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HOME CONFERENCES.

[Wanted for this department all the church news. Send facts—not comments, nor sermons, nor lectures, nor exhortations; but send every tem of news concerning the church in your

WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Seguin.

H. G. H.: J. D. Scott's return to Seguin gives great satisfaction. H. S. Thrall is here having a good time among his old friends, preaching Wednesday night in Methodist, and Thursday night in Presbyterian Church. J. W. Veat passed through town Saturday on his way to his new work. The church here enters many new conference year in first-class upon new conference year in first-class condition. Important material improve-ments in church building are contemplated this year.

Uvalde.

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J. A. Baker, Nov. 7: We arrived here last Tuesday night at 9 o'clock. We found our nice new parsonage filled with friends who had gathered to bid us welcome and well did they succeed. Just as our feet touched the steps many sweet voices accompanied by the organ began singing "Home, Sweet Home." Prayer and a sumptuous supper followed. At a late hour the crowd dispersed, leaving many nice, good things behind; not the least of which was the joy and gladness which filled the preacher's heart. The Methodists, Episcopalians and Catholics brought their contributions, representing brought their contributions, representing many others who could not come. God bless Uvalde.

EAST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Henderson Circuit.

E. B. Large, Nov. 6: In many respects we have had two very pleasant years. We have had good revivals at nearly all We have had good revivals at nearly all of the appointments, eight in number. Last year I reported a net gain of ten. This year I will be short a little in numbers. While I have received a goodly number into the church this year, yet I have disposed of about as many as I have received. I have lettered eighteen from one church and they have gone into the bounds of the Northwest Texas Conference. Our finances are behind, but our quarterly meeting is two weeks off yet. quarterly meeting is two weeks off yet. so we think finances will be better on all the lines than they were last year. Where we had one of our churches burned last July we dedicated a new church the third Sunday in October and the house was clear of debt.

TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Pleasant Hill Circuit. J. W. Thompson: We are closing up; one more appointment to fill and we are ready for conference; have had a good year; all claims in full; received into the church during the year eighty-two. Af-

Eye-Dots and Pon-Points from Bastrop. Jim Collard. I have received over one ate rejoices in another great revival. must say that we thank God that-He has crowned the work that to his feet we lessings more than we had asked or

for while enterprise and progress have church matters have advanced all along the line, too. Brother and Sister Wooton are very near to the hearts of their peo-1880 and 1881, and now again in 1986 and 1881. Since he came the last time the let me go; in that case this heritage the congregation has doubled in size and still be to let. Now, don't all speak at once; true, you would get a thousand dollars for true, you would get a thousand dollars for the case this heritage. been built on the church lot at a cost of your work and more if you are built right; but before you bid, take your meas nearly \$2000. About \$200 has been raised for repairs, sixty or more members have been added to the church, and we are thankful to believe that the signs of whether you fit, as to how satisfactory it would be to come here. But should you would be to come here. But should you Wooton needs only to be known to be loved, and it is a significant fact that he has never reported a deficit in his collections. Our people are generous and least one-third of the district conferences and have asked for the annual conference, but have failed to get it so far. The weekly prayer-meeting is well attended and the Sunday-school increases in size and interest all the time. Capt. B. D. Orgain is a faithful, efficient Sunday-school superintendent, always at his post and ready for the work. The Ladies' Aid Society knows no such word as fail where the interests of the church the work, which was about \$200 to the service on Saturday, where I found Bro. E. A. Bailey, and in his usual and pleasant manner conversing with the official brethren about the financial in terest of the work, which was about \$200 as fail where the interests of the church are involved and are on hand promptly behind the assessment for pastor and and in harmony whenever need arises for elder. Soon after my arrival at the quaras fail where the interests of the church and in harmony whenever need arises for united effort. We also have a woman's terly conference we were invited to a auxiliary to the Missionary Society, wholesome dinner, elegantly prepared by which is as yet in its incipiency, but composed of good material, and will, we hope, accomplish much good under the management of its President, Mrs. B. D. Orgain. Several of our members anticipate attending conference, and our prayer is that our God may be in the midst and bless our preachers there and the entire church everywhere throughout the new

NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

M. B. Johnson, Nov. 9: Collard and Moore are here and Coleman is turning to the Lord. Old debts settled, foes be-come friends; the Lord of hosts is with us. Praise the Lord for salvation. Fiftying still booming. Twenty-four accessions last night. Again I say praise the Lord.

Goldthwatte.

J. T. B., Nov. 12: Wife and I have been sick for nearly two weeks with the fever, and consequently have been thrown back a great deal in getting ready for conference. Our sickness has greatly militated against getting up our conference collections. We have had a great deal of "slow fever" here in our town, and the result has been we have buried quite a number. Bro. Mussett, our pre-siding elder, came down from Brownwood on yesterday and preached us a slot the collections raised. Let all the constitution framed at the very first paid the pastor up and to day has a clear record. Two of the country appoint-

F. M. Winburn, Nov. 9: Results of Waxahachie circuit to date are as follows: Members received, 116; dismissed by church conference, twenty-nine; dismissed by certificate. sixty-nine; infants baptized, thirty-six. Notwithstanding low cotton, stingy folks and shirkers, collections will be right good. Our stewards have been faithful and will bring most, perhaps all, the salary of presiding elder and the money to liquidate the claims upon haps all, the salary of presiding elder and preacher in charge. With the great army of grumblers it's almost a miracle that preachers and stewards have such

Sipe Springs Mission.

Geo. F. Fair, Nov. 12: We have closed another year's work and are very thankful for the success we have had, though we regret more has not been accomplished. The Lord has blessed our labors with seventy-six conversions and sixty-two accessions to our church. Other churches have been benefited by our labors. Finances been benefited by our labors. Finances behind; not quite half the presiding elder's and preacher in charge's salary paid. How can preachers live at that rate? The amounts assessed by the district stewards nearly all collected. Why is it that preachers succeed in collecting on the same work where stewards fail? where stewards fail?

Wesley and Rush. H. C. Jolly, Nov. 9: Am closing out my second year on this charge—a pleasant, happy year in many respects. Fourth quarterly conference just over. Quarterage coming up nicely. Bro. Armstrong's health is improving; he preached a fine termon with comparative ease. My people would be glad to have him remain on the district, but he will go elsewhere, as this is his fourth year. Think my financial report at the annual conference will be perfect. Will not only deplicate my last year's report, but will more than couble on several lines—one is, additions to the church. When we reached this circuit, two years ago, it was said this charge needs a preacher with a red-headed wite. My wife's hair being of that complexion somewhat, is claimed to be an important factor in the success of this charge. It might be well enough for the bishop and presiding elders to remember this in their cabinet meetings. My wife don't want this lastitem published, but I do.

Albany Station.

C. C. Armstrong: I am closing my secchurch during the year eighty-two. After all claims were met, the young men of Salty were not satisfied until they presented the pastor with a nice suit of clothes to wear to conference. God bless the young men for so doing will be the prayer of the pastor. We have the most liberal hearted young men on Pleasant Hill circuit I ever saw.

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preaching began by Bro. Bailey when I begged leave to return that night, sixteen miles, to my sick wife, whom I found very weak, but at this writing she is much improved. The health of my wife and six children has been very good this year, from the fact last Sunday was the first Sabbath that I have been at home with my family this conference year. A part of the business of the quarterly con-ference was to license Bro. Benjamin Asbury Sledge to preach, who was unanimously elected by the quarterly conference. Bro Sledge is a young man of suddious habits. He holds a first grade certificate and expects next fall to knock at the door of our conference for admission into the traveling connection. I learn since the conference at Springdale, from Bro. Nisset, one of the official brethren, that Bro. Bailey preached them some good doctrinal sermons and raised \$10 for me on Sunday to add to my clections, which makes \$75 I have for the several collections ordered by the annual conference. I am striving very hard to bring up my studies and all of my collections by the annual conference. I have been informed that one good eister on this work has been praying all the year that her pastor's salary would be paid and

ments (Centre City and Pleasant Grove)
are considerably behind. Payne Gap
has paid out and some over. We sre behind on our collections. We have been
defeated greatly in our closing services
by being sick at this late hour. The dear
Lord has been gracious in sparing our
lives and giving us back our health.
Praise the Lord forever. Conference
will scon be here and it seems like the
fever has stolen the last idea I had
gathered for examination. These fevers
are too fearful to write about.

Midlothian.

F. M. Winborn, Nov. 9: Results of
Waxahachie circuit to date are as follows: Members received, 116; dismissed

the money to liquidate the claims upon it. We had a parsonage, but it was in bad condition and remote from the church washes for her living, with two children, and a good house built on the lot with other buildings—all given to her. This and missionary enterprises because of the other things have been done by those who attended and labored in those arbor-meetings. One brother Baptist rendered val-

community. If you don't believe it, ask | Sam'l P. Wright, Nov. 6: This pastornumered members into the church sines I came here. The church paid last year specified by Bishop Wistons \$25 26 per capita and this year about \$16. We were assessed \$1 38 for missions and other claims in proportion. These claims have all been paid. The presiding elder octons were assessed \$1 38 for missions and other claims in proportion. These claims have all been paid. The presiding elder octons were assessed \$1 38 for missions and other claims in proportion. These claims and the presiding elder octons were specified by Bishop Wistons the end of a year of toil. Soil, climate, Quite a number of distinguished visions were introduced. Sixteen were admitted on trial, twenty-two were ordained dealers in the lead in this locality. But there is not all the session moved on with harmony successful and unity of action, courteously and yet cotton worth less than half a hundred at the end of a year of toil. Soil, climate, Quite a number of distinguished visions on the lead in the lead Mrs. E. Holmes Jenkins: First we hundred members into the church since I With the certainty that Georgetown's cotton worth less than half a hundred at firmly controlled for while enterprise and progress have been at work in our secular affairs, our their calaries in full. There is not a better a better bave advanced all along the church matters have advanced all along the church or parsonage building in Texas great power. On Friday night we answer the church or parsonage building in Texas great power. than belongs to the Albany station; nor nounced a nine days' meeting with six is there a better people out of heaven to services a day—one at daylight, another are very hear to the hears of their people out of heaven to per hear to the hears of their people out of heaven to per hear to the heart of their people out of heaven to per hear to the heart of their people out of heaven to per heart of their people out of their people out of heaven to per heart of their people out of heaven to people out of heaven to people out of let me go; in that case this heritage will half to three-fifths of whom were town people. Bro. Bishop's ministrations during the escond week were more powerful, if possible. Dr. McLean and Bro. Burk-head rendered most efficient aid. Sev-ral of the young preachers held cervices in a very acceptable manner. One exhorter, but recently a stammerer, in the preparatory department, altogether unpretentions, but copiously anointed of the Lord, held a dripping service. It is not the custom here, nor is it deemed best, to put the student ministers up to preach; but it was done with fine results in the recent meeting. Bro. Boaz, of the Bart-lett circuit, and Bro. Sherman, of West Georgetown, were very helpful in pulpit and altar. Bro. Sutherland was here and preached one capital sermon. Every service tended toward a great climax. There were of conversions and reclama-tions between fifty and 100. The town itself, the citizens, were never so stirred, so some knowing ones say. Our new church is in the hands of contractors and dirt will be broken in a few days. Messrs. Harrel & Belford, of this place, will build it. Their bid is for a finished job, except such and glass and furniture, for \$16 925. We hope to complete for say \$20 000. We have in gilt-edge notes \$15 000, and expect to raise day after to-morrow \$1000 to \$2000 more from the children of the courch. Besides these resources over so many large subscribere have said to the pastor: "You read count on me for more at the end." We are all thanking God, plucking up our courage and pressing on. Nobody seems to have had much to do with this chare: enterprise. Dr. Connor left matters at ripe for Bro. Vaoghan, and he handed them down to his successor so hot, that, like the boys whistling, the church just

FROM ARIZONA.

These are lovely days, with the mercury down in the fifties at night, and up in the earlier geventies in the day; with a sky go clear and blue, an atmosphere so dry and pure; green clover fields, orchards and nounce coming winter; oranges beginning to ripen and linnets and condrile giving their lovely serenades-of course the days are lovely.

Strangers are coming at a rapid rate Some to make their abade with us; some to see the wonders of the great desert as redeemed, fulfilling literally issiah 35:1; o here to escape the severe winters of their homes, and find a natural canitarium for their enfeebled and diseased bodies.

ciative. Each family has its altar, and God is worshiped daily. Every member is a contributor to church claims. The children of our families are nearly all converted and added to the church as soon as they are capable of taking the vows. There is no such thing among our people as jealousies or strife. Peace and harmony prevail. If North Texas Conference gave to foreign missions as does Phenix station (or for that matter, Arizona district), her contributions would amount to more than \$60,000 per annum, building. This has been sold and an elegant amount to more than \$60,000 per annum, building erected on the church lot. A other collections in proportion. I know house in every particular suited to the comfort of whoever may occupy it; all necessary out-buildings and all free from debt. The moneys collected and expended for the payment of all our indebted edicated by Bisnop Key last spring. So much for the financial part of the work.

As a pastor we have but few who are so As a pastor we have but few who are so cents per member; upon us it is more faithful as the Rev. C. R. Wright has been. The reports of the church conferences show that he has made nearly two thousand more liberal, not more able. Every-land or America. If old-fashioned plans are more liberal, not more able. Every-land or America. If old-fashioned plans are more liberal, not more able. snow that he has made hearly two thousand pastoral visits. He has never neglected the poor, the sick and the bereaved; always prezent with the distressed, to give comfort to the bereaved heart. His sermons are well prepared and well for a living here, gives for missions more than in Jacksmith who hammers iron and anvil for a living here, gives for missions more than the present of the present the pr received by large and appreciative congregations, because he studies to show himself approved unto God a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth. He has been faith-Again, the pastor with three to five fal in every department of his work, be-numdred members in his charge, and one sides he has held protracted meetings in or two hundred dollars to raise for misthe suburbs of the city, which were blessed to the conversion of many and the seed sown is now bringing forth fruit, some thirty, some sixty and some one hundred-fold. The result of these meetings has brought to the notice and moved the kearts of the warra of the were sions depends upon a few, and has meritance are not one missionary and his wife. For this purference who could not give one dollar per above the regular collections for this the kearts of the warrange of two hundred dollars to raise for missionary and his wife. For this purference who could not give one dollar per above the regular collections for this divided which would only call for 2 cents brother in black was well and attentively the hearts of the members who have been per week. Now, my dear brethren, criticise more abundantly blessed in the material things of this world to help them. One choose, but when your criticism is ended things of this world to help them. One choose, but when your criticism is ended good lot was given to an old woman that look at the fact, blush and resolve to do

uable help in the meetings and in material meetings. We need more men. Let men Letwich's nine years' work as secretary rial mentioned above. So you see the wimper as they desire about this Western by presenting him with a handsome gold seed sown is already yielding fruit. The work, but I tell you, before God, the watch. seed sown is already yielding fruit. The work, but I tell you, before God, the earth of hearts, that it must be occusunday-school organized at the close of the summer meetings continue with inthe summer meetings continue with inthe summer meetings continue with inthe summer meetings continue with increased interest. Efernity will only re- with unwisdom in the generations to as to be immensely profitable will be Haynes editor.

sought. Men prefer an acre of fruit The session r Texas who belong to the church and are rien, whose children are grown and well established in business life, who could, if they would, send Bishop Haygood \$1000 turns to McKendree; Lewis Powell, to the church and the church are grown and well in the appointments of the Nashville district, since none of the pastors have been here four years. S. A. Steele rethey would, send Bishop Haygood \$1000 turns to McKendree; Lewis Powell, to and enable Corbin, for instance, to put a man in the field here among the Mexicans whiteness cries, "harvester, come!" About two more men should be added to the English speaking work. One thou-sand dollars will put them in the work and keep them there for a year. Oh, that they were here and at work! Let no preacher write saying I am ready to come, nowever, unless he is willing to suffer for the Master. The man who examines the general minutes poses over the salary column before asking a trans-fer is not wanted. Let him stay where he is. Here the work is plenteous, occasion for service grand and promising, but the pay is not large. If he can be content to toil and wait and trust God, then will he do for this field. Otherwise, not so. No man, in my judgment, will come here and do the work of a preacher and go lacking for bread or a following. But I have written quite enough for this time. Let me add, the long desired North and South railroad is now building. Grading goes forward at a good pace. Soon we shall have two great lines of road in operation here. The Southern Pacific is already here; the Santa Fe now building. Better times are ahead. Pray for us. We are four in number, 300 to 375 miles removed from our itinerant breshren. We are doing what we can. Striving by precept and example, I trust, to lay toundations which D. F. FULLER. PHOINIX, A. T.

