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But by a liberal use of postal cards and the courtesies of the secular press I man-aged to reach every part of the district. Connectional men did not find us; only all, the outlook is hopeful.
[We do our level best to get in all the

notices. We certainly would not be so foolish as to deny a presiding elder the privilege to publish a change in the place for holding his district conference. If Bro. Clifton sent any such announcement, it either did not come to hand or else got misplaced by some unintenti mal mistake. He should have repeated .- ED.]

Killeen. Marion Mills: Prohibition carried in Killeen precinct by 109 majority. We rejoice and are exceedingly glad. Let all

Oak Grove.

say amen.

Thos. Lewis: We have a splendid new church at this place and we appreciate it very much because the Lord has blessed us so bountifully as to enable us to build. May God still continue his blessings on us all until the end.

Grand Saline.

S. N. Allen, April 3: Grand Saline circuit is looking up. The Lord has been with us at every a pointment. Our fifth five pastoral visits; held four church con-Sunday two days' meeting at Pleasant Grove was a success. We are preparing for a grand revival. We have organized one church, which makes ten appointments. We are pleased with the work and hope the work is pleased with its preacher. God bless the Grand Saline circuit.

five pastoral visits; held four church conferences; sent nine subscribers for Texas Christian Advocate, one for Nashvide Advocate. Am now holding meeting at Marquez, assisted by Bro. May; in fact. Bro. May is doing the most of the preaching. Hope to organize there on Sunday. We thank God and go forward.

Ballinger.

M.'s sermons are full of thought and great power. The end is not yet. May God let down the light.

l ontotoc.

R. M. Leaton, April 1: Assisted by Bros. Marshall, Mason and Washmon, two of my local preachers, and the other a local preacher in the Protestant Methodist Church, we had a good meeting at New Hope, closing on March 30. A good communion service and an excellent children's meeting. The church revived to some extent. One infant baptized, and procured two subscribers to the ADVOCATE. Hope it is the beginning of better times on this work.

Salado.

J. W. Hunton, April 1: Our dear Bro. and Sister Mulkey have been with us for ten days. There has been great good done. The church powerfully awakened and quite a number of converts. Our people have never been so thoroughly aroused to do their duty. May they long live to be a blessing to the people with her sweet songs and his sound and strong exhortations. He is certainly a man of God. God bless our dear ADVOCATE.

Morgan Mission.

J. H. Morris, April 2: Our second quarterly meeting is just over. Our beloved presiding elder, W. L. Nelms, was on hand, full of the spirit of the Master, preached three grand sermons to the satisfaction of all present, and dedicated our new church, which is an ornament to our little town. The occasion was solemn and impressive, notwithstanding the day was a little inclement, yet our new church was | pering. crowded to its utmost capacity. Our presiding elder is small of stature, but in pulpit he is a stalwart man-the right man in the right place.

Geo. R. Hughes, March 27: We have had three months of hard work, but thank God all is right now. We are expecting a good year. I am doing my best, for my presiding elder tells this people we will move Bro. Hughes next year, and you see as I have to move, I want a good send off. Well, it is some times hard for four years to have an end, especially it we are serv-

W. F. Clark, April 1: Our second quarterly meeting just passed, the 28th and 29th ult., and we trust it has produced good results—yea, we know it has, for the services were all of the Scriptural kind. The presiding elder, Rev. J. M. Binkley, was with us, and brought with him the usual delight, and expected good.

B. F. Jackson, April 2: They didn't pround' me when I came. Thirty are him the usual delight and expected good to us all. Time does not seem to impair,

Geo. T. Nichols, P. E., April 3: The following assessments from the charges in the Sulphur Springs district have been forwarded to Dr. Barbee, on extra call for expenses of General Conference: Sulphur Springs station, \$8; Greenville station. two college agents—Bros. Weaver, agent 50 North Texas Female College, and Rev. 61. These brethren did some excellent 62. These brethren did some excellent 63. These brethren did some excellent 64. Black lack circuit, 64. B cuit, \$4; Pine Forest circuit, \$4; Winsboro circuit, \$4; Cooper circuit, \$2.25; Commerce circuit, \$4; Black Jack circuit,

B. W. Burrow, April 1: The protracted meeting at this place closed on Sunday night. It was carried on seven weeks, at the same time. Emigration goes on and is taking many of our people west; but God is converting others and we trust the church will hold the ground. All in and many, both old and young, came to
the altar for prayers, quite a number testifying to the truth as it is in Jesus.
Over tifty have united with the church,
a few of them going to other churches.
The Methodist gained a complete victory,
for which God be praised.

Much credit is due to the energy of our

church, and to say that he pleased the people would not express their feelings. I reacher and people were made stronger and better, and will be glad when our time comes for a second visit. Preacher's

J. A. Bloodworth. April 3: We have been holding forth in a revival meeting here for eight days. There have been some conversions and reclamations. Rev. T. J. La-setter was with us in the spirit, and God honored his preaching. Lassetter is a success. Just as he was leaving Rev. W. T. Melugin and his goally wife appeared on the ground and fell into line. Bro. J. T. Stanley, April 2: Our meeting has closed. The universal decision, so several leading business men of the place. Twenty eight j ined our church; others will yet come in. We were assisted dur-ing the progress of the meeting by Reys. Denton, of Gonzales; Bizgs, presiding elder of the district; Rogers, of Kyle, and Gillett, of Lechart. These brethren remained only a few days each; but rendered faithful service while here. The great Lord was with us from first to last. He shall have all the glory. Our Baptist brethren commenced a meeting at their church last night. We pray for success for them. Some of them worked faithfully with us during the five weeks of our meeting.

Crawford and Valley Mills.

J. J. Davis: Our second quarterly meeting was a success, though the weather was disagreeable. The stewards were all present, and had a good report. The presiding elder was on time and preached us two good sermons. Since our last report we have ceiled and painted Tank Creek church and have just received our new bell for Valley Mills. It is a present from good old Si-ter Newman (may God bless her). It was cast by Vandozen & Tift, Cincinnati, and has this inscription on it: "Presente I to Valley Mills Church, Jan. 20, 1890, by Mrs. S. E. Newman." Itcost, with frame, toller, etc., all complete, laid down at the depot, \$50 50. It weighs 200 pounds. The tone is excellent and has been heard a little over two miles. We are pleased with it. We have organ-ized a Sunday school at Bellview, which promises much good. Initiatory steps have been taken to build a church also, which we hope to complete soon. The Lord is blessing us and the work is pros-

Salado.

G. W. Graves, March 31: Our Abe and Louisa have been with us for ten days, according to announcement. Several things to note: 1. Had splendid weather through out. Thanks to God. 2. Everybody, saint and sinner, worked for the meeting Couldn't tell yourself which one you were Methodist, Baptist, Presbyterian, etc. 3. Abe was Abe, and Louisa was more than Abe. 4. Congregations were huge, and well behaved. 5. After we got the team geared up right, the hospitality was generous. 6. Abe talked, prayed, preached, sang, shouted, poked fun at the people. ing as good people as Tenaha circuit.
Look here, brethren, don't ail of you get anxious for this circuit; there can't but one of you get it. If I could move some of these people off with me, I would not mind to move.

erous. 6. Abe talked, prayed, preached, sang, shoutel, poked fun at the people peeled 'em from head to foot, made 'em laugh, cry, and shout. 7. Somewhere from fifty to sixty professed religion; many backsliders reclaimed. 8. Forty-four joined the several churches, majority going to the Methodist, with more to fol low. 9. Money sufficient torun the meet-

"pound" me when I came. Thirty-one members, scattered over four counties. but rather improves him. It is perceptible that continued services are rounding
up and perfecting him, to the end that his
latter are his best days. Oh, his sermon
on Sunday lifted Christians to a higher
blene and brought consciousness of suils
tions the best round confines.

When I arrived in Amarillo I went
to the hotel, as any other, stranger would
do, and made myself known as best I could
When I would read of the warm recepon Sunday lifted Christians to a higher plane, and brought consciousness of guilt to the sinner's heart. Our prospects are brightening. The spiritual interest is fast coming up; our people "have a mind to work;" also, the material interest is not neglected, as is manifest by the effort they are making to meet all demands, after two years of short crops. It is also due to this kind-hearted and generous of guilt to he warm receptions the warm reception at home. Their new church looks promising and indicates spiritual success in the future. We then too and Ballard commenced the ideas.

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D. W. Towns, March 31: Our first quarterly meeting is over. It was a very pleasant, and we have cause to believe, a very profitable occasion. Our beloved presitting elder did some of his best work both in preaching and presiding. I say beloved. I mean that, for we all love Dr. John Adams. This is my third year on lege. These brethren did some excellent preaching, took part in our discussions and added much to the pleasure of the occasion. The meeting was highly spiritual. God was in the midst to bless. It was "good to be there." Congregations were splendid. The city of Kaufman is magnificent in entertainment. The spiritual state reported good. Bishops' fund it all state reported good it is not encouraging for a prosperous year. Finances are behind. I hope and look is not e encouraging for a prosperous year. Finances are behind. I hope and obtain that all will come out better in the end. New York and Fincastle always pay their assess nent, and they do not wait for the end of the year. You will think now that I am proud of these two churches, and I am. We are praying for a prosperous year. Finances are behind. I hope and obtain the expressions of pleasure observed upon the faces of those who entered, signalized the fact that the end. New York and Fincastle always pay their assess nent, and they do not wait for the end of the year. You will think now that I am proud of these two churches, and I am. We are praying for a prosperous year. Finances are behind. I hope and obtain the expressions of the end of the expressions of the painter. The pulpit all this work, and I can say of a truth the out-look is not encounts. Six to be a circuit, \$3; Sulphur Bluff in the expressions of the painter. The pulpit is a second of the end of the expressions of the

> Henrietta Station. E. M. Murrill, April 3: Our second quarterly meeting is over. The work done is as follows, since the annual conference: Forty-three sermons; prayer-meeting every week except two; class meetings six; love (easts, one; Lord's supper five times; Sunday school every Sunday; two children bap ized; two members received on profession, thirty three by certificate; dismissed by church conference seven, by pastor and to the zeal of Bros. Phair, of Anderson; Childers, of Richmond, and Green, of Houston—allof whom came full certificate three, by death one; net gain Rogers Prairie Mission.
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> Henry Jones, March 29: The first quarterly meeting for this charge was held March 22 and 23, Bio. H. M. Sears, presiding elder, present, and preached three sermons that will not be 8 on forgotten. He is a fine preacher and a good presiding officer. He looks after every interest of the property of the propert

29th inst., at 4 p. m., with Presiding Elder Browning in the chair. Everything moved along smoothly and, so far as known, periectly satisfactory in every particular. Bro. Browning has com-pletely capitated this preacher and pople. His preaching was very acceptable. it being so spiritual, unctions and edifying any child could not fail in understanding him. The quarterly conference was probably the best held here for sev-eral years. The conference claims were reported up in full, and the stewards made a good showing along their line. Now, for a reviva-that will bring activity in every department of church work. For this we are praying. Will you join us? Have a splendid title work, and a good people to serve. May the L rd help us to make them better this year. The next quarterly conference goes to Moscow, at which time we expect to protract the services, and hope to be successful in bringing about a gracious revival among the kind people of that place. Brethren, do please pray for us.

Church Extension - Northwest Texas Conference.

M. K. Little, secretary, April 4: The Executive Committee, Board of Church Extension, Northwest Texas Conference, convened at Weatherford, Texas, March 14, 1890. Asa Holt, president, in the chair. The meeting was opened with prayer by Rev. Jerome Haralson, D. D. Members present: Asa Holt, president: M. K. Little, secretary, and J. K. Lane, treasurer. Visitors present: Rev. Jerome Haralson, Rev. James Mackey, D. D., and J. M. Richards. A call for applications was made and the following vere presented: Home Board, Marble Falls donation \$400; allowed. circuit. donation \$100; allowed. Clarendon, donation \$250; allowed. Parent Board, Marble Falls, donation \$400; re recommended. Clarendon, donation \$250; recommended. Merkel, donation \$400; recommended. Penjunia, donation \$400; recommended. Quanab, donation \$500 and loan (500; recommended. For par sonage at Chil in the \$100; recommend ed. For pursonage at Quanah \$100; recommended.

C. M. Keith: Our second quarterly conference for Hearne and Wheelock charge onvened at Hearne on the 28th and 20th of March, and our presiding elder, H. M. Sears, was on hand, preaching to the edification of this s-ribe and the people, and looking after all the interests of the church as well as the circumstances attending the session would permit. steward, a brother from Wheelock, and wo stewards, sisters from Hearne, myself and the presiding elder constituted Quarterly conferences at our crowd. Hearne have always been failures numerally, but successes financially, which is quite a redeeming feature. The people are good to pay.

We latter under many disadvantages in

Hearne, but we are working, hoping and praying to succeed, and we think we will n a measure. We have in our minds now a parsonage enterprise, and, as far as we have gone in talking it up, we are en-couraged to believe we will succeed in building it. At Mount Vernon we have raised \$305 for the general repair of Mount Vernon church, three miles east of Calvert, and the work is now in progress. I you do this, the Lord will bless you. fai'ed to fill my pulpit at Hearne on the third and at Wheelock on the fourth Sun-days of March. Had la grippe or catarrhal fever, perhaps both, and was confined to my room for two weeks, but I am beginning to feel well again now.

Crystal Falls.

favored us much in securing a nice road-cart, with all the attachments and conveniences necessary to make a preacher happy and comfortable. We made a fly-ing trip to the nicely situated town of Al any week before last. Enjoyed a pleasant call at the residence of Jesse Addington; also at Bro. C. C. Armstrong's, the station preacher. He and wife made us feel very much at home. Their new church looks promising and indicates

Christian workers everywhere and polden lard will tear his "trap," as Denton called the aves be gathered for the Master in the it, into mince meat. I think now we will season of harvest.

San Augustine.

San Augustine News: Last Sunday morning the Methodist Church was re-opened for service, after undergoing rea spiritual flood to sweep over this circuit.

We will do our best for the Advocate.

We will do our best for the Advocate. made the altar very attractive in appearance. The windows are decorated with glacier and look handsome. All in all, the house is now as neat and jidy as can be found in these parts. The pastor preached an appropriate sermon on "The Church, Organizati n and Development." The outside repairs will begin as soon as the weather permits. Much credit is due paster and people for the rapidity of the

Jas. S. Gildirgs, March 31: Bros. Mulkey and Burnett have come and gone. The tabernacle that stood the storm of wind and rain for so many days, with its pennors flottering in the wind, has been folded and is gone; the vast crowds that came to hear the Word of Life are scattered and gone their several ways, but the memory of those days is here, the effects remain. Inca'culable g and has been done, families raunited, broken homes blessed, the wayward reclaimed, and many souls converted. The members of the churches have been awakened to a sense of their has been done, I think not so much of the duty. The membership of all the churches | dollars and cents invested as of the labor, has increased. Brenham has taken a the prayers and the tears of my predeces step forward in the cause of Christ. When sors. The people of Belton remember with step forward in the cause of Christ. When the tent was erected there were few to help; when it was taken down there were many willing hands to mend the rents, and fold the canvas. Brenham is called a hard place, but it is a mistake. Rain interfered with the meeting, but when the weather was good, crowds came to hear the gospel preached, and listened quietly and attentively to all that was said. The preaching cut like a two edged sword. It preaching cut like a two edged sword. It don't suppose they would. showed the churches in their true light. tion that he occupied. It was grand, it was glorious! Brenham reveres and loves those dear, devoted men and that noble to break the bread of life to them, and should they in their j urneying up and come them. As one result of the meeting, Italy, I was shown that famous fresco, our Sunday school has increased in number of scholars and teachers. The church the Lord for his g whees and his wonder-ful works to the children of men."

