The Texas Christian Advocate.

SUBSCRIPTION, PER ANNUM, \$2.00.

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF ALL THE TEXAS AND THE NEW MEXICO CONFERENCES OF THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, SOUTH.

TO PREACHERS, \$1.00.

VOL. XXXVII.

DALLAS, TEXAS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1891.

NO. 25.

Lexus Christian Advocate

JAS. CAMPBELL, - - - - Editor ASSOCIATE EDITORS. s. S. Finley, D. D. East Texas Conference d. G. Hobton......West Texas ConferenceTexas Conference 8. 8. SMITH HOBACK BISHOP.....Northwest Texas Conference

IOHN B. ALLEN..... North Texas Conference shaw & BLAYLOCK, - - Publishers

PPICE OF PUBLICATION - CORNER MAIN AND SYCAMORE STREETS, DALLAS, TEXAS. SMIBERD AT THE POSTOFFICE AT DALLAS, TRXAS, AS SECOND-CLASS MAIL MATTER.

THE COLLECTION.

WE have received the obituary of Mrs. W. Pounds with no signature.

A GREAT deal of "Home Conference" matter is crowded out this week by our Wesleyana. We hope the brethren will be patient.

WE are gratified to note that the revival fire is burning thus early in the year. We are receiving reports from the field of gracious revivals. That is the natural and scriptural order of things: "Seek ve first the kingdom of God and his righteousness, and all these things shall be added unto you."

The pastor who begins with a revival is wise, and a good beginning, well used, will make a successful ending.

I wish to say, through the Advocate, to the former pastors of Dublin charge, and also to the presiding elders whose districts have embraced Dublin, that it is the cesire of the official board here, exused, will make a successful ending.

THE revival at First Methodist Church, this city, still continues to deepen in power and broaden in influ-Sunday in June. Come, brethern, withence. Bros. Burnett and Mulkey are doing some good work, and the Lord is manifesting the power of his pres is manifesting the power of his presence. Those who fail to attend the ference. meeting now will not miss the blessing which they might receive from others, but that which is better—which they might receive by helping others. It is DUBLIN, TEXAS. might receive by helping others. It is a serious thing to miss a revival in the church to which one belongs. It is like being left in the midst of drouth when all around you have received abundance of rain. It is worse, your failure involves the failure of others. But let those who cannot attend pray

TEXAS PERSONALS.

-Clarence, the eleven-year-old son of the Rev. W. W. Henderson, was shot in the arm the 16th inst., while trying to get a lodged ball out of a target-gun. The wound is thought not to be dangerous.

The Rev. W. V. Jones writes, Febru ary 22: Bishop Key will dedicate the Methodist Church at Walnut Springs the second Sunday in March. All ministers, former pastors especially, are invited to

-The Rev. J. J. Harris writes: Rev. J. M Johnson, a member of the North-west Texas Conference (a superannuate), died at 1 o'clock a. m., February 18; was buried at 5 p. m., near Stephenville. Erath county, Texas. An obituary will

be written soon. -Rev. J. D. Scott, of Seguin, writes "Rev. David Thompson, a local elder of our church, has been suffering with the grip for three or four weeks, but is slowly growing better. Bro. Thompson is the first itinerant preacher that ever traveled in this section; was preacher in charge on the Seguin circuit as early as 1844."

-Rev. J. T. L. Annis writes: "There two brethren, whose names I have lost (having lost the file containing their letters), that wrote giving some sugges-tions with reference to the memorandum book prepared by me for the use of pas-tors. I intended to compliment these brethren with a copy each. Please insert this, and I hope these good brethren will write to me so that I may yet have this pleasure."

TO EPWORTH LEAGUES.

We have ordered a full stock of the prescribed course of reading for the Epworth Leagues. We can supply you with the books at the same price and terms as at the Publishing House. We have ordered also an economical Religious Encyclope-dia that will be a great help to every league. Then we have the promise of "A Trip to Palestine," by Dr. Carradine, which will be the best books of travels for young people to read. This will be out in about thirty days.

MORRIS & LETCHWORTH. FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

I have been absent from the State and on that account failed to make my weekly report. This covers two weeks: .. 17 shares-\$170

Rev. R. A. Morris, Pittsburg, Texas. Poetry Sunday-school...... Edna Sunday school.... Lancasta Sunday-school... Terrell Sanday-school... Pisgah Sunday-school (Carbon circuit)

taken the amount was \$20, and was contributed with enthusiasm. Yours, STERLING FISHER, Pastor.

PITTSBURG, Texas, Feb. 11, 1891.

Inclosed find \$10 for one share in your Sunday-school move for foreign missions. Success to you in your noble undertaking for the cause of Christ in heathen lands. God bless you. Pray for me and mine. R. A. Morris. Yours.

McLendon, Texas, Feb. 9, 1891. Dear Bishop Key

I report one share, \$10, taken by Poetry Sunday school in your missionary enter-prise for Japan. When I presented the matter yesterday I found the superintendent enthusiastic. One brother arose and said he had not words to express his feelings when he noticed in the ADVOCATE that our Edna Sunday-school had taken a share and Poetry was no represented. The children seemed perfectly delighted with the idea. I congratulate you on the success already had, and hope and pray that the good work may go on until the Sunday schools of Texas have a representative in every foreign field occupied by our church. And verily I believe it can be easily done if you can enlist the pastors. Yours in earnest,

J. H. White, Pastor.

These are a few samples. "The Lord of hosts is with us; the God of Jacob is our refuge." Please report early to me at Fort Worth Texas.

JOSEPH S. KEY.

EX-PASTORS AND PRESIDING EL-DERS.

pressed by them as a body in quarterly conference February 18, and also the earnest request of the preacher in charge and presiding elder, that they attend our

N. B.—Dear brethren, we want to have

SUNDAY-SCHOOL MONEY.

To Applicants for Assistance from Sunday-school Board of Northwest Texas Conference:

I hope the brethren will notice the folunderstanding in applying to this board for assistance for needy Sunday-schools:

1. The board is not authorized and reliable subscription \$65.50. A prominent health 1. The board is not authorized to send money to any one to buy literature, but orders literature from our Publishing House and it is charged to the Treasurer of this board.

2. In writing be careful to give, in a plain hand, the address of the party to whom the supplies are to be mailed, and, if the place is smal, give county.

3. Try to arrange and order your liter-

that quarter, since by the time it reaches you and your school gets to running the literature is out of date and useless.

4. State how long you want the litera-ture continued. Some only want the board to start them and say that then they had rather pay for it themselves by penny collections. Others want it six nonths, and yet others twelve months. So please state in the application the time you desire the literature sent at our charges. If you expect to ask assistance your Bible.
Some of the literature ordered will be-

gin with the first of next quarter.

Entitled to the Best.

All are entitled to the best that their money will buy, so every family should have, at once, a bottle of the best family remedy, Syrup of Figs, to cleanse the system when costive or bilious. For sale in 50c and \$1.00 bottles by all leading draggists.

ELLIOTT MISSIONARY FUND. The subscription taken at the last ses-

sion of the West Texas Conference for the support of a missionary in Mexico was placed in my hands for collection. About half of the subscriptions have been paid. The Mission Board at Nashville is anxious to close the account. means of ascertaining their address. Will all who are in arrears kindly remit as soon as possible? A. E. RECTOR. SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

DON'T DELAY.

Many orders for Sunday school periodicals come in so late that these publications cannot reach the schools by the time they are needed. We beg that all Subscriber, Feb. 16: The American orders for the next quarter be sent in Bible Society of this county held their without further delay. We hope super-intendents of schools will see to this.

BARBEE & SMITH, Publishers,

Nashville, Tenn. Pozzoni's Complexion Powder is universally known and everywhere esteemed as the only Powder that will improve the complex-ion, eradicate tan, freckles and all skin dis-

PASTOR'S BOOK-NOW READY.

Mesars, Shaw & Blaylock:

HOME CONFERENCES.

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

Athens.

J. C. Calhoun, Feb. 10: Organized an Epworth League with forty members.

Albert Little, Feb. 17: Palestine is coming to the front. We had three hundred at love-feast Sunday evening.

Sulphur Bluff Circuit. S. W. Jones, Feb. 16: We are now having a gracious revival of religion at

versions every day. Congregations twice as large as house. Move to court-house to-day. Glory to God.

eight days and up to date there have been fity-five conversions and twenty-three accessions. Bro. Read, of Gordon charge, has been with me since Monday last; he

Coperas Cove.

W. H. Harris, Feb. 20: Second quarterly conference over. Bro. Bailey was with us. On Christmas night wife got a nice dress on the tree, and the next day we got a pounding. We have weather-boarded the parsonage and have a new cistern. Best of all, we have had some good indications of a revival. There is a great deal of sickness on my work.

Stephenville. Mattie F. Harris, Secretary, Feb. 19:-We organized an Epworth League January 25, 1891, with twenty-eight members. The following are the efficers: Prof. J. A. Porter, President; Prof. W. L. Chap-man, First Vice-President; Miss Cora Chambers, Second Vice-President; Miss Willie Chambers, Third Vice-President; Mattie F. Harris, Secretary; Miss Cora Chambers, Treasurer.

Athens.

J. C. Calhoun: I am happy to day. Yesterday was a red-letter day with us. Five members received; four by letter, one on profession of faith. Preached the biggest sermon we could on missions; took collection; asked for \$54, amount as-

Red Creek to a large congregation. Atternoon we had a fine Sunday-school, also a good class meeting and about fifteen came up for prayers. We are looking for a grand time this year. We hope to build second quarter begins April 1 Do not one church this year on Bluff Creek. So tion. wait till the middle or near the end of a quarter and then order the literature for Mr. Editor, to our district conference and

J. W. Linderman, Feb. 18: I think we are gaining ground. I serve a noble people; but it may be said of many of them what Christ said to the young man-one thing thou lackest. Some are asking for prayers and we are praying God for a shower of Divine grace, that may enter into many hearts. Oh, for power from God that I may lead the people into a knowl of this board, cut this out and put it in edge of the truth as it is in Jesus. We expect soon to have a parsonage. May God build up this church on Wellington mission, is my prayer.

Barton's Creek Mission. M. K. Irvin: The first quarterly conference of this work was held the 14th and 15th by Bro. W. H. Vaughan, our presiding elder. There was a good at-tendance; the interests of the church looked after and the business all transacted properly, pleasantly and religiously. Bro. Vaughan preached to the editication of the people. It was a "season of re-freshing from the presence of the Lord." He certainly came "in the fullness of the blessing of the gospel of Christ."

J. W. Blackburn, Feb. 17: Our first quarterly conference for this circui; was held at Frankford last Saturday and Sunday. Our presiding elder was held Quite a number of the subscribers are un-known to me personally, and I have no in his appearance. The salaries of the preacher in charge and preciding elder were paid in full up to the present, and at the close of the services on Sunday we raised the entire assessment for domestic missions. Our sacramental service was solemn and impressive. Six additions. We made fifty pastoral visits during the

quarter.

aniversary at the Methodist Church last night. Enough money was raised to empioy a colporteur to canvass the county. Rev. W. S. South will begin the work as soon as the books arrive. An order for Bibles in English, German, Bohemian, Polish and Italian languages was made. Why not every county where so many foreigners are settled do the same? La grippe has had a good hold on every family in the city; all church work has been hindered by it.

those of our kind and thoughtful friends. Your humble servant was away from home at the time of the invasion. You may rest assured that wife was not long in displaying the nice store of presents on our return Monday. At the hour of prayer in our home that night we single we have one that he blessings of God. cerely besought the blessings of God upon all for their kindness, and may our Father assist us to labor with unabated

zeal for these good people.

Sam'l P. Wright: Last Sunday this preacher was able to go into his pulpit after five weeks' of illness. Dr. McLean preached at the evening hour and called mourners. Many came forward and

Royse City. J. M. Holt, Feb. 18: Joseph Jimison, a Methodist preacher of Irish fame, Weatherford.

Jos. Mackey, Feb. 15: God is at work in Weatherford. Our meeting has lasted eight days and up to date there have been fifty-five conversions and twenty-three ever before in Royse. Bro. Jimison is ever before in Royse. Bro. Jimison is ever before in Royse. Bro. Jimison is ever before in Royse. not two years old yet as a preacher, but he is second to none as a Methodist is good help. This meeting will go on preacher. Our prayer is that God will this week. continue to bless him and his labors. Work begins to-day on our new Methodist Church, so we hope in the next six other Methodist Church, Clarendon, up weeks to have one of the prettiest and in the Panhandle." Allow me to say best church-houses in North Texas.

I. N. Reeves, Feb. 19: Our first quarterly conference over; we had a gracious good time of refreshing from the presence of the Lord. Our good presiding elder was with us, of course, and did some of the best and most heart searching preaching we have heard in a long time, and although he showed Israel their transgressions and the wicked their sins, yet John S. Dav s is the very man for them. One brother said after the services closed, "Bless God; I feel like Peter felt when he wanted to build the three tabernacles, especially," said he, "if Bro. Davis could remain with us." The stewards made the assessment \$400 and paid nearly one-fourth of that down. We are looking for a grand year.

Goldthwaite.

J. T. Bloodworth, Feb. 17: Our first quarterly conference has just been held. Bro. Mussett was on hand in due time, and did his work in first-class order and left us better than he found us. I was sick with measles and could not attend this year. Received by cash and reliable subscription \$65.50. A prominent brother said it was the best collection ever taken of faith and God knows his preaching. And I know I speak the sentiment of all when I say we are proud of such a holy man for our pesiding elder. We Red Creek to a large congregation. Ai-ternoon we had a fine Sunday-school, also ly kind to us. We are oraying daily for general revival and feel we will have it. h, for more holy living upon the part of he whole charge. Praise God for salva-

E. M. Murrill, Feb. 16: We have a eally busy church. Our collections are nearly all subscribed. We have an Epworth League of twenty-five members. Our Ladies' Aid Society is at work havng the parsonage painted. Trees have been set out in front of the parsonage to thade the yard. One hundred mite oxes are in the hands of as many chil en, and I had to order more to fill the emand. Prayer-meetings good. Fine ongregations at preaching. ers help the pastor in any committee ork needed with cheerfulness. Our unday-school is alive and growing. It as three shares in Bishop Key's missionary movement. We have happy meetings. The former pastors are held in affectionate remembrance by these good people.

Boxton. J. T. Bludworth, Feb. 16: Myself and family have had la grippe, but we are getting up again. I preached yesterday;

y first time for three weeks. I have een very busy since conference. old our church lots and bought in a nore desirable place. We have a beautil location now and have almost enough money raised to put the material on the ground for a \$1000 church-house. Our people at Shiloh came out of the school-nouse, bought the old Shiloh academy, converted it into a church-house and now they feet free and happy. Bro. W. P. Kimball preached for me there the second Sunday. We had a glorious time. My advice to my people is: "Come out of school-houses and halls; build a Methodist Church of some kind." My ex-perience is that we will not do much good while we remain in houses belonging to other people. The people here have been very kind to us, and we have received many presents. The outlook for our second year is good.

S. W. Thomas, Feb. 14: The first Sunday in February we began a series of meetings at this place, in which there was some interest manifested from the first service. The district conference convened here the 4th inst. The open-Gregory, of Las Vegas station. He treated the subject, "Enduement with the Holy Ghost," with such clearness and power as to quicken a spiritual in-terest that pervaded the conference through the entire session. After three days close work the Albuquerque District Payments:

Rev. R. A. Morris.

Rev. R. A. Morr Conference closed a pleasant and profitable session. Bro. Gregory, at the

Praise God for salvation-preseousness.

A. J. Scruggs, Feb. 16: Our first quarterly meeting for this charge was held last Saturday and Sunday. The presiding elder was on hand and in his usual good health, and with the spirit of meek-ness and zeal for the good of all, looking after the interest on all lines. The final conclusion was reached in regard to assessments. All of the appointments having a gracious revival of religion at Lone Star, on the Sulphur Bluff circuit. Five penitents at the altar last night and two conversions. May the good work still go on.

Vernon.

Chas. D. Jordan: We are in the midst of a grand revival. All the churches have united and hold meeting in my church. Rev. W. M. Robinsen is leading. Conversions every day. Congregations twice versions every day. Congregations twice the sulphur and it seemed that a revival was ripe. Many came forward and knelt, and it seemed that a revival was ripe. Not yet is what we think. We are praying and looking, not so much for the usual college revival as for a work of divine grace and power that will shake of Georgetown and Williamson county. Of that new church, in which every Texas Methodist is peculiarly interested, you will hear presently.

Royse City.

mourners. Many came forward and knelt, and it seemed that a revival was ripe. Not yet is what we think. We are praying and looking, not so much for the usual college revival as for a work of divine grace and power that will shake disckness and shortness of crops. We hope, and the indications are, that the present sickness will soon give way; but still there is a great deal of it. I have never seen as much pneumonia in the same length of time in any place that I have been, and now the measles has made its been, and now the measles has made its appearance in several parts of my circuit.
My own family have been sick for five
weeks. My wife is now (as well as myself yet) a victim of la grippe. No smallpox among us yet.

Clarendon. C.S. McCarver, Feb. 18: I notice in last week's Advocate that you quote Bishop Walden, who says: "In all the State of Texas there is only one place where we have a church where there is not an other where there is not an we have a good church here; a good parsonage; fifty members, and a live Sunday-school. The M. E. Church has a much smaller house of worship; about half the membership that we have; a Sunday-school and a pastor, with a \$600 appropriation from their Mission Board for his support. [Well, you know a Bishop who does not read the Texas Christian Ad-VOCATE cannot be expected to keep up with the M. E. Church, South, in Texas. the moves too fast. The same Bishop, in the same speech, said that Dr. A. G. Haygood was made Bishop two years ago, and spoke of what the Freedman's Aid Society of the M. E. Church, South, was doing. Had Bishop Walden been a subscriber to the "Tayas" he would not have scriber to the "Texas" he would not have made such blunders.-En.

C. B. Smith, Feb. 19: First, I have been well received by my people, for which I feel profoundly thankful. Second, we had our first quarterly meeting in the rain, as the elder said, but it was interesting anyhow. J. T. Smith presided with dignity and dispatched business with the skill of a full-grown presiding elder, and we look forward with anticipation to his next visit. I am proceeding slowly with my work; measles, mumps roseola and last, but by no means least la grippe have greatly hindered. I have not been pounded, suited, stormed or any-thing of that sort, but I have been "fowled;" yes, that's it exactly. Two of the elect ladies of this town "tackled" a the elect ladies of this town "tackled a only. Would that every man in Dallas Methodist preacher in his weakest point could have heard it. I think to-day he and gave him eight chickens; don't you know I had not the power to resist? Now and hear "Rush" and "Thompson" crow. am pushing the claims of the ADVOCATE wherever I go, which you will see by my to a better life. At the same hour Bro-increased subscription list. I will work for Mulkey preached to ladies and children, a revival all over my work and will be satisfied with nothing less.

W. M. Adams, Feb. 19: Our first quar terly conference is over. Our dear Br). Armstrong, presiding elder, was present and did good, faithful work, preaching with power. Sunday was a high day with us; at 11 o'clock and 3 p. m. love feast the Holy Ghost came with great power. Hallelujah! We received five members, and Bro. Armstrong tized our own little John Wesley into the church. The collection for district parsonage at Waco, i. e. to build one at Wac The stewards raised the salary of the preacher in charge over that of last year. work to make up money to build us a church at this place and our meeting last night shows cash and good subscriptions to the amount of about \$1000. praise to the Lord, we mean to build very soon at the cost of between \$1200 and \$1500. The Northwest Texas Holiness Association," will meet with us at Lebanon Church, enbracing the fifth Sunday in March next. Come over, Mr. Editor, and

help us in this good work. Help us pray

for the recovery of our dear little boy, Key, who is suffering greatly of typhoid

G. V. Ridley, Feb. 20: The coming of our "dry season" is still deferred, though-I have never lost a day in my work—rain or cold, or both. Having a moment to spare, I felt like telling some one about the source of my greatest sorrow—a kind of Gethsemane, minus the great divine occupant, save as by his Spirit he is present with me. Oh, no; I am not discourant with me. Oh, no; I am not discourant of the source of the I have never lost a day in my work-rain idly that the abnormal development will lose its adhesiveness and drop off by virtue of its great weight. Here is the Theorems in the American state of the state of affect with gospel power is, first, a wicked husband with a worldly wife, who is a member of the church, and, secondly, wice versa. It has always been so—I vice versa. It has always been so—I know it. How car it be remedied? Let the wife or husband, as the case may be, get more religion, or cultivate what little they have at home. Tried it and failed under best promises; turn them out.