NASHVILLE LETTER.

Missionary Alliance-Tennessee Confer ence

We are sorry we did not get this letter in time for last issue, but trust the news is not too old to be interesting-ED.] The past fortnight has been a memorjust preceding October 22-25, the American Inter Seminary Missionary Alliance held its tweltth annual session in our operation of theological students in pronoting the cause of missions.

and Lambuth. But Hugh Price Hughes of London, was the most popular speaker of all. Severely simple in language, earnest in spirit, convinced of his mission, he speaks in such a way that all will has marked personal magnetism. He seemed convinced that Methodism in England was neglecting the lines of ac-tivity and methods of work so much used and indorsed by John Wesley, and in-sisted that his work in West London, called the "Forward Movement," was but a return to those primitive but eminently effectual means of Christian labor. Many of his thoughts were strikingly vigorous and progressive. "Laziness is the great carse of the church. I have a wholly do not succeed, try new ones. I know of no better definition of a Methodist revival than thie, 'God is mending old Methodists and making new ones.' The secret of success in all Christian worth is contained in the word adaptation."

This students' convention explains in part the deep missionary spirit that pervaded the whole Tennessee Conference. In response to appeals from Dr. Walter Lambuth and the stirring address of Dr. Morrison the conference pledged itself to support for one year in a foreign field, one missionary and his wife. For this purpose they contributed \$1500 over and

Taking the events as they happened. The conference was opened by a unique opening service to the best arranged and equipped church that it has over occupied. Dr. W. M. Leftwich not consenting to be re-elected, Dr. Haynes The church is suffering to day in missionary enterprises because of the missionary enterprises because of the was elected secretary by a unanimous paysimony of her members. We do not was elected secretary by a unanimous paysimony of her members. We do not was elected secretary by a unanimous paysimony of her members. We do not was elected secretary by a unanimous paysimony of her members are secretary by a unanimous paysimony of her members.

Elm Street; Joe Irvine, to Tulip Street; R. K. Brown, to West End; and Dr. R. A. Young was stationed at Carroll Street. When the name of D. C. Kelley was called his presiding elder reported nothing against him. Dr. Kelley then took the floor and gave some excellent advice to the preachers respecting their annual reports, presenting premiums, by request to Revs. Heriges and Napier for been reports from J. J. Ransom's district. Dr. Kelley was sent to Springfield station.

GERMAN MISSION CONFERENCE.

VANDERBILT.

The German Mission Conference convened at New Fountain, Texas, on the 5th of Nevember, 1891, Bishop O. P. Fitzgerald presiding.

The unanimous verdict of the brethren was: "We have attended many annual at 4:40 p. m. The Cotton Belt leaves for conference sessions, but none so harmonione, peaceable and precious as this. Revival fires began to burn even on the first evening, and souls found peace through faith in the Redeemer.

Bishop Fitzgerald won all hearts, and his venerable presence was like a benediction in our midst.

All the preachers were present but one, with his family. While but very small progress numeri-

cally was reported, there has been an advance movement in other lines of church work, and the outlook for the new conference year is very hopeful. A wave of prefound sympathy and re-

gret rolled over the entire conference when Bro. J. A. Schaper, that veteran of the cross and one of the pioneers of German Methodism in this grand State, account of the infirmities of age, any longer to do the work of an active itinerable one for Nashville Methodism. The Tennessee Conference, held at West End Church, has just closed. During the days ant. He was the first missionary who roamed through these now so peaceful vales, murdering the inoffensive settlers or stealing from them their horses and midst. The alliance is composed of 125 cattle. He himself had a horse stolen celegates from forty the ological semi-naries of the United States, who were this maranders by only a thin wall. He remaranders by only a thin wall. He re-counsed the incidents connected with the year the guests of the Biblical Depart-ment of Vanderbilt. The object is "co-first organization of this society, which took place under a spreading live oak Every tree near what was then called Vanderconvention discusses themes bearing on berg. And now, be old! what had God the relation which students sustain to wrought! Many of those who then had this great work, whether they later in placed their hands in his, and taken apon fields abroad or as pastors at home. The homselves the vows of church memberpopers this year were reed by representa-tives of Virgina, Oberna, Newton, Drew triumphant host of the giorified in and Princeton Seminaries. The tide of spiritual power started at the very first entirely and unresistivity rising, pews and crowding the alses of this

Schrimpf.
Although the congregation at New Fountain had already given liberally towards the cause of missions, yet on the night of the anniversary of the board \$64 50 more was collected, swelling the aggregate of the collections for this cause from all the fields this year to the sum of \$1,661.55 for home and foreign missions. In addition to this amount Bro. Wm. Lieser succeeded in raising quite a re-spectable sum for the relief of the Cuero paraonaga.

Altogether the session of the conference was one of great profit and blessing to all the preachers and members present. J. A. G. RABE.

The following resolution was unanimously adopted by a rising vote: Resolved, That we have observed with sincere pleasure the manly, Christian course which the chief magistrate of our course which the chief magistrate of our state, Gov. Hogg, is pursuing in taking so firm a stand on the side of the Divine commandment regarding the sacred observance of the Holy Sabbath as laid down in God's word; that we, the members of the German Mission Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, are in hearty accord with him in this matter, and that we piedes him our this matter, and that we pledge him our hearty co operation in maintaining and upholding the sanctity of the Lord's Day. Resolved, That a copy of this resolu-tion be published in the TEXAS CHEIS-TIAN ADVOCATE, and another be sent to

J. KEEN, W. A. KNOLLE. J. A. G. RABE.

APPOINTMENTS.

West Texas District.

JACOB KERN, P. E. lano Circuit-Jacob Bader; John Wil-

liamson, assistant. redericksburg and Crab Apple Mission-Ernst Freuzel. San Autonio Mission-Wm. Leiser.

New Fountain Circuit—Henry Jordan. Sumerset and Medina Mission—Jacob

Maxwell, Luling and Lockheart Mission -Ernst Kraemer, supply. Cuero and Five Mile Collett Mission-J. A. G. Raha.

Weimar and Hackberry Misssion-H. W. Weesatchie and Goliad Mission-G. New Braunfals and York's Creak-E.

Konkeer. im Creek and Cibolo Mission-F. Vordenbaumen. Central Texas District.

WM. A. KNOLLE, P. E.

Houston Station-P. A. Hensch. Houston Mission-G. Mueller. Beliville, Millheim and East Bernard-C. Kurz.
Industry Mission—Wm. A. Knolle.
Lorg Prairie Mission—A. Scheurich.
Williamson County Mission—John Prin-

zing, supply. Grassyville Circuit-D. Scrimpf. Superannuated-John Prinzing, J. A.

Schaper.

ANNUAL CONFERENCE NOTICES.

East Texas. The class of the third year will please

neet the committee in Henderson, at the

Methodist Church, Tuesday, December 8, at 9 a. m. Let there be no failure. If convenient to all the members on

the Board of Education I would like to

meet them in Henderson, Taesday, 7:30 p. m., at the Methodist Church. Northwest Texas.

The south-bound M., K. and T. reaches Hillsboro at 11:25 a. m. and north-bound

Corsicans at 4:45 p. m.
M. S. HOTCHKISS.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

As agent of the Southwestern Univer-

sity I will be in attendance upon the coming sessions of the several annual conferences and notice is hereby given to all parties, who have heretofore given notes or obligations, which are due or past due, All the preachers were present but one, to please arrange to cettle same at their respective conferences. Those brethren with his family. have given notes, can send up the amount by their pastors or presiding elders. We hope that every brother included in this notice will bear this matter in mind and attend to it promptly I have for collection all the notes taken by former agents that are unsettled. Any one who desires to do so can settle by correspondence with me at Tolbert, Wilbarger county, Texas.

S. W. Tunnen,

Financial Agent S. W. H. Financial Agent S. W. U.

> "Listed," as the brokers say, at "100 Doses One Dellar," Hood's Sarsaparilla is always a fair equivalent for the price

TEXAS PERSONALS.

-Llauo News: To the surprise of most of our citizens the late Methodist conference at San Marcos did not return Rev. Dr. Deets to this district as presiding elder. The reason, we learn, was the delicate health of Mrs. Deets. During ine past conference year the doctor discharged the laborious duties of his position faithfully and, as he informed us, is an able preacher, far above the average, and is indefatigable in pushing every department of his work. We hope the doctor will find in his new field of labor congenial associations and that Mrs. Deets will be benefited by the change—

Texas Christian Advocate.

REPLY TO BROTHER J. D. THOMAS.

In the ADVOCATE of November 5, Bro. J. D. Thomas criticises in a very courteous manner some of the positions or inferences in my articles on divorce. I am glad he did so, as it gives me an opportunity to get that feature of the subject before the people-a thing I intended to do from the first, but in the press of other matters it is overlooked. Bro. Thomas rather objects to the drawing of a comparison between the South and other sections of the United States, and European countries, to the seeming disadvantage of our Southland. No man regrets to do so more than I. Being Southern born and bred, and loving the South with every fibre of my being, it is very painful to me to have to bring to say that there is nothing in Bro. out facts that make to our discredit. M.'s article that can be justly so con-But facts are stubbern things, and it is always better to face an issue squarely and seek to correct an evil, rather than to cry "peace, peace, when there is no peace.

every ten divorces granted are to negroes, and he thinks that when this is taken into consideration, the showing This view of the case is very plausible, and has been suggested privately by others, but unfortunately it is not satisfactory. I of course grant at once ly that he has read histories as well as that there are more negroes divorced than whites, but I do not believe that the disproportion is as great as Bro. he is, to say the least of it, good au-Thomas thinks. If the large increase thority. in divorces in the South is explained by the presence of the negroes, why is it that the increase has not been uniform all over the South in the States where the negroes hold about the same of the following: "Bro. Moore then proportion to the white as they do in goes off in a culogy on Methodism by this? For illustration: When the McTyeire—'the monumental work of investigation ordered by congress the immortal Bishop McTyeire.' It is was in progress, it was found very possible we never would have had that the per cent of increase for this outburst of eulogium had Mcthe lest five year period (of the Tyeire not been a bishop." Yes, Doctwenty covered) over the first, was in tor, this would have occurred if he had Texas 742.3 per cent. This was the Texas 742.3 per cent. This was the largest of any Southern State. Does the "work," and if you will write one the presence of the blacks explain it covering the whole field of church all? Then, I ask why was there not about the same per cent of increase in characterizes McTyeire's of Method-Mississippi and Louisiana, and Ala bama and Georgia, and North Carolina? will be passed upon you. After mak-These are all States where the negro population is quite as large proportionately to the whites as in Texas, and treat with a lengthy criticism of "Redin some of them larger, and yet their per cent of increase is much smaller path's History of the World." It than ours. For the period mentioned veal its connection with the subject in the increase in North Carolina was hand, although his avowed purpose is 344.6 per cent, in Georgia 147.7, in to show Bro. M. that he (Dr. Ditzler) Florida 387.4, in Alabama 415 9, in is a fair critic. This is written not to Mississippi 517.4, in Louisiana 338.7, defend Bro. M. (he is fully competent and in Texas 7423 per cent. These to do that), but to show that there is figures show at once that the presence another that thinks like he does. of the negro does not explain the large increase in Texas, or else why do not other Southern States where he is equally as numerous, or even more so, show as large an increase? I have not the The Creedlest Creeders of all Creeders are exact figures at hand as to relative numbers of whites and blacks in the Southern States. I believe, however, population considerably outnumbers have, else he had no belief. the whites, and the proportion of negross to whites is very much larger then for the fact that the increase in di- ply vorces in those States is so far behind

going from 818,579 in 1870 to 1,591,-749 in 1880. This increase was of course largely due to immigration. All accumulating some knowledge. observers know that very few negroes came into this State from other States, I can not know and not believe. So so that the increase of population was of every man. A non-intellectual man due almost entirely to an influx of is an idiot. the State shows the largest increase in diverces. In 1870 it was estimated is his creed. Therefore a creedless man that there were 154,711 married couples is non-intellectual-knowingless Non- in this confidence I was minded to in the State. There were that year 163 divorces, or one divorce to every 943 married couples. In 1880 the married couples in the State were estimated to number 300,841, and the number of his church (which he says is neither again. It can not mean anything unsupported by the couples in the State were estimated to number 300,841, and the number of his church (which he says is neither again. It can not mean anything unsupported by the couples in the State were estimated to intellectual—knowingless Non-intellectual—knowingless Non-intellectual—knowingless Non-intellectual—knowingless Non-intellectual—knowingless Non-intellectuality is imbecility, idiocy. Come unto you before, that ye might have a second benefit." What does he mean by a second benefit? You presentative in his relation to the body of his church (which he says is neither. divorces granted that year was 786, or one divorce to every 382 married "Creeds and confessions of faith are the very word "second" is used here.

son drawn between this State and Eng- mean that only creedless folks believe man who has not the second blessing, land, and thinks that if the negro element were eliminated, our showing would be as good as theirs. Alas! to join a company of idiots? No 6. I John 1:9, "If we confess our blocks of the Beok? That all others are infidels? Does he ask me do. That is argument with a vengeance. his own figures, if true, make a sad, creed, no intellect, no knowledge, no sins, he is faithful and just to forgive sad picture for our white people! As the record now stands, Texas grants forty divorces where England grants man nendescript! He is now in North ings: one forgiving our sins, the other one. Bro. Thomas says that eight out of ten of ours are negroes. That is, of every forty divorces issued, thirty-two of them are for negroes, and only sien. (Mostly dried up now because of the conjunction "and" in the text. If "and" always introduces a new not enough to alarm us?

Lastly, even granting that a majority of cur divorces are issued to blacks, which I have no doubt is the case, my answer is that the divorce problem still remains. A change of color in the applicant does not change the fact. Our laws are for all our people of whatever color, and it is to the inter-

zenry in its black population as well as means remove it. W. F. LLOYD.

DR. DITZLER'S CRITICISM ON HIS ERITICS-A PLEA FOR

FAIRNESS. In the ADVOCATE of October 15 is a criticism of Rev. H. O. Moore, by Dr. J. Ditzler, that has some things in it with the presumption that Bro. M. has grievously sinned in presuming to criticise a man of so much learning. What else can the following mean? "Waving Bro. M.'s superior historic intelligence and our excessive ignorance of the facts in the premises as to Dr. Fisher's history." Candor compels me strued. He simply differed from Dr. D., and I think very justly, but no where charges him with "excessive ignorance." On the contrary, he has Bro. Thomas thinks that the alarmbut men of ability and learning someing increase of divorces in the South times make mistakes. And it is corcan be explained by the presence of tainly a mistake to make the impresthe negroes. He says that, according sion on undergraduates that the aute his observation, about eight out of thorities charged with the responsibility are not competent to arrange a course of study for them. It is just as certain that our bishops are not ignofor the Southern whites is all right. ramuses as that Dr. Ditzler is not possessed of "excessive ignorance." Dr. Fisher is professor of Church History in Yale University, and it is most like-

> In the face of all the facts, I believe I would as soon be charged with the "infamous motive of sectarian history, with the same erudition as ism, the same eulogium, or a greater, ing such a bold dash at Bishop Mc-Tyeire it is hardly fair to cover a rewould take a strong microscope to re-

solutely correct in everything, (who is?)