Columbia and Brazoria, was with us in the spirit of the Master, and oh, how he

Church, for which we praise the Lord!

gry, but namerically). I do mean, at this order of Dominicans-Domini Canes. of two railreads, and will be a good town tive Christians, dwelling in the southern in a short time. I hope; and indeed will part of France. Met with insignificant if deep water is found at Galveston. The success. Enlisted aid from secular govnumber we have here are bonne et belle, ernment. Bloody war was waged against yet they are few. Now, I want to say to the devoted band of faithful followers of all the bishops, presiding elders, circuit riders, stati in preachers, local preachers and exhorters, and the good women and children of the church, and those exterminating heretics by means of a and children of the church, and those exterminating heretics by means of a who may hereafter become members of diabolical system, known as the inquisithe church, and all those who se souls can tive Proceeding to Rome, he made this not be put into a number-two capsule, parting speech: "I shall rouse up against will please send me some money to build you princes and prelates, nations and will please send me some money to build you princes and prelates, nations and tions. He did not speak mine. The a church at Wallis. I will receive and kingdoms, and many shall preach to you church can not afford to have such a state receipt all who may send from five cents with the sword." His words, satunically up to one hundred do lars. Many tribu- vindictive, proved to be more than an that the Joint Board shall settle issues taries make the great Mi-sis-ippi.

This is one place in South Texas where you, whose souls are lighted with wisd on from on high, can you from man benighted the lamp of life deny? God forbid! you do, send it to A. J. Anderson, Sealy, Texas, or D. N. Harris, Wallis, Texas. If

Campbellite Church, came into the Prairie Chapel neighborhood and wrote a note to Bro. Gore, local preacher of our M. M. Smith: We are going on wheels church, demanding him to bring a man now. Bro. B. L. Orrick, of Caddo, has and meet him in debate, or acknowledge a back-down. Bro. Gore had just left me, and I was on my way home, nearly sick, when he turned and overtook me; so, in a few minutes, we had our program arranged, and a dispatch was sent to Bro. C. L. Ballard, our presiding elder, and by 12 o'clock next day we had Denton and Ballard face to face, and in a short time

Terrell District Conference.

W. L. Cliffon, P. E.: Our district conference as just closed a very profitable seeing the necessities of the prescript faces that came of the blessings of the gosed of Christ. Though suffering with La grippe, he did much painstaking vork in the chair and preached two excellent sermons that will not be soon forg tten. The attendance on the occasion was perhaps the best ever known in the district, notwithstanding you denied us the benefit of an announcement in the Abvocate of change of place.

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But hy a librard area of the present of t build a new church soon. My health is not good: I am overworked. Finances are quite low on the greater part of my work, but I hope for the better in the near future. Success to your (our) excellent paper.

Belton Station. C. R. Wright, March 31: Our new paronage is now completed and we are in it. Indeed, we were in it before it was quite completed, so great was our desire to be at home. The building is located on the church lot, to the rear of the church, and fronts north. It is a very neat cottage of platform, neat matting in aisles, a new marble top table, new cushions and scarfs upon the pulpit and stands, made by the hands of the ladies, a beautifully painted banner upon the wall behind the pulpit made the altar very attractive in average. This house was built at a cert of the ladies. This house was built at a cost of eleven hundred dollars, which we regard as decidedly low figures for such a building. In addition to the old furniture, that has been put in good rep ir, the good women of cur church have purchased a bed room set, and with some additional expenses, the parsonage will be comfortably furnished.

We have had about thirty additions to the church, and on all the lines the work seems to be progressing very well. I want to say just here that I have not failed to see the foot prints of my predecessors—especially from the indefatigable Nelms to the sain'ed Shelt n. Rarely do I look at the thriving to ens and beautiful farms, and country houses, that I do not think of Houston, Travis, Fannia, the Alamo, and the San Jacinto; or at the prosperous condition of our church, the many elegant houses of worship and comfortable parsonages, that I do not think of Alexander, Fowler, Whipple, and others who laid the foundation for all this; and

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JEAN PAUL.

1. Domini Canes, that is, the Lord's down, ever land here again, she will turn out with open hands and hearts to welportraying huge black and white bounds in hot chase atter little foxes. This poris alive and stands ready to help their traiture had been devised in honor of the pastor in everything that he undertakes Dominicans, represented by the dogs. this year. Such is my belief. "Praise The foxes represent heretics. The papal insignia given to the Dominicans tained a deg, with burning torch in his

2. Intolerance is a natural outgrowth of A. J. Anderson, April 1: We have just the papal system. The inquisition, the closed a meeting at this place, which resulted in sixteen accessions to the M. E. Church. South. Rev. H. M. Haynie, of standards. Already in 316 Constantine, misnamed the Great, priest-ridden, con-demned all heretics to be deprived of did preach! and how the children love their property. Six y years later, Thehim. Come again, Bro. Henry. We have
received since conference (at Sealv)
twenty-one members into the Methodist
Great auth riad the clergy to inquire into and correct the errors of herenics. Now, brethren, we preach at Walis, about thirteen miles from any church. capitation. But the inquisition in its capitation. But the inquisition in its This place is one of considerable magni- acute form was devised, and with papal tude, and our numbers here are meyere. sanction introduced, by that unsaintly (Idon't mean they are lean, poor, or hun-

3. A native of Spain, he volunteered to must have one. Wallis is at the junction convert the Albigenses, a sect of primiidle threat. 4. Pope Honorius III authorized presiding elders, etc.

a Methodist church would do good. Can Dominic to organize a new religious shall not do it? If the two families be order, known as Dominicans, embracing equally expensive, and a P. E.'s assessin the accepted yow obedience, chastity, ment on a four hundred dollar circuit be in the accepted vow obedience, chastity, absolute poverty and mendicancy-com-Now don't all send at once, but when p sed of males and females. Added to this was a secular order, denominated out of every dollar collected? You say "Militia of Christ." This was recruited no, that is not just. Well, then, must I from parties of all avocations. Allowed to remain with their families, they were never get, and thus appeal to a trick that one day and night at home in ten days.
On last Monday. Rev. Mr. Denton, of the Campbelline Church, camp. icans the pope entrusted the inquisi-tion. They proved themselves blood-

hounds of hercest character.

5. It is worthy of note that Dominic, constitutionally a bigot developed into what he conceived to be a reformer up on witnessing the manifest liberalism prevalent in France and Germany at the time when he traversed said countries while on a mission to Denmark, negotiating a marand a Danish princess. On the other hand, Luther, naturally liberal, vi-i ing the points for discussion were agreed upon, and by 10 o'clock Wednesday, in the presence of quite a crowd, Bros. Densham, hollow pretense, zealotry, despot-

not contradict, it merely transcends human reason. To this the Christian humbly submits. "We cannot by searching find out God." Only this: the term Trinity does not occur in Scripture, nor in the contradictions of faith. But Scripture, the early confessions of faith. But Scripture taught the thing—taught the existence of the Holy Trinity. In due time that name was applied. I do not agree with those who hold that the introduction of said term tended to confuse man's conception of God. There must be much in-tel ectual obtuseness when Triniy is taken in the sense of tritheism, signifying three gods. Cavil who will, the Trinity in Unity, and Unity in Trinity, is explicitly taught in Scripture. I want no better proof. I wil add a few illustrations, shedding some light, though dim, on the Scriptural conception of the Holy Trinity :

1. The fountain river and sea are a trinity. But the constituency of the three are one and the same-water. Three in

one, and one in three.

2. The three angles of a triangle, whether acute, obtuse or right angle, have each separate and distinct characteristics and properties. The three constitute one triangle. Three in one, and one in three. one in three.

3. Root, trunk and branches constitute the tree. It is only jointly that they have separate existence. The source of life, the manifes ation of life, the extension of life. Three in one, and one in three.

4. The human mind is composed of

reason, imagination and memory. Absence of either renders man insane. The three are the constituent elements of in-tellect. Three in one, and one in three. 5. Gas, fixtures and ignition give illumination. One without the other is of no avail. Two insufficient. The three accomplish the design. Three in one, and

one in three.
6. Oxygen, hydrogen and nitrogen are the ingredients of our atmosphere. Without this proporti nate union of elements, animal life impossible. Said elements distinctly separate; but in our atmosphere they are jointly necessary constituents.
"Hear, O Israel: the Lord our God is

one Lord. NEW ORLEANS, LA.

WHAT IS AN EPISCOPAL DECISION WORTH?

BEV. J. H. CHAMBLISS.

This is the caption of Bro. J. B. Sears' article in the Advocate of April 3. Then, after giving the revisions of the law pertaining to the salaries of presiding elders, he brings forward a test case coming un-der the law as it now exists, and tells us It revealed to the sinner the awful posi | THE LORD'S DOGS.-THE HOLY TRIN- that the board referred the matter to the president of the annual conference for an episcopal decision," and tells us that make a pro rata division between the predogs, is the expressive paraphrase of lask what right had the board to ask for or receive such a decision? What right had the bishop to decide a question that the law plainly says the Joint Board shall decide and make final? I do not believe that the Bishop or Joint Board has any right to decide on a pro rata basis, unless such decision was in harmony with justice as well as custom. Why does the Discipline say that the board shall decide issues of settlement, if the matter is to be settled by an authoritative enunciation of a bishop or by any custom whatever? Of course, the board has a right to the benefit of the bishop's opinion, and they should not hastily decide against an established custom. But should an appeal come to them, and justice was asked at their hands, surely it is their right to settle the matter justly, without being tied down to the limits of a custom. Complaints have arisen on both sides.

Preachers and circuit stewards on one hand, and presiding elders on the other, have complained of exorbitant assessments. I have known parties to complain that high assessments were made just to offset theirs, and regarded it as wrongunjust. Now, if a large as-e-sment, made to bring down the prorate is wrong, would it not be wrong to make a large assessment on the other hand to bring up the pro rata? Or, if the assessment for one more than can reasonably be expected without diminishing unjustly the other's part of what is collected, is it our only remedy to resort to a correspondingly high assessment just in order to offset? Shall we encourage such farces, not to say hypocsay so. I believe he speke his convic-tions. He did not speak mine. The of things. The law of the church says of salaries arising between stewards, Who dare say they we condemn in railroad men-water our stock-or appeal to those designated by the law? Certainly the law contemplates justice, and when a custom becomes unjust, it is the province of the only court of appeals in this case to give justice in an equitable settlement. No such issue has ever been raised be

tween the present writer and any presiding elder, and none is feared. But should one arise, I am clearly of the opinion that the Joint Board of Finance are the proper ones to settle it, and I would not accept settlement from other hands, until further light is turned on.

SWEETWATER, TRX. PRESIDING ELDERS' SALARY.

Concerning the collection of presiding elders' salary, after twenty years' experi-ence as recording steward, this writer world respectfully refer all parties interested to question 8 in quarterly conference business and the instructions accom-

panying said question.
J. R. HEARTSILL.

## Texas Christian Advocate.

SAM JONES. REV. W. H. MOSS.

This minister has made a wonderful reputation as a successful preacher of the Gospel of Christ. It is a strange fact that it is generally conceded that he has a patent on the weapons and methods which he uses for the enforcement of truth, and that no one dara instate him. truth, and that no one dare imitate him.

Not many years ago the North Texas Conference suspended a young preacher because he made himself unacceptable to the people by using rough language in the pulpit. I was on the committee and voted for his suspension, and I do not recollect that he was charged with anything worse than saying "you old hound," "old hog," or "old foolyou." Sam Jones uses these epithets; and these, together with his wittie'sms, draw and interest the multitude. On my way to Fort Worth the conversation on the cars was about Sam Jones and the many severe and funny things he was saying up there. I did not feel like I was going to a meeting. Imagine my surprise when Sam Jones came out and preached a very earnest gospel sermon with not an invective or witticism in it. A brother said: "You have not heard Sam Jones yet." That was a fact. I had heard the gospel. The ADVOCATE trio went and heard Sam Jones. They say: "His peculiar power lies in the skillful use of phillipies, witticisms and slang." Peculiar power to do what? To convert sinners? Does God anottiv plant to the salvation of souls? sanctify slar g to the salvation of souls? I don't believe it. If souls are saved they are saved despite the slang which Webster defines to be low, vulgar, unmeaning language. The phillipic provokes wrath, the witticism mirth, and slang disgust. Phillipies and wittieisms are allowable sometimes, but slang never. Sam Jones says he never used a vulgar expression in the pulpit in his life. I don't think the Holy Spirit has sanctified these things for the salvation of souls and given Sam Jones a patent right on them. If it is right and proper for Sam Jones to use clang phrases in the pulpit, it is right and proper for every other minister to do like . If these things can be made the power of God unto salvation, why should not use them? You say I can't do it like Sum Jones. Very true. But is that a good reason why I should not use them at all? Here are three things which the ADVOCATE says, when combined into one, make a three-edged lance, which is well-It is false. God is using many for his glory, all of whose methods he does not approve, and I believe he is using Sam Jones in the same way. It is true that his witticisms and slang draw the crowds. and it is the gospel that saves. The Apvo-CATE is right when it says none but fools will attempt to imitate him. There are few, if any, who could say so many improper things and yet be instrumental in doing good. The fact that the fun Sam Jones makes draws so many to hear him who would not otherwise attend upon his ministry, and that they are converted, does not justify the fun any more than when a young man goes to the mourners' bench to have the meeting protracted and is converted justifies hypocrisy. We should not do evil that good may come. don't wish to imitate Sam Jones, not I tell a religious anecdote to excite levity." If we are not watchful Sam Jones will do some of us more harm than good. No, I don't believe God has sanctified some of except as he is anointed with the Holy Ghost to preach the unsearchable riches

#### REPLY TO GEO. S. WYATT. DRALLOC.

Bro. Wyatt is a good man and a good preacher. He is still living, and I desire the sacrifice that secured the divine apto say these good things about him because I love to say good things about a means. The real offering, of Abel consan before he dies. He seems to think I was after him especially when trying to I hope he will pardon me for saying he sisted in "the catting off of the body of was "not in all my thoughts." I was only shelling the woods (with ammunition, a large amount of which I have kept in reserve), when, lo! who should appear affect? No. The sacrificial knife would

purpose to raise a voice against agrowing justice should rightly fall on the offerer tendency to rate a man in our annual containing the rather than the offered, and thus is sin ferences by the amount of money he brings up, with no reference whatever to the number of souls saved under his ministry. I must have failed egregiously to make myself understood, at least by the

subject of this sketch. He seems to think that my remarks aplections. If he will read with a less critical eye, he will see that that point was particularly guarded; for I distinctly said that "a man ought to bring up his collections," and that he was "a failure if he did not, provided the people are able and willing to pay." Every preacher in Texas the real offering consists in the cutting off sinful lusts of the offerer, how much cuit and Corsicana station. No, sir! There are men in your conference to-day who have (since you have been a member of it) traveled works, with as large families as you have, on less than a \$50 salary, with only \$75 mis-ionary appropriation; but they did something else: They laid the foundations where prosperous ing now is churches flourish to-day; and whether its origin.

put into fields where it is impossible to bring up the collections. It will be well for him to remember also that men sometimes owe a great deal of their success to

their successors.

In conclusion, let me inform him that I am ready with my collections, and that he need suffer no uneasiness for me. "I have given him this castigation for his own good—but all in love, brother, all in love."

#### DR. HAYGOOD'S ANNEX. REV. A. W. GIBSON

In the Wesleyan Advocate there is an article from Dr. Haygood, "A Bad Thing for Old Preachers." I think the Doctor must have been guessing at matters. He says: "It was a bad day for old preachers and for widows and orphans when the Book Agent began to pay dividends.' don't know what he means. Bad how? He seems to think it will interfere with the collections. My experience is that of all of the collections ordered by the conference this is the easiest collected, and I will guarantee this is the experience of every preacher. It is more natural for people to give to this cause than any other. In fact, there is not one in a hundred that knows anything about the proceeds of the Publishing House. It has made no difference up to this time. I think the Doctor is guessing at the future. I will divine that it will never make any difference in the collections. Those who are informed will certainly not ill-inform those who do not know. As a Methodist and lover of the church I think the proceeds are going just where they ought to go. It's a sad day for old preachers when the church fails to do more than it is doing for these men who have given their banish from our midst all insincerity, jealall to the church. Some have died and left their families nothing. Can a man die easy under such circumstances? But let him know that his wife and children are to be cared for, then he feels easy. Then the old veterans (God bless them, I honor them above any), are turned out to graze on the commons! Strength and die-giving to the church, must lay down and die in poverty. God help the church and die in poverty. God help the church to wake up to duty on this line, then God will do more for us.

