

Texas Christian Advocate.

For the Texas Christian Advocate LONELY IS THE WAY.

Lonely is the way my Father, Above me thick clouds gather, And the winds my step assuage...

To the Texas Christian Advocate, God's Right of Property.

There is seen very early in our history the exhibition of an indisposition to be controlled by the spirit of self-will...

It is very remarkable that often where there is the largest debt of gratitude for benefits received, there is the least grateful return paid.

Indeed, something good has come, and is constantly coming, out of our Nazareth, if it be true that "Northern writers sneer at Southern civilization."

Everywhere in the history of our earth, even amid the graveyards of empires, God's providence is written; and the immediate care of God is present in the air we breathe, in the mighty laws of production and growth, and supply on the earth, and in our bodies and souls.

It is not to be denied the understanding and pervert the tastes--indeed, the native instincts of the soul--we would rejoice to recognize God's right of property in the management and control of our bodies and the nobler souls he has given us.

Here is the last entail in which sin stretches forth--What I have is my own. While this remains unrequited there can be no full compliance with the divine will, no losing of self in divine love.

The teachings of the Bible are very plain, and in accordance with true reason and correct philosophy: "Ye are your own souls, which are God's," in this connection, we have the exhibition of most strange, discordant, and perverse action on the part of many Christians.

Human neglect and Christian's errors do not destroy the great principle given and required. God has right of property in each brain-flash of thought, each emotion, each plan and purpose, each act of will, each exercise of muscle, each acquisition, whether mental, or spiritual, or material.

How beautifully does God associate most sacred obligations with most delightful pleasure in the performance of duty. All that God gives us in blessing the effort of our brain or the labor of our hands, he designs we shall use for his glory.

cannot claim the lofty name of God's child, heaven's prince and heir. To attain this sinking into the divine will is the daily prayer and struggle of the earnest pilgrim on the road heavenward.

To the Texas Christian Advocate, Southern Encouragement of Southern Literature.

Following the above heading is an article in the ADVOCATE of the 6th inst., written by a lady correspondent, who has, in some of your former issues, given us articles in prose and poetry, highly creditable to her head and heart.

While we endorse the most she writes in the article indicated, and think that our people are slow to appreciate our literature, and give encouragement and patronage to our own schools and publications, still, there has been a noticeable improvement during the past decade, so that we may entertain some hope for success.

Our poets, novelists, essayists, and historians have not been altogether ignored; although they may not have achieved immortality, they have been read with interest and profit.

Just as we conclude that "Southern authors have few readers in their own land, and that they are reading people, but read none of our own literature?" or that "the North, in her character of fostering mother, has possession of all the publishing houses?" We think this should be understood in a limited sense.

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Our people can make a profitable investment of leisure hours in reading carefully and prayerfully the productions of Bishops Bascom, Andrews, Paine, Marvin, McTear, and Keener; not to name many others who have written extensively; whose piety and intellectual quality them for no position in church or state.

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The late unpleasantness we were impoverished in secular matters, grew poor in the culture of cotton, sugar, rice, etc., and felt no necessity of taxing the brain with inventions, and we sent North for "our state-bones, axes and reapers."

As our sad correspondent intimates, there is no necessity of sending our sons and daughters North or East to procure a first-class education, so long as we have a Vanderbilt in Tennessee, and a Southwestern University in Texas, which may first-class male and female institutions of learning dotting our Southern land.

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to the stewards estimating the salary, the amount of mission money appropriated to the charge. This, as paid by the mission board, deducted from the amount necessary, leaves the balance to be raised by the stewards.

In reply to question 8, in the quarterly conference, the figures can easily tell what amount has been paid to the preacher in charge or presiding elder, both by the people of the charge, and by the mission board, and a correct statement of the same can be made on the disposal of our domestic mission funds.

To the Texas Christian Advocate, Reminiscence of Bishop Paine.

The first year of my itinerancy I was junior preacher on what was called the Baptist circuit, and was one of thirty-two appointments, occupying territory larger than some presiding elders' circuits.