CREEDS.

J. A. WYATT.

a creed? It may not have been for- rest." This is the first blessing. "Take that it is understood on all sides that mulated and published as a synoptical my yoke upon you, and learn of me; in Mississippi and Louisiana the negro view of his besief; but a creed he did for I am meek and lowly in heart;

than in Texas. How do we account believe about. Wouldn't that im- for why should the word "rest" be re-

manhood we can not conceive. Again, from 1870 to 1880 the population of Texas was nearly doubled, bility of knowing. Intellect knows Scripture, unless Christ meant to teach spontaneously, necessarily.

Intellectuality can not exist without

What I know I must believe about.

couples. In other words, the percentage of divorces had considerably more than doubled in ten years time, and that too in the face of an ever-increasing white population, and a constantly diminishing ratio of colored population. How does Bro. Thomas' theory stand in the light of these facts?

Bro. Thomas objects to the comparison drawn between this State and Eng-

eight for whites. Even then, we grant the long season of drouth.) He is thought, then there is some force in the eight divorces to England's one. Is doing what he calls preaching. No argument as to two blessings, but the there much comfort in that? Is that matter whether of divine or human au- time in which they are received will be thority, or neither. For more than an left so indefinite that the two blessings In addition I am in receipt of a let-ter from one of the leading counties of loud speech and double gesticulation, "and" very frequently repeats the same the State from the district clerk. He proclaiming sgainet all creeds, as if the states that in two years time there have been in that county ninety-one application. The claim the states that in two years time there have creed, of which himself and his have claim the whole fabric to increase my cations for divorce, of which seventy- none. The tremendous effort is closed | tiesue of balderdash. Such a tiesue of three were white and eighteen negroes. The invitation is given to any who will balderdash would injure any cause

est of the State to secure a pure citi- number one in the creed of that creed- there then any solid arguments in favor eighth, the condition of a person fully the problem by saying that the blacks since the hour his intellect began to have my eye just now fixed on the diate between the two experiences." I are chiefly to blame, but we by no take in a knowledge of facts and things.

It is his creed. Credo-I believe. This first article in the creed is not all. theory are by no means a unit. There passed in getting out of one of these The second is climaxical; the all im- are about three parties of them. One experiences into the other. He does portant, the narrowest, the most illib- party claims that there is a state in not say whether he made it at one must be immersed. "But," says the quent to regeneration, which state they missing link is the very thing these candidate, "did you not invite me to call entire sanctification, Christian per- parties are hunting for. Many other join a creedless church and unite with fection, maturity, etc.; but they claim passages of Scripture are in the same you on the New Testament? I believe not this state as a second blessing. Just category, and just as many of them as all that is taught in that Book. I do what separates this class from the sec- are brought forward without furnishing which are extraordinary. It starts out not find the word immerse, nor do I ond blessingists, I know not, unless it the connecting link, I claim as a part believe that immersion is taught in it. be a difference in the use of words. of my tissue. But you want me to subscribe to your The second party claims that all the 5. I John 3.9, "Whosoever is born interpretation of the New Testament. religion we ever get in this world, out- of God doth not commit sin." As the I must believe what you construe it to side of mere growth, we get in regener- second blessingists claim that a regen-

"But," says the minister, "baptize means immerse and you must be im mersed for the remission of sins." St. Peter said on the day of Pente-

cost, "Repent every one of you and be baptized for the remission of sias."

This is the creed of that creedless church, naming themselves Christians. norance." On the contrary, he has Readers, be not deceived. Other folks According to this party, one blessing is clearly taught that God partially great confidence in the doctor's ability, believe in the New Testament, beside all we ever get outside of growth in cleansed the soul in regeneration, it those who assume that title of exclusiveness. Search the Scriptures. They contain all that is necessary to salva-C. H. GREGORY.

A TISSUE OF BALDERDASH.

Whatever else the second blessing has done, it has brought forth a monstrosity which has suggested the above title. You ask what I mean by a tissue of balderdash? I answer that I shall not define it more than to say that many a good cause has been damaged written one. While he may not be abby it. Some minds are very prolific They grasp one idea, and they turn everything in that direction. The second blessing party has gathered a number of these prolific minds into its fold. One of these expressed it very apropos. He said: "When you jump a rabbit he makes for the thicket at once; so when I take a text my mind runs it right into the second bless ing." For the last few years there has scarcely been a portion of Scripture set for the Sunday-school lesson in which, directly or indirectly, they have not found the second blessing. they search Nosh's ark they find it the tabernacle in the wilderness contains it equally well; Solomon's temple was built to encompass it; every type in ancient days foreshadowed it the Pentecest developed it; and I have despaired of discovering a place where they find it not.

As to arguments, they have them b the score. What if most of these ar guments are what some would cal clap-trap. They seem to be enamored with this class of argument.

1. Over in Isaiah they find, "White as snow;" in the Psalms they find, "Whiter than snow." Of course "white as snow" means the first blessing-regeneration, and "whiter than snow means the second blessing—sauctificagainsay that? Yet there is nothing conviccing in it to any one except the

"Come unto me, all ye that labor, and Did you ever see a Christian without are heavy laden, and I will give you and ye shall find rest unto your souls, To be without a creed means to be-lieve nothing, and know nothing to light." Here is the second blessing, Of an intellectual blank in true teach two different blessings? Yes, and you had as well ask, why is the that there are two different yokes?

3. Paul wrote (I Thess. 3:10): "Night and day praying exceedingly that we might see your face, and might perfect that which is lacking in your faith." Now what could be lacking but the second blessing? Of course to men whites. But this very decade, when so
As one can not be intellectual withmany white people were coming into
out knowing something, so he can not
nothing else. The rabbit is up, and he makes for the thicket.

4. Paul again (II Cor. 1:15): "And

less church. The applicant came with of a second blessing? I answer, that delivered from the bondage of sin, and in its white inhabitants. We may shift a creed definitely fixed in his mind is not the thing I have in hand. I leaves no place for anything interme-

> eral and dictatorial of all creeds. You grace, obtainable in this life, subse- bound, or whether it took two. This ation, and that this religion ex- erated man can live without commitists side by side with many im- ting sin, by using the grace given, this pure things from which we can not be passage, and all others like it, touch not delivered until death. This party then the question. must in some way admit a second blessing, but take it at death. The third party claims a full, rounded, complete is one of those bold assertions, which blessingists. Bear in mind that I in- unholy, but the human heart. tend no stigma, and that I use the word suit the second blessing party.

pen below:

1. They meet experience with expe- inasmuch as all parties teach it. rience. The second blessingist claims which includes regeneration and sanccorrect, the one blessingist is putting or must we have two? non-experience against experience. This argument amounts to this: I know there is no second blessing because I have not experienced it. The infidel has the same argument. He says: I know there is no such thing as religion because I have not experienced it. This argument crops out in a good many places. One of our bishops claims to have received entire sanctification a few years ago as a second blessing. The one blessingist answers: Why, bishop, you then for the first time got religion. Whatever may be said to the contrary, I claim this argument as a part of my tissue.

2. "One blessing does all the second blessing claims to do." If this is stated as a proposition to be proven, and the proof is brought forward, it is all right, but when stated as an argument, needing no proof, it is simply begging the question, and consequently worthless, for it assumes the point to be

3. "God always makes a finished ob, and does nothing in parts." I have been waiting for some one to bring up the proof of this, but lo, they seem to person is more than willing to believe it. think the statement furnishes in own 2. Christ said (Matt. 11:28-30): proof. To make anything out of this statement relative to the point in hand it would have to mean that God never undertakes anything but that he completes it instantly. It seems to me that this cannot be sustained. The Lord God was six days in making the world and its environments. It appears that Christ while on earth performed miracles instantaneously, yet one is mentioned peated here, unless Christ meant to as performed by degrees. Mark. 8:22-25: After touching the blind man's eyes he asked him if he saw aught, and he answered, I see men as trees walking. After the second touch he saw everything clearly. Now it would not do to say that God heals our souls by two touches, unless we could prove it, yet this case shows that God does sometimes do things in parts. So I claim this statement, when left without proof, as it generally is, as a part of my tissue of balderdash.

4. "Paul in his Epistle to the Romans describes two experiences, one in the seventh chapter and the other in the eighth. That in the seventh chapter is the state of one under the law, or an awakened person; and that in the



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grant all this but the last clause. Paul Those who oppose the second blessing does not tell us how many stages he

salvation in regeneration, or in what men let slip, and are fit only to make some would call the first blessing. up a tissue of balderdash. If the Bible grace. If we ever feel sin again it is would not do to say that the Bible because we retrograde. For the sake taught an unholy religion, because it of distinction these may be called one would not be the religion that was 7. "I believe in growing in grace."

blessing in an accommodated sense to So far as touching the point is concerned, you had as well have said that Now, the one blessingists have their you believe in eating and sleeping. I tissue of balderdash as well as the sec- have never heard of any objecting to ond blessingists. A part of this we growing in grace. Growing in grace should be left out of this controversy,

Lest I be pronounced out of the two experiences-one in regeneration, fashion, I will close with what I bethe other in sanctification. The one lieve. I believe the time has come to blessingist claims but one experience, regard this tissue of balderdash completed, and if there be any solid argutification. This one experience is put ments on either side, let them be set against the other two. But who does out in bold relief, so that we may all not see that if the second blessingist is see whether there be one blessing only,

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and giving in marriage. So it is now, and so it will be until the end of time. The subject is of interest to all. To be or not to be, is not the question; but to wed or not to wed. Courtship makes cowards of us all. Love has been the inspiration of all the artists. Poets have sung it on golden lyres; painters have dipped their brush in rainbow tints to express its beauty; and sculptuary has exhausted its divinest gifts to

impersonate its power.

Marriage is a sweet relic of paradise; it alone came forth from Eden unsullied by the fall. Sustaining power of domestic love: Calpernia inspired Pliny. The victorious Washington, in all his campaigns, were over his heart the picture of his beleved Martha. Thomas Hood wrote to his wife, "I never was anything until I knew you." Causes of ills: All wives are not women; all husbands are not men. Many a home is stained by blood from the broken hear; of a Vashti. Many a Josephine walks the streets in mourning. Man is self-assurance and majesty of the Sand is self-assurance and majesty of God. (Meyer)

The process Alexances, s.t. d.

To inquire more seriously and more closely into his history and origin: whom Jesus was called. This Gentile played a conspicuous part in the coademation of our Lord. He showed more disposition to spare the innocent sufferer than the high-priests did. It is the sympathy of the crowd. "Look at the spread of the streets in mourning. When Jesus was called. This Gentile played a conspicuous part in the coademation of our Lord. He showed more disposition to spare the innocent students to spare the innocent students to spare the innocent students to follow the streets in disposition to spare the innocent students to spare the innocent student paigns, wore over his heart the picture

wife. As the string is to the bow, so is

weman to man. Young women, take your stand squarely on the side of virtue; demand 33.37. the same purity of men that you dewoman and let the man go free. 18:38-40. Woman and woman alone, can correct this social evil and wipe out this stigma and mockery: 19:1-3. of a pure woman. Marry not "Son of God:" 19:4-7. for worldly position, nor success. Chocse a pure man; launch your boats together, steer with the rudder of reason and by the star of Bethlehem, and you will have a safe voyage on a placid sea. The wreaths and | Last sentence: 19:12-16. festoons which poets and artists have follow these precepts and you will

man for four years, and has endeared During this time he has been a diligent husbandman, sowing the good seeds of Christianity. By his gentle piety and happy life he has adorned the gospel and wen hearts for the Master. Down here in the valley I cannot see the sun, but I know it is up and shining, for I see its image in the brook and its beauty reflected by the dew. So every true life mirrors the char ms of invisible grace and the loveliness of the unseen Christ.

many foes, but, also, a powerful ally. Some of the foes whose existence administers to spiritual disquietude :

it has fallen. I am not what I ought to be, is universal experience, and dispels

2. Innate antagonism to God and good-being out of harmony with

business annoyances, etc. No heart finds no fault in Jesus. but has its anguish. "Oh, where shall Verse 5.—Then cam rest be found?"

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ble to them. Man may be beset on every hand—storms raging violently without, and still have peace within, waves may lash the surface, but deep down is a current whose flow is undistint by of them. This seems to be a bit of bitter irony:

Suppose you take him and crucify him, and gives himself the poor satisfaction of flugging in their faces this bitter since you seem to have taken the case down is a current whose flow is undistint your own hands. I, as judge, find belated courage of a coward. This seems to be a bit of bitter irony:

Suppose you take him and crucify him, since you seem to have taken the case down is a current whose flow is undistint your own hands. I, as judge, find no fault or ground of condemnation in page with the case of the course of the course of a cowardly courage and tardy firm no fault or ground of condemnation in page with the case of the ca ... SHERMAN, TEXAS...

Cod gives flowery paths of peace. Trust in God gives flowery paths of peace. Why should the Christian be disturbed when he believes Christ? "I will be with you always" Why should I fear no cause of condemnation in him, they lections. After services a voluntary lections, after services a voluntary the grave? My Savior has lain there can, and that a very strong one. The did not know what we know.

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STUDIES IN THE GOSPEL OF JOHN.

CHRIST BEFORE PILATE.—John 19:

GOLDEN TEXT: Who was delivered for our offences, and was raised again or our justification .- Rom. 4:25. TIME: A. D. 29.

PLACE: Jerusalem. We borrow our present lesson from the Sunday-school Magazine .-- c. o. J.]

EXPOSITORY NOTES.

wife will let him be. Few could be set and berefore in brief by good and be the husband of a £rabel. The sure way to avoid these ills is not to marry at all. But if you do't marry you will always regret it, and when you reach your declaining years you will look back upon your life of single blessedness (f) and pronounced. The follows have a court to extra the a blasted opportunity, and vote yourself a nethanchyl fool.

Girls are classified into chettand burrs, pickirs, marble, cate, tongue foaming froth, etc. Results from a marriage with each class: Marry not for beauty, but don't love an unity, but don't love an unity woman. For uglinees is a siz. Not for musical talent; duing the interfuldes the may be Discordia herceff, Not for mouse, etc., but for pure, holy love. A tear, a sigh, a blush has decided many a man. David's fall then be contactly few, for the most part and the first may be will always regret it, and when you reach your declaining years you will look back upon your life of single blessedness (f) and pronounced it is practically and the deep his made the first before Pilate, for example, the work has the power to put it has been seemed and palpable, be asynothing of Pilate sending Jesus to the trist before Pilate. For example, the work has the forek, in the most cent of the work has the forek in the most of its expressed in what iname. Since the first has been then one of the trist before Pilate. For example, the asynothing of Pilate sending Jesus has the first the tent below to the free kennth Brooks, while it has often to the trist before Pilate. For example, the asynothing of Pilate sending Jesus has the first the first the first the first the proposed to the forek, in the most on the first day of the trist before Pilate that he might be entired to Pilate and the principle of the trist before Pilate that he might be entired to marry and to keep his made from indeed to the lived to the lived to th

of execution: 18:28 32,

good confession," Christ a King: 18: of Pilate's question in verse 9, "Whence

mand of your own sex. Stone the first declaration of Christ's innocence : claimed, and he was responsible for

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7. Without the pretorium. Pilate's convictions overpowered by the Jews. tence.