The only change that ought to be made in the sixth restrictive rule is that "traveling and supernumerary" preachers ought to be left out and "superannuated and to one, worn-out preachers, their wives, widows and children" remain. As it is the traveling and supernumerary have as much make a three-edged lance, which is nigh—yea generally—irresistible. And yet every preacher is denied these three powerful weapons except Sam Jones. One of his own propositions is: "God can't price of our literature will do any good. It is as cheap as any religious literature. For an illustration, take the Nashville and and supernumerary have as much claims on the fund as the worn-out preacher. I do not believe reducing the price of our literature will do any good. It is as cheap as any religious literature. Advocate, make the price one dollar, and my honest convictions are, the house loose by it. They will not gain many more subscribers—not enough to pay to his witticisms and slang draw the crowds.
There is no gospel in them. He gives
them the gospel besides these things,
and it is the cospel that saves. The April is, is it worth two dollars? So with all of the rest of our literature, are they worth what they sell for? The Doctor says the rule is an annex; thank God for such an annex; it is honocable and just; doing good to the main factors in saving the house, to-wit: the preachers. I hope the General Conference will make some more annexes that will give these old heroes an honorable competency.

#### THE AT-ONE-MENT. REV. J. A. B. WHITTENBURG.

I don't wish to imitate Sam Jones, not because I would be sure to fail if I were to try, but because I would not if I could. He said once: "Fun is the next best thing to religion," and a bishop responded: "That s so!" I enjoy hearing Sam Jones preach because I love fun. I enjoy hearing him preach because I love fun. I enjoy hearing him preach because he impresses me with the sinfulness of sin and the beauty of boliness. But I believe I would do the fact of boliness. But I believe I would do the fact of boliness. But I believe I would do the fact of believe I would do the fact of believe I would do the fact of boliness. But I believe I would do the fact of believe I would not if I could. I most only collectively as a theory, but because I because I because I because I be the fact of the fact of the unfortunate wretch whose hopes for the unfortunate wretch whose hopes The at-one-ment with God is the all of holiness. But I believe I would do better religiously without the fun. Many can be no remission of sins, and that it position, how is it true that death is gain? forget his gospel, but remember his fun. typified the offering made by the Sced I have heard many preachers who were severe in their denunciations of sin, and I have heard some who made me laugh; made with hands, and secured eternal rebut they did not intend it. I heard Dr. Lovick Pierce preach his semi centennial sermon at Americus. Ga., in 1856. In contrasting the attention given to preaching when he was young and then, he told of an old brother who was listening to him preach hi n once, and he drew such a ludicrous picture that the whole congregation laughed outright. The old doctor stopped for a moment and then said "You miss the mark mightily if you think I tell a religious apeciete to excite levity."

I have never read or heard of the Spirit, write: Blessed (happy) are the dead which die in the Lord." I have never read or heard of a true Christian expressing a fear or unwillingness to die. Many Christians, indeed, dread death, and suffer much in consequence. But I am persuaded this fear is from a misconception of its true nature. As proof, these same persons and power leads him to foully assistant in the solid of the animal typified the slaying of the dead which die in the Lord." I have never read or heard of a true Christian expressing a fear or unwillingness to die. Many Christians, in deed, dread death, and suffer much in consequence. But I am persuaded this fear is from a misconception of its true nature. As proof, these same persons matter than the said of a still death of a man whose soul is polluted by evil a man whose soul is polluted but they did not intend it. I heard Dr. demption for them that are sanctified, is and death becomes a welcome messenger. God who taketh away the sin of the world.

True, but this only pushes the question How often, when we lay our loved ones only generously rewarded Macbeth for forward, but does not fully answer it. Why must the innocent Lamb of God be text and say: "Our loss is their gain." sacrificed? While not calling in question to get rid of mortality is gain. "When his sayings to the saving of souls and given him a patent on them. I believe God is using him for good despite these solution to make the at-one-tality shall have put on immortality shall be brought to pass the favor. Just here I would call attention to the hand necessity to have a mediator, who is both How our devotions and pleasures are of the Master, not only in the delineation God and man to bring the alienated parties together, there is an other consideration that fills out and completes the an-Was the appointed typical lamb which Abel offered, the real offering by which he offered a more excellent offering than Cain? That is, was the lamb slain

on the skirts of the swamp but my own have been wielded over the victim with "true yoke-fellow," Geo. S. Wyatt, looking as sacred as if he thought a man and the thought paramount would have could not point a gun in the direction of any growing evil in the church without intending its charge for him.

Indicate thought parameters been you ought to die, you have no right to live. But the solemn proceeding against the innocent and harmless against the innocent and harmless awakens conscience to a sinse of justice. my meaning. I did not say one word and a judicial proceeding is insugurated about his success or failure. It was my against self, knowing that the stroke of condemned in the flesh. God is not propitiated by the victim s'ain, but by the act spiritual elevation of the church or the slaving the offerer in the convicting, contriving and repenting state produced. The real atonement takes place only when this effect is produced. The philosophy of sac-rifice is thus yindicated from the charge of cruelty. Through sacrifice God purposes ply against all who do bring up their col-lections. If he will read with a less crit-rifice has not only reference to the de-

without which the typical character of the

A provisional atonement has been made or all, but the actual atonement must be accomplished in each individual for himelf by faith in Christ. Of any or all that met the gaze of the dying Stephen mothing so filled his heart as the "Son of Man." their preaching was "a tirade of abuse," A provisional atonement has been made for all, but the actual atonement must be power and of the Spirit," the world can judge, since they were instrumental in the conversion of hundreds of souls. Now, on thold the idea that the individual can provide the idea that the individual can provide the conversion of hundreds of souls. Now, or the horrible deed with all that met the gaze of the dying Stephen nothing so filled his heart as the "Son of Man."

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this doesn't mean that Bro. Wyatt is not do the work himself; it is to be done only spiritual, and that he has made no conversions. "No, no!" It only means that the truest and best of men may be that Christ did all the sacrificing. For

#### OUR ANGEL BAND.

I was deeply touched when it was reported to me that at a meeting of "The Woman's Department of Church Extension in the Kentucky Conference," life-members being called for, a dear mother gave the \$20 for life-membership, accom-panied by the name of her little daughter, who had passed from this world.

The first thought may be, How can one be a life-member who is dead? But, Christian friends, is she dead? Are we not assured she liveth evermore-that death hath no power over her? It was a beautiful act of faith, prompted by a mother's love that had passed with her darling beyond the grave, and it shall stand.

Annie Neale Oldham shall be the first life member of "Our Angel Band," which we will establish in remembrance of this loving act of faith, that all who may de sire in this way to recognize the angel of the household as one of a band that, though unseen, unheard, around us stand, bound to our hearts by love stronger than death, and encouraging us in deeds worthy to be recorded by angel hands, may, as this debecome truly a life-member. We will re-cord and report the names of these mem-bers, as of others. They are valued mem-bers, whose influence shall be felt by all, they are members with us in our good banish from our midst all insincerity, jeal-ousy, runkind thoughts. These members, by raising our eyes to he even, will serve to remind us we stand before the Most High God, and that the blessed Savior, from whom we can conceal no thought, is in the our drooping hearts and clear all clouds and mists away, to be ever reminded "there is no death"—that we are not passing through a weary vale of tears to finally sink into the tomb, but we are going toward life. Nearer and nearer we are coming to the time when we shall follow them.

Out of the shadows of sadness, Into the sunshine of gladness, Into the light of the blest.

Out of the world of the wailing Thronged with the anguished and ailing Out of the world of the sad, Into the world that rejoices— World of bright visions and voices— Into the world of the glad.

Into a joy-land above us, Where there is a Father to love us, Into our home-"Sweet Home.

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#### TO DIE IS GAIN. REV. J. F. ARCHER.

away, do we echo the sentiment of the his courageous conduct in the battle, but saying-death is swallowed up in victory." hampered by mortality we can never of character, but in the proper mechanism know till we awake in the Divine likeness "know as we are known." "Hosannahs languish on our tongues and our devotion dies." When we survey the heavens (G d's handiwork) or explore the mysteries of earth and our hearts begin to glow with delight, old mortality marks the limit of our investigation and says, Thus far, and no further." But when osed from mortality our happy spirit will bound the universe in its flight, and earthly house of our tabernacle were dis-

solved, etc. To exchange the society of earth for We find a happy illustration in the retire-To exchange the companionships of earth | One of those whofor that of angels and the redeemed, of whom Paul says the world is not worthy, will be gain. But above all things else, terial things are present when we see, hear and handle them, so Christ will be spiritually present to our understanding. We shall see him as King of kings, and the fairest among ten thousand-the cen-

ter of heavenly attractions.
But in no capacity or attribute of his being will be appear more attractive to humanity than that of the Son of Man.

have written and to test the truth of Paul's statement that "To die is gain." He, too, is desirous of rising in the world, Perhaps disease has already laid its hand and the same evil thoughts come to him upon them, and they realize that their days on earth are numbered. If so, my purpose will be accomplished, and I will be amply paid for the writing if the above shall be of any comfort to them, or drive away the fear of death.

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Macbeth.

Edward Dowden divides Shakespeare's career of authorship into four periods: The first he calls "The Workshop," because his genius was then in its immature formative state. He was inexperivoted mother, send to us as members of "Our Angel Band," the name of the loved one who, having "entered life," may now py time, for instance, "Midsummernight's Dream," and "Two Gentlemen of Verona," are true pictures of the author's joyous, imaginative mind. But Shakespeare could not long remain in these enchanted realms of thought; too soon he was thrown into the second period, the "World." His genius, coupled with his experience and careful observation of human nature, produces the historic dramas. Now for the third period, "Out of the Depths." As day by day he came midst of us. as he has promised to those who love him. Our loved ones being thus ery, the iron seemed to have entered his ery, the iron seemed to have entered his soul. Dowden says: "Whatever the cause may have been, the fact seems certain that the poet now ceased to care for the tales of mirth and love, for the stir and movement of history, the pomp of war; he needed to sound with his imagination the depths of the human heart; to inquire into the great mystery of evil."

Of the fourth, the last and best period,

'On the Heights," it is only necessary to say that during that time he had solved the mystery of evil, his writings took a purer, tenderer tone, for he had found the silver lining to the black cloud. "He seems to have learned the secret of life, and while taking his share in it, to be yet distingaged from it; he looks down upon life, its joys, from it; he looks down upon life, its joys, its griefs, its errors, with a grave tenderness which is almost pity." In studying Macbeth it is the third peri dw th which we have to deal. After the early tragedy of "Romeo and Juliet," in which the poet sets forth Love and Death as the principal themes, come the middle tragedies, Hamlet and Julius Cæsar, and the untimely end of the heroes of these tragedies is due to misfortunes, error, and incapacity to work out the destiny to which they were called; their sad fate awakes Death is looked upon by the world as a great calamity, and there is something in the breast of every man that causes him to recoil at its presence. From our youth we have been taught to look upon it as a thing of terror.

dies is due to imposite the destiny to which capacity to work out the destiny to which they were called; their sad fate awakes the sympathy of all. In Macbeth, Shakespeare is dealing with the passions as if from the bitterness of his own heart, from whence nearly all faith and trust in the passion of the sympathy had flown. Macbeth could be provided the sympathy had flown. a thing of terror.

The death chamber is full of tears and the grave is the house of mourning. True, it may be considered a relief to that aged one who has suffered for years and now it, all is tumult and confusion; its every leading that he is no lower a benefit to And by whom may it be truly asserted?

Answering the last question first, I will say, by every true Christian "The sting of death is sin." Take that away,

Take that away, to further show his good will and approthe unmistakable evidence of the hand

of the drama. The intense strain of the horrible is retrieved in scene 6th by the quiet little conversation between Duncan and Banquo, which serves to throw out in better outline the darker shades of this tragedy, and affords a respite for the strained nerves. Similar passages are to be found in the III scene, act IV, of Julius Casar, and

the death of Queen Catharine. show that the "money standard" should not be "the test of ministerial fidelity." It is the most powerful inducement to do not mean by the getting rid of more evil; it incites men to do such deeds that tality that we are to lose our body. "God forbid!" I love this body, and could not on into the blackness of sin, from evil we recoil to think of them; it lares them it. We only throw off the old planks of mortality, and supply their place with immortality; for we know that if this image. Thus they forge the very fetters that are to bind them fast and brand their own souls with the curse of Cain! To amthat of heaven is gain. The sufferings of bition must we ascribe the fall of Ca-ar, our friends make heavy drafts upon our sympathies; but "there is no weeping there." Then this world is so full of to a throne" indirectly, were not of the But low order of Macbeth, who had no confraul, corruption, jealousies, etc. But low order of Macbeth, who had no conheaven will be a kingdom of holy love. science to contend with, no scruple but fear; who is effeminate, and knows that ment to our own home at night from the cares and perplexities of business life. by visions of his victim, not by remorse.

"But of fear knows no control, Because his conscience, seared and foul, Knows not the import of his deed."

we are in a sense with him here; but there we shall see him as he is. As material things are present when honor-erring, not wicked. He and Bru-tus are both "honorable men." Lady Macbeth is Spartan-like in resoluteness and endurance, and while sin looks more revolting in a woman than in a man, and more especially when we contrast her with any of Shakespeare's ideal women, of sinful lusts of the offerer, how much more effectually can this be accomplished by faith in Christ. This being true, instead of Christ abolishing, he perfected and inaugurated the true sacrificial age of the world. The crowning lesson was taught in his own person; hence there is no more sacrifice for sins. The sacrificiang now is of the lusts, in which sin has its origin.

A provisional atonement has been made for all, but the actual atonement must be independent on the appear more attractive to humanity than that of the Son of Man. When a great soldier achieves vic ory on the battle field, and returns to his home, we love to see him in his uniform. The statue of Washington or the partrait of Lee would lose half their attractions if sleep, she betrays herself. There are two things about her that prove she had a tures present Jesus, the Great Captain of our salvation, as the "Son of Man." Of all that met the gaze of the dying Stephen her brooding over the horrible deed with feelings of remorse when she cries: "All

Luke 7:11-18. GOLDEN TEXT. "They glorified God, saying, That a great prophet is risen up among us." (Verse 16.)

blood-stained persons all around him.

that came to Macbeth, but he puts them

"Often times, to win us to our harm, The instruments of darkness tell us truths; Win us with honest trifles, to betray us In deepest consequence."

About the Lesson.

LESSON II., SUNDAY, APRIL 13.

THE WIDOW OF NAIN.

PEARL FOSTER.

aside and remains undefiled.

#### (MEMORY VERSES 14-16.) QUESTIONS ON THE LESSON.

1. What is the subject of this lesson? The Widow of Nain.

2. What is the Golden Text? "They glorified God, saying, That a great prophet is risen up among us."
3. Where was Jesus now going? To a

city called Nain. 4. Who was with him? Many of his disciples and much peop'e.
5. Was the city wailed? Yes.

6. Where was the grave-yard? Outside 7. Who was being carried to his burial?

A young man, the only son of a widow.

8. How was he carried? On a bier. 9. Who met them? Jesus and his attendants.

10. How did Jesus feel when he saw the widow? He had compassion on her. 11. What did he say to her? "Weep 12. What did he then do? He touched

the bier.
13. What did those who carried the dead man do? They stood still.

14. What did he say? "Young man, I say unto thee, arise."

15. What then happened? The young man sat up, and began to speak, and Jesus gave him to his mother. 16. What came upon the people? A fear came upon all.

17. What d d they do? They glorified

God. 18. What did they say? "A great prophet is risen up among us." 19. Where did the rumor go? Throughout the land.

20. What did the disciples of John do? Showed him all these things .- Illustrated Lessom Paper.

#### LESSON SURROUNDINGS.

Intervening Events.—The concluding part of Luke's report of the Sermon on the Mount resembles quite c'osely the corresponding portion of Matthew's report (Matt. vii), although it is not quite so full. Matthew adds a remark about the effect upon the multitudes. There is little doubt that the healing of the centurion's servant at Capernaum occurred shortly after. Then came the miracle recorded in this lesson. The interval was brief. According to the text followed in the Authorized Versions, this incident occurred on "the past day."

cocurred on "the next day."

