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HOME CONFERENCES. Wanted for this department all the church news. Send facts—not comments, nor sermons.

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J. C. Moore, Jan. 20: We are moving along very well on the Era circuit. There is a great deal of sickness throughout the country. Our church at Era is completed, with the exception of seating it. We will

be ready for district conference, which convenes at this place. Bro. J. M. Airhart died Jan. 13; aged seventy-six years. Annona J. F. Sherwood, Jan. 16: We have been received very kindly on this work, but have not had to buy anything recently to eat and the kind people of White Rock have furnished some furniture for the pareonage, which was needed. I never have found a more willing people and stewards to do their part and I am sure if I do what I promised to do when received I do what I promised to do when received

upon my third year here with hopefulness and faith in God. Congregations good, considering bad weather. The anal conference was a benediction to us. Sunday-school well attended and growing in interest. We have had much aickness. abating now to some extent. The work of our pres ding elder, Bro. Nichols, opening up finely. The committee has purchased a house for the district parsonage.

W. J. Bludworth, Jan. 18: La grippe has made its way into our town. Myself and family have been downfor two weeks, and for two days we looked for death to We do hope, brethren, we will all stand take from us our behy hat good about the forther and theirs. Now we have needed it a leng time. Now let

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take from us our baby, but good physicians and kind hands administered to our
the presiding elder in this enterprise.

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be delighted to fall into their hands. were kindly remembered by the good people of Deport Christmas to the amount and so much sickness we called in all and of about \$40 worth of nice and valuable presents. Such tokens of good will shall conference. Satisfactory a not be forgotten by us. We are resolved to give them the best service that is in and good collections on same. our power to render.

Sherman Mission.

J. H. Hunter: Two moves, two carbuncles and a pounding since conference, but still "we be." Sherman Methodists buncles and a pounding since conference, but still "we be." Sherman Methodists are of the loyal type. They believe that the "powers that be" did the proper thing in making a city mission of this. From the way those hing in this part of the city are joining us the board will not have to help us long. Twenty-one members have been received since conference. A ladies' aid society has been organized and preach the reasonal of Christ. Praise God. along the border.

Woodland Circuit.

J. B. Gober: We found at Woodland the old parsonage torn down, and a new one being bailt. After spending two weeks pleasantly in the home of Bro. J. W. Houston, we moved into the new parsonage. That night a storm of people of most all sges came open us which left S. Gillett, presiding eider, present. A our table supplied with many nice eat- good meeting considering the cold weathables, and our hearts filled with gratitude irexpressible. Our parsonage will soon preacher in charge assessed at \$375, pre-be one of the best, if not the best, in siding elder, \$75; collected, \$65; collected Paris district. With the help of some on Christmas day, by Sunday-school, faithful girls we have secured some nice furniture, which has added greatly to its comfort. We are expecting a good year every way. If we can induce all the Methodist families to take the Texas Quero in a buggy, a distance of thirty-five CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE, and hold family prayers, we will come to conference with all the collections in full.

W. E. Jordan, Jan. 15: This is our first year in the conference. We have a report. large field for labor on the Kemp circuit, having seven appointments. Have four churches. Our church at Kemp is not finished. We have let bids for seating and painting. Hope soon to occupy. We find a good people, but we feel a need for more a good people, but we ree: a need for more consecrated workers. We were remembered Christmas night by what the preachers call a "pounding," which we appreciated much and pray Goo's richest blessings upon the kind conors. The good ladies of Kemp have organized a Ladies' Ald Society of which we are expecting Ald Society, of which we are expecting great things The pareonage has only two rooms, unfinished inside, which renders it uncomfortable; we are seven in family, a quarterly conference. One peculiarity consequently crowded. It is \$250 in debt. is to ask each member, se his name is There has been \$63 of that amount paid since conference, and we hope to soon liquidate the debt, and if possible build the next conference he would catechise more before this conference year shall

Douglassville.

Jas. McDugald, Jan. 12: Linden circuit has six appointments and six good Sunday schools; five church buildings and one comfortable parsonage, reasonably well furnished. Our people are thoughtful, liberal and loyal. First quarterly conference at Douglassville January 16 and 17. In the pulpit, the chair and among the people the Rev. O. P. Thomas, presiding elder, is a very decided success. Salary of presiding elder, cided success. Salary of presiding eider, \$78, and of preacher in charge, \$600; one-fourth paid at first quarter. Weather severe. Wood 50 cents per load, corn 50 cents per bushels, fodder \$1 per hundred pounds, mest, corn-fed, 6 cents per pound, ribbon-cane syrup, 40 cents per pound, lumber 80 cents at the mills, land good and very cheap; schools active. Political pot "blim" a little grain. A Political pot "bliin" a little grain. A happy now year to all the preachers. Full salaries, full collections; many con-

R. M. Powers: It is known to some I have been laid up for repairs for two weeks. "Malarial poison," (whatever that may be) caused my old enemy of the long ago to return. He paid me in full long ago to return. He paid me in full long ago to return. He paid me in full long ago to return. He paid me in full long ago to return. He paid me in full long ago to return. He paid me in full long ago to return. He paid me in full long ago to return. He paid me in full long ago to return.

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W. M. Robbins, Jan. 16: Our first quar-terly meeting passed off the second Sun-day in December. Bro. Stafford was on hand in fine trim and made a fine impres-sion on my people. The attendance was small, owing to the shortness of time after annual conference and sickness of my wife, which prevented me from seeing the into the conference we will have a good year. Look out for the time of soul saving, and pray for us. We leave kind friends and find others in our new fields. la grippe struck this parsonage, laying

through thus far. But it has not stop-ped. Our church has been bereft of four Deport.

R. N. Brown, Jan. 22: Bro. F. Bishop met us at Bicesom with conveyance and took us to his home and cared for us about six weeks. Mr. E sitor, we have two real the Bishops of the M. E. Caurch, Soath, are as generous and kind as they, I will be delighted to fall into their hands. We pointments save holding the quarterly conference. Satisfactory assessments were made for the support of the preacher,

WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

ladies' aid society has been organized and a new organ put in the church. Ashkurn and his people have their hands full of work finishing their church. He will be too busy to watch me very closely as I tole away to Willow street his sheep from prevailing bad colds. nearty welcome to this community. Many expressions of kindness, not only in words, but in a material way, for which we return thanks.

Hallettsville Mission. Jay. C. Wilson, Jan. 15: First quarter-

y conference held December 26, Bro. J. er. Stewards all present; salary of preacher to charge assessed at \$375, premiles. He is the "jolliest" preacher I ever traveled with. While here he collected \$5 20 on district parsonave debt We have lumber to cell our parsonage here. We are going to have a revival here in the near future. Look out for the

San Diego. J. A. Wright, Jan. 13: I have begun my second year on this charge with many tokens of appreciation and regard, among which was a genuine pounding. I begin the year cheerfully and hopefully, not-withstanding many difficulties. We are in the midst of an almost unprecedented drouth, but we are growing. Last year our membership was increased about 25 per cent. We are now in a better state of organization, I suppose, than ever before. Our new presiding elder, R. J. Deets, has an original way of conducting the next conference he would catechise each member of the conference on the duties of his office, which I am persuaded will be very beneficial, as many of our stewards, trustees etc., are really ignoran of what is required in the Discipline. I suppose Bro. Daets will not object to my advising other "belovede" to touch up their officials in like manner. I am going to make it an object to put the Apvocat in every Methodies family and have a revival at every appointment this We hope you will succeed in both.-Ep.

James Hammond, Jan. 7: For the third year we find ourselves in the comfortable parsonage at Utopia. Two years ago the parsonage stood out alone, without fence and unfurnished. The seven acres sur rounding it, which includes a beautiful pecan grove and well of water, are now en-closed in a handsome wire ience at a cost of \$100, and a good stove and kitchen farniture, and some heavy furniture pro-vided. We are just now completing a commodious barn, stable and buggy-house combined. Bro. J. A. Asglin, one of my live stewards, almost individually pushed this important matter. Built of love, the

both the Lord and the church will help, and that there will be good work done. I have already received some in the church had some penitents; baptized some children and am figuring on a parsonage.

Grand Saline.

E. R. Large, Jan. 15: I, with wife and babies, reached this place New Year's day on the atternoon train. We were met at the depot by Bro. A. C. Henderson and hurried away to his home, where we were taken care of until we moved into our own bind house. New forteed and to prove that they meant business they just reported a full quarter's salary to-day at our first quarterly conference. The presiding elder went off with a smile on his face, and we feel happy and expect a prosperous year. hired house. Now, for ten days we have been sick, not able to do anything, though I think I am improving slowly. My people have received me kindly. So far our wants have been met. This afternoon we had our first experience with be-

self to be a young man in earnest in the cause of the Master.

would be well housed all around. Our ence and spiritual prosperity. territory at one place crosses the Niches river and here we had the experience of seeing a friend swim old Jim acrees, while his rider cooned a log and while doing so some friends who were at a fish trap near by laughed, but we consoled ourself by telling them it was bad to coon a log, but worse to fish on Sunday.

J. S. Mathis: Four weeks ago to-day we arrived in this, our new field of labor, reaching here in the rain, but the noble women anticipating our wants were on hand, and the parsonage was in good shape, and as we reached the doors of the parsonage we were met with cheerful faces and extended hands with many voices crying out "Welcome! Welcome! Brother and Sister Mathis." We truly realize that we had been sent to the people toat know our God and love their pastor. We were then shown through the pareonage, up stairs and down stairs, thence to the dining room where kind nands and loving hearts had gathered to gether all that completes a first-class bill of fare. And from that time to this day we have been the recipients of the good things that satisfies the outer man. Here we find a well organized, working, faithful Christian people. This church of many years' experience is called the O d Methodism. Congregations large and very appreciative. Every indication is encouraging. Mr. Edstor, I find the imprecious that you made while in this charge are lasting. These people retain a pleasant and profitable remembrance of Bro. James Campbell. The several departments of the church are well organized. We are working, praying and look ing forward for a gracious moving, upward and still upward to a higher life-this is the Caristian's heritage. Let all strive to enter in through the strait gate.

NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

I. E. Hightower, Jan. 15: Have begun our second year's work on Garvin circuit. Have been one round and believe the

prospects good for a prosperous year. The spiritual state of the church is very good and by the help of the Lord we are going to try to bring Garvin up on all lines this year. I am trying te place the ADVOCATE in the homes of our people over my work

C. S. McCarver, Jan. 16: Thanks to the ladies of Claude for a nice quilt, and to our friends at Clarendon for a pound. ing and a hundred favors besides. Ladies at Memphis treated us in like manner. In beginning the new year at Memphis our friends pounded us. Then the ladies gave us two real nice rocking chairs. A thousand blessings upon these good people. Will write one more card this year.

Village Mills.

O. A. Shook, Jan. 19: We find the people appreciable and kind and we are encouraged. I have been over my work and find plenty to do, and I believe that both the I and and the interest appeared at the parsonage; and although we failed to get have on time. and although we failed to get here on time, we found it nicely put away in the safe, and enjoyed it very much. Besides this there were a number of packages containing groceries enough to last us several days. But better still, the stewards said, "We propose to pay as we go," and to

Bluff Dale.

young converts; oh, for grace to meet the conference. I don't know how many the demand. We have received seven into the church since conference. We serve a have received only two. One of them good people and have a warm hearted board of stewards who look well after our interest. It's common for them to ask me "is there anything you need?" Such helps a man to preach. The last night of happy and ready to die. the year we had a storm and it blew one end of our new church off its base, but

recovery. Our quarterly conference is through. After the Sanday morning ser-over. Bro. Clifton, our presiding elder, vice the Lord's Supper was administered; until we had each received presents. course we expect a good year on that was with us, but owing to bad weather congregations were small owing to the inclement weather. There was a fair attendance of official brethren and a tolering good things. We are serving a very ably good report from the stawards. Bro. generous and hospitable people and we J. W. Sime, our new pastor, has entered have learned to love them. Not only our upon his work with zeal and energy. He own propie have shown us many kind has made a favorable impression among favors, but other denominations, and the people, both members and non-mem- even those who do not belong to any bers, as far as he has been, but the weather those of our friends who are out of the of his appointments. He is showing him ark of safety. Success to the Advocats.

Wortham Circuit. Jacksonville.

T. T. Booth, Jan. 12: To-day we are at home after an absence of cloven days preaching and visiting our people of the White House circuit. Our experience during these days was varied. Met two presiding cliders busy planning and adjusting things for the new year. The people, though we were well acquainted with inscircuit, who are in an unorganized planning them the people, though we were well acquainted with inscircuit, who are in an unorganized class of the most of them, for we had been their pastor for four years, first and last received anywhere than on countries of the most of them, for we had been their pastor for four years, first and last re-H. Bradford, Jan. 15: Have been on ceived us with a hearty greeting so much in the summer. We have some as good, this district. The pounding of a precident we felt like thanking God for the substantial members here on this work as ing elder is a thing almost unheard of, privilege of being an humble circuit there are anywhere in the world, and all and yet it occurred at the district personrider, but we look for the reward beyond | we need is organized Methodisco, mixed | age, and we have lived over it, and yet the storms of life. Two new churches with a little leaven of enthusiasm, and good things and a good many of them, are going up, and with one more we we will soon be on the way to independ-

M. E. Hawkins, Jan. 23: After conference we delayed not, but hastened on and more our first appointment. Was returned the preachers on this district through had sent them a preacher. This recep-tion I regard as the fruit of true charity and church loyalty. The tokens of love and good will have been far beyond our deserts, but these kindly remembrances etimulate us to greater efforts in our Lord's work. We have a large circuit, with eight appointments and 600 mem-bers. We have good local help, and an efficient set of officers. May the Lord less the entire membership and make his the year when friends and loved once shall turn from sin's dark night and be saved through the merits of a crucified and risen Lord, to whom be all the praise.

T. B. Hilbarn, Jan. 22: Our quarterly onference just part. Good time. Bro. Bailey is no stranger here-was here beore DeLeon, and organized the church. He met our highest expectations in the chair and pulpit. What a blessing to astor and church to have such a presidz elder. Finances well up. Ack Bro. Bailey what little work heads his list. since the fourth quarterly conference ast year, this heroic little band of Chrisns has raised for all purposes nearly 900. And still they work. Oaly six days since our conference, but we have one room of the partonage ceiled over head, and paper, etc., for the walls. We shall not be surprised when God honors us with a gracious outpouring of His Holy Spirit. To this end we work and pray. Marble Falls.

R. H. Simpson, Jan. 17: We moved into our new parsonage yesterday even-ing. It is not completed yet; but two quite a good sum reported at the quarpreacher, and represents sacrifice indeed lained. They came from every direction had not where to bestow them.' In few words, I never saw such a pounding. So many bright, bappy faces and so many words of sympathy and good cheer. the grace of God we expect a gracious victory this year. The paraonage will be done and paid for in a few days.

Marion Mille, Jan. 17: Our firet quarterry conference was held January 6. Our presiding elder, G. W. Graves, was with cials, and they pounded the preacher with a living assessment. Rev. W. V. Jones, from the Harmony circuit, and Ray. A. B. Roberts, from the Killeen circuit,

and organized a preachers' meeting on Monday December 21, 1891. W. F. Lloyd was elected president and R. C. Hicks, secretary. The place of meeting is in the Texas Methodist Depository on Houston street and the time of meeting ie 2 p.m. Monday of each week. A part of the regular order of business is that each preacher, in reporting his work of the preceding week, give an outline of his sermon on Sunday at 11 o'clock. I have often heard it said (and am now prepared to believe it,) that Fort Worth as the most aggressive form of Method ism of almost any city in the State. There is no parade nor estentation about it. Fort Worth Methodism is never seen etanding on street corners sounding her trumpets before her, but if any one don't Sam Vaughan, Jan. 14: We were work going on here, let him come and agreeably returned to Bluff Dale for another year and hard at work. There is a big work for us to hold and train 400 ceived twenty-five members already since

Waxahachie District.

John S. Davie, P. E., Jan. 21: The Waxahachie Dietrict is moving off in the prezent year's work pleasantly. All the preachers have been warmly received, and are carneally at work with a hopeful out-lock for a good year. Bro. M. E. Hawkins, on the Waxabachie circuit, is rado, got right into the love and affec tion of his people the first thing he did, and we expect a good report from there. Bro. Jolly is at Grandview, and his good people have taken hold of him with a will, and a hearty co-operation will bring wonders out of that splendid charge. S. J. Franks, the true, good man that he is, has the Italy charge well in hand, and we shall be greatly surprised if they do not have a wonderful revival this year. T. G. Patterson (God bless him), of the Avalon circuit, thinks he will have to give up worked up by our dear Bro. Kuight, a layman of this place, and Bro. G. J. Penn, who came with the wagon that brought them. God bless the donors. It ceived by this people just as if the bishop the grace and mercy of God to see the grandest revival this country has ever had. [We expect you to succeed .- Ep.

TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Elgin and Manor.

S. H. Morgan, Jan. 19: First quarterly conference held the 15:h; good time. Bro. Smith preached us one good sermon. Liberal assessments made for support of the ministry. About \$100 paid. Our people have received us kind y. A nice supper was prepared by the good people of Manor. We enjoyed it greatly. The kind people of Eigin pounded us with many good things. We felt at home among new (old)

Columbus.

G. H. Collins, Jan. 15: We were re-The work starts off well and by the blessing of God we look for great showers of grace this year. God has revealed himself in our services. The men's meetings on Friday nishts are indeed "a feast of fat things-a feast of wine on the less, of fat things full of marrow, of wine on the lees well refined." Bro. Kennon's talk at the last meeting from the 19 Ps. was a message from heaven.

W. Wootion, Jan. 22: Oar firet quarterly conference was held at 10 o'clock Wednesday, January 20. Every steward present. Can any of the preachers beat Eight hundred dollars was asnorms are nicely finished and we are in terly meeting. Bro. Smith, our "be-them. It is a comfortable home for the loved," was on hand, and you know preacher, and represents sacrifice indeed everything passed off well. I challend in truth. We had not been here three hours when the church bell sudden more faithful Board of Stewards than I rang out, and very soon it was all ex- have in Bastrop. I pray every day, "God bless them."

Galveston-West End Mission.

Harry May: Have a good spiritual membership, thanks to the spiritual pastor, Rev. G. E. Clothier, who supplied Heaven. Certainly we dwindle into inthis pulpit for five years. We have a significance when compared with other splendid Sunday school superintendent, Bro. A. P. Norman, the right man in the right place. All of the teachers enjoy religion, so we expect by the help of God, a good year. My family is not here, Mrs. May being under the treatment of Dr.

Webberville.

John R. Morris, Sec'y: The Methodiat preachers of Houston, at their regular weekly meeting in the study of Rev. E. W. Solomon, organized for the ensuing year by the election of E. W. Solomon president, and J. R. Morris secretary. There were present E. W. Solomon, P. Hensch, D. H. Hotchkiss, J. R. Morris and G. Mueller. On motion it was ordered that the reports of the pistors embrace. that the reports of the pastors embrace not only an account of their Sunday services, but also of their labors during the preceding week, and that the secretary forward a copy of the proceedings to the ADVOCATE for publication from week to week.

Solomon-During a part of last week I was confined to my room. I have bapt'z-ed three children and attended one funer-

al. Received four into the church.

Hensch—We had a good quarterly conference occasion. Collection for support of the ministry in full. At the conference it was determined to build a chapel in the Fourth ward north for a Mission Sunday school, and I devoted most of my time last week to this special interest. I have a class of children that meets on Wednesday and Saturday of each week for paetcral instruction.

Morris—On yesterday preached twice, attended Mission school in the afternoon, and buried one child. During the week I baptized one infant and attended one funeral. Our quarterly conference took measures toward building a parsonage, and most of my time has been given to

Hotenkias-Oa yesterday I preached twice to large and attentive congregations, and there was great conviction manifest at both services. Received one by letter. Most of the week has been devoted to pastoral work among the sick.

Mueller-I have charge of the German Mission; preached once yesterday. We have a large Sanday school. My family has been very sick, and most of my time hes been given to them, although I have

done gome pastoral visiting.

John R. Marris, Secretary: The regular meeting of the Houston Methodist preachers was called to order by Rev. P. H. Heusch, Vice President, January 25. Prayer was offered by Rev. Jno. E Green. Solomon—Bishop Key preached twice yesterday to very large congregations. Nothing else of interest to report.

