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Editorial.

THE GREAT AWAKENING.

This ADVOCATE has several times lately called attention to the revival wave that is spreading its gracious influences over many portions of our countryespecially in the North and East. A St. Louis paper has been interviewing some of the preachers in that city and State and finds the numerical result of the meetings up there, so far as could be ing years of depression, it is none the learned, to be 54,291 converts. Com-Times-Democrat says:

and where the enthusiasm took its start, there have been 20,000 converts already; and even New York has been more active from a religious point of view than the West. It will be noted also that the revival is just spreading to the Southwest, where it has not yet reached that intensity which prevails in other portions of the country.

portions of the country.

The fifty odd thousand conversions we enumerate above represent those directly attributable to the present revival movement, and may be considered as its immediate fruit. It is not improbable that a great many of these people would have sooner or later joined the Church, but it is doubtful whether they would have done so at this time, unless some special effort had been made to induce them. The question, however, will naturally arise ought these accessions to be charged to the revivalists or the hard times?—as both of these influences were at work. Again, an inemployment just now and plunged in idleness. What is more natural than that the pious among them should be easily led to conversion?

The above is remarkable, not alone for the news it contains, but especially Mark the expression "pious subject would not suggest to him a dis- a man with a grievance. tinction where he knew no difference.

in certain quarters. It is not uncommon to meet men who are members of tude and consequent unrest!

And this semi-infidelity is growing. In a recent issue of the New York Independent there is a lengthy paper by Newman Hall on "Assurance." When been receiving a nominal appointment, we read the first few paragraphs we and then admits it further on by assertwere encouraged to see such a writer ing that many others besides the evantake such high grounds and insist so gelists have received nominal appointelequently on the attainment of this ments. He complains that the Apvoto tell us how to get it he did not give is not provided for by the law of the us God's word, which says, "the Spirit | Church, but admits that for a member of itself beareth witness with our spirits a conference to evangelize he must that we are the children of God," but have some other appointment in a great evangelist. Thousands were insists that it is found in our willing- name. Why do they want Sunday ness to work for Christ and for others:

longer whether your own miserable soul can be saved. Say rather, "Can I do some work for Christ? Can I help any other mourner to bear bis burden? Can I lead any other sinner to Christ?" Go take that lame, burdened man by the arm; go tell that desponding sinner of the Savior; go help rescue that drunkard, that prostitute, teach that poor child, relieve that poor widow—do some-thing for that Savior who died to save

the snare! It is entertainment to make language was to show that the us forget our anxieties that the world Bishop did not and could not is offering to the race. Forget, indeed! locate him. It was a part of Forgetting our danger does not remove the explanatory argument on that it; but Christ said: "Come unto me all point, used to inform a man who

every department in life. No man can ize. Bro. Collard contends that Cranfamily as long as he is uncertain about matters temporal, how much more so is it in things spiritual.

But to return to the Times-Democrat That paper continuing says:

While the most earnest religious movements in this country came durless true that we have minor revivals menting on the above, the New Orleans every few years. These are spasmodic rather than continuous; but, as we have It may be mentioned that this does not represent the centre of the revival movement, the region of the great religious activity. In Brooklyn, which may almost be styled a revival city, and where the enthusiasm took its start, there have been 20,000 converts already; the start will disappear with the start with the start will disappear with the start will disappear with the start with the start will disappear with the start will disappear with the start will disappear with the start with the start will disappear said, several times before, there has better times no one can prophesy.

This is of a piece with that quoted above both in ambiguity, ignorance and sly insinuation. The T.-D. does not, doubtless, but ought to know, that a revival of religion in which men are converted can prevail only among a Protestant population. If such a gracious visitation should reach New Orleans every Catholic priest would set himself to oppose it. If the T.-D. or anybody else doubts this we challenge it or them to make the test. We sincerely hope the Crescent City may be blessed in this way, and that every man in Louisiana may be reached by the power of God; but until Roman Catholicism ceases to be such and the Protestants rise up to a teresting inquiry would be—how many be such and the Protestants rise up to a of the converts are out of work? There higher plane of spiritual life and power, are thousands of persons threwn out of there is little hope for such a consummation however devoutly it may be

OUR REJOINDER.