This masterly account of Christ and thrown over the gates of Hymen are Pilate is one of the finest character but types and artificial flowers; but studies in the world. Study the two characters as they stand against each gather the real roses on the blooming other. Study Pilate and conscience. nelds of Enna in the paradise of love. Study Jesus, and remember that his Bro. Archer has been a most ac- bearing before this proud represenceptable pastor to the church at Sher- tative of world-power is only one phase of the character of that wonderhimself to all, especially to the young. ful Person whose words and acts, in the study of these past five months, have been compelling us to believe him

> I. SCOURGING AND THORNS. 1. Within the Pretorium. Scourging

divine.

and mockery : verses 1-3. Verse 1. Then Pilate therefore took elty; for they

4. Dread of death: Death has caused more hearts to quake than did Napobefore them. It was Pilate's appeal to leon or Alexander. Death and all its incidents are repulsive.

4. Dread of death: Death has caused and mockery upon him, stood there before them. It was Pilate's appeal to but their preparation consisted in puting him before them. It was Pilate's appeal to but their preparation consisted in puting him son to death, the shameful swered nothing. If what the Roman in the situation at once. Without forgotten and never-to-be-forgotten ex-

"My peace I give unto you." Christi-anity does not exempt from these troubles, nor does it make one insensi-whom they have wronged. Pilate ty of the despised Jesus, clothed in whom they have wronged. Pilate

contribution was received from the What horror can there be in death? pronoun we is emphatic. It is the em him as a man, as a character outlined audience. A shortage still existing,
Mrs. Kidd suggested that Bro. Archer
deliver his Chautauquan lecture in the
college chapel to supplement the collection. There was a good house, delightful music and a most entertaining

What horror can there be in death?
What if there are worms and corruption?
Him as a man, as a character outlined for us on the page of history.

"I am the resurrection and the life."
Why be down-hearted or troubled?

Tracelly repels at anything for us on the page of history.

Crucify for in the resurrection and the life."

There was a good house, the resurrection and the dull and the reason and the dull and the reason and the dull and the resurrection and the dull and the resurrection and the dull and the resurrection and the dull and

hardened, heathen Roman soldier. II. THE JUDGMENT HALL.

This question of Pilate was precipitated of their rebellion against Cierar. by the charge of the Jews that Jesus had claimed to be "the Son of God." Even before this, Pilate was awad by this wonderful Presence (see verse 8 and before this, So shall we live with him. note); and when he heard that Jesus claimed to be the Son of God, the claim seemed to coincide so strangely with the extraordinary character of the person before him that he was constrained

comest thou?" Pilate's authority, 3. Without the pretorium. Pilate's therefore, was not independent, as he the way he exercised it. Therefore 4. Within the pretorium. Scaurging | he that delivered me unto thee hath the greater sin-the high priest, as repre-Lothario dare come into the presence and third declaration of innocence; indeed had sin, for he acted against his sin, for he did not sin against the full of authority. Pilate before Christ: light of truth." Places are changed again, and Jesus is judge, speaking with authority, and pronouncing cen-

> 4. Without the pretorium .- Last centence, verses 12-16.

Vefee 12. Pilate sought to release him in what way we are not told. But the Jows cried out ... If thou let this man go, thou art not Casar's friend - 'In their extremity, letting drop all formal accusations, civil and ecclesiashated more.

between Jesus and the world.

dous lie in suffering all the horrors of

Verse 16. Then delivered he him to be crucified. He was crucified

PERCTICAL APPLICATION. PRESIDENC J. H. CARLISLE.

ceived many a man. David's fall: rusalemites, and different from the and by his own confession he had that his official permission would be and threats, take Jesus and do what "Well, it's first rate, and my ticket rusalemites, and different from the and by his own confession he had that his official permission would be and threats, take Jesus and do what "Well, it's first rate, and my ticket property of the second of the trial before absolute power of decision in the case. It is write to carry out their wicked purposes with him! I hope you may will take me twice," said Kenneth, with its unnumbered wses. It is written, "It is not good for man to live alone;" but this is not written of live alone;" but this is not written of weman. As is the husband, so is the woman. As is the husband, so is the woman. As the string is to the string is to the box, so is the woman. As the string is to the box, so is the location in the case. A very significant touch is given the case. Yets to care you have to case. Yet the case of the wind it has been about the trial before absolute power of decision in the case. Yets to care you have you have not take the case. Yets to care you have not consider the case. Yets to care you have not consider the case. Yets to care you have not consider the case. Yets to care you have not consider the case. Yets to care you have not consider the case. Yets to care you have not consider the case. Yet care you have not considered the case. Yet care you have not considered the case. Yet care you have not considered the case. Yet care you have not care to care you have not considered the case. Yet care you have not care you have source of all authority; and the phrase for fear of defilement! Pilate is re- years later we see a dishonored gov- I say, Pail!" Kenneth continued, 2. Within the pretorium. "The "from above" has special force in view specifully called out to his front yard, ernor-an exile-a miserable suicide! struck with the other's mournful look, eyes fell on the person of Jesus as he said to Jesus boastingly: "I have one?" Roman at once saked the simple ques- lease thee!" tion, "What accusation bring ye against Tholuck has a sermon on the sub- "That's a fact; how about your ing to carry their point without being lowness and vanity.' own better nature; but not the greater asked to frame specific charges they said in substance: "You ought to take for granted that, as Jews, we would not bring a brother Jew before you in this condition without good reason." "Oh well, your Jewish laws may deal with Jewish evil-docre. Go your way, and manage the case as you please." this is too serious a matter. You know we cannot put any criminal to death." At this point, as Luke tells us (23:2), they brought a charge, such as Pilate must recognize. The Roman knew nothing, cared nothing about the claim of Jesus to be the Son of God. tical, they appealed to Pilate's own The cunning priests now charged Jeeus fears. In this way they obtained their with claiming to be a king in a sense end by personal motives." These Jews which rivated the claims of Casar. hated Cresar, but they are willing to Pilate quietly went back into his house, profess allegiance to him in order to calling Jesus to follow him. Never before get rid of their Christ, whom they had that royal palsce been henored by such a guest! Never before, in earthly Verse 13. When Pilate therefore form, had Mary's Son stepped on the heard that . . . he brought Jesus forth- marble pavement of a palace! A Jesus and scourged him. When Pilate Overpowered by their threatening to wonderful dialogue now follows. Resaw that his previous effort to get Jesus accuse him of tresson to the Roman quiring only a few minutes to utter released had failed, he resorts to an emperor, Pilate's mind is made up, and thom, great questions and answers were other means, and hopes that a scourg- he brings forth Jesus evidently to pro- put in words. "What about this ing of Jesus will satisfy the Jews and nounce on him their sentence, and to kingly claim of yours?" Jesus an-Memory notes on farewell sermon of induce them to consent to his release. Bro. Archer, November 8, 1891: The soldiers—coarse, brutal men, no man! When he heard one thing, he tion, whether this question was one of Text, Isaiah 26:3: Often a single doubt-who were charged with the was afraid of Jesus, and sought to re- Pilate's own framing, or was it suggestword opens a fountain of thought. duty of inflicting this fearful (and some- lease him; when he heard another, he ed to him. Pilate asked another, The word "keep," in the original, means "keep in a garrison." The picture suggests a besieging army, orders in their wanton and brutal cruthese days, in like manner, vacillating are handed to me as an offender.

What is your offense against my royal master?" Jesus then assured him that Verse 2.—Platted a crown of thorns, and put it on his head, and they put on the Passover, and about the sixth hour— if he was siming to supplant Casar, of is a very natural and jolly little girl. 1. Consciousness of guilt. This is him a purple robe. In sport and mock-common to man. Humanity feels that ery, because he claimed to be a king. over Sabbath. Friday was regularly the his claims, but he was not intertering favorite. An English gentleman, who 2. Without the Pretorium. Second Preparation, because it was observed as with the rights of Casar; his kingdom was was entertained at the palace, gives a and third declarations of innocence.

"Son of God:" verses 4-7.

"See Andrews' "Life of Oar Lord," p.

Verse 4.—Pilate therefore went forth

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April 15:25 says, "It was the third be a ruler in the kingdom of truth.

Delate a ruler in the kingdom of truth.

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Were a ruler in the kingdom of truth.

Were a ruler in the kingdom of truth.

Delate a ruler in the kingdom of truth.

Were a ruler in the kingdom of truth. again. After the awful process of hour, and they crucified him." For Pilate, astonished and embarrassed, Wilhelmina has been so carefully what the soul craves, produces unrest scourging had taken place, Pilate several ways of reconciling the two evan- picked up the mysterious word as if in trained, that up to this time she has not which no earthly circumstance can remove.

3. Ordinary troubles of life: Poverty, bereavement, domestic troubles, business annoyances, etc. No heart business etc. No heart business expension and the process of this time see has not solillequy; and muttering, "What is solillequy; and muttering, " Verse 5.—Then came Jesus forth. when the Jesus should have been en- John passes over. Loud, angry charges servants was looking on at a fete given And, with the marks of their cruelty gaged in making themselves ready for were made against the prisoner, who by Wilhelmina to her friends. The



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stood bound before him. The blunt power to crucify thee, and power to re-

this man?" They had hoped his only ject: "The history of our Savior's mother, Phil? question would be, "What do you wish passion reveals in Pilate to what a deme to do with this man?" Still hor- gree the human heart is capable of shal- with his eyes on the ground.

Old and Pound.

ARE ALL THE CHILDREN IN The darkness falls, the wind is high, Dense black clouds fill the Western sky; The storm will soon begin; The thunders roar, the lightnings flash, I hear the great round raindrops dash— Are all the children in?

ney're coming softly to my side; Their forms within my arms I hide, No other arms are sure; The storm may rage with fury wild. With trusting faith each little child With mother feels secure.

But future days are drawing near,

They'll go from this warm shelter here Out in the world's wild din: The rain will fall, the cold winds blow, I'll sit alone and long to know, Are all the children in Will they have shelter then secure.

Where hearts are waiting strong and sure.
And leve is true when tried? Ov will they find a broken reed, When strength of heart they so much need To help them brave the tide?

God knows it all: His will is best: I'll shieid them now and yield the rest In His most gracious hand; Sometimes the souls He loves are riven By tempests wild, and thus are driven Nearer the better land.

If He should call us home before The children land on that blest shore,
Afar from care and sin.
I know that I shall watch and wait Till He, the keeper of the gate, Lets all the children in.

-Christian at Work.

THE LITTLE PRINCESS.

The Princess Wilhelmina of Holland

5. There is a possibility of peace in spite of all the foes, "Great peace have they who keep thy commandments." land not taught the Jews, Behold your King! Pilate had been and not taught with the young the Jews, Behold your King! Pilate had been and not taught with the character princess whisked the child up to her hated Jesus. When he can hold out they who keep thy commandments." land seed and not taught with the young the Jews, Behold your King! Pilate hated Jesus. When he can hold out no longer against the fierce importuni-you?" deserved no answer. To us it hands braided the refractory hair and

tied it with one of her prettiest rib-bons. When she had finished she gave her companion the comb she had used, and then the children skipped down stairs as happy as children could possi-

"It was not quite proper for you to leave your guests," her governess told

"It was not proper for Sophia to ook like a fright, so I fixed her up. Now she can enjoy herself; she never could have with that head," the child

replied.
Wilhelmina likes to do things for herself, and rarely rebels at anything

where, perhaps for the first time, his Thus ends the earthly life of him who "won't your Uncle George give you

"I ain't got any Uncle George," said Phil.

"Can't afford it," answered Phil,

Kenneth took his ticket out of his pocket and looked at it; it certainly promised to admit the bearer into Mozart hall two afternoons : then he looked at Phil, and a secret wish stole into his heart that he hadn't said anything about his ticket : but after a few minutes' struggle, "Phil," he cried, "I wonder if the man wouldn't change this and give me two tickets that would take you and me in one time?" Phil's eyes grew bright, and a happy little smile crept over his broad little

face. "Do you think he would?" he asked esgerly.
"Let's try," said Kenneth, and the two little boys started off to the office-

window at the hall. "But, Kenneth," said Phil, stopping short, "it ain't fair for me to take your ticket."

"It is, though," answered his friend, stoutly, "cause I'll get more fun from going once with you than twice by my-This settled the matter, and Phil

gave in. "So you want two tickets for one time?" said the agent. "Yes, sir," said Kenneth, taking off

his sailor hat to the great man-"one for me and one for Phil, you know." "You do arithmetic by the Golden Rule down here, don't you?" asked the ticket man.

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OSITUARIES over the allowed space, sent to the office while the editor is absent attending the conferences, will THE conferences are being held and

charges. They will be received with tague district. These all seemed to be D. W. Gardner. hearty welcome, and the people will ex- willing to let the preachers' reports press their good will in substantial represent the state of the church in ways. Now let the preachers give us way that their districts had experithe news, i e., the facts-leave off the enced a prosperous year and that there Fowler. flourishes and minute details. Do not sad been advance along all lines. The squeeze out the juice, but condense it. Bishop said that as the presiding elders B. Gober, J. R. Jones, B. H. Webster, White, B. H. Bounds, U. B. Philips, Do not enumerate too much. It is better that the writer should condense that the preachers should represent than that we should do it for him. them in the same way, so he had each class of the fourth year. Use postal cards in making your re- one of them to retire and gave the ports, but be sure to report.

NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

FIRST DAY.

The North Texas Conference opened 1891, Bishop E.R. Hendrix in the chair. power. The Bishop's prayer was ear-Whirter, the secretary of last year, called the roll.

We noted but few absentees, either among the lay or clerical members.

The North Texas Conference is large body of men, and that all should expected.

C. I. Whirter was elected secretary and P. C. Archer, O. S. Thomas, W. A. Edwards and T. E. Sherwood were elected assistant secretaries.

The hours for meeting and adjourning were fixed at 8:30 and 12 m. The bar of the conference was fixed at a line drawn through the rear sides of the windows on opposite sides of the church and second from the door.

The presiding elders were appointed on motion of the conference a committee to nominate the members of the standing committees.

An elaborate report from the Book Books and Periodicals.

A similar communication from the General Sunday-school Secretary was Board.

Communications from W. M. Hays, Commissioner of Education for the Colored M. E. Church, the Board of Curators and Trustees of South-western University, North Texas Female College and Central College ender, W. T. Brown, Robt. C. Hicks, were read and referred to the Board of Education.

A joint communication from the several Boards of Colportage of the

Publication was read and referred to the Committee on Books and Pe-A communication from the General

Board of Church Extension was read and referred to the Conference Board of Church Extension. The following brethren were intro-

duced to the conference : T. B. Holt, of Nashville, Tenn.; Rev. J. H. Keith, Rev. J. A. Thomas, Rev. Morris Evans, Dr. W. R. Lambuth, Japan,

and Rev. C. H. Gregory.