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A Revision of the Warrant. W. L. HARRIS, JR., Kilbuck, Feb. 1: Our first quarterly meeting is over. We had a quiet time, pleasant weather, and a moderate turn out.

A Nice Parsonage. SAM'L WEAVER, Branton, and Kosse, Jan. 28: This is a nice charge. Each place has a good church building, and a nice parsonage at Branton. We have also a good and very kind people.

Don't Worry. G. W. RILEY, Burnet, January 28: I have just returned from a short visit to my parents in Callahan county. At Belle Plains I had the pleasure of meeting Prof. F. W. Chaffield, President of the Belle Plains College, the Methodist circuit of the district.

Bought a Parsonage Lot. J. H. REYNOLDS, Van Alstyne, Jan. 30: My first quarterly meeting is over. Bro. Binkey was at his post. He is the right man in the right place.

A Good Year Expected. CHAS. J. SHERWOOD, Black Jack, Jan. 30: I have just returned from the quarterly conference at Branton. Bro. Binkey was at his post. He is the right man in the right place.

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A Whole-souled People. H. B. HENRY, Lancaster, Jan. 29: Since conference the Ladies' A.I.S. Society have had our church at Lancaster beautifully pointed. There is now cash on hand about enough to call another round of our parsonage; and yesterday at 11 a. m. I preached a missionary sermon, and asked for \$25, foreign missionary money, and received in cash and good subscription \$43.75.

Success. We wish him God speed in this noble calling, and can say he deserves the help and prayers of all true Methodists. Pray, brethren, for the success of this devoted young minister.

Accession--Prospects Good. D. W. TOMBS, Wallisville, Jan. 31: Our first quarterly meeting over. Bro. R. W. Thompson, our presiding elder, was on hand in the spirit of the work. He draws all hearts to him. Come again, Bro. Tombs, we love you here. Two members baptized. One addition to the church. The prospects are encouraging at every appointment.

No Saloons to Mar Their Peace. O. MOSE, M. D., Alitto, Parker county, Jan. 29: This is a beautiful little town, situated on the clear bank of a fine river. It is beginning to grow; immigrants are coming in from all parts of the country, and this beautiful prairie country, once a week country, is rapidly settling up with enterprising men, who are fencing in vast tracts of land for farms and pastures.

They Take The Advocate. J. W. ATKINSON, Pilot Point, Jan. 29: I reached my charge two days after the adjournment of the North Texas Conference, and was cordially received. Congregations have been large and active. The Sunday-school numbers over 200 members.

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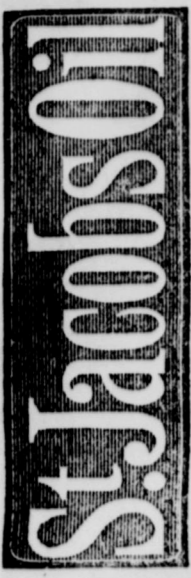
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To the Texas Christian Advocate,
Rev. W. W. Bridwell and "New Church."

I wish to call attention to No. 13, in the series of Rev. W. W. Bridwell, in this paper of the 20th of January, and to say that, in my judgment, a more important subject than that, in its general drift, has not at any time been introduced into this or any other living newspaper. And I wish to say, in all frankness and sincerity, to Bro. Bridwell that if he will whet up his pen and elaborate this single "new church" theory so as to bring the church to a proper and practical understanding of the subject, he will have performed a greater service for the Christian religion than any other living man is likely to do. So I think, and so I wish to make known.

Now if any man considers that an extreme view, or an extravagant expression, I have just this to say to him: You have glanced at the subject superficially. Study it, and you will agree with me. The whole subject of ecclesiastical science, in all its branches and bearings, is but an elucidation of this "new church" theory. Was there ever a new church? There was not. Did Christ or the apostles set up, organize, found or establish a "new church"? They did not. Was the church in the apostolic age, in any proper sense new or primitive? It was not. "New church" is popery. New church is high church in all its branches and bearings. Immersionism is new church. Romanism is "new church". A thousand books in the libraries inquire: How did Jesus Christ organize the new church? The answer is: He did not do it at all. No such thing was dreamed of in his day by anybody. Bro. Bridwell is to "ought I will speak in their praise, and I cannot do so without reverence."