Our quarterly conference was very satisfactory; the stewards assessed for preacher in charge \$600; this is the largest assessment ever made on this work; \$115 paid. The financial condition of the circuit is better than it ever has been before. The Sunday schools are doing well. We have a faithful Board of Stewards, and earnest, consecrated Sunday-school superintendents. We have made some improvements on the parsonage since con-ference, and our new church at Stockdale will soon be completed. This is a beautiful little church, 50x30, with eight-foot vestibule. It will be, when completed, an ornament to the town and an honor to Methodists of Stockdale. Well, Bro. Campbell, we have been pounded; the town turned out en masse soon after conference and pounded us with supplies to the amount of \$20, then every member of the family was remembered on the Christmas tree; and last, but by no means least, the Stockdale Church presented the pas-tor with a nice suit of clothes, diagonal black, Prince Albert cut. All these facts go to prove this to be one of the very best circuits in the West Texas Conference. The spiritual condition is ordinarily good. We are expecting gracious revivals this year.

Dallas Preachers' Meeting. O.S. Thomas: The pastors of all the charges present, and the reports exceed-

ing encouraging. Penitents at the altar and conversions as the result of the regular services at some of the churches. Men and women are giving their hearts to God and themselves to the church. The Sunday-school interest is especially grati-fying, and many new pupils are coming into the schools. The prayer meetings last week were seasons of "refreshings from the presence of the Lord." The best of all, however, is the success of our revival meetings at First Church, conducted by Bros. Burnett and Mulkey. The Lord is graciously blessing the efforts of these consecrated men, who are arresting the attention and catching the ear of many people of the city. Business men are halting in the rush of secularity long enough to go to church, while the casual church goer is a regular attendant upon the crowds; many going away who would anxiously hear the Word of Life. Eternity alone can reveal the results of last week's service. The church has been greatly quickened and elevated; new resolutions formed, fresh vows taken and more thorough consecration made, while many souls have been converted to God. We cannot give the exact number. Up to date we have had, in our several Methodist congregations, fifty-one accessions and five names for membership in the other churches of the city. The services of Sunday made a profound impression upon the thousands of people who attended them. Bro. Burnett preached three most excellent sermons: a. m. to business men, and I hear it very highly spoken of by those who heard it. In the afternoon the sermon was to men Would that every man in Dallas would be a better father, a more affectionate husband, a more dutiful son. At the close there was scarcely a dry eye in the vast audience, and hundreds of strong men stood up, pledging themselves and we hear grand reports from them. Many young hearts were given to God, and young and old were "baptized with the Holy Ghost and with fire." We, the pastors of Dallas, ask that the hearts of the Methodist people throughout the broad land be lifted in fervent, effectual prayer to Almighty God for the outpou ing of his Spirit upon this city and the success of our revival meeting in the several charges. Brethren, pray for us.

NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

As there was no organization of the oint Board of Finance at the close of our for this district, amounted to about \$40. | last annual conference, and as it has been our custom for the old board to hold over until the following session, I hope that We acked two more persons to our buildigly all the preachers of the conference will take their collections for Bishops' Fund

| Calvert Distact | San Calvert | Ca

TYLER DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

EDDY DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

What is Life?

Texas Christian Advocate.

the absence of his son, Dr. W. R. Lambuth, who is now in America. Dr. Lambuth is growing old, and age begins to tell upon him, yet he is vigorous and enthusiastic in the work to cannot be many years in the future.

OUR MISSION SCHOOLS. We have many mission schools here. A missionary must first teach, or he cannot live in the towns, outside of a small concession. Bro. Wilson, at Oita, has an excellent class. Misses Ganes and Strider have a fine school at Hirorhima; Bro. Moseley one at Matsuyama, and Dr. Dukes and myself have a good class at Osaka of thirty to forty young men. In Kobe there is no end to our schools and classes. Mrs. and Dr. Lambuth have as many as two or three daily classes; Miss Bice, Mrs. Wainwright, Dr. Wainwright, Bros. Utley, Newton and Demoree are all engaged in teaching in Kobe, besides several native Christians, who are teaching in the Kwansei Gakwin. All seem to be doing well in their work.

REV. BRAXTON BUXTON, A. M. ant call from him recently. He is a that these epidemics make. power, and is destined to work a great good among the missionaries, as well as among the heathen. He is an Episcopalian, wears his gown, but preaches the Church of England does not do him like it did John Wesley.

REV. O. A. DUKES, M. D. years ago, where he labored for three Dr. Lamburt. He did an excellent to give the money. work in Matsuyama last year, and this year his usefulness continues—but at Osaka. Nearly three years ago he met with an accident by being thrown out of a jinrikisha upon a stone pavement. Since that time he has suffered with intense headaches, which causes some uneasiness on the part of his friends. A rest for a year would greatly benefit him. However, I hope he will recover soon and remain upon the field.

OUR WORK AT OSAKA.

I am greatly encouraged at our work in Osaka. I am now in the midst of a series of good revival meetings in our chapel there. Yesterday (Sunday) one young man who has been a seeker for nearly two years testified clearly to conversion about three weeks ago under my second sermon at Osaka. Oh, how it filled me with joy, that God would so early give me a seal to my ministry in this strange land. Last night he asked to appear before the congregation and tell his experience, Next Sunday I will baptize him-bewho read this stop one moment and

with us. Bless his holy name! One societies, which met last summer in Potomac, not even the stray shot of a young man came stealing into the chapel about 3 o'clock in the after-that ever met in this country, having odists are well satisfied—the Baptists chapel about 3 o'clock in the alternoon. He said he was finally convinced that the Bible was true and that Jesus alone could save him, and wanted to be baptized. He said that his father was a Shinto priest of high authority and would not allow him to hear Christianity. His father had kept him indoors all the morning for fear hear Christianity. His father had kept him indoors all the morning for fear he would steal away to hear about Christ. Parents are very hard on their children in Japan. This young man seems to be twenty years old, but still his father would greatly abuse him for believing Christianity. He will have

The old veteran missionary, Dr. Lambuth, presided at the meeting, in the character of the control of the contro What a powerful influence! One observation I made that Sunday afternoon was: The devotion of these idol ity. This, and other societies like it, worshipers in giving their money, and | with the social meetings of the various in so earnestly calling upon their gods, churches, by whatever name called, which he has given his life. His crown puts many Christians in Bible lands to shame, for there are many professing Methodist class-meeting. Dr. Hoyt, Christians who neitheir give their a prominent Presbyterian minister, money nor pray in public—if they said in substance that all the churches pray at all.

INFLUENZA, OR LA GRIPPE. Last summer many thousand people died in Japan with cholera. This winter the influenza is playing havoc among the natives. Fifty thousand cases have been reported in Yokohama. In Osaka there have been probably more cases than in Yokohama. It is said that 500 new cases occur daily in Osaka. Last summer the cholera was just about as prevalent as influenza is now. But the influenza is not so fatal. One thing must be remem-bored by our friends at home: It is only the Japanese that have these epidemics. Foreigners, especially Americans and Europeans, scarcely ever have cholera or any of the prevalent epidemics. Last summer my Japan has been recently treated to friends were greatly alarmed about my something unusual and extraordinary coming to Japan while the cholera was in the coming of Rev. Buxton, with a raging. On arrival I soon found that party of eight missionaries. Much has foreigners here were not moved about already been said of his party in the it, and there was no occasion for alarm American papers. He is a son of a whatever. The Japanese that die with merchant prince of England and comes | the cholera eat all kinds of vegetables out, defraying the entire expense of his and other dishes, and are so imprudent party, which amounts, I am told, to that the only wonder is that more of \$10,000 per annum. He is now in them do not die. This ought to be Kobe conducting a two weeks' series of well understood at home, for some daily services, praying for the baptism | might hesitate to come on account of of the Holy Spirit. I enjoyed a pleas- the reports sent abroad of the havoc

persons who have read some tract thing pertaining to the Methodist found impression, you know.

That was a good while ago—no railpalian, wears his gown, but preaches about Christianity and come to seek church.—ED.] full supply of tracts to distribute indiscriminately; but there is no special fund for that use, and the missionary Dr. Dukes was one of the first of our mission to begin work in Japan. He utes. A small amount of money to be went from Texas to China about seven used in this direction would do a vast the Rev. John F. Elder, of the Baptist ranks are Swearingen, Felder, and amount of good. I hope God will put years, and then came to Japan with it into the hearts of some one at home

JAS. M. ROLLINS. KORE, JAPAN.

THE CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR AND EP-WORTH LEAGUE.

as congratulation that our General Sunday of December, 1890, begin to and day school Committee has sent forth continue one week administering on the riding with me in my buggy. To me the constitution and by-laws of the Epworth League. The fact itself as well prove that the Methodists taught water as the character of the work done regeneration and much more on the seems to meet with general approval.

This supplies a long-felt need and wisely managed will, under God's blessing, work wonders for the young people and bring good and large results to the Master's cause.

The constitution gives the pastor general supervision of all the affairs of the friends here really believed that their league. This is as it should be. A "Goliath" would do what he said and number of our pastors here and there, through the church, desiring to do something definite and special for the religious and intellectual development that the condition of the condition intellectual development to something definite and special for the religious and intellectual development to so published it in the Alvord Budget. They came from far and near to see, hear and rejoice. His coadjutor from Era, Cooke county, R. R. Ganes, was of the young people, took in the situa-tion, and as our church had nothing of four nights' heat it was plain, not only which he did in a very forcible manner. a strictly denominational character to the "one-eyed moderator" (the writer) Next Sunday I will baptize him—being my first truits in Japan. He is a teacher, and has a good school of his own near our chapel, and it means a great deal for him to become a Christian Endeavor, and the best thing at their command—the best thing at their command—the still at par, but on an up-grade even at a good premium. Bro. Rogers did us own near our chapel, and it means a great deal for him to become a Christian Endeavor. great deal for him to become a Christian, for he may very soon lose all his scholars on account of it. Will those scholars on account of it. Will those breathe an earnest prayer to God that This anniversary season is being cele- than surprised at the strength and also this young man may be faithful and brated by setting apart the first week and more so at the Christian bearing of an earnest worker for the Lord. an earnest worker for the Lord.

Several more young men asked the way of life yesterday, and God was with us. Bless his holy name! One

his father would greatly abuse him for believing Christianity. He will have to leave home, as many of our young converts do before being baptized. It means something to become a Christian in Japan. May God give this young man grace to suffer his great will!

Amen.

A GREAT SIGHT. church of which they are mem-Time came on for our Sunday-school, bers and with which no duty of

again about Him who took little chil- it is "interdenominational," like the dren in his arms, saying, "Suffer them to come unto me." But still the chil-JAPAN JOTTINGS.

We have had our first quarterly mission meeting and encouraging reports were received from all parts of the field. There is no dispesition on the part of any of our missionaries to be discouraged. They are all cheerful about their own personal work, and also over the prospects of mission work in Japan. The mission calls for fifteen new missionaries for next year—nine married men and their wives, three single men, and three single ladies.

The lessons." There is nothing that requires or tends to lead the member to give his time, money, or any other institution than the charged the charged what they give his time, money, or any other next to any other institution than the church to any other institution than the church to which he belongs. Those does not the good a such a place on that Sunday, so if the field. There is no dispesition on the field as two has place on that Sunday, so if the children have gone to the temple feast to-day." I wondered what they did study a stone the children have gone to the temple feast to-day." I wondered what they did study a stone of the Christian Endeavor are either prejudiced or ignorant of the name of the Christian Endeavor are either prejudiced or ignorant of the nature of its work, as is shown by the arone with the children have gone to the temple feast to-day." I wondered what they did study as the head of every Methodist family to pay for the ADVOCATE, one year in advance, and get a copy. I felt as if I wanted for yoursel, and of every Methodist family to pay for the ADVOCATE, one year in advance, and get a copy. I felt as if I wanted for yoursel, and of every Methodist family to pay for the properson in the provided as the provided as the provided as the children have gone to the temple feast to-day." I wondered what they did such a place on that Sunday, so if the who should advise the head of every Methodist family to pay for the provided as c single men, and there single ladies.

Greater plans were spoken of, and a new zeal seemed to be the impluse. clap their hands to call the attention new zeal seemed to be the impluse. The interior is where the greatest needs of the gods, and then they would bow are felt and where the greatest results are always reaped. Hundreds of towns in the interior never had a missionary in the interior never had a missionary of the gods, and then they would bow their heads and pray. In the temple were several priests, some beating a drum while a damsel danced with a dru to preach in them, and a new missionary has no trouble to secure good audiences and results in such virgin soil.

BEV. J. W. LAMBUTH, D. D.

drum while a damsel danced with a golden censor, until filled with the spirit of prophecy, when she would, with flowing snow-white garments, go and bless those who paid their mency is no guild?

drum while a damsel danced with a good thing come out of Nazareth?"

And when invited to "come and see," show by refusing to investigate that they are not "Israelites indeed in whom is no guild."

BEV. J. W. LAMBUTH, D. D.

B

without Methodism the Christian Endeavor would have been an impossibilhave a common origin in the old had been greatly blessed by the doc trines, methods and labors of Methodism, receiving new life, zeal, inspiration and many additions to their member ship by contact with us. All of which

and more is true. For a number years, however, at least meeting went into disuse until now. there has been a break, a gap which the Epworth League will fill. The leagues in other branches of Methodhave in turn "provoked us to love and are not as God's ways, and 'tis well that good works." Those pastors and 'tis so. good works." Those pastors and churches that have had the Endeavor Nex to me that all our Advocates might val indeed, for that day and time. have a department in the interest of other things, would arouse a new inter- version. est on the part of our young people in our church papers, and give them a wider circulation. J. D. Scott.

This ADVOCATE is the organ of

A DEBATE.

ence, met under a Goliath challeng Church at Alvord, Texas. Mr. Elder others I well remember. letters of his own writing, challenged the Methodists here to produce a man—Bro. Rogers or any other man that our church would indorse—to the defense of our church and doctrines; that he, the Rev. John F. Elder, would, at this place (Alvord Toyas) and on the work. had, through his friends here and by It is a source of gratification as well place (Alvord, Texas), and on the 26th Wesleyan estate, etc., and that he would he said was as much inspired as the , 13,608 societies, 784,000 members. and our Baptists. I think, were more Baptist paper, the moderator on the Methodist side ought to be heard in THE TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE.

R. P. McElwreath. ALVORD, TEXAS.

To acr with common sense, according to the moment, is the best wisdom I know, and the best philosophy to do one's duties, take the world as it comes, submit respectfully to one's lot, bless the goodness that has given us so much happiness with it, whatever it is, and despise affectation.—Horace Walpole.

but the children did not come. I wondered why, for I felt anxious to give them some new tracts, and to tall them some new tracts, and to tall them some new tracts.

bers and with which no duty of the society brings them in conflict. The price is 25 cts.

The Endeavor Society is not "under nominational," as some think, though the society brings them in conflict. The price is 25 cts.

"The eyes of other people are weak and sore from catarrh, old Saul's Catarrh Cure will relieve you."

of "Thrall's History of Methodism in

hold the righteous man, for the end of But the truth of this matter is, that that man is peace." So it was with old good, but safe to all concerned. When

The next name that I notice is that of Dr. McKenzie-'twas more than "twenty years ago, dear Tom," when about entering the world's arena, I stood upon the threshold of McKenzie College, bidding a last farewell to that good man and family. While pressing firmly my hand, he said, with tears in his eyes: "God bless you, Bro. T., 'twould be a pity for the devil to get you." I had not then found that 'peace that passeth all understanding," though I had sought it with tears. But "master" sleeps beneath the sod, awaiting the resurruction morn, when you from the time that the old-style class- and I, old schoolmate, will strike hands on the bright shores of eternal deliverance, if we are faithful to the end.

Alas! what a vain and erroneous idea we sometimes fall into! I looked ism and the Christian Endeavor have and wished for a Pauleonic conversion; supplied this need for the last decade in but, lo! when it came 'twas more like other churches and in our church wherever used. So it seems that others the sleeping babe. The ways of men

Next, we notice the names of M. Society are the better prepared to enter Yell and R. Alexander, the latter, we into the work of the Epworth League, then thought, a pretty big man, and which they, of course, will do as soon as so he was in more than one sense. it is practicable. The league will not Then comes the name of S. S. Yarhave an organ of its own for awhile, at brough, and notice of a revival at or least, and since this is the case, it seems near Corsicana. Yes, that was a revi-

The Hon. R. Q. Mills was among this great movement that gives promise the conversions at this meeting, and of such gracious results. This, among prayed in the altar just after his con-

Then there is the Rev. Walter South who, by his careless rocking to and fro caused me the loss of a nail from my best little toe, while he was lost hat these epidemics make.

ONE SPECIAL NEED.

I find that nearly all inquirers are the leagues will be interested in every of a nail makes a lasting, if not pro-

roads nor suspens on or iron bridges then, and a boy like me could have On the 26th of last December Bro. H. C. Rogers, of North Texas Conferwhile sitting in a bugzy fording many of the streams in Texas. In the lay gists. Any reliable druggist who

Then there is the name of that secto me a precious memory. Never will I forget his words to myself while

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THRALL'S HISTORY"-SOME NOTES. it was the turning point in my life-I have recently finished the reading in one respect at least. And who, that ever saw that meek look and listened

sions if they on y understood our finan-cial method in the matter; or, in other words, if they knew how the funds were conveyed from their hands to the missionaries. They do not question our honesty in the matter, but do not understand how we manage the money. It is natural and right for them to want to know, and we are more than willing for our method on this matter, as well as on all others, to be well understood, for we think that our plans are not only our preachers take collections they tell everything about it but how the money gets there. I have known some to take their collections and after the last dime was raised that could be found seemingly, I explained as best I could how the money was conveyed to the missionaries in the field, and to the astonishme. t of many raised several dollars. Now, I write this hoping that Dr. John or some other good writer will prepare a leaflet, or, better, asmall catechism on the subject.

A. K. MILLEB.



ONE ENJOYS

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North Texas Female College

Conservatory of Music.

..... ... SHERMAN, TEXAS ...

.....

The event of the week for the girls, and, indeed, for the town, was the concert given by Blind Tom at the opera-house last Saturday evening. To the general public Tom has become something of a stale attraction, but interest in his apand Tom would reproduce it at a single hearing. As the assertion of the managethought it a proper occasion to produce for the first time his superb "Concerto Fantasie," composed since his coming to Sherman and still in manuscript.

and finale, as a whole, formed a man with his master-because of militacombination of delicacy, beauty and ry genius. Honorable-highly regardgrandeur in harmony and sentiment ed by the king, and therefore honored that undoubtedly ranks the composer with the best of the moderns. There was something of the dash and brilliancy of Liszt in the massive chords and triumphal strains of the finale, and of the delicacy and sentiment of Chopin in the exquisite little melody that reappeared here and there with its accompaniment of rapid legatoruns in the left hand, clear and digtinct, yet soft and smooth as the distant murmur of falling waters.

Mr. Ludwig was in his best mood, and every note vibrated with sentiment and of cctaves in the left hand were executed the human voice.

Under the skillful fingers of Mr. Ludwig technical difficulties "melt into thin air," indeed one is not conscious that they exist, and this I think is one of the tests of an artist to make one lose sight of all that is mechanical in the divine a captive desired her master's good; art. His soul pours forth its inspiration from his delicate fingers as naturally and easily as the birds warble their native melodies.

Of course there could be no comparison drawn between Mr. Ludwig and Blind Tom as pianist and artist. The latter makes no pretension to virtuosity, yet one could be impressed with the vast superiority of a genius trained by long ing other lepers.

4. One went in—a messenger from shine by a reflected light. Mr. Ludwig her sincerity wen unbelievers over to was introduced to us by the Russian conher side. The king himself was conrealize that his reputation was based by earthly medicines. upon merit.

failed to repeat the concerto. While his a letter unto the king of Israel-think ability to retain and reproduce combina-tions of sound excels possibly that of all others, in this instance he would have been unable to have mastered the techniness heavenly steeds. Took with him been unable to have mastered the technical difficulties.

parties to say that Mr. Ludwig is quite willing to lend his assistance as a pianist, for a moderate remuneration, to entertainments arranged by the Ladies' Aid Societies or other auxiliary associations of the church on any Friday or Saturday they may wish.