Elsewhere we give space to the Rev. for the ignorance it displays of what J. H. Collard, Jr., to defend himself conversion really means and for the sly against the brutal onslaught of the Apand well sugar-coated insinuations as to VOCATE and the cruel despotism of Bishthe motives prompting the converts to op Hargrove. The defense is an amusing make public profession of faith in Christ: and wonderful production. Amusing "Out of work," "plunged in idleness," as to its poses and wonderful as to its "hard times," etc. These conditions argument. We have all heard of the make it "natural" for the "pious brother who always lifts his hat whenamong them to be easily led to conver- ever his own name is pronounced, and twice when he sees it in print; and of the among them." The idea of a "pious" other man whose feelings, like the sinner being converted! Of course the South pole of a cat's backbone, spread piously inclined are the class meant, the little grains of sand as he walks. but the dense and impenatrable ignor- When these two elements meet in the ance of the writer concerning the whole same person you are most sure to have

We feel quite sure that no one without The Times-Democrat on all questions a grievance would have found in the at which it is informed—and we language quoted from the ADVOCATE They had some respect and some en- wife and a loving child, there were cheerfully acknowledge it to be the most | the "impressions" made on our brothintelligent and wide awake secular er's feelings. We had no idea when we paper that comes to our table-is always jumped on the Craufiil heap we would clear and, in most cases, fair, and its ut hear the crumbling of green leaves. terances quoted above would be treated But now that our critic has unloaded with their merited contempt if they his gun we suppose he feels better, and were not authorized by much of the so- we feel quite sure that the Bishops, the called Christian teaching that prevails law of the Church, Sam Jones and "our paper" will survive the discharge.

We clipped from the ADVOCATE the the Church and-with pain we write it sentence that our correspondent criti--sometimes of the Methodist Church, cises so severely, and submitted it to a whose idea of conversion is synonymous | member of the North Georgia Conferwith that of joining the Church. When ence and asked him if he thought it did they speak to a sinner it is not about his Bro. Jones an injustice. A man of good sins and their alienation of his soul from sense and cool judgment, he replied: God, but they urge him to "join the "Sam Jones' appointment as Agent of Church." "Just quit," they say, "and the Orphan's Home has been regarded come and join the Church," like a by the conference for a number of years change of Church relations could work as nominal. Still, while engaged in his that change of heart without which no chosen work, evangelizing, he did more, man can be at peace with himself or in for several years, for the Home than harmony with the will of God! We everybody else put together. The cliptalked with a man recently-a Church ping correctly represents the sentiment official-who said he knew nothing of of the conference." It is known that "a godly sorrow that worketh repent- the Orphans' Home has had two agents ance." He just concluded to join the latterly. One to do the work of the Church and be a Christian. Further agency, while the other paid his salary, conversation brought out the fact that Bro. Jones being the latter. We have he knew nothing of experimental re- submitted our language to a number of ligion, and that his only hope of salva- men of sound judgment, both in and tion was just to go along and do the best out of the State, and they have been unhe could. As to assurance, he was with- able to find any injustice in it to any out any knowledge of forgiven sins more body. No injustice was intended and than that "the preacher said he would there is none in the language used. It he was. In fact, it made him the great be all right!" The preacher said! O is well known that no paper in our such priest-craft! And such incerti. Church has contained more favorable all of salvation. To get a man connotices of Sam Jones than this ADVO verted is only to start him in the way.

CATE. But the brother complains that the ADVOCATE said that Sam Jones had school agencies, orphan home agencies, Anxious doubter! close your medicine | college agencies, etc.? Echo answers book, cease counting your pulse, ask no why? Does the term so-called offend a comet he flashed awhile and passed him? He so calls his occupation in his own article.