Hench—Tuesday night, owing to the bad weather, there were out few at prayermeeting. Thursday night, teachers' meeting. Regular services on Sanday, and class-meeting on Sanday afternoon, which was much enjoyed. Our mission echool is progressing. Morris-Daring the week married one

couple and buried one member of the church. Regular services on yesterday. a call for prayer. Sanday-school improv-We are nearing the hundred mark.

Hotchkies - Regular routine work. One member buried on Saturday. Batter congregations yesterday than was expected, there being much sickness. No service at night. Congregation worshiped at Shearn Church. Green-Was laid up with cold during the severe weather, and was unable to do

much poetoral work; got out Friday and Saturday. Fine Sunday school yester-day, there being several accessions to the school. No services in the morning the congregation uniting with the Shearn Church. Preaching at night by Rev. W. H LeFevre. Good congregation.

Moeller—I have been nursing a cick

family, but thankful to say that they are improving. Preached in the morning. Good service. Very fine Sanday school in the afternoon, fifty-two being present. At night worshiped at Sheara Caurch.

NEW MEXICO CONFERENCE.

Mand Russell, Jan. 11: Socorro is in

Socorro, N. M.

New Mexico. I make this statement before going further, as you may have had trouble to locate it in your mind. As we have a little c'aim on your paper new will wived back to Columbus very kindly. ask for a short space. I hesitate to do so, as some of our brethren here do not approve of a lady doing anything a man can do. I have waited; no man has ever mentioned this work, so I hope I am ex-cusable. I am pleased to say that our little church is coming to the front; for two years we labored under difficulties, for it seemed we could not overcome the strong opposition. Now we are progressing slow-ly and feel encouraged. Our Sunday-school is in a flourishing condition. We reorganized the first Sunday of the year, elected new officers and teachers, and with an experienced and sincere superintendent we are well equipped for the coming year. Everything is promising, except the finances. Many people won how our preacher gets along without the root of all evil, for study and climate slone are not very sustaining; however, we are hopeful, and I am sare he will not suffer. Bro. Govett is young—most a stranger in this country—but he adapts himself to the surroundings, and preaches better all the time. Regardless of his peculiarities and eccentricities, he has now the good will and friendship of the people here. We are struggling and striving in parts of the Christian world, however we like to be heard from occasionally. I will not endeavor to sketch a pen picture of the good and evil that surround us here, for the wickedness has no doubt been dwelt upon sufficiently. We need more zeal presiding elder, G. W. Graves, was with a and presided with dignity and in a way that all the interests of the church were looked in o. A good turn-out of the officials and they considered the resolvent in the officials and they considered the resolvent in the officials and they considered the resolvent in the officials and they consider the resolvent in the officials and they can be said the resolvent the resolvent through the resol give up the fight, for Rev. Joe Jones will be with us the last of this month, and we J. L. Russeil, Jan. 18: We reached pray that he will revive the church and our work soon after conference. We are arouse these people to a consciousness of with compound interest for his absence.
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My physician says it is nothing but malaria, and with care will soon have usual laria, and with care will soon have usual laria, and with care will soon have usual laria. So mote it be. Amen. My principal employment is "take a little soup of the church and past the fact the people to a chircle and past the fact that service for the church and past tor, whose salary was fixed at \$515.

At Utopia we received a substantial pounding via the Christmas tree, and the fact the people to were than one control and work which care the fact the should and council and work which care the fact the should and council and work which care the fact the people to were the fact that the fact th

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EVANGELISTS.

Much is being said of evangelists and their work pro and con, and many take extreme views both ways. For two months I have sought opportunity to report our October meeting and express my views in part on this subject. For ten days Bros. J. H. Collard, Jr., and W. T. Moore preached and sung the gospel as only these men of God doctrine and methods. Souls were of the evangelist. converted, some were reclaimed and established in the faith, higher ground was reached in spirituality and public opinion was toned up and brought nearer to the true standard. I have been a pastor for several years and have no desire to be anything else, as I | the evangelists are to blame altogether believe that is the regular order of things in the divine plan, but we recogpastor and are willing to "give honor to whom honor is due" There were true evangelists ia apostolic times, and may nize good in others than the regular there not be some true one in these times? Does not the fact that there was a place and work for them in that again need such an institution in the providence of G d? Let us not be in a hurry to repudiate a brother "because he followeth not us." What does the sea, but all were not rejected. The Mark 9:38 40 mean, "And John good were separated and preserved, answered him, saying, Master, we saw one casting out devils in thy name and he followeth not us: and we forbad him because he followeth not us. Bat Jesus said forbid him not; for there is no man which shall do a miracle in my name that can lightly speak evil of me part."

a wholesale condemnation because its cisms on certain resolutions passed by true character has been perverted by the late session of the Texas Conferthe false and bad? Is the genuine coin responsible for the counterfeit? We have heard of and seen some evangelists whose spirit and method we est the whole church, hence I feel free could not approve. The same is true to write. of some pastors; yet we would not be so unw se and uncharitable as to hold of the conference in acking the Senate the true and good pastors responsible of the United States to ratify the treaty for the missakes and unfaithfulness of "prohibiting the slave and rum traffic others and say that the pastorate as an in the Free Congo States." He deinstitution is a failure and wrong be- nounces this resolution as purely cause it has not reached the ideal state positical and contrary to our former as a whole or a high degree of pertec-

tion in every case. The way some people judge of and treat this question reminds us of the method used by the wicked world in an sir of triumph claim to be better the condemnation of that which is and regions beyond Texas. than the children of God, or conclude that there are no genuine Christians.

The logic in the one case is as false as it is in such a way as to make a breach bemen will, by their words and votes,
tween the pastor and his congregation. encourage the 'slave and rum traffic,' and we will see what can be done." This is wreng and greatly to be decland if the religious world dumbly reand pastors of Seguin, who heard all religious to condemn the "slave and Dr. Morton. his sermons and talk, bear witness that rum traffic" among these semi-civi ized he magnifies the pastorate and teaches | people, they will have much less religion correctly on the relationship existing than the government of the United between the pastor and his congrega | States, which prohibits the liquor traffic tion and exhorts the people to stand by among the Indians of our own country. and follow the leadership of their pas | His second onjection to this resolutors, ses-uring them that revivals and tion is, "Because of its affinity to the success in the varied lines of church political actions of the conferences of work would be the result. Ou this and the M. E. Caurch." Because they do many other points discussed he gave group should we refuse to do right? forth no uncertain sound. Any man Is there not danger in shunning Sylla called of G d to preach may have re- on the one hand, of stranding on the vivals, and will have them if the price Castyedis on the other? Is there is paid. Many pastors fal because not a safe voyage between the two? they are unauling to do the work nec. May we not in avoiding the fanatical essary. It we lay out ourselves in the party politics of the M. E Church, use of G o's arcained means, and give North, run into an unpairiotic sileace curselves for sour, in this sease as did where patriotism and religion both re-Carist, the rule is that revivals follow | quire us to speak out? But there are conductors and circumstances under which any paster needs mortally offended over the following help and most of them seek it. The resolution passed by the conference: needed bely can be tound in the pasgood man, full of the Holy Guest and to help at any place at any time for faith," and being bessed of God in his work.

lab sed, as d we have frequently as self the following questions: sisted fellow pestors. But on two occeevery case the mean seemed to have been sent of the Lord and just the one 2. Does he object to their meeting needed. The been and normal way is for "to counsel, advise and plan a thorand, not unir-quently in agony of soul what we want. other help is a night and the man for the gelistic work.

It is said that they are mercegary, peace is Scriptural. but this certainly is not true of them all, any more than it is true of all the subject to his call to help at any place pastors; though some pastors are af-flicted with this evil. The true evan s-lvation of souls? And I said no. gelist instructs and stirs up the people Bro. S. will not object to anything in on their financial obligations to the presiding elder or other preschers that church, and is a means of making will promote the glory of G d and the the people more liberal I do salvation of souls.

5 I then saked a question that was

gelist are raising the salaries of the pastors here and there over the church Again, the true evangelist does not make a financial bargain or mention a specified price, but takes what the people give, and it comes in the shape of a free-will offering, or rather the can preach and sing. According to donors themselves are the judges as to our way of thinking the meeting was Scriptural from beginning to end as to done them and the cause by the labors

Brethren, let us get down to bottom failure somewhere in the pastorate or modern evangelism would not be necessary, neither would such an institu or mainly for the condition of things. The quickest and best way to get rid of these evangelists, if such a thing is be imbraced in the greater. nothing to do in their line. Until this is done the evangelists are here to stay. indeed they have stayed quite a time already. Would it not be well to folthings; hold fast that which is good." The lesson in the parable of the net is while the bad only were cast away.

J. D. SCOTT. SEGUIN, Texas.

EXTRA ZEAL.

The above is the caption of an article from the pen of Bro C. L. Spencer in For he that is not against us is on our the TEXAS ADVOCATE of January 7 in which he poses as a conservative, Besides, shall an institution receive and yet he makes very radical criti-

> First, he sharply criticises the action profession. While I am as much opposed as Bro. Spencer to the M. E Church, South, as such, entering into

A. sin, Bro. Spencer seems to be

"Resolved, That each presiding elder torate, though it is not always available, | call his preachers together at some as most post to have their hands full to suitable place, early in the conference their own charges, and especially those year, to counsel, advise and plan a thorwas have revivals Under such cir ough organization for a co-operative, cumstances what can be the object in earnest, zealous evangelization of the to getting sest-tage of a brother who entire district, so that he and his makes it his rp cial business to help in preachers may understand each other; such cases, and particularly if "he is a | and that they may be subject to his call

Under the blessing and by the power I carefully read the resolution and of God we have had revivate without must contess I could see nothing so ofministerial and, and we have had re- fensive as Bro. L. seems to think. I vivals in which other pasters largely then dissected the thing and asked my-

1 Does he object to the "presiding sions we have had the help of evangel elder calling his preachers together at ist and have co-operated in city meet some suitable place?" No, for he ought ings in woich evangelists led, and in not to call them together at any other

2. Does he object to their meeting pastor and church to unite their prayers ough erganization for a co-operative, and offered in wrestring with God and e-roest, zectous evangelization of the using the means of grace until the blesse entire district?" I said no. In organing comes; out to s me cases the bless | z ction there is strength, and the evan ing seems t be delayed. In as xtery, g tozation of the entire district is just

3. Does he object to "he (he presidoccasion should be brought in whether he is found in the pastorate or the evas. standing each other?" I said no. The unity of the spirit in the bonds of

4 Does he object "that they may be

get money that would go into the hands of the pastor, if the evangelist harmony with his brethren and opposed had not come. Without the revival, in to the presiding eldership? and there him up and cared for him. The poor version and orderly walk of my young-

But Bro. S. says that it is a violation of law for a presiding elder to call

he makes this sweeping assertion: "The presiding elder or a bishop may see a lamb crying by the way, but neither of these officers can take it one day after the Corsicana Conferinto the fold; the preacher in charge, age indicate that the church might low the instruction given, "Prove all who is the pastor of the flock, alone can take the lamb into that flock." What can our dear brother mean by in order. It gathered every kind from this strange assertion? Does he mean to assert that a bishop or a presiding elder can not administer the church vows and holy baptism and thereby re-ceive a candidate into the church? Are true that the assistant has more power than his principal?

The Discipline, section 11, paragraph 166, says that even a local preacher "shall be authorized to form new congregations, take a list of the names of all some of its representatives? Shall we hold the true and good accountable for that body, and am aware they are fully church." And yet Bro. Spencer says able to take care of their own local "a presiding elder or a bishop may see affairs, there are points in both the a lamb crying by the way, but neither resolutions and criticisms which inter- of these officers can take it into that

So we conclude that we shall have no more outcry against the power of the bishops and presiding elders, since the Discipline says a local preacher can do what Bro. Spencer says neither of these efficers can do. W. H. HUGHES. fficers can do. PILOT POINT, TEXAS.

THE VENEZUELA MISSION.

While thanking, in the name of our common Lord, the generous brethren party politics, yet, when a great moral of the Northwest Texas Conference for question comes up in which there can their pecualary support and the editor their criticisms of the church. They be no party issue, if the church and of the TEXAS CHAISTIAN ADVOCATE pick out the worst and weakest mem ministry by silence refuse to encourage for the space allowed to represent this bers and hold them up as the true exponents of the govern and the proper what source are we to look for encour am sure this work is of God, and that representatives of the truth, and with agement for that which is right and interest in it is extending to persone

in the other It is a fact that some evan. radical than those we condemn. The to raise the money to build the first gelists discount the pastorate and teach heartless money-lovers and the saloon church and parsonage in that field.

Now, brethren, of the Northwest plored. But wil the evangelists are not fase to indorse the right by word or Texas Conference, you see what a powguilty of this evil. No such charge vote, what encouragement can our re- erful ally you have in this work. After can truthfully be made against the presentatives have in sustaining the I have gone and thoroughly inspected Rev J. H. Collard, Jr. The people right? Whenever the church gets too the field I will report to both you and

> But here is another letter. I give it eatire, as it is short:

"ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 19, 1891 .-DEAR BRO SUTHERLAND: From North Georgia I raised nearly \$2700 and nine recruits for California. I leave here January 1 for Los Angeles. The story of your fight with the 'Prince of Persia' stirred my old conference.

"Ever, A. G. HAYGOOD." The Bishop's reference to my fight with the "Prince of Persia" was in allusion to what I teld him of my exof struggle with an unseen, yet strongly felt power, beaten off here and beaten day Daniel x 12, 13 flashed before my mind, and had the effect of verses 18, 19, 20 on me. Necessarily I reported the honor to whom the honor was due I mentioned my "Prince of Persia" experience, and to this he alludes. Here sting; O, grave, where is thy victory.

which the evangelist has labored, the money he gets is beyond the reach of the pastor or church. Besides the teachings and labors of the true evangelist has labored the pastor or church. Besides the teachings and labors of the true evangelist has labored, the pastor or church. Besides the teachings and labors of the true evangelist has labored, the pastor or church. Besides the teachings and labors of the true evangelist has labored, the much on the subject: "Upon what much on the subject: "Upon what heart she had decided to give her two farthings, "all the living that she had," she tapped the treasuries of the world for a flash of lightning: "What do you Again, he says, "I take it that these G d. Nor did you think that when Texas Conference presiding elders are ten wheeler moguls." Comment is unthe gospel to be sent to them, and in vested over \$1600 in it, that in less than three weeks, besides one man to Venezuela, you would be, indirectly, a preacher from one charge to help sending nine men to California and another and refers to Discipline, section contributing nearly \$3000 for that der his ministry that I wa Chrught the either of these statements quoted con-3 and paragraph 7, which requires the purpose. Now you see how God "is the presiding elder to travel through able to do exceeding abundantly above I then joined the Methodist Caurch unthe district; but it also says: "In the all that we ask or think." I asked and der the ministry of Rev. George Brice. absence of the bishop he is to take you thought of Venezuela: God heard I am doing what I can. facts. The truth is, there has been charge of all the preachers and gives us and answered us abundantly; but him power, according to law, to change, just like God he went far beyond our receive, or suspend a preacher, and yet expections and threw the North Georour good brother thinks it would be a gia affair in for full measure. But did tion be possible. I hardly think that great stretch of power for a presiding the good work stop there? No. Dr. the evangelists are to blame altogether elder, whom the law impowers to change Morton, the principal representative preachers for the year, to do so for a and successful agent of one of the and then shall sprinkle or pour water few days. With him the less can not greatest and most useful organizations upon him (or if he shall desire it shall of our church, asks to be admitted, In keeping with this strange idea with his great Board of Church Extension, into the circle. We admit you,

Mr. Secretary. When I met the Bishop in Laredo, ence adjourned, he told me that for affusion to immersion as the mode of reasons entirely satisfactory, he had baptism, and we judge that it does so concluded to give me Domingo F. because the prophets prophesied of, and Acosta for the Venezuela mission instead of Sanchez Rivera, whom I had as did Moses in the law. (Heb. 9:10) represented to the Northwest Texas (divers baptisms). This is the teach Conference as the preacher to accom- ing of our standards as well as that of pany me, and be stationed in Caracas, the Bible. Since the Savior enjoined capital of the Republic of Venezula. the baptism of all nations, (Matt. 28: they not our chief pastors, and have Bro. Acosta is one of our most consethey less power than their subordinates?

Are not we their assistants, and is it true that the assistant has more power than his principal?

Crated, judicious, active, successful and best trained border preachers. Added to these good qualities he profoundly the founders of Methodism felt justified to the select to these good qualities he profoundly feels called to that field. So I assure you, brethren, it is all right. Bro. cerning infant baptism as well as in Sanchez Rivera, the true Methodist serting in Article 17 "The baptism of preacher that he is, submits, though young children is to be retained in the his soul was set on answering that call, church." See Discipline, page 126, candidates for church membership, and on going over the seas and having an Answer 1. nia!" The Bishop says that later on Bro Rivera may go. Then we will a part of our twenty five articles of have the man there who calls to Christ faith. On page 38 of the Discipline with a silver trumpet, and who breaks the first restriction on the powers of the to pieces Romish idols and errors with General Conference reads as follows: the sledge-hammer of truth.

The remainder of Bro. Sutherland's article is omitted here as it was preparatory to the request for the church to fast and pray for the success of the ards of doctrine. Venezula mission, keeping Friday, January 22, as a fast day, which request was published last week .- ED

OLD MEMORIES.

The article on "Methodism in Texas" in the ADVOCATE of October 22, 1891, reminds me of forty years ago. Speaking of Robert Alexander, he was the first Methodist preacher that I ever must subscribe to the doctrines and heard preach. I was then a very small usages of Methodism, and accordingly, boy. I am writing now entirely from to make him strong in the faith, the memory. In or about the year 1850, fathers place in his hand our great eccesiastical history, by George P. Alexander, with the help of I. G. John and O. M. Addison and Jimmie John-Fisher, which teaches him on page 41: son, held a meeting in the little town of "The ordinary mode of baptism was by Montgomery, Texas, which was then immersion. Whether in this rie the about as wicked a place as could well pouring of water on the head was sometimes practiced then, as it cortainly meeting for some cause, they knew not what, but by the grace of God convic- Immersion, without a single cited aution seized upon them. My mother, thority, is here emphatically stated as three sisters and one brother were hap- the apostolic mode of baptism and afpily converted for God. That changed the course of our lives. It turned us about from the course that we were pursuing, to pursue the way of life My mother did the best she could to train her children up to God, but some of them had much the start of her, as some of them were grown and married. But by her orderly walk before them and her good counsel, they have all united with the church. Some of them have passed away, and so has my mother; but, thanks be to God, we have hope of meeting them again. My mother, as soon as she was converted, subscribed for the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE perience at Corsicana. That after days | It has been in the family ever since and will be as long as I live and can pay \$2. Where I am now living it is our off there, bordering on despair of the only preacher. I lay my first religious success of my errand, hanging by impression to the reading of the ADVO-naked faith on the Word of God, one CATE when I was a small boy. My older brother, John, would read the paper aloud to the rest of the family. How well do I remember his reading to my bishop the incidents of the errand the obituary of a lady, I think her on which he had sent me, and the name was Mrs. Judge Buckley. See glorious success of it, and while giving died in Houston in 1850 or 1851; how she triumphed in death Her last words were, "O, death, where is thy you see, brethren, you have examples Her obituary was of some length, speakof how your good deeds are self-multi- ing of her many Christian graces. I plying. Do something noble here and remember how I shed tears while it was the story of it will stimulate others to being read, and resolved I would be a go and do likewise. The good Sama- Christian; but, alas, good resolutions ritan little thought of what a series of are not always carried out. Procrastibenevolent deeds he was starting when | nation is the thief of time, and pro-

think of your brother, Austin; is he a Christian?" I would be bound to answer, "Yes, he is a Christian," and it tended a Cumberland Presbyterian W. W. CLARK. COLITA, Texas.

FISHER ON BAPTISM.