Place.—The miracle was wrought outside the gate of the city of Nain, now called "Nayn." It is situated on the northwestern edge of the mountain range called Little Hermon, south of Mount Talor, six miles controlled Nagarath. Tabor, six miles southeast of Nazareth, and about twenty-five miles from Capernaum. The gate was probably at the top of the ascent from the plain. Caves, used as sepulchers, have been found both to the east and west of the place. Verse 18 refers to John the Baptist, who was then imprisoned at Macharus, about nine miles east of the northern end of the Dead Sea.

merry tales of love and laughter, who peopled his fairy regions with airy elves and sprites because their was nothing bright enough in the world for him? Is

procession from Nain, the bearers, the willowed mother, and a large company of Incidents.-The journey to Nain; the

meeting with the funeral procession; the word of comfort to the mother; our Lord t suches the bier, and the bearers stand still; he bids the young man arise; the dead man sits up and begins to speak; our Lord gives him to his mother; the multitude fears and glorifies God; the report of the miracle is widely extended; the account of our Lord's works is brought to John the Baptist by his disciples. Luke alone relates this miracle.

#### LESSON SUMMARY.

There is no human sorrow beyond the power of Jesus to relieve. At the very moment of utter desolateness to the burdened heart of a bereaved sufferer, help from Jesus may be at hand. This is the teaching of the story of the raising to life of the s n of the widow of Nain.

There had been sorrow upon sorrow to that grief-stricken mother, and now the last blow had fallen upon her. Husband and only son were gone; and, as she went out from her darkened home, following the body of her darling boy to the grave, she saw no gleam of light on her earthly pathway. It would have seemed to her bitter mockery to suggest that bright hours in a glad home were just before her. Others could wail with her, but they could not give her a ray of hope.

Yet just then there was, within sight and call, One who could sympathize with her, who could speak comfort to her, who could bring back to life her loved son, who could turn her sorrow into rejoicing, and the darkness of her home into light and gladness. This truth she was made to realize; and her experience ought to be for the benefit of us all.

No matter what our sorrow is, Jesus has power to comfort us in it, and to bring us out from under its darkening shadow. Death itself is no barrier to his intervention. His word can reach beyond the grave. Trusting ourselves and our dear ones to his protection, we can be sure of his ministry to us according to our uttermost need.

"But what can I do, now that every-thing is taken away from me?" cried out, in agony, a bereaved widow, to the friend who had brought her the intelligence of her husband's sudden death away from his home. "I don't know, my dear wo-

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man; but Jesus knows, and as you look to him in loving trust, he will make it clear to you," was the wise and helpful answer of that Christian sympathizer. And that suggestion is one for every sorrowing, suffering heart. He who brought cheer to the despairing childless widow of Nain is the same yesterday and to day and forever, and he is able and ready to be our Comforter in our every trial and need.

ADDED POINTS. There was a time when those who would be near Jesus must seek him near the city of Nain. But now he is as near to those who are in one part of the world as

to those who are in any other.

The sorrow which was that bereaved mother's, seemed to her the greatest sorrow in the world; and so seemed the sor-row of many another sufferer to that sufferer. Jesus looked at that mother's sorrow as the mother looked at it; and so he looks at the sorrow of every other sorrowing one, as that sufferer sees it.

Only the Lord of life has power to stay

the procession that is moving steadily toward the grave. But he has that power. That mother had never had such joy in her loved son as was hers when he was raised to life again. To those whom Jesus comforts there is added joy, as a consequence of trial and suffering.

God had indeed visited his people. And
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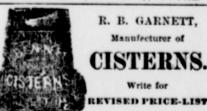
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The first twelve years of my professional career did not differ from that of any busy physician and surgeon. Early in my prac-tice, however, I became dissatisfied with the ordinary preparations of drugs. I had been so frequently disappointed in their operation that I suspected it was due to the way in which the preparations were made. I began in a modest way to pro-cure the medicinal herbs and extract their virtues in such a way that I could rely on their strength and purity. I was astonished at the change in my success in the treatment of disease. In the place of my old uncertainty and confusion in the treatment of diseases (owing to the unreliable nature of the preparations I had been using), I became certain and confident. Of course, at first the preparation of my own drugs was attended with great expense and much experiment, but slowly I became master of the situation and effected a process by which I could extract the active principles of medicinal plants, ab-solutely uniform as to strength and purity. I really believe that my success at that used are prepared. There is no other way to account for the success that thereafter attended my practice, which soon became so extensive that it became evident that I should be obliged to institute a laboratory or manufactory to meet my necessities. I did so after I had been practicing about twelve years, with the sole purpose of supplying my own patients, which, by this time, were to be found in many parts of the country. Wishing to meet the dethe country. Wishing to meet the demands of my private patients I supplied my medicines to druggists in their vicinity, labeled with names known only to my patients. I had repeated solicitations from druggists to put on each bottle printed directions as to the use and dose, that they might supply the demand for them that had sprung up outside my regular patients to which I at outside my regular patients, to which I at last consented. The enormous sale of them that has since been made I believe

it necessary to use any other medicine.

Speaking of medicine in general, the doctor went on to say: There can be no reasonable doubt that the trend of medical science indicates that all schools of medicine have greatly over-estimated the power of drugs to cure diseases, and it may fairly be considered a mooted question whether many of the acute diseases are in any degree benefited by the administration of drugs. But it is by all admitted that chronic diseases that show no tendency toward spontaneous recovery do require for their cure medicines; but even then the number of drugs used by the best physicians are gradually growing less, until the few real, efficatious medicines can be counted on the fingers with-out omitting any. This is a fact well known to the profession, and is curiously contradictory of the confusing array of drugs on exhibition in the many drugstores. Little by little science and experience have combined to demonstrate the undoubted value of a few drugs, which, by proper preparation and combi-nation, are to be considered as one of the greatest boons that has ever been contrib-uted to the weal of mankind. These can, I believe, be combined into three compounds in such a manner as to retain the virtues of each separate ingredient, and to present all of the really effective drugs in three simple, harmless and pleasant compounds, perfectly safe as lamily medicines, and yet possessing all the virtues that can be attributed to every medicine that has stood the test of modern research. These three compounds are distinguish by their names—Pe-ru-na, Man-a-lin and La-cu-pi-a—and their composition is effected by a process entirely unlike any other medicine known, which process was perfected by myself after many years' experience, and upon which their curative virtues chiefly depend. The reason that three compounds were fixed upon, into which to arrange all effective medicines, was the fact that drugs, in their operation to cure disease, could be conveniently classed in three

The first group is all of those medicines that operate to the cure of diseases that the body. This will include all organs of the body that have, as their lining or inner coat, mucus membrane, namely, the mouth, pharynx, stomach, bowels, larynx, bronchial tubes, lungs, kidneys, effect the mucus or serous membranes of

bladder, heart and liver, etc.; also, the serous sacs of the body, the pleura, the pericardium (heart sac), arachnoid (brain A LECTURE ON THE THEORY AND sac), the peritoneum, and tunica vaginalis. The names of the diseases that are the result of affections of the mucus membranes of the various parts of the body are: Stomititis (ulcerated mouth), Pharyngitis and Laryngitis (sore throat), Gastritis, some forms of (dyspepsia), Enteri is (ulerated lowels, chronic diarrhoea, etc.), Nephritis (Bright's disease of the Kidneys), Cystitis (inflammation of the bladter), Endocarditis (heart disease), Bronchitis, Catarrhal Pneumonia, Consumption, and others. this list of diseases have names so dissinrilar and generally thought to be totally unlike, yet each and every one of them are affections of the mucus and serous membranes, and any medicine that has a beneficial effect on these membranes will be the proper remedy to use in the treat-ment of the whole list. The drugs that do have such effect are few, which I have that cannot fail to be of great value in any or all of them. Therefore, when Pe-

that operate to cure diseases affecting the excretory and secretory glands of the body. This would include diseases of the glands of the stomach (atonic dyspepsia), diseases of the liver and pancreas (which cause jaundice, biliousness, bilious colic, sour stomach, water brash, sick headache, belching of gas, and a host of similar troubles), and diseases of the glands of the bowels, which give rise to constipation, flatulency, intestinal colic, piles, fis-tulas, etc., etc. This long list of troubles, all coming from a single cause, must be met by a single remedy. The number of medicines that have been found to be reliable of this class are very small, and they are all included in the formulæ known as Man a-lin. To hear Man-a-lin recommended for such a seeming variety of diseases sounds at first like the grossest exaggeration, but with the above explanation of the similar origin of mended for this host of enemies to man-

The third group includes all those medicines which have been found to be of real worth in the cure of constitutional diseases, or commonly known as blood diseases. The most common of this class of diseases are: Scrofula, in all its varieties, Chronic Ulcers, Necrosis (or bone ulcers, fever sores), Eczema (salt rheum), all chronic skin diseases, Chronic Rheumatism, diseases of the lymphatic system, enlarged glands, Goitre (swelled neck), all blood poisons, so-called. To all these La-cu-pi-a is applicable, the third of the three most valuable compounds that the medical science can produce. It is claimed that this compound will do all that medicine can do for this kind of troubles, and in an experience of thirty three years I have never met a case of three years I have never met a case of this class of diseases that La-cu-pi-a did vitality and sleep'essness, are all treated by Pe-ru-na with such undeviating such that the property of the property not cure. These compounds are perfectly safe for any one to use, as neither contains I really believe that my success at that time, as well as at the present time, depends on the mode by which the medicines ago made it impossible for me to attend ago made it impossible for me to attend to their manufacture, the right of which I sold, but I have continued to use and recommend them for the simple reason that I can find no remedies that in any particular approaches their value in the treatment of disease. The pamphlet entitled the "Ills of Life," that is kept by all druggists who sell the medicines, was originally published by me, and was intended for patients whom I could not personally visit, to advise and instruct them in the use of the remedies. In this way I am able to treat thousands of patients with whom I have no direct correspondence, and thus give them the benefit of my regular prescriptions. The only particulars in which I have deviated in my practice of medicine from the practice of any regular physician are forced upon me by the prodigious number of patients I annually treat. particular approaches their value in the

last consented. The enormous them that has since been made I believe to be due to their efficacy in the diseases for which they are recommended, and I also believe that their efficacy is mostly, if not wholly, due to the peculiar mode by which they are prepared. They are to be found wherever I have patients, and I continue to prescribe them as my principal prescriptions, scarcely ever finding it necessary to use any other medicine.

Speaking of medicine in general, the There can be no There can be no These three remedies are recognized every—These three remedies are recognized to a scenario to the principal ground tor which any medicine is applicable, except cases where anesthetics or narcotics are absolutely necessary in some unusual emergency, in which case the principal ground tor which any medicine is applicable, except cases where anesthetics or narcotics are absolutely necessary in some unusual emergency, in which case the principal ground tor which any medicine is applicable, except cases where anesthetics or narcotics are absolutely necessary in some unusual emergency, in which case the principal ground tor which any medicine is applicable, except cases where anesthetics or narcotics are absolutely necessary in some unusual emergency, in which case the principal ground tor which any medicine is applicable, except cases where anesthetics or narcotics are absolutely necessary in some unusual emergency, in which case the principa These three remedies are recognized everywhere as, par excellence, the three great family medicines, and such has come to be the demand for them that I am able to find them in every drug store of the cities wherever I visit. Not only from theoretic grounds are Park as a line. theoretic grounds are Pe-ru-na, Man-a-lin and La-cu-pi-a to be considered the vade

mecum of medication, but the testimonies of thousands justify it as a practical fact. Take, for instance, a single case from the extensive list of similar cases in my the virtues of Pe-ru-na Mrs. T. S. Eber-lein (then of Pittsburg, Pa., now of Keokuk, Iowa), during the year 1882. began to develop the usual symptoms of consumption. Cough was one of the first symptoms, which gradually grew worse in spite of all treatment. The sputa, at first slight, became abundant and purulent, occasionally streaked with blood. A friends. hectic flush, night sweats, and suppression of the menses, left no doubt as to the nature of her disease. From the first lants were resorted to by her physicians lants were resorted to by her physicians without avail. The first physician employed was Dr. Williams, Penn avenue, Pittsburg; Dr. Gillford, of Allegheny City was called next, and then Dr. Riggs, of Pittsburg. During this history of conflict with this terrible disease frequent consultations were held, but nothing checked the steady progress of her malady. Not a doubt had existed in the minds of her physicians or friends as to the nature of her disease, nor as to its fatal termination. The repeated examinations of her lungs indicated the rapid strides with which she was nearing the

burg, and a fancy that I would be able to relieve her was, during her illness, re-peatedly expressed by Mrs Eberlein, but it was regarded as the merest whim; and, as they were employing the best medical talent the city afforded, no atten-tion was paid to it. At last she became so weak and emaciated that an attendant was constantly at hand to lift her during the terrible coughing spells to which she was subject, and which were frequently followed by alarming sinking spells, during which she was often thought to be dying. It was during one of these frightful paroxysms that her husband was supporting her tenderly and vainly trying Pneumonia, Consumption, and others. Supporting her tenderly and valinty trying the diseases of the serous sacs of the body are known as Pleurisy, Pericarditis (inflammation of the heart sac). Meningi- (inflammation in the properties of the serous sacs) and valinty trying to meet her caner. There was no trace of annoyance at having been interrupted in an agreeable child, grew visibly weaker with the hours, occupation; not the faintest sign was left a throb of pity went through the vast (inflammation of the heart sac). Meningitis, (brain fever), Peritonitis (inflammation of the bowels), and Orchitis. While was thought to be dying by all, I was immediately sent for, but, being very busy was not able to respond uptil late in the evening of the afternoon in which I was sent for. It was not expected that she would survive until I could reach her home, but hope kept her alive until I gates.

Miss Leonard took in at a glance the

It would be difficult to imagine a more ment of the whole list. The drugs that do have such effect are few, which I have been able to arrange into a compound of a value that can scarcely be exaggerated. The drugs that compound is known as Pe-ru-na, a regular medical prescription, which brings together the few remedies whose mentioned diseases, making a medicine mentioned diseases, making a medicine that cannot fail to be of great value in the above-mentioned diseases, making a medicine mentioned m fluttering; extremities cold and clammy, finger nails blue, breathing hurried and ru-na is so vehemently recommended for host of diseases, it is no bombast, but a scientific probability.

The second group is all those medicines that operate to cure diseases affecting the that operate to cure diseases affecting the the distracted husband was:

"Is my wife dying?" But my undaunted the the boy who had been baptized Theodore, gift of God, at the font a Sabbath or two ago. A few monent? pleasant chat, and dissacrated husband was:

"Is my wife dying?" But my undaunted "I come from the Ladies' Missionary question of the distracted husband was: "Is my wife dying?" But my undaunted faith in the efficacy of Pe-ru-na is such, even in this awful emergency, that I replied: "Sir, you and I are now in the vigor of life; it may happen that this lady will live to see us buried." After a hasty examination of the case, I prescribed Peru-na to be taken every hour, and if she was not better in the morning to let may happen that this lady will live to see us buried." After a hasty examination of the case, I prescribed Peru-na to be taken every hour, and if she was not better in the morning to let may be a subscription from you for the coming year. Our work is growing, and we are especially interested in the Medical Missionary department, and desire to send another woman physician to Allahabad."

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It was two weeks before I again heard from the case, when the husband entered my office, radiant with joy, and, not waiting for the usual salutations, exclaimed: "Doctor, my wife is well!" was the withdrawal of sympathy, so entire the transformation from the eager "Oh, no; you mean she is better," I replied. But the enthusiastic husband insisted that his wife was "well, and the heartiest eater at the table." The fact was that, while she had made astonishing improvement, she was obliged to continue the use of Pe-ru-na many months. above explanation of the similar origin, the whole list, it follows, as a matter of course, since what would help one would course, since what would help one giving ment from the beginning to the end was ment from offense, or exaggeration, that Man-a-lin Pe-ru-na, and nothing else. To have is, with the greatest of confidence, recomwould have been impossible to believe that any medicine, or other earthly power, could have saved her.

ishing than a great many others that my list contains, not only of diseases of the ungs, but of all mucus surfaces. Cases of dyspepsia, diarrhoa and dysentery disease of the Kidneys, Acute Catarrh and Rheumatism, Female Diseases that The cool, incisive tones, the obstinate and Rheumatism, Female Diseases that had been treated locally for years, instantly relieved and finally cured Pe ru-na; in short, every disease affect-ing any mucus or serous membrane of is not claimed that La-cu-pi-a will cure the body that has not already gone be-every case of this list of diseases, but it yound all earthly help, Pe-ru-na will cure. yond all earthly help, Pe-ru-na will cure. As a general tonic and appetizer Pe-ru-na has no superior. It is a certain specific for worn-out or tired-out human nature. cess that wherever it is used it ranks as the greatest tonic known.

