Church. J. WOODS BALLARD. Vice-President of the Irish Methodist Church. IERNEY T. MARSHALL, President of the Methodist Church. JOSEPH H FEGUSON, President of the Primtive Methodist Church. FREDERCCK W. BOURSE. President of the Bible Christian Church. M. T. MYERS, President of the Bible Christian Church. M. T. MYERS, President of the Wesleyan Reform Union. BISHOF THOMAS BOWANS, Methodist Eoiscopal Church. BISHOF J. C. KEENER. Methodist Eoiscopal Church. BISHOF A. W. WAYMAN, Alfrican Methodist Episcopal Church. BISHOF J. M. MARMAN, Alfrican Methodist Episcopal Church. BISHOP J. J. MOORE, Alfrican Methodist Episcopal Church. BISHOF W. H. MILES, Colored Methodist Episcopal Church. BISHOF 20, 12000

WORK FOR THE SOUTHWESTERN.

When the call for a Christmas offering for missions was made by the secretaries of the board, the fact that a similar call had been made for Southwestern Uni-versity had eccaped their attention. Nothing would be further from our wish then to inaugurate a movement that would interfere in any way with that noble enterprise. We therefore do not press the call on the Texas Conferences, and trust that the Christmas offering for the Southwestern University will be worthy the institution and our church in

Texas. We expect to call on our Sunday-schools and churches for an Easter offering for missions. Programs will be sent cut in das time. We therefore suggest, in place a Christmas offering for missions, that he Texas conferences unite w th all the other conferences in an Easter off ring.

I. G. JOHN, Secretary

NASHVILLE, TENN.

LETTER FROM A PREACHER'S WIFE.

About a year ago I had a hand-shaking with my sisters of the Northwest Texas Conference through your columns. Now

I ask the same privilege. The pith of my talk then was, that preachers' wives, while they have pe-culiar responsibilities, have also many peculiar bieseinge and favore.

A recent + xperience *o clearly demon-strates the favors we enjoy that I wish to tell about it to sustain my assertion of last year.

On the 6th of Jane past I left Abilene and started to Kentucky, going a few days in advance of the children in order to enjoy the meeting of the Woman's

to enjoy the meeting of the Woman's Board at Fort Worth. Our son (nineteen years old) and daughter (fourieen) joined me on the 10th. Kind friends, knowing I had gone, supplemented the things they bought and gave them a nice lunch that lasted the journey through. Favor No. 1. Time would fail me to tell of all the delicate and gratifying testimonials of

delicate and gratifying testimonials of love given by the dear ones in the homeland. Not merely on personal grounds, either, but nearly siways on the higher plane of being God's returned messengers. Whe can tell but one who has felt the thrill of hearing testimonials like this? A former Sunday-school scholar said:

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Hearne bears the reputation abroad of being the last station, descending, on the line of transport that leads from earth to hell. Whether this is just or not I shall hell. Whether this is just or not 1 shall not undertake to say. But I want to say Burnett and Mulkey are coming, and the Christian people of the town are prepar-ing to work with them when they do come, and by God's grace we expect to claim Hearne for Christ in the fullest Hearse of the term. Pray for us, that Hearse may be lifted so high in a spirit-ual scale that in the foture it may be considered the next station to heaven. O. M. KEITH.

P. S.-Come and help us, brethren.

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WORTHAM, TEXAS.

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Preachers coming before the committee of first year will please be present at 9 a. m. on Tuesday morning, Nov. 10th, in Baptist Caurch, at Terreil, Texas. Bring your books with you.

J. F. ALDERSON, C. O. JONES, D. J. MAETIN, Committee.

Reduction of Rates.

I have nothing definite from the "Cot ton Belt' railway, but am confident that the same rate will be made on it that all other roads have offered to the North Texas Conference, as noted in the last week'J ADVOCATE.

C. I. MCWHIRTER, Secretary of Confer

The class of the second year will please meet the committee in Terrell, at the Methodist church, 9 o'clock a. m., Tues-day, November 10, 1891.

P. C. ARCHER.

Texas.

The class of the third year will please meet the committee Tuesday, Nov. 17th, 1891, 9 o'clock a. m. at Tenth Street Methodist Episcopal Caurch, South Austin. E. H. HARMAN, Chairman

By an arrangement effected this morn-ing with Colonel A. Faulkner, General l'assenger Agent Houston and Texas Cenraseenger Agent Houston and Texas Cen-tral Railroad Company, excursion tickets to Austin will be on sale at all interme-diate points on the Houston and Texas Central Railroad on November 16, only good to return till 27th instant, at a rate of 4 cents for the round trip. E. W. SOLOMON,