Then shall the minister take each person to be baptized by the right hand immerse him in water), saying, etc. Discipline, page 271. "He shall sprinkle or pour water upon it (or, if desired, immerse it in water), etc. Discipline, page 262: We conclude from the foregoing that Methodism prefers 19), a part of which were and are in

However that may be, we will readily see that infant baptism has become The General Conference shall not revoke, alter, or change our articles of religion or establish any new standards or rule of doctrine contrary to our present existing and established stand-

This insures for Methodism stability in its doctrine and is in that, like the law of God, immutable. We believe that no intelligent, regenerated man will or can refuse to indurse our twentyfive articles of faith, and we are always glad to hear our bishops cau i in the young preachers not to mend but keep

our rules. Our young preachers, of course, must subscribe to the doctrines and fusion discountenanced. Same page: "The baptism of infants is neither ex-

plicitly required nor forbidden in the If these two points are true, Methodism is most assuredly wrong and we

should disband, as we can not alter the twenty-five articles; but if untrue, it seems to me to be very unwise to put such a book in the hands of the unlearned. The Methodist circuit rider has enough to contend with now from was through his solicitation that I at- Baptistic and Campbellistic ranks without giving this broad-ax to our assailmeeting, held at Birdston, presided over ants. The volume may bave much by the Rev. Sanford Grases, and un- truth in it, but there is no truth in

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Fannie Moffett. The young ladies of the North Texas Female College gave an informal entertainment in the college chapel last Saturday evening. The following pro-

gram was well rendered:
Instrumental solo, "Twittering of the Birds." by Miss May Juliff, was played with much grace. Her technique 8-13. shows the effect of careful teaching. "The Daily Question," a vecal solo, was charmingly sung by Miss Julia

Miss Lyon has a clear, high soprano voice, and sings with the greatest ease, enunciating each word distinctly.

The instrumental solo, "Danse Es panole," by Miss Georgie Smith, was appreciated by every one. Miss Smith plays with quiet, self-possession, showing the audience, at a glance, that she understands the art of playing well.

Miss Pearl Jackson's sweet, sympathetic voice rendered the vocal solo, "In Sweet September," in a manner that delighted all listeners.

We were then favored with a recitation, "On the Other Train," by Miss Nona Crittenden. She recited well, and her gestures were the embodiment "Again my Gentle Lute," a vocal solo,

was sung by Mies Hattie Graham. She the song was ended. Mr. Douillet kindly consented to play for us Beethoven's "Sonata Ap-

passionata" which, 'tis needless to say, was er joyed by all. The entertainment was closed with a selection, "Intermezzo," from Mascagui, by Mesers. Douillet, Aquabella and

Botifuhr. OUTWARD BOUND.

Outward bound the good ship Hope repetition of the fact that salvation is lay anchored upon the restless waters full and free to all. of the sea of Expectation, awaiting her cargo before spreading her sails for that which is not bread-a remonstrance; distant ports of the world. Its sails men spend time, energy and life on moved back and forth with such majes that which gives no happiness. Heark. ty that ere the word "Excelsior" could be read the motion seemed to have interpreted it. How its crew, the senior he can lead them to the banquet where class of '91, stepped with firm step, they will delight themselves on spiritwith hope, and, as Longfellow says, ual dainties. with "sublime audacity of youthful 3. Come u and beams upon the clouds!'

ache as they bid adieu to their school son. days? Ab, no; they are grasping for 1. I have given him for a witnessfreedom; the unvarying routine of Christ was a witness unto the truth. school life is forever broken, and, as if A leader and commander-he is the to be reminded of those by-gone days captain of our salvation. was even unpleasant, they have hidden their old school-books away. But do their old school-books away. But do they know all that is expected of this crew of young voyagers? Perhaps because of "known" or recognized their old school-books away. But do shalt call a nation that thou knowest not—until the Savior came the Gentres of young voyagers? Perhaps because of this savior came the Gentres of young voyagers? Perhaps because of this savior came the Gentres of young voyagers? Perhaps because of their old school-books away. But do shalt call a nation that thou knowest thirsty. David said, My soul thirsten the consumption.

So instinctive is this soul-thirst. had better read from the pages of history of that foreign country to which some of those faces really clouded? No, it was merely imagination; for peals of laughter ring merrily over the water and make the despairing hearts of some that for years have been on this sea hope that the waves, which at times seemed to usurp their power and dash angrily against their vessel, may at this time of passage be subdued by a mightier power than theirs. They stand on deck, looking back at those who weep for them, with a pitying eye, for their hearts are very tender, yet, with a half sarcastic smile that seems to say, "How can you shed tears when we are so happy, when we are bidding a farewell to bondage?" But "now fades the glimmering landscape on the sight, and all the air a solemn stillness holds," and the anxious watchers turn their faces homeward and once more shouting, "Freedom!" each individual member

There is at last time for reflection. Look back and see if anything has been forgotten. Yes, ah yes! Look there beside those waves that mother still stands as if waiting every moment some little message. But there is 10 voice or hand to bear these words that are wrung from an aching heart. Let me go back and from the dimmed eyes the tears, let me them wipe till they are clean and dry. It can not be that some of those young hearts are throb-bing with pangs of sorrow! Is the water growing rougher? To and fro the vessel is now tossed by the waters that do not seem to realize that these passengers are any greater than thousands that have crossed this sea before.

of the jolly party steps to her post.

Why, even the clouds are not assuming a brighter hue, and when the gathering shades of darkness spread out their wings to envelop the world the members of the old astronomy class step out on the deck to display their skill in pointing out and naming the constellations; but, alas! they find them thickly veiled behind the clouds. But to continue thus would soon paint a dark picture as a representation of the future, which, of course, must not be. Their future must be painted by a steady hand, and its background must be one of glowing brilliancy, and as the ship leaves the shore let the watchers

hear the words: "Touch us gently, Time."
We have not proud and soaring wings;
Our ambition, our content,
Lies in simple things.
Numble voyagers are we
Over life's unclouded sea,
Seeking only peaceful climes.
Touch us gently, gently, Time." DAISY LAFLORE. Hunday-school Jesson.

PREPARED BY REV. CHAS. O. JONES, A. M. FIRST QUARTER, LESSON IV.-FEBRU ARY 7.

STUDIES IN ISAIAH, JEREMIAH, EZEKIEL.

THE GRACIOUS CALL.—Isa. 55:1-13 GOLDEN TEXT: Seek ye the Lord while he is near.—Isa. 55:6. TIME: B. C. 712. PLACE: Jerusalem.

OUTLINE.

I. Proclaiming Salvation.—Verses II. Condition of Salvation.—Verses

III. Results of Salvation.-Verses INTRODUCTION.

suffering and dying Savior, making went unwillingly, and was angry behis soul an effering for sin; in chapter cause the great city was not blotted 54th is described the enlargement of out. In Isaiah's day men were divided ence seemingly to the conversion and restoration of the Jews; the present chapter is a trumpet call to the Gentile father, and that the heathen were not dom and partake of its fullness and joy.

I. PROCLAIMING SALVATION .-Verses 1.5.

1. Ho-an emphatic note of attention, calling the world to hear most important news. Every one-the call is universal; the "every one" of Isaiah is the "whosoever" of the New Testament. That thirsteth-hunger and thirst, the strongest physical sensations, ye to the waters—water represents the full addresses of God's grace; in a dry country like Palestine it was an accordance with the following the following the full antrance everyare typical of spiritual desires. Come has a sweet mezzo-soprano voice, and a dry country like Palestine it was an the audience drew a sigh of regret when expressive symbol; Christ is the fountain of living waters. He that hath no money—no property qualification is needed; all the money in the world cannot buy a home in heaven. Come yethe first condition; we must come to Jesus. Buy and eat-not to purchase, but to obtain salvation by exchanging the world for Christ. Buy wine and milk-emblems of joy and support; the gospel nourishes and makes glad. Without money and without price-1

2. Wherefore do you spend money for

3. Come unto me-God is now the faith that saith to the mountains be speaker. An everlasting covenantthou removed, and they are removed, God makes a new covenant with men and ascends even unto the very heavens; through the mediatorship of Christ. The sure mercies of David-the bless-How free from the rough hand of ings that David enjoyed and the great care is each brow! Do their hearts blessings that come through David's

fore that parting hour has arrived they as God's people; but in Christ there is neither Jew nor Gentile; a prophecy of the world wide enlargement of the they are bound, of its geology, animal, kingdom, and of the eagerness with plant life, etc. But no, they have de- which the heathen shall run unto it. layed too long, for that steady ship is in motion, and is it a shadow or are fied the Son in his resurrection and ascension.

> II. CONDITIONS OF SALVATION .-Verses 6, 7.

6. Seek-in v. 1, the exhortation 'come" is repeated three times; here it is the idols of the heathen. "seek," personal effort is necessary. found.

7. Let the wicked forsake his way to the returning prodigal, "I torgive," meet them we cannot be saved. A man | petual communion with their Lord. lying by a fountain will die of thirst, unless he drinks for himself.

III. RESULTS OF SALVATION .-

Verses 8-13. 8. For my thoughts are not your thoughts—God does not treat men as

9. As the heavens are higher than earth—an illustration by which God teaches the greatness of his mercy; not But, waiting not for brighter days, until we can measure the distance between earth and heaven, can we measure God's abundant love; herein is encouragement to come to him.

10. As the rain cometh down, and the snow-by these figures God will show the certainty of his promise; rain and snow are essential to earth's fertility, to the very existence of man and beast: they descend and return not thither until they have accomplished their blessed work of giving seed to the sower, and bread to the eater.

tainly as rain will produce vegetation. little strength left.

12. Ye shall go out with joy—as slaves freed from the bondage of sin. The mountains and the hills shall break so doleful on this beautiful day?" forth before you into singing-nature shall seem to sympathize with your Polly, sitting very erect and speaking deliverance, everything seems beautiful to the newly converted man.

13. Instead of the thorn—the thorn with having to set a good example from

the immutability of his promises. PRACTICAL.

1. Isaiah has well been called the

evangelical prophet. He was seven hundred years beyond his time. One hundred and fifty years before Jonah had gone the first missionary to the Gentiles, but his message was to Nine-In chapter 53d Isaiah describes the veh only and for a special purpose. He Messiah's kingdom with especial refer- into two classes-Jews and heathen. world to enter into the glorious king- to have even the chance of salvation The apostles were bound by this tradithat the Gentiles were also to have the gospel. It required the miracle of the sheet let down from heaven (Acts 10: 11) to remove his prejudices. Calvin-

> only but for the sins of the whole world. 2. As salvation is conditioned upon Christ' death, so our salvation is conditioned upon our acceptance of Christ, our personal appropriation by faith of the merits of Christ's death. The imperative mood is frequent in this lesson. Isaiah exhorts like a fervent campmeeting preacher: Ho, come, seek, call, forsake, return! With the exhortation is the warning that there is a time when the Lord may not be found nor answer when the despairing soul has lost its final opportunity, and also the promise of God's abundant mercy to the repentant, reformed, and returning sinner. The method of salvation is given. Sin in thought and life must be forsaken, and the Lord must be sought with the eagerness of soul-thirst, as the hart panteth after the waterbrooks. If these conditions are met,

as God's word is sure.

pressing is its demand for satisfaction, who wrote them and the woman who out a broken cistern, he puts his trust husband's coffee with her bang enin that which fails at the crisis. We twisted in last night's curl papers. No must either accept Isaiah's God, whose parent has a right to give away a child's thoughts are higher than the heavens, playthings without that child's consent. never returns without the purpose ac. home for a few days, and on my return ourselves, insensate and powerless, as Letters had come from two absent

While he may be found-implying that there is abounding joy in salvation. them our mother had said no one could there is a time when he can not be Ye shall go out with joy, and be led forth do that but myself, and they thrust the "way" refers to outer life, habits of sin; converted man. Many a one has said in so sure a manner as that practice? unrighteous man his thoughts; this looks | that the world was more beautiful on the to inner cleansings; purity of heart day of his finding Christ than ever beand of life is demanded. Let him refore. To the pure all things are pure. The when my sister and I were taking our turn—man is a prodigal that leaves his happy have no use for blue glass. As in departure after calling upon two other home-coming. He will have mercy- thorns and thistles, nor wild animals, door. Upon our mingled apologies one his mercy is like himself, infinite; nor savage passions, so in the full estab- of the girls broke in with a laugh. abundantly pardon-will not only say lishment of Messiah's kingdom, in the "Do you do that to each other?" she millennium, the world will take on its cried, "I should never think of begging but will kill for him the fatted calf, re- paradisian loveliness, the animal creation | Lily's pardon." Yet they were well ceiving him not as a hired servant, but will rejoice at their redemption (Rom. mannered young persons, too-truly as a son. These verses contain the 8:22), and men shall dwell in peace with conditions of salvation. Unless we each other and joy continually in per-

Old and Poung.

'There is a good time coming, boys!" So runs the hopeful song; men treat each other; an offense that be would unpardonable to man, is abundantly pardoned of God, whose thoughts and ways are not as man's.

9. As the heavens are higher than

> There is a good time now.
>
> Why not improve the present, then,
> Where'er the future lead, And let each passing moment's page Bear proof of thought and deed? There is a good time coming, boys!"

And many a one has passed, For each has had its own good time. And will have to the last.

Then, do thy work while lingers youth With freshness on its brow, Still mindful of life's greatest truth-The best of times is now!

SETTING AN EXAMPLE.

Polly Jenkins came into my room 11. So shall my word be-(1) his the other day with a very tired look on word is as sure as the effects of rain her usually bright face. She threw herupon grass and crops; (2) the Gospel self into a corner of the sofa with the will transform human nature as cer- expression of a person who has very

"Why, Polly, dear child, what is the matter?" I exclaimed. "Why are you

"The truth is, Aunt Marjorie," said as if she had the weight of the world on her little shoulders, "I'm all worn out

represented the wicked (II Sam. 23.6), morning till night. If I frown or anshall come up the fir tree—emblem of the godly (Psa. 92:12). In the millennium vegetable and animal nature very bad example. If I fail in a recshall be transformed (Rom. 8:21). itation, Miss Laura keeps me after Christ removes the excrescences, the thorns and briers of human character. difference, my dear, your having missed A true Christian is the perfect man. your lesson this time, but the example "Now you must not forget that you It shall be to the Lord for a name, for to the others is so unfortunate.' One an everlasting sign—the regeneration day not long ago I was late at breakwhile he may be found, call ye upon him of a soul is a sign of God's goodness, fast, and papa remarked, 'I'm sorry my mercy and power; the salvation of the eldest child forgets that her brothers world will be a sign throughout eteraity of the greatness of his pardoning love, again, Polly. I depend on you to set a good example.' And so, Aunt Majorie," Polly concluded with a deep sigh, church in. But she had promised to "I am simply worn out, I almost want to be bad and to shock everybody."

"O, no, you do not, Polly," I said, laughing at her puckered forehead, mournful eyes, and pursed-up mouth, until her set features relaxed and she laughed, too. "I see plainly where the treuble is in the case; you have fallen into the habit of considering yourself

too important."
"Wny, no," she 'protested eagerly.
"It is not I; it's other people who do that, Aunt Marjorie. You are not a bit kind."

"But you don't quite understand me. The oldest daughter is really a persontion and Peler was hard to convince age in the house, and a personage of great importance. Her manner of speaking and acting influences the rest more than she can imagine; yet much of the pleasing effect is lost when she Danvers onion-bed? How many times ror of a privileged class in the sight of God. Isaiah lifts up the trumpet of a gracious proclamation, Ho, every one. Three times in one verse he calls, come, come, come. It is an anticipation of John's "whosoever will may come."

Salvation is full free for all This stop trying to set an example. becomes conscious of herself, and stops where, as preachers realize that Jesus being is of more consequence than dois the propitiation not for our sins ing, that what we are is always of more importance than what we do. I should say to myself, 'Polly, your business is to be as nearly right as you can for your own sake, and not for that of anybody else in the home or in the school-room.' Depend upon it, a boy twelve years old, with only truth dear, you set a much better example as a weapon, conquered a smart and when not planning to do so than when shrewd lawyer, who was fighting for a giving your whole mind to it."

Polly thought a little while, and being a very bright little woman, my meaning came to her. She sprang up, hugged me with both arms till she rumpled my hair and my ruching, and then ran away, saying :

"You are a dear old comforter, Aunt Marjorie Precept!"-Harper's Young

COURTESY AT HOME.

Why is it so many people keep all salvation comes to the soul as certainly their fine manners for the outer world, and have none left for home? Why time. 3. Nothing can take the place of sal- do mothers train their little ones, in vation. Men spend money for the every way but by example, to be alpleasures of the world, but these are not | ways courteoue, and then wonder that 'bread," they do not support and they are sometimes rude? If you fail nourish the soul; they expend their to say as surely as to his elders "Thank energies in worldly things, but they do not satisfy. Nothing earthly can satisfy. Nothing earthly can satisfy. isfy the immortal nature of man. that ready little wit take on the con-Everyone is called because every one is viction that politeness is not for every-

No husband has a right to read his So instinctive is this soul-thirst, so wife's letters, in justice to the friends that when one forsakes God, he hows reads. No wife has a right to pour her

whose bounty is greater than the benefi- I have never forgotten an incident cence of rain and snow, whose word of my childhood. I was away from complished, or we must make a god for the younger ones fell on me at once. brothers, they said, and addressed to 4. If there is no happiness in sin, me; so to all their entreaties to open with peace. Even nature seems to give envelopes into my hand. Could a back reflections from the face of the daily lecture have taught the precept

Why should we show our love by father's house; to be saved is a joyous the early days in Eden there were no sisters, we jostled one another at the gentlewomen in their relations to the world .- Good Housekeeping.

"GOOD MORNING."

Don't forget to say "Good morning!" And say it cheerfully, and with a smile; it will do you good and do your friends good. There's a kind of inspiration in every "Good morning!" heartily spoken, which helps to make hope fresher and work lighter. It seems really to make the morning good, and to be a prophecy of a good day to come after



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HOW NYANGANDI SWAM TO CHURCH.

Nyangandi lives in West Africa, near the Ogowe river. She was going away from the missionary's house one Saturday afternoon, where she had been with bunches of plantains to sell to the missionary, when his wife said: have promised to come to-morrow to church.

"Yes," the girl replied, "I will surely come, if I am alive."

But the next morning she found somebody had stolen her canoe, and no one would lend her one to go to go, and so she felt that she must. She swam all the way! The current was swift, the water deep, and the river fully a third of a mile wide, but by swimming diagonally she succeeded in crossing the river.

Girls and boys, remember this little heathen girl in West Africa when you feel tempted to stay away from the house of God for some trivial reason. -Selected.

CHANGED THE SUBJECT.

One of the most difficult things to do gracefully is to change the current of an unpleasant conversation. But the small boy can do it if circumstances make it necessary.

"Thomas, will you please tell me why you pulled up the onions from my have I told you to keep away from the garden?"

Thomas grew red in the face, and his grandfather went on to depict the evil fate that was sure to befall boys who went around destroying what their elders had planted.

Meantime, Thomas had pulled himself together, and, as the harangue was concluded, he said, with a smile, referring to an event of the previous week: "Pitty our old rooster died, wasn't it grandpa?"-Selected.

TRUTH.

Truth is beautiful as well as safe and mighty. In the incident related below, bad cause.

Walter was the important witness in a lawsuit. One of the lawyers, after cross questioning him severely, said : "Your father has been talking to you

and telling you how to testify, hasn't

"Yes," said the boy. "Now," said the lawyer, "just tell us how your father told you to testify." "Well," said the boy, modestly, "father told me that the lawyers would try and tangle me in my testimony; but if I would just be careful and tell the

The lawyer didn't try to tangle that boy any more.-Selected.

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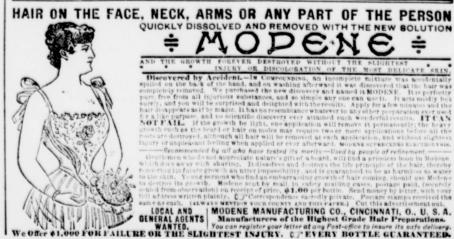


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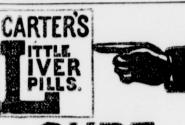
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CONTINUE WITH A REVIVAL.