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Sunday-schools and elsewhere. It is this moment before my eyes in our "Sunday School Magazine" for February, 1887. Take Romanism—the foundation of it—out of Protestant recognition and it cannot live. Take the foundation from under immersionism in Methodist and Presbyterian recognition and teaching, and it will soon die. Can't this be done?
I am right glad to see Brother Bridwell enter this field where so much work is needed. We must have vigorous work here. It is no small matter to lift heavy wheels out of deep and long-worn ruts. Argument is scarcely necessary. "New church" has no pretense to support.—R. ABBEY.
YACON CITY, MISS.
To the Texas Christian Advocate.
Texas Recipe Book.

Some one has been writing over the signature of Blue Grass, and giving us items of value from his Recipe Book. Now we like to plan, and spirit, and propose to lift the book out of the State is a large one, and there is room for the use of several recipe books, and then much is yet undone. Without any purpose or desire to interfere with Bro. Blue Grass, we propose:
I now to raise church money.

1. We must approach the people, whether individuals or in numbers, properly. If you bungle here you set away the game. To get a man to give, you must first get him into a good humor with himself, then he will feel better towards the rest of mankind. If you want to extract a man's tooth, you must have your "tooth puller," by whatever name, hid until he is seated in the chair "in proper form."
2. The use of well-directed, adroitly employed anecdotes very efficient in affecting the tear glands, the pocket nerve favorably, and the muscles opening the hand and directing the arm. Anecdotes showing stinginess in others will make us see and abhor in others what we might not so readily disapprove in ourselves.
3. Circulate such books as "Port Oak Circuit." This small book has done more to burlesque stinginess trying to conceal, than any other book published more raising money for crippled and disabled church members than hundreds of sermons and conference addresses. The author, our venerable Episcopal friend, ought to bring out revised, profusely illustrated, and frequently. Indeed, the missionary society could print this book by thousands of copies and scatter it broadcast, and gratis, and reap a Scriptural harvest of "thirty, sixty, and a hundred fold." There is, in the saying, if not more, than in the thing said.
4. By all means get the women thoroughly enlisted. If they are young, active and persistent, the cause loses nothing thereby. Woman is coming to the front in every department. The fact of her sex does no longer work a discount for her brains. Man's selfish and boastful assertion of superiority is fast going down. The universities are open to the women, and the "weaker sex" are carrying off the medals, and honors, diplomas and prizes for Latin and Greek and philosophy and applied mathematics. To the church, she is expected to see the time when their daughters and granddaughters would rock the cradle to some Greek or Latin ode or hymn from Horace or Homer, or other odd-bit, out-of-date verse-makers. Much less do they expect to see the time when their daughters and granddaughters would rock the cradle to some Greek or Latin ode or hymn from Horace or Homer, or other odd-bit, out-of-date verse-makers. Much less do they expect to see the time when their daughters and granddaughters would rock the cradle to some Greek or Latin ode or hymn from Horace or Homer, or other odd-bit, out-of-date verse-makers.

