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HEROES OF THE FAITH.

The nation honors the memory of DeLong and his comrades, whose lives were lost in the effort to open a path through the snows of the Arctic circle, and solve the scientific questions locked up in the ice of that wintry land. It recognizes his purpose as a lofty one, and commemorates the fidelity with which he performed his task.

before he could renounce his earthly aspirations, and consecrate his life to the work of saving souls. Their motives are impugned and their work despised by an unbelieving world; a bare support is all the church may give them; and when old age comes on and they can go no longer to the harvest field, they may spend their closing years in cheerless poverty, forgotten even by the church they served so well.

deuts who are to enter honorable and lucrative positions in life, this new building can be sold for a hotel or converted into a State asylum. The time is not distant when the people will repudiate this lavish expenditure of the State's money in giving high professional education, and the fund thus expended will be transferred to the free school fund.

spiritual leaders instead of moral essays and theories. Many a flickering pulpit-lamp would burn with brighter flames if replenished with the oil of experimental testimony in the classroom. The pastor of one of our charges, second to none in Southern Methodism in numbers and resources, says he looks eagerly for the hour of Tuesday-night class-meeting from week to week, feeling a hunger for the spiritual aliment he there finds for his soul.

with proper effort. A few explanations and some encouragement from the preacher will bring in well nigh all. What an immense force this would be! The world would feel the impulse—the momentum of such a movement. Let us seize the opportunity.

CENTENARY COMMENT. Points Emphasized by Bishops Keener, Wilson, Pierce, Granbery, and McTear. BISHOP KEENER: "This should be, and I doubt not is, a very inspiring moment to us all, while we mark the passage of our beloved Methodism as it steadily moves toward the completion of its full, grand orbit of one hundred years."

BISHOP MCTEARE has exhorted the Methodists to begin the centennial year by "putting a Methodist paper in every Methodist family." Will each Methodist preacher in Texas see that the Advocate is in every family in his charge?

Centenary Mottos. No. 1. A revival in every congregation and the regular collection to be taken at once, and in full. No. 2. A centenary page in every Advocate and the Advocate in every Methodist family.

Why not have a revival in every charge? Surely the Lord is willing. Are there not souls in every charge that need salvation, and did not Christ die to save them?

THE Missionary Herald tells of a poor Christian woman in India who said to a missionary: "I have no money for missions; but I can speak to my neighbors and urge them to come to the Savior I have so joyfully found."

PROHIBITION has reached the United States Senate. Following a bill for the suppression of pleuro-pneumonia in cattle some days ago, was a joint resolution proposing an amendment of the constitution prohibiting the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors.

BISHOP MARTENSEN, of Denmark, recently ordained two young Eskimans who will engage in missionary work in Greenland under the auspices of the state church of Denmark.

OUR STATE UNIVERSITY.

In 1881 a board of regents was appointed by Governor Roberts. That board met and organized, Nov. 15, by electing Dr. Ashbel Smith, of Harris county, president.

Deeds Clear.

We have just laid down a church paper containing the names of several preachers who have "cleared the decks."

The Church for Rich and Poor.

It was no small advantage to the rich, that God raised up a church of the poor as well as a church for the poor—learning and culture, administrative mind and gifts of the Holy Ghost being freely bestowed on both.

Working for Christ.

In working for Christ we must depend upon him for help. The duty required may seem beyond our strength. Many things, perhaps most things required of us, are actually beyond our natural strength.

Class Meetings.

We believe that many of our preachers need the class-meeting to thaw them out, to bring them into closer spiritual contact and sympathy with the people of their charges.

Every church member.

Every church member—especially every Methodist—should have a copy of the great JUBILEE TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE. A 20-page paper for 10 cents.