A revival is said to be the normal state of the church. Strictly speaking, this can not be true, for a revival literally means a return to life of something dying. In common speech it means an extraordinary manifestation of spiritual life and power resulting in the conversion of sinners. It is when all the latent spiritual powers of the church are brought into operation for soul-saving. It means an increase of vital power for the time being at least. There seems to be times and special occasions for these manifestations of spiritual life. This we believe in. But while we believe in these occasional and extraordinary operations of spiritual life, we believe also that there should always be enough life in the church for dead. As a sample of the spirit and soul-saving. There should be conversions at our regular services and during the preaching much more frequently than there are. If the "gospel is the power of God unto salvation to every could profit from its gitts, that could identify its interests with those of the hateful thing, that could support and some should believe unto salvation at the regular sermon? May not the reply be that the sermon is not preached abominable wickedness, must have fallen to that end? It is hardly possible to very low, and must have lost most of inspire faith without faith. The man of its divine origin. The taint of this who never expects to lead sinners to Christ by his preaching will rarely in the South still lingers, and is apt to manifest itself in those peculiar theological ever be disappointed. Conviction is vagaries which make slavery a matter of the most potent power to produce con. Providence, and hence an providence, and hence are providence, viction. Let the preacher have that consciousness of the truth he preaches design, and hence must be held as guiltwhich comes in answer to prayer by a touch of the Holy Ghost, and the condemned, it being a part of the divine words he speaks will go as the words administration for the enlightenment, civiof God with irresistible force to the lization, and Christianization of the sone heart of the hearer. Let the preacher the conscience, the standard of Chrishave faith in God and preach, believ- tianity will never be in harmony with ing that the Lord will convert some of the Bible so long as such erroneone during the service. Ordinarily ous ideas are entertained and prothere is nothing in the service except a somewhat earnest delivery of the ser
whatever is providential is foreseen and conditions. This latter seems to be the method of Bishop Mallalieu. He hopes to sucwhatever is providential is foreseen and conditions the negro and the inmon to indicate that the converson of mighty Ruler of the universe. All things coming immigration. He already beany one is expected. Neither the are foreseen by Him, but there are many preacher nor the congregation expects range to accomplish. The slaughter of any such immediate result. The songs | the babes at Bethlehem, the parsecution are sung, the prayers are said, the ser-mon preached, announcements made of Christians under Domitian and Nero, the sack of Magdeburg, the cruelties of the Duke of Alva, the inquisition in Spain. and the congregation dismissed without the dragonnades in France, the horrors of Andersonville, and a thousand other even an effort to know whether any atrecities and horrors are not to be conone was even convcited.

preacher, but much of the responsibility rests upon the membership. It too often happens that the preacher is left to slavery is no more to be accounted as deliver the word of life to dying men just mentioned. God may make the in the presence of a prayerless membership. They neither pray for the suc- criminals and moral monsters. cess of the word before going to church nor after they get there. It never en- providence in the slavery of the neters their minds to pray that some gross in this country is about as broad one may be converted at that particuland philosophical as the arguments by might send them. How gladly would lar service, and of course nothing is which the notorious blasphemer Inger- Bishop Taylor receive for the converfarther from their thoughts than to ex- sol asserts that the Jehovah of the Old sion of Africa the money wasted in the pect such results. Really they do not Testament was a cruel murderer. We suicidal work of building altar against believe a revival possible at all unless would like to hear the Bishop preach altar and the Don Quixote attempt at gotten up by some stranger from a dis- a sermon on these words of Joseph : conquest! But alas the love of contance. When the subject is mentioned, "Now, therefore, be not grieved nor quest is more alluring than the deabout the first thing asked the preacher angry with yourselves, that ye sold me sire to save the cultured and morally is. Who will you get to hold the revival hither; for God did send me before high-toned natives of the dark contifor you? Of course the conversion of you to preserve life." "But as for you nent who have never been degraded by souls under such circumstances would ye thought evil against me; but God slavery! be a matter of the greatest surprise.

the rule to call for penitents frequently alive." Also a sermon on the proviat the regular times for preaching, dence of the Babylonish captivity of some at evening service, and it may be the Jews might be very apropos. Of oftener. This is certainly a good prace course this great theologian and philostice, and we doubt not will yield better opher cannot see why God, when he and better results the more faithfully commanded Israel to destroy helpless persisted in. Preach in order to con- women and children in the land of vict of sin and persuade to repentance, Canaan, was not equally guilty with relying on the presence and power of Herod when he slaughtered the innothe Holy Spirit. Let the church pray cents of Bethlehem.

ed meeting.

on account of a bad spell of weather or the measles. Such a state of things is a caricature on the plan of salvation and an utter disappreciation of the impending ruin of the unsaved. May God hasten the time when we shall see souls converted in all our churches every Sunday and at the mid-week prayer-meetings. The truly live church is the city upon a hill which cannot be

BISHOP MALLALIEU ON THE SOUTH. In the New York Advocate of January 14 Bishop Mallalieu has a seven column article in fine print evidently intended to be a reply to Bishop Foster's peech before the Board of Missions of the M. E. Church at its late session. While there is a labored effort at a broad and philosophical discussion of the reasons why the M. E. Church should continue to occupy the South as a mission field, the entire article from beginning to end is characterized by narrow-mindedness. There is also running through it the professed claim to a superior Christianity to that of Southern churches and we are forcibly reminded that the Pharisees are not all

the following: The Christianity that could defend elavery, that could apologize for it, that and daughters of Africa. The moral tone, ne was even convoited.

The fault is not solely with the treamonshili.

The fault is not solely with the them, he did not plan nor arrange for them. He was in no way responsible for providential than those historical events

The argument here against any Divine meant it unto good, to bring to pass, Some of the brethren are adopting as it is this day to save much people

to praise him, but he is not a partner of

and expect results from God more than It has been said that Augustine confrom the skill and manipulations of structed the system of theology aftermen, and results will follow. Let every- wards called Calvinism out of the exbody come to understand that the periences of his own heart, the two church is the place to worship God and being correspondingly narrow. The save souls, and not simply a lecture- Greeks and other heathen nations made room to be entertained by the speaker their gods to conform to their own and choir, more especially the latter. passions and prejudices and conse-It is a good thing then to begin the quently they had very little gods. We year's work with a revival and then very much fear that the Bishop has keep it a going the year round. Let constructed his philosophy of the it be understood that the work of soul | Divine providence out of his own secsaving is not to cease with the protract- tional prejudices. He has educated d meeting.

himself to believe that African slavery need which every man knows of feeding and clothing himself and his family by his revival extraordinary, but believe also still measures everything by it, both in that the church walks when she ought beaven, and in the earth and under le monde'.—" 'Tis burger, 'tis each man's to run, because she depends too abso- the earth. But if the tone of this article empty stomach that keeps the world movlutely on it. These eccasions are is the true Christian spirit, then it planned for but once during the year, and no one is expected to be saved at sionary territory, for we down here sistent efforts. The hope of bettering

any other time. It may chance that a have never reached that lofty Chrisbad spell of weather at that time tian experience which looks upon those thwarts the arrangements of the preach- who differ from us in opinion er so that the meeting is not held, or as unspeakably low, and to denounce it may be that the whole neighborhood | that as a "so-called Christianity," which is taken with the measles and the meet- did so much for a savage people even ing is deferred, and none are converted | while in slavery, to say nothing of the at that appointment during that year million whites whose godliness is equal to that of any people, no matter how cold the country from which they come. But although we of the South have not attained to that high state of Christian perfection exemplified by this gentleminded and sweet-spirited brother, thank God, we have reached that state of sanctified common sense which ena. bles us to smile at "bloody shirt politics" either in church or state, and to the first principles of social morality, to that degree of prosperity under the blessings of God which puts us beyond the harm of prejudices kept alive by brooding over the reminiscenes of issues which have been settled more than a quarter of a century. The waving of the "bloody shirt" and the display of the ancient skeleton of slavery may inspire considerable enthusiasm up yonder, but down here they serve about the same purpose as the "jumping jacks" | The "unseen things that are eternal". of the toy shops—they amuse the young and are tolerated by the old as things finds its way to his conscience, it only which have lost their interest. which have lost their interest.

for the occupancy of the South by his church is the separate coach law in some of the States. He also poses his church not only as the sole friend of the negro, but also of the poor whites in the South-the other churches neg-'Daniel come to judgment" we give lecting this class altogether of course. Then the Bishop sees the rising prosperity and future greatness of the Southland, and to occupy the first place in power and influence in the great republic, it is necessary to capture the inflowing population of the most God-favored portion of North America. Here lies the real coveted prize. The reading of the article does not impress one that the object of these Southern missionary enterprises is to seek and to save souls who are without gospel privileges, the only legitimate object of missionary effort, but to Northerniza and get possession of the South. The first place in power and influence in the Republic of America may be sought in two ways. First, the shortest and more direct route would be the organic union of the two great branches of Methodism North and South; second, by holding fast in the North and an aggressive invasion of the South. This latter seems to be the method of constitution of society. It is a regenceed by capturing the negro and the in- manity and put it on a higher plane of holds the Southland filling up with er motives for living than those found Northern people and on this tide expects to ride to success. The object is worthy the Vatican, but the execution we trust will be quixotic. We welcome the Northern people to our sunny cline, knowing that those who come to live among us do not come to perpetuate old hatreds and prejudices, but soon become identified with the country in which they live. This is a fact which narrow-minded schemes leave out of the calculation, and hence are more likely to become means for wasting missionary money than successful methods of conquest. In the meantime the nations beyond are crying for the help which the wasted money

"A FLY IN THE OINTMENT.

In the otherwise splendid article of President Merrill E. Gates, LL D., of Amherst College, in the Independent's symposium on "the right use of wealth," there is a fundamental error. In order to do full justice to President Gates and get the subject fully before the readers of the ADVOCATE, he is here quoted at some length :

In estimating the forces which make for the advancement of the race, writers on political economy justly assign the greatest importance to man's natural desire to accumulate property. On the lower side, the wish to attain a life richer and fuller in its material comforts for himself and his family, and on the higher side, the desire to secure the richer and fuller intel lectual life and the greater power (whether for good or for evil) which increasing property places at the disposal of its own er, combine to give incalculable weight to the love of accumulation as a force in so-cial life. As the organization of society grows more complex, the far reaching effects of the will of a powerful man who is bent upon accumulation become more obvious. It is as true to-day as it was a hundred years ago that the mainspring of force in the world's every-day work is the Each man must work if the world

one's condition which is open to every man, is the mainspring of our industrial progress. Social honors, the social and political power which results from the most skillful effort and from the wealth which such effort secures to him who puts it forth, prove, in social and political no less than in industrial life, a mighty incentive to effort. The Christian man who enters business life knows that this fundamental motive, which underlies the accumulation of property, is right and

should be followed. But in these days of great organizations, of vast corporations which one strong wi may dominate and may use large'y for his own personal advantage, the possible accumulations of wealth by individuals prove to enormous, and the time within which such enormous gains are made is often so short, that the man who is once fully committed to the race after wealth is hurried on with the accelerated veloci ty of a falling body. From the hones daily toil taught as each man's duty by and still larger accumulations as the sole object of one's life, is a downward-sloping road-bed so evenly graded that many a middle-aged Christian man learns how far down the grade he has already gone, and at how reckless a rate of accelerating speed he is rushing downward, only as he past him are what used to be to him the weetest realities and the dearest sur roundings of life. He can no longer en-joy his home. The rush and the pressure nave dealened his ears to the finer spiritual voices which used to speak to him the only enduring realities—he no longer sees. If some winged word of warning how long a time he has ignored the high est objects of life in his race after that Another reason the Bishop assigns wealth which is at best but a means, and should never be regarded as the proper end of effort.

The man who has thoughtfully considered the strong impetus which is given to civilization by the daily effort to accumu-late property, needs to bear is mind the ease with which one passes from the vir-tues to the vices of accumulation.

The error lies in the following language: "The hopes of bettering one's condition, which is open to every man, is the mainspring of our industrial progress. Social honors, the social and political power which results from the most skillful effort and from the wealth which such effort secures to him who puts it forth, prove, in social and political no less than in industrial life, a mighty incentive to effort. The Christian man who enters business life knows that this fundamental motive, which underlies the virtues to the vices of accumulaand should be followed."

From the standpoint of the political economist, who only seeks the natural laws of accumulation and distribution of wealth in society and their relations to the good of society, the above conclusion is correct. But from the Christian standpoint it is erroneous. Christianity proposes to give the world something extra, or better than the natural eration. It proposes to regenerate huby the political economist in the unreindustrial and social progress. The the Lord Christ is the model life for proper motives for living and the mainspring of progress. The great Christian Economist laid down this axiom 'Ye can not serve God and mammon," and from it he argued, "Therefore I say lows. unto you, Take no thought for your life what ye shall eat, or what ye shall drink; nor yet for your body what ye shall put on. Is not the life more than meat, and the body more than raiment?" Life does not consist in these things, at once a course of self-denial and givbut in something higher and better, as ing. He will deny himselt many things he said in another place, "A man's life consisteth not in the abundance of the things which he possesseth." Instead to which very purpose he has conseof beginning with the stomach and making the bettering of one's condition the mainspring of social progress, Christianity begins with self denial and makes the bettering of others, or the desire to do good, which is love, the which to vex the wisdom of the church. church movements. It is a shame for

"The Christian man who enters business life," therefore does not know "that this fundamental motive which underlies the accumulation of property is right and should be followed." He thinks he knows it, but he does not. He thinks it is right because he has been taught it, or because he has not been taught otherwise and because it is pleasant to think so. Christianity is not a following in the line of natural appetites and dispositions, but a radical conversion from this. It takes away the old motives and puts in their place better ones. It is self-denial and a following of Christ, who sought not to accumulate for himself, but rather gave that which he had to make others rich.

As a matter of fact, however, the hope for bettering one's condition is the mainspring of our industrial progress. As a matter of fact those who accumulate for selfish ends do bless society. Texas, dated January 24: But the benefit is not intentional; it is by the law of nature. God has so constituted humanity that one's selfish desire for gain can not be gratified largely without halping others. Capital can prove the self of the self

that God in his providence makes the selfish desires of men serve their fellows. When Mr. Gould, in order to get more money, builds railroads he helps the country and the many hands which he employs to carry out his purposes. The benefit to others is, however, simply the result of the Divine law in nature. He helps his fellowmen because he can not help himself otherwise; that is, supposing that the accumulation of wealth is the end of the investment. Now Christianity proposes to make the benefit to others the motive for the investment. It proposes that the Christian shall do intentionally and voluntarily what God does by the law of nature. The acts may be the same, but the motive is gain is selfish and worldly. The one obituary for the ADVOCATE. accords with the principles of political economy, the other with the principles of Christianity. But when to do good under the constraint of ingly as the holder may see that there all. is the greatest need and the opportunity to do the most good. The fatal error of our author is a common one. He teaches that it is right to make "the bettering one's condition" to the extent of supplying one's physical needs, the development of intellect, and the social honors conferred on deserving members of society, the "fundamental motive" "which is right and should be followed." But by the time one has accumulated enough to secure these ends in the line of selfish getting, the

gin with. philanthropist to undertake the convercoveteousness to that of benevolence. now the reward of the teacher.

gain has become the end and the selfish

The church should teach, as did her Master, that life does not consist in eating, drinking and wearing, but is more than these. She should teach may be worth more to God and his fel- so good a rest as Bro. Clifton.

Now, when one starts in Christian life with this "fundamental motive" "which underlies" all Christian character and holy living, which "is right and should be followed," he will begin considered necessary, and many legitimate pleasures in order to help others, crated his life. He will give as he odist in Texas is indispensable. A makes and make as he gives. When man, minister or layman connected Christian motive the use of his property does not read the TEXAS is in bad way will never become a problem with to keep in line and sympathy with mainspring of progress in Christian so- He will have no trouble to know what any member to fail to take and read to do with his money, for that will have the official organ of his conference .have been determined before it was ac. W. L. Clifton. cumulated. He makes to give and does not give simply because he has.

The best time to convert a man to the right use of wealth is before he gats ers' meeting in that city to amend by it, and not after he has grown to be a adding an amusement clause. It is to miser in the getting. Let the church, be hoped that he will have the imtherefore, hold fast to the teaching provement patented and then hold it of the Master, that the fundamental motive of all living and effort should be the holiest principle of Christianity itself. And instead of the fruitless effort to convert misers into givers let her teach all her members the duty to make in order to give, and that the obligation is equally binding upon the one-talent man and the five-talent man.

THE REV. J. M. GOBER.

We have received this note of sorrow from Bro. D. C. Gober, of Lyons.

without helping others. Capital can only be made productive by investing it so as to employ and help others. So the said he wanted to give him his report. About the same time one week ago our youngest brother, Charles Wesley, died. Brother Jimmie leaves a wife and three little boys. His wife and youngest quietly walked cut replying never a

of five brothers left. I am the only one

Bro. Gcber was a member of the Texas Conference, and his wife and children will find a warm place in the hearts of his brethren. May the Lord sanctify his death to the good of all.

REV. W. H. ARDIS.

We have received the following sad note from Bro. J. C. Calhoun

All that was mortal of Rev. W. H. Ardis, superannuated member of the East Texas Conference, was brought to Athens January 24. In obedience to his daughter's request, he was carried into the M. E. Church, South, where the writer preached his funeral to a crowded house of weeping friends. Then we laid him pracefully to rest in the city cemetery to await the resurrection morn

The ADVOCATE extends sympathy quite different. To build railroads to and prays the blessings of God upon benefit others is Christlike and heaven- the bereaved family. We suppose ly, but to build them for the end of some brother will furnish the proper

THE COLLECTION.

WE put an article in the waste basket this week because written on Christ's love is the motive, the money both sides of the paper. The writer may be used in building railroads or it apologized for the bad shape of the may be given directly to the poor or to communication, but the apology did send the gospel to the heathen, accord- not change the torm of the matter at

> WE want ten thousand new subscribers for the ADVOCATE this year, and the preachers can get them if they will make up their minds to it. They can do anything in the line of church work they set their hearts to do.

PRESIDENT HARRISON has at last submitted his message on the Chilean affair to congress for their consideration. He undoubtedly makes a strong case against Chile, and, though he seems to show considerable evidence of warlike feelings, we think not undesire to accumulate has become the reasonably so. We would regret very controlling passion of his life. This is much, however, to see this country, or a simple law of evolution. It is noth. any other, plunged into war. This ing but the development of the original ADVOCATE stands by the declarations motive. It is not a mere passing "from and sentiments of the late Ecumenical Conference at Washington in favor of the accumulation of property, is right tion," but the natural growth of the settling all international differences by original motive, which was a vice to be. arbitration. If Chile acknowledges the evidence against her to be true, she At this stage of affairs it is generally ought to make proper reparation. If a fruitless task for the church or the she denies, she ought to ask for an arbitration, and in that case this governsion of the rich man from the motive of ment ought to consent, for we certainly can not lose anything by having the The conversion has been too long de. matter arbitrated before other fair layed. The reaping of the fruits of and disinterested nations. But in erroneous teachings at the outstart is any case it seems to us now that the whole responsibility of war or peace rests upon Chile.

BRO. WM. L. CLIFTON writes:

Your extract from my letter to the Alsbama Advocate and your comment on the that no man liveth to himself, and that I think you failed to understand the aliugenerated state of society. The one very naturally begins at the stomach and argues from one's hope for bettering his condition as the mainspring of all industrial and social progress. The

Of course we did not intend to quesother begins by ignoring the stomach all, and in all legitimate lines of living; tion at all Bro. Clifton's loyalty to his and its adjuncts as the basis for the that the principles by which he lived all church organ, but he gave us a good should live, no matter what the avoca- chance to fire a shot at other game, and tion : that one should seek intellectual it is very important at times to have a and moral improvement, even, that he good rest. We are always glad to have

IF the revival is of God it will come in answer to prayer and faithful work by pastor and people; but if it is of man and only human it may be necessary to use sensational methods and employ the masters of that art. We can not help believing, therefore, that Pentecostal methods are better than the modern inventions.

THE TEXAS ADVOCATE to a Methhe becomes wealthy by following this with actual church work in Texas that

Some brother in New York has discovered a radical defect in the "great commission," and proposed to a preachfor his own exclusive use.

A WRITER in the Cumberland Presbyterian, speaking of their 2000 congregations which had contributed nothing to the ministerial relief fund, remarks: 'Of course many of them are without pastors." Had he been writing of Methodist Churches he would have written: "Of course every one of them has a pastor." Our preachers, pastors. move, but they do not move out of the pastorate, nor do they create a vacancy when they move.

"De you recken there is any limit to a woman's curiosity?" So said we to a lady who came into our work-shop and began looking through our mail. While there was no direct connection

per ct. difference. Royal Baking Powder, Strongest, Purest, Most Economical.

Certain baking powder makers are publishing falsified extracts from the Government reports, with pretended analyses and certificates, wherein an attempt is made to compare their baking powders with the "Royal," or making bogus tests from house to house, their obvious purpose being to counteract the recent exposure of the inferiority of their own goods arising from their impurity, low/strength, and lack of keeping qualities as shown by the Government chemists and others.

As to whether any of these baking powders are equal to the "Royal," the official tests clearly/determine. When samples of various baking powders were purchased from the grocers, and analyzed by the United States Government Chemists and the Chemists of State and City Boards of Health, the reports revealed the fact that the "Royal" contained from 28 per cent. to 60 per cent. more leavening strength than any other cream of tartar baking powder and also that it was more perfectly made, of purer ingredients, and altogether wholesome.