Prof. Case will give a recital of his vocal pupils at the opera-house as soon as Mr. Jones closes his series of services. He will be assisted by the piano pupils of Miss Crutcher.

I do not believe there is a school in the State, or indeed in the South, so thoroughly equipped with an efficient corps of artists in the music department as the North Texas Female College. The music circles of Texas owe much to our worthy claring war. Am I God, to kill and to president in her untiring efforts to raise the standard in this her adopted State. I will say, however, with all due praise to her, that the more credit should be given to the zeal and devotion to her art of her gifted daughter.

Mrs. Holt still lingers in Paris. Marmontel will not give her up, he finds in her such brilliant promise for a concert pianiste. She is having vocal lessons from Madam Viderat, the sister of Malibran and daughter of Garcia. Mrs. Holt will be a valuable addition to the faculty of the North Texas Female College next

WE return thanks to Mr. Hornor for his contribution of eight volumes to the library. We hope others will follow his became his rank and country, a leper good example.

REV. JOE JONES, the evangelist, is conducting a very interesting series of meetings in Sherman. Bro. Jones is no respecter of persons. He comes with a message and a heart full of love for all-serving Bro. Archer's congregation in the M. E. Church, the community in the large opera-house, the negroes in their house of worship and the school girls in the college chapel. Monday he made us blessings that are ours in this life and the "incorruptible inheritance." He will but God would use it as a means of conbe with us in the chapel this evening, veying curative power. Seven timesbread that will strengthen us for the toils | the completeness of the cure. and journey of life, and truth that will throw a light and a glory on its goal. We hurt; accustomed to command, he ought ing the other children playing. Some-

Hunday-school Lesson.

PREPARED BY REV. CHAS. O. JONES, A. M.

FIRST QUARTER, LESSON X.-MARCH 8

STUDIES IN THE KINGS. NAAMAN HEALED.—II Kings v:1-14.

Golden Text: Who forgiveth all thine iniquities, who healeth all thy diseases .- Ps. ciii:3. TIME: B. C. 894.

house of Elisha; the Jordan. OUTLINE.

I. Seeking a Remedy.-Verses 1-7. II. Finding a Cure.—Verses 8-14. INTRODUCTION.

Elisha wrought many miracles, but this is the only one in behalf of a heathpearance was much revived by the fact en. His work was chiefly for Israel. that the management had requested Mr. For this reason the healing of Naaman Ludwig to play an original composition stands out with great prominence. It made a sensation throughout Syria, for Naaman was a great captain, and the ment was unqualified, Mr. Ludwig thought it a proper occasion to produce co-extensive with his military renown. The Savior refers to it in Luke iv:27.

I. SEEKING A REMEDY.—Verses 1-7. 1. Naaman, captain of the host-the The three movements, allegro, scherzo only mention we have of him. A great

by him with high office. Had given deliverance unto Syria-in some war, of which we know nothing. The rabbins say it was Naaman who smote Ahab (I Kings xxii:34). But he was a leperthis in Israel would have excluded him from position and society. It poisoned all his greatness.

2. The Syrians had gone out by companies—there was no open war, but no settled peace between Israel and Syria; marauding bands made sudden incurtifies—as Elisha had commanded; I had bestder give this egg to poor little panies-there was no open war, but no cions, like guerrillas, and retired with every note vibrated with sentiment and emotion. The rapid and intricate series be arrayed against them. Irregular the flesh of a little child—the cure was self, so he thought he wouldn't give it warfare of this sort is practiced among with a marvelous lightness and accuracy. the Bedouins and in Africa to day. A The singing notes of the melody, through | little maid-who no doubt had pious the rapid and difficult chords of the right training, for although in a strange land hand and the octaves of the left, was as she remembered the true God and his beautifully brought out as if rendered by prophet. Waited on Nraman's wifeusually captives were rigorously treated, but God brought this child into favor with Naaman's wife, to whom see

became an attendant. 3. She said unto her mistress-she had a sympathetic heart, and although she had faith, and believed that although the royal physicians could do Naaman no good, Elisha could; she was a witness for God, not ashamed of Israel's Jehovah, and in her artless way, as many a child has done since, led the great man to the only place of cure. Would God-a strong wish. He would recover him of his leprosy-pro-bably she knew of the prophet's heal-

a creative soul over that untutored genius Naaman's house, probably the captain that is purely imitative and can only himself. Thus and thus said the maidsul at New York as "the foremost com- vinced, and on her unsupported word poser and pianist of Russia," and after starts on official embassy to Israel seek the performance of Saturday evening we ing a remedy for a disease incurable

5. Go to-equivalent to "come, make 'Tis needless to say that Blind Tom no delay, set out at once." I will send in Oriental countries, even at the pres-Mr. Kidd takes this occasion to respond to several letters received from various tions are commenced. Ten talents of silver-\$15,000 to \$20,000; six thousand pieces of gold-shekels, valued at \$50,-000; with the ten changes of raiment this was a royal present, and showed the king's high appreciation of Naaman.
6. He brought the letter—a portion of

thou mayst recover him of his leprosy—
the letter, or Naaman himself, explained why he had come, telling of the captive maid and asking about Elisha. They thought the prophet was a conjurer, or one of the magi, who had power above that of most necromancers.

7. He rent his clothes-thinking that make alive-everywhere leprosy was regarded as incurable; one might as well attempt to raise one from the dead; therefore the King of Israel thought that the Syrian monarch was seeking a quarrel with him. It seems that in his extremity he never thought of Elisha's help.

II. FINDING A CURE.—Verses 8-14. presumptuously, but with a conscious ing. When the Syrian met these reness of God's presence. He shall know quirements, his flesh came again like that there is a prophet in Israel—the unto the flesh of a little child; so each representative, not of an idol, but of of us may come to Christ saying, Israel's God, who indeed has power to Wash me and I shall be whiter than kill and to make alive.

9. Came with his horses and . . . chariot -attended by an imposing retinue as in state. The house of Elisha-a hut compared with Naaman's palace; the proud captain did not condescend to leave his chariot, but sent in a message

to Etisha. 10. Elisha sent a messenger-the prophet rested on his dignity; if Naa-man would not come in, Elisha would the napkin. not go out; he felt that his Master was greater than Naaman's, and he represented not himself, but God. One college chapel. Monday he made us feel rich and happy by telling us of the if he would have his office honored. He is quite poorly and doesn't eat if he would have his office honored. treasures that Christ bought for us, the Wash in Jordan-there was no healing merit or medicinal quality in the water, my. when we expect him to serve us with the sacred number, in this case showing

all like Bro. Jones and are glad he has been so thoughtful and considerate of us. to have known how to obey, but he times he tries to play, too, but he can't thought Elisha was rude and insolent.

He will surely come out to me and stand of the Lord his God—whose name and nature Naaman had learned from the little captive maid; and strike his hand over the place—supposing that the cure of the lamb the nature Naaman had learned from the little captive maid; and strike his hand over the place—supposing that the cure over the place—supposing that the cure could be made only by actual contact;

Not long after this a queer thing happened at Tommy's house. A hen like," and the stranger went briskly on was a rationalist; he was unwilling to came along and took up her abode in his way, little thinking he would live exercise faith and obedience, the condition the cellar. Tommy's mother could not to see that boy becomed honored by PLACES: Damascus; Samaria; the

12. Are not Abana and Pharpar-Abana is supposed to be the Barra- could be headed off. dy, which flows along the north wall of Damascus; Pharpar the Away, south of Came and took her away.

After she had gone Tommy went in a barrel of the city, whose water through irrigating ditches is carried to the walls. Dainto the cellar and there, in a barrel of ing ditches is carried to the walls. Damascus—one of the oldest cities in the
world (Gen. xiv:15; xv:2); Josephus
says it was founded by Uz, the great

into the cellar and there, in a barrel of
old newspapers, he found a beautiful
white egg.

"Oh, mamma," he exclaimed, "the
She would bloom for me, alone, says it was founded by Uz, the great grandson of Noah. It owes its exist hen has left us an egg. What shall we ence to its two rivers, whose pure, cold waters are praised by all travelers.

May I not wash in them—if the cure was in the water, Abana and Pharpar were in the water, Abana and Pharpar were better than all the waters of Israel.

erence and confidential friendship on the part of Naaman's servants, and a "Here is an egg your hen laid in our tender regard for his interests. If the cellar," he said. prophet had bid thee do some great thing "Just keep it yoursel?," said Mr.
—as if they had said: "If the prophet Townly, "I think it belongs to you." had asked a large sum of money, you would have been paid it; if he had with his present. If there was one asked some great deed, you would have thing he was fonder of than another it performed it, how much rather then should was a nice boiled egg; and most of the

ment of his servants cooled his anger into his head. and satisfied his judgment, and the com- It was this: "Nice, fresh eggs are mand was issued to march to the Jor- good for people who can't eat much "Seven' was the symbol of the cove- Charlie Pond.

healthy child. PRACTICAL.

1. Naaman was a great man, but -. He was a successful general, a popular hero, rich, honored, the personal friend of the king, who leaned on his hand when he went up into the temple of his god, but —. How fortunate, how to be envied but for the "but" that attached to him. He was a leper. This disease, foul, incurable, withered the garlands of victory and poisened the joy of his position. He might hold up his head What were honor, wealth, power, with this loathsome leprosy? Where can one be found to whom this disjunctive of three letters does not apply? Sam-uel was high in God's favor, but his sons grieved his heart; to Paul unutterable revelations, but a thorn in the flesh. He is rich, but an invalid; she beautiful, but poor: Is there no Providence in this? If there were perfect harmony between our desires and our condition, we should never lift our eyes to God. When Mohammed came in sight of that if he should do so, he would go no further toward the true paradise. Naaman would not have come to Elisha I might learn thy statutes.

2. All honor to the little maid who spoke so clearly about the prophet. She was not ashamed of her religion among the heathen. It was fortunate for Naaman that his marauding soldiers had spared the child's life and that she came into his house. God often uses humble instruments in a which is given in this verse. That great cause. No one should say, "I am too insignificant to do anything for God and humanity." Every one has an influence. God gives us individual work to do. "What wilt thou have me to do?" should be asked by every one. The keynote to religious activity is personal consecration to individual

3. Naaman was a representative thought I was swimming. man. Leprosy is an emblem of sin. It means. In all these particulars it is a type of sin. As Elisha in God's name cured Naaman by sending him to the waters of the Jordan, as Christ healed the leper (Mark i:40-42), so is He able ditions of Nasman's cleansing were swimming across it, too." humility, obedience and faith. These 8. Let him come now to me-not said are the conditions of spiritual cleans.

Come ye sinners, poor and needy,
Weak and wounded, sick and sore,
Jesus ready stands to save you,
Full of pity, love and power;
He is able, He is willing, doubt no more.

Old and Young.

A STRAY EGG.

"That custard looks good, Miss Munroe," said Tommy, peeping under

"I hope it is good, Tommy, for I'm carrying it to a little boy who needs something good to tempt his appetite.

"Who is the little boy?" asked Tom-

"Charlie Pond." "Oh, that little chap! Yes, he is pale and thin. When I've been around in the back street I've seen him sitting

"That's it, you see. He is so weak got a few books, and I've read 'em all in the usual ceremonious and myste- and miserable. He can't eat the coarse again and again. rious way of conjurers; call on the name food the rest of the family have and

tions of his cure, and the flashing reti- catch her. So for two or three days all England as one of her greatest nue turned away from Elisha's humble home to escort the leprous captain back to Damascus.

the hen stayed there, coming up slyly, when nobody was about, to scratch for worms in the little flower border and he had once done a kindness to Samuel racing back to the cellar before she Taylor Coleridge. - Harper's Young

So Tommy put it in his small basket 13. My father -- a term indicating rev- and carried it carefully to Mr. Town-

you obey, when he commands you to do an easy and inexpensive thing." way home he was thinking how good this would taste. But just before 14. Then went he down-the argu- reaching home another thought came

effected at the seventh plunge. When to Charlie. Then he seemed to see the leprous scales are rubbed off the flesh pale, thin little face of the weak boy is raw and running sores form; but and concluded he would give him the now Naaman's scales drop off, leaving egg. Then, for fear he might change his flesh sound and pure like that of a his mind again, he hurried as much as he could.

> It doesn't do to run when you are carrying eggs; but Tommy held the basket very carefully with both hands and walked as fast as he could to his mother.

> "Oh, mamma," he cried, "Mr. Townly gave me this egg all for my own and I want to give it to Charlie Pond, because it would be good for him, and Miss Munroe says he doesn't eat much. May I give it to him?"

"Certainly. It would be ever so in public, but at home his spirits fell. nice in you to do it, I think," said his

Tommy carried the egg around to Charlie and had more pleasure in seeing the delighted look on the sick boy's face than he would have had if he had eaten it himself .- Presbyterian Journal.

A BOY'S DAY-DREAM.

It was a bright, warm day in the early summer of 1781, and London was full to overflowing, when a boy about even years old Damascus, he was overcome by its hanging down his neck and a strange, beauty, but would not enter, saying dreamy, far-off kind of a look in his large, gray eyes, came slowly along one food that is eaten contribute its nourithing properties for the support of the natural waste so wrapped up in his own thoughts and decay of the body. if he had not been a leper. Out of his that he hardly felt the bumps which he woe came forth sweetness. It is good encountered in pressing his way through for me that I have been afflicted; that the hurrying throng around him. He must have been thinking of a hard struggle of some kind, for every now and then he darted out both arms in front of him, to the no small danger of the eyes or ribs of the passers-by. Suddenly he was brought to a standstill, and no wonder, for in flourishing his hands about he had thrust one of them right into the coat pocket of a tall man who

was just going past him. "What! so young and so wicked?" cried the man turning around and seizing him. "You little rascal! do you want to pick my pockets in broad daylight?

"No, I don't want to pick your pock ets," said the boy, staring about him as if just awakened from a dream; "I

man. Leprosy is an emblem of sin. It is a foul disease; it separates from the broad laugh. "Well, I've heard a healthful; it is incurable by earthly crowd of people called 'a sea of people,' but I've never heard of anybody swim ning in it before. You are either tell-

ing a lie or else you must be crazy."
"I'm not, indeed," protested the boy. "I was thinking of that man who swam and willing to remove the leprosy of across the Hellespont-Leander, you sin from all who seek a cure. The con- know-and it seemed to me as if I were

> "Oh, ho!" cried the stranger; "that's it, is it? You seem fond of reading, my friend?" "I'd read all day long if I could," an-

swered the boy earnestly, "but I've only

"Well, I'll tell you what; I belong to

People.

THE BROWN-EYED GIRL.

At the eight mile-stone I met her

Or, while maturing into woman, Would weave my life's thread in her own But so it was, love's golden shuttle,

Ever playing to and fro— Across the cords of our affection, In the blissful long ago, Imperceptibly united In one web our future life; Though little thought we, then, that ever, I would be husband, she the wife.

Just when our hearts began a-wooing, Or felt love's first enraptured spell, By time and use the fonder growing, Is more than she, or I, can tell:

We only know we loved each other; That nearer, dearer, still we grew, As time's unheeded stream was flowing, And this, I think, is all we knew. But time our web of life was weaving-

But time our web of life was weaving— Just how, we little cared to know; Until a glance, or some fond token Would make our color come and go, And pit-a-pat our hearts were going, And partially were in eclipse, If, by the merest chance it happened, That I but touched her finger-tips. Oh, naughty tips, why this eclipse?

Are you ten rosy touch-me-nots? That for a harmless accident, Would tie love's golden taread in knots? Suppose by chance there be a glance, What could there be amiss in that? Or, should sanwilling fingers touch, Why should our hearts go pit-a-pat?

But the spring-time and the summer,
And the winter with its snow,
And the sombre, sighing, autumn,
In the blissful long ago,
Marked the mile-stones on our journey—
Each one gleaming like a pearl
In the distance, where I passed them In the distance, where I passed them With my little brown-eyed girl.

Ivory are they in life's morning,
Which impatiently we pass;
Golden, in life's noon-day glory,
When we pose before the glass;
Silver in life's post meridian,
When we their number seldom call—
And iron in the fading sunlight,
When the lengthened shadows fail.

But the spring-time and the sum mer. Only made her grow more lovely,

In the blissful long ago; And the blies and the roses, On her features bright and fair, Interble iding their rich colors, Left their grace and sweetness there.

Be they silver or the gold, Only make affection stronger, As we pass them manifeld; And the undiscovered future,

Hope throws brilliant rainbows e'er.

As the mile-stones we are passing— Loving, loving, evermore

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WESLEYANA.

THE CENTENNIAL OF THE DEATH OF THE REV. JOHN WESLEY,

THE FOUNDER OF METHODISM.

Born June 17, 1703, at Epworth, Lincolnshire, England, and Died March 2, 1791.

March 2 ends the one hundredth year since the death of the Founder of Methodism. It is proposed to celeon that date, or March 1, which will be Sunday. It is not a jubilee over his religion taken root in the mind. death, but a memorial recounting with survived the death of its founder 100 any question whether a revival may be ginning in the conversion of John Wesley, its founder. Others were con- that word. verted before him, but he gave the movement, under God, system. It ill-bred names, were never heard among numbers over 5,000,000 Methodist con- them; nor were they ever permitted to call verts, with untold numbers in other churches. It has been said that Methodism is nothing without a revival. The same is true of Christianity. Without revival Christianity would perish spiritual life, and nothing is more systematic and methodical than life itself, and system gives permanence. The Methodist revival was not a mere spasm of a dying Christianity, a mere Christianity. It is well now that, in with which he builded. In keeping with this design, we give a good deal with this design, we give a good deal reformed without some difficulty. of our space to make this a memorial number.

Memorial Volume, which, by-the-way, every Methodist ought to have.

THE CHILD AT EPWORTH.

John Wesley, the founder of Methodism. was born in the Epworth parsor age June 17, 1703. Nothing specially remarkable ice and fear of punishment often lead is recorded of his childhood, save that he children into lying, till they get a 17, 1703. Nothing specially remarkable very narrowly escaped death by fire in custom of it which they cannot leave. the burning of the parsonage at the age of six. This his parents regarded as which they were guilty, if they would providential, and he himself always remembered it as a mark of God's providential goodness to him. It is very evident, however, that given a different training and environment in childhood, John Weeley would have been a different man and his relation to Methodism or beat twice for the same laut, and the man and his relation to Methodism if they amended they should never be would not have been. We have many illustrations in the Bible of the fact that God choses the man in the child and his parents before him to accomplish a great work. Samuel, Sampson and John the Baptist are cases in point. We truly be- an act of obedience, or did anything with lieve that Wesley was a chosen man of an intention to please, though the perchosen ancestry for the founding of Meth- and intention should be kindly accepted, odism. In the training of the child we and the child with sweetness directed have the man. Fortunately Wesley's how to do better for the future. mother has left us an account of her method of training her children, and upon her the burden of training the children mainly rested. So that though we may not have a full account of his childhood, we have the character of his training. Mrs. Wesley's account is as dren; and from the want of parents or

"The children were always put into a regular method of living, in such things as they were capable of, from their birth, as in dressing and undressing, changing their linen, etc. When turned a year old (and some before) they were taught to fear the rod and to cry softly, by which means they escaped abundance of cor-rection which they might otherwise have had; and that most odious noise of the crying of children was rarely heard in the house, but the family usually lived in as much quietness as if there had not been a child among them.

"As soon as they were grown pretty strong, they were confined to three meals a day. At dinner their little table and chairs were set by ours, where they could be overlooked; and as soon as they could handle a knife and fork they were set to our table. They were never suffered to choose their meat, but always made to eat such things as were provided for the family.