The Bishop announced the following brethren received by transfer: C. H. Gregory, from the New Mexico Conference; Morris Evans, from the

from the Indian Mission Conference; L. P. Smith, from the Denver Confer- Harrison. ence; J. A. Thomas, from Southwest Missouri Conference, and J. H. Keith,

The Rev. C. I. McWhirter was \$42 50 each for the same. At this \$100 was raised for that purpose. point many questions were asked about The conference received a communireported in one sum, and then of this ble response. amount so much was raised for special missions, etc.

made the following report, which was

row, I. W. Clark.

seeming want of attention on our part and the names of the presiding elders they will please attribute to that fact. called and their characters passed Their names are as follows: T. R. Pierce, presiding elder Dallas district; W. L. Clifton, Terrell district; G. T. Nichols, Sulphur Springs district; C. B. Fladger, Jefferson district; W. R. Wages, Paris district; J. M. Binkley, Bonham dietrict; W. D. Mountcastle, Sherman district; C. L. Ballard, Gainesthe preachers are going to their new ville district, and W. L. May, Mon-

would represent the preachers in their

McVoy, from the Shreveport district; be present at first roll call could not be J B. Lewis, from Dallas district; Jos. M. Nichols, and John M. Sweeton (elder), from Sulphur Springs district; I. W. Clark (elder), from Bonham district; Wm. T. Morrow, from Sulphur Springs district; Wm. E. Jordan, and H. M. Pirtle, of Terrell district, were admitted on trial. The conference then adjourned to meet at 2:30

the case in the other's presence.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The conference met at the appointed hour, Bishop Hendrix in the chair. Tae Rev. J. C. Weaver conducted the religious services. The hymn used was 'A Charge to Keep," etc. The question for admission on trial was re-sumed, and John B. Powers and G. A. Jamison were admitted. The question, "Who are readmitted?" was answered, Agents, Barbee & Smith, on the Pub- "None." Question 6 was resumed and lishing House and its business was A. A. Wagnon was received by trans-read and referred to the Committee on fer from the Indian Mission Conferpreachers are elected deacons?" was called, and Jas. A. Kerr, A. W. and Jos. D. Hudgins were elected were called also under this question, and it appeared that they were local Jos. P. Rodgers, I. S. Smith, and L. A. Hanson. Jos. A. Lovett was called, but was absent. Under question 2, J. Foster Pierce, Jas. M. Peterson, five Texas conferences was read and Joseph Jamison and John W. Beckreferred to the Board on Colportage. | ham were continued on trial. The The report of the Joint Board of conference then adjourned.

SECOND DAY.

The conference opened at 8:30, Bishop Campbell conducted the religious services. The opening hymn was No. 466, and the Scripture lesson was the first chapter of the Epistle to the Galawas made and carried to dispense with the further calling of the roll during marks, expressing his love and affecbe made perfect in love? 'Are tion for the brethren, and he evidently you groaning after it?' This is the session.

The Committee on Nominations hearts.

At this juncture the Rev. A. Stafford stated that Bro. Jamison's family were in Ireland and needed about \$100 to bring them to this country, elected editor of the conference min | which Bro. Jamison was not able to pay, utes, and 1500 copies were ordered and he asked the conference to assist published, the several boards to pay in the matter. In a few minutes over

cation from the manager of the Lunatic reporting special funds for missions. cation from the manager of the Lunatic It was decided that the whole amount Asylum to visit that institution. The raised for foreign missions should be secretary was directed to make a suita-

The question (2), "Who remain on trial?" was then called and the following class was continued on trial: John C. Carr, W. W. Gardner, Ira M. Bryce, Jas. T. Kirkpatrick, Willis B. Walker, W. D. Wheeler, John W. Murphy, Jos. W. Clifton, Jos. S. Mc-Kee, Thos. H. Morris. The Rev. R M. Powers stated that

in the case of Sister Craven, who was Church Property—W. G. Perkins, J. claimant on the conference fund and F. Barlow, S. C. Maddex, W. T. Bar-who died last year, that the conference had paid all the funeral expenses except the undertaker's bill, which had G. C. Hardy, S. Crutchfield, D. J. Mar- been overlooked. The Joint Board of Finance was ordered to pay the bill.

resumed and Jas. M. Dunn was called Tuck, E. C. DeJernett, C. M. Harless, and it appeared that he was a local deacon. Marcus L Blaylock was elected under the question.

The Bishop called the class to be admitted into full connection to the altar and informed them that the Discipline required fasting and prayer before admission. He requested the conference to fast with the candidates who will be received into full connect the following brethren were called, tion to morrow.

following local preachers were elected D. J. Martin. (The vote whereby deacons: A. P. Hudgins, W. E. Jordan, T. A. C. Durr was referred to Jos. B. Pirtle, Jas. P. Dent, Benj. A. Belcher, A. E. Butterfield, W. L. Fagg, located at his own request). The ex-D. A. McCurry, F. M. Goyne, C. T. Gore, Robt. Wright, J. W. Clifton and

Question 7 was called and the following are the deacons of one year : C. M. their districts, but said in a general Harless, C. H. Peele, W. F. Hodnett, H. McLean, F. A. Rosser, W. A. Ed-W. H. Brown, Stuart Nelson and T. J

C. C. Davis, W. R. Manning, L. L. absence, it was but right and fair Naugle, E. B. Thompson and Thos. J. that the time had arrived to receive that the colporter whom the confer-Beckham were all continued in the the class into full connection. The ence might appoint could not make a

preachers in charge a chance to talk missionaries from Japan, and who was of my soul," were sung. Following are Nashville. The Rav. J. A. Wyatt, about him. They were all represented born in Chins, his father being a mistible names of the candidates: L. A. the chairman of the board, addressed by the preachers under them to be good sionary in that country, addressed the Hanson, Jas. A. Kerr, Lee H. McGee, the conference in explanation of the men, good presiding elders, faithful conference in the interests of missions. A. W. Clark, W. A. Stuckey, J. I. report. The conference then invited taken for a special mission, appropriation that the Rev. I. Z. T. Morris to speak to the whole amount to that purpose. through the trying ordeal, Bishop sive and forcible talk on the subject. Hendrix gathered them in front of the He said among other things that it had ris, J. D. Hudgins, J. N. Hunter and culties in the way of canvassing the chancel and addressed them briefly on taken the church over eighteen hundred J. M. Dann. The Bishop said: "For territory through colporters. Dr. J. according to the announcement in the the responsibilities of their duties dur- years to comprehend the commission | 150 years the questions about to be | R. Allen moved to substitute the paper plan of episcopal visitation November 11, ing the conference. He said that what he and we were only learning to under- saked the candidates had been asked presented by the several boards of colhad to say to them he wished to say in stand it now. God, he said, had got on an annual conference floor. These portage of the different conferences. the presence of the conference. That tired waiting for men to chey the com- questions refer mainly to your spiritu- This report recommends the adoption The Bishop read a lesson from the first to represent the preachers in the cabichapter of Romans, beginning with the net was a grave responsibility; that the heathen to bring them to us, and has been trying your gifts and now we fire weeks and the appointment of the first to represent the preachers in the cabinet was a grave responsibility; that first verse and ending with the seven-teenth verse. Then he announced hymn No. 220, "Jesus, The Name High Over each one should lay his case before his has given us every facility for carrying in a way in which you yourselves could After some discussion the substitute All," which was sung with conference elder. He advised the presiding elders it to them. He said our missions were not have separated yourselves. 'Have to talk freely with the preachers so as prosperous in Japan, and there was a you faith in Christ?' This question nest and comprehensive. Religious to be able to make a faithful representative of each one's case. He advised that last year we had about 300 members in God as revealed in Christ. The that if there should be a matter of deli- bers there, but now we have 400. We nature of your faith in Christ is cacy between preacher in charge and have graduated three young men there the measure of your Christian life. presiding elder, that both come to him to preach the gospel, and that the lf you see only the human Christ, together and present each his side of Church Extension Society there had you have only his humanitarianism. already built two churches. He said If you know only the human Christ The question, "Who are admitted on that the duty of the hour was to preach you are not fitted to preach the gospel. trial?" was then taken up, and E. C. missionary sermons, first having inconscientiously consider the nature of the divine call to go preach. C. M. Coppedge, of the Indian Mission Conference; W. H. Vaughan and J. M. Row him as your Savior, brethren? Barcus, of the Northwest Texas Con You must know him as such or you ference, were introduced to the confer | cannot preach him to others. 'Are you ence. E. L. Armstrong and B. M. going on to perfection? You can only stephens, of the Northwest Texas Con- be complete in Christ Jesus. He said stronger claim. The friends of Sher-

ference and were presented yesterday. perfect, follow me.' This is the per-The Bishop then called the names of fection of Christian character. He is those on the superannuated list. The the ideal man and our model. We are fer from the Indian Mission Confer-ence. The question, "What traveling Lively, who is seventy-two years old, character is not the work of a moment, but said he felt young and as zealous out it is a growth. No single act of for the cause of Christ as ever, and it your experience can make you perfect. read and referred to the Sunday-school Clark, L. H. McGee, Jas. L. Morris, he were a young man he would offer There are two great perils along here. himself for Oklahoma. He preaches to Some say that we get all in regeneradeacons. The names of the following full houses, and his gospel is heard tion, then we are made perfect. O here with as much relish as twenty years say that in some other single act of exago. J. B. Rabb was absent on account of affliction. J. C. Randall feels of these views is fatal to the developyoung in mind and heart, but over ment of character. Christ is always worked himself in younger days and the goal, the standard of a perfect did not have physical ability to do character up into which we are still to effective work; but his heart is in the grow. No one single blessing develops work. C. J. Cock felt grateful to be us fully, but it takes them all. I am at conference and was willing to sub- not afraid of the man who is going mit to the judgment of his brethren. on to perfection, but only of those W. R. Davis was not in when his name who stop. 'Do you expect to be was called. W. P. Reed was in feeble made periect in love in this life?" health. He came to Texas at an The end is perfection in character and early day and has served the churce the mouns is love. Many make a mislong and faithfully. R. Lane was take here-they take human love. It absent. R J. Rainey, R. Nelson, J is not that we love so much as that he Hendrix in the chair. The Rev. Jas. W. Chalk, A C. McDougal, J L. loves us. It is the love of God or the Angell, A. H. Brever, M. C Black- consciousness of his love revealed in burn were called and were referred to our hearts by the Holy Ghost that bethe committee for a continuance in the gets our love. It is not the hold we superannusted relation. W K Daff have upon him, but the hold he has A. A. Wagnon, J R Randle, M. H. upon us. I am afraid of myself, but I tions. The minutes were read and Neely were referred to committee for am not afraid of his love. approved. After roll call a motion supernumerary relation. Bro. M. H. understanding of love, which is of di-Neely made some very touching re- vine begetting, do you expect to

H. Neely, E. C. Heath and L. W. showing it to be unprecedentedly prosperous, and it was referred to the Board of Education.

After notice the conference then adourned.

THIRD DAY.

The conference opened at 8:30, many cheeks. Bishop Hendrix in the chair. The Rev. W. A. Coppedge, of the Indian Mission Conference, conducted the religious services. The Scripture lesson was the 122d Psalm, the hymn No. 485: "Ye Servants of the Lord." The minutes were read and approved. Question 20 was resumed. T. A. C. Durr was called, and he was referred to the Committee on Conference Relations for the supernumerary relation. Dr. David Morton, Secretary of Church Extension, was introduced to the conference. The Rev. R. M. Powers called attention to a conference picture which had been sent to the conference for sale. It was said to be a good group, with the exception of being Clark, E. S. Boyd, I. M. Woodward, marred by the faces of certain brethren The question, "What traveling preachers are elected deacons?" was Neely was taken from the Board of Missions and put on the Board of Church Extension vice W. M. Leatherwood, who was transferred from the Board of Church Extension to the Board of Missions. Question 14 was called, and D. W. Grounds, of Terrell district, James N. Hunter, John W. Backham, W. J. Atkins, J. L. Yelton, local preachers, were elected to elders' orders. Question 20 was resumed and on to morrow.

Question 10 was then called and the characters passed: C. O. Jones, John M. Holt, Wm. H. Bludworth, the Committee on Conference Rela- diers of Christ, arise." The minutes

tions was reconsidered and he was amination of character was then resumed as follows: O. S. Thomas, C. I. McWhirter, E. L. Spragins, J. A Stafford, P. L. Smith, M. W. Shearer, J. W. Blackburn, W. H. Stephenson, J. wards, I. S. Ashburn, R. M. Chenault, S. S. Cobb. J. B. Adair, H. E Smith, S W. Jones. The Bishop announced ris could not work the conference, and class of the fourth year.

Dr. W. R. Lambuth, one of our ward and two stanzas of "Jesus, lover directly with the Publishing House at

formed ourselves; to hold missionary ed to you in his divine nature by the prayer-meetings and pray for the mis | Holy Ghost? The exercise of the sionaries and their work and to hold mis- prerogative of the pardon of sin is one sionary institutes in the districts. When of the tests of his Divinity. None dare Dr. Lambuth concluded Bishop Hendrix to exercise this prerogative but God, made a strong appeal for volunteers to and God will not forgive save in Christ. go into the new field of Oklahoma, A Unitarian knelt at the altar and where good, faithful men, such as were prayed: God forgive me-no answer in demand in Texas, are very much came. Some one able to discuss divine needed. No one offered himself at things suggested to him to pray to once, but doubtless many began to Christ. He prayed: O, Jesus, for-

touched a sympathetic cord in their perhaps the most important of all. It is a hunger for Christ, a consuming de-

the points indicated, and space forbids to proceed to the end. He made strong and lucid statements on all the remaining questions, occupying about one hour in time. All were highly address we saw tears coursing down

The. Rev. R. P. Wilson, business manager of Pacific Methodist Advocate, was presented to the conference and explained why he was here. He presented the paper not as having any claims in this territory, but simply as a missionary enterprise. Question 20 was resumed and the following names were called: W. A. Coppedge, W. M. Shelton, W. M. Robbins, J. Godbey, Wm. Hay, J. F. Sherwood, A. W. Gibson, O. P. Thomas, J. McDugald, Powers, W. B. Patterson, E. M. Murrill J. B. Minnis, J. W. Hill. Question 12 was resumed and A. C. Benson was elected to elder's orders. Question 20 was then resumed as follows: C. Lamb, J. T. Bludworth, W. F. (the Bishop stressed the use of Sundayschools to raise missionary funds), T. E. Sherwood, E. S. Williams, H. C. Rogers, F. C. Pearson, P. R. Eaglebarger, M. G. Jenkins, E. W. Alderson, T. L. Miller, H. K. Agee, (N. C. Little was discontinued at his own request), R. S. Gorsline, J. R. Allen, A. F. Hendrix, R. M. Brown, E. C. DeJernett. After notices the conference adjourned.

FOURTH DAY. The conference opened with Bishop Hendrix in the chair. The Rev. E. M. Murrill conducted the religious services. The Scripture lesson was the 116 psalm, the hymn No. 572-"Sol- Duff, A. A. Wagnon and J. R. Randle. were read and approved. The J. B. Rabb, J. C. Randall, C. J. Cock, Rev. A. D. McVoy, of the Louisiana Conference, was introduced to the conference. The Brewer. Board of Colportage read their report recommending a withdrawal from the tions reported that they could not undepository at Fort Worth, and the appointment of a colporter for the conference. This recommendation was on ference would take advantage of the the ground that the Rev. I. Z. T. Mor was adopted.

The examination of character, under question 20, was resumed, and the following names were called and their characters passed: P. C. Archer, Z. Parker, J. F. Alderson, J. F. Archer, H. O. Moore, S. Crutchfield, B. T. Hayes, W. H. Hughes, J. C Weaver, J. A. Wyatt, T. J. Milam, C. N. Rig gan, J. E. Vinson, Sam'l Weaver, H. P. Shrader, S. W. Miller, L. F. Palmer, W. M. Leatherwood, S. L. Ball, W. F Easterling, M. M. Dunn, W. M. P. Rippey, F. O. Miller, W. W. Graham, J. H. Hunter, S. C. Riddle, C. C. Williams, L. W. Harrison, G. C. Hardy, T. J. Minnis, W. T. Ayers. This closed the list of elders.