As these powders are sold to consumers at the same price, by the use of the Royal Baking Powder there is an average saving of over one third, besides the advantage of assured purity and wholesomeness of food, and of bread, biscuit and cake made perfectly light, sweet, and palatable - advantages not to be had in the use of the low grade, cheaply made baking powders that contain lime, alum, and other impurities.

matter filed for the paper.

WE have received several articles in reply to the Rev. C. L. Spencer on "Extra Zeal," and in this issue publish the second one. This we think sufficient. We have published the replies in the order in which they were re-

It has been said by a modern expounder of some renown that if the branches can not bear fruit without the the branches. Through the means of from the cessation of heart action, vine, neither can the vine bear without living Christians Christ bears the precious fruits of the gospel in saving sinners. Have you ever considered the responsibility of your relationship to Christ from that point of view?

BECAUSE a work of grace is of God do not conclude therefore that no human effort is necessary to secure it. In case of sickness God may use the physician with his medicines, and in the case of soul-sickness he may use the prayers and conversation of the Christian as means of restoration. Pray therefore and work also.

minds us that there is a fine opportunity for our young men of South and Southwestern Texas to make themselves useful by learning to speak German and Spanish. All our preachers in those sections cught, if possible, to learn to preach in those lauguages. Then in addition to preaching in English they might hold special services in their churches and preach also to Germans and Mexicans. We do not propose this, however, as a solution of the problem of missionary work among to puting in blasts, a necessary preparathose people in our midst. The church The fire and cartridges were placed at the ought to take hold of that work, i. e., the German work, and prosecute it more diligently than has been done. But the preacher who will fit himself for preaching in the German language, it seems to us, will take to himself a great advantage for doing good.

WE can not publish obituaries or

Afree the last issue in this month we cannot publish resolutions of respect. We are limiting the obituaries to twenty five lines and still we are

her. Really it is faith that brings us sion occurred several printers of the TRYAS CHEISTIAN ADVOCATE WERE Standing at in touch with God, and faith is the con- their cases close to the windows, but beducting medium through which the yound setting sulverized glass in their hair, only two of them (and they old divine life passes into our hearts.

divine life passes into our hearts.

"Fear not." These words comforted and encouraged the disciples in danger, temptation and sorrow. "Fear not, only believe." "Fear not, for it is I."

They are still the words of comfort, ensured the disciples in danger despited the way around his night wrist. "It was terrible." observed "Commodore" Jones to a News reporter. It shock the building and almost threw us all off our feet. Bill Show was in the act coursgement and victory. In them of telling a story and had get down to the every Christian has an unfathomable last paragraph, which was to disclose a big thrill. Mr. Shaw retreated with his which they may not lighten, and no foe place." whom they may not conquer.

IT is amusing to behold to what extremes of trepidation the desire to get into power will lead the political parties of the day. They are afraid to advocate their own principles lest they may fail to get votes. Instead of taking a firm stand on their principles until they get enough people to think their way to enforce them, they expect to an advent of a new son into to make the Bibles and pay clerk hire to keep the accounts. The society has no large stocks and endowments, as is supposed. Of the millions of Bibles made no profits are received from what are gratulated on the advent of a new son into

word. We take this occasion to apolo- by some hocus pocus methods to win gize for any seeming rudeness in the votes regardless of principle. If the question. No offense was intended and | leaders would take a firm stand on the question. No offense was intended and leaders would take a firm stand on the the sympathy of all. Father Minnis had the remark was only prompted by an advocacy of measures they believe to been a local preacher for more than half idiosyncratic dislike to have other peo- be right, the people might have some a century, and though at an advanced ple rambling through our mails and faith in their sincerity, and when enough people come to their principles to elect, there would be sufficient sentiment in the country to enact them into earth were: "It is all well with me." laws with the prospect of being en-

> tells of two instances where parties who refused to give at a church collection went home to find the very best hog in the pen stone dead. The Doctor did not say what disease the hogs died of, but the natural inference is that they died caused by shame and grief on account family in China is \$1200. We can raise of the stinginess of their owners. The that amount easily and promptly. In the reason why the stinginess did not kill the owners themselves seems to be that they had no heart at all.

kind father who has given him superior can prophesy the result. Will you atadvantages of education as an inferior shares valued at \$10 each will bring sucit is very plain that he received the ad- cees. How many shares or parts of shares vantages minus the education. The will you take? the common gender.

on the street lying alongside the AD-The discussion of the German mission work now going on in this paper rehome with a brand new silk hat presented him by the publishers of the me as fast as it is collected. The editor ADVOCATE when the accident occurred. of our ADVCCATZ, I am sure, will give us As it always makes one feel good to receipts." do a charitable deed Mr. W. A. Shaw had gone to the composition room to the China missionary were soon secured erjoy his feelings with the "boys" which and most of them have been paid. Having but one Texas missionary in China, accounts for his attitude as described and the Texas Annual Conference having

"The man in charge of the blasting in the sewer which Mr. F. O. Brown is building under contract with the city had placed three frozen dynamite cartridges near a fire to thaw them out preparatory back of the pile of clay that had been thrown up on the east side of the sewer.

Whether or not the cartridges were too

close to the fire or a coal from the latter was blown in costact with them and set them off is not known. The explosion, which occurred at the hour above indicated, threw several people close by off their feet and was followed by a cloud of breken glass, dust and debris which fell to the earth and rattled on the neighbor-WE can not publish obituaries or other articles without the proper names of the parties writing them. To sign "A Friend" will not do; must have the name. by the Western Newspaper Union. There to twenty five lines and still we are crowded. We would be glad to publish the resolutions, but the want of room forbids.

The woman touched the hem of His garment and was healed; but it was not the touch, but her faith, which saved the touch, but her faith, which saved the touch are control to the contro

> We regret that Mr. Shaw got the paragraph of his story blown out; but glad that the new stove-pipe mentioned above was saved from the wreck by propositions: First, becaute I am not authorized by the Bible Society to put out being absent.

TEXAS PERSONALS.

his family, but he is only a son-in-law. Much happiness to the couple. —Bros. Abs Mulkey and R. H. H. Bur-nett have decided to dissolve partnership, and each go his own way.

—The Rev. J. H. Collard reports a fine meeting at Kerrville, Texas, notwith-standing the extreme cold weather.

-The Rev. C. F. Goodenough writes that he has been sick about ten weeks, and expresses his heartfelt gratitude to the people of Floyd's Chapel for kind-

-J. M. N. writes: To relieve some astonished persons I write there lines. In a late issue of the Advocate you had an item, taken from the Navasota Tablet, stating that the ladies of Plantersville had made up a purse of money for the wife of Rev. J. M. Mickle. Such a note was as a thunder shock to many who have for years known the confirmed bachelor ways of our beloved presiding elder. ways of our beloved presiding elder, Bro. Mickle. Hence I rice to explain and to ease the minds of the brethren. Bro. Mickle is still in the old way. The item should have read wife of J. M. Nickels.

—Captain B. W. McCullough, general passenger and ticket agent of the Texas and Pacific railroad, died at Hot Springs. Ark., last Thursday morning at 6:40 o'clock. He had been in the service of the T. and P. R. R. for some time and was highly appreciated as an officer and as a friend in railroad circles. He was well known in connection with the west well known in connection with the road, and had made many friends outside of his business connections. We remember with kindness favors shown by him to

-T. H. Morris, of the Benvanue mission, writes January 14: A poetal card from Bro. T. J. Minnis, pastor of Iowa Park charge, informs us of the death of his brother, Lee Minnis, who died on January 2, and of his father, who died three days later, and also of the extremedangerous condition of his wife, who is down with pneumonia. In this dark hour of silliction our brother should have age, last year sesisted his son, Rav. T. J. Minnis on the Alvord and Sunset work. He was a grand old Christian hero, who He has two sons in this conference-Rev. T. J. Minnie, and Rev. J. B. Minnie DR. LAFFERTY, of the Richmond,

The son that died three days before he died was a young men of great promise, and died with the assurance of his acceptance with God. Peace to their sonla

ANOTHER APPEAL

To Texas Methodist Sunday Schools.

About one year ago, moved as I thought by the Holy Spirit, I made the following appeal to our Sunday-schools in Texas: "Let us send at least one miewill co operate, there are more than a thousand Sunday-schools, with more than 70,000 scholars and teachers. If these WHEN a young man regards the all unite with spirit in this effort no man

term "young man" is in this case of special offering of the Sunday schools and outside of all assessments. This effort is entirely auxiliary to the General Board THERE was quite a forcible explosion and the money raised will pass through

"To save expense I will cheerfally un-State the number will assume and forward the money to space for the weekly acknowledgement of

assumed his support, I can ferred with Dr. John and we thought it best to choose Rev. W. B. Burke, already in China, as our representative and support him. This fact I published at the time.

As the first \$1200 was nearly subscribed a proposition was made by the Pilot Point Sunday-school to undertake the support of a missionary in Japan, and they headed the list by subscribing five shares, making \$50. On this list we have eighty shares taken, equal to \$800. A part of this last is paid. I very much regret that we have not been able to secure the full amount of 120 shares or \$1200 to support a representative in Japan. Dr. Dake, our representative in Japan, is a Texan, and it would be a graceful thing to adopt him as our own missionary and support

him. I propose that we do it. Now, I submit to these Sunday schools that have already paid up their last year's subscriptions and to all others in Texas, that we this year complete the support of our Japanese missionary by raising the balance of \$100, and that we renew our subscriptions to our China representa-tive, Rsv. W. B. Burke. What say you to this? Let all who favor this proposition write me at once, giving your sub-scription, and send forward the money as

soon as it is raised.

Meanwhile I beg all who subscribed last year and have not paid, to raise the amounts promised and send them forward that we may get the money before the missionary year closes, which is April 1. My repeated absence from this city makes it necessary that some one act in my place as treasurer. Rev. W. F. Lloyd pastor of our First Church in Fort Worth has kindly consented, upon my request, to act as your treasurer. He will acknowledge weekly your subscriptions and payments in the Advocats. Please write to him promptly.

I beg all pastors of our church in Texas to read this appeal to each Sundayschool in your charges and to urge their

school in your charges and to urge their co-operation with us. I am your fellow laborer. Joseph S. Key. laborer. Fort Worth, Texas.

HOW TO MEET THE DEMAND.

Lately I have received a number of letters from pastors stating that they have frequent calls from their people for chesp Bibles, and some have not the money to pay for them. They propose if I will send them a few degen of such Bibles and Testaments that they will be responsible for them; sell what they can, pay for those sold and return the unsold early in the fall. It is with sincere re-gret that I am obliged to decline these Bibles in this way. Second, because the society is unable to do business in this wey. It would require millions of capital to make the Bibles and pay clerk hire to

out any return, as they are given away to supply the destitute at home and to fur-nish the work of missionaries in foreign

I respectfully ask space in your valuable paper to give a plan by which the preacher or any one else, can supply the people, churches, and Sunday schools with cheap, readable Bibles and Testaments in places where there is no Bible Society of Description 1 Society or Depository. It is simple and practical. Write me and I will send catalogues showing type, price, and kind of binding. With these in hand, each person can select what is desired and hand the weekley the mediant. hand the preacher the money. When Bibles enough to fill a box have been selected, send me the money with the list of Bibles desired. I will at once ship them by freight or as requested.

Lately two brethren have supplied their people in this way. One sent an order for seventy Bibles, in value \$49.75, the other, for 158 Bibles, in value \$82 00. In one of these clubs there were five

on their Bibles. This the Bible Society did at cost, for 15 cents each. When the Bibles arrived (and it was all done in a few weeks) a day was appointed for dis-tribution. The parents and the children, the stranger within the gates, all were there to receive their own Bibles. You good works—an event not to be forgotien.

Notice of this plan can be given from the pulpit and in the Sanday-school. The preacher in his pastoral visits, and as oc-casion may offer can show the price list and catalogue of Bibles, and the people can make their selection. By so doing the minister will be a real paster, an apostonic preacher of the Word—even the

doctrine which is according to godiness.

In my travels I frequently meet with parents who wish a cheap Bible for each of their children who can read, so that they may read the scriptures, verse about in the family circle. They are poor and cannot afford expensive Bioles. Brother, will you help these parents and chi dren? Large family Bib.es are not so helpful.

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LETTER FROM BRAZIL.

From across the rea I send you greet ings, each and all, in the Lone Star State. My home is in Juiz de Fora Minas Geraes. distant seven hours rice duced from \$2.50 to \$2 per annum, it from Rio de Janeiro. This city contains should induce those who are not sutabout 10,000 inhabitants. It lies at the base of a grand old mountain called Dom Pedro, in honor of the late Enveror of "Simon Peter—A Stady," Geo. B. With the Control of the late Enveror of the late Envero Encircling the city are lesser

plants to be fully appreciated must be seen. They can not be faithfully da-scribed. Here, too, as in other portions of this great country, may be found the stately palm tree, forming beautiful avenues, both in the private homes and on the business streets. The main street in Juiz de Fora, "Rua Direita," can boast of great palm trees and lovely magnolias, together with others for beauty and shade.
On this same street is situated the Mateiz or main church of the Roman Catholics. The situation is lovely, being elevated, and only approached by carriage drives and flights of steps leading to the building above. Ju z de Fora can boast of here electric lights, street railways, carriages, lovely homes, pretty children and interesting men and women Here too may be found music, postry and flowers, also the land of languages. A child is found often studying two and three languages besides her own—French, Spanish, German and English. are three languages taught daily in one school, "Collegio Minetro," and it is more than probable that a fourth will be taught during the coming term. As I said before the Brazilians want languages and music; they have some post y and are embowered in flowers.

The days seem to be full of beautyven a rainy day can suggest something f interest. The sunshine is gloriously right, the shadows on the hillsides full of poetry, the air redolent with the perfume of many different kinds of flowers, and the exy, oh! so blue. I have heard it said that if the beauty of a B-azilian sky were painted and sung about as the Italian exies have been, that this sky would be equally, if not more so, admired. All days are not alike. To each of us in this foreign land there will come hours of sadness, times of depression, more especially, though, when we see what countless througe of humanity are still without Christ and without hope.

Then, too, we are made sorry by seeing the superstition, the strange customs, the non-observance of the Sabbath, and with the exception of mass or an occasional service the Lord's day is not His own in

At present we missionaries are comfortably housed, having one sufficiently large to accommodate our family and a few more boarders when echool re-opens January 19, 1892. Then, too, our grounds are large, affording ample room for the children to romp and play. I trust my many friends and acquaintances in the Lone Star State will learn to watch for my letters and be glad to hear of the

Soap

We perspire a pint a day without knowing it; ought to. If not, there's trouble ahead. The obstructed skin becomes sallow or breaks out in pimples. The trouble goes deeper, but this is trouble enough.

If you use Pears' Soap, no matter how often, the skin is clean and soft and open and clear.

All sorts of stores sell it, especially druggists; all sorts of people use it.

success of the foremost of mission schools, "Collegio Mineire." MOLLIE F. BROWN,

BRAZ'L, SOUTH AMERICA.

AN IMPORTANT MATTER.

To the Traveling Preachers of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South: Brethren-Tae General Conference in St. Louis, May, 1890, enacted a law requiring the Bishops' Fund to be collected and paid to the Treasurer of the Joint Board of Finance, whose duty it is to forward the same, without delay, to the Book Agents, and it is the duty of the Book Agents to forward the amount collected to the Book Agents. lected to the Bishops in monthly install-

ments. (Discipline, page 183.)

It has been customary to pay the larger proportion of this fund at the sessions of the annual conferences, but that cus-tom should change under the new law, or our chief pastors will be left without adequate provision for their support during persons who wished names printed in gilt | the greater part of the year. The Bishops receive no money on their salaries except what is paid them by the Back Agents, and the Book Agents can only pay cut what has been handed to them; therefore, if monthly remittances are to be made to the claimants upon this fund, the ccllections for that object should either be may imagine the scene! It was a day of taken in full, at the beginning of the year, or taken continuously throughout the year.

Allow us, brethren, to respectfully suggest that every traveling preacher prompt-ly bring this matter be ore his people, and raise the amount assessed to his charge now, and forward the amount im-mediately to the Treaturer of the Joint Board of Finance of his annual conferwords of our Lord Jesus Christ and the ence. Let no preacher send his collection which is according to godliness. tion for the Bisheps' Fund to us, but send it to the Treasurer of the Joint Board of Finance. By prompt attention to this business, brethren, you will confer a favar on those who are most abundant in labors, and whom it is your pleasure to honor, and by observing our request in detail you will confer no ordinary favor on us, who are your cervants for Christ's BARBER & SMITH, Agents.

BOOKS AND PERIODICALS.

This paper will only select from the books sent as for notice such as we think the interests of our ceders, demand. We will, however, publish The January number of the Quarterly

Review, M. E. Church, South, edited by Rev. W. P. Harrison, D. D. LL.D., and published by Barbee & Smith, Agents, Nashville, Tenn., is worthy of the subscription of every thinking may, both clerical and lay, in the church. This publication should have the liberal support it deserves, and as the price has been re-Brazti. Encircling the city are lesser ton. "A Lucky Mistake and Two Narnountains.

The beauty of the trees, flowers and blants to be fully appreciated must be lessen. They can not be fully appreciated must be lessen. They can not be fully appreciated must be lessen. They can not be fully appreciated must be lessen." Richard Melcolm Johnston." Charles

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R. H. Mahon. "The Epic of Jesus," H.
Walter Featherstun. "The Study of
Greek," Richard M. Smith. "Ideas—
Their Nature and Uses," W. H. Anderson. Editor's Table: "A Difficult Text;"
"Fore Great Egila of the Day;" "The "Four Great Evils of the Day;" "The Ecumenical Conference;" "The Peshito Syriac Version;" "Hebrew and Greek Morality;" "Reason, Not Rationalism;"
"A Sensational Book;" "Special Inter-

"The Missionary Review of the World" for February devotes a large portion of its space to a most timely consideration of the work in China. In the department of Literature of Missions are two articles, the first by the Rev. John R. Hykes. of Kiukiang, on "The Importance of Winning Chins for Christ;" the other, by the Rev. John Ress, of Monkden, North Chins. on "How the Gospel Spreads in Ohina both of which present a most hopeful view for the future of missionary enterprise there. Funk & Wagnalls Company New York.

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Woman's Department.

CONDUCTED BY MRS. FLORENCE M. HOWELL [All matter intended for this column should be

addressed to Mrs. Florence Howell, 28 Masten

FROM THE CLEBURNE AUXILIARY, W. M 8.

I have thought from time to time that I would send you a communication for our column in the Advocate in regard to the work done by our auxiliary. We were organized two years ago with eleven members; we now number forty-four. Meet the first Monday in each month; have never failed to hold our monthly meetings. Average attendance nine to sixteen; quite a num-ber of our members being ind fferent to the work. I send you a copy of resolutions ad opted at our last meeting. Prav for us. I am not prepared to send treasurer's report this time. Your elster in the work of the Lord.

MRS MAGGIR LANGSTON.

A TESTIMONIAL OF APPRECIATION AND ESTEEM.

We, your committee to draft resolutions expressive of the feelings of this society in regard to the labors and loss of Sister Rodgers, beg leave to the submit the fol-

Whereas, In view of the valuable and

to Sister Rodgers, and a copy also fornished the Weman's Missionary Advocate and the Texas Christian Advocate for publication. Respectfully sub-nitted.

Mas. Maggis Langston,
Mas. H. B. Hill.

MRS. LIZZIE ADAIR,

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT.

At a called meeting of the Parsonage and Home Mission Society of Denton Street Methodist Church, North Texas Conference, a committee was appointed to draft suitable resolutions on the death of Mrs. Sallie Carr, who was the president of the society. The committee adopted the following:

Whereas, Our Heavenly Father, in infinite wisdom and goodness, called from our midst to join the ransomed host on the evernal shores our esteemed and beloved sister, Sallie Carr; therefore, Regolved, That in her devoted, bright

and consistent life she has left us an example worthy of emulation. 2. That the society has lost a faithful

member and efficient president. That we will cherish her memory and seek to imitate her most worthy ex 4 That we extend to her deeply be-

reaved family our heartlest sympathy, and pray for God's sustaining grace to be given them in this the hour of their deep-Tast a copy of these resolutions be

farnished the family and also to the Hesperian and Taxas Christian Advocate 100 for publication.

MIS W. H. PURCELL, MES. W. H. COFER, J. H. KEITH, Committee.