Only One Fault.
Here is something for boys. They will be men some day, and will recollect this temper, it may be, when the beard is growing on their chin. One fault may ruin a whole life. The fault of this man has ruined the lives of thousands of men who, when boys, had no thought of the sad fate a single habit would bring upon them:
I was riding through a country town in my wagon, when I noticed a crowd of people in the churchyard circling an open grave.
It was a warm day, and I had ridden ten miles, and I drew the rein under some trees to allow the horse to rest. I was looking at the larger crowd toward me, and I said, "There is a funeral today in your town."
"Yes—Stephen. He was one of the largest-hearted men I ever knew."
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Helpful Bit to Girl.
Here is a story for little girls. We were put in this world to help one another. If every little girl would make it her business each day to help her mother, to make her father feel happy, to do something that would please or be a help to her brothers or sisters, how much sunshine she could bring into her home:
The daylight was slowly fading from Mrs. Williams' room, as she sat by the window to catch the last rays of sunlight. Her little daughter, Jennie, who said, to her little daughter, who was winding thread on a spool, "I shall have to have another spool of silk to finish this dress. I wish you would run out and get it. As Jennie was putting on her hat she glanced at her sister Clara, who lay on the little bed in the corner of the room. "Can I get Clara an orange?" she whispered to her mother, who was examining an almond cake. "Yes, you may," said the mother. "I will have to wait until Jennie has paid for this dress," replied her mother, sadly, taking up her needle again.
Jennie left the room, and was soon in the street. "What can I do to earn some money?" was her thought as she hurried home. At the door she met the postman, who gave her a letter for her mother. Jennie rushed up stairs, for a letter was an unusual thing in the Williams family. Mrs. Williams laid her finger on her lips, and said, "Jennie, my old friend, Mary Brown, she says 'I have been full of boarders all summer, but now they are gone. I want you and the children to make me a visit.' Why, girls, I believe I will let you go." Clara clasped her thin hands. "Oh, can we?" she asked, eagerly. "We can't leave mamma alone," said Jennie. "I can take care of myself. If the rest can be managed, let me think up some boys." Mrs. Williams went over to the little drawer and found a note for money. "I think I can do it," said she, as she came back to the window.
The next day, so soon that it seemed a dream, Jennie and Clara were eating a dinner at Mrs. Brown's tidy kitchen. In the morning, when Jennie and Clara were getting up on the piazza in the sun, Mrs. Brown said: "Here are some glasses that were in our old home boxes. Do you want them?" Jennie took the pieces of glass out of the trough, and while she stood there a sudden thought came to her. That afternoon she proceeded to carry it out. Going to the woods, she gathered some

Family Reading.
BY UNCLE IKE.
Where I Went, and What I Saw.
All of us, whether old or young, may be profited by the following sketch:
I went down by the sea coast on the New Jersey shore, just a mile from Asbury Park, one summer day, and looked at the wreck. A great, noble vessel it once was, lying, when I saw it, a neglected, useless thing, one end stuck in the sand. People came and looked at it, and talked about the night when it landed there, and the storm, and went away and forgot it.
There are some people who will not forget about it so easily. I'll tell you the story. One night the wind blew fiercely; the doors and windows rattled all the time, as though some wild stranger was trying to get in; every once in a while he would really succeed, and open would come a door with a great bang, and papers and magazines would go flying over the room, sent higher and higher by the strong east wind.
"What a dreadful night it must be!" I hope there are no vessels near the coast." Then another: "Hark! What was that?"
It was a signal gun, and it meant that some vessel was in distress. There was a hurried going to and fro, and cries for lanterns, and boats, and storm-coats. It is a long story—some time I am

going to write out all about it for you; just now I am only trying to tell you the main facts. Don't you think there was a ship a little baby only two hours old? Don't you think her mother took her in her arms, and when the ropes were tied about her waist, and the queer little balloon-like bag was made fast that was to help draw him ashore, he held the little baby high up above the waves in both strong arms, and brought her safely to land. What rejoicing there was over that baby! And over those six children who were brought over the angry sea! How rich and glad and grateful that father and mother felt when they counted their children and found them all safe! How hard everybody worked! 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OUR ADVOCATE has not been circulated here. There was not a house nor a foot of land belonging to our church. Those two items read as they appear in the report of a preacher from his pastoral charge.

REFERRING to the recent burning of the Methodist Church at Amite City, La., the First Presbyterian Church at Memphis, the Methodist Church in Kansas City, and the Presbyterian Church in Meridian, Miss., the New Orleans Advocate has this to say about the insurance of church buildings:

A small amount only is required to insure a church. The per cent. is very low, and the money is well expended. Congregations can hardly afford to neglect it, especially in towns and cities, where the burning of a neighboring house imperils the church.

SENATOR TERRELL, in his recent speech in the Senate, says, respecting legislation securing Sunday rest for the laborer, that the law has no right to settle so vexed a religious question.

AGAIN the Senator tells the people they have no right through their servants, the law makers, to "tell him when he shall rest." It has, however, the right to tell him he shall not rob other men of the rest that the laws of nature entitle them to.