Next week we will continue the doctor's talk, in which cases of cures by Man-a-lin and La-cu-pi-a will be given.

#### Old and Young.

THE LITTLE SINGER.

A little bright-eyed maiden With unaccustomed air, She wondered at the organ, And nodded during prayer; She listened to the reading, And watched the people, too-For her first Sunday service

emed very strange and new. And when the congregation Broke forth in sacred song, She stood upon the footstool And tried to help along. She did not know their music, And so she chose her own-

She sang, in cheery tone. All utterly unconscious Of many a smiling gaze, The childish voice rang clearly In this odd hymn of praise. And when the rest were silent Still those blithe notes were heard, Her last long stanza warbling

Like some enraptured bird.

And the gracious pastor waited Till the lingering echoes fled, With a touched and tender spirit, Ere his loving text he read: For he knew the listening Father Would accord the chant sublim No dearer, worthier welcome Than that happy nursery rhyme.

#### Nellie K. Kellogg, in "The Independent." MRS. ELIOT'S CONVERSATION.

The little maid in cap and apron, tak-Take, for instance, a single case from the extensive list of similar cases in my diary of cases treated, as an example of the virtues of Pe-ru-na Mrs. T. S. Eberlein (then of Pittsburg, Pa., now of one of thim book agents." Perceiving work has. The pace is something amaz-the distinct shadow of annoyance which ing. It is an interesting study, dear, in overswept the face of her mistress on reading the name on the bit of pasteboard, she was confirmed in her belief that the plain-looking woman in the modest gown and bonnet was not one of Mrs. Eliot's

"Probably one of thim ladies from the rapid loss of flesh and flagging appetite "Probably one of thim ladies from the filled her relatives with forebodings. The church," said the cook, as Mary confided to that personage her regret that Mrs. Eliot had been disturbed at her painting. nature of her disease. From the first physicians had been employed. Cough medicines, tonics, cod-liver oil and stimuthus band to the occasional supernumerary was solicitous that the pansies she was painting for her mother's birthday surprise should be finished in time

prise should be finished in time.

"An' her a workin' so stiddy, an' the days growin' so short, an' the baby thet cross when he's awake, bless his heart, and rustled to the ground. Flights of

strides with which she was nearing the end. Her physicians were honored members of the medical fraternity, in whom Mrs. Eberlein's husband and family had perfect confidence. And the sorrow with which they listened to their decision that to collect funds for the missionary society, which they listened to their decision that they had exhausted everything known to them in vain for the relief of the wife and mother of the afflicted household can be better imagined than described. As as a messenger coming in the King's name,

"It isn't possible that she's going round said: "With these great healthy children

And the hurt feeling sent its red flag to the little woman's cheek again at the thought of the half-yeiled disgust with very strong till the teeth are safely which the Wests' dollar had been given.
"Precisely," she reflected, "as if I had been begging for myself! Well, it will be different here, I fancy. This sweet-looking Mrs. Eliot will not reproach the messenger whatever she may thank of the message."

The heavy refference disgust with very strong till the teeth are salely through."

Mrs. Eliot, her nurse and baby boy, were admired and pointed out to new comers, even at the fashionable and crowded resort to which Mr. Eliot sent them, himself coming to spend the Sab-

of what the maid had seen in the mo-mentary vexation on the lady's transparent face. Brought up in a home where whose sweet face there was already the old-fashioned courtesy was the rule, it shadow of a heart-break. The father had was part of the creed of a gentlewoman, been telegraphed for; but the telegram in Mrs. Eliot's belief, to receive with had to follow him for hundreds of miles cordial welcome all who came within her to the remote West, whither business had

grace of the trailing draparies, the purity the light in the blue eyes would soon be green turf in the churchyard, and so her first question was for the new baby,

Society, Mrs. Ehot, hoping to persuade

During this explanation a change, so subtle as to be indefinable, passed over Mrs. Eliot's mobile face. It was as though the lightest quiver of frost had been throw over a ricelian label. "The doctor can do no more," said Mrs. Eliot, feebly. "If you can think of anything, dear sir, may God help you!" "With God's help—if it be his will, the lightest quiver of frost had been thrown over a rippling lake, so complete was the withdrawal of sympathy, so entaged the withdrawal of sympathy, so entaged the was the withdrawal of sympathy, so entaged the was the beginning of Mrs.

Miss Leonard, keenly sensitive to

dein of a shower bath. hesitated palpably.

"I thought, Mrs. Eljot, you might wish to signalize this year by a thank offering."
"You are very good, Miss Leonard, and I appreciate the heroism which sends you etery. This case is no more unusual or aston- out on work which must be so yery disagreeable. But pardon me; it is always ungracious to say no. In any other cause, command my purse to the half of my kingdom. Not in this. I do not believe which have withstood all other treat-ment, have yielded at once by the use of I will never give a cent to help them on. Pe-ru-na. Numerous cases of Bright's My opinion is that we would better try to

> set of the small mouth, the veiled dislike in the brown eyes, told their story to Miss Leonard. In some houses she urged. coaxed, pleaded, won her way, and succeeded where a less persevering woman would have failed. Here she saw at once that time would be wasted, and, as the "day was far spent," she took her leave.

> "I am sorry, dear," she said gently, "that you take this view of the case. Only, you know, it is not a view at all; you simply do not see. May the dear Lord himself convert you!"

Her accents lingered after she had gone. Mrs. Eliot could not paint any more that day; she took no interest in her last new book; she found Miss Leonard's sorrowful eyes coming between her and her baby boy's dimpled face and golden-flossed head. When Mr. Eliot came home, she told him about the call and conversation. He was not a Christian, and naturally was not expected to care for missions, but he adored his wife, and hated to see her worried.

"Why not send five dollars around with your card, Connie, and set the matter straight? Wouldn't that be the better way to settle it?"

No, Rex; I cannot go back on my convictions. I don't approve of mission work in far-off lands, and I won't appear to stand up for what I dislike. I'll give the five dollars for the poor of the parish, though. It pains me to seem so much of an obstructionist."

"As you please, Constance" said Mr. Eliot. "It strikes me as rather queer, you know, that you should take the ground you do on this subject. My mother was an enthusiast on the other side, I remember; and, speaking for myself, from the standpoint of the man of the world, I doubt whether any other set of fellowssoldiers, explorers, scientific or anybody else-can be compared for courage to the missionaries-they fight against such tremendous odds. Think of taking a leaf of the Bible and a loaf of bread, for example, to batter down a temple of paganism and rout a religion centuries old! Think of doing that in the face of opposition and contempt at home, fun poked at you in the inagazines, ladies withholding ap-proval, people generally regarding you as a fanatic, not fit to work at home, and ent off as good enough for the heathen! I'm only a man of the world, dear, but olitical economy. But you have a right olock at it as you like."

"You never spoke in this way before."
"No; the subject never came up be ween us, dear.

Mrs. Eliot was genuinely surpriesd, and also a little hardened. It was so unusual for her husband to differ with her in sentiment that she felt aggrieved. The refer-ence to his mother piqued her, and the implied lack of intelligence on her part was another thorn-prick. A tear or two wet her pillow, and the five dollars meant

birds in silhouette against the autumn sky were followed by flights of myriad snowflakes. Winter sped away; spring

snowhakes. Whiter sped away, spring returned in glimmer of green and flush of blossom; spring vanished, and summer reigned over the beautiful world.

The Eliot baby had grown lovelier day by day. He was a noble little fellow, with great blue eyes, a laughing mouth, and a magniful creating toward. and a merrily prattling tongue. Never was a child more dearly loved, more closely treasured in parental hearts. In August the boy began to droop, and the doctor, mindful of the perils of teething, sent him with his mother to the seaside. "Try ocean spray and ocean air," he

again! How fast the missionary year re- it often happens that in case of sudder illness the very excess of vitality burns the life out faster. I apprehend no danger,

The heavy portiers was drawn aside gently, and Mrs. Eliot, sweet as a Madonna in her clinging robes of black, advanced graciously to meet her caller.

Everybody was sorry for the mother, on unexpertedly summoned him. Hour by hour the baby sank. Humanly speaking

us hope while life lasts." The sunset burned in the sky, and

molten glory was on the sea. "Madam!"

An elderly gentleman with a kind look, a face full of benevolence and goodness,

stood before her, hat in hand.
"Pardon my intruding on you. Nothing would excuse it except this: I think, God helping me, I can save your boy. I have been for years a missionary in India.

I have treated hundreds of babies in similar cases. I know precisely what to do. Let me try to save the little one."

dear lady-this little fellow shall be given

and bodies-thus following the Master's atmospheric influences, was as chilled as own example, had returned, and, God though she had encountered the sudden blessing the skill and the science learned under an Oriental sun, her little boy had The words on her tongue faltered. She been restored to her. But for this good man, this messenger as it were from heaven, there would have been an empty

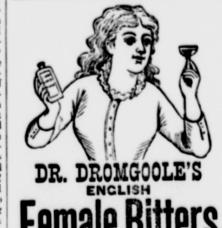
Mrs. Eliot's heart was set on a thank offering. But, not being a woman who did things by halves, she was honest with herself, and she had the question out with the Lord. The result of her Bible study, honestly pursued, of her prayers, humble and fervent, was a conviction that she had been governed by prejudice rather than by reason; had ignored a direct command of the Master, while deceiving herself with the belief that she was practical and clear-sighted in choosing to help the heathen at home rather than the heathen

"And all the time," she said to Miss Leonard, "I was myself one of the heathen at home—the worst type, because I was self-righteous, and plumed myself on my virtue. The Master has been blessedly good to me. He sent a missionary from India all the way to me; me who had never given a hope, or a dollar, or a prayer to India in all my life; and the missionary

saved my Theodore. "As a thank offering, dear Miss Leonard, hereafter I will be one of four, and pay annually the salary of a medical mission-

This is the story of Mrs. Eliot's conversion. Miss Leonard, still going from house to house, often meeting with rebuffs, often made to feel herself unwelcome, takes heart of hope as she thinks of it. Why should she be discouraged? The Master's way was the way of the cross. Shall the servant be other than the Master; the disciple be treated with greater

honor than the Lord? But the sequel of Mrs. Eliot's conversion came only the other day, when, among those who stood at the altar confessing Christ before men, was her husband, Albert Eliot, no longer only a man of the world, but hereafter and forever a follower of Jesus .- Mrs. Margaret Sangster, in Congregationalist.



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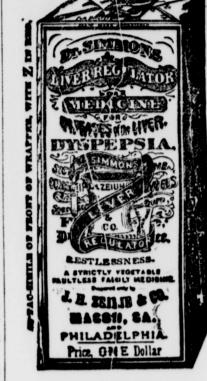
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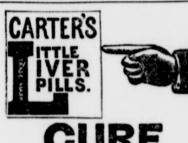
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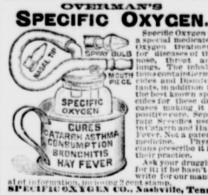
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MORE OPPORTUNITY THAN WILLING-

Many excuse themselves from practical from work in the church by saying there opportunity prevents. Yet any casuai observer can see that there never was more work to be done nor a greater demand for workers in the church.

The truth is, these persons are mistaken as to opportunity and self-deceived as to their willingness to work. They have not the true instinct of the practica Christian. Their desire to do something for Christ is of the visionary sort. They ser afar off, but are not willing to do weats of comes to hand. They would like to g, on a mission to preach to the man in the moon, but the neighbor across the street is not in all their with longing anxiety toward the future. to turn up.

When a man is very hungry he is not very nice about his food, and when he has got a starvation hunger on him, unless he be in an absolute desert, it does not take him very long to find something to eat. The Master said: "My meat is to do the will of him that sent me, and to do his work." That is the true Christian instinct, and with it there is never wanting an opportunity to exercise it. Behold how the yourg convert relishes the work of helping others to be saved. Every man and woman in need is an opportunity to the one who has the spirit of the Master.

Say not ye there are yet four months until the harvest, but behold the fields already white unto the harvest. Tarry not in idleness waiting for something to turn up. Wait not for the evangelist, the camp meeting or anything which may never come. The neighbor across the near by is sick and in want. The orphan cannot see how any young lady, after hearthe darker dungeon of sia. All the memness to do the work. Every occasion was having done much good. an opportunity to the Christ, because his meat was to do the will of the Father. Go thou and do likewise. When you meet the woman at the well to day tell her the glad way of salvation, and immediately your eyes shall behold a multitude of Samaritans ready to hear the Word.

NOT PEDIGREE, BUT RELIGION.

We received too late for last issue a marked paper with a request to copy and comment on the reply of a Baptist pastor to the assertion of an Episcopalian preacher, that the Episcopalians succeed all the way from the apostles, and that the Baptists, with others, originated in the reform-

in commening on the pedigree of others. Pedigree is but a poor thing at best, but when it has to crawl through centuries of darkness in a wilderness of heresy and tail of a lightning bug to shine upon its of a gnat through the air after it has been HORACE BISHOP ..... Northwest Texas Conference crossed by a cyclone. If men are to go to . North Texas Conference Baptist or Episcopalian Church. Apostol ical and church succession, indeed! There are no such things; and if there were. they wouldn't be worth a hill of beans. We all know how Henry VIII. was the founder of the Church of England, and founder of the Church of England, and large liberality in this matter is true how the Protestant Episcopal Church had economy.—Nashville Adeceate. no existence, according to its own principles, until the year 1785, and how no historian who lived before the sixteenth century ever mentioned the Baptist Church at all. The fact is, none have a better pedigree than the devil himself; but he is the devil in spite of his origin. No; thank God, Methodists are not run ning on pedigree, but religion. They run in the light of God's Word, and by the power of the Holy Spirit; and while others are gazing in the abyes of darkness, straining after the trail of a pedigree, which never existed, let Methodists run on after the salvation of the world with a love born of that love which gave birth to the atonement, and holding forth the light emanating from Him whose brightness struck Saul of Tarsus blind at midday.

#### REV. JAMES B. DIBRELL.

The West Texas Conference is again called upon to mourn the loss of an honored member. One by one they go. We extend our sympathy to Sister Dibrell and her fatherless children in this sore trial. Dr. H. S. Thrall, of Seguin, furnishes the following sketch:

Rev. James B. Dibrell, of the West Texas Conference, died at his home, near Seguin, this morning, April 5th, about 2 o'clock, and will be buried to-morrow in the San Jeronimo Cemetery beside his father and other members of his family. Bro, Dibrell was born in Whitley county. Kentucky, April 9, 1854. When he was but three years of age the family moved to Guadalupe county, Texas. He graduated at Emory and Henry College, Virginia, in June, 1877. Returning home it was the privilege of the writer to hear him preach one of his first sermons at the Jeronimo camp ground where the pastor, Bro. B. Harris, was holding a meeting. He was then the picture of robust health. Young, educated and consecrated, he promised a life of great usefulness. He was received on trial in the West Texas Conference, at Corpus Christi, in the fail of 1877, and sent to the Pleasanton circuit. The years 1880 and 1881 he was on the Floresville circuit, and in 1882 stationed at Corpus Christi. At the close of the year, his health being precarious, he tocated; but was readmitted into the conference the next year, and sent to Cuero and Victoria, and in 1885 to the Cue o Many excuse themselves from practical station. Severe hemorrhages from the Christianity (the only genuine article) or lungs compelled him to ask for a supernumerary relation, a relation he has susis nothing they can do. There is plenty of work to do, but it is not the kind adapted to their talents. They desire to do something for Christ, but the lack of the conference since that time, and he has been totally disabled from active work. During the last few weeks of his life his sufferings were very great, but he endured them with commendable or the conference and finally disable disabled from active work. patience, and finally died in great peace. He leaves a wife and seven small chil-dren, a wid-wed mother, one sister, seven brothers, and an innumerable host of kindred and friends; but they weep not as those who have no hope. In his last hours he had extraordinary visions of faith, and expressed his unbounded and unfaltering trust in his divine Redeemer.