GAINESVILLE, TEXAS. Jenny, at the window-There go Clara I don't like those girls. Kitty-But you must learn to like them, dear, now that you are engaged to Tom. Jenny-What has that to do with my liking or dis liking them!" Kitty-They have both a reed to be sisters to him.

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"Why don't girls marry?" There are as many reasons as to the question "Why don't the men propose?" But one explanation is that society is like a crowded picture with here and there as but of bright color, or a gleast of studieth, bringing one object or another into relief, but leaving the rest in confusion.

So as a rule the girls who are distinguished among the many marry. Those who are coloriess or unnotice-ble get left. Nothing it is generally agreed, so distinguishes a woman as fine hair, and in order to insure it. Louisiana Creole Hair Restorer may be condensity relied upon as the best known production. fidently relied upon as the best known preparation of the present day, to restore the color and strengthen the roots of the hair, and cause it to grow. It is as excellent as a dressing as a tonic, and thoroughly eradicates dandruff and all diseases of the calp. Mansfield Drug Co., Proprietors, Memphis,

"Now, John," said Mrs. De Porque to the new gardener, "I hope you will remember all that I have told you. And whatever you do, don't forget to water the electric light

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I would by some means get Dr. Dromgool. E's English Female Bitters says a woman who had been bedridden with a female disease was cared by this great Female Tonic

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Whereas, In view of the valuable and efficient labors of Sister Rudgers, whose counsel and zealous example, we lose by her removal from among us (Bro. Rodgers being zent to another field of labor), this Woman's Missionary Auxiliary has lost a worthy and active member and able President, be it resolved:

1. That we, the Woman's Missionary Auxiliary of Clebarne, hereby express our esteem for Sister Rodgers, as a friend, adviser and co-worker, and also our appreciation of her as president of this Auxiliary; that we sincely feel our loss, and we commend her to the esteem and confidence of our fellow-workers in her mew field, and we pray God's blessing upon her wherever in his providence she may go, and hay her capacity for and field of usefulness be continually enlarged. may go, and hay her capacity for and field of usefulness be continually enlarged.

2. That a copy of these resolutions be apread upon the minutes of this society for future reference and encouragement.

3. That a copy of the same be forwarded of Sister Paders, and how the first the field of the society for future reference and encouragement.

3. That a copy of the same be forwarded of Sister Paders, and how the field in cambine to render the "Twice A-Week" Republic indiapensable during this great campaign year, 1892. Send one dollar now for a full year souther for the capacity for and field of usefulness becoming the color of the capacity for and field of usefulness becoming the color of the capacity for and field of usefulness becoming the capacity for an account of the capacity for account of the capa

"You are getting to be very fond of coffee, Mr. Hunker," said Mrs. Small, to her star boarder as he vassed his cup for a third replenishing. "It isn't that, Mrs. Small, "replied the boarder, "I'm taking the hot water

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WEST TEXAS.

LLANO DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND. Cherokee cir Jan 20, 21 Honey Creek Feb 1, 2 Mellbourne Feb 8, 9 Willow City Pob 15, 1 I. T. Morris, P. E.
CUERO DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND. Yoakum cir, at Yoakum
BEEVILLE DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND. Lavernia cir Jan 30, 31 Shiloh mis Feb 53, 74 Lagaruo cir Feb 13, 74 Helena cir Feb 20, 21 Rockport cir Robert, J. Desers, P. E. Robert, J. Desers, P. E. Rockport cir

SAN ANGELO DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Ingram mis, at Ingram5th Sun in Jan Montell mis, at ____ Wednesday after 5th 8un in Jan

SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Boerne cir, at Brownsboro Jan 3
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ALANSON BROWN, P. E. SAN MARCOS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Gonzales sta, at Gonzales 5th Sun in Jan W. H. H. Biggs, P. E.

NORTH TEXAS.
JEFFERSON DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND. Bowie mis, T. C. Junction
BONHAM DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

Ben Franklin cir, at Ben Franklin ... Jan 30, 31
Randolph and Baily, at Randolph ... Feb 6, 7
Bonham cir, at Ravenna ... Feb 13, 14
Launius cir, at Lannius ... Feb 29, 21
J. M. Binkley, P. E. TERRELL DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. cemp cir.....

idall cir PARIS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

Lake Creek cir, as 27.

Centenary sta Feb 20, 22

Lamar Avenue sta Feb 21, 22

McKenste cir, Feb 27, 28

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Maxey mis, at May's Prairie March 12, 13

Annona cir at Annona March 19, 20

Powderly mis, at Palestine March 26, 27

J. R. Waoss, P. E. GREENVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.
 Wylie
 5th Sun in Jan

 Weston
 1st Sun in Feb

 Nevada
 2d Sun in Feb

 Allen
 3d Sun in Feb

 Anna mis
 4th Sun in Feb

Kyle and Orangeville....... lat Sun in March J. A. STAFFORD, P. E. DALLAS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

SULPHUR SPRINGS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUPD. GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST BOUND.

Aubrey cir, at Friendship Jan 29
Denton sta, at Jan 30, 81
Dexter cir, at Mt Zion Feb 5, 7
Marysville cir, at Marysville Feb 13, 14
C. L. BALLARD, P. E. SHERMAN DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

MONTAGUE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND, MONTAGUE DISTRICT—FIRST ROCK
Cambridge and Doss, at Cambridge ... Jan 30, 31
Iowa Park ... Jan 30, 31
Holiday cir, at Stewards ... Feb. 6, 7
Archer mis, at Archer ... Feb 13, 14
Chico cir, at Pleasant Grove ... Feb 20, 21
Crafton cir, at Newport ... Feb 27, 28
W. S. MAY, P. E.

TEXAS. CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND
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 DISTRICT—SECOND
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 Brenham sta
 Jan 30, 31

 Sealy cir, at San Felipa
 Feb 6, 7

 Bellville cir, at Bellville
 Feb 20, 21

 Giddings cir, at Giddings
 Feb 20, 21

 Lexington cir, at Lexington
 Feb 27, 28

 *leasant Hill cir, at Pleasant Ketreat
 March 5, 6

 Rockdale sta, at
 March 12, 13

 Davilla cir, at Friendship
 March 19, 20

 yons cir at Elizabeth Chapel
 March 26, 27

 Caldwell sta, at
 April 2, 3

 Milano cir, at Milano
 April 9, 10

 Cam ron sta, at
 April 16, 17

 Maysfield cir, at Port Sullivan
 April 28, 24

 Cameron cir, at Salem
 April 30, May 1

Cameron cir, at Salem April 30, May GALVESTON DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. | Columbia and Brazoria | Jan 30, 31 |
Matagorda cir	Feb 13, 14
Wharton and Hungerford	Feb 13, 14
Eagle Lake sir	Feb 20, 21
Patterson cir	Feb 27, 28
Alvin cir	Jos. B. Sears, P. E. AUSTIN DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

LaGrange sta. Jan 28
Muridoon cir, at Ford's Prairie Jan 30, 31
Flatonia sta. Feb 2
Weimar cir, at Weimar Feb 6, 7
E. S. SMITH. P. E. CALVERT DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. CALVERT DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.
Franklin cir, at Franklin ... Jan 30, 81
Rhictt cir, at Mount Vernon ... Feb 6, 7
Wilderville cir, at Power's Chapel ... Feb 13, 14
Durango cir, at Durango ... Feb 20, 21
Fairfield cir, at Sunshine ... Feb 27, 28
Center Point mis, at Hick's Springs ... March 12, 13
Centerville cir, at Evan's Chapel ... March 19, 20
Rogers Prairie cir, at Rogers Prairie ... March 26, 27
FRED L. ALLEN, P. E.

HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Plantersville and Courtney cir, at Courtney Jan 30, 31 Mon'gomery cir, at Montgomery ... Feb 6, 7
Conroe mis, at Conroe ... Feb 13 14
Cold springs cir, at Gold Springs ... Feb 20, 21
Willis sta ... Feb 27, 28
Huntsville sta ... Msrch 12, 13
Dodge cir, at Old Waverly ... March 12, 13
Dodge cir, at Old Waverly ... March 10, 20
Madisonville cir, at Madisonville ... April 2, 3
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VERNON DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Childress and Quanah, at Childress ... Jan 80, 31 Childress mis, at Lea's Chapel ... Feb 2 Memphis mis, at Memphis
clarendon and Claud, at Clarendon.
Mobeetie mis, at Mobeetie
Amarillo cir, at Amarilio. Amarillo sta Feb 10, 14
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Hartley mis, at Texltne Feb 20, 21
Plateview cir, at Plainview Feb 28, 22
Floyd mis, at Floyd City Feb 28, 22
Guthrie mis, at Guthrie March 8, 6
M K LITTLE, P. E.

WACO DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Mart mis, at Batile Jan 20, 31
Whitney, at Whitney Feb 3
Dripping Springs mis, at Coon Creek Feb 4
McGregor, at station Creek Feb 6, 7
Conavile cir, at Pleasant View Feb 13, 14
Bosqueville cir at Greenwood Feb 20, 21 sosqueville cir at Greenwood.

FORT WORTH DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND Covington cir at Covington Jan 30, 31

Morgan and Walnut, at Morgan Feb 2

Brum and Kopperl cir, at Kimball Feb 6, 7

Arrington cir, at Thomas Chapel Fet 13, 14

Bluff Dale cir, at Wesley Chapel Feb 20, 21

Granbury sta Feb 23

Cresson cir, at Acton Feb 24

Glen Rose with at Porton Feb 27

Glen Rose mis, at Porter Feb 27, 2 W. L. Nelvs. P. R. GATESVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST GOUND. GATESVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST GOUND.

Harmony Chapel, at Harmony... 5th Sun in Jan Martin's Gap, at Martin's Gap... 1st Sun in Feb Evant, at New Prospect... 2d Sun in Feb Coryell City, at Osage ... 3d Sun in Feb Gatswille cit, at Henson Creek. 4th Sun in Feb Gatswille cit, at Henson Creek. 4th Sun in Feb Bee House at Pidcoek Ranch... 1st Sun in March Coperas Cove, at Mt Piessent... 2d Sun in March Coperas Cove, at Mt Piessent... 2d Sun in March Killeen, at Pleasant Hill... 4th Sun in March G. W. Graves, P. E.

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WEATHERFORD DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Whitt cir, at Poolville..... WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

Ennis sta at Ennis Jan 30, 3
Bristol cir, at Bristol Feb 5,
Lancaster and Ferris, at Lancaster Feb 13, 1
Oak Cliff sta, at Oak Cliff Feb 20, 2
Oak Cliff mis Feb 20, 2
Wesley and Rush, at Wesley Feb 27, 2
Red Oak cir, at Ovilia March 5,
John S. Davis, P. E. GEORSETOAN DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

Marble Falls cir, at Spring Creek. Jan 29
Lurnet sta, at Burnet. Jan 20
Bettram and Mt Horeb, at Bertram. Jan 30, 30
Oakalla cir, at Oakalla Feb 1
Florence cir, at Florence Feb 1
North Georgetown, at Horace Rismon. P. 60 HORACE BISHOF, P. E. CISCO DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Armstrong mis, at Graham's Chapel Green's Creek cir, at shelby's School house Proctor mis, at Proctor.

 Proctor mis, at Proctor
 Feb 4

 Stephenville cir, at Stephenville
 1st Sun in Feb

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 2d Sun in Feb

 Carlion cir, at Carlton
 3d Sun in Feb
 Duffau cir, at Duffau
Carlion cir, at Carlion
Hicks cir, at Bedford's Chapel
Feb 25
Brockenridge cir, at Breckenridge, 4th 5un in Feb
Eliasville cir, at Crystal Falls
E. A. Balley, P. E. BROWNWOOD DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

Robert and Lee mis, at Hayrick... Jan 30, 3 Santa Anna cir, at Falem... Feb Thrifty cir, at Bethel... Feb 6, Cotton wood cir, at Burnt Branch... Feb 13, 1 r, at Burnt Branch J. P. MUSSETT, P. E.

EAST TEXAS. SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

Nacogdoches and Garrison, at Nacogdoches
Jan 30.3 PALESTINE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Palestine sta, at Palestine Jan 30, 31 Crockett cir, at P.éasant Grove Feb 6, 7 Elkhart mis, at Pleasant Springs Feb 13, 1 Ruk sta, at Rusk Feb 20, 21

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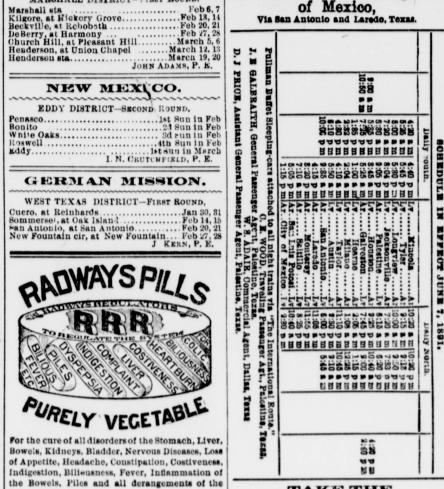
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Over and over again, No matter which way I turn. I always find in the Book of Life

Some lesson I have to learn.
I must take my turn at the mill,
I must grind out the golden grain;
I must work at my task with a resolute will

Over and over again. We can not measure the need Of even the timest flower, Nor check the flow of the golden sands

That run through a single hour; But the morning dews must fall, And the sun and the summer rain Must do their part, and perform it all Over and over again.

Over and over again,

Over and over again,
The brook through the meadow flows,
And over and over again
The penderous mill-wheel goes;
Once doing will not saffice,
Though doing be not in vain,
And a blessing, failing us once or twice,
May come if we try again.

The path that has once been trod
Is never so rough to the feet;
And the lesson we once have learned Is never so hard to repeat.

Though sorrowful tears may fall,
And the heart to its depths be riven

With storm and tempest, we need them all To render us meet for heaven

HAVING LIFE ABUNDANTLY.

-Josephine Pollard.

Great things are for the Christian. One of these great things is life in abundance. This is one of the Good Shepherd's gifts. We know how much every one clings to life. It is as true now as in Job's time that all a man hath will he give for his life. The saved condition of the soul is life. He that before was dead in trespasses and sins is made anew in Christ Jesus. Life shows continuous existence. He should remit money to cover excess of space, to-wit: that believes in Jesus shall never die. at the rate of ONE CENT per word. Money should God's bounties in this respect are like those of nature. There is a million times more water on the earth than mankind can use. The air and sun- sve cents per copy. light are an indication of His bounte ousness in good gifts. No good thing

will God withhold from them that walk uprightly. The abundance of life shows its richness in the joy that the full-grown Christian possesses. Said a widow in Dial, in Fannin county. He was cormy prayer-meeting the other night: verted and joined the church at eleven Christian possesses. Said a widow in "I am happy all the day long, and how can I help it, for I have the love of God all the time in my heart?" Yet but a year ago she was left with a girl to work out her living with her own hands. One need not go along under a but he returned to the church of his cloud of gloom and sorrow, but can have such j y as to raise him to the psalmist's condition when he said he could run through a troop or leap over a wall. The change is such at conversion that frequently one feels as though

brings joy and its increase. Life is discipline. A life with no touch of trial, testing, or temptation would by no means bring out the best there is in our capabilities. Some are disciplined by poverty, some by great In his brief career as an itinerant he had responsibilities, some by sorrows or loss of objects deeply cherished. God's ways of putting us in the refiner's fire are many. The hotter the fire, the

he were walking on air. Then after

conversion the growth in grace ever

When one is converted soul growth begins, and can cease only if one dies again in trespasses and sins. So much can we grow that his abundance of life is a constant surprise. We sometimes hear people say that they have won-dered it they could enjoy any more. But it is better farther on. The utterdered if they could enjoy any more.
But it is better fartner on. The uttermost of to-day is farther along than that of yesterday. God has always something richer in store for us. "Till we all come in the unity of the faith, and of the knowledge of the Son of the knowledge of the Son of and of the knowledge of the Son of God, unto a perfect man, unto the measure of the stature of the fullness of

Then, too, this abundance of life is full of hope of eternal life. Nature teaches us we do not want to die. The teaches us we do not want to die. The life given him is the beginning of eternal life. Saphen only fell asleep. So gratitude for the kindness and favors heaven, where parting is never known. high does the tide reach in this world that it easily floods over the dam across Pedro and Cerrillos, N. M. W. B. Jennings, P. C. W. B. Jennings, P. C. the s resm we call death. At the very

Marriages.

OARPENTER-VALLS —At the residence of the bride's uncle, Dr. Valls, Mr. William E. Carpenter and Miss C. E. Vails, by Rev. J. W. Kelley, on the 24th day of December, 1891; all of Wharton, Texas. KNAPE-MIDDLETON .- At the residence of the bride's parents, Brown county, Texas, January 15 1892, Mr. L. & Knape and Miss Addie Middleton, Rev. T. J. Lassetter officiating.

TRAINER-CRISWELL 2-On January 13 1892 Mr. Wm P. Trainer and Mrs. Suste R. Criawell, at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. W. E Byars, five miles north west of Blanco, Rev. J. B. Denton, offi-

HENDERSON—WHITE —At the residence of Dr. Reeves in Alvord, Texas, January 7, 1892, Mr. J. J. Henderson and Miss Daiey White, Rav. L. L. Naugie officiat-

HEFTON-DYER .- At the parsonage gate in Alvord, Texas, January 13, 1892, Mr. T. M. Hefton and Miss Dora Dyer, Rev. L. L. Naugie officiating

GARRETT-HARPER -At the residence of the bride's father, Rev. J. L. Harper, in the Sabinal Canyon, Bandera county, Texas, December 24, 1891, Mr. Jas. W. Garrett, of Jackson county, and Miss Mary Grace Harper, Rev. Sterling Fisher officiating.

ELDER-ELDER.—At the residence of O. R. Downs, Lessville, Texas, December 17 1891, Mr. Geo. T. Elder and Mrs. C. Elder, Rev. Wm. J. Sims officiating. COOPER-WORTHY -At the residence of

the bride's parents, near Leesville, Texas, December 16, 1891, Mr. Samuel Cooper and Miss Delay Worthy, Rev. Wm. J. Sime officiating.

LEMONS—ELLIS.—Mr. C. D. Lemons, son of the late Rev. J. L. Lemons, and Miss Carrie Enis. at the residence of the bride's parents, Leon county, Texas, January 10, 1892, Rev. Geo. H. Phair officiat-

KINDAL-ARMSETONG -By Ray. E Armstrong, at the residence of Rev. C. C. Armstrong, in Albany, Texas, January 14, 1892, Mr. Thos. J. Kindal and Mice. Nettle Armetrong; all of Albany, Texas BRYSON-CATES -At the hotel in Liberty Hul, Texas, at 8:30 a.m., January 13, 1892, Mr. Warren Bryson and Miss Mollie Cates, Ray. H. B. Henry officiat ing, all of Liberty Hill, Texas.

LOMAX-BANKSTON .- At the residence of the bride's parents, Bosque county, Texas, January 14, 1882, by the Rev. W E. Caperton, Mr. H. M. Lomax and Miss Jennie Bankston.

GILLILAND-ROBINSON.-On December 31, 1891, at the residence of the bride's tather, James Robinson, near Ad Hall, Texas, at 3 p. m., Mr. W. F. Gilliland and Miss Lilley M. Robinson, Rev. H. T. Hart officiating; all of Milam county,

RYE-BASHAM -On December 22, 1891 at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Basham, six miles north of Sine Springs, Texas, by Rsv. I. N. Rseves, Mr. J-mes P. Rve. of Carbon, Texas, and Miss Nan nie B. Basham; all of Eastland county, Texas.

BUSTER-MILNER.-C. V. Buster and Miss Olie Milner, near Turnersville, Texas, by Rev. S. S. Scott; all of Coryeli county, Texas.

Obitnartes.

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REV. J B. WHITTENBURG.

Rev. Jo Ben Whittenburg, son of Ben-jamin and Rebekah Whittenburg, was orn March 8, 1849, in Monroe county. Miscouri. His parents moved to Texas in the fall of the same year and settled near work, Three Springs mission, last fall, preached one Sanday with the fever on him; tock to his bed and never rose from it, dying October 15, 1891. These simple annals tell the tale of a moral hero. In this humble career there was displayed family in heaven. more, if we are steadfast, is the life produced. Job had reached the right spirit when he cried, "though He slay a brighter crown in the world to which he has gone. I honor and revere his memory. The day before Bro. Whittenburg died he got on his knees by his tenburg died he got on his knees by his loss. His loved church misses his presented and committed his family to God. That family, a wife and six children, comes as a sacred charge to us. JOHN R. ALLEN.