Sherman, Bonham, Tenth Street, Gainesville, and First Church, Dallas, were nominated for the seat of the next session of the conference. Sherman was represented by P. C. Archer, Gainesville by Dr. M. H. Neely, Bonham by E. W. Alderson. C. O. Jones arose and withdrew First Church, Dallas, in favor of Bonham on the ground that Dallas, having had the conference since Bonham, it had the ference, are also visiting this confer- to the young man: 'If thou wilt be man, feeling their chances waning, reinforced their representation by call-ing for Mrs. Kidd, who made a strong impression for Sherman. Dr. Neely withdrew Gainesville. The vote was taken and Sherman was elected.

The Board of Education offered report No. 1, on Southwestern University. The report was strong and well written. The university was represented to be very prosperous, and much in need of more buildings. The re-port also recommended the Christmas offering as a means to raise funds for that purpose. After an able and exhaustive address by the Regent, Dr. J. H. McLean, the report was adopted. A collection was taken by Dr. Morton in the conference to supplement the collection taken at the anniversary-the whole amount was over \$100, half of which was special.

After notice the conference ad-

FIFTH DAY.

The conference opened at the appointed hour, Bishop Hendrix in the

The Rev. J. M. Binkley conducted the religious services. The Scripture lesson was the 15th Psalm; the hymn No. 354, "Jesus, Lover of My Soul." The minutes of the two preceding

sessions were read and approved. The Bishop announced ordinations as follows: J. A. Kerr, A. W. Clark,

substance of the Bishep's remarks on E. Jordan, J. M. Holt, W. H. Bludworth, J. B. Pirtle, J. P. Dent, B. A. Belcher, A. E. Butterfield, W. T. Fagg, R. Wright, J. W. Clifton and D. W. Gardner local deacons. A. C. Benson pleased and more than once during the traveling elder. D. W. Grounds, J. N. Hunter, J. W. Beckham, W. J. Atkins and J. S. Yelton local elders.

The Bishop then made a ruling on certain questions in reference to the closing of the fiscal year of the conference. He ruled that the conference year closes with the reading of the appointments for the ensuing year, and that settlement between pastor and stewards-matters of salary-should be made before the conference year closes.

The Joint Board of Finance then made their report. The amount dis-W. J. Bludworth, A. C. Benson, J. tributed was \$4668.20. The report was woodson, S. A. Ashburn, R. M. adopted, and the money distributed as

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The Committee on Conference Relader the law recommend Dr. M. H. Neely for the supernumerary relation, proviso and grant the relation. The reason for asking the relation was the health of Dr. Neely's wife. The conference granted the relation by unanimous vote. Dr. J. R. Allen then asked for a ruling on the division of the money collected at the missionary anniversary. The question was whether under our law a collection could be ting the whole amount to that purpose. The Bishop ruled that it could be done. The Sunday-school Board then made their report, which was adopted. The Committee on Books and Periodicals made their report. It was complimentary to all our church literature elected by the conference to represen this conference in the mission field. At the anniversary Saturday night \$500 had been collected; \$250 more was necessary. It was raised in a few minutes by subscription.

The Statistical Secretary made his report, the most important items of which are as follows:

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Bethel Circuit—M. W. Shearer.
Frankfort Circuit—J. W. Blackburn.
Lewisville and Farmers' Branch—C. I.

Sulphur Springs District.

W. L. CLIFTON, P. E.

Paris, District.

J. R. WAGES, P. E.

Maxey Mission-P. R Eaglebarger.

Greenwood Mission-A. W. Clark.

Sherman District.

W. D. MOUNTCASTLE, P. E.

Sherman Station—I. S. Ashburn. East Sherman Mission—J. H. Hunter. Sherman Circuit—Z. Parker. Bells and Savoy—J. F. Alderson.

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Gainesville District.

C. L. BALLARD, P. E.

Denton Street Station-J. H. Keith, M.

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McWhirter. Grapevine Circuit—Samuel Weaver.

disappointments as follows:

Dallas, First Church-C. O Jones.

Floyd Street -C. N. Riggan. Trinity-P. L. Smith. Ock Lawn-E. C. McVoy.

South Dallas-W. F. Clark.

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The Committee on Church Property made their report, which was adopted. The important items of this report are contained in the statistical report.

The Board of Missions made their report. The amount assessed on the conference for foreign missions \$10,-000 and for domestic missions \$6500.

The Church Extension Board made their report, stating that the demands for help were much greater than the board could grant. There is great need for greater liberality at this point. The report was adopted. The amount collected and appropriated by this board is given in the statistics.

The Committee on Temperance offered their report. It was a strong arraignment of the liquor traffic, and urged a continual warfare against it. It

The Committee on the Bible Cause reported. It pledged the conference to co-operate with the Rev. W. B. Rankin, the Agent of the American Bible Society, and to raise, if possible, as much as I cent per member for this cause, and set apart the first Sunday in January to take the collection. Dr. Rankin addressed the conference and Black Jack Grove—Wm. Hay. the report was adopted.

Dr. J. H. McLean arose and said he had a Bible to distribute, and with Winneboro Circuit—J. N. Hunter. a few appropriate remarks delivered it | Carrollton Circuit-L. H. McGee. to the Rev. W. L. Clifton, from the | Pittsburg Station-W. B. Patterson. to the Rev. W. L. Clifton, from the Terrell district, which he has served as preciding elder the past four years.

The treasurer then presented the education of Central College—J. M. cational statistics, which see above. Report No. 3, of the Board of Education on Central College was read and adopted. The college was reported in a prosperous condition. The report on Paine and Lane Institutes: It recommended the assessment of \$400. It Blossom Station—E. S. Williams. was adopted. The committee on Dis-trict Conference reported gratification Milton Circuit—J. R. Jones; A. A. Wagtrict Conference reported gramment of the records. The report was adopted. The Rev. E. L. Spragins was appointed to take the place of J. W. Adkisson Clarkeville Station—J. L. Morris. Detroit Create—M. G. Jenkins. the first year, Bro. Adkisson having transferred to the Northwest Texas

Amona Circuit—J. F. Sherwood.

Powderly Mission—R. R. Nelson.

Lake Creek Circuit—J. B. Powers. Conference. A motion was made and carried to adjourn to meet at 2:30 p. m. After notices the conference adjourned.

The conference met at the appointed time with Bishop Hendrix in the chair. The Rev. A. F. Hendrix conducted the religious services. The hymn was No. 466, "Talk With Us, Lord." The minutes of the morning session were read and approved. The Rev. W. H. Granwood Mission—A. W. Clark. read and approved. The Rev. W. H. Aurora Mission—H. P. Shrader.
Denton Station—W F. Easterling.
Denton Circuit—J. W. Chifton.
Aubrey Circuit—M. M. Dunn.
Valley View Circuit—W. A. Stuckey.
Mountain Spring Circuit—J. D. White-Hughes then came forward and in a few happy words presented the secretary, the Rev. C. I. McWhirter, with a gold watch, in token of the apprecia-tion of the cenference for his services as secretary. He accepted the gift very gracefully. The Board of Edu-cation effered a resolution assessing

HOME STUDY. Book-keeping, Penmanship,

Van Alstyne Station—J. F. Archer.
Denison Station—H. O. Moore.
Pottsboro and Preston—S. Crutchfield.
Gordonsville Circuit—W F. Hodnett.
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Whitesboro Station—J. C. Weaver.
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Kemp Circuit—W. E. Jordan.
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Poetry Circuit—H. E. Smith.
Wills Point Circuit—H. M. Pirtle.
Pleasant Mound Circuit—D. T. Brown.
Prairieville Mission—Sapplied by S. D.
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Nash. Crandall Circuit—Sapplied by J. Rogers.

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Gober Circuit—J. S. McKes.
Dodd City Circuit—C. M. Harless.
Honey Grove Station—J. R. Allen.
Petty and White Rock Circuit—C. C.

Davis.

Ladona Station—A. F. Hendrix.

Wolfe City Station—E. C. DeJernett.

Ben Franklin Circuit—J. P. Rodgers.

Brockston Circuit—T. E. Sherwood.

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Jefferson District. O. P. THOMAS, P. E. Jefferson Station-S. C. Riddle. Hughes' Spring Circuit—J. B. Minnis, Coffceville Circuit—J. D. Hudgins, Daingerfield Circuit—J. Woodson. Atlanta Station—S. A. Ashburn.
Texarkana Station—R. M. Powers.
Texarkana Mission—I. S. Smith.
Queen City Circuit—J. F. Pierce, J. H.
McKeivey.

tom to detain a conference under such circumstances with a speech, but a word would be allowed him. He made a few touching and beautiful remarks on the providence of God based on the pro

on the providence of God based on the Savior's words about the Father's care Dalby Springs Circuit-W. E. Walker. Greenville District. then "read out" the appointments and Y. A. STAFFORD, P. E.

Greenville Station-I. W. C.ark; W. K. Duff, supernumerary. Kingston Circuit—W. M. Robbins. Lone Oak Circuit—W. D. Wheeler. Emory Mission—J. W. Beckham. B-bert's Mission—J. L. Angell. Lloyd Circuit-J. M. Peterson Farmersville Station—J. W. Hill. Merritt Circuit—Jos. Jamison. Celeste and Leonard—Josiah Godbey.
Weston Circuit—W. R. Manning.
Navada Circuit—S. S. Cobb.
Ailen Circuit—I. A. Thomas.
Anna Mission—Guy A. Jamison.
Kyle and Orangeville Mission—C. J.

Wylie Circuit-A. C. Benson. Transfers—J. W. Adkisson, W. M. Shel-ton, C. H. Gragory and Morris Evans to Northwest Texas Conference; E. S.

Boyd to East Texas Conference; J. A. Lovett to Indian Mission Conference. CONFERENCE NOTES.

Regent of Southwestern University-J. H. McLean. -Visit from house to house and remember that it takes as much grace to Sulphur Springs Station—D. J. Martin. Salphur Binff Circuit—Wm. Taylor. Mt. Vernon Circuit—W. A. Coppedge. Cooper Circuit—S. W. Jones. Commerce and Wesley Chapel—A. W. make a pastoral visit as it does to preach. A certain preparation is necessary to preach, and so it is with pastoral visiting.—Bishop Hendric.

-Do not forget the children, for if you do it will cost you half the results of your labor. I heard a good laymen say he could put up with most any sort of a preacher provided he noticed his calldren.—Bishop Hendrix.

-Bishop Hendrix is a master of assemblies. He presides with a firm but gentle hand, expedites business without being in a hurry. The conference was delighted with his chairman-

-The conference now in session is beyond question the most notable gathering that has ever convened in Terrell. The delegates and preachers are a fine looking body of men, and there are a number of colossal brains among them, too .- Terrell Star.

-It is said that preachers never have any money. This is a mistake in The Foreign Missionary to Our World one sense. They may not have



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any of their own, but they always come up to conference with a handful of it. Their missionary collections, church extension funds, widow's and orphan's funds, educational funds, etc., make up a considerable amount in the aggregate. It is probable that the preachers brought \$20,000 with them belonging to these funds and church papers and publishing houses. For two days preachers could be seen in groups settling up for the year. They would have a handful of bank notes and bills, some being \$10, \$20, and occasionally a \$50 bill. It looked not altogether unlike a convention of bank tellers in this respect. But the money was "all for the glory of God and the salvation of sinners," as one brother expressed it.—Terrell Times Star.

-Bishop Hendrix complimented very highly the printed minutes of this conference, saying the arrangement was the best he had seen. C. I. Mc. Whirter is the skillful editor on whose head the lightning fell.

-To entertain a large conference like the North Texas requires no little labor and strain upon one's nerves. It tries the patience. But the patience and kindness of the Rev. F. A. Rosser and the hospitality of the people of Terrell were fully equal to the emergency.

-A great man is one whom God recognizes and uses. Caleb and Joshua were the only men out of all the Israelites whom God could use. They only bad the courage of faith to go up and possess the land.—Bishop Hendric.

-A member's character was attacked by a person who didn't have the manhood to sign his name to the communication. The bishop took the only correct view of it when he stated that anonymous communications were not worthy of notice .- Terrell Times Star.

-Bishop Hendrix made a fine inpression on the North Texas Conference. In all the essential qualities of a Bishop he measures up to the full standard.

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And cry, "He leads me hitherto!"

aough days to come may often be With burdens crowded full for me, Though nope deferred may cast a shade Across my spirit, undismayed I'm meet them, one by one, for through Such days He brought me hitherto.

-Margaret E. Sangster. TO THE PREACHERS OF WEST TEXAS

CONFERENCE. When you take up a collection for the

boys' training school to be built in Lare-do, Texas, please hand the amounts to the treasurer of the Woman's Missionary Society; but if there is no society on the work, send the money to our Conference Treasurer, Mrs. S. A. Davis, Gollad, Texas.

At the last meeting of our conference society it was decided to have an organganizer to go through the conference and or-ganize eccleties auxiliary to the Woman's Board of Missions. Will the preachers lock through their work for a consecrated woman, who will give her time to the advancement of Christ's kingdom in this way? The conference society will pay all traveling or necessary expenses. We want a woman who knows comething of this work and will gladly give her time. If such can be found, please send her address to me, or get her to write to me. Your co-worker, Mrs. H. T. Sterle, Pres. W. M. S., West Texas Conf.

A REQUEST.

The auxiliary societies and individual members of the Texas Conference Woman's Missionary Society are earnestly requested to remember the appointment of the week including Thanksgiving Day as a "week of prayer." Also, that Wednesday, November 25, be observed as a day of fasting and prayer for more laborers in the foreign field. Let each one add to her daily petition, "Thy will be done," the question, "Land, what, what wilt thou have me to do?"

MRS. S. PHILPOTT,

VOTE OF THANKS.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Texas Conference, in its annual meeting, held in Flatonia, Ostober 14 18. 1891, expressed by a rising vote its sense of obligation to the Houseon and Texas Central railway for liberality shown on this, as on former occasions, granting raduced rates to officers and delegates.

Mrs. S. Prilport,
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FROM COLLINSVILLE.

Our Missionary Society seems to have antered on a new era of prosperity with the fail reason.

Oa last Sanday night, at the M. E. Church, we had our first public meeting, for the purpose of improving our finances. The church was fall to the utmost, nottion, devoid of all caustics, and does not close up the pores but opens them and stimulates the hair to healthy growth.

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"Neglected Call," read by Mrs. P. P.
Robertson, our vice-president, were inby Mise Emms of the program. Estay by Mise Emms Jones, our recording secretary, was by every one declared to be the crowning feature of the evening enteriors. An impromptu address by Dr. Hughes to the society was well chosen, and judging from the readiness with which he expressed himself, and the nonchalant manner he assumed, we would suppose the Doctor to be a regular stump speaker, althout he assured us it was his maicen effort. Our society was organized June, 1890, by Bro. B. H. Webster, with a membership of eighteen, but owing to various causes we only number nine active members. Up to date our treasurer, Mrs. Addie Varley, reports total collections \$55.55. Alics E. Cuariss,

Sufficient for each day is the good thereof, equally as the evil. We must do at once, and with our might, the merciful deed that our hand fiedeth to do—alse it will never be done, for the hand will find other tasks, and the arrears fall through. And every unconsummated good feeling, every untulfilled purpose that his Spirit has prompted, shall one day charge us as laithless and recreant before God.

THE gate of eternal life is so firm that all the forces of hell cau not break its bars; and yet it opens at the touch of faith, be it never so weak. Here the little child with God is stronger than the universe

Hz who puts a bad construction on a good act reveals his own wickedness of

"Dot coadt is fifedollars. You take it for two," said Mosenstein. "Why do you give me such a tremendous discount?" asked frowne. "Idt is my regular gustomers' disgount." "But i am not a regular customer.' "Nodt yet." "No." "But you vill &."