"At 6, as soon as family prayer was over, they had their supper; at 7 the maid washed them, and, beginning at the youngest, she undressed and got them all to bed by 8, at which time she left them in their several rooms awake, for there was no such thing allowed of in our house as sitting by a child till it fell asleep. "In order to form the minds of children,

the first thing to be done is to conquer their will and bring them to an obedient temper. To inform the understanding is Saturday with Charles, and with Emily a work of time, and must with children and Sukey together on Sunday." These proceed by slow degrees, as they are able conversations disclosed to the mother the to bear it; but the subjecting the will real though's and feelings of her children respecting personal religion.—McTycire's and the sconer the better, for by neglect-

ing timely correction they will contract a stubbornness and obstinacy which are hardly ever after conquered, and never without using such severity as would be as painful to me as to the child. In the esteem of the world they pass for kind and indulgent whom I call cruel parents, who permit their children to get habits which they know must be afterward broken. Nay, some are so stupidly fond severely beaten them for doing. When a child is corrected it must be corrected, it must be conquered; and this will be no hard matter to do if it be not grown headstrong by too much indulgence. And when the will of a child is totally submany childish follies and inadvertences may be passed by. I insist upon con-quering the will of children betimes, because this is the only strong and rationa! foundation of a religious education, without which both precept and example will be ineffectual. But when this is thoroughly done, then a child is capable brate that event throughout the world of being governed by the reason and piety of its parents till its own understanding comes to maturity and the principles of "Our children were taught, as soon as

they could speak, the Lord's prayer, gratitude the blessings of the glorious which they were made to say at rising life which ended on that date and the influences of which countinue until grew bigger, were added a short prayer for their parents and some collects, a the present time. Methodism has now short catechism and some portion of Scripture, as their memories could bear. years and is no longer on probation. It the Sabbath from other days, before they is established, and remains, because could well speak or go. They were soon taught to be still at family prayers, and founded on the impregnable rock of to ask a blessing immediately after, which Scripture truth. There is no longer they used to do by signs before they could kneel or speak.

"They are quickly made to understand permanent. For a century and a half they might have nothing they cried for. They were not suffered to ask even the the Methodist revival has continued, be- lowest servant for aught without saying, 'Pray, give me such a thing;' and the servant was chid if she ever let them omit

> "Taking God's name in vain, cursing and swearing, profanity, obscenity, rude, each other by their proper names without the addition of brother or sister.

"There was no such thing as loud talking or playing allowed of, but every one was kept close to business for the six hours of school. And it is almost incredible what a child may be taught in a quarter of a year by a vigorous applicafrom the earth. Methodism is vital tion, if it have but a tolerable capacity Christianity or it is nothing. It means and good health. Kezzy excepted, all could read better in that time than the most of women can as long as they live.

"For some years we went on very well. Never were children in better order. Never were children better disposed to piety, or in more subjection to their parents, till that fatal dispersion of them momentary excitement of life and then those they were left at full liberty to con those they were left at full liberty to con verse with servants, which before they after the fire into several families. In steady onward movement of the agressive and progressive power of true

Chairling to the second progressive power of true

Chairling to the second progressive power of true

lect a strict observance of the Sabbath. had always been restrained from, and to the close of this hundreth year after bad things which before they had no nothe death of the providential founder, tion of. That civil behavior which made them admired when they were at home we review the method and material by all who saw them was in a great meas

"When the house was rebuilt, and the children all brought home, we entered on a strict reform; and then was begun the We are sorry that owing to the short-ness of time we were not able to get all "Then also that of a general retirement the original articles asked for; but we at 5 o'clock was entered upon, when the have supplied as best we could this deficiency with extracts from the Wesley | read the psalms for the day and a chapter in the New Testament-as in morning they were directed to read the pealms and a chapter in the Old Testament, after which they went to their private prayers, before they got their breakfast or came

> among us. It had been observed that coward-To prevent this, a law was made that whoever was charged with a fault of

"2. That no sinful action, as lying, pilfering, disobedience, quarrelling, etc.,

amend, should not be beaten. This rule

should ever pass unpunished "3. That no child should be ever chid that he had taken a vay my sins, even or beat twice for the same fault, and that | mine, and saved me from the law of sin upbraided with it afterwards. "4. That every signal act of obedience.

especially where it crossed upon their own inclinations, should be always com-

"5. That if ever any child performed

"That property be inviolably preserved, and none suffered to invade the property of another in the smallest matter, though it were but of the value of a farthing or a pin, which they might not take from the owner without, much less against, his consent. This rule can never be too much inculcated on the minds of chilgovernors doing it as they ought proceeds that shameful neglect of justice which we may observe in the world."

The day before a child began to study, the house was set in order, every one's work appointed, and a charge given that none should come into the room from 9 to 12, or from 2 till 5, which were the school hours. One day was allowed the pupil to learn his letters, and each of them did in that time know them all except two, who sere a day and a half at the task, "for which," she says, "I then thought them very dull." Samuel, who was the first child thus taught, learned the alphabet in a few hours. The day after he was five years old he began to study, and as soon as he knew his letters he preceded to spell out the first chapter of Genesis. The same method was observed by them all.

Book knowledge vas only a part of the course of education embraced by Mrs. Wesley's system. She knew that for the truths of the gospel to find a lodgment in the heart they must be personally and directly applied. For this purpose she arranged a special private conference with each child once in every week. Her own account of this plan is thus expressed: "I take such a portion of time as al

can best spare every night to discourse with each child by itself on something that relates to its principal concerns. On Monday I talk with Molly, on Tuesday

In the evening of Friday, February 3, 1738, Mr. Wesley was again in London. None of his friends knew of his return. Charles could not believe it till he saw him. Among the reasons to bless God, which Wesley mentions in connection with his mission to Georgia, was his introduction to many members of as in sport to teach their children to do Moravian Caurch, at Hernhuth, and the things which in awhile after they have fact that he had learned Spanish, German and Italian.

On February 7 he met at the house of a Dutch merchant, Mr. Weinant, Peter Bohler and two friends who had just landed from Germany. When Wesley found they had no friends in London, he dued, and it is taught to revere and stand in awe of the parents, then a great many childish follies and inadvertences stayed while in London. From that time he lost no opportunity of conversing with Bohler was twenty-five years old He had studied theology at the University of Jena, and had just been ordained by Zinzendorf for work in Carolina. On February 17 the Wesleys traveled to Oxford with their new friend. Wesley talked much with him, but did not understand his views, and was greatly puz-zled when Bohler said, "My brother, my brother; that philosophy of yours must be purged away." As Mr. Wesley did not converse readily in German, his argu-ment was carried on in Latin. It is well to note in what language a man is taught and convicted of his lack of faith Christ.

On the 24th of February Charles Wes ley was taken dangerously ill of pleurisy. While in this state Bohler came to his bedside. Here he met Mr. Wesle renewed his intercouse with him. Here he met Mr. Wesley and he says, "in the land of the great God, I was on Sunday, the 5th of March 1738, clearly convinced of unbelief of the want of that faith whereby alone we are saved.

He immediately concluded that he was unfit to preach, but Bohler urged him to go on, "To preach faith till you have it then you will preach it because you have

The first person to whom he preached faith as the free gift of God, and Christ crucified as the sole object of justifying faith, was a prisoner at the castle who lay under sentence of death. This man was converted and died in perfect peace. This incident is the more remarkable because Bohler had many times asked Wesley to speak to this man, but he had refused because he was a zealous asserter of the impossibility of a death-bed repentance.

Before the end of April he was convinced that Bohler's views on nature and fruits of faith were truly scriptural. As yet he could not understand how it could be instantaneous, but to his astonishment the Acts of the Apostles showed that nearly all the conversions there scribed were instantaneous. His last hold was, "That experience would never agree with the literal interpretation of these Scriptures; nor could I, therefore allow it to be true till I found some liv-ing witnesses of it." Bohler replied, "that he could show me such at any Accordingly the next day he came again with three others, all of whom testified of their own personal experi-ence that a true, living faith in Christ is inseparable from a sense of pardon for all past, and freedom from all present sins. They added, with one mouth, that this faith was the gift, the free gift of God, and that he would surely bestow it upon every soul, who earnestly and persever-ingly sought it. He adds: "I was now thoroughly convinced; and by the grace of God I resolved to seek it unto the end. I continued thus to seek it, though with strange indifference, dullness and coldness, and unusually frequent relapses, until Wednesday, May the 24th. I think it was about five this morning that I opened my Testament on those words, There are given unto us exceeding ye might be partakers of the Divine nature.' Just as I went out I opened again on, 'Thou art not far from the dom of God.' In the afternoon I was asked to go to St. Paul's. The anthem was, 'Out of the deep have I called unto thee, O, Lord; Lord hearmy voice; O let There were several by-laws observed thy ears consider well the voice of my complaint. If Thou Lord wilt be extrem to mark what is done amiss, oh, Lord, who may abide it? But there is mercy with Thee: therefore thou shalt be feared.' In the evening I went very unwillingly to a society in Aldergate street, where one was reading Luther's preface to the Epistle to the Romans. About a quarter before nine, while he was describing the change which God works in the heart through faith in Christ, I felt my heart strangely warmed. I felt I did trust in Christ, Christ alone, for salvation: and an assurance was given me

> and death. Wesley at once began to pray earnestly for his enemies, and publicly testified to all present what he now felt. He was much tempted at first, but when he prayed the temptations fled. He soon found how different they were from his former struggles. Then he was sometimes, if not often, conquered; now he was always

> Charles Wesley's Journal gives a happy description of the memorable night. He himself had found faith in Christ on the 21st, three days before. He was enabled to view Christ as "set forth to be a propitiation for his sins through faith in his blood," and received, to his unspeakable comfort, that peace and rest in God which he had so easnestly sought. "Toward ten," the J-urnal says, "My brother was brought in triumph by a troop of our friends, and declared, t believe." We sang the hymn with great joy and parted with prayer." The hymn was one Charles Wesley had composed the previous day on his own conversion:

"Oh, how shall I the goodness tell,
Father, which Thou to me hast showed:
That I, a child of wrath and hell,
I should be called a child of God;
Should know, should feel, my sins forgiven,
Blessed with this antepast of heaven.
[Hymnn 266, former hymn book.]

I need not say that these items ar taken from the several lives of Mr. Wesley—that by Henry Moore, by Dr. Coke, and the recent excellent one by John Telford. J. C. KEENER. NEW ORLBANS, LA.

THE PREACHER.

Wesley as an organizer has usurped put lic attention to such an extent as quite to obscure his character as a preacher. And yet, in his power and success as a preacher was laid the foundation of all nis power and success as an organizer. He was, in simple truth, the most awakening and spiritually penetrative and powerful preacher of his age. Whitefield was more dramatic, but less intense; more pictorial, but less close and forcible, less incisive and conclusive In Wesley's calmer discourses, lucid and engaging exposition laid the basis for close and searching application. In his more intense utterances, logic and passion were fused into a white heat of mingled argument, denunciation and appeal, often of a most personal searchingness, often overwhelming in its vehement home-thrusts. Some idea may be gained as to the character of his most earnest preaching from his "Appeals to Men of Reason and Religion," especially the

latter portion of the first of these, and from his celebrated "Sermon on Free ence. Gambold testifies to the same effect Grace."

In showing that Wesley, instead of being a talker of neat little sermons, was. in his prime of life, frequently a long preacher, and sometimes one of the long-est preachers of whom we have any knowledge. I have not only shown how mistaken has been the popular tradition respecting his special characteristics as a preacher, but I have also proved that there must have been a remarkable there must have been a charm about his preaching. None but a very eloquent speaker could have held thousands of people intently listening to thousands of people intently listening to calm, unconscious authority, was due mainly, essentially, to the searching and mainly essentially. there must have been a remarkable have already intimated, he was a singularly powerful preacher. Scuthey has given conclusive evidence as to this point, in the interesting chapter in the first volume of his biography of Wesley, Scenes of Itinerancy. one, indeed, has done justice as Southey to Wesley's gifts as a preacher. Not only in the "Life of Wesley," but in "The Doctor," and in his "Common place Book," he has given evidence of the careful study and the full apprecia-tion with which he has realized the

preaching powers of Wesley. The able and elequent American historian, and eloquent American Stevens, gives some striking incidents to show how great that power was. "In the midst of a mob, 'I called,' Wesley writes, 'for a chair; the winds were hushed, and all was calm and still; my heart was filled with love, my ears with tears, and my mouth with arguments. They were amazed; they were ashamed; they were melted down; they devoured every word." "That," says Dr. Stevens, "must have been genuine eloquence." Doubt-less it was, and the very words, the vivid, affecting style of the description here quoted from Wesley himself, may serve to intimate what was part of nis special power as a speaker.

Like many terse, nervous writers, Wesley was not only a nervous, but a copious speaker. His words flowed in a direct, steady, powerful, sometimes a rapid stream, and every word told, because every word bore its proper meaning. With all the fullness of utterance, the genuine eloquence, there was no tautology, no diffuseness of style, no dilution. Close logical, high verbal, adequate philosophic culture had in the case of Wesley laid the basis of clear, vivid, direct and copious extempore powers of speech. Culture and discipline, such as what "man's wisdom teacheth;" less speech. Culture and discipline, such as had prepared Cicero for his oratorical successes, helped to make Wesley the powerful, persuasive, at times the thrill-ing and electrifying preacher which he

What a picture is that given of the effects of Wesley's preaching in connection with his famous visit to Epworth! For eight evenings in succession, in that splendid early summer season, he preached to yast crowds from his father's tomb, and his last discourse was his most powerful and prolonged, and was addressed to the largest multitude. The circumstance, however, to which I refer took place not on the last day of his preaching, but the day immediately preceding (Saturday, June 12, 1742). "While worth Church-yard, "the whole counse! I was speaking several dropped down as of God." dead; and among the rest such a cry was heard of sinners groaning for the righteousness of faith as almost drowned my voice." "I observed a gentleman there who was remarkable for not pretending to be of any religion at all. I was informed he had not been at public worship of any kind for upwards of thirty years. Seeing him stand as motionless as a statue, I asked him abruptly: 'Sir; are you a sinner?' He replied, with a deep and broken voice, 'Sinner enough,' and continued staring upward till his wife and a servant or two, who were all in tears, put him into his chaise and carried him home." The stricken, staring. servants-what a picture, I say, have we

That Wesley's preaching was attended by more powerful and penetrating imme-diate results than that of any of his famous contemporary Methodist preachers, is notorious; but it has been thought difficult to understand this. He was not, as I have said, a pictorial or dramatic preacher, like his great preaching contemporary, Whitefield; but whereas Whitefield, powerful preacher as he was, was yet more popular than powerful, preacher as he was, was Wes'ey, popular yet more powerful in comparison with his fellows than he was popu ar.

There is really, however, no special mystery about the power of Wesley's preaching. All we know of his earlier preaching, under special circumstances, would lead to the conclusion that he could not but be a singularly power, ul preacher. His invariable terseness of phrase and style prevented him from ever being tedi-His full and ready flow of thoughts, as well as of fit words, carried his audience with him. He was most pleasant in manner, pellucid in statement, fresh and lively throughout, and so frequent, so continuous, I might almost say, in his personal application of what he ing, making his doctrine to tell at every point throughout his discourse, that he never allowed the attention of his congregation to slumber. The celebrated Kennicott, at that time an under-graduate at Oxford, heard Wesley preach his last sermon before the university, in 1744, a flaming, searching, intrepidly faithful sermon. Apart from its severity, he admired the sermon greatly, and was evidently very much impresesd by the personality of the preacher. "His black hair," he says, "quite smooth and parted very exactly, added to a peculiar composure in his countenance, showed him to be an uncommon man." He speaks of his "agreeable empt asis" in reading. He refers with approval to "many just invec-tives" in his sermon, but with disapproval to "the zeal and unbounded satire with which he fired his address when he came to what he called his plain, practical conclusion." If "his censures" had only been "moderated," and certain portions omitted, Kennicott says, "I think his discourse, as to style and delivery, would have been uncommonly pleasing to others as well as myself." He adds, "He is allowed to be a man of great parts." Cow-per's lines on Wesley will not be forgot-ten while we are on the subject of his preaching. They were written waen the fire of flame of Wesley's early manhood were long gone by. He speaks of him as

"Who, when occasion justified its use,
Had wit as bright as ready to produce:
Could fetch from records of an earlier age,
Or from philosophy's enlightened page,
His rich materials, and regale your ear
With strains it was a privilege to hear.
Yet, above all, his luxury supreme.
And his chief glory, was the gospel theme:
There he was copious as old Greece or Rome
His happy eloquence seemed there at home
Ambitious not to shire or to excell,
But to treat justly what he loved so well "

I apprehend that the last four lines give most true and happy description of Wesley's ordinary ministry. While Ken-nicott's description enables us in some measure to understand the fire and intensity which characterized his preaching on special occasions, and in the prime of

Dr. Stevens has dwelt on the authorbr. Stevens has dwelt on the authority with which Wesley spoke, the calm command which belonged to his presence and gave weight and force to his words. No doubt there was this characteristic

ence. Gambold testifies to the same effect in regard to Wetley in his early Oxford days.

was, there was a deep, steadfast fire of earnest purpose about him; and, not-withstand the smallness of his stature, there was an elevation of character and bearing visible to all with whom he had intercourse which gave him a wonderful power of command, however quiet were his words and however placid his deportwhich he dealt with the consciences of his hearers, and the passionate vehemence with which he urged and entreated them to turn to Christ and be saved. He had not the "gift of tears" as Whitefield had, or as Charles Wesley had, whose preaching appears to have been, in several respects, intermediate in character between that of his brother John and of his friend Whitefield. Yet, Wesley was often moved to tears as he pleaded with his hearers, and oftener still was the means of moving multitudes that heard him in tears. At times, however, his onset in applying his subject to the lives, the cases, the consciences of his hearers, was too intense, too direct, too electrical to be answered by tears. His words went with a sudden and startling shock straight home into the very core of the guilty sinner's consciousness and heart, and the cries, shrieks, sudden fits, cases of fainting and insensibility, men and women "dropping down as dead," as if they had been physically struck by a blow from some terrible engine, by a stone from a catapult, or a ball from a cannon, were the frequent consequence. And yet it was not that Wesley used stronger words than other preachers; not that he used high, word-coloring or exaggerated expressions; the contrary was the case. Rather it was that using simpler and fewer words than others to express the truth-going straighter to his purpose, and with less word-foliage, less verbiage, to shroud or overshadow his meaning—the real, essential truth was more easily and directly seen and felt by the hearer. There was less of human art or device; the language was simpler and more transparent; so the truth shone more clearly and fully what is fanciful, or elaborate, or artificial, and therefore there was more of the Spirit's operation; more of "the demonstration of the Spirit and of power." as any mere written composition can give an idea of how Wesley preached when his aim was specially to convince and awaken, perhaps his last sermon before the university and the wonderful "applications" contained in his first "Appeal to Men of Reason and Religion" may help us to such an idea; but it must always be remembered that no written composition can really approach the energy and directness with which Wesley preached

Wesley had been an excellent preacher of his kind, though not as yet evangelical, before he went to America. His beautifu! sermon on the "Circumcision of the Heart," preached before the University of Oxford in 1735, is one of several sermons included in his "Works," which affords decisive evidence on this point. His style, also—a style which the best judges, such as Southey, have agreed in greatly admiring, and which, indeed, no one who understands and loves clear, pure, pleasant English can fail to admire-seems to have been already formed at that period, although its full power was not as yet developed; it was awaiting devel-pment under the inspiration of full Christian tenderness and zeal. But it was not until after he had become Bohler's disciple that preaching came to be recognized and felt by himself to be his great work, or that the characteristic of his preaching was brought out. It was his perception of the dectrine of salvation by faith which not only transformed him thereafter into a preacher, as his first and greatest calling, but which also breathed a new soul into his preaching. When he began to preach his doctrine his hearers generally felt that a new power accompanied his preaching; and at the same time, the clergy and the otho-dox Pharisaic hearers felt that a dangerous, startling, revolutionary doctrine was being proclaime1.—Rev. J. H. Rigg, D. D. in Wesley Memorial Volume.

AS AN ITINERANT.

However great Wesley was as an or-ganizer, whatever his administrative alents as an original gift, and however these were developed by early training in his father's house, by his mother's genius and piety and his long scholastic career, yet his success was the result not so much of his real statesmanship as of the subordination of his plans to apostolic precedent and providential sugges-tion; but this may be rightfully called the truest and highest ecclesiastical states-manship. The church system of which he was the founder was not the elaboration of his intellect; not spun and woven from a pattern conceived in his own mind, but was adopted in detail, one thing at a time, and at long intervals, as experience intimated a want, as providence opened the way. Those familiar with the rise and progress of Methodism will see the reason and propriety of these views. Leaving out the many illustra-tions which Wesley's history furnishes, this paper must be confined to a single fact and feature-the itinerancy.