D. H. HOTCHKISS, Secretary Houston Preachers' Meeting.

The class of the second year in the

Obituary-Teza Oct. 24 -Fred Pates at Dallas. Oct. 25.-W. D. Wood, near Marshall; Walter Plummer at Navasota. Oct. 26.-Thos. Truss, a prominent citizen of Lamar county; Dr. R. G. Hamill, an old citizen, at Marshall; Frank John, at Denison; O. H. Reich, one of the first cettlers, at Bonham. Oct. 27.-Bailey George, a prominent

citizen, at Navasota; County Commis-sioner John D. Haven at Denison; John

Keller, a druggist, at San Antonio. Oct. 26.—Mrs. M. B. Wells, at Garland; Mrs. Hszlewood, at Albany; Mrs. Walter

ford's Black-Draught and Black-Draught Stock Medicine, have broken ground for their magnificent new laboratory and of-fices. The building will be three stories high, substantially built of stone, slate and brick, and will be located at Saint Elmo, a beautiful suburb of Chattanooga, at the Cot. 29–Wm Sproule, subs at half price. F C brick, and will be located at Saint Elmo, a beautiful suburb of Chattanooga, at the foot of Lookout Mountain. When their building is completed the Chottanooga Company will have tha finest "home" of any medicine company in the South. McCorkle-I wonder why it is so easy to borrow trouble? McCrackle-Because every one has more than he wants. Most complexion gowders have a vulgar glare, but Pozzoni's is a true beautifier, whose effects are lasting. Mrs. G. W. Christian was thrown from a cart by a frightened horse, at Burnet.

Mrs. G. W. Christian was thrown from a cart by a frightened horse, at Burnet, October 31, and her arm broken and shoulder dielocated. buy a chimney to fit your lamp At Laredo, October 30, George Wise,

United States deputy marshal, and Ca lixto Garcia were killed by a smuggler named Francisco Flores, whom they were trying to arrest. Flores escaped.

At El Paso, October 31, the Santa Fe switch engine ran over and killed i woman who was walking by the track and tried to save her dog, which dashed across in front of the locomotive.

At Eagle Pass, October 31, William Simpson, engineer of the electric light company, died from the effects of a dose of rough on rats. Whether the poison was taken through mistake or with sui-cidal attempt could not be accertained. dealer will get it-if you insist on it. He may tell you it costs him three times as much as some others. That is true. He may say they are just as Near Wallis, October 30, John Hatton, a negro, was shot and killed by his wife, with whom he had quarreled about some good. Don't you believe it --they may be better for him;

goods he had bought. he may like the breaking.

At San Autonio, October 30, Assistant Superintendent Cushing, of the electric light company, while testing the inten sity of the current, received a shock of the strength of 1400 volts. He was knocked senseless and fearfully burned. Forty miles northwest of Fort Worth, October 30, George Baker, a brakeman on the Fort Worth and Denver railway, was badly mashed while coupling cars.

E. R. Williams, a tiemaker, was run over by a freight train at Ingersoll, Bowie county, October 30. One leg was crushed so as to necessitate amputation. The Elections.

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tin; Dr. R. F. Porter, at Pilot Point. Nov. 1.—Miss Bernice Beaty, at Plano.
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A former Sunday-school scholar said: "Sister Hampton, I am trying to follow your precepts, and I am teaching in two Sunday-schools now." Then a wife said: "You and Bro. Hampton got Jimmie started right by getting him into the choir." Again, a poor old reformed drunkard testified in class-meeting that while he was far gone in drunkenness I begged him to change his life. I had forgotten this, but so it is: our paths of work ongotten this. but so it is: our paths of work ongotten this. but so it is: our paths of work ongotten this. but so it is: our paths of work ongotten this. but so it is: our paths of work ongotten this. but so it is: our paths of work ongotten this. but so it is: our paths of work ongotten this. but so it is: our paths of work ongotten this. but so it is: our paths of work ongotten their homes before arriving in Austin. this, but so it is; our paths of work open so much faster than we can sometimes enter that we feel burdened under it; but

enter that we feel burdened under it; but when the little we can do pays like that, how good it is to be the Lord's servant. The first of July brought Mr. Hampton to spend a month with old friends; to-gether we visited from house to house-dinner here, suppar there—antil one would have thought our family connec-tion very extensive, but it was only the falfillment of the promise to him who gives up home and friends for Christ's sake.

sake. The severe illness of my parents pre-vented me returning, as I expected to do, with Mr. Hampton, August 1. When he reached home, however, our dear Sister Wallace had arranged the personage. brightened the study with flowers and had supper for him at her own home. When I returned last Friday at 5 p. m., supposing we would go to the hotel for supper (as the family of any but a minis-ter would have done), to my great sur-prise and pleature we were taken di-rectly to the parsonage, where bright children's faces and happy sisterly faces welcomed us to our home with flowers in every room, a beautiful supper on the table and groceries in the kitchen, almost enough to last us a month. Only one sake. East Texas. The presiding elders of the East Texas Conference will please send me a list of the delegates from their districts; also the names of local preachers expecting to be at conference for ordination and ad-mission on trial. And will the preachers expecting to bring their wives to confer-ence notify me at once; also those ex-pecting to come by private conveyance. J. W. JOHNSON. HENDERSON, TEXAS. table and groceries in the kitchen, almost enough to last us a month. Only one triend remained with us to supper, and she a young lady, to whom I said, after the blessing that came from husband's happy heart, "Who would not be a preacher's wife." She smiled, for being a prescher's daughter she knew all about it. I am sure the unmarried brethren of the conference ought to yote me thanks

the conference ought to vote me thanks for this letter. Seriously, to the woman who marries a minister, and like her hus-band consecrates all to the Lord's service, there comes many compensations and joys peculiar to the position of a preach-er's wife.