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be somewhat better known after garnergers of impure blood, and it will cure or prevent all diseases of this class. It has well won its name of the best blood purifier by its many repopulation. The cotton report is as follows: The yield

as averaged from county estimates averages 179 pounds per acre, distributed by Sta'es as follows: Virginia, 151; North Carolius, 178; South Carolina, 160; Georgia, 155; Florida, 120; Alabama, 165; Mississippi, 190; Louisiana, 200; Texas, 195;

Arkansas, 210; Tennessee, 170.

As killing frosts have not yet been general in the Southern and Western sections of the cotton belt, it is possible with favorable weather following that current expectations may be slightly ex-

A new industry has sprung up at the little villaze of Fulp, Fannin county, sixteen miles north of Bonham, being a factory for preparing cedar for lead-pencils. The factory has just been started and has a capacity of 250,000 prepared cedars per day. The material is shaped up just ready for the groove and lead. It is understood the entire product for the present will be shipped dirrect to the great pencil manfacturer, A. W. Faber.

Growing one crop year after year at a loss—what do you think of it? And yet thousands of cotton growers throughout the South are doing this very thing. Advanced years, multiplied experiences seem to teach no good lessons of wisdom. -Southern Stockman and Farmer.

The richer the feed the richer the manure, the richer the manure the heavier the crop, and the heavier the crop the greater the profits.-Southern Stockman and Farmer.

One writer says house your corn wet-it will go through a heat, the weevil eggs will get roasted and the corn will be safe.

Two old friends meet after a separation of many years. "Time flies," says one; "but, after ail, you are not so bald as I expected to find you." "Bald! I should say not. Look in the glass yourself. I've more hair than you have." "More hair than I have! That's absurd, perfectly absurd! Let's count'em

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

"Now, John," said the pessimist's wife, who had persuaded him to go to the circus. "I do hope you will try to throw saide all care and eojoy yourself." "I have, Maria." he replied, as he good at the contortionist; "but there it is again the same old struggle to make both ends meet."

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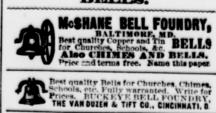
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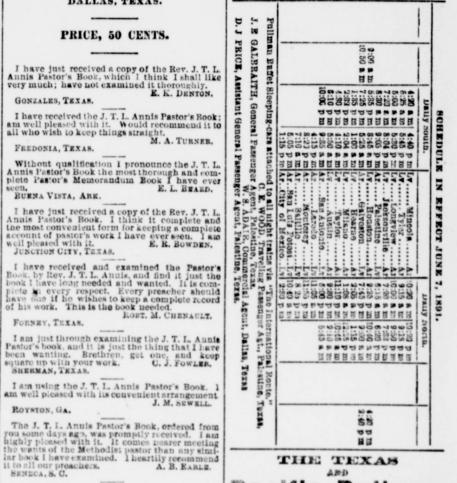
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What though thy trials may seem great Thy strength is known to God, And pathways steep and rugged lead To pastures green and broad.

Be strong to love. O heart of mine! Live not for self alone; But find, in blessing other lives, Completeness for thine own Seek every hungering heart to feed, Each saddened heart to cheer; And when stern justice stands aloof, In mercy draw thou near.

True, loving words and helping hands
Have won more souls for heaven

Than all mere dogmas and mere creeds By priests or sages given. Be strong to hope, O heart of mine! Look not on life's dark side; For just beyond these gloomy hours Rich radiant days abide.

Like hope, like summer's rainbow bright, Ecatier thy falling tears,
And let God's precious promises
Dispel thy anxious fears.
For every grief a joy will come,
For every toil a rest;
So hope, so patient hear-

So hope, so love, so patient bear-God doeth all things best. -Religious Intelligencer.

POWER TO LET.

There is power to let in every church, and in every Sunday-school, and in most Christian homes! What reserve forces there are among the young people-forces which, unless developed and

developed and employed. steward of the available power of your whole being. For its use, its best use, you must account to him. The church of God. in its organized efforts may be, doubtless is, operating in too restrictive ter-

in the measure of it, but in the quality also. It demands the exercise of all our the dear Lord gave me to say."—New rational powers. Thoughtful service York Advocate. care and interest which we exercise for our own gain-a reasonable service too, in the direction of it. Whatsoever ye

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his deep piety was his unfeigned huple—forces which, unless developed and utilized by the church, will be eagerly sought by the world. And above all human power, working in and with the human, is limitless divine power to let. To estimate the possibility of power we have only to turn back to that bunted, secattered people, who constituted the primitive church. In the face of opposition, with the sword of persecution, with the sword of persecution and intimate the noved to have and sitence of the bride's parents in White Oaks, N. Bettle, are sword and sitence of the bride's family in Texas; espectately with the sword of persecution and intimate the moved to with his fathet's family he moved to Counter, and sifectionate daugher he was a coarse paralage at the bride's family in Texas; espectately and sitence of the bride's family in Texas; espectately and sitence of the bride's family in Texas; espectately and sitence of the bride's family in Texas; espectately and sitence of the bride's family he was a direction and intimate to moved to Counter ever swinging above them, they went everywhere preaching the gospel. The latent forces of the church were then developed and employed. weloped and employed.

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Ordense of the bride's father, Mr. E. M. Calcote, near Forney, The complaint in most churches is not that there is so little help, but that it is difficult to enlist the best energies of the people. The word of Paul to every faithful Timothy is: "Stir up the gitt that is in thee." Do not wait for pastor or superintendent to find work for you, but seek it. God has made years of different sizes, colors and degrees of beauty, but all so arranged to exhibit all the graces of the Spirit, and consequently constituting a very grand and beautiful sight; Billy being only the 'coarse ould spar among the rest to show their beauties to greater advantage,' but with a heart bound.

Taylor, both of Bell county, Texas. you, but seek it. God has made you a ing with gratitude and a tongue vibrat-

ritory. The church ideal is not to be found in the meeting house; rather in the few church continues; rather in the few church societies equipped for said to me: "Billy Bray, you'll be a serving all classes and conditions of great man;" but I sunk into nothing, men, from the child in the kindergarten to the sick and destitute in the community. But until our churches shall so measure toward the ideal as to demand your highest power, remember that the best organization God can empty the control of the community. But until our churches shall so measure toward the ideal as to demand your highest power, remember that the best organization God can empty the control of the community. But until our churches shall so measure toward the ideal as to demand your highest power, remember that the best organization God can empty the control of the bride's parents, near Latt, Falls county, Texas, November 4, 1891, by Bar E. G. Hocutt, M. E. J. Clark - Farmer - At the residence at residence of Mr. Tom Farmer, near Durango, Falls county, Texas, November 1, 1891, by Rev. E. G. Hocutt, M. E. J. Clark - Farmer - At the residence of Mr. Tom Farmer, near Durango, Falls county, Texas, November 1, 1891, by Rev. E. G. Hocutt, M. E. J. Clark - Farmer - At the residence of Mr. Tom Farmer, near Durango, Falls county, Texas, November 1, 1891, by Rev. E. G. Hocutt, M. E. J. Clark - Farmer - At the residence of Mr. Tom Farmer, near Durango, Falls county, Texas, November 1, 1891, by Rev. E. G. Hocutt, M. E. J. Clark - Farmer - At the residence of Mr. Tom Farmer, near Durango, Falls county, Texas, November 1, 1891, by Rev. E. G. Hocutt, M. E. J. Clark - Farmer - At the residence of Mr. Tom Farmer, near Durango, Falls county, Texas, November 1, 1891, by Rev. E. G. Hocutt, M. E. J. Clark and Miss Lula Farmer.

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KEEP LIFE PURE.

An Arabian princess was presented by her teacher with an ivory casket, do, do heartily as unto the Lord. exquisitely wrought, with the instruc-There should be no self-serving which tion not to open it until a year had is not also God-serving. Your reason- rolled around. Many were the specuable service, is not to be measured by lations as to what it contained, and the the standard of another person, but according to your own endowment and possible improvement. I beseech you therefore that ye precent your bodies, and the maiden went away alone and your spiritual powers, which is your reasonable service.—New York Advocate.

They were living to themselves; self, with its hopes, promises and dreams, still had hold of them; but the Lord began to fulfill their prayers. They had asked for contrition, and he had sent them sorrow; they had asked for contrition, and he had sent them sorrow; they had asked for contrition, and he had sent them sorrow; they had asked for bemeek, and he had broken their hearts; they had leaded to be dead to the world and he leaded to be dead to the world and he calculated to be meek, and he had broken their hearts; they had leaded to be dead to the world and he calculated to be meek, and he had broken their hearts; they had asked to be dead to the world and he calculated to be meek, and he had broken their hearts; they had asked to be world and he calculated to be dead to the world and he calculated to be dead to the world and he calculated to be dead to the world and he calculated to be dead to the world and he calculated and hearts are surroundings. So a significant to the present your bodies, and the maiden when taked for when the impact of the mysterious contents. It came at last the mass horn in the persent your bodies, and the maiden when taked for when the mysterious contents. It came at last the mass horn in the powers which he same the founteenth of the county, Alabama, November, 25 1870; converted in her fourteenth, and the maiden went away alone and the mississippi in 1813, and the maiden went away alone and the mississippi in 1813, and the maiden went away alone and the mississippi in 1813, and the maiden went away alone and the mississippi in 1813, and the maiden went away alone and the mississippi in 1813, and the maiden went away alone and the missis power to my the same to for control with the beauty that the missis power to my the fount t the standard of another person, but ac- time was impatiently waited for when asked to be dead to the world and inattention and neglect, mar a bright he slew all their living hopes; they had asked to be made like unto him, and he placed them in the furance, sitting by "as a refiner of silver," till they should reflect his image; they had asked to be made like unto him, and only the dark record of what might have been. If you now place within a jewel of gold, and after many years should reflect his image; they had asked seek the result, you will find it as Willie began to make music for fond particularly and his seek the result, you will find it as Willie began to make music for fond particularly and his seek the result, you will find it as will become the playment of his to lay hold of his cross, and when he reached it to them, it lacerated their hands. They had asked they knew not what, or how; but he had taken them at their word, and granted them at their word, and granted them at their word, and granted to yourself and your friends."—Chicago

Marriages.

Milam county, Texas.

the bride's father October 18, 1891, by Rev. W. F. Brineon, Mr. J. P. Looney and Miss Dora Graham, all of Milam

CLARK-FARMER-At the residence at

Lord's servants without the Lord's presence are weak like other men, like thought for the county, Texas, November 4, 1891, by Rev. E. G. Hocutt, Mr. J. M. Balin and Miss Lizzie

some of you young men who are standing here may be called to stand in the produced a ray of sunshine, never saved an immortal soul. It is fore-doomed defeat. Don't risk your eternity on that spider's web.—Cuyler.

YOUR REASONABLE SERVICE.

That you should present yourself a living sacrifice is a reasonable demand from those who have been the recipients of such mercies as are ours in this land and age. It is as reasonable service for us as for Paul. His mercies are ours; ours are greater than his by the overplus of Christian civilization. And not only is the service reasonable

Cutbirth.—Herbert, son of J. B. and Alice Cutbirth, was born November 13, 1888; died October 23, 1891. Lena, daughter of J. B. and Alice Cutbirth, was born February 27, 1885; died October 29, 1891. Both of these children died of diphtheria, after severe suffering.

May God spare the other little one from the faial epidemic and comfort the nated in kidney disease. He was conscious the faial epidemic and comfort the nated in kidney disease. He was conscious the faial epidemic and comfort the nated in kidney disease. the fatal epidemic and comfort the parents, and may the father soon become religious so that he may again see the little ones that death has taken from his embrace. B. A. SNODDY.

blow, but where the sunshine of a Savior's love will cause him to bloom for

GRUMBLES-Cooper-At the residence ATCHLEY.-Bro. Abram Atchley was every relation of life and had the confidence of all who knew him. Having dence of all who knew him. Having served his generation by the will of God he fell on sleep April 25, 1891, and was gathered to his fathers to await the summone of "that day." He leaves a faithful wife, together with eleven children and many grandchildren, to mourn their

loss and to cherish his memory.

E. R. BARCUS. SOUTH BOSQUE, TEXAS.

Morais.—Thompson Morris, son of Rev. Samuel and Dwothy Morris, was born February 27, 1830, in Chestor coun-ty, South Carolina; moved from South of God.

"His humility was his safeguard all through life. An aged person remembers hearing him say on one occasion: Soon after I was converted the devil said to me: "Billy Bray, you'll be a solution of God.

"His humility was his safeguard all through life. An aged person remembers hearing him say on one occasion: Store 20, 1891, by Rev. E. G. Hocutt, Mr. W. A. Storey and Miss sique, highly intellectual, with an energy that knew no failure, inw hat he undertaken. took, successful farmer, merchant, soldier and Christian are the outlines of a useful, consistent and eventful life. A lover of the pure and the good, an carnest opposer of whatever he conceived to be wrong, a positive character. It was his delight to help any one striving to help him or herself; a continued friend to all merit-ing friendship. Of course such a man was prosperous. A friend said to the writer: "I have known bim a number

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of his situation, understood his own case as well as his family physician, and knew that he could not last long, and told the family there was no hope for his recovery. Calmly and peacefully he passed away, having no fear of death, as he had told the family that he wanted to go. He was born in Mississippi in 1813, saddened and perplexed, yet the hope is laft to relatives and friends of a blessed reunion beyond the tomb, where disease sorrow, sin and death are unknown. The Lord's word and promise are able to keep and to cheer till the blissful awakening beyond this vale of tears. FRANKFORD, TEXAS.

Bowers — At Brenham, Washington county, Texas, September 29, 1891, of paralysis, Mrs. Edizabeth Catharine Bowers, wife of Y. P. Bowers, and the daugh ter of Edwin L. and Elizabeth S. Moore was born at Rutersville, Fayette county Savier's love will cause him to blocm for ever. He lived long enough to bind himself by the strongest ties to his parents and educated. Being raised by pious parents she embraced religion in early Charles—Shultz—At the residence of the bride's uncle. Rev. Shultz, November 5, 1891, by Rev. W. F. Brinson, Mr. John Charles and Miss Mary A. Shultz, all of Milam county, Texas.

Self by the strongest ties to his parents and enlatives. He is now in the arms of the and joined the Cumberland Presbyterian Caurch. Later in life she, with her husband, joined the Methodist Church, of the sweet child and sanctify it as a means in his providence to bring his parents and relatives to heaven.

Self by the strongest ties to his parents and planets and of which she lived a faithful member until her death. In November, 1858, she was married to Young P. Bowers, of Washington county, where she lived until November last, when she moved with could almost pray him to depart from them or to hide his awfalness. They found it earier to obey than to suffer; to do than to give up; to bear the cross than to hang upon it; but they cannot go back, for they have come too near the unseen cross, and its virtues have pierced too deeply within them. He is fulfilling to them his promise: "And I, if I be lifted un, will draw all men unto me.—Mrs. Elizabeth Prenties, in "Sunshine for Dark Hours."

"Sunshine for Dark Hours."

Twenty-even editions of the memoir of Billy Bray, a pious miner of Cornwall, have recently been sold in England. This memoir, written by the Rev. F. W. Bourne, and republished in this country, contains the following concerning an eminent characteristic of this gody man:

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"One of the meat blessed results of the bride's father at spivan, Contober 25, 18, by Rev. W. F. Clark, Mr. W. A. Ellie and Miss Enla L. Hancock, all of Statistics of heaven.