Davis .- Death invaded the home of Sister Davis, Bro. Melugin's mother in-law, claiming Mies Sophia Davis as a vic-tim, December 24, 1891. Sne was a pure

PRARCY.-Gracie Adeie Pearcy, daughter of Robert and Maggie Pearcy, was born in Strong City, Ka. Jan 27, 1886; died Nov. 28, 1891, sged 5 years, 10 monate was a bright and dutitu child; a j-wel

best of life here we have only just a taste of what is in store for them that love him. On the other side capacity will be adequate for opportunity. Sin's dwarfing power will have ceased. We can then use to the fullness the water of life and the tree of life. Hope's brightest rays here are but the pale dawn to the flooding mountide. Jesus said to the sad disciples: "Where I am, there ye may be also."—N. Y. Advocate.

MILLER.—Miss M J. Miller was born January 6, 1875, in Lee county. Texas; departed this life November 30, 1891 She was eixteen years, ten months and twenty four days old. She died from the affects of a burn, here clothes cathing on fire, and no one to assist until she was also burned to death. She was a sweet spirited, Christian girl. She leaves a father, sisters and brothers. Oh how sad. God bless the bereaved family. But you know where to find her. God help us to meet her there.

BARNES.—The subject of this notice, Sister Mary M. Barnes, was born October 29, 1863. She married Henry F. Barnes April 8, 1880: she departed this life December 31, 1891, at her home, in the town of Lott, Fails county, Texas. Her remains were committed to the tomb near Ad Hall, Milam county. She leaves i husband and two children, a mother, sisters and brothers to mourn after her. She oined ha M E Church, South, in 1883. May the Lord comfort the bereaved family and help them to meet her in heaven. H. T. Haet, P. C.

Brogdon,—The subject of this memoir, Lucila Brogdon (see Wi'son), was born September 12, 1862, and died November 2, 1891, aged twenty-nine years one month and twenty days. She professed religion under the ministry of J. Wilton Crutchfield in 1885; joined the church and lived a pieue, dovout Christian life until God called her home to join two better land. She leaves one behind and a husband to mourn their loss, together with family relatives and a leave circle. friends, but they sorrow not like those which have no hope. S. CRUTCHFIELD.

Pottseob, Texas.

LEE.-Robert Edward, son of Amos and Annie Lee, was born August 13 1891, and died January 9, 1892; a promising boy. His young parents were making great calculations on him, but alas! he angel of death passed over our town that sad night and stopped long anough to pluck one of our fairest flowers. Christ loved babies when he was on earth and he loves them yet, and took this one to bloom brighter in his flower garden are the bright, speaking eyes and the above. We pray when we die we may go to the baby.

J. W. Morris. MATAGORDA, TEXAS.

DEHAY -Bro. J. W. DeHay was born in the State of South Carolina, St. John's parish, February 27, 1827, and departed this life in Lampasse, Texas, January 8, 1892 He was for long years a faithful and devoat member of the M. E Church, South, filling many places of honor and responsibility in his church. He was a man of integrity and purity of life. The people loved and trusted him. He was a contract treasure for towards. county treasurer for fourteen years of this county. A good man has been taken We will miss him in the church. Hs wife and children and a host of friend mourn their loss. "Mark the perfect man and behold the upright, for the end of that man is peace. Jas. Mackey.

BRLDEN.-Bro. Sam. Beiden was born in L berty county, Texas, February 28 1842, and died at Wortham, Freeston-county, October 7, 1891. He was married to Miss Martha Ann West December 3 1865. To them were born five childrentwo sons and three daughters; all of whom are still living, having been se fortunate as not to have a death in hi-family since his marriage. Bro. Belden was frugal, industrious and successful in his business; was a devoted husband and a loving father, which devotion and love was fully reciprocated as was evid-need by the watchful care of his faithful wife and the tender so ictude of his children during his long and painful illness. He was a member of the M. E. Church. South, and died with the Christian's share in its burdens; but the void made share in its burdens; but for a burdens; but the void made hope of everlasting lifa.

life January 2, 1892, to join her little brother who went to his Savior Augus 7, 1888 Little Albert was nine months and eleven months. These chi dren lived not in vain, for they, in their purity and in n cence, took such a deep hold on the effections of their parents and kindred effections of their parents and kindred devotion to each other was truly beautifications.

WILLEFORD.-Wm. Willeford was born n Hawkins county, East Tennessee, in 1824 and died near Wylie, Texas, Dec 11, 1891 Bro. Willeford, at the age 22 years, married Miss E izabeth Long. He moved to Texas 15 years ago, and 2 years afterward professed religion and joined the Methodist County. Though he was the Methodist Church. Though he pro-fession was late in life Bro. Wil eford went to work for Ham who redeemed him Before his deata he became one of the sest praying and paying members of Pleasant Valley church. He died in the taith, and leaves a wife, four sons and one daughter to mourn their loss, while he joins the heaveniy throng, and his con and two daughters, who also died trium phatly. May God sanctivy his life and death to the enivation of the remaining children, and make them an unbroken

A. C. BENSON, P. C. WYLIE, Texas.

VADEN -Wm. W. Vaden, born March 2, 1833; duec Ducember 7, 1891; professed religion, joined the M. E. Church, Sunth, July, 1886, hved a consistent life, serving the church as steward faithfully. His sickness was of long duration, but he bore it with that Christian herolem that characterize a true follower of Christ. His the first born in heaven. 'He shall eleep. but not forever; there will be a glorions S. CRUTCHFIELD.

BLAKE - Whereas, the allwise Creator in his wisdom has taken from us on worthy brother and classmate, W. H. Blake, who departed this live December

25, 1891; therefore, be it
Recoived, that we, the superintendent
and members of Gafford Chapel Sunday. school, bow in humble submission to H

2. That the Sunday-school has lost a worthy and the church a good and useful 3. That his wife and companion has

lost a kind and affectionate husband; his two little children, a kind and loving 4. That we extend to his bereaved w for

and relatives our heartfelt sympally and R. N. RAMBY, J L. FRY W. L. GUTHRIE,



DOROUGH .- The brightest days generally precede the darkest nights. Human love in its blindness builds castles in the air, eager in its own desire to accomplish its own ends, frequently forgetting to stop and count the cost Such has been our own experience. Our Father has taught us that our children are not our own. His they are to give, and his to take away. Four times have we heard the words, as our hearts are rent in twain, 'I love thee, I love thee; pass under the r.d,' as many of our jawels have been borne to our Father's house. Our darling baby Evylyn was the last to be transfer by the research of the resear planted to the more congental shore of the afar off Garden of Paradise to bloom in fadeless beauty forever. Rejoined on the o her shore, our children, saved wi h an ever asting salvation, without sin or temptation, back on the suchit hills of the New Jeruselem. In our imagication we follow 'our baby' to her home not yet you will be remembered in all thy tender leveliness of two years seven months and twenty-three days the same blythe, happy, joyous babe that be unded through bed-room and hall, laughing your happy soulinto papa's and mamma's heart. Thy happy morning wakings, bright as the new cut diamond, were only rivated by the sunbeams. Yes, we called you our sunshine, and senshine to our loner life you were. How dear to our hearts radiant brow encircled with golden tresses which filled our souls with joy and fond anticipations. Her voice, so full of tender music to our hearts, was often attuned to the grand old hymn of "Jesus, lover of my scu"." These were the only words she could remember, but she voiced forth the delightful melody which was in her own little pure heart. which was in her own little pure heart, her eyes the while following our own eager to catch the approving smile from mamma. On receiving the glad embrace she would dance away, repeating the same melody. Now, no doubt, she joins in the angelic choir in praises to Him who loved us and redeemed us. O!ten were the little hands clasps over my knee as she would repeat, 'Now, I lay me,' etc. I well remember one morning I to got to hold family prayer, her papa being absent. Toward noon I took my Bible to read a chapter, and she being in the room, reminded her older sister, Bessie, that mamma was going to have prayers. Truly a little child shall lead them. The little rayings of "our baby," so sweet to a methal's heart, are treasured up in memory's gems. Often does the tear unbidden start as the vacant chair, the empty crib, the idle baggy, all, all, re-

m nd that the jewel is gon--gone, but not lost; only reset in the diadem of our Savior's love. Her traits of character were of the highest type. If the bud was so sweet what wealth of beauty would the unfolded flower display! We know, sweet On for the touch of a vanished hand, Pickert.—Lids A ice Pickett, daughter of J on H. and Frances E. Pickett, was born February 12 1891, and departed thi life January 2, 1892, to join her little Snewses a very frail child, having been sick the entire summer before ner cea h. Four physicians seemed to have isi ed to twenty eight days old, and Lica near seach her case, and only with the cod acknowledgment was the little one had made him a better man. This might not have been had not the little rosebud bloomed into life and faded away in a A. C. BENEON.

A. C. BENEON. with us if the Father willed it so. The b ightness of her examp e in her patience has ewestened life's trials, and lingers as limmons, c. ma ending her sweet spirit

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vely E-ylan in the "sweet-by-and-by," where we will meet to part no more."

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Jones -E jah Jones, born in 1811, died N. v. 13 1891, aged 80 years. Bro. Jones died in Cerrillos, N. M., where he had recently come from Texas to visit his chi'dred. He espoused the cause of Christ in h s youth, and ever after lived a fai hiut and consistent Christian life. He has crossed the Jordan to meet his companion and loved ones who have preceded him. He leaves his children and a host of friends to mourn their loss, but it is his gain. "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord, and their works do follow them." May his departure be a tie binding us to the better world. During his last sickness he bade adieu to an and faith. Full of life and buoyant with

Vance — William C. Vance was born in Teunessee, August 15, 1869. He after wards moved to Missouri, and from there e came to Iexas about three years ago He was then a very wild, wicked boy Last August, at our camp meeting at Bethel, he was soundly and gloriously converted to God. From that time until his death he lived a consistent, happy Christian—attending all the services of the church. It was said by saint and sinner, "Vance is a changed man." He died November 5, 1891. The occasion of his death was sad. He was working in a cotton press; the cotton catching fire burned him so that he died about twelve hours afterwards. The whole community was saddened by the event. While he was suffering extremely, he prayed, remarking that he knew who he was calling on. He said, "I am ready, boys, if I have to go. The Lord is with me." Friends, far and near, weep not as those who have no hope. M. W. Shgarer.

MENEFEE.-George Manefee, Sr., died in Edna, Texas, Outober 21, 1891, after a long and neeful life. He was born in Knox county, Tennessee, July 3, 1815, came to Texas in 1830, and settled in Jackson county, where, with the exception of three years, he had lived since pain, ner sorrow, suffering, nor death.
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We would not call you back to this life to pant in the stirring events of early Texas. h story. Bro. Meneice was converted and joined the M. E. Church, South, in 1851 ander the ministry of Daniel Carl, and was active in the service of Gcd as in the s-rvice of his country. He was a s eward in the church nearly the whole time of his connection with it, and was always faithful to his duty. The quarterly conference of Edna circuit, of which he was weather came her returning strength. an honored member, adopted resolutions Sile was her only brother's especial care. expressing their sense of loss in his death O ly a few days before his death he told me to at he was ready to depart and con-fident of his salvation through faith in ward the golden shore. A great work is ful. O Father, may we all be to and such the blessed Savior. God grant to the wife already accomplished. In her father. Christians as thou wouldet have us and and son, and the great number of other demonstrations of grief and affection his be worthy to enter in and be renaited relatives, his grace in this bereavement, scknowledgment was the little one had with our "loved and lost." She was sick and a sure hope of reunion here. (for STARLING FISHER.

> Bonner -Mrs Sarah A. Bonner was born July 22, 1816, and died December 25 1894, at her home, in Tvler, Texas. She processed religion and joined the church while yet in her youth. She was married has eweetened life's trials, and ling-is as an aroma in our memory. Nothing more dear to us than to live over in our imagination the four short weeks we wanched by your sick couch. No weariness did your mamma know, but pleasure in responding to your wants, as we recall the cayof hope and then hope deferred; and suminates the cayof hope and then hope deferred; and suminates and many wants ago. The other still survives her. Her second marriage was to Rev. W. N. Bonner, who still lives an honored and aged minister to the goodly land many very ago. thope and then hope deterred; and some hope allured us on even to your dying hour, that you, little darling, would be spared; the prayer fr m our crushed heart would like involuntary, "O, G.d. in mercy spare our child, take not curderling babe." But our pure, bright buby was needed up in her Father's hope was needed up in her Father's devotion and consecration to God and her generation was a faithful one. Those who were intimately connected with her speak of her deep devotion and consecration to God and her generation was a faithful one. Since I herem hope and saged minister of the gaspel, and member of the East Texas Annual Conference. Sister Bonner was a devout Christian woman. Her service to God and her generation was a faithful one. Those who were intimately devotion and consecration to God and her generation. devotion and consecration to God and use. Oa the evening of June 19 1891, 1st as the the sun sack behind the mest-ribidle, our friends kneeling with use round her dying couch, oar pastor, Bro. God, delighting in the services of God's god, delighting in the services of God's the God who gave it, as he pronounced to solemn "Amen." her soni was caught p by low despite and solemn to the sol the colemn "Amen," her soul was caught up by love d spirits sent to convey her to the home of the pure and redeemed. What a happy required when we meet in our home over there, where comes not sickness, sorrow, pain, nor ceath. It will only be a short white, dear one, e're papa and mamma, come over to join you, and there you will be "our baby" forever.
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> The closing days of her her were of great suffering, but this suffering did not in any degree cause her to distruct her Lord. Quietly the aged saint came to her end. She said to me a few days before her death, "It is all right. I am ready." When the supreme moment came che sweetly fell on sleep and now rests with her God. We shall see her to distruct her before her death, "It is all right. I am ready." When the supreme moment came che sweetly fell on sleep and now rests with her God. We shall see her to distruct her Lord. Quietly the aged saint came to her end. She said to me a few days before her death, "It is all right. I am ready." When the supreme moment came che sweetly fell on sleep and now rests with her God. We shall see her to distruct her Lord. Quietly the aged saint came to her end. She said to me a few days before her death, "It is all right. I am ready." When the supreme moment came che sweetly fell on sleep and now rests with her God. We shall see her to distruct her Lord. Quietly the aged saint came to her end. She said to me a few days before her death, "It is all right. I am ready." When the supreme moment came to her end. She said to me a few days before her death, "It is all right. I am ready." When the supreme moment came che sweetly fell on sleep and now rests with her God. We shall see her to distruct her love t TYLER, TEXAS.

STEWARD -We, the undersigned committee, having been appointed by the Hornhill church to draft resolutions expressive of our sorrow on learning of the death of Sister Stewart, beg leave to sub-

mit the following:
Whereas, having learned with profound sorrow of her death, and she having been s faithful member of our church and a colaborer in our Sanday school, as much as her health and other circumstances would admit; therefore be it, Retolved, that we hold in sacred mem-

ory ber Christian deportment and faithfu conduc. while she went out and came in wi hne That the church mourns its love.

3 That we extend our heart-felt sym-pathy to her bereaved husband and chi-Sister Augie Steward was born June 25

1853, and in the early morn of Aug. 21, 1891, just as the light could be seen in the east, she triumphantly, in hope of the girty of G. d. breathed her last. She joint the M. E. Caureh, South in early tie, and being naturally possessed with those virtues which make a woman ami able and lovely, and these, refined by divine grace, drew around her a host of warm friends. Her Christian life was beautiful, constant and regular; her de-votion to her husband and children atmost unsurpassed. She was afflicted for menths, but bore her afflictions with the Garfield Tea to 319 West greatest fortitude. She would frequent y 45th Street, New York City. sing and praise God for his great gootnees and benefits toward ber. But the greatest and best part of her record can not be chronicled here—it is recorded above. May God give her sorrowing husband grace to sustain him, and may wi'e husband and children meet in living triumph in the bright beyond.

MRS. J. C. SANDERS. MRS. M. J. RATLIFF, MRS. RUSELIE SHARP, MRS, L. A. BATCHBLOR.

DOAK AND MCGRATH -At a memorial service heid at this place, in memory of Abert Doak, the following resolutions

Whereas, an all-wise God has seen fit in his providence to visit the family of Bro. Dak, by calling from earth their beloved son and brother, Albert; and whereas, in the death of Albert his parents have lost an affectionate and dutiful son, and bis sisters and brothers a loving brother, and we have lost a good and esteemed member, e asemate and pupil; and where-as, our Savior has commanded us to 'weep with those who weep;" therefore

Resolved. 1st., That we, as a school, tender the family of Bro. Dosk our heart-feit sympathy and condolence.

After the above resolution was written and before it was read, it was agreed, and so voted by the school, that it should also apply to John McGrath, who died some time eince.

MRs. S. C. CROW, NOAH KILINIAN, A. G. BORAH.

A. G. BORAH, Secretary. MARYSTOWN, TEXAS.

GOAR .- David Toadeus Goar, son of the Rev C.T. and Josephine Goar, was born in Chocaw county, Mississippi, Decem-ber 5, 1868 and died at his father's resi-dence in Denton county, Texas, August 14, 1891, after an illness of ten days from typhoid fever and heart trouble. His disease was violent and ran a rapid course. This ead bereavement was intensified to the family by the fact that while he was ing his last sickness he bade adien to an and faith. Full of his and buoyant hope of worldly pleasure, he had given apparently no attention to his immortal apparently no attention to his immortal. interest until a year before his death, when he was a penitent at the altar of prayer for several days, but made no profeesion of religion. Time and its pleasures and cares seemed to efface his religious convictions. But when he realized the danger of his situation he earnestly prayed for his soul's salvation until his mind was beclouded by the violence of fever. Early in the morning before he died in the evening, he said to his brother and eister: "Meet me in heaven." This was his last intelligent speech. Just before he died, with a smile on his face, he took his mother by the hand and pointed upward and soon passed away.

After a funeral discourse, based on the text, "For behold he prayeth," we laid his lifeless body in Bolivar cemetery in hope of the resurrection.

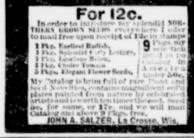
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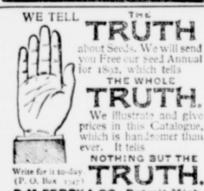
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Discussed in a Lecture by Dr. S. B. Hart man at the Surgical Hotel, Colum-

bus. Ohio.

Reported for the Press.

There are three distinct theories held by the medical profession as to the nature of the disease known as catarrh. Each of them is believed and taught by different

physicians of eminence and equal learning. Briefly stated, they are as follows: First-Tast chronic catarrh is a local disease. This theory denies that catarrh the system or by any constitutional taint, but is solely limited to the part or parts which are visibly affected. The practitioners who ho d to this theory treat every case of catarrh locally, and rarely, if ever, give medicine internally. My opinion ie, nowever, that local applications can never cure chronic catarrh. The various kinds and modes of local applications, such as apprays, atomizers, douches, inhalants, fumigations, creams, cintments, lotions, gargles, etc., etc., have in many cases a soothing effect on the inflamed surfaces, and are sometimes eseful to assist a cure; but neither of them nor all of them together ever did or ever will cure a case of catarrh. These things may g've temporary relief, but it is useless to expect a cure them. Catarrh is not a local disease, hence can not be cured by local treatment.

The second theory of the nature of caie, that it is a constitutional or blood disease. Those who believe this theory to be the true one treat chronic catarrh only with blood medicines, hoping, by chanting the blood, to eradicate the disease. Thus it is that we find a certain class of physicians hoping to core catarrh by the use of careaparillas, alteratives, and various other compounds to cleanse the system. While it is no doubt true that many cases of chronic catarrh are associated with or complicated by constitutional diseases, such as scrofula, erysipelas, etc., etc., yet catarrh is distinct from them and can not be cured by blood medicines. Of course it is sometimes necessary in cases where the catarrh is complicated by constitutional dis ease to first cleance the system ; but even after this is done thoroughly the catarrh remains the same as ever unless some specific for the catarrh itself is used to complete the cure. Catarrh is not a blood disease, hence can not be cured by blood medicines.