copies of a new book by Rev. John Allen, entitled "Man, Money and the Bible," for sale at our conference in Austin. This is an able production and every preacher and steward in the church ought to have er's wife. I learn since my return that my sisters have given me the office of vice-president of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Northwest Texas Conference. Being an entire stranger to most of them I appre-ciate the honor and am willing to do whatever falls to my lot as best I can, but having such a faithful and efficient president I anticipate easy service. MES. L. V. HAXPTON.

ABILENE, TEXAS.

NOMINAL RELATIONS.

As much has been said and written concerning itinerant preschers holding nominal relations to the conference in order to envangelize at will, it seems to me the whole matter might be settled by an affirmative or negative answer, to the following question: Do the brethren holding nominal relations to the annual holding nominal relations to the annual conference propose to submit themselves to appointing power, as their brethren must do, to do the work, which is deemed by those in authority, most for the glory of God? Answer yes or no. E. A. BAILEY.

brethren to arrive in the daytime if possi-ble, for the convenience of the families who entertain. E. B. CHAPPELL.

Northwest Texas.

The class for admission on trial will meet in the Methodist Church, Corsi-cana, Texas, 9 o'clock Monday morning, November the 23d inst. In order to be prompt and avoid traveling on Sunday these brethren's homes will be open to them on Friday and Saturday before.

Chairman Committee for Admission on Trial.

East Texas.

TO TEXAS CONFERENCE PREACHERS.

DEAR BRETHREN: I will have several

AUSTIN, TEXAS.

HENDERSON, TEXAS.

At Tyler, Ostobar 29, W. R. Johnson, proprietor of a saloon, committed suicide by shooting himself in the head. Ill health and mental despondency are given as the causes of the rash act. J. O. Boyce, who lives and runs a mill and gin on the Russell Gabriel, Burnet county, October 29, had his foot almost torn off in the machinery, completely Texas Conference Directories will be sent out to those members of the confer-ence whose address we have, so that the brethren may inform themselves about their homes before arriving in Austin. Those who receive no Conference Direc-tory will report at the Tenth Street Meth-odist Church on their arrival. All passen-ger trains to Austin are due here during the daytime, except the evening train of the I. & G. N. from the south, which is due at 9:40 p. m. It would be well for brethren to arrive in the daytime if possistopping the engine.

W. H. Clark, a saloon keeper, wae shot and dangereusly wounded by Char-ley Hutton, a: Dallas, October 29. Hut-ton had been ordered out of the saloon by Clark, then came back and did the shooting.

Otto Houser either committed suicide or was murdered on the night of Octo-ber 27, at San Autonio. His body was found and near it was a pistol. OPIUM and WHISKEY HABITS cured of particulars sent Free. WoolLEY, M. D., Atlanta, Ga.

Near San Antonio, October 27, Scipio Casar White and Franklin Washington, two negro boys, were playing with a sup-posed unloaded gun. Causar was shot, it is believed, fatally in the head.

Near Harrison, McLennan county, Ostober 29, while Frank Ramie was driv-ing down hill seated on a load of hay the team ran and Mr. Ramie fell. The reins caught his leg and jarked him against a tree, literally bursting the ankle, sharp and jagged bones protruding through the

At Dablin, October 29, a row occurred between Frank Craig and Tom Wood, re-sulting in the fatal stabbing of Craig.

In a Santa Fe freight train wreck near Kenneyville, Austin county, October 29, Engineer Cupp, was severely scalded.

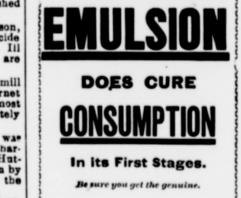
Freight Conductor Frank Hamner, of the Texas and Pacific railway, was pain-fully and permanently injured while coupling cars at Gladewater, October 29, by his hand being cut.

At Bouham, October 31, Robert Carter, the thirteen-year-old son of Jones W. Carter, fell from a wagon, breaking an arm

While trying to pass between two cars one of which was moving, Robert Webb had his bands badly mashed at Bryan, October 31.

and steward in the church ought to have a copy of it. If generally circulated and heeded it would go a long ways toward the solution of the financial problems that are acitating the public mind of to-day. Price 80 cents. Will also have several copies of a sermon on the "Church and Its Membership," by my friend, Rev. J. C. Weaver, the giant polemic of the North Texas Conference. All our members should have a copy of this valuable work. W.W. HOENER.





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