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SELLEBS .- Me zora F. Sellers, wife of R. N. Sellers, and daughter of Jacob and Mary Reeder, was born February 13, 1858, in Cherckee county, Texas, and died in Hunt county, Texas, August 18, 1891, aged thirty-three years six months and five days: was married to R. N. Sellers December 16, 1880. She professed faith in Christ when quite young thirteen years of age—and lived a con-elstent Christian to the day of her death. It was my privilege to know this excellent lady at her home, and I think she met, as near as possible, perhaps, the divine requirements of daughter, wife and mether. She leaves two girls to mourn their loss—both small, seven and nire years old. Her last religious exercise was singing that grand old hymn of Charles Wesley's. "Jesus, Lover of My Charles Wesley's, "Jesus, Lover of My Soul." JOSIAH GODBEY.



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Each of the cases described in this candid testinguish are doubtless the result of

did testimonial are doubtless the result of trouble it was chronic catarrh of the bronchial tubes and air cells. La grippe is but scute epidemic catarrh, in which own case was one of chronic catarrh of the kidneys. This explains why Pe-ru na or running at the none, or watery eyes; on these symptoms, in a large per cent grave or fatal disease sets in. Of course some cases recover without any treatment, but it is extremely dangerous and foolieh to run such risks. If no attention is paid to the acute stage it either sets up diphtheria, pneumonio, consumption, some other disease, or develope chronic catarrh, or at least leaves the mucous surfaces of the head and throat especially liable to another attack at the elightest

As soon as chronic catarrh has become established the victim is never free from a list of disgusting and troublesome symptoms which are sufficient to make life almost unendurable. If the chronic catarrh is of the humid variety an inces-sant spitting, hawking and blowing of the nose is kept up, to the great annoy-ance of patient and others. The thickened membranes of the nose produces enoring, watery eyes and deatness.

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already keep it. In old cases of catarrh, whether of the humid or dry variety, it is only necessary to take Peruna exactly as directed on from its use should write Dr. Hartman, giving a description of the circumstances, and he is neually able to discover the reason of the failure and help to a speedy cure. But it is only necessary in the great majority of cases to follow the direction

yers. They are so full of take-nickle uffairs."

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Continued from fifth page. high, of magnificent physique, very long flowing beard, with a stentorian voice. He delivered himself with the impetuosity of Peter, with the freshness and breeziness of the Pacific. He made a strong impression. His remarks were punctuated with amens, and at the close many came forward and gave the preacher their hands. It was an unusual demonstration.—Dallas

-At this session of the conference the editor of the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE was furnished a table on the platform for his exclusive use, which he gladly shared with the reporter for the News. A little attention to the press along this line is highly appreciated, and is it not due, considering that the work done by the press is for the conference?

-In Wednesday morning's session a catarrh in some phase or variety. In the case of the wife who had a chronic lung little opposition was manifested over who had developed a combative spirit he found Peru-na such a prompt relief or two members of his family, while his was evidently strongly opposed to controversies with other denominations. was found to be so perfectly adapted to such apparently dissimilar diseases. Catarrh naually begins in the head or make the best brush fight of any man throat and is commonly known as "a he ever saw," the trial seemed to be setcold." "Catching cold" is the ordinary phrase for an attack of acute catarrh. It may begin with a slight cough, or hawking and spitting mucous from the throat, trict. This brought Bro. Weaver to his feet, who said that the young man was converted under his preaching and that a father should not be ashamed of his son, and that he wasn't. The Bishop remarked "that it had been said much depends on the surroundings of a man's birth, and it was said that in the room where Napoleon was born the walls were hung with pictures of great battles, and hence the notion that Napoleon was a born fighter." The conclusion was inevitable as the young preacher was "born unto Christ" under Weaver's preaching, and his debating tendency was excusable. Then he had pluck any how. He said that he wouldn't seek a fight, but when attacked he wouldn't run. In our opinion that is pretty good kind of pluck .-Terrell Star.

-Brethren, I want to impress upon you the importance of organizing woman's missionary and woman's home lowed him down there. So you see, He added: "I believe the public interests missionary and parsonage societies. They will amply pay you in the return of spirituality. This is an age of organization, and life is the great organizer. Let us organize our forces to adthe bottle. Any one using Pe-ru na who do not realize the benefit they ought every line. No better results follow Fladger, the time has come when your any of these organizations in the church than the societies of our women.

Lambuth's address to the women on 1886, and now we have a line of stations around the inland sea. I wish to talk more especially about the women of Japan and China. In Japan woman's physical condition is better than in China, for they are free to go and come as they please. They are artistic and fond of flowers. Before every house are vases or bamboo holders full of flowers. Their houses are open, clear, well ventilated. There are no glass windows, paper screens taking their place. The houses are delightful in summer, but full of drafts in winter. The people live, cat and sleep on the floor. The women entertain their friends and eat with their families. In China, on account of the fashion of binding the feet, women of middle and upper classes can take but little exercise. On account of the low station of women infanticide of girl infants is practiced. In Shanghai there is a baby tower where the bodies of such children are sepulchred. In Japan women have better educational advantages. They are alert, keen, anxious for knowledge, and read books fairs, because we have sons in the service and wish to help them.' In China there is no system of schools for girls B. Philips; Greenville district, Mrs. and few women can read. Being U. Cameron; Sulphur Springs dis-Ine bed was heavily draped, and the curtain being drawn aside I examined my patient. She was an opium-smoker. Books were on the table. Examining them I found novels of the lowest kind; no soap, no linen, no cleanliness, no fresh air. In Japan, morally, women are very importal.

Sherman district, Miss Josie Crutch field; Gainesville, Mrs. J. E. Vinson; Montague district, Mrs. L. P. Smith. Conference secretary reported three societies organized and \$922.90 collection. The board granted a donation of south to-day. The opposition to appropriations for duration of suthern territory appeared in several quarters, and Bishop Foster made an impassioned speech in which he said that the head seen the eff-cts of Northern interference with the field occupied by the societies organized and \$922.90 collections. The opposition to appropriations for duration of southern territory appeared in several quarters, and Bishop Foster made an impassioned speech in which he soid that the head seen the eff-cts of Northern interference with the field occupied by the societies organized and \$922.90 collections. morally, women are very immoral, social relations being so loose. Some not yet twenty five years old are living with their fourth or fifth husband. Children are born not knowing their parents. A flood of infidelity, agnosticism, communism, is coming in and must be met by good influences. Religiously the women are earnest, as shown by 50,000 of them giving their

hair to make tables for drawing the beams of a heathen temple. What do we do for these women? We simply

go about telling the story of Jesus and

and asked: 'Are you the foreign doctor?' 'Yes.' 'O, sir, relieve me.

My husband is dead and I have two BOOKS AND PERIODICALS. children. If you can not help me I must die.' I told her that if her body could not be cured, Jesus could save her soul. Under the operation her faith quickened, and she said : 'Jesus, you can consecrate yourselves, your children, your people. When these heathen women are brought to Christ, are they stable and consistent? Yes; we have not lost 5 per cent by backsliding. The ablest hospital matron we have in Shanghai is a woman saved from idolatry. As soon as they find Jesus they begin to work among their heathen eisters. Your work has not been done in vain. A mighty harvest is coming to reward you." After paying a strong tribute to the women misthe continuation of a young brother sionaries of the different denominations the speaker continued: "Now, what can we do? Circulate missionary literature; make maps of missionary fields; contribute of your means; either go or send, and you will do your part in the great work of world evangeliza-

M. Powers arose and said: "Bishop, I saw Bro. Fladger not many years ago a penitent in a protracted meeting nine miles northwest of this place. Not long after that he was licensed to preach a few miles east of this place. Thirteen years ago he was admitted on trial in this house, and for five years served pastoral charges in the bounds of this district. Some of us learned to love him then, not as 'the beloved presiding elder, who presided with his usual digni y, and preached with great power and acceptability, but as one of the field hands—the trash gang—who carry the new ground for that which is to follow. In the process of time the bot- Co., Beeville, Texas. tom rail got on top, and one of your colleagues sent him four years ago as presiding elder to the Jefferson district. and some of the old Terrell crew fol-Bishop, many tender ties have grown up between us. We have wept over our departed dead together, preached and labored in protracted meetings, and thank God, have rejoiced together the adoption of stronger laws to drive with many happy converts. But, Bro. criminals out of the State or insure their Fladger, the time has come when your official relation to that district must close by operation of law. It is not subjects may be suggested later." Be sure and make special effort to or- out of place for me to say you retire ganize the newest of the societies-the from that country with the respect and For a complete treaties as to the use of Pe-ru-na in the various stages, varieties as the Woman's Missionary Society and complications of catarrh and colds, has been.—Bishop Hendric. Pe-ru-na in the various stages, varieties and conditions of catarrh and colds, send at once for a copy of the Family Physician No. 2, sent free to any address by The Peruna Medicine Company, Copy Description of the Parishop Hendrix was invited to preach at Dallas following the conference, but could not do so, as he was to sent to a very large circuit, for I know there or to what I that has been, an approximate average control of the family production per bale. Will take the production per bale. Will take the and greater self-denial, and when the roll is called next year some of us may like an approximate average control of the case of the tenum per bale. Will take the case of the tenum per upon the black roll is called next year some of us may like and greater self-denial, and when the production per bale. Will take the case of the tenum per upon the black roll is called next year some of us may like and greater self-denial, and when the production per bale. Will take the case of the tenum per upon the black roll is called next year some of us may like and greater self-denial, and when the production per bale. Will take the case of the tenum per upon the black roll is called next year some of us may like and greater self-denial, and when the production per bale. Will take the case of the tenum per of the production per bale. Will take the case of the tenum per of the production per bale. Will take the case of the tenum per of the production per bale. Will take the case of the tenum per of the production per bale. Will take the case of the tenum per of the pe dedicate a church at Atlanta Tuesday of no one better qualified by expering the continuous of the cont eight of the largest counties in this Blacks niti Woman's Work for Woman in Japan : part of the State. Should this be your Picking 60 cents per 100 . Feed for team... Hauling to gin... "Our mission started in Japan in July, departed, your crown been given to Hauling to market... another and you mount an old fleabitten gray horse with a regular probreeches, a home spun shirt, long linen duster, an old stove-pipe hat with the fur worn off, and shall begin to pensively sing: What peacsful hours I once enjoyed; how sweet their memore the structure of the same to an experienced and candid mind. Now to my subject. How can cotton raising be made profitable?

1. The producer must be in possession of skill, energy, frugality and sobriety.

2. The selection and improvement of ory still, I beg you, sir, to remember the best varieties of seeds. the piney woods boys will still think of you, not as a dethroned king, but as a brother, true and tried; true to as a brother, true and tried; true to combines that have for their object the his God, his brethren in the ministry, controlling of production and the price of the church, intent on the salvation of the product, the interest on money and sinners, 'a workman that needeth not to be ashamed.' "So when you go home please tell your wife and little children the preachers and lay delegates from Jefferson district present you with this cane." It was a neat black cane, with a gold head, and Bro. Fladger took it

very submissively. -The following is the report of the organization of the Home Mission and Parsonage Society furnished by the corresponding secretary: The annual meeting of the Parsonage and Home that are published in America. I was Mission Society was addressed by Rev. invited to address a literary society E L Spragins, of Plano, and Bishop whose president was the wife of the Hendrix Officers elected—President, governor of the province. The subject was 'Mary Somerville,' and forty W. H. Purcelle; Corresponding Secladies took notes. Asking some what they were reading one said 'political Secretary, Mrs. F. A. Rosser; Treaseconomy,' another 'governmental af urer, Mrs. S. C. Riddle. District Secretaries-Dallas district, Mrs. R. W. Thompson; Terrell district, Mrs. U

called to attend the wife of the governor of one of the eighteen provinces I entered the palace and was ushered Paris district, Mrs. J. W. Hardson; into a room lighted by one taper. Bonham district, Mrs. A. F. Hendrix;

his love. One day to my hospital at Pekin a woman, sick and faint, came hands at the end of this quarter to the is as yet undecided, though \$3500 was

[This paper will only select from the books sen us for notice such as we think the interests of our readers demand. We will, however, publish promptly an acknowledgment of all books received.

The Arena for November calls special faith quickened, and she said: 'Jesus, save me.' Several months after I was sent for to visit her. Her first words to me and her last on earth were: 'O, sir, Jesus saves me.' My Christian sisters, you may not be able to go, but you can consecrate yourselves. your

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Nev. 12 -W. J. Goodson, at Sulph ur Springs. Nov. 11 —Henry Jarret, printer, died at San Autonio; Col. Jno. M. Shaver, at Brenham; Rev. R. T. Gardner (Baptist),

tion."

—When the character and official administration of the Rev. C. B. Fladger, presiding elder of the Jefferson district, was under examination, or just at the close of it rather, Bro. R.

M. Powers are and said: "Bishop. R.

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Albany; Jao. F. Daniels, Annona.

Nov. 14.—J. A. McCowan, machinist, died at Palestine.

Mrs. W. A. Sinels, at Belton.

Miss Mary Cunningham, at Pilot Point.

Miss Ida Hicks, at Terrell.

Nov. 16.—Jos. Beck, fireman on Missouri, Kansas and Texas, died at Alvarado; G. W. Haines, at Hawkins.

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Nov. 3-B F Badgett, o k. J S Tunneil, has attention. WW Henderson, sub. D C Ellis, sub. J W Kelley, sub. P C Archer, sub. H M Sears, sub. T T Booth, subs. Jao Helpinstill, subs. H B Henry, sub; paper stopped. A M Eubank, sub. Geo H Phair, sub.

Nov. 4-W P Pledger, sub. J I Lavender, subs. Nov. 5-Geo M Caihoun, sub. D C Ellis, change. J B dedworth, sub. A J Weeks, sub will be stopped. W H Moss, sub. Sam'l Morriss, change. J B Cochran, sub. A J Frick, sub Sam'l P Wright, subs. J P Childers, subs have attention. H B Watts. sub o k. J W Dickinson, change. B A Thomasson, sub.

Nov. 6-W A Coppedge, postenice o k. C C Davis, subs have attention. B J Franks, sub. W M Leatherwood, sub J R Henson, paper stopped. S B Ellis, change mede.

Nov. 7-J G Hilbert, has attention. M S Hotchkiss, sub. W D White, sub E A Bailey, sub. D D Strange, sub. H G Seudday, sub.

Nov 9-J A Lovett, paper stopped. A C Benson, ok. Wm Price, sub. O A Shcok, sub. B R Bolton, subs. Marion Mills, subs. W T Melugin, subs J M Shuford, sub. J W Dickinson, sub. J H Chambliss, has attention. E W Aldersou, sub. J A Shuford, sub. J C Russell, sub. J J Caufaax, sub. F M Winbarne, sub. J W Dickinson, sub. J B R Hammond, subs. J C Russell, sub. J J Caufaax, sub. F M Winbarne, sub. J W Dickinson, sub. E R Large, sub. Marion Mills, sub.

Nov. 12-R A Walker. ubs. R A Hall sub. Nov. 12-R A Walker. ubs. R A Hall sub. C B McCarver, paper stopped. E A bmith, sub. G F Boyd, sub. O T Hotchkiss, sub. Sam'l P Wright, subs. F M Winburne, has attention.

Nov. 14-Sam C Vaughan, paper stopped. D T Holmes, o k. A C Biggs, o k. D H Hotchkiss, sub. B R Bolton, sub. C B McCarver, paper stopped. E A bmith, sub. Geo R Hughes, subs. J N Kelsey, sub. L A Burk, sub. J N C Russell, subs. J D Crockett, subs. Geo R Hughes, subs. J N Kelsey, sub. L A Burk, sub. J No R Moorris, subs.

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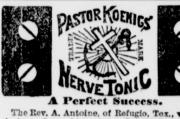
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