THE Personal Liberty Protection Association, an organization of liquor dealers, of Lacawanna, Pa., having as their special object the personal right of the rum-seller to manufacture drunkards, has announced a fact which will astonish matter-of-fact people.

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A FRIEND asked us recently: What substitute can the church offer young people who desire to enter its communion for the ball-room, the theatre and other worldly pleasures they are called upon to renounce?

REVIVAL VERSUS ORDINARY MINISTRATIONS.

While Christianity is evidently making its way in the world, it is generally felt that its leavening power operates too slowly to be normal.

It is in the provisions of divine mercy that such partial results are reached, the whole Bible is calculated to mislead; if it be the fault of those who have "received the gift," whether they occupy the pulpit or the pew, the thought is enough to make an angel tremble.

What we are accustomed to call a revival is, in all that is scriptural and rational in method and genuine in result, the normal state of the church.

TO supply, after a sort, the lack of this vital, ever-active, soul-converting phase of church life, the plan of periodical revival meetings has been brought in.

How can the church be preserved in its normal revival state? We give it as our conviction, after maturely considering the question, that the solution is with the ministry.

Taking our position here, we state the following corollaries: If the ministry lose the spirit of consecration, and become sordid or worldly, the church will partake of the same spirit.

every sermon is full of the persuasions of the gospel, urged from a heart deeply and habitually bathed in the spirit of his holy calling, and sustained by a faith that claims their immediate acceptance, he he eloquent or prosy, learned or unlearned, the anointing that is upon his heart will be also upon the hearts of his congregation.

We submit that the radical mistake that is being made by the ministry now is in stressing too little the ordinary services as a means of conversion, and attempting by over stimulation, intemperate language and undue exaggeration in protracted meetings, to take the world by storm.

It is easier to call a man with whom we differ in opinion a "fanatic and fool" than to set his logic aside.

There is power in faith. It commands leadership among men. A party of travelers were on our western plains, far from any beaten road, with their provisions exhausted, and the cans in which they carried their supply of water as dry as their powder-flasks.

Infidelity has no faith. It has no God, and hence cannot tell whence man came nor whether he is going.

The article to which the German Post refers was a reply to a plea in the Houston Post which claimed that wine and beer are harmless beverages, and insisted, in case any prohibitory legislation be adopted, that an exception should be made in favor of these favorite drinks of the German, Frenchman and Spaniard.

WHO ARE "FANATICS AND FOOLS?"

Who are "fanatics and fools?" We copy the following from the Galveston News of the 4th:

It is easier to call a man with whom we differ in opinion a "fanatic and fool" than to set his logic aside.

They do not demand that in communities where a majority of the parents are Germans, Jews or infidels that they shall be compelled to admit the Bible.

THE GERMAN POST says: A very extraordinary assertion makes this the subject of the day.

The fact that the brewers and distillers are at war with each other, and that the Germans are the brewers for the nation, confirms the assertion of the Advocate that they have a financial interest in the beer traffic.

THE GERMAN POST says: The sum of audacity he climbs, when he tells the ablest and truest fact that in elections the Germans vote for the whisky.

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The Advocate suggested that it would be difficult to prove that a Galveston Teuton, filled with beer, might not be as vicious as a Texas cow-boy under the influence of mean whisky.

So far this Christian writer of the Advocate, to him the whisky amateur cowboy, who fires his revolver into harmless congregations of women and children in churches or schools, is preferable to the quiet citizen, who after hours and days of honest toil rejoins with his family in virtuous nature and, enjoying harmless conversation, consumes a glass of beer.

The Advocate did not describe the cow-boy as firing into "harmless congregations of women and children in churches and schools."

And this creature strives to be a church man, a Christian messenger of peace, truth and love. If he counts us a special "race," we accept the invitation from his hands gladly as a distinction.

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write fair English, it will learn that the Americans of this land have as many political rights as the Germans, and will insist that our legislators shall recognize them.

Here is another extract from the German Post. It will inform those of our legislators at Austin, who are eager to adjust our laws to suit the appetites and customs of our German neighbors.