Right here the plan began to unfold and assume shape, and it grew and grew and is growing yet-all its possibilities being still in the future. More than a century of work and progress has not ex-hausted its vitality or revealed any want of adaptation to the changing phases of human society.

Outside of Methodism the idea always prevailed that itinerancy was an admirable pioneer arrangement, well suited to a frontier population, to new settlement, to a crude state of social life, but wholly unfit for stable, well-established commu-nities. On the basis of this plausible view the Methodist Church has been regarded as a forerunner, whose sole func-tion was to prepare the way for the settion was to prepare the department of other denominations. We do not mean to assail other people or their ways, or to dogmatize in behalf of their ways, or to dogmatize in behalf of Methodism; but the argument for a set-Methodism; but the argument for a set-tled ministry, or even for a long term, has always seemed to ignore the salf-conserving power of a true Christianity as found in the regenerate, and doubtless, as originally intended, to operate for the protection of the local interests of Christ's kingdom. The ministry, according to the pattern shown us in the gospel, were to be left free for the work of aggression upon the world of unbelievers; but the policy of the churches generally has reversed the divine order. They have limited the preacher's field—circumscribed him— merged the herald in the pastor, and taught those who ought to live piously

by their personal faith and communion with God, and through active labor in their local sphere for the benefit of others, to be dependent and therefore feeble and inefficient. The sheep ought to do their own grazing and not wait to be fed by hand. The Methodist Church, in order, as it is assured, to compete with other Calm, serene, methodical, as Wesley denominations, has largely modified her peculiar system, and by every modifica-tion enfeebled herself. Almost every extension of the pastoral term is a loss of aggressive power—of the real efficiency of the ministry in building up the church without adequate compensation in the conservation of her members. This is not the place to discuss the question now agitating the church in some sections; nevertheless, the thoughts which follow may prove suggestive and help to a right

se tlement.

"Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature." Nothing but an itinerant ministry can execute this command. So the apostles seem to have understood it, and though few in number, they well nigh_fulfilled the commission in their day. The history of the church all along has verified the general idea of the indispensableness of the itinerancy in that religion has been stagnant and declined when the ministry lacked ag-gregativeness, and progressive when they left their nests and stretched into the regions beyond." The missionary operations of the day is the great represent-ative fact of the Christian religion now; and the signs of life and fruitfulness at home are but the reflex results of zeal expended abroad. No church can prosper that does not work outside of her private inclosures. The attempt to preserve and perpetuate herself without enlargement and succession, made sure by aggressive zeal and enterprise, will be at the cost of spiritual power, and sooner or later of life itself.

As a rule and a policy the settled pastorate (and, of course, all approximations to it are subject to the same discount) is maintained and defended by views which, un wittingly perhaps, nevertheless effect-ually interfere with those spiritual in-fluences that alone give power to preaching and stability to profession. "Not by might, nor by power, but by my Spirit, saith the Lord," is an expression which affirms a principle in the administration of grace that is not to be confined in its application to the terms employed, extends to every affiliated thing that is made a ground of reliance for religious re-The primary, all-absorbing object sults. of the Christian ministry is, or ought to be, the conversion of sinners. The church should recognize and conform to this idea in her plan of service as directly as the preacher himself. Now, the end proposed to be reached purely and exclusively by the Spirit's demonstration and power. Hence, everything, however harmless or even desirable in itself abstractly considered, which intervenes in the preconceptions of the church as necessary or even auxiliary to the success of the Word, forestalls the divine plan, grieves the Spirit and cooms the ministry to defeat!

The notion that to be useful a preacher must know the people and be known by them—that there must be a reciprocal fellowship, the result of acquaintance and social intercourse-that manner, style and gifts must harmonize with the con-ventional tastes and aptitudes of the audience, is all a simple fallacy, plausible but delusive. Indeed, the better suited the people are in these respects the more ntented with the fitness and adaptation of the instrument and the human propor-tion of means to ends—the less likely is success. There may be mutual delight and satisfaction between pastor and peo-ple, but there may be no revival of the work of God. The man in the pulpit may be pious and consecrated, but exalted and magnified by the estimate of the people as though he alone were "somewhat," a jealous God cannot give fruit to his preaching without seeming to indorse a vital error in the mind of the church. Paul may plant, Apollos water, but God alone can give the increase. There is a world of planting and watering go-ing on, but the increase is not pro-portionate. "Why?" is a great ques-tion. These modern church arrange-ments reminds one of the servant Gehazi with the prophet's staff laid upon the dead child. There is no life till the Master come, and when he comes he will not operate till the room is emptied. The prophet must be alone with God and the dead. My observation is, that the most popular preacher—the man most desired by the churches—is most frequently the east useful. The sermon which does not do the work of Christ upon the souls of men may be intellectually great, yet, in a true gospel sense, it is labor lost. In the history of the church it is a suggestive fact that commonly as a preacher grows famous the visible results of his labor diminish in number and value. Talents, reputation, influence, are all elements of usefulness, and they would be effective if they were not complicated with funda-mental errors which dishonor the Spirit, and thus provoke the Almighty to leave the church to her idols.

The Lord will not give his glory to another; and when the church undertakes to determine the time and the methods and the instruments by and through which we must work, if at all, no marvel if an offended God resents the impertinence and declines copartnership in the scheme. Many a good man is curtailed in his usefulness by the adulation of the people, by their dependence upon him, making flesh their aim instead of shutting themselves up to faith in God. The opinions and the feelings, the affections and the confidence, which stand like a wall between the preacher and the Spirit, forbidding his co-operation lest he pa-tronize an unscriptural, mischievous error, are all fostered by long, pleasant as-sociation, and they mar the efficiency of the pulpit and dilute the piety of the church.

Mr. Wesley's plan of sub-pastors under the name of "class-leaders," among whom the church members were parceled out for a stated weekly meeting and for general oversigh;, met the necessities of the case, both as to loving guardianship and discipline, while yet the preachers had time for study and travel and daily ministrations to the outside world. As one of the grand sequences of this order of things, well night every public service was signalized by the conversion of sinners. The church looked for this result, prayed for it and telt that the service was largely a failure without it. The preachers expected it, chose their subjects accordingly and pressed the truth to this issue. Can anybody tell why it is that in these days so many sermons of good men are barren of good results? In view of the genius and mission and promises of Christian ty—the Pentecostal example, apostolic times, and the exploits of our fathers—"these things ought not so to be." Nor would they, if all parties had not given up those dominant, vitalizing convictions as to the nature and privi-leges of the church and the special functions of the pulpit, and substituted them by human ideas and methods and dependencies, such as time, mutual acquaint-ance, protracted services, and all that per-sonal influence which is supposed to clus-ter about the long known and much-loved pastor. The secret of power is divine truth, the prayer of faith and the baptism of the Holy Ghost. These cannot be sup-plemented. Nor do they need it. If we attempt it we offend, repel the blessing

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A cream of tartar paking powder. Highest of cil in leavening strength .- U. S. Government Re-8 mt, August 17, 1889.

and defeat ourselves. At this very point the faith of the church is at fault. It does "look to God alone, with selfdistrusting care," excluding all secondary helps and grasping the divine agency as efficient and sufficient. When Moses, instead of speaking to the rock as directed, smote it with his wonder-working rod, although the water burst forth, God con-ceiving himself to be dishonored before the people, punished the sin by the death and burial of the offender in the wilder-ness. We must learn to honor God (the truth of his Word) and cease to lean to our own understanding, to our pet theo-ries and chosen instruments. The itineant system, as originally intended and as carried out for a long time, by its very nature and methods precluded all these subtle, insidious ideas and influences which accompany every departure from the cld self-denying, cross-bearing way, and always come in to undermine the more spiritual view, and so adulterate the faith of the church.

Conceding the flexibility of the system, its power of adaptation to all real de-mands, the judgment of the writer has demurred to every material infraction of the plan which compels frequent changes of ministers. Indeed, one of the leading advantages of the itinerancy is in the free circulation of the gitts, grace and aptitudes of the ministry. A strong, rich congregation cannot monopolize their favorite. The circuit may compete with the station. The city and the country people may share alike the revolutions of time. The chief, special talents of the brethren in various ways are sown broadcast. No preacher, though personally very popular, suits everybody. He may be God's messenger to some, but he is not an apostle to all. If faithful his work in a given place is soon accomplished, and he should go 'o another where like suo-jects await his coming. Confine him to one appointment, and you doom him to glean when he might have reaped and rob him of the sheaves he would have gathered in another field.

If Methodism would perpetuate her glory, let her stick to her ensign. A city appointment, a fine parsonage, a good salary, polished society, and an admiring safary, polished society, and an admiring congregation are very pleasant, perhaps too pleasant for the highest spiritual development of the incumbent. It is a hard saying, it may be, but eliminate the ement of self-denial from the ministerial life and labor—make it attractive to ambition, tempting to avarice, com'ort—able for sloth—then we may prepare to write "Ichabod" upon our temples. "Leaving father and mother, and wife and children, and houses and lands," which he tells us just before and children, and houses and lands," which he tells us just before and children, and houses and lands," which he tells us just before this death, as has already been quoted, meant something, as our Sayior said it; was all he had. meant something, as our Savior said it; these things with the full discharge of ministerial obligation is a hazardous experiment. Contrasting itinerancy with every plan, the comparative results ought to settle the question as to which is most to settle the question as to which is most efficient in extending the kingdom of Christ. The facts exclude debate. The

Mr. Wesley's itinerant life is without a parallel in the history of the church. The work he performed is one of the marvels of human endurance and of providential support. He illustrated his own ideas, and exceeded all his followers in travels, sermons and results. He could not be idle. He demonstrated the possibilities of his system by a zeal that never flagged and an enthusiasm that warmed his age. None of his cons have equaled him in incessant movement, unwearied toil and extent of operation. He saw itinerancy in all its phases, exhausted its trials, tested all its capabilities and in despite of its weariness, exposures and privations, left it a legacy to his people. It is consecrated by wisdom, age and success. Let us maintain it in all its integrity, and send it on unimpaired to the generations to come.—Bishop George F. Pierce, D. D., L.L. D., Memorial Volume.

HIS LIBERALITY.

Of all people those called Methodists ought to be the most liberal. Their founder possessed and bequeathed to them as an heritage the justest conception of the true value and proper use of wealth that is presented in any system of eco-nomics known to the world. Of course Mr. Wesley has been called a fanatic upon this subject: but who, that has with undimmed vision so seen the centre of a truth as to become enthused by it, but has been dubbed a fantic and a fool, espething been doubled (antice and a fool, especially by the Barlimenses who have never had their helplessenses healed? As in everything else, so here, in eminent degree, Jesus Christ was the model. The Master shows us in his exhortations and warnings, by precept and by parable, that the greatest danger to the human soul lies in its tendency to stop, satisfied with the things of sense. Exhortation and warnings, precept and parable, each and the elsewing he provided with the things of sense. Exhortation and warnings, precept and parable, each at the server of the provided in the collowing he pursued his studies at the server of the provided with the things of sense. Exhortation and warnings, precept and parable, each at the server of the provided in the ellowship he pursued his studies at the server of the provided with the things of sense. Exhortation and warning, precept and parable, each at the server of the provided in the ellowship he pursued his studies at the server of the provided in the ellowship he pursued his studies and the provided in the ellowship he pursued his studies and the provided in the ellowship he pursued his studies and the provided in the ellowship he pursued his studies and the provided in the server of the relation of the server of the provided in the ellowship he pursued his studies at the server of the provided in the ellowship he pursued his studies at the server of the server of the provided in the ellowship he pursued his studies and the provided in the server of the provided in the server of the server

culiar distress, Mr. Wesley established what might be called a bank. For this purpose he begged fifty pounds, less than \$150. This sum was placed in the hands of the stewards, who met each Tuesday morning to consider applications for loans. This was "discount day" so to speak. The worthy were aided, worthiness being measured by need and effort, with loans not to exceed twenty shillings, which must be repaid in ninety days. This "bank" subsequently increased its capital to £120, and its maximum loan to 100 shillings. The account tells us that hundreds of honest peor were aided by this benevolent.

have kept my accounts exactly, and I will not attempt it any longer, being satisfied with the conviction that I have saved all I can, and give all I can, that is, all I have." Yet, strange to say, his traducers accused him of running his "societies" to make money bringing the specific charge that money, bringing the specific charge that from the Foundry Society alone he received annually £1300. This absurd allegation forced Mr. Wesley, in 1743, to issue a defense. In this "defense" are these strong words: "As to gold and silver, I count it dung and dross; I trample it under my feet; I esteem it just are the surface of the street. I desire it as the mire of the streets. I desire it not; I seek it not; I only fear lest any of it should cleave to me, and I should not be able to shake it off before my spirit returns to God. I will take care (God being my helper) that none of the accursed thing shall be found in my tents when the Lord calleth me hence. Hear ye this, all you who have discovered the treasures which I am to leave behind me: if I leave behind me £10—above my debts and my books, or what may hap me that I lived and died a thie! and a robber." A man who would utter such words upon this subject, especially in these days of "corners" and "rings" and "trusts," with the world all gone wild over the accumulation of massive fortunes, invites their charge that if he is not piteously mad he is a monomaniac on money. These words of Mr. Wesley should never be quoted without giving the history of this utterance, otherwise they do him injustice. Not that this was not and is not the proper thing to say. Pity but every Wesleyan the world over had his founder's forecast upon this most vital question. Oh, that each of us knew the priceless value of money and the extreme danger of being allowed to handle it. What a fool the devil was when he got permission to des-troy Jo's prosperity to test his fidelity. Why did not the arch-fiend make his 7000 sheep 14,000, and his 3000 camels 6000, his 500 yoke of oxen 1000, and his 500 she asses double in number? Where adversity has destroyed its one soul prosperity has damned its millions. Here is the key-note to John Wesley's character. With a singular wisdom (the word "singular" is deliberately chosen) he

of money. The editor's limit as to length admon ishes me that this article must soon close It seems to me though that my subject has been barely touched. One word more. An unrecorded utterance of our Savior

weighed the worth and the worthlessness

of a college, in the most famous univer-sity in the world. He lost as little time perhaps as any man known in history; none from youthful indiscretions, almost none from want of health and had early none from want of health and had early reduced his life to systematic industry. He was placed in the Charter House School, London, at the age of ten; entered Christ Church College, Oxford, when seventeen; received the degree of M. A. at the age of twenty-four; and for nine years was a fellow of Lincoln College, where, some of the time, by the choice of the professors, he was vice-rector. This alone would indicate that he was a proficient in the university studies then pursued, in the Greek and Latin languages and literature, in the dialectics that he history and philos-

known. It was at this time that Wesley began to manifest his strong interest in education, not, as some would say, second only

to religion, but actually one with and inseparable from it.

His long experience in Lincoln College, where he had not been idle, but in addition to professional lectures and presiding not by example and precept earnestly encouraged it among his people, it is certain that the Methodist Societies would not long have hald together and the education of the passed through several editions. This aione would have been a great honor.

The provision which he made for the education of the provision which he made for the education of the provision which he made for the education of the provision which he made for the education of the provision which he made for the education of the provision which he made for the education of the passed through several editions. pen to be due on account of them—you and all mankind bear witness against me that I lived and died a thief and a great revival which he introduced would mention also as a novelty, and as the

wood greatly increased, for at that time it was enlarged, and systematic efforts were made for the instruction of the children of the itinerant preachers. The motto of America's ordest college is, "Christo et Ecclesiae." The inscription on the front of the old Kingswood school

this school Wesley entered upon his work of educational authorship. Eight years before he had published a tract, written, We must not fail to notice that the ordinary education of the day, are spoken of with not a little disapprobation and sarcasm; but when he came to lay down for his own school courses of study, he provided for the study of English, French, Latin, Greek, Hebrew, geogra-phy, history, rhetoric, logic, ethics, arith-metic, algebra, geometry, physics and music. He employed six masters or professors, and instituted an original his death, as has already been quoted, was all he had.

Governed by this rule, his biographers and the histories tell we that his rule and the histories tell we then the histories tell we

lin in 1810, he subjected the strange stories of the old Latin historians to criticism. Indiscriminate eulogy is but little honorable to the eulogized, and less to the ambitions and accomplishments of a good leader among men may be of service to all who are inclined to "go and do likewise." A portraiture of John Wesley and his work that should omit a proper description of what he did as an educator would be so incomplete as to be practically false. Education was a large part of his life's great work.

Observe his qualifications for it. He was a highly accomplished echolar. From early childhood to the age of twenty-three he was a pupil "under thors and governors," passing through all the various grades of scholarship, from the primary school to a fellowship, and almost practically to the headship, of a college, in the most famous university to the graded the latter productions; but simply that the graded the same oritical mand the true; but Wesley, in his journal, as early as 1771, in his remarks on Hooke's "Roman History;" shows that he had already formed the same opinion. And now, when Wesley came to write "A Short Roman History;" of 155 pages in 1773, and also "A Concise History of England," from the earliest times to the death of George III, in four volumes of, respectively, 335, 359, 348 and 292 pages, he evinced the same critical acumen and recognition of the victories and failures of peace as well as of war which have since his time revolutionized the style of historical writings. I do not claim that Wesley's grammars of the Latin, Greek, Hebrew, and French languages, and his histories, deserve to be ranked with the best later productions; but simply that they were pioneers, not only superior to, it is the rough. Hebrew, and French languages, and his histories, deserve to be ranked with the best later productions; but simply that they were pioneers, not only superior to, but generically different from, any that preceded them, and also like those which now enjoy the approval of the best now enjoy the approval of the best scholars and practical educators. In the writing of educational text-books, as in the establishment and improvement of

maximum loan to 100 shillings. The account tells us that hundreds of honest peor were aided by this benevolent scheme, "and some who were on the verge of ruin were by this small assistance saved from bankruptcy and placed again on the road to fortune." In proof of his dread of money's power over the scul of its possessor, take this, which illustrates his matchless liberality as well. The last entry in his account book is in the torm of a nota bene, and made scarce eight months before is death.

"N. B.—For upward of sixty years I have keep my accounts exactly, and I will not attempt it any louger balastisfied with the statement of the statement school in Gloucester, England. This school was held in the church, and had the best elements of a modern Sunday-school. Its instruction was religious, not secular.

The story of Wesley's brief life in Georgia and his return to England is well known. wide circulation. Among his educational books may be mentioned an "Extract of

> Others, solely or principally devoted to education, have entered the field and supplied the demand with works more accurately and fully prepared; but Wes-ley arst felt the demand in many inover the rhetorical and logical discussions of the students, he had pursued special courses of study, and given particular instruction to pupils, and his experience and observation in America and Ger. many, prepared him for the demand that was about to arise. Had he undervalued Christianity are sisters. And in this reeducation, or—while he saw and felt its inadequacy alone to meet the demands of the
> individual hearts of the church—had he vival religion and education had the same

> As early as 1740 he obtained possession of a school at Kingswood, which, with some changes of forms and situation and enlargement, has existed from that day to this. What a catalogue of worthy names its records present! After 1748 Wesley's interest in the school at Kingswood greatly increased, for at that time it was enlarged, and systematic efforts "Christo et Ecclesiae." The inscription on the front of the old Kingswood school was, "In Gloriam Dei Optimi Maximi, in Usum Ecclesiae et Republicae;" and in Hebrew letters, "Jehovah-Jireh."
>
> among the leaders in the church, at least with such men as Wielif and Luther and Augustine, so, also, for fertility of invention and commanding influence on succeeding generations, he deserves to rank among educators with Milton and Immediately after the enlargement of Locke and Pestalozzi and Froebel, and

indeed, by another man, in which the study of Latin and Greek, and the instruction entertained by him has exerted an abiding influence on all the religof with not a little disapprobation and sarcasm; but when he came to lay down from his labors. Kingswood school has expanded and been multiplied into colleges, theological schools and academic institutions of every grade. Every Methodist body in Great Britain and her colonies, in the other nations of Europe, in the United States of America and in

trolled by an abiding consciousness of the love of God.