#### THE COLLECTION.

WE have had altogether enough on the Joint Board of Finance discussion from West Texas. No others need apply.

THE Western Christian Advocate gives the following wise advice to obituary thoughts. Like Micawber, they look writers: "Study brevity. Six lines can tell all that is essential, and will be read while they are ever waiting for something by hundreds where one reads the long and elaborate notice."

> WHEN St. Paul wrote to the Galatians Be not decrived; God is not mocked," he got very near the use of slang; for the word mocked in the original means literally to turn up the nose at. Be not deceived; God des not allow any one to turn up the nose at him.

Nor the least of the benefits of our quadrennial General Conference is that it affords an occasion for the full ventilation of a great many notions that are unwise or only half-wise, and so the church learns what not to do as well as what ought to be done. A new crop of these notions is sure to appear, like sassafras bushes and briars on an old upland field, ready for the ecclesiastical grub-ax .- Nashcille Advocate

That is so; and the old grub-ax will meet with no softer substance than that repeal of-the-6th-restrictive-rule-sprout.

MR. DIXON WILLIAMS preached a tertrific but well-sustained sermon on dancstreet is unsaved. The widow in the hut ing at the Rink Sunday afternoon. We is in rage, and cries in the street for bread. lag that sermon, can ever look into a ball-The crimical languishing in prison is in room again. The sermon was plain but respectful. The facts given sustained all bers of the household are not save I, and of the charges he made against dancing, your own soul starving for work. Still any one of which was sufficient to outthe cry is, there's nothing to do. The law it as a practice. Mr. Williams closed real difficulty is not in the want of oppor- his series of meetings Tuesday night, and The fool is said to be a genus including

> ONE of the pro tens. of the Southern Advocate refers to the late symposium given in the TEXAS ADVOCATE and says that many will be surprised to find that even that question (the question disc issed) has two sides. Just so. There are many people who are surprised to find that anything at all has two sides. Their eres of vision are set so close together that they can never see but one side at one time, and they haven't sufficient mental power to turn a subject over.

ONCE upon a time a Methodist preacher was gushing over a great speech of a candidate for the governorship he had just heard. "Well, what did he say?" "Oh, mi tee." But is slang unmitigated badation period. The Baptist claims history he just gave of I D- (his opponent) fits ness? Webster says it is "low, vulgar, for his church back to within three hundred years of Christ.

Time is too precious and Methodists have too much to do to spend much time

The took all the hide off!" "But what did he say?" "Why, sir, he just stood to altogether bad; instance, "low church back to within three hundred years of Christ.

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what is there to be feared since nothing corruption, with not so much light as the is hardly so popular, provided it be used bate-we know, however, that some auwith proper skill? Some call it the power path, it becomes more uncertain and of the Holy Spirit; but some others think therefore more worthless than the track it is rather the power of depravity in the correct language, while pure thought may hearers, which popularizes the invective. Wherever the power lies the invective is But mark you, we did not get all of Webheaven by pedigree, then some horses and a weapon that may be used to good effect, cows have a better chance than either the or it may be misu el to very bad effect.

A HALF-EQUIPPED and half-endowed college is martyrdom to its faculty, a worry to its friends, and a disappointment to all concerned. Moral in the present tense: Push all our college enterprises now in hand to full success. Prompt and

Amen! IT has been suggested that an editorial to prevent attempts to imitate Sam Jones by bringing into the pulpit the use of too much slang would now be in order. We think such an editorial would be wasted on the desert air; because those who would attempt anything of the kind would not be influenced either by persuasion or by arguaent. As well argue with a man who has made up his mind to start a paper of his own. They must have the experience of failure before they will be convinced. Men frequently fall into imitating others unconsciously, but by-and-by they catch themselves in the error and have enough manhood to quit it.

BLUFFTON, Ala., makes the munificent gift of \$500,000 to the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, for the location of the educational institution known as the University of the Southland .- Episcopal

Wrong this time, Bro. Boyle, This is a Northern Me hodist concern, and most-ly on paper. No Southern Methodist in Alabama has been guilty of such extraord inary conduct. Our rich men sit down and wait for the preachers and a few poor people to endow their schools. They put their money into railroads, State fairs, stocks and bonds.—Alabama Advo-

In that particular the Southern Metl odist in Alabuma is very much like his brother in Texus, only the Texas Meth. odist may be a little more so. About the only way to get the Texas Methodist to give to a church school is to locate the school in his town and convince him that the location will double or treble his real estate values. There are a few exceptions thank God, but as a rule the exceptions are, as Bro. McCoy, says preachers and poor folks.

St. PAUL, speaking of himself, said: As having nothing, yet possessing all things. Bi-hop Mallalieu explained this text to a colored congregation on this wise: The textis, literally, a contradiction; but when God speaks to man he has to talk in man's language. When there is a great drouth, we say everything is burning up. Everyexpress our feelings on the subject. Only an exaggeration in language will correspend to the state of feeling. A man comes into the house on a cold day, and says:
"I am freezing to death." He is not freezing to death, but that is the only way he can express his idea of how cold it is. Men form these modes of speech, and when God wishes to convey his thoughts to of language. Paul could only express his inspired idea of the great difference between temporal poverty and spiritual riches by comparing them as opposite extremes-nothing and all.

Among the finest pieces of oratory in the known world are those styled phillities. The orations of Cicero against Catiline, and Demosthenes against Phil lip (whence the name), are models which have excited the admiration of the world until the present hour. John Wesley's phillipic against the Calvinistic doctrine of predestination has been called the most eloquent passage in the English language. "Didn't he skin 'um though," has been said in a gush of admiration for many an impassioned phillipic. Whether an evidence of human depravity or not, there is something attractive to men generally about a skinning. One man likes Sam Jones because he skins the preachers; another because he skins the church member; another because he skins the miser; another because he skins the whisky-drinker; and another vecause he kins everybody in general, not even allowing the poor old women, who brag on their husbands, to escape. All men sem to enjoy a skinning except the man who gets skinned. But to skin a man so as to make him enjoy it himself, and whi'e he is still s narting to laugh at his of an artist. Sam Jones does that.

Axy fool can father a witticism, but wit difference between wit and witticisms that there is between a genuine gold c in and its counterfeit in copper. A witticism is only an affectation of wit. It is the fail are of the fool trying to play the genius. tunity, but in the want of a real willing. he leaves behind him the evidence of several species. First, there is the willis acknowledged by the people of Dayton, learned fool; and then the fool who is one just for the want of sense. The man who deals in witticisms belongs to the latter species. Another name for this species is ape. Sam Jones does not belong to the genus.

WHEN Bishop Duncan received the class for admission in the East Texas Conference at Marshall he urged the young men by all means to avoid the use of slang. He then admonished them not to imitate other men in preaching. "Play your own fiddle," said he. In another talk he said, "he gets there all the same." He also said: "We sat down on that com-

with the people when skillfully used and altogether bad, else many a school-boy sion, Texas Conference. He answers the would be justifiable in hating vulgar call of Presiding Elder C. H. Brooks for a evangelist. Some call it courage, but fractions, but whether all unauthorized language is totally bad is subject to dethorized language is very bad. In fact, the most impure thought may be conveyed in Livejoy is the father of our valued Georbe conveyed in unauthorized sprech. But mark you, we did not get all of Web- T. xas, reaches us: "Our town is in ster's definition. He continues: "A mourning. We have just busied Sister

colloquial mode of expression-especially mode of expression" is a mode of expression used in common conversation. It is a well-known fact that there is a 'language of the books' and a "language of the people." The difference between the two languages is marked largely by a difference in pronunciation. It is all right and proper for Dr. Foster Smith and Sister Sue F. Mooney's husband to say that is a doorhom cahrlf," but when the people see a scrub cow licking her own image they know that it's nothing but a calf. It is entirely proper for Sister the prayers of my brethren and friends Morney to say, "he burst the cords of glutinous error," but there are times when nothing will express the condition of a college boy but the expression, "he's busted." Slang is static electricity; or, in other words, lightning. Galvanic electricity obeys all the rules and regulations in getting to the point of its destination. If the end of its route is only six inches distant, it will travel a million miles on a wire to get there rather than pierce the thinnest piece of silk cloth, but static electricity takes the nearest route to its object. If there be an obstruction across its path, it knocks a hole through it and goes on. It does not stop to ask whether a house is a conductor or a non-conductor, or who owns it. If a conductor is convenient. it travels; it if and regulations of grammar, rhetoric, etc. but "the language of the people," avoids the circumlocations of the books, knecks out many of the ifs and ands, c ins a phrase for a sentence and a word for a phrase, and takes all the near cuts to each its object. Sam Jones talks to the people in the language of the people.

#### SOUTHERN METHODISM.

Alabama Advocate: A postal from Rev. C. R. Wilhamson, of the Alabama Conference, informs us that he is in San Antonio, Texas, "seeking health and finding it slowly." Rev. J. O. Andrew is with him. May God bless these two dear brethren and soon restore both to perfect health.

-Nashville Advocate: The Rev. N. W. Utley, of our Japanese mission, has b en c dled by imperative obligations of filial we say everything is burning up. Every-thing is not burning up; but to say it is very dry, or even extremely dry, does not is in Japan. The address of Bro. Utley for the present is Benton, Ky.

-New Orleans Advocate: A private letter from a friend at Oak Ridge, La, brings the distressing intelligence that our paster at that place, Rev. E. B. Foust. our pastor at that place, he blood-poison has had a severe attack of blood-poison that all the amountation of ing, which necessitated the ampuration of his leg. Our brother and his family have our heartfelt sympathy in this calamity. -Richmond Advocate: The Rev.

Samuel P. Jones will begin services in side in this city June 8, and continue till the dred me 20th. A tabernacle will be erected to seat ten thousand people. The Rev. W. 11. At will has been elected First Vice-President in the place of Mr. Garland, absent at Genera conference.

-New Orleans Advocate: Rev. Dr. R. H. Rivers, of Louisville. Kv., has been some days in our city visiting relatives. We had the pleasure of listening to him last Sunday at Rayne Memorial church. a pleasure much appreciated and enjoyed Dr. Rivers had several of his old Louis iana pupi's to hear him, and he was evidently gratified in again being permitted to grasp their hands.

- New Orleans Advocate: Bishop Galloway passed through the city last week, "surrounding" the high water to reach a district conference at Gloster, Miss. repeasents the prospects of Milsaps Methodist College as encouraging in every respect. In regard to the location of the college, the Bishop said all the interest of the church in Mississippi will be the guide in that matter. Right!

-Dr. Haygood thinks one Missionary Secretary is not equal to the work. He says in Arkansas Methodist: "Missions in China, missions in Japan, missions on the Mexicus border, missions in Central Mexico, missions in Brazil—to say nothing of the Indians and our Pacific and Northwestern Mission Conferences—a wider empire than Asbury ever dreamed of, and one secretary. More correspondence now in one month than in those ancient days a twelvementh called for and one secre-tary as aforetime, before the flood. Needing a half mil ion next year and one secretary. Needing to have a great church aroused from center to circumference and own hide as it is held up before him, requires the skill of a genius and the hand with the very best seed and one secretary."

-G. H. Gibbs, Dayton, Washington, April 1: I was transferred last fall from Any fool can father a witticism, but wit the Tennessee Conference to the Dayton does not grow on fools. There is all the ci cuit, Columbia Conference. The prospe its were gloomy when I first came to Dayton, but the Lord has abundantly blessed us. We have just closed a Holy Ghost revival which lasted four weeks There have been a yout thirty conver-i nand twenty-eight additions, and several others will come into our church soon. The church has been greatly revived. It fully ignorant fool; then there is the even by members of other denominations, that we have had one of the best meetings ever held in Dayton. We have just se cured two good lots on which to build a church and parsonage. We want to build next fall. Praise the Lord for his good-

#### TEXAS PERSONALS.

-Revs. J. I. Lavender, E. L. Armstrong, II. C. Parrott, and H. C. Jolly, called to see us this week. -The Rev. H. G. Horton, of the West Texas Conference, says that the Lock-heart circuit paid for "other objects" last

year \$440.55.

—Gainesville Signal: Rev. G. W. White, pastor of the Dixon Street M. E. Church, had a congestive chill Monday morning, but pulled through all right. -Gainesville Signal: Rev. J. W. Chalk lost his buggy horse one day this week. The M. E. Church at Pilot Point is hav-

preacher.

-Rev. Mr. Lovejoy, wife and daughter (Miss Pauline), of Georgia, passed through Dallas the past week, and comgia correspondent, Rev. W. P. Lovejoy.

-Ju ta we go to press the following sad note, from Kev. J. H. Horn, Calvert, Porter, wife of Rev. M. H. Porter, of the

—Arkansas Methodist: On Tuesday we had a delightful visit from Bishop J. S. Key, en route from his home in Fort Want to know the "manner of his going.' Worth, Texas, to Morritton to hold the district conference there this week. He ready—as Dr. E. H. Myers, whom men district conference there this week. He er and a preaching bishop.

-Geo. F. Fair, Sipe Springs, Texas My dear wife died triumphantly, March 25th, after suffering for five weeks and three days. I ask through the ADVOCATE to supply my circuit in my stead, I hav-ing to stay with my little motherless children. I hope to have the sympathy and prays of my brethren. [Bro. Fair's request, we feel sure, is granted. Many hearts will warm to him in his sorrow.—

-Alabama Advocate: A business let ter from our Rev. Geo. F. Boyd, of the Texas Conference, has the following in-teresting note attached: "I have just re-Jones is having a remarkable meeting. Over 100 preachers were present. While there I met Brother and Sister Little. We talked a great deal and had a pleasant time. Bro. Little has charge of the Second Church in the city, and also has charge of the San Jones meeting. Bishop Kay has relegted a let along the Pro-Little Brother. Key has selected a lot close to Bro. Lit-tle's parson uge and will erect a building not, it travels anyway. "Book language" for a home. It will be presented to very properly conforms to all the rules him."

#### DEATHS.

W. H. Stephenson, Grapevine, Tex., April 4: Bio. J. B. Andrews' son, Lee, died early this morning near here. He was loved by all who knew him and will be greatly mi-sed in the neighborhood. He was a good little boy. God bless the

#### CONCERNING ONE I LOVED MUCH. REV. A. G. HAYGOOD, D. D.

James Lovick Pierce was born in Geor-gia May 12, 1820; he "fell on sleep" in Texarkana, A.k., February 10, 1890— Texarkana, A.k., February 10, 1890—lacking barely three months of being "three score and ten." He was in the home of his only daughter, the beloved Annie, wife of the Rev. R. M. Powers. one of John Wesley's men, a useful and honored presiding elder in Texas. The worn-out body of my friend was buried in McKinney, Texas, the home of his son. Wittam F. Pierce. His other sons, all at useful work in Texas, were close by some useful work in Texas, were close by, some of them with him. The eldest, Rev. Thomas R. Pierce, now a leading member of the North Texas Conference, I first of the North Texas Conference, I first saw in 1869, the night he was converted in the old church in Oxford. I see now the divine light on his face; I hear the loud, g'ad shout of victory. The next, William, an Emory boy, too, I did not know so well; but he is a man among men, of good repute in the big State in the Southwest. James Lovick was converted gloriously just after midnight, Christmas eve, in his room, while we knelt side by side in my home in Oxford. And a hundred more found God in that old house. I feel the hug of his strong arms round

me to-day.

Foster, a teacher, and Hugh, coming on in useful living, were also my boys. How for more than thirty years I have loved these good people, beginning with the grand 'oid doctor' and his great-s u'ed sons, and Lovick, the Bishop's only boy, my college mate at Emory, my bed-fellow in the army, my good friend always. No men have been kinder or closer to me.