The third theory is, that catarrh is a systemic disease, and therefore requires persistent internal treatment, sometimes for many months, before a permanent cure is effected. I believe this theory to be the correct one. The mucous lining of the cavities of the head, throat, lunge, etc., are made up of a net-work of minute blood vessels called capillaries. The capillaries are very small elastic tubes, which, in all cases of chronic catarrh, are congested or bulged out with blood so long that the elasticity of the tubes is entirely destroyed. The nerves which supply these capillaries with vitality are called the "vasa-motor" nerves. Any medicine to reach the real difficulty and exert the alightest curative action in any case of ca-tarrh must operate directly on the vasamotor system of nerves. As soon as these nerves become strengthened and stimulated by the action of a proper remedy they restore to the capillary vessels of the ations mucous membranes of the body their normal elasticity. Then, and only then, will the catarra be permanently cured. Thus it will be seen that catarrh is not a blood disease, as many suppose, out rather a disease of the mucous blood vessels. This explains why it is that to many excellent blood medicines utterly full to cure catarrh.

The only hope of success in the permanent care of a case of chronic catarrh is to device some remedy that will stimu-late the nerves which supply the capil-lary blood vessels. I know of but one remedy that has this most desirable of feet, and that remedy is Pe-ru-na. This remedy strikes at once the root of the catarrh by restoring to the capallary vessels their healthy elasticity. Peruna is not a temporary palliative, but a radical

If the chronic catarrh be of a mild character, take a tablespoonful of Perru-na before each meal and at bedtime, and continue it without the least interruption until a perfect cure is effected. But if the disease is of long standing, and there is much hawking and expectoration, be gin with the above dose and gradually increate the dies to two tablespoorfuls before each meal. If the chronic catarrh is of the atrophic variety (that is, forming large, dry scabs in the note, or when the breath is very offensive from the ulceration going on under the scabe), the dose should increased to three tablespoonfuls before each meal. In this and all other chronic diseases, should the bowels be dry or constipated, take a sufficient dose of Man-a-lin at bedtime to produce one natural passage of the bowels each day.

Anyone desiring further particulars should write The Pe-ru na Drug Manufacturing Co., of Columbue, O., for a free copy of the Family Physician No. 2-a most admirable treatice on acute and chronic catarrh, coughs, colde, la grippe, and all other climatic diseases of winter.

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THE PASTOR'S BOOK.

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TERRELL DISTRICT.

The turn of the great itinerant wheel of the M. E. Church, South, of the North Texas Conference, at its late session at Terrell, litted this presiding elder from the Sulphur Springs district and put him in charge of the Terrell district—after incessant labors of three years on the Sulphur Springs district, during which time many dear friends were made and many noble and necessary enterprises were commenced and perfected, some of which were very near and dear to our hearts and worthy of special mention in this indenture. Of these I deem it proper to to mention the building of a new district parsonage at a cost of \$1361.80. The new building stands on an elegant lot, near Central College, the generous gift of Miss Mary Houston. In the construction of this delightful home for my successors in office, I am pleased to mention the hearty co-operation of all the preachers in the district in meeting the various assessments disease. This theory denies that catarrh entailed for that purpose, and worthy is caused either by any derangement of mention is due Col. J. A. Weaver, that construction in detail.

In obedience to the mandate of Bishop E R. Hendrix, two weeks after the conference at Terrell, I turned over the keys of this delightful home to Bro. Clifton, my successor, with many changes and additions made in the way of furniture. Quite all of the old furniture had under gone thorough repairs with paint and varnish, and was supplemented with an elegant parlor set at a cost of \$68; and as
I wended my way to my new charge I
was comforted with the thought that,
through my labors and the co-operation of the brethren, we had provided an elegant home for the presiding elder of the Sulphur Springs district that would need no repairs or furnishing for years to

Bat I am now on the Terrell district, ready for the emergencies incident to the great work of an itinerant Methodist preacher. But in my new field I found no provisions made for the home of the presiding elder. But that strong arm of our church, the district stewards, with the co-operation of their pastors, have come to the rescue and provisions have been made and plans perfected for this scribe to be comfortably housed in a district parsonage worthy the Terrell dis-trict, and in a few days from this writing I will hang my hat upon the parsonage wall of the Terrell district, to which you, Mr. Editor, and many other friends, are

cordially invited when you pass this way. With the district mineed with heroic and godly men, all of whom are at their work and earnestly working, I covet for them and their charges uncounded success, and am encouraged to believe that at the ensuing conference the reports of these godly men will be equal to that of

any district in the conference.

It would be wrong for me to close this communication without giving a public expression of my appreciation of the kindness extended by Rav. F. A. Rosser and wife, who have extended to myeelf and wife the hospitalities of their home since our arrival in Terrell. May God's rich grace be the heritage of the preachers and good people of the Terrell district as the months come and go, is my invocation. Ggo. T. NICHOLS.

A ROUND-ABOUT LETTER. It was our happy privilege to visit Calvert in time to enjoy the first Sabhath there upon the return of our brother, Rev. O. T. Hotchkiss, to his former charge. That Sabbath will long be held in loving remembrance by us. The sermons were clear, practical and earnest, full of zeal and love for the Master and his work. The class meeting in the evening was one of the best we ever attended. About 40 persons in attendance; all the testimonies full of love, and a willingness to work for God and the church, all rejoicing in their Savior, and ready, nay, even anxious, to work for his cause. God poured out his spirit upon us, and we indeed "sat together in heavenly places in Christ Jesus. There is a great work projected for this charge in temporal as well as spiritual things before conference. The enlarge ment and improving of the church building, and otherwise preparing to accomp-date the conference. They purpose holding a revival meeting as early as April. May it be abundantly successful. We found here more prayer meetings in successful operation than we have seen any where else. The mid-week prayer meeting, the men's prayer meeting on another night, the women's prayer meeting one afternoon in the work, all these led and carried on by zealous, devoted men and women who delight to do the bidding of the Master. We shall long remember these good people and their favore

to us. God bless them. At Hillsboro we spent several happy days with our other brother, Rev. M. S. Hotchkiss and family. We found here a zealous, loving people, ready to do any and everything in their power for the Master. They feel that their church building is not a just representa-tive of them, and they intend erecting a new, elegant and commodious church this year—to be one of the finest in the State. Here, as at Calvert, the church has secured large grounds in the central portion of this flourishing city-Hillsboro. The pareonage is a two-story frame building, newly painted and papered—very neat and comfortable. We haited at Waco to see our newly-married children, and found them very happy in their new quarters. Morrow Street Church certainly is to be congratulated on securing her present pastor, and in the erection of the new church under contemplation, we feel that they have "the right min in the

right place.' Here at the capital city Methodism is flourishing. We are more than dengated with our new paster, Rav. G. W. Briggs, and his estimable wife. We expect grand success here and a mighty revival this year. We surely are highly favored. We have had the beloved John with us, who, leaning on the Master's the beautiful lessons of "that love that thinketh no evil." "that suffereth lorg and is kind," and now we have the dauntless, unwavering Pau, "fearing not to declare unto us the whole coursel of God;" the burden of every sermon being the di-viaity of Christ, and the efficacy of the atonement. The people are flocking to hear him, and the church pews are filled with earnest, attentive listeners. God bless him and his labors abundantly this year and pour out his Spirit upon our city. Bro. Rector, of Twenty-fourth Street Church, is a great favorite already with his people, and is planning for a revival meeting at an early date. Bro. C. A. Hooper, of First Street Church, is also greatly beloved, as his return to this charge for the fourth year attests. He is always zealous and full of good works, and he serves a faithful, appreciative people.

M. E. WHITTEN.

TEXAS CONFERENCE MINUTES.

Some of the brethren have written to me for information in reference to the minutes of our conference. Bros. J. R. Morris and Weems Wootten were elected to edit and publish the minutes. The matter is in safe hands and no doubt the SETH WARD. HUNTSVILLE, TRXAS.

"BAKING POWDERS," AND THE PUBLIC HEALTH.

(From the Austin, Tex., Medical Journal.) The attention of the sanitary officers of the United States Government has been directed to the matter of baking powders at various times. Prof. H. A. Mott, Chemist for the Government, has made an analysis of over one hundred brands of an analysis of over one hundred brands of baking Powders, bought in the open mar-ket. He found many of them a "bad lot." The Royal he reported as perfectly pure and wholesome, but in the others he found lime, alum, etc., in quantities some-times as high as 12 per cent of their entire

Actuated partly by curiosity, and partly by an interest in the subject, we caused an examination of this brand, the Royal Baking Powder, to be made by a competent chemist, and assured ourselves of its purity. Doubtless there are other brands which are pure, or nearly so; but a condistrict in meeting the various assessments entailed for that purpose, and worthy mention is due Col. J. A. Weaver, that princely layman of Sulphur Springs, for his personal attention given daily to its construction in detail.

Which are pure, or nearly 20; but a construction has been given this one in particular by published analyses and testimonials of absolute purity by such men as Prof. H. A. Mott, Dr. W. G. Tucker, Professor of Chemistry of the construction in detail. Albany, New York, Medical College; Prof. McMartrie, late chemist of the Agricultural Department of the U. S. Government, and by Prof. Mallett, of the Virginia University, well known to all Texchemist.

It is not claimed that all baking powder adulterations are harmful, but it is to be urged that there is great danger in the nee of those miscellaneous powders which flood the market, or are peddled from door to door, whose contents are not known, or are of doubtful quality. When, therefore, we find so conspicuous an example of purity in an article of ford as is shown by the analyses of the Royal, the public and the medical profession should show their appreciation of it; should regard it as a benefaction; and a part of the care exercised by the family physician on behalf of the health of his constituency, if directed to advise the use of such pure articles of food only would doubtless prove a protective measure against future allments, and eave much subsequent

EXTRA ZEAL.

In the ADVOCATE of January 7 appears an article under the above caption, written by our beloved brother, C. L. Spencer, in which he deals with two resolutions passed by the Texas Conference at its last session, in Austin, last November. One was a resolution memorializ ing congress to ratify the "Bruesels Treaty," and the other was a resolution empowering the preciding elders of each district to call their preachers together, to plan an evangelistic campaign for the

Our good and reverend brother has been sick since the first of December, and for several days at one time he lay very near death's door, but thank God he is now improving. Since he began to improve he has concluded that that part of the article which referred directly to the presiding elders might be misconstrued, and therefore he asks no to explain as follows: He says what he wrote touching principle and law as involved in the two resolutions, he meant, and regarding this his mind has undergone no change; but what he wrote referring directly to the presiding elders he meant as the merest pleasantry. He claims them all as his personal triends, and affirms that nothing was farther from his mind than a design to hurt the feelings of any of them.

Now, brethren, I have made known to you our bother's wish in this matter, which is the pure fruit of a burning desire on his part for continuance of brotherly love, and I fee! sure this spirit will find in your hearts very high appreciaepirit. I sincerely ask your prayers in behalf of our brother, that he may soon be restored to health again. He seems almost indispensable to church work here, and for the last two months we have miss-ed him both in church and Sunday-school, and very much in our business and social circles. Our beloved brother has not been able for two months to read his correspondents' letters, and much less to write a reply, and he will not be able to perform duties of this kind for quite a while yet, and hence the reason for his request of me to write this communica-C. M. KRITH.

NAVASOTA, TEXAS. Every penny tells.—You can get Salvation Oil for twenty-five cents. Best in the market. John B Gough, the far-famed lecturer, excused himself to an audience because of a bad cold, then started for Egypt in the hope of getting rid of it. Egypt contains no remedy more certain in its result than Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

Obituary-Texas.

Jan. 19 .- Mrs. Lela Adviott and Mrs. Nel. ie Jones, at Annonz, R. d River county; Peter Weipert, at Marchell. Jan. 20 — Mrs. Mary Williams, at Ter-rell; Miss Mary Gray, at Waxabachie; Mrs. Geo. Baker, at Nolanville; Henry Ellison, at Nonalville; Mrs. Martin

Ellison, at Nonalville; Mrs. Martin Wright, at Van Alstyne.

Jan. 21 — Mrs. Myra T. Lubbock, wife of ex-Fish Commissioner John B. Lubbock, at Austin; B. W. McCullough, General Passenger and Ticket Agent of the Texas and Pacific railway, at Hot Springs, Ark.; Mrs. Elizabeth Kendell, aged seventy four, at San Antonio; Mary, the five-year-old daughter of Prof. P. H. Eager, at Belton; Mrs. C. M. Taylor, at Van Alstyne; Miss Sallie Whitted, at Sherman. Sherman.

Jan. 22 - Miss Annie Dozier, at Terrell; Mrs. L. B. Barrington, at Rice, Navarro county; J. F. Bradford, aged eighty-nine years, at Bonham.

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Texas Casualties.

Nat Royal, a brakeman, was killed by a car while switching at San Angelo, Jan-

Texas Incidents. Two shafts are being sunk for coal near

Eagle Pass.

A meeting to enthuse new life into the World's Fair movement was held at Waco, Jan. 20. Secretary D. D. Bryan made an interesting report. The State board of lady managers met and adopted by-laws for their government and control. District Attorney Burleson, of Austin,

filed a civil suit against late Receiving Clark Hollingsworth, of the State Land Office and sureties, and late Land Com-missioner Hall and his sureties. He sets up a claim for the State and individuals for \$12,790, the amount of Hollingsworth's alleged detalcation. The following is the result of the poll-

ing by the Dallas News of the twenty-second legislature as to choice for United States Senator: Senate—Mills, 11; Cul-bereon, 4; Chilton, 5; Non Committal, 9; No reply, 2; total, 31. House—Mills, 31; Culberson, 13; Chilton, 14; Non-committal, 20; No reply, 28; total, 106.

Quite a stir has been created by the report that the postmaster at Baird, Callaan county, had hoisted a confederate flag during the recent county fair. The matter was reported to the department at Washington. The postmaster says the flag was not made to resemble the Confaderate flag on purpose, and expressed deep regret for the occurrence and will be

Miscellaneous.

The national Democratic convention will meet in Chicago, June 21. Justice Bradley, of the United States supreme court, died in Washington, D C., Jan. 22.

During the first twenty days of this month the mint at Philadelphia issued 450,000 in new coin. Senators George and Walthall were re-

lected to the United States senate by the Mississippi legislature, Jan. 19. R-ports from Washington, D. C., January 20, say R. Q Mills has resigned the chairmanship of the committee on inter-

state and foreign commerce. January 20, 160 rebel prisoners over-powered the guarde at Rio Janeiro, took possession of their arms, then captured two forts. Troops were soon organized, the forts taken and the repels gain im-

prisoned. Advices from New Otleans, Lt., Jan. 20 say the rice trade is alarmed at the outlook, owing to the rumored formation of a rice trust with Dan Talmage's Sons Co. behind it. A syndicate of New eans and Chicago capitalists are negousting for the purchase of all the rice mills in Louisiana, the largest of which is oc ted in New Orleans.

The national surgical institute for the treatment of cripples, located at Indian-apolis, Ind., was burned the night of January 21. Nuneteen persons, several of them helpless cripples, were either burned to death or killed by jumping from the third or fourth stories of the burning building, and twenty more badly injured and burned. Two hundred and ty-six patients and thirty nurses were sleeping in the buildings.

Advices from St. Petersburg, Jan. 21, eav: O wing to the fact that speculators are amassing wheat in the eastern provinces to the detriment of thousands of famished people in that part of the empire, the czar has instructed the mayor of Miscow to purchase 15,000,000 rubles of wheat, all of which will be distributed among the starving. The czir has empowered the mayor to offer a fair price for the wheat and if the speculators refuse to eeli at this price, he is instructed to confiscate the amount of wheat required.

Secretary Rosk has issued notice to the managers and agents of railroad and transportation companies, stockmen and others interested that spienetic or southern fever exists among cattle in the deecribed area which includes nearly all of the territory lying south and including the States of North Carolina. Tenuessee, Arkansas and Texas and the Indian Ter ritory. From February 15 to December 1, 1892, no cattle are to be transported from this area to any portion of the United States north or west except by rail for immediate slaughter, and when eo transported certain rigid regulations are to be observed. It is provided, however, that cattle which have been within a certain area in the State of Texas included in the infected district at least ninety days can be shipped to Colorado, Wyoming and Montana for grazing purposes under the regulations of those States.

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UNANSWERED LETTERS.

A young man named Darling was badly injur d by falling from the root of a burn ing building at Fairfield, January 20.

County Commissioner J. B. Sears, of Granbury, Hood county, had his leg broken by his horse falling on it, January 19.

A passenger train was wrecked to ren

Jan. 13—E L Shettles, subs. J C Calboun. sub. Dan'l Morzan. sub. J L Mills, subs. W B Mckown, subs. J H Chamblisa. sub. U J Morton, subs; broken by his horse falling on it, January 20.

Will addless as you direct. D P Culien, subs; correction in initials made. W W Henderson, paper stopped. A H Hussey, sub. R M Leaton, paper stopped. Subs S J Drake, sub. A E Rector. Sub. D W Gardner, subs. S D Cook, subs. J W San Som, sub. A passenger train was wrecked to an miles exet of Gold: hwaite, January 18
The sleeper fell from a trestle twenty five feet high. Seven persons were injured, but none killed.

At Houston, January 20, Miss Zee Thomas' dress caught from the fire in the fireplace and before it could be extinguished she was badly burned. Her mother, who went to her rescue and saved her, was painfully burned in the effort.

sub. D W Gardner, tubs S D Cook, subs. J W Salsom, sub.

Jan. 14—J D Crockett, has attention. J H Wire nan, subs. J B Cox, subs. W S P McCullough, sub. H T Hart, sub. W H Brooms, sub Geo M Calhoun, subs, Jas R Jones, o k F O Favre, subs. I W Kelley, o k O A Shook, sub.

Jan. 15—J M McCarter, sub. J M Holt, paper stopped. E B Thompson, sub. J R Neison, sub. C V Oswalt, subs B R Bolton, sub J R Neison, sub. C V Oswalt, subs B R Bolton, sub J R Neison, sub. C V Oswalt, subs B R Bolton, sub J R Neison, sub. C V Oswalt, subs B R Bolton, sub J R Neison, sub. C V Oswalt, subs B R Bolton, sub J R Neison, sub. C V Oswalt, subs B R Bolton, sub, J R Neison, sub. C V Oswalt, subs B R Bolton, sub, J R Neison, sub. C V Oswalt, subs B R Bolton, sub, J R Neison, sub. C V Oswalt, subs B R Bolton, sub, J R Neison, sub. C V Oswalt, subs B R Bolton, sub, J R Neison, sub, J R Neison,

A great many cattle have died on account of cold weather in the vicinity of Henrietta.

The contract for building the Llano extension from Fairland, Burnet county, to Llano was awarded to Ricker & Lee, Jan. 20.

The new laboratory and outfit of the State University at Austin, costing \$25,000 was received from the contractor January 21.

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J. B. Duke and W. A. Marburg, tobacco by the Ga veston district court Jan. 20 for vi/lating the anti-trust law. Fines and costs amounted to \$547.

Japuary 21, most of the strikers have applied for their places on the Aranesa Pass railway, and the strike virtually ended. They will be put to work as fast as places can be found for them.

A meeting to enthuse new life into the

Bloodworth, subs. J M Holt, has attention. W H Vaughan, sub. Sam'l Morriss, subs. F C Mabery, subs. J W Morris, sub. W W Graham, change, J D Whitehead, change. H M Haynie, subs. W H Grawford, change. M G Jenkins, subs. G F

Barden, sub. JW Vest, subs JC Moore, subs. J L Hollars, sub. B A Snoddy. sub. Daniel Morgan, sub. B A Snoddy. sub. Daniel Morgan, sub. B A Thomasson, sub. E L Shetties, subs. J B Gober, subs. O T Hotchkiss, sub. Ben H Bounds, o k. J H White, o k. John R Morris, has attention C H Maloy, subs. Jas. B Hall, sub. W Horner, sub and change, W J Lemons. paper stopped. G C Hardy, subs. D W Gardner, sub. J R Nelson, subs. J N Snow, sub. A E Car a wav. subs. J R Cox, sub. G C Williams sub. H B Henry, subs. J H C hambliss, o k W C Bracewell, has attention. A B Roberts, subs. E V Cox. has atten ion. W N Borner, has attention of S Field, has a tention. Ellis Smith, sub. J C Calhoun, subs have attention. J C Weaver, change.
Jan. 25.—J T Bludworth, sub. J B Gober, subs. J T Bloodworth, subs: two cards. T C De Pew, sub. H P Shrader, sub. J A Garison, subs. Geo M Calhoun, subs. A W Wilson, subs. Geo M Calhoun, subs. A W Wilson, subs. Geo M Calhoun, subs. A M Eubank, sub. B H Passnore, change. E J Maxwell, has attention. J B Denton, sub. J W Harmon, subs. S H Brewer, o k.

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