Methodism was so original and radical

in its convictions and modes of opera-tion, so inclined to cast aside what seemed to be useless or impediments, so bent on immediate effects, that at first many of periment. Contrasting itinerancy we every plan, the comparative results ought to settle the question as to which is most efficient in extending the kingdom of Christ. The facts exclude debate. The evils of a long continued pastorate are so great and so inherent and inseparable as very often to necessitate the very changes the theory and system proposed the theory and system proposed to avoid, and with this immense disadto avoid avoid

HIS TRANSLATION.

John Wesley's physical activity and endurance were as remarkable as his intellectual and spiritual vigor. He came of healthy stock. To his parents nineteen thealthy stock. To his parents nineteen children vere born. Both his father and mother were noted for energy, sprightliness, cheerfulness and practical common sense. They lived in troublous times and had their share of worry and persecution, but cach came to the seventy-third year. To heredity and the methodical training of his mother did John Wesley owe his marvelous capacity for work and recuperative energy after unexampled labors. The children of the Epworth household had three meals a day, with nothing between meals; they were washed and put to bed at 8 o'clock; they studied and played at regular intervals. When only ten and a haif years old John became a pupil at the Charterhouse, London, there he suffered hardships, the older boys taking from the youager their share boys taking from the younger their share of animal food, so that for five years his solid food consisted almost entirely of bread. He preserved his health and strengthened his body by obeying the command of his father to run round the Chargerhouse garden three times every mersing. John Wesley was a small man, never weighing more than 122 pounds, but his frame was compact, muscular and symmetrical. Grace and dignity were

Hood's

Sarsaparilla is the best medicine to take in the Sarsaparilla is carefully prepared from Sarsaspring. Possessing just those powers to purify parilla, Dandelion, Mandrake, Dock, Juniper the blood, create an appetite and build up the Berries, and other well-known vegetable reme system, which nearly everybody needs. Hood's dies, every ingredient teing carefully selected Sarsaparilla is the ideal Spring Medicine. Be and every step of preparation being carefully sure to get Hood's, and only Hood's.

Hood's

of good just now, by purifying your blood and medicine, screfula, Salt Rheum, Scaldhead, Sores, building up your system so that you will "tide" Boils, Jimples, all Humors, Dyspepsia, Bilious over" the depressing effects of milder weather, ness, Sick Headache, Indigestion, General Debil and escape "that tired feeling," so common when ity, Catarrh, Malaria, Rheumatism, Kidney and

Hood's

portion, and Process Peculiar to Itself, and by high the full medicinal strength of all the ingre or life, and gives great bodily, nerve, mental possesses curative power Peculiar to Itself, and Hood's Sarsaparilla that it "makes the weak

Hood's

sideration for the great good it has done many as an honest medicine at an honest price, honestly people in your own town, even among your personal friends. The least inquiry will bring to cures. This is the secret of its marvellous sue your notice well known people who "think the cess, and this is why "Words of Praise" world of Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Hood's

Sarsaparilla has never before been so loudly Sarsaparilla gives such excellent satisfaction praised as now. Having rapidly won its way to that druggists say whenever they sell a bottle to the front, it is the leading blood purifier and a new customer they are reasonably sure to see tonic medicine all over the country, the sales of him back soon after more—a certain indication Hood's Sarsaparilla far exceeding those of all that the medicine has proven beneficial. To other sarsaparillas and blood purifiers.

Hood's

tute medicine, and firmly insist upon having last from one to two weeks; therefore Hood's Hood's Sarsaparilla. Try it.

100 Doses One Dollar

Hood's

watched to obtain the best possible result

Hood's

Sarsaparilla will do you an enormous amount Sarsaparilla will cure, when in the power of Liver Complaints.

Hood's

Sarsaparilla is prepared by a Combination, Pro- | Sarsaparilla speedily overcomes that tired feeldients used is retained. Hood's Sarsaparilla thus and digestive strength. It may truly be said of

Hood's

Sarsaparilla is entitled to your favorable con- Sarsaparilla has been recognized by the people recommended for troubles which it honestly Hood's Sarsaparilla are heard on every hand.

Hood's

realize its merit, try a bottle yourself.

Hood's

Sarsaparilla has by its positive merit gained Sarsaparilla is the only medicine of which such a hold upon the confidence of the people "100 Doses One Dollar" can truly be said Each that they refuse even the most earnest requests bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla contains 100 doses of clerks to try "our own" or some other substi- and will last a month, while other preparations

Sarsaparilla combines economy and strength Hood's Sarsaparilla | Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Frepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar

of lovely snow white flowers, which keep perfect a month before fashing and appear at all times of the year. These great panicles of bloom are often a foot across and are borne by the hundred both summer and winter. As a perpetual bloomer of fascinating beauty and loveliness this plant surpasses everything—even the famous Manetti A vine. It is as easily grown as a deranium, either in pots or the garden, and requires exactly the same treatment. It can be trained up as a climber or grown in bush form, and in either way its great clusters of clorious flowers will surprise and delight all who see it. Frice of strong plants, ready to bloom at once, and the same treatment. It can be trained up as a climber or grown in bush form, and in either way its great clusters of clorious flowers will surprise and delight all who see it. Frice of strong plants, ready to bloom at once, and the same of the same plants at the plants which we offer very low. The plant is covered with a net-work of spines which grow in rise of different color from white to crimson, hence its name "Rainbow." It is a most beautiful plant at all times, but when in bloom its grandeur is unsurpassed having flowers 4 inches across, bright crimson with a white center. It blooms profusely and is of the casiest culture in pots. Large plants for immediate blooming 30 cents each; 2 for 10 cents.

THE BUTTERFLY ORCHID. All know the beauty and value of a good Orchid. Tied to a stick and growing freely without soil. Onlural directions in Catalogue. It produces great panices of gay butterfly like flowers which keep perfect a long time. Strong plants of blooming size 30 cents each; 2 for 31.

THE GREAT SPIDER LILY. An elegant large but to the Amaryllis family which commences to pure white bloosoms of equisite frag bloom soon after it is potted, sending up great spakes of lovely, large pure white bloosoms of equisite frag b

ALSO THE FOLLOWING EXTRA CHOICE COLLECTIONS BY MAIL POSTPAID:

Ornamental Flowering Shrubs, named,
Extra choice mixed Gladiolus, flowering bulbs, 25c,
Extra choice mixed Gladiolus, flow

will be sent for only TEN CENTS, or if you order anything here offered and ask for a Calabon, W. Y. FREE, Address JOHN LEWIS CHILDS, Floral Park, Queens Co., N. Y.



I have a good second-hand CALIGRAPH TYPE-WRITER For sale cheap.
I. Z. T. MORRIS,

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Lumber | Shingles DALLAS, TEXAS TYPE-WRITER.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE,

July \$2 a year. Subscribe for it at once,

Address CHIDESTER & SON, 28 Bond St., N. Y.

Woman's Department.

CONDUCTED BY MRS. FLORENCE E. HOWELL.

[All matter intended for this column should be addressed to Mrs. Florence Howell, 28 Masten treet, Dallas.

THE Secretary of Home Affairs of the Woman s Board of Missions writes to the district secretaries of the W. M. S., in these earnest words, which we hope may prove to be words fitly spoken and in due season, bringing large results for the worthy enterprise of which she speaks:

rilla, the best blood purifier ever produced. MY DEAR SISTERS-The Woman's Board of Missions has requested you, as district secretaries, to give your active help in ac-quainting the people with the need and purpose of the training-school and their the only medicine of which "100 doses one dollar" obligation to aid in building it; also, to do all in your power to sec re in every church the observance of Easter Sunday in the interest of this school. Programs have been prepared for an adult service Sunday morning, also for a juvenile society and Sunday-school service with col-lection cards for the children. There will also be a circular letter prepared by Bishop Hendrix to be read at these serv-

Now, my dear sisters, you are in a po sition to do more than any one else for this cause, not only in stirring up the auxiliaries, which I trust you will faith fully do, but in securing the co-operation of both pastors and Sunday school super-We have tried to reach all the pastors, but cannot get a list of the su perintendents. This you can do through your presiding elder, or otherwise. Write to them when you learn their names and send sample of Sunday-school program and collection card and Bishop's letter. If they will co-operate with us, get them a supply of both from your conference cor-responding secretrary or, if she prefers it, write to Miss Mary McTyeire, Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn., stating how many of each you want. Every effort has been made, if our sisters will throw their hearts in it, to secure a grand result financially and in arousing a deep interest in this noble enterprise. The need of this school for training our missionaries has been keenly felt by those sending them out, and by themselves when they entered upon their work. It is now within our reach, and a united effort at this time will secure without delay this grand agency for evangelizing the world. Not only foreign missionary candidates, but women desiring preparation for any kind of Christian work can have the benefit of its instruction and training. But we must remember that without the blessing and help of God we labor in vain. Then, let every believing neart be lifted in prayer that he may, through his children, give us of his rich treasures of gold and silver, and by his spirit, visdom and power, that this work may be to the honor of his name. Trusting in God, and you his name. Trusting in God, and you, his faithful servants, I am, your co-worker for Christ, MARY HELM, worker for Christ, MARY HALL, Sec. Home Affairs, W. B. M.

THE following is from the president of the W. M. S. of the Texas Conference, but may well be heeded by all the members of the W. M. S. of the five conferences of our State, so that a grand rally may be made on Easter Sunday throughout our ranks:

SCARRITT BIBLE AND TRAINING-SCHOOL. I desire most expressly to call the at-tention of our members to the importance of arranging at once for the Easter service which has been appointed by the Woman's Board of Missiens to be held in Woman's Board of Missiens to be held in the interests of the train ng-school. The district secretaries will please lose no time in supplying the societies with the the in supplying the soleties with the necessary literature, so that all may take action at the March meeting. Let the presiding officer of each society ask the assistance of the pastor, which is always readily given, in the carrying out of the very tull and interesting program which has been prepared. Let no pains be spared to make this occasion fruitful in rich, spiritual returns, and in bringing a profitable donation toward the fund of the training school.

The need is urgent. God has given lavishly of the good things of life. Let us bring him no unworthy offering on this the day of all days—the anniver sary of the day when our blessed Savior gained the victory over death and the grave and brought the unspeakable gift of salvation to men.

of salvation to men.

Plans are now before the Building Committee and they will proceed with the work so soon as there are sufficient funds in hand to complete the whole without incurring debt. This is one of the conditions of Dr. Scarritt's gift. will require nine months to put up the building after it has been commenced. Hence the desire for prompt action. The need of such a training as this school is designed to give, we will not attempt to urge. The subject has been too ably set forth by the pens of Miss Haygood, Dr. Young J. Allen, and other consecrated workers whose individual observation and experience so well fit them to understand the subject.
Miss Bennett, the agent, will publish

monthly in the Woman's Missionary Advocate the name and amount of each contributor to this enterprise, giving credit to the conference society.

Dear friends, give all you can, as though it were your last deposit in the may be for some of us. Send money direct to Miss Bennett. giving name and address of donor, and

name of conference society.

MRS. S. C. FOLLIN,

President Texas Conf. rence W. M. S.

THE editor of this department had the pleasure of a visit the past week from Mrs. S. V. Griffis, of Waco, Corresponding Secretary of the W. M. S. of the Northwest Texas Conference. This active worker in our ranks had just come from Fort Worth, where she had been spending several days consulting and advising with the members of the W. M. S. of that city, in preparation for the annual meeting of the Woman's Board of Mir-sions, which is to be held there in June. She reports the members there as full of zeal and activity in anticipation of the "coming event," and anxious to co all in their power to make the meeting of the board in their city a pleasant and profit-able one in every respect. This meeting of the Woman's Board of Missions in Texas is a matter in which all the members of the W. M. S. in our State are alike interested, and they, one and all, will wish the sisters of Fort Worth much success in their efforts to measure up to the requirements of the auspicious occa-sion. There will, no doubt, be visitors from near and far, within all this western boundary of our connection, who will take advantage of the opportunity to attend the meeting, and an impetus almost beyond our conception will thereby be given to the interests of "woman's work for woman." It is with much satisfac-tion, therefore, that we hall the meeting of the Woman's Board of Missions within the boundaries of our State, and we extend a hearty welcome to all our workers to come and enjoy the occasion with us.

A man who was eating a large, raw carrot stopped a woman on Duffield street the day after New Year and said: "Madam, could you give me ten cents to buy food with?" "Why, you seem to have pienty," she answered. "Raw carrot—see?" he said, as he extended it. "Yes, but don't you know that raw carrot contains ninety-three per cent of clear nutriment, against only thirty-three in mines pie or plum pudding? You ought to be thankful, sir—very thankful."

Everybody Knows That at this season the blood is filled with impurities, the accumulation of months of close confinement in poorly ventilated stores, work shops and tenements. All these impurities and every trace of scrofula, salt rheum, or other dis-cases may be expelled by taking Hood's Sarsapa-

is true. Not Friendly to His Business: "No siree," said the umbrella manufacturer, 'I shall not advertise in your paper. I've watched your attitude toward my business. Last summer you predicted seven clear to two rainy days, and I don't consider that friendly."

A Happy Postmaster. This is to certify that I tried one bottle of Wonderful Eight for a sovere attack of In-lammatory Rheumatism to which I was subect and it is the first thing I ever found that vould have any effect. It cured me in less han forty-eight hours. WM. T. MADDRY, Postmaster Malvern, Ark.

Aunt Rachel-Yes, I like him well enough. Jerusha, but how did you ever happen to marry a man a head shorter than you are? Niece—I had to choose, auntie, between a little man with a big salary and a big man with a little salary.

It is strange that people persist in dying when there are about for y thousand patent medicines ready to yank them from the grave. The truth is most of these medicines fail to yank when put to the test. Cheatham's Tasteless Chill Tonic has never yet failed. 75c.

"Mary, did any one call while I was out?"
"Yes; Mr. Snooks." "Snooks—Snooks? I
don't knew anybody of that name." "Probably not, mum; he called to see me."

Columbus discovered America, and Dr. H. Robinson, of Waco, found out that Cactering would and did cure his Catarrh. Which de-

Employer (to new boy)—Have you any brothers? New Boy—Yezzir, one. Ensployer—One? New Boy—That is, two half brothers.

Advertising is a gear in the machine of a well-regulated store. It cannot sell the goods itself; it only delivers the customer, as it

Saxet cures female disorders and kidney

Neuralgia.

My wife was suffering over two weeks with a very severe attack of neuralgia which several physicians fulled to relieve. I then got a bottle of Wonderful Eight, which relieved ner in five minutes and soon effected a per-manent cure. G. S. STIVERS, Dentist, Cor. 5th and Wataut Sts., Louisville, Ky.

Star Boarder, tenderly, to landlady's daughter—Do you know what makes me linger, and why I have not left two weeks ago? She, archly—Perhaps you are waiting for money to pay your board.

Many Persons

ares Brown's Iron Bitters ebuilds the system, nids digestion, removes ex-ess of bile, and cares majaria. Get the genuine.

She-I know he isn't a pedigreed dog, but no tramp or beggar can come near the house without his letting us know it. He—What, does he do—bark? She—No; he crawls under

Mrs. Towne-How did you like the play? Morris Towne—Don't know anything about it. Could see nothing but vomen's hats. Mrs. Towne, greatly interested—Oh. do tell me how some of them were trimmed!

An Essential Provision.

Father, it is as essential for you to provide a safeguard against that night-field to your children, croup, as to their hunger. Taylor's Cherokee Remedy of Sweet Gum and Mullein will cure croup, coughs and colds.

Blingo—Dear me, I'm tired. My wife got me up at 6 o'clock this morning. King-ley—What did she get you up so early for? Blingo—She wanted to catch the noon train.

Premature gray whiskers should be colored to prevent the appearance of age, and Buckingnam's Dye is by far the best preparation to do it.

"There's a hair in this spup," complained the bald-headed guest. "Yes, sir," replied the waiter, cheerfully; "but perhaps it's one of your own, sir. I notice they've all got away."

Lock-Jaw.

CHINA SPRINGS, TEXAS, Aug 17, 1886.
One large dose of Wonderful Eight cured ay mare of lock-jaw. It is traly a wonderul cure and the best seller of any preparaion in the market. No one can afford to be
without it. Ed. H. Hardin. For sale by all

Mrs. Hardhead-The Daily Sweepem is of-Art. Hardhead—The Daily Sweepem is of-fering a cyclopedia, ten volumes of poetry, and an atlas four feet square as a premium to every subscriber. Mr. Hardhead—We've got books enough now. Wait till they offer a horse and buggy.

Over Forty Years has Pond's Extract been used by the people and profession as the best remedy for Pain, Sores, Catarrh, etc. Note name of sole before you go over, as it proprietors on every wrapper. Pond's Extract Co., New York and London.

An Oxford tutor called Day married a Miss

Weeke, whereon some witty undergrad, penned these lines:

"A Day the more, a Weeke the less, Yet Time must not complain; There'll soon be little Days enough To make a Weeke again."

Fend for the book "The Care and Feeding of Infants," issued by the Doliber-Goodale Co., 41 Central Wharf, Boston, Mass., proprietors of Mellin's Food. It contains advice that every mother will find of the greatest value and assistance in feeding her child. It is mailed free to any address.

Tommy Jones—Say, Mister, I want to get a pair of gloves. Furnisher—Kid gloves! Tommy—Naw! Naw! What a you givin us? Gloves fur grown pursons.

Ulcerated sore throat and tonsilitis yield to Johnson's Anodyne Liniment, when all else "Look at the crowd around the corner. What's the matter?" Baggs—Oh, nothing, only a policeman killed by an accidental discharge of duty.

For Coughs, Sore Throat, Asthma, Catarrh and diseases of the Bronchial Tubes, n

A South Carolina physician, asked why he located at Monelova, said: "It is a first-rate place for a doctor. If a man is sick all you have to do is to tell his friends (no matter whether the affair is serious or not) to go to a priest and have him confess and prepare for death. If he dies they will say, 'What a good doctor he is. He knew he must disso he had his spiritual interests attended to.' If he recovers they will say, 'What a capital physican he must be. The man was in the last extremity and prepared for death and he cured him.' So in either event it is a firstrate place in which to achieve a medical reputation."

"Alas! Alas!" the dude exclaims, "in my slender ankle I've got pains." "Don't fret." said ma, for whom he had sent, "I have some Salvation Oi." "My time is up," said the doctor to the patient. whom he found using Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, and he was correct, for his cough had been cured.

The Rev. Peter Swunn, rubbing his hands —Well, my d'ar, I have made eleven hearts beat happily to night; I bave married five couples. Mrs. Swunn—Eleven? How can that be five couples? Mr. Swunn—Oh, you haven't counted me in; I received \$10 fro each oridegroom.

Influenza and Pneumonia. T. F. Barnhart, M. D., of Claiborne Parish, a., writes: "Permit me to say to the pub-ic that I have tried Wonderful Eight in my

practice and find it to be a good medicine in nfluenza and pneumonia. Nothing to equal t to relieve pain. Maiden Aunt, to tall young nephew—As I stood by you in church, Percy, I could not help being struck by your size. Percy—Very sorry, Aunt, but there was such an awfully pretty zirl the other side the aisle I couldn't help sighing.

Waco, the home of Cacterine Medicine Co., is almost free from Catarrh. They use Cacterine and get cured.

"Tell me, Tom, are you really a fortune unter?" "Of course, E fith. What else am I in business for?"

You swallow the medicine—we do the rest. The medicine referred to is Cheat-ham's Tasteless Chill Tonic and the "rest" that we propose doing is to cure the chills you have them; to prevent their coming

Undertaker-And what kind of trimmings will you have on the coffin? Widow—Nane ava', a plain coffin, It was trimmin's that killed him. Endertaker—What? Widow— Ay, delirium trimmin's.

An Old and Well-tried Remedy. Mas. Winslow's Soothing Syaup for children teething should always be used for children while teething. It softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and is the best remedy for diarrhoes.

Love's Young Dream: "Wouldn't it be Love's Young Dream: "Wouldn't it be nice, Henry, dear," she whispered, as the sleigh started oif, and she drew the rose up. "If we could always go through life together this way?" "Yes," he answered; "the coal bills would be little enough; but, great Casar! Alice," he continued after a little thought, "think of the livery bill!"