This is not a biography of Dr. James ! Pierce; a poor but loving tribute to his memory—that is all. The mere almanac dates are not where I can lay hands on them now. The North Georgia Conference will put them in order and on record next

Doctor Pierce began preaching soon after he left Randolph-Macon College and preached till the summer of 1889, with most useful and successful work as president of the Female College, Madison, Georgia, as part of the labors of his ma-ture life. I know how his girls loved him. My wife, one of his students in the old days, feit the stroke of his departure as of one blood-kin and very dear.

Of his college history, Capt. Richard Irby, of Radolph-Macon, writes me: "Dr. James L. Pierce took his A. B. degree June, 1840, receiving fourth honors, having matriculated August, 1837. How much is recalled to those who re member the former days by the names of some of his class—all, I believe, gone hence, except Judge David Clopton, of the Supreme Court of Alabama. Among them were Burwell K. Harrison, James F. Dowdell and Tenant Lomax, a soldie in Mexic, and a hero in the sixties, falling at the head of his regiment, the Third Alabama, at Seven Pines, in 1862. The "old South" bloomed its best and gloriously in men like these.

June 22, 1869, his old college, on the
motion of Dr. John Edwards, conferred on my friend the degree of Doctor of Di-

vinity.

James Pierce was sound in the foundations of learning, thorough in mental drill, the best student and scholar of his tribe. Few knew how widely he read in the best books; four years we lived close neighbors in Oxford, when he was pastor and I was junior preacher. Then I learned how, in his studies, he walked with thinkers of high degree. He was not an orator, but he was a thinking teaching preacher—clear, strong, practical, pro-ductive. I think he never, as the phrase is, "did himself justice" in speaking; per-haps a matter of temperament, a little nervousness, to the last, hindered some what the freedom and force of delivery. The Bible he knew as few men know it its great truths fed his soul, and with them he "fed his flock like a shepherd." The same quality of temperament that re-pressed him in speaking kept him out of the church press; but he was one of our best writers of pure good English. Would

that he had written more. But as I write these lines to-day, recalling my friend as I knew him in Georgia, reading over again what they write me from Texas when he was gone, I think of him, the man, and not so much of the preacher or writer. He was pure of heart, ender of conscience, a brave, much en-during, knightly soul. I have seen him

was close to Jesus Christ. Few words had he to tell men of his love and zeal. But I see the shiver that went through him and feel the grasp of his hand the day he told me at Old Salem camp ground that his active work was done. How his rapt face active work was done. How his rapt face and tear-bright eyes help d me to preach that day as he sat in his chair in that wide straw-covered altar place, where from 1856 to 1889 I have seen people pray and shout. And up to the last stretch of the life left in him he served his people in Convers—bis charge last year. These Convers people loved him as if he had been the fother of them all. He was not at Cedar Town last winter. Just before such as is in vogue with some class in society; as, the slang of the theater, of college, of boatmen, etc." A "colloquial such as is in vogue with some class in society; as, the slang of the theater, of college, of boatmen, etc." A "colloquial such as surow. May the Lord sustain him."

Texas Conference. She was married to at Cedar Town last winter. Just before conference he went to his children in Fairfield April 6. Bro. Porter is in great to be a conference he went to his children in Texas. Three room he can be a conference of our "Old Guard" that "dies, but college, of boatmen, etc." A "colloquial such as a conference he went to his children in Texas. Three room has conference he went to his children in Texas. does not surrender.'
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> was in fair health, despite a recent attack of la grippe, and gave cheering report of Texas Methodism, to which he has contributed largely by his consecrated and efficient services. He is a traveling preacher and a preaching bishop. his last hours among men. Well, I will tell them. His good son in law, Bro. Powers, wrote me words like these: "It is not necessary to attempt to give you all he said. I doubt if the Lord ever revealed himself more fully than to Dr. Pierce. It was a benedic i n to me refor me and my little children in our be-reavement. Bro. Melugin, presiding elder, has appointed Rev. J. W. Bowden and hear him talk. He was mercifully relieved from pain—there was no strug-ge—he simply quit breathing." Ten days before be left us, when all thought it would be over in a few hours, Bro. Powers asked him: "Dr. Peirce, how is Powers asked him: "Dr. Peirce, how is your 'aith and confidence in God to-day?" He answered: "Perfect, sir." "Do you know the end is rapidly approaching?" He answered: "Yes, and through the abounding mercy of tood to a poor sinner, I will soon be in heaven." "What shall I tell your boys?" "That their father went down to death and the grave peacefully. God and his Christ is all that is worth seeking. Seek his face, seek his worth seeking. Seek his face, seek his face ever more." Bro. Powers says: "He rallied that night and made me take him from his bed and place him on a chair. He then sair: 'I want to have a little secret ta'k with God; you go to bed.' He pray d about two hours, concluding with these words over heard by us, "Amen and amen. Bless the Lord." That was the last prayer of which human ears took note. After that came the new sorg. For fifty years in Goorgia and

new sorg. For fifty years in Goorgia and in Southern Methodism men speke of "the Pierces." How much the church and country owes them, books cannot tell. Of the four who once filled so large a place, only one is left, dear "Tom," as we will call him to the last—a crean gentleman of the old time, worthy the blood that is in him—now a grizzled and battered old soldier, whose sword still flashes in the fore-front of battle. It must be largely for him to the content of the content lonely for him now. The Great Captain will keep him company till they meet

Many are they who, reading these lines, Many are they who, reading these lines, will offer a heart-felt prayer for God's blessings on the children of these men of God, and upon her, now widowed in Texas and serenely waiting till her change shall come, and especially upon the preacher sons in the great State in the Southwest of which the "old Doctor," with town like a sor, the Angust before with face like a seer, the August before his translation, said to me in his room in Sparta, "The future empire of our church is in Texas."

SHEFFIELD, ALA.

DEGRADATION OF OUR POLITICS. The government of the Constitution

The government of the Constitution has practically ceased to exist.

In its place has grown up something which admits of no classification among systems of government, ancient or modern. Republican in form, as nominally representative, it is yet not a public; for its representatives, though chosen by the people, are not the people's choice. Democratic in methods, as seemingly resting on universal suffrage, it is yet not a on universal suffrage, it is yet not a democracy; for the periodical appeal to the popular voice is a ceremony as empty and unreal as a plebiscite under the Sec-ond Empire. Though the government of a class, it is not an aristocracy; for it is largely composed of elements least of all deserving of respect. And though the government of a few, it is not an o igarchy de jure, though it is such de facto; for it exists by no recognized right, and its ex-istence is not even confessed. The im-perfection of language has necessitated the invention of a new form of words to describe it; and this has been supplied,

by those most familiar with its workings, in the felicitous expression, "machine gov-rument." No phrase could have been better chosen. A machine is a contrivance in which numerous separate elements are made for the effective are ments are comtined for the effective ap-plication of force to a determinate object. Such is the political machine. It is composed of a class of men who make positics a profession, and whose ruling aim in life is to make their profession profitable. In order to do this, it is necessary to se-cure the possession of all places of trust and emolument under the government to men of their own class. And in order to this again, it is further necessary that the people shall be deprived of the to choose other men. The effectiveness of the machine is most strikingly illostrated in the thoroughness with which this object is accomplished. So long as forms of popular election are maintained, party divisions among the people are, of course, inevitable. And it is as true of parties as of armies, that without organization, unity of purpose, and concert of action, there can be no success. To control the party organization is therefore the aim of the professed politician, and experience has shown that this is comparatively easy. The process is a curious The first step in it is what is known as

engineering the primaries." The prima-es are in theory assemblies of the sovereign people. Their province is to select delegates to a representative convention, having for its function to set forth publicly the principles for which the party ostensibly contends and to name its standard bearers. The primaries are eas-ily engineered. Their business is care-fully prepared for them in advance, even to the designation of their own officers. At the appointed hour, the captains of tens and the captains of fifties are prompt in attendance; a machine politician is called to the chair by a vote without a count; a machine politic an proposes the nominees; the nominations are declared to be adopted; and the engineering of the primary is complete. The management of the convention is almost equally simple. Being made up of machine politicians, it knows very well what it has to do, and it does it. The really important part of its work has been prepared for it in anticipation of its meeting by a process conduc ed in secret, known among machine 10 iticians as "making up a slave." In general, the slate, after the observance of certain decorous formalities, is duly ratified; but occasionally, as there will new and then be factions within factions, the slate may be broken and a new one produced-a result, however, of no importance to the country, since it is perfectly understood that the winning party in any case shall have the use of the machine. The portion of the work of the convention which is designed for popular effect, is the

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possession of the government. The day, beheld adorning our country's future advantage of instrumentalities is against it; the custom-hou-e, the postoffice, the land office, and all the other ramifications of the civil service, are so many engines in the hands of the enemy. And, finally, the advantage of good. It is only by portificity for the periodical press is largely ither subsidized by existing the evil in its fullest. pose raw volunteers to disciplined and veteran troops. The advantage of position is against it; one of the parties is already in possession of the government. The advantage of instrumentalities is against it; the custom-hou-e, the postoffice, the laternal revenue buses. age of access to the public ear is against it; for the periodical press is largely either subsidized by existing parties or in

sympathy with them.

In certain party exigencies it is sometimes found to be a stroke of good policy to elevate a man to high position who is not a professional politician. We have seen such a man made even president; and we have seen him, in taking office, avow his deep sense of the wrongfulness of the existing state of things, and his determination to effect a radical reform. The people outside of politics—that is to say, the great mass of the people—looked on with delighted satisfaction; the more so as the politicians affected to catch the glow of their chief's enthusiasm, and prepared in their very next platform a con-spicuous plank inscribed 'Civil Service Reform,' in large letters. There was nothing surprising in this. The profes-sional politician arways favors the thing that is good, only he never does it unless it is good for himse f. On this occasion, after throwing the civil service tub to the great public while, he simply let it severely alone, and it soon dritted out of eight. The President, disgussed with the ill success of his project, abandoned further effort, and let the machine grind on as before. When the corrupt use of the public

When the corrupt use of the public patronage for party ends first begin to be practiced, it was not regarded as necessarially involving, in those who employed it or in those who were benefited by it, any personal dishonesty or lack of integrity. Personal morality and political morality were esteemed to be two quite different things. But the practice is in trinsically and essentially dishonest, and no man can participate in it without trinsically and essentially dishonest, and no man can participate in it without shortly losing sight of all the ordinary distinctions between right and wrnz. The man who sought office for the emolument it brought, rather than for the honorable functions with which it clothed him, would hardly hesitate to use the opportunities and the powers of office to increase his gain. And history has painfully demonstrated that the corruption involved in the original distribution of office is insignificant and trivial, contrasted with that infinitely larger corrupwith that infinitely tion which has grown out of the prostitu-tion of office itself to mercenary ends. It is only by occasional glimpses that we get sight of this moral rottenness. How much of it remains hi-lden we know not. much of it remains hilden we know not, but what we have seen is more than enough to demonstrate that it infects the public service more or less completely in all its departments, State, municipal and federal, and in all its grades, from the highest to the lowest. When the officers appointed to guard the revenue are themselves discovered in a complicate to do. pointed to guard the revenue are them selves discovered in a conspiracy to defraud it, and when the conspiracy is found to spread its ramifications over half the territory of the Union, the state of the federal civil service needs no further comment; and so long as I am an inhabitant of a city in which a public debt of one hundred millions of dollars, contracted in the brief space of the vertex is a month. the brief space of five years, is a monu-ment commemorating the colossal robberies of its own chosen rulers, I shall not think it neces-ary to seek out any other example of what is possible in municipal

Nor are our legislative councils more exempt from this wide-spread moral con-tamination than our civil service. Rather, as the high trust committed to them is capable of larger perversion, as they hold in their hands the power to grant or to re franchises, and claims, and as the solic-tants for these things are usually a-unscrupulous as they are eager, and are always ready to buy where they can not persuade, the members of the legislature persuade, the members of the legislature have been pre-eminently exposed to temptation, and have been found too often sadly weak of resistance. So noto-rious indeed has the fact of legislative rious indeed has the fact of legislative corruption become, that in every calculation upon the probable fate of any important measure pending before such a body, this fact is one of the elements invariably considered. There is a story told, I know not how truly, of a well-known capitalist, whose interests were liable to be seriously affected by the possible action of a legislature just about to be chosen. He was solicited to contribute be chosen. He was solicited to contribute to the expense of the canvass, and the argument was reinforced by the suggestion argument was reinforced by the suggestion that a sufficient sum judiciously applied might secure to him a friendly majuity. "Possibly it might," replied the millionaire, "but in my judgment it would be cheaper to wait till after the election, and then buy the legislature ready-made."

However this may be, the following phenomena are of undeniable occurrence.

phenomena are of undentable occurrence. Honorable members, though miserably compensated by the State, grow rapidly rich. Po-sibly they are saving, but if so the saving seems often to be greater than the income. Secondly, there invariably clusters about every legislative body a peculiar class of men, who so actively concern themselves in the proceedings as peculiar class of men, who so actively con-cern themselves in the proceedings as almost to form a third house. These are known as the lobby. They are chiefly in-terested in a class of measures described as "bills which have money in them." Their

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declaration of principles, technically called a "platform." This is a beautiful piece of composition, glowing in every line with patriotic an invirtuous sentiment, setting forth with earnest emphasis a variety of indisputable propositions, and embettished with a choice selection of those glittering generalities which sound so well and, when we think of it, seem to mean so little. These may be varied from time to time according to circumstances; but there are not placed in the parameters of the judgment of the judgment.

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the lesson of its accompanying danger.
For there is before us a danger greater and graver than any we have yet encountered. Hitherto the forms of our constitution have been respected, thoughthe gainfit has been nerverted. Hitherto the spirit has been perverted. Hitherto our personal tights have been secure though our political franclises have been practically list. We need but travel a little further on the downward road, and ticipant. ev n these relies of our liberties will be swept away. In the grand corruption which made for a time the commercial which made for a time the commercial metropo is of our country an illustration of the illis the people suffer when the wicked bear rule, we had almost reached the point at which law itself ceases to have efficacy, and the most sacred rights of person and property become the spor of the caprice of any adventurer bold enough and badenough and strong enough to throttle justice in her own tenudes. enough and badenough and strong enough to throttle justice in h-r own temples. The example of that tyanny was 'ypical of the system which rules the country. It was only a little in advance of the general progress. But nothing is more surely written in the book of destiny than that, unless effectual remedies be speedily deviced to arrest this downward tendency, what was true of New York in 1870 will what was true of New York in 1870 will long before the close of another century be true universally; and more than that the career of defiant corruption will cul-minate inevitably in the downfall of all law, and a sea of anarchy and a social chaos will engulf all rights of the citizen, personalor political.

in power not wedded by habit to existing a uses, or bound to them by interest flow shall this object be secured?

In the first place, we may safely a sume that the great body of the people are horest, and are earnestly and sincerely desirous of reform. It is impossible that is should be otherwise. It is impossible that official corruption can even by indirection penetrate deeply into the ranks of private life. It there are public robbers, there must be a public which is robbed; and exist, or Republican government must be pronounced a hopeless failure. The exist of such government can never retired to s gularly favorable as have been affirded it been poultices. Now, in endeavoring to organize at all, but made me worse. The disease conthe public sentiment of the honest masses of the people into a power which shall till I was laid up entirely, and from continually make itself felt in this matter, it is by no sitting on the floor on a pillow, my limbs contract means certain that the attempt to break ed so that I lost all control of them. and was ut op and trample out existing parties would be the most judicious. The people genby the most judicious. The people generally are attached to these organizations, and cannot easily be made to believe that the evils under which we suffer necessarily inhere in them, or are created by them. Many are even under the singular illusion that their own party is honest, and that all the corruption is on the other side; and these who are not under such illusion, still cling. who are not under such illusion, still cling fondly to the belief that reform within do nothing for me. He wanted to cut the sinews such disease. the party is quite as practicable as reform without. To organize a new party, therefore, with the avowed design to crush the parties actually existing, wou'd be to inynolly free from the trammels of party party a success, they are amply enough to hold the balance of power between the two exis ing parties. They will wilningly beautifiers, is indispensable in treating skin disaccept good government at the hands of either. Let these pledge themselves to each other to withhold their suffrages from any candidate for office whose known character and past record do not formula the control of t furnish a satisfactory assurance that he will discharge his duties honestly and firmly, and defiantly, if need be, of the malign influences which have controlled bis predecessors; and let them, on the other hard, resolve to give their votes to that candidate, no matter by which party presented, who offers this security in the highest degree; and the managers on both sides will be compeled to bring forward good men, and the triumph of either will

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Now the foreg ing may illustrate what I am g ing to say. It is concerning the new conference proposed. I am in favor of a new conference on the same grounds that Bro. B. wrote of Texas snow and i.e. I am here on the ground and feel the need of it. I want it on the same grounds that of it. I want it on the same grounds that the symposium was colored by the acci-dents in the lives of the brethren who dents in the lives of the brethren who composed it. My personal relationships to the territory and to the work all indicate the need of a new conference. This is not only missionary ground, but foreign is not only missionary ground, but foreign inissionary ground. This part of Texas has no natural connection with the eastern part of it. It is divided by mountain and desert, three hundred noiles across.