We give one more extract from the Post: Happily for us it must be acknowledged that the secular American press entertains different views, and in most cases passes in justice upon German industry, economy and industry, even if the Germans will not discard their beer.

Canpellite--Good morning, Brother Methodist! Methodist--Good morning, brother! C--I am glad to fall in company with you.

But in one thing especially does a child of this world tower in wisdom above most of the children of light; that is, in making everything subordinate to his success.

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Testament the twenty-fourth verse of the fifth chapter of John's gospel?

C--I will. It reads thus: "Most assuredly I say to you, he who hears my doctrine, and believes him who sent me, has eternal life, and shall not suffer condemnation, having passed from death to life."

M--Will you now be kind enough to inform me which class of persons you will baptize--those who have passed from death unto life or those who have not?

C--I acknowledge I am somewhat confused, but I will study the subject more carefully, and will, I think, be able to answer satisfactorily when I see you again; but as I have pressing engagements, I bid you good-bye for the present.

M--Good day, sir.-- To The Texas Christian Advocate. Wordlings vs. Christians.

In one of his parables our Savior rhetorically drops these faithful words: "The children of this world are wiser in their generation than the children of light."

Look also at the worldling's zeal in the pursuit of his business. Hands, head and heart are united in his efforts. He begins early in the morning and toils late. He strains to his utmost tension every energy of his being.

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ROYAL BAKING POWDER advertisement featuring an image of the product and text describing its purity and benefits for baking.

TUTT'S PILLS advertisement, a noted divine remedy for various ailments, with text describing its effectiveness and ease of use.

TUTT'S HAIR DYE advertisement, claiming to be a gray hair restorer and hair restorer, with detailed instructions and benefits.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS advertisement, a cure for various ailments related to the liver and digestive system.

CURE SICK HEADACHE advertisement, describing the symptoms and the effectiveness of the remedy provided.

CASTORIA advertisement, an old remedy for children's complaints, including colic and other ailments.

CENTRAL advertisement, a great healing remedy for various ailments, including rheumatism and neuralgia.

THE POST OFFICE advertisement for Stencil and Engraving Works, located at 917 North Third Street, St. Louis, Mo.

COTTON BRANDS advertisement, a specialty for Robber, Dating and Steel Stamps, etc., with contact information for St. Louis, Mo.

SPIRIT OF SOUTHERN METHODIST PRENS. (The Christian Neighbor) - Men are in the pit of sin and unable to get out. The Father sent His Son to save them...

Economize for the Church. (The Arkansas Methodist) - How few are there who economize with a view to the support of the gospel! They economize to meet other obligations...

Moral Liberty. (The St. Louis Christian Advocate) - We are under no other necessity to sin than our own choice and ignorant habits upon us. Moral liberty was purchased for the race...

The Telegraph of Prayer. (The Raleigh Christian Advocate) - If we can influence the telegraph operator to send a message across the globe, we may also receive almost instantly a return of a glad tidings answer...

The Growth of Fraternity. (The Richmond Christian Advocate) - Not many years ago the churches generally took special pains to assert wherein they differed...

The Conflict of the Church. (Rev. S. T. Barks, of Ansonia, Georgia) - So far from teaching the first disciples that they were to expect the world to be converted and righteousness to reign on the earth...

A Field for Church Extension. (Bascom J. H. Thomas, Colorado City, Feb. 1) - Our first quarterly meeting was last Saturday and Sunday...

Rev. S. H. Brown, of Alvin mission, Texas Conference, called to see the Advocate this week. He was in Galveston to purchase lumber for the new parsonage on his work.

Condensed Correspondence. Change of Pastors. Rev. O. A. Shook requests us to state that his address is Purmela, Coryell county, Texas.

A Mind to Work. F. O. MILLER, Bowie, Feb. 1: Everything is moving along very nicely in the Queen Peak mission. We have succeeded in building a parsonage since the last conference...

A Good Paper and no Mistake. G. B. DRAPER, Caddo Mills, Hunt county, Jan. 31: I have copied the petition from the Advocate of Jan. 27, and have secured several signers before breakfast...