A Christmas story.—A poor country congregation found itself badly in want of hymnbooks. The clergyman applied to a London firm, and asked to be supplied at the lowest (Church) rates. The firm replied that on condition the hymn-books contained certain advertisements, the congregation should have them for nothing. Necessity knows no law, and the minister sorrowfully complied, thinking to himself that when the advertisements came they could be removed fro a the leaves. The hymn-books arrived, and—joy of joys-they contained no interleaved adverof joys—they contained no interleaved adver-tisements. At the thanksgiving service the good parson joyously gave out the Christ-mas hymn, and the congregation sang the first verse with fervor. When they reached the last line they found that this was what

they had been singing:

"Hark! the herald angels sing.
Beecham's Pilis are just the thing;
Pease on earth and merzy mild,
Two for man and one for child."

"Do you think you will gain your lav suit?" asked Gus Smith of Colonel Yerger, who had been run over by a fire engine, and was suing the city of Austin for damages. "Yes, I think, I'll come out ahead." "Has lawyer given you grounds to think "No; but I have given him ground to think so. I've deeded him two lots on Austia Avenue as a fee."

In this climate use Johnson's Anodyne

"Now, Johnny," said papa, "who was Adam?" "He was the man who discovered the world," said Johnny.

No medicine has achieved greater success than "Cacterine," or, Extract Mexican Cactus.

"Pa, what is an auction?" "An auction, my son, is a place where a man pays an ex-orbitant sum for something he don't want

Black-Leg.

This is to certify that I have used WON-DERFUL EIGHT and found it to be an immediate relief tor Black-Leg in cattle, by giving them from 15 to 20 drops internally and applying once or twice externally to parts affected.

A. J. McCLURE,
Buttercup, Williamson Co. Texas.

Labouchere is Sarcastic: "I once knew an Labouchere is Sarcastic: "I once knew an American minister. He was a general. I asked him one day how he became one. He replied that he had been engaged in the flour trade, and had been a general miller. I knew another American over here. He was a judge. 'Are you,' I asked him, 'a judge of a United States or of a State court?' 'Neither,' he replied, 'I have been several times the judge at a race meeting.'"

'Cacterine," or, Extract Mexican Cactus, cures Catarrh, Hay Fever, etc. Pleasant and

Postoffice Clerk-The Weekly Yawp has an article complainin' because we've been gettin' its mail mixed up, and some of it what gets into the farmers' boxesdon't reach the Yawp office until Saturday, when the farmers come to town. The Yawp says we're always makin' blunders. Postmaster—It does, eh? Just you look through the paper and see if you can't find an account of a raffle or somethin'. We'll show'em.

Rheumatism, gout, etc., are caused by uric acid in the blood. Saxet purifies the blood and effects a cure.

"Keep no secrets from God. Confession of sin to him in all detail will greatly help us in the subduing of it."

Of the importance of extensive and judi-cious advertising of any article backed by real merit is afforded in the wonderful success of the California Fig Syrup Co., which has become one of the most liberal patrons of the press to be found in America. Originally formed to manufacture the new and excellent remedy, Syrup of Figs, the management decided to select the leading newspapers in every section of the country to inform the public of the original and attractive features which were destined to make it one of the most popular remedies of the age. Knowing the value of the TEXAS ADVOCATE as an adverbetter remedy can be found than "Brown's Bron-chial Trockes." Sold only in boxes. 25 cents. insert its attractive display advertisement, In bookstore No. 1: Lady—Have yeu the Apocrypha bound separately? Clerk—Never heard of it, madam. In bookstore No. 2: Lady—Have you the Apochrypha bound separately? Clerk—Well, really, I don't know, madam. You had better inquire in another department. I wait en Bibles.

insert its attractive display advertisement, which will be found in our advertising columns, and as a natural result Syrup of Figs is selling rapidly, and being strictly a high class remedy, not only pleasant and refreshing to the taste, but also truly beneficial ini ts effects, it is giving general satisfaction.

All efforts to substitute worthless, non-All efforts to substitute worthless, non-advertised preparations under similar names have proved failures, as intelligent upon the bowels and costs only 50 cts. It is used by physicians in place of sickening, nauseating pills, as its action is more pleasant and speedy.

All efforts to substitute worthless, non-advertised preparations under similar names have proved failures, as intelligent people when they wish Syrup of Figs will not accept any other than that manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co., of San Francisco, Cal., Louisville, Ky., New York, N. Y.

AN EPISTLE TO HEADACHE SUFFERERS.

- I long have thought, my suffring friends,
 Of something I could send you,
 Which would from sorrow sureease bring
 When pain and anguish rend you.
 This "Hed-Ake" cure from "Preston Co."
 Right gladly will I send thee:
 'Twill heal your aching "while you wait"
 And prove a sure nepenthe.
- I oft have tried this magic charm
 When headache pangs assailed me.
 It soon assuaged their raging throbs
 And never has it failed me.
 No harmful drugs lurk in its clasp,
 Its use you need not fear—
 O'er all the aches of head serene,
 A blessed panacea.
- No more with raging pains oppressed Your brain and thought unnerving: Receive this latest healing balm And use with faith unswerving. No more shall mind and reason thrall'd By headache flend be shrouded:
- This wondrous gift of Galen's art Will keep them all uncleuded.
- The world is full of woe and care, From nature's laws neglected,
 And much of suffering meets us here,
 From healing arts rejected.
 Theu gather health by every chance,
 And seek specifies sure,
 Which you will find, for pangs that rend
 In "Preston's Hed-Ake" cure.
- As said by Scotia's plowman poet, "Your heart can ne'er be wanting
 When prudence, fortitude and health
 Erect your brow undannting."
 With torturing pains of head and brain
 No more will muscle quiver.
 And thousands use this priceless boon,
 With benisons on the giver.

Church Mattee.

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BEAUMONT DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND Liberty cir, at Liberty Feb 28, March 1
Livingston cir, at Livingston March 7, 8
Moscow cir, at Hollywood March 14, 15
F. J. BROWNING, P. E.

GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Greenwood mis, at Greenwood ... Feb 28, March 1 Decatur cir, at Mt. Zion ... March 7, 8 Aurora mis, at Walnut Creek ... March 14, 15 Denton mis, at Sunnydale ... March 21, 22 Aurora mis, at Wainiut C.
Denton mis, at Sunnydale. March 21, 2
Aubrey cir, at Friendship. March 28, 7
C. L. Balland, P. E.

AUSTIN DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

CALVERT DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. JEFFERSON DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND

Kelleyville at Harris' Chapel ... 1st Sun in March Kildare, at Trinity ... 2d Sun in March Cuseta. at ... 3d Sun in March Texarkana mis ... 4th Sun in March Rylau mis, at Liberty ... 5th Sun in March C. B. Fladger, P. E. MARSHALL DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

BONHAM DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

GALVESTON DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. H. V. PHILPOTT, P. E.

PALESTINE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND, Cameron sta. March 1
Cameron cir, at Maysfield Maysfield Cr, at Maysfield Cr, at Maysfield Cr, BROOES, P. E.

DALLAS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. BROWNWOOD DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

Cottonwood cir, at Valley Grove. Feb 28, March 1
Sipe Springs mis. March 7, 8
Camp Colorado mis, at Fairview March 14, 15
Fort Chadbourne mis, at Fort Chadbourne, March 21, 22
J. P. Mussett, P. E. GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

HORACE BISHOP, P. E.

DILES are intense itching and stinging: most at a sure intense itching and stinging: most at a sure intense itching and stinging: most at a sure intense if of lowed to continue itching Piles. bleed and ulcerate, becoming very acre. SWAYNE'S UINT. As to the great virtues of "Swayne's Onnment," we are permitted to refer to the Publishers of the

GATESVILLE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Grand Saline, at Marion Chapel, Feb 28 and March 1 TYLER DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Edom, at Funnell's Chapel. March 7, 8
Lawndale, at Lawndale March 14, 15
John Adams, P. E. WEATHERFORD DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Whitt and Jacksboro, at Whitt. Feb 28, March 1
Weatherford sta. March 7, 8
Westherford cir. March 14, 15
East Weatherford cir. March 21, 22
Springtown and Goshen. at Goshen
Friday, 11 o'clock, March 22, 29
Booneville, at New Hope. April 14, 5
Graham sta April 11, 12
Bryson mis, at Center Ridge. April 18, 19
Farmer, at April 25, 26
Finis, at Dillingham May 2, 3
Barton Creek mis, at Mt. Hermon. May 3, 10
Caddo mis Wednesday, 11 e'clock, May 13
Mineral Wells and Palo Pinto, at Palo Pinto
May 16, 17

WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND

WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

Ennis sta. Feb 2s, March 1
Waxahachie sta. March 7, 8
Reagor cir. at Thomas' school-house March 14, 15
Waxahachie cir. at Mt. Peak March 21, 22
Bristol cir, at Carroll March 28, 29
Red Oak cir, at Bell's Chapel April 11, 12
Alvarado sta, at Aburn April 11, 12
Alvarado sta, at April 18, 19
Lancaster and Ferris, at Lancaster April 25, 26
Avalon cir. at Maloney May 2, 3
Sims and Glen wood, at Glen wood May 9, 10
Oak Cliff sta May 16, 17
Wesley and Rush May 23, 24
Italy May 30, 31

Westey and Research May 30, 31

Italy A full attendance is desired. Delegates to the district conference will be elected on this round. District Conference at Waxahachie June 10-14.

E. L. Armstrong, P. E.

SULPHUR SPRINGS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

CORSICANA DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

Groesbeek cir, at Hornhill Feb 28, March 1
Meyia sta March 7, 8

Mexis sta March 14, 15

Mount Calm cir, at Bunyan March 14, 25

Mexis cir, at Forest olade March 21, 22

Hillshore sta March 28, 29

FORT WORTH DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

Missouri Avenue. Feb 28. March 1
Cleburne sta March 7, 8
Morgan and Blum March 14, 15
Cleburne cir. March 28, 29
Marystown cir. March 28, 29

First Church April 5, 6
Fort Worth cir. April 11, 12
Arlington cir. April 18, 19
Kopperl mis. April 25, 25
Mansfield cir. May 2, 3
Bluff Dale c.r. May 9, 10
Acton cir. May 16, 17
Glen Rose mis. May 28, 24
District conference will be held in Mulkey Memorial Church. Fort Worth, May 28-31, inclusive.
Let the pastors read the important notice of
Barbee & Smith. Agents, in Advocate of February
5, and respond to their suggestion at once.
W. L. NELES, P. E.

GALVESTON DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

VERNON DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

TERRELL DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND

MONTAGUE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

Bellevue cir, at Bellevue Feb 28, March 1 Illinois Bend and Bonita, at Illinois Bend.

Farmersville sta.
Merit cir. at Rock Quarry.
Rock wall and Royse, at Royse.

April 4, April 5, April 11, 1

March 14, 15 March 15, 17 March 21, 22 March 28, 29

March 21, 22 March 21, 22 March 28, 29

2

Cleburne cir.

Marystown cir.

Mulkey Memorial

First Church
Fort Worth cir.

Arlington cir.

Korred wie

st. James St. John West End mis

June 18, at 9 a. m. R. C. Armstrong, P. E.

SAN ANGELO DISTRICT—SECOND SOUND.

Junction 3ity cir, at Wentworth 1st Sun in March Knoxville cir, at Wentworth 1st Sun in March Sherwood cir, at — 2d Sun in March Garden City cir, at — 2d Sun in March Can Angelo sta. 4th Sun in March Paint Rock mis, at — 3d Sun in March London mis, at Long Mountain. 1st Sun in March London mis, at Long Mountain. 1st Sun in April Ingram mis, at — 2d Sun in April Ingram mis, at — 2d Sun in April Ingram mis, at — 3d Sun in April Ingram mis, at — 3d Sun in April Pipe Creek cir, at Medina City 3d Sun in April Delegates to the district conference will be elected this round. District conference will be elected this round Six of the district, let us pray and work for a march of the district conference will be elected this round. M. A. BLACK, P. E.

SAN MARCON DISTRICT—SECOND SOUND.

Carbon cir, at Gilmore . May 2, 32

Carlton cir, at Asbury . May 16, 17

The delegates to the district conference will be held embracing the first Sabbath in June, as Bishop Key says he can be wth us then, but not entire the fifth Sabbath in May. And 1 ow, dear brethern of the district, let us pray and work for a good report from now until the district conference will be conference and the conferenc

SAN MARCOS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. SAN MARCOS DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.
Lockhart cir. at Harrison's Ch'ch. 1st Sun in Mar
Kyle cir, at Fleasant Grove ... 2d Sun in Mar
Drioping Springs mis, at Fitzhugh. 3d Sun in Mar
Elm Grove mis, at Elm Grove ... 4th Sun in Mar
Harwoed cir. at Shiloh 5th Sun in Mar
Belmont cir. at Kingsbury ... 1st Sun in Apr
Gonzales sta, at Gonzales ... 2d Sun in Apr
Seguin mis, at Steele's Branch ... 3d Sun in April
Seguin sta, at Seguin 4th Sun in April Seguin sta, at Seguin 4th Sun in April W. H. H. Broos.

ABILENE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Ab lene mis, at Keyser. Feb 28. March 1
Baird cir, at Baird. March 1, 2
Colorado sta March 7, 8 Colorado sta..... Albany sta Throckmorion cir, at Fish Creek Haskell mis, at Wards Haskell sta, at Haskell Haskell mis, at Waskell. March 19, 30
Anson cir, at Spring Creek. April 4, 5
Buffalo Gap cir, at
Big Spring and Midland, at Midland. April 18, 19
Colorado mis, at Westbrook. April 25, 26
Abilene sta. May 3, 4
Robey mis, at Mestbrook. May 9, 10
Hitson mis, at Wednesday, May 13
Snyder mis, at Browning's May 16, 17
Stonewall mis, at May 23, 24
District conference at Colorado, June 17-21.
Delegates will be elected this round.

JNO. A. Wallace, P. E.

Lagarto cir...... Goliad Kennedy cir..... Rockport Helena c Helena cir..... Corpus Christi... Lavernia cir...

I. T. MORRIS, P. E. PARIS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. DeKalb mis Dalby Springs cir... Clarksville cir.... Powderly mis... March 7

SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT-SECOND RO Kaufman sta. Feb 28, March 1
Mesquite sta, at Farmer March 7, 8
Roberts mis, at Vansickles. March 14, 15
SHERMAN DISTRICT—First Round.
Howe cir, at Howe Feb 28, March 1
Pilot Grove cir, at Cottage Hill March 7, 8
Anna mis, at Milgan's Chapel March 14, 15
W. D. MOUNTCASTLE, P. E.

Uvalde sta, at Barckett, at Brackett.
Carrizo Springs, at Batesville Carrizo Springs, at Batesville Renton cir, at Rambay Grove.
Amphion cir, at Cot Valley Pleasanton cir, at Travis Fark sta, at West End sta, at Travis Fark sta, at Travis Fark sta, at Boerne cir, at Boerne cir, at Boerne cir, at Travis Fark sta, at Boerne cir, at Travis Fark sta, at Boerne cir, at Boe

ALANSON BROWN, P. E. CUERO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. CUERO DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

Hallettsville cir, at Hallettsville.1st Sun in March
Waelder and Moulton.at Waelder 2d Sun in March
Williamsburg cir, at Sweet Home 2d Sun in March
Leesville cir, at Union Hill 4th Sun in March
Weesatche cir, at Bethel. 5th Sun in March
Clear Creek cir, at Bellevue. 1st Sun in April
2d Witt cir, at Thomaston 2d Sun in April
Yoakum cir, at 3d Sun in April
JOHN S. GILLETT, P. E.

SAN SABA DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

Pontotoc cir, at Valley Springs March 14, 15
Pontotoc cir, at Valley Springs March 21, 22
Oxford cir, at Oxford March 28, 29
Llano sta April 4, 5
Willow City cir, at Comanche April 18, 19
Round Mountain and Rockvale cir, at Rockvale,
April 25, 26
Blanco sta May 2, 3
Cherokee cir, at Ross, P. E.

***************************** WHY DO YOU COUGH? Do you know that a little cough is a dangero thing? Are you aware that it often fastens on the lungs and far too often runs into Consumptio lungs and far too often runs into Consumption and ends in Death? People suffering from Asthma, Bronchitis, Pneumonia and Consumption will all

tell you that "IT STARTED WITH A COLD." Can you afford to neglect it? Can you trifle with so serious a matter? Are you aware that

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EARLY ORANGE CAME MAKES A SYRUP sugar-drip and finds ready sale at 75 to 85 cents per gallon, while common sorghum is dull at any price. In addition to its well-known excellent qualities for Syrup and Sugar, Foliage and Stalk are sweet, nutritious, and green or cured into footder equals in value any other known crop for forage. riant any time from April to July. Seed by mail. Warranted fresh. 3 cents per ounce; 3 pounces, \$100. jorage. rlant any time.
by mail. Warranted fresh. 3 cents p.
3 pounds, \$1 00

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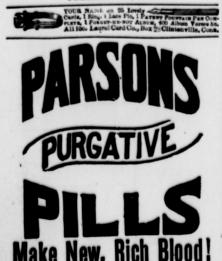
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PROVIDED NATE OF THE TRANS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE; FEBRUARY 26, 1891.

SERVICIONAL

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SERVI

HOUSE. Testament Student.

But a voice from the excellent glory answers, "Never." As with the Sender, so with the Sent. Whom He loveth, He loveth to the end. "He which hath begun a good work in you will perform it until the day of Jesus Christ" (Phil. i. 6). Until the day of Jesus Christ (Phil. i. 6). Until the day of Jesus Christ (Phil. i. 6). THE ONLY LINE.

TO THE ONLY LINE.

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The Cotton Belt Route.

a wayfaring man that turneth aside to tarry for a night?" (Jer. xiv:8). But what saith He who promised that Spirit to us? "I will pray the Father and He shall give you another Comforter, that He may abide with you forever. * * * He dwelleth with you, and shall be in you."—Prebendary Daniel Moore.

A FUTURE FULL OF HOPE.

Look where we may, the future seems full of hope. The great world, slowly and reluctantly, it may be, is still opening its eyes to the appalling spectacle of wretchedness, degradation, and sin that lies so close to us on every hand. The cry of the afflicted and down-trodden is heard at last. We refuse to acquiesce in what self-ishness and cowardice assure us to be inevitable. The few who have taken upon their shoulders the burden of suffering humanity are beginning to find not only sympathy but help in their efforts to do battle with the evil power which now desolates so vast a portion of mankind. The struggle must be long. No schemes, however glorious; no devotion, however generous, can win a sudden triumph; for at the best human progress cannot be measured from year to year; its movements, though sure, are imperceptible; only by generations can loss or gain be reckoned. But when a new spirit enters into the world; when the ideal of the few becomes the enthusiasm of the many, and the vision once seen only by lone watchers on mountain heights is revealed in its glory. however glorious; no devotion, however generous, can win a sudden triumph; for at the best human progress cannot be measured from year to year; its movements, though sure, are imperceptible; only by generations can loss or gain be reckoned. But when a new spirit enters into the world; when the ideal of the few becomes the enthusiasm of the many, and the vision once seen only by lone watchers on mountain heights is revealed in its glory to the toilers on the plain; when a faith once dim and faint begins to stir with anew fire and a new life, we cannot for long be unconscious of such a change. And such a change is surely coming on. The long night, with its darkness and silence, is passing away, and through the awakenirg world rings the trumpet sound. "Let the King reign!"—Sunday Magazine.

band and other relatives.

W. S. P. MCCULLOUGH.

PECK.—Mrs. Nancy E. Peck (nee Forbes) was born in Tennessee, January 19, 1837, and died at her home, in Fairfield, Texas, December 23, 1890. Her early life was spent partly in Texas. She was married to Capt. Wm. Peck September, 1857, and for more than thirty there years lived in the quiet country village of Fairfield, consecrating her energies to the well-stribute of Christ. Her religious impressions date back to girlhood, she being always reverential and devotional, though she did not make a public profession of religiou and join the church will long be felt. The home her presence makes a vacancy in the home that can never be filled, while her loss to the Fairfield cease makes a vacancy in the home her presence makes a vacancy in the home her decesse makes a vacancy in the decesse makes a vacancy in the decesse makes a vacanc

Vineyard —Samuel F. Vineyard was born March 2, 1832. He professed religion and joined the Methodist Church in his eighteenth year, in which he lived until he was called to the church above, January 30, 1891. In 1855 he was married to Miss Adaline K. Wood, with whom he lived thappily till his death. He lived right and died triumphantly. His wife and children have strong assurance that he is now in heaven. May God's abounding grace rest upon the bereaved; his word is sufficient to comfort under any circumstances.