To the Presiding Elders of Marshall, Palestine and san Augustine Districts, East Texas Conference:

DEAR BRETHREN—Can you not arrange it so that your district conferences will not meet upon the same day and date—from 26th?

LAYMAN.

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ference of which he was a member, gave coloring to the computation of each participant.

The foregoing would be the only natural method of settling such an issue, but unfortunately only one side was touched, and we got no average.

For the vindication of right and the facts in the case, I think it necessary to state that Mulkey Memorial Society was organized in the Baptist church a few evenings prior to the last session of our annual conference, and with the distinct understanding that for one, and maybe two

NOTICE.

### Terrible Eczema

personal or political.

Are there, then, remedies for these evils? Undoubtedly there are, but they are remedies which, if applied at all, must be applied by the people themselves, and which can only, or will only, be applied by a people thoroughly aroused to their dancer and their duty.

The wide departure from the principle of the Constitution which is the some of all our woes, has been owing to the abuse of power in the hands of the men who hold it. We need, therefore, no charge in the Constitution, but a return to the Constitution; no charge in the laws, but a great change in methods of administration; and to this end we must have men a great change in methods of administration; and to this end we must have men in power not wedded by habit to existing in power not wedded by habit to existing in power not wedded by habit to existing the power of the constitution is the solution of the men by interest.

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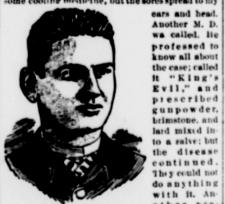
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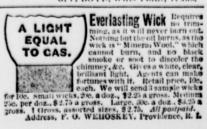
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Cascarine is good for children. Lately winter has been lingering in its

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#### THE GRIPPE.

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	Bellville cir, at Bellville
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	Patterson cir. at Patterson May 17.
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	Eagle Lake cir. at Aleyton May 31, Jun
П	Hempstead staJune
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	Ballinger cir, Bowmans April 12, Comanche and De Leon sta, Comanche April 19,
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Canton, at Edgewood	HillMay 3
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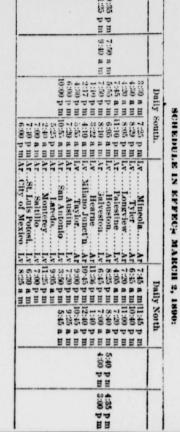
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waits for our answer.

These four disciples, all of whom had been brought into contact with Jesus before (John i, 36-42), "left all and followed him." Their obedience involved the sacrifice of worldly good, but with faith in Jesus they rendered it promptly and thus were introduced to a higher calling. We are called to make a like sacrifice. are called to make a like sacritice. Not that we are all under obligation to leave our secular occupations and become preachers or missionaries. That would be impossible. Christ calls us to give up all for him in the sense that nothing

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New York Advocate.

PAMILY PRAYERS.

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The do not ask my cross to understand, My way to see; dead to the range of influence to the same active morning and other same and of the way. It is by a man's arousing himself to tell of what the man the practice of family prayers, though t who is the truest gainer from instruction and influence. Not only is it more blessed to give than to receive, but there is no so sure way of receiving as by giving. Income in mind and character is measured by outgoing; and that which is imparted is the measure of that which is retained. -Sunday School Times.

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MONTGOMERY.—Little Ofna, son of James A. and F. J. Montgomery, was born March 24, 1880, and died Feb. 27, 1800. He was taken first with malarial fever, and after lingering and suffering for twenty four days, blood-poison set in, which soon brought the end that was so hard to meet. The Lord often works gradually to prepare our hearts for a trying crisis, and his love is manifest in such dealing. If he had taken little Oma suddenly, the stroke would have been almost unbearable; but working his will gradually as he did, the grieving paneats, though lowed with sorrow, were ready to say, "The Lord gave, and the Lord!"

WALKER.—William Henderson Walker was born

Walker.—William Henderson Walker was born in Campbell county, Tenn., Dec. 11, 1831; was married to Miss Mary E. Kincaid Oct. 19, 1851; moved to Texas in 1856, and settled in Fannin county, where he lived till 3 o'clock a m., Mar. h. 21, 1850, when he died. He made a profession of religion and joined the M. E. Church. South, when he was only sixteen years old, and spent more than forty-two years in the service of the Lord. He had eight children, five of whom died before their father, and had gone to welcome him home. He leaves a wife, two daughters and a son to follow on. Bro. Walker was an affectionate husband, a kind father, and a devoted Christian, with hand, heart and purse ever ready to help the cause of Christ. May the Lord bless and comfort the bereaved. and comfort the bereaved.

C. C. DAVIS, Pastor.

McGregor.—Died. at Caldwell, Texas, on March 2 1890, Carrie S. McGregor The following resolutions were adopted by the Ladles' Aid society of the Methodist Church in san Angelo:
Whereas, The Father of all, in his infinite wisdom, has seen fit to remove from our midst our sister, Mrs. Carrie McGregor:
Resolved 1. That by her death our society hallost an efficient member, the church a devoted Christian, the community a good woman.
2. That while we members of the Ladies' Aid Society of San Angelo deplore our loss, we bow in humble submission to the will of our Father, and tender our sincere sympathy to the bereaved family.

Mrs. Crawford.

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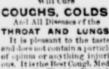












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At the last sessi in of the Texas Annual Conference the trustees of this institution were authorized to make such arrangements with the presiding elder of Chap-pell Hill district as agent for the college as would not conflict with his work as presiding elder. On March 20, at a meeting of the Board of Trustees, Rev. C. H. Brooks was elected agent for the college Our building committee made their final report, turning over to the trustees the College Home in excellent condition, largely increased, and sufficient for the confort of a family of seventy five. The prospects of this old-new institution were never brighter, and Bro. Brooks will present i's claims in such a way that we may expect it to be full in all departments in September next. We have enrolled one hundred and fifteen students during this term, and we expect to close our work for the year ending June 10 with a good report.

E. W. TARRANT.

Secretary Board of Trustees.

The people of La Paz, Lower California, are asking for a teacher. They want a young lady to teach English and music. or a man, and his wife who is able to teach music, to take charge and build up a good school. They will pay, I think, about \$100 per month and perhaps rents. They understand that it is to be a Christian school in which the Bible is read and explained, prayer off-red to God and his praises sung. La Paz, is the capital of Lower California, Mexico. A beautifut little town, rather hot in summer; nights always cool, and good water. Steamers touch there six times per month. Here is a call for some young man and his wife to do a grand work for the Master! Here is the place where some gifted and conse-crated young lady can build up an institu-tion that will stand to bless the nation in the coming years. Who will say: "Here am I, send me?" We send out teachers supported by the board. We ought to go gladly when the people call and are willing to pay.

J. F. Corbin.

NOGALES, A. T. PARSONAGE SOCIETIES-NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

To District Secretaries and Treasurers of Parsonage Societies in North Texas Conference: Our faithful leader, Miss Lucinda Helm, is calling for funds to carry on the important work of providing homes for our ministers. As this work has been committed to us, does it not become us to be diligent in its prosecution? We can confidently claim the co-operation of the pastors in the bounds of our conference—would that all of them would follow for Newley's thin and with their follow Dr. Neely's plan, and with their aid endeavor to organize a parsonage society on every charge. If any of the secretaries should be unable to engage in this work, please apprise us, that others may be selected. I would also request treasurers to push their collections and report promptly each quarter to our Conference Treasurer, Mrs. S. C. Riddle. It is too late to alter our report for April, but we have time for the increase of societies and addition to our collections before the

annual conference.
MRS. M. A. ALLEN,
President N. T. Cou. Parsonage Societ TERRELL, TEX., March 31.

An Honorable Calling.

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In all ages, the profession of medicine has been feestons is more or less dependent upon this one. The lawyer must be versed in Medical Jurisprudence, and the clergyman must know 'to minister to a mind diseased.' And just now the writers of fiction seem to be encroaching upon the doctors' "preserves." With slight alterations, or additions, for example, a few illustrations, many a modern novel might be made to do service as a medical work. However, doctors' lives are not all sunshine. They must expect many disappentments. The search for the elusive ballet, though, apparently, equally faveluating, is often not more successful than that for the North Pole. Science has enabled them to determine just where it is, but, also, they can not reach it. Then they are oblige to depend upon the charity of editors and publishers for advertising, ther "Ethics" not allowing them to pay for it. And worst of a l. the chronic cases, but fing an it setting at naught their skill. This is at for the doctors, but let us not waste our sympathy upon them, let us rather point out a way of escape to the patients riven over by them. This is found in the Compound Oxygen Trestment of Dras Starkey & Palex. Being inhaled, it is absorbed into the blood, and distributed over the whole body, imparting new strungth and vizor, and assisting in ture. Over one thousand physicians are using it in their practice. You will find testimonials from these, as well as from great numbers of patients, besides, a full account of Compound Oxygen, in our Treatise of 200 pages, a carefully written work the result of years of study and experience. Sent free. Address Drs. Starkey & Palex. LESS after 8. Philadelphia, Pa. or 120 Sutter St., San Francisco, Cal.

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Our books are cosing and we find that over (58,000 have been paid by the church on assessments during the year just ending and \$4,000 have been ple as special donations, of which \$2,700 have been collected. On our loan funds, we have collected \$5,500 and secured pledges for \$4,700 more, which are yet unredeemed. We have helped 364 churches and forty parsonages, being an increase over last year of twenty churches and two par-sonages. The increased payments to these over last year are about \$20,000. In addition to the above, we are ready to pay five other churches as soon as their refunding bonds are received, and if we had \$8,000 more we could help eight other churches whose completion must be deferred till we get the money for them. Can not, will not the church rally and raise this \$8,000 during the month of April, and let us carry to the General Conference the report that our decks are fully cleared and every dollar expected by the churches we have agreed to help is paid in full? Generous responses have the money to the free urer of his Conference
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to us all that is due us before the end of the month, say by the 25th inst., the hearts of many expectant brethren will be gladdened and the pleasure of the Lord shall prosper. Let every man heed this call. David Morron, Secretary. LOUISVILLE, KY.

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 District conference will meet at Brady, Thursday morning before fifth Sunday in June. Sermon Wednesday night before by Rev. J. R. Denton followed with the sacrament. Recording stew-

ards must have the quarterly conference journa on hand. M. A. BLACK, P. E. Mr. Highart—Yes, I believe in the cultiva-tion of art among the masses. Artistic taste, no matter where found, or in what walk of life, is of incalculable value to the possessor. Mr. Hundrum—Well. I differ with you. My wife spent \$80 last year taking art lessons, and then, Christmas, she gave me five boxes of cigars—selected by the pictures on the cover. Granted by the United States Patent Office for he week ending April 1, 1890, for inventions con-erning agriculture and care of live stock:

A. J. Admire, Smith's Valley, Ind.,

Baird, Ellsworth, O., bee hive. J. N. Baker, Jagger, O., potato digger. C. L. J. Bloom, Elmo, Mo., truit gath-

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planter.
W. T. Dod l, Gates, Tenn., plow.
G. A. Felming and C. F. and G. T. Me-Laughlin, San Jose, Cal., fruit pitting and

E. S. Gerow, Lafayette, Cal., reversible G. Goodrich, Williston, Vt., potato dig-

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attachment for plows.

A. F. Molitor, Lansing, Mich., plow.

J. Newman, Skipperville, Ala., plow J. W. Peck, Cincinnati, Ohio, fruit gath-

J. H. Stanford, Brazos Point, Tex., cot-

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Obituary-Texas. Capt. C. F. Millett, one of Austin's leading citizens, April 2. The infant of Dr. Burnside, at Wichita Falls. J. E. Wilson, at Milford. Mrs. Jessie Maloney and babe, at Ladonia. Mrs. Jace Cannon, at Thornton. Mrs. Louisa Betts, at Denison. Mrs. S. J. McAfee, at Ceuro. J. H. Williams, at Cleburne. J. W. Blair, at Weatherford. Eugene Carrier, at Marshall. Benj. F. Hall, at Memphis. Proneer, Texas — Died, Ida, infant daughter of R. C. and Amanda At-wood, March 31.—W. J. Jolly.

Waco has four artesian wells, flowing two million gallons of water daily, and is the home of Cacterine Medicine Co.

Casualties of the Week. Ephraim Murdock, a laborer, who had been working in the vicinity of Paris, Texas, was found dead in the woods with a pistol wound in the head. A letter found on him stated he had killed hims.if, and give the address of a sister in Macon county, Illinois.

Jacob Miller, a Swede, residing at Mans-field, Tarrant county, died from effects of a dose of morphine.

A negro named Williams assaulted the eight-year old daughter of Mr. Charles Griffin, near Kosse, and was hung, and his body iddled with bullets by infuriated

bonds for the improvement and repair of roads. If bonds are issued homes will be taxed and sold to pay them. \* \* My idea is to have the work done by county convicts and short term State convicts, supplemented with surplus county revenue. There should be a county road

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overseer who should be elected the same as the county judge, and have charge of the convicts and the work. \* \* The county farmers attending the State mesting on the 12th instant will also discuss the question of the amount of money to be put in the Dallas court-house, and how it is to be secured. \* \* I am in favor of having the county put two more stories on the walls as they now stand, and then make the building fire-proof. To build a new house means to tax the people or bond them. I am sat sfie I that the ole or bond them. I am sat she I that the farmers of Dallas county share my views on this subject. I am also satisfied that the majority of the farmers of Texas favor the solution of the road question through convict labor. That, too, will prove the means of solving the penitentiary question and the question of how to avoid bringing convict labor into competition with our white labor."

with our white labor." The Sugar Planters' Association met at Houston April 1. Will meet again in May at Fort Worth. Hon. Edwin Willerts, of at Fort Worth. Hon. Edwin Willetts, of the Unived States Agricultural Depart-ment, will attend the commencement of A. & M. College and deliver an address in this interest. As many of the association will be present as can attend, and a com-mittee was appointed to escort Mr. Wil-letts to the leading sugar plantations in the State.

The wheat crop of Collin county is reported nearly ruined by the Hessian fly. The Democratic Executive Committee selected San Antonio as the place for holding the State Convention and August 12

Aransas Pass deep water advocates are pleased with the success of the Galveston bill in the Senate, believing that it argues well for their chance of getting an appro-

Track laying has begun on the Wichita Valley Railroad.

Miscellaneous.

The estimated decrease of the public debt for March is \$11,500,000. A bill has been introduced in the United States Senate regulating the manufacture.

sale and importation of lager beer. April 1 the Australian ballot system was used in Missouri for the first time and is said to have given general satisfac-

The Secretary of the Treasury suggests that the custom-house be moved from Corpus Christi to Laredo on account of the heavy business done at the latter

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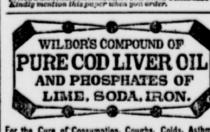
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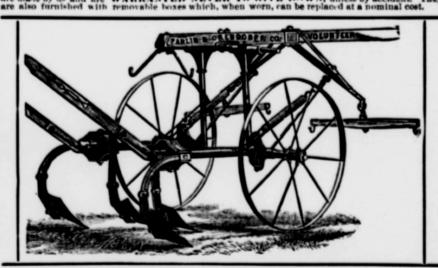
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