He complains that we did not tell how much Bro. Jones had done for the home. But we were not on that subject, and if anybody inferred from our language that he had done nothing for the home, they simply made an unwarboth them and you, and you will forget your own self-absorbing anxieties. Forget our anxieties. Ah! there is else's generosity or benevolence. Our

be at rest about his business or his fill perverted the facts, and yet he would make the impression that, like himself, their welfare. He must settle the mat- Bro. Jones was forced into location by ter; he must know before he can be at the Bishop. But if that be true, Cranease in his mind; and if this is true in fill was essentilly correct, and he and Bro. C. stand on the same side. Sorry he has taken the Cranfill position.

We must give Bro. Collard, however, credit for putting a new phase on the question. According to him it was understood by the cabinet, the North Georgia Conference and Bro. Jones that he was to evangelize to pay the home out of debt, and the debt could be paid no of debt, and the debt could be paid no other way. Then soul-saving was not the object of evangelizing. According that takes the oath and draws his pay op timber there is in him. So far as to the ADVOCATE's view a nominal appointment was made and received in order to evangelize, but our critic sends his hero out on a soul-saving expedition in order to pay an orphan home debt. Now we submit that if the North Georgia Conference ordained to pay their debt in this way they should have kept their agent in their own territory. They should not have sent him around to gather funds from other conferences under the disguise of an evangelist. We wonder how Bro. Jones and the North Georgia Conference will like the new construction? But enough on this point. We are not undertaking a discussion of Bro. Jones' case; neither did we in the article criticised. We presume he is, in his own language, "able to tote his own skillet," and any time he feels aggrieved the laymen. And when we scorch State and wants a word in these columns they officials for violation of their official are open to him. The language so offen- oaths, we ought not to choose our own sive to our brother we are willing to fields and methods of labor as long as stand by both at the judgment-bar of the Church, and at the judgment of all Methodist preachers.

As to "others" who have been forced few things about some. Some were succeed as soul savers. forced to locate in that the Bishops would not allow them to select their own appointments. Whether they wanted to fill the appointments to evangelize, or whether they wanted to of rum's bloody work. Some people evangelize to fill the appointments, is say: "O if you let liquor alone it will immaterial. The very law inherent in let you alone." It will not. The poor er before admitted into the traveling beaten and murdered every day that connection takes a solemn vow to ob. passes do let it alone. But it will not serve, is that he is not to choose his own let them alone. A case in point, rethe Northwest Texas and other confer. Louis, furnishes the Central Christian ences who have not always gotten the Advocate of that city with food for the appointments they preferred, and yet following editorial: they were not forced to locate. They | Into an elegant St. Louis home, a few not gotten to be bigger than the Church.

Sion, to perpetrate a horrible tragedy.

Possessed of a large income, a faithful there is an honorable way open. If he drink; his wife, hearing his sleigh-bells, forces him to locate, is the baby act. We would like to see the color of the Bishop's hair that could force us to locate.

preachers will not be so enthusiastic for and without it there could be no universe, either spiritual, moral or physical. In the beginning God created the heaven and the earth. And the earth earnest, courageous influence towards was without form and void. Not until the destruction of saloon rule in the he applied law did it assume form and become an orderly, living and life-sus-taining world. But through disregard iniquitous traffic, at every opportunity, of law man fell, and before him the devil. In fact, the latter is the ultimatum to which all lawlessness tends. The very atonement which every true

foundation laid in God's respect for law. Mr. Wesley, our illustrious founder, was the embodiment of respect for law. This made him the great organizer that soul saver, for conversion is not by far To keep him in the way is equally as important, for if he get out he is in worse plight than if he had never been in. Wesley was a great revivalist, and his respect for law and order enabled him to conserve the results and perpetu-

organized system. The result is Methodism-an organized revivalor nothing. Whitefield was also led to Christ under his personal ministry, but where are they now? The most of them dead and in heaven. Like out. Wesley gave us the planet Methodism under law, and she moves on in her orbit around the sun more glorious now than at any period of her history. Evangelism, regulated under the law of the itinerancy, has given the world about six millions of Methodists, besides the

millions who have died in the faith. Will our young men disregard this grand system of soul-saving upon which God has set the seal of his approval so manifestly to follow the rear end of a

lightning bug? he said:

pend upon the faithful enforcement of line. There are many cases where prelaw you can not enforce, you have com- in Central Methodist. * There is not an official