Feels at Home. R. M. SMOULLE, Livingston, Feb. 2: The people of Livingston received us with open hearts and hands, and every day brings some fresh testimonial of their Christian regard and care for the comfort of their pastor and his family...

The Monthly Installation Plan. J. H. HAZEN, Pittsburg, Feb. 3: Preached last Sunday night, 9 a. m. Text, "How shall they preach except they be sent?" - missionary sermon...

Looks After the Work. N. W. KATRA, Harwood, Feb. 1: The first quarterly conference for Harwood circuit was held at Thompsonville, Jan. 27-28. The presiding elder, W. J. Joyce, was present...

Will Have a Parsonage. W. T. MELGIN, Round Rock, Jan. 31: Our circuit work is progressing finely. The L. A. Society has done a great work in the present year...

Take it Without Urging. G. S. SANDER, Caldwell, Feb. 7: No sermon today, in consequence of the severe cold. Everything covered with snow, and still snowing at this writing...

W. K. PETER, Aurora church, Jan. 31: They have been crowding this preacher on Tuesday night (Jan. 30) there was a rush of people on our room, and in a half-hour the hall was loaded with good things...

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Can Now Answer Complaints. I. M. CARTER, Corinth church, Beckville Station, January 27: Of course, I liked your answers to my questions referring to advertisement...

Snowed Out. J. L. LEMMONS, Milano, Feb. 4: If it had not snowed so heavily we would have had our usual service at 9:30 a. m. Sunday...

Rev. J. H. MOSELEY, Houston, Feb. 4: In the last issue of the Advocate, I saw a notice that you had published an article in the issue of the 1st inst...

Better Than His Peers. J. THOS. MURPHY, San Augustine, Jan. 31: We came to this station with mingled feelings of fear and hope...

900 IMPERIAL OCTAVO PAGES, with numerous illustrations, for sale by N. D. Thompson & Co., Publishers.

100 ENGRAVINGS for sale by N. D. Thompson & Co., Publishers. Also, SHEPHERD CHURCH COLLECTION FOR QUARTET and CHORUS CHOIRS.

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How to Enjoy Preaching.

As dull as a sermon is often heard, and the infant sentiment goes unheeded, as if it were both true and unphilosophical.

To call preaching a dull is at once to admit our blindness to perceive the beauties of truth, and to acknowledge our inability to hear the voices of love and promise falling from heaven.

The gospel must be heard as God's message in the truths presented. The verbiage, the arrangement, the argument, the illustration, the appeal and the warning, may be the work of the interested brain and loving heart of the speaker, yet the truth which underlies all of human effort, is of God, and his ministers are sent by him to "preach the word."

There must be such earnest desire for personal pardon of sin, religious purity, saving personal experience of the saving power of truth and grace, as to overcome any other spirit or feeling in the house of God.

A sense of want will make us look to heaven for a blessing through the gospel, that it may cheer and gladden, and strengthen and save us as if the Christ preached were personally present.

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Why "Brook" it, With many a curve the trunk's pitch; With many a shroud and wail, Attention, sitting, creaking, creaking.

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My attention has been called to the advertisements in the Advocate. I began to look for my pet, and found on the 5th page a strange face, and I said they have crowded out my Pinkham.

Now if you will allow me, I will make some suggestions to the publishers in regard to the arrangement of their advertisements. I do a great deal of talking that is lost, but the consciousness of having done right fills me with pleasure.

It may be true as the proverb has it that all that glitters is not gold, which means that a man may put on the cloak of religion to serve the devil, but it is equally true that real religion ought to acknowledge and show itself, or as Bishop has put it:

The greatest of all personal charms is a beautiful face. Young ladies and women, do not forget this. Education and health will place you above the average woman, but when you have a clear complexion without the slightest tendency to any skin disease, you are possessed with charms that will be a pleasure to the day of your death.

English Female Bitters is an iron and vegetable tonic, prepared especially for the cure of ill that afflict female sex. It builds up and strengthens feeble, broken-down and worn-out constitutions, repairs damages inflicted by years of suffering, regulates the system, adds iron to impoverished blood, and makes permanent cures.