W. S. P. McCullough.

From Father To Son.

AFFLICTED FROM CHILDHOOD.

Scrofula is a blood poison which descends from parent to child. It is a taint

be eradicated from the system before a a miracle in my case, in curing me of aggravated Scrofucure can be la, which afflicted me from childhood. It attacked my made. Swift's throat and nose, and threatened my lungs. My throat Specific, S. was so sore that I was compelled to subsist on liquid food. When I began S. S. S. I was in a weet hed condi-S. S, drives tion but commenced to improve at once, and am now

which must

Mrs. N. Ritchey, of Mackey, Ind., says: "Justice compels me to say that S. S. S. has work d little short of

out the virus entirely well." through the

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pores of the skin and thus relieves the blood of the poison. BOOKS ON BLOOD AND SKIN DISEASES FREE. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO.. ATLANTA. GA.

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has been the standard blood-purifier of the world—no other approaching it in popular confidence or universal demand. Its formula is approved by the leading physicians and druggists. Being pure and highly con-centrated, it is the most economical of any possible blood medicine. Every purchaser of Sarsaparilla should insist upon having this preparation and see that each bottle bears the well-known name of

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CATARRH CURED.

Only Three Things Necessary to Cure Any Case of Chronic Catarrh-Time, Patience, and the Proper Remedy.

Everybody Has the Time-All Can Get the Remedy-Patience Alone is Wanting.

Synopsis of a Lecture on Catarrh by Dr. S. B. Hartman, of Columbus, Ohio.

WHAT DOCTORS SAY OF CATARRH.

Whether chronic catarrh can be perma-Whether chronic catarrh can be permanently cured or not is a question about which there is a great difference of opinion among the professional few, and also among the nonprofessional masses. The majority of physicians dislike to undertake the cure of this disease because they know that not only the most tireless patience and faithful obedience on the part of the patient, as well as skillful part of the patient, as well as skillful treatment on the part of the physician, will be rewarded with success. Hence it is that a great portion of the medical fraternity hesitate or refuse to treat chronic catarrh on the plea that it is incurable.

WHY SOME PATIENTS FIND NO CURE. Hence it is also that so many patients fail in finding a cure because of their unwillingness to continue treatment long enough. Many people who have had chronic catarrh for five, ten, and even fifteen years, will follow treatment for a few weeks, and then because they are not cured, gives up in despair and tries seme-thing else. These patients never follow any one treatment long enough to test its merits, and consequently never find a cure. It is a well-known law of disease that the longer it has run the more tenaciously it becomes fastened to its victim. CHRONIC DISEASES RECOVER SLOWLY.

Some doctors go so far as to say that it will take as long to cure a disease as the disease has run; but, while I do no: believe that this is, necessarily, true, yet it is beyond dispute that the longer the catarrh has run the more difficult of cure it becomes. It seems to be very hard to get patients to understand this fact and submit to the inevitable.

PALLIATIVES DO NOT CURE. The difficulty with which catarrh is cured has led to the invention of a host of remedies which produce temporary relief only. The unthinking masses expect to find some remedy which will cure them in a few days, and to take advantage of this false hope many compounds which have instant but transient effect has been devised. The people try these catarrh cures one after another, but disappoint-

local disease, hence cannot be cured by local treatment.

CATAREH IS A SYSTEMIC DISEASE,

chronic catarrh, are congested or bulged out with blood so long that the elasticity of the tubes are entirely destroyed. The capillaries with vitality are called the "vasa-motor" nerves. Any medicine to reach the real and after a pause, "The Lord of Hosts is difficulty and exert the slightest curative with us; the God of Jacob is our refuge! difficulty and exert the slightest curative action in any case of catarrh must operate directly on the vasa-motor system of nerves. As soon as these nerves become strengtheaed and stimulated by the action of a proper remedy they restore to the capillary vessels of the various microsum membranes of the body their normal elasticity. Then, and only then, will the catarrh be permanently cured. Thus it will be seen that catarrh is not a blood everlasting doors; and this heir of glory. vill be seen that catarrh is not a blood disease, as many suppose, but rather a disease of the mucous blood vessels. This explains why it is that so many excellent blood medicines atterly fail to cure less body sang:

THE ONLY HOPE OF SUCCESS in the permanent cure of a case of chronic catarrh is to devise some remedy that will stimulate the nerves which supply the capillary blood vessels. I know of but one remedy that has this most desirable effect, and that remedy is Peru-na. This remedy strikes at once at the root of the catarrh by restoring to the capil-lary vessels their healthy elasticity. Peru-na is not a temporary palliative, but a radical cure. Its action is necessarily slow, but permanent.

CATARRH IS CURABLE.

In the majority of cases (especially those of less than two years' duration) catarrh can be cured in a few weeks by the proper use of Peru-na. Some cases are cured by six bottles, others by four, and we have not a few testimonials who have professed a cure from even one bot-tle of this remedy. Where a case of ca-tarrh has existed for five or ten years a permanent cure cannot be reasonably hoped for in less than three or four months, and in some rare cases the continued used of Pe ru na for one year has been necessary to effect a permanent cure. But, unless the case is very old cr complicated, a speedy and permanent cure is

THESE ARE FACTS

based on many years' use of this most ex cellent catarrh remedy. No one could be more anxious than myself to dis over some catarrh remedy that would cure in less time, but it seems to be an impossi-

The watermeion now is smiling on the vine and not far in the distance lurketh the chills awaiting the victims. Cheatham's Tasteless Chill Tonic, however, is wading right along curing chills by the thousands, making happy homes, bright faces and light hearts where sickness and desolation were wont to reign. Try it. 75c.

A Girl Worth Having.

A Girl Worth Having.

After reading Mr. Gray's experience in the plating business, I sent St to the Lake Electric Co., Englewood, Iil., for a Plater, and cleared \$21 in its tableware and jewelry to plate at every house; then, why should any person be poor or out of employment with such an opportunity at hand?

A SUBSCRIBER.

WESLEYANA Continued from fifth page.

one as I was at twenty-one." At eightyfour he becomes conscious of physical
decay, and notes "less activity," "memory not so quick," "cannot read so well
by candle light," yet the last week of his
eighty-fourth year he preached seventeen
times. In his eighty-sixth year he records. "My strength is much lessened, so
that I cannot easily preach above twice that I cannot easily preach above twice a day." January 1, 1790, when nearly eighty-seven, he admits the inevitable: "I am now an old man, decayed from head to foot. My eyes are dim, my right head to foot. My eyes are dim, my right hand shakes much, my mouth is hot and dry every morning, I have a lingering fever almost every day, my motion is weak and slow. However, blessed be God, I do not slack my labor. I can preach and write still." After this he went up and down preaching as usual, and took a preaching tour into Scotland. In entering on his eighty-eighth and last year, he said, "I seel no pain from head to foot, only it seems nature is exhausted, and, humanly speaking, will sink more and more till—

The weary springs of life stand still at last."

The weary springs of life stand still at last." His las: sermon was preached February 23, 1791, at Leatherhead, eighteen miles from London, in the dining-room of a magistrate, whom he had gone to see. The text was, "Seek ye the Lord while the way be found; call upon Him while He is near." Friday, February 25, he was brought to City Road, London, with his last sickness on him. Sunday morning he arose, sat in his chair, and repeated—

Till glad I lay this body down, Thy servant, Lord, attend! And oh! my life of mercy crown With a triumphant end!

Tuesday morning, after singing until his strength failed, he said: "I want to write," but when a pen was put into his hand, "I cannot," and when Miss Ritchie said, "Let me write for you; tell me what you wish to say." "Notaing," he replied, "but that God is with us." Then, desiring to get up, while his friends were preparing his clothes, he sang:

I'll praise my Maker while I've breath, And, when my voice is lost in death, Praise shall employ my nobler power: My days of praise shall ne'er be past, While life, and thought, and being last, Or immortality endure.

Seated in his chair, he said: "Lord, Thou givest strength to those that can speak, and to those that cannot. Speak, Lord, to all our hearts, and let them know that Thou loosest tongues." Then he began to sing his last song on earth:

To Father, Sen, and Holy Ghost, Who sweetly all agree,

but his voice failing, he said, "Now we have done. Let us all go."

Being put to bed, after a brief sleep, he awakened and said to those about him, "Pray, and praise," which was done. Then to Joseph Bradford, "I would have cures one after another, but disappointment is the invariable result, until very many sincerely believe that no cure is possible.

Local application cannot cure.

The various kinds and modes of local applications, such as sprays, atomizers, douches, inhalants, fumigations, creams, ointments, lotions, gargles, etc., etc., have in many cases a soothing effect on the inflamed surfaces, and are sometimes useful 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 give temporary relief, but it is useless to expect a cure of them. Catarrh is not a local disease, hence cannot be cured by

stood by his bed, sight almost gone, he asked, "Who are these?" "Sir," said Rogers, "we are come to rejoice with you; and therefore requires persistent internal treatment, often for ms ny months, bef re a permanent cure is effected. The mucous lining of the cavities of the head, throat, lungs, etc., are made up of a network of minute blood vessels called capillaries. The capillaries are very small elastic tubes, which, in all cases of chronic catagraph, are converted or bujered. There, O. Lord, for these and all Thy Then he said, "The clouds drop fatness," everlasting doors; and this heir of glory shall come in!" the founder of Method-ism, without a sigh or groan, breathed his last. His friends standing about his life-

Waiting to receive thy spirit, Lot the Savior stands above; Shows the purchase of His merit, Reaches out the crown of love.

and then, kneeling down, prayed that the mantle of Elijah might rest upon his followers.

Thousands came to look upon his remains, and, for fear of a tumult on acpresent, the interment took place at 5 a. m., March 9th, his body beir g laid to rest in the rear of City Road Chapel. "He being dead yet speaketh." His spirit lives on, and to-day the church that he founded numbers 6,500,000 of communications of the communication of the communication of the communication. cants and 30,000,000 of adherents. The world accepts Southey's opinion: "I consider Westey as the most influential mind of the last century—the man who will have produced the greatest effects, cen-turies, or perhaps milleniums hence, if

the present race of men should continue In 1876 a memorial tablet was erected to John and Charles Wesley in Westminster Abbey, at a cost of £800. It is a fitting tribute, but it is not needed to per-petuate their fame. Wherever "Jesus, Lover of My Soul" is sung, wherever a Methodist preacher or layman goes, the name, the labors, the death of the sweet singer of Methodism and of his greater brother will be an inspiration to faith, to

Christian work, to holy living and dying Obituary-Texas.

oblituary—Texas.

To all those who conscientiously follow the above advice a cure is guaran teed. There need be no failures. Each bottle of Pe-ru-na is accompanied with complete directions for use. The remedy can be had of any Wholesale Druggist in the United States and most Retail Druggists. A pamphlet on eatarrh of use to those who are about to begin treatment sent free by The Pe-ru-na Medicine Company of Columbus, Ohio.

Robbers entered the store of J. H. Ezell at Brookston February 20, blew open the safe and secured \$600.

Oblituary—Texas.

Greer James, Atlanta; Mrs. Lou Ella Blades, Athens; August Albrecht, Mrs. August Albrecht, Bastrop; Mrs. W. R. Wesson, Baird; Mrs. Amelia Burger, Belton; L. D. Skidmore, J. D. Bullington, Sr., T. E. Lindsey, Biardstown; W. G. Cheeney, Burnet; J. F. White, Carbon; Mrs. Jame; Jones, Decatur; Cully Fletcher. Denison; Mrs. George Harris, Ennis; Mrs. Amanda Wake, Gaineaville; Ennis; Mrs. Amanda Wake, Gaineaville; Mrs. Jacksonville; Enleale, Mrs. Amanda Wake, Gaineaville; Ennis; Mrs. Amanda Wake, Gaineaville; Mrs. Jacksonville; Enleale, Mrs. Amelia Burger, Belton; L. D. Skidmore, J. D. Bullington, Sr., T. E. Lindsey, Biardstown; W. G. Cheeney, Burnet; J. F. White, Carbon; Mrs. Jame; Jones, Decatur; Cully Fletcher. Denison; Mrs. George Harris, Ennis; Mrs. Amanda Wake, Gaineaville; Ennis; Mrs. Amanda Wake, Gaineaville; Mrs. J. D. Stovall, Jacksonville; Enleale, Mrs. Amanda Wake, Gaineaville; Mrs. J. D. Stovall, Jacksonville; Enleale, William Woodward, W. W. Mumford, Taylor; Miss E. J. Brymer, Tyler; Mrs. A. D. Oliver, little Royce Berry, Weatherford; William Lyte, Wicita Falls.

A Girl Worth Having.

L. M. Green, a prominent merchant of Athens, has received the appointment of State Inspector of Prisons.

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

The ladies of Dallas have organized society for the benefit of working girls. It is called the Girls' Co-operative Home.

Look to Your Interest. Write to the Texas Business College, Ausin, Texas, for one of their beautifully illustrated catalogues. The methods are thorough, equipments complete, and with \$80 invested you can secure an education that will be of lifetime benefit to you.

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

Old sores, ulcers, etc., are produced by a morbid condition of the blood. Saxet puri-des the blood.

Out of the 50,000,000 people in the United States, 45,000,000 of them suffer from Catarrh, Hay Fever, or Bronchitis, in some of its forms. Cacterine is the cure for these dis-

The publishers of the Texas Christian Advocate heartily indorse the merits of Hawkes' Crystallized Lenses.

Scrofula is a blood disease, and can be ared only by proper internal medicines. Saxet is the remedy.

Merritt-Did your sister get many valen-nes? Little Johnnie-Oh, no; she is a summer girl.

TOR DYSPEPSIA Use Brown's Iron Bitters. Physicians recommend it.

All dealers keep it. \$1.00 per bottle. Genuine
bas trade-mark and crossed red lines on wrapper.

The vote whereby the bill authorizing the women to vote was recently defeated in the House of Representatives of Kan-sas, has been reconsidered and passed.

Oh, if I only had her complexion! Why, it is easily obtained. Use Pozzoni's Complexion Powder.

Texas Incidents.

Walter Jones, charged with embezzle ment of \$7000 from Wells, Fargo & Co.'s office in Brownwood on the night of December 15, 1889, has been found guilty, with a verdict of three years in the penitentiary.

John A. Williams, the leader in the no-

It may be old, but Johnson's Anodyne Liniment retains the vigor of youth. Long may it live.

The ship Elizabeth, from New York, went ashore on the rocks near San Francisco, February 21. The captain and seventeen sailors were drowned.



UMORS OF THE BLOOD, SKIN AND SCALP, UMORS OF THE BLOOD. SKIN AND SCALP, whether itching, burning, bleeding, scaly, rusted, pimply, blotchy, or copper-colored, with oss of hair, either simple, scrofulous, hereditary, ar contagious, are speedily, permanently, economically, and infallibly cured by the CUTICUEA REMOTES, consisting of CUTICUEA, the great skin Cure, TUTICUEA SOAP, an exquisite Skin Purifier and Beautifier, and CUTICUEA RESOLVENT, the new Hood and Skin Purifier and greatest of Humor Jemedies, when the best physicians and all other remedies, the the best physicians are the only infallible blood and skin purifiers, and daily effect nore great cures of blood and skin diseases than di other remedies combined.

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UNANSWERED LETTERS.

UNANSWERED LETTERS.

Feb. 17.—S N Allen, sub. J C Weaver, subs. J W Clifton. sub. J W Cullen, subs will be stopped. A R Sellers, ok. Jas I Lavender, subs have attention. H B Henry, sub. E A Smith, sub. JM Porter, sub; thanks for other items. J W Johnson, sub. J C Calhoun, sub. Sam'l Weaver, subs. J C Box, sub. S H Morgan, correction made. Eugene T Bates, sub. A E Butterfield, sub. C E Gallagher, subs. B H Webster, sub C C Williams, sub. W W Henderson, subs. M L Hallenbeck, subs. Jere Reese, sub C G Shutt, sub. F M Winburne, subs. J C Moore, sub. E D L Tims, subs.

Feb. 18.—W H Crawford, subs. R J Fort, subs. 2 cards. J M Armstrong subs. J T Bloodworth, sub. J D Crockett, subs. O T Hotothkies, subs. Joe P Rodgers, subs. T B Vinson, sub. J D Hudgins, subs have attention. B F Gassaway, sub. S A Ashburne, has attention. W B McKeown. subs. G C Hardy, subs. H A Boaz, subs. C S McCarver, subs. W Robbins, has attention. J T Kirkpatrick, has attention. W E Jordan subs. B H Passmore, sub. J W Johnson, sub. J P Skinner, subs. J D Burke, sub. R C Hicks, sub. Z Parker, sub. T S Ba'lard, subs. G W Langley, subs. Albert Little, subs; amen. Geo H Phair, subs. L G Watkins, sub. A G Nolen. sub S W Jones, subs.

Feb. 19.—Wm J Sims, sub. L L Naugle, sub. N B Read, sub. L G Watkins, sub. B J Guess, sub. T W Boynton, sub. J B Guess, sub. T W Boynton, sub. J B Minnis, subs: C McCarver, sub. Eugene T Bates, paper stooped. S L Ball, subs. S J Vaughan, sub. B J Guess, sub. T W Boynton, sub. J B Minnis, subs: 3 cards. W A Coppedge, sub. Geo C Stovall, subs. C M Keith, subs. W J Sims, change made. J H Trimole. subs. S N Allen, subs. W W Henderson, sub. H M Sears, subs.

Feb 20.—J W Dickenson, sub. W J Lemons, sub. H M Sears, subs. I A Baker, has attention. J Santh, subs. W N Bonner, subs O T Hotchkiss, sub. H S Candar, subs. W B Porner, subs. J B Cochran, subs. W D White, has attention. Sam J Franks, sub. H P Strader, subs. J R Barden, sub. W P Garvin, subs. W B Bonner, subs. O T Hotchkiss, sub. H S Barden, sub. W P Shader, subs. J B Shif

J W Groves, sub. W N Bonner, subs all o k. C A Rvans, subs T B Graves, subs. J M Shuford, subs G W Riley, subs. W R Crockett, sub. Wm Taylor, sub.
Feb. 21.—M S Hotehkiss, subs. H A Boaz, subs. W H Crawford, subs. A W Gibson, sub. Chas Irvin, subs. W W Pinson, sub and change, E D Mouzon, sub. W T Melugin, sub. T J Lassetter, subs. J W Johnson, sub; correction made. E K Denton, subs. J W Groves, subs. Jas W Storey, subs. E A Smith, sub. W W Horner, subs. H M Haynie, sub. Jas A Walkup, subs. J W Dickinson, sub. C Rowland, subs. Chas Davis, subs. R S Heizer, subs. Geo M Calhoun, subs. W R Manning, sub. Chas A Hooper, sub. Feb. 23.—Robt Hodgson, has attention. A be Long, subs. J P Huise, has attention. R L Averill, subs. T B Vinson, sub. E H Ellis, subs. J G Putman, sub. Felix A Knox, sub J no W Murphy, sub. J H Wnite, sub. H T Hart, will look after the paper of D A C. J T Tunneil, change. J C Calhoun, sub. I N Reever, sub. W L Harris, sub. L G Rogers, subs. A B Trimble subs. W H Lefevre, subs. T W Boynton, sub. J Jamison, sub. C H Maloy, subs. J no A Gardner, change made. R A Hall, subs. J W Brazelton, sub. J M Adams, subs.
Feb. 21.—E H Harman, subs. W Price, sub. M Mills, sub. M H Neely, sub. L W Harrison, subs. J M Adams, sub. J F Archer, has attention. Geo S Wyatt, subs. E S Boyd, sub. J B Gober, subs. Eugene T Bates, sub. T W Boynton, subs.

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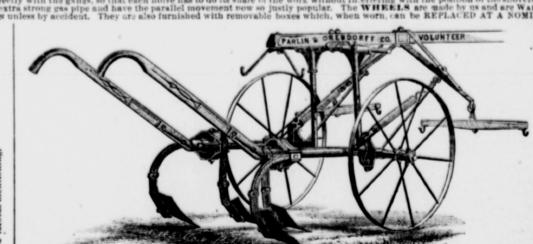
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