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Another most efficacious remedial agent are the medical preparations from the laboratory of Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass.

A philosopher says: "In the economy of nature, nothing is lost. The inside of an orange may refresh one man, while the outside of the same fruit may serve as a medium for breaking another man's leg."

Information for Ladies.—There is hardly a lady who does not suffer at one time or another from some of the various troubles for which POND'S EXTRACT is the great remedy.

When a lady who has been taking music lessons for the past eight years hangs back and blushes and says she really can't play, don't insist on it. The chances are that she can't.—Detroit Free Press.

Imported Proclamation.

The Hon. Peter Bove is Sheriff of the city and county of New York. Recently, in conversation with one of our reporters, Mr. Bove proclaimed the following fact: "I consider St. Jacobs Oil an excellent remedy, and one that ought certainly to find its way into every household."

If a well be poisoned, we be to those who drink thereof. It is worse to poison the fountain of life for one's self and for posterity. Often by carelessness, or misfortune, or inheritance, this has been done.

When he had called the meeting to order Brother Gardner arose and said: "Gentlemen it was for me wheels on a wagon the wagon wouldn't move."

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Useful in the Family. We usually leave it to doctors to recommend medicines, but Parker's Ginger Tonic has been so useful in our family in relieving sickness and suffering that we cannot say too much in its praise.—Salem Argus.

For Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Depression of Spirit and General Debility, in the various forms; also as a preventive against Fever, and other Intermittent Fevers, the various forms of Female Complaints, and the only remedy for a Weak Back.

Highly colored urine, with backache, headache and general debility, can invariably be traced to unnatural condition of the liver, which can be removed by using HOME SANATIVE CORDIAL.

"I am a man," says Shakespeare.

"I am a man," says Shakespeare, "that from the first have been inclined to thrill;" but there is such a thing as carrying this quality of character too far, so as to always have an eye to business, but at a funeral he ought to keep that eye shut.

A hunter fired at a bird as it flew over the door-yard of an Arkansas residence. A boy that was playing around was struck by a couple of shot, and his loud cries brought his father to the scene.

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HUMPHREYS' HOMOEOPATHIC SPECIFICS. In use 20 years.—Each number the special prescription of an eminent physician.—The only Simple and Sure Remedies for the cure of 20 different diseases.

HOME SANATIVE CORDIAL PURIFIES THE BLOOD. ERADICATES MALARIAL POISON, BRUISES, SORES, PIMPLES, RHEUMATISM and all kinds of impure blood. A. K. GARDNER, Sole and General Agent, 109 Union Street, New York.

LADIES, READ! A WONDERFUL FEMALE MEDICINE! MOELLER'S Berliner Tonic Cures PAINFUL MENSTRUATION, UNCLE TOM'S MONTHLY BLEEDING, Contains Black Hair, Iron, Ergosterin and all the most noted WOMEN'S TONICS.

PROF. PAINE, M. D. 250 S. Ninth St., PHILADELPHIA, Pa. CATARRH, Fever, Rheumatism, Consumption and all forms of Debility. Consumption cured by JAMES VICK'S FLORAL GUIDE.

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CARBOLINE AS NOW Improved & Perfected IS ABSOLUTELY THE ONLY ARTICLE THAT WILL Restore Hair on Bald Heads. WHAT THE WORLD HAS BEEN WANTING FOR CENTURIES.

From the earliest discovery of petroleum to the present day, there has been a strong conviction that the good qualities of crude oil have not been appreciated, and that it will have been great medical properties.

THE MAGNETON APPLIANCE CO. 215 State Street, Chicago, Ill. For Ladies: Nervous Exhaustion, Irritability, Headache, Migraine, Vertigo, Stomachic Weakness, etc.

READ THE TESTIMONIALS. I was induced to try your Carboline by the effects of a cold, and the relief I experienced was so prompt and complete that I have since used it for all my colds.

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MAGNETIC GIRDLER FOR MEN. You Are Nervous and Lack Vital Energy? In all diseases of a nervous or muscular nature, such as nervous debility, paralysis, overworked back, kidney disease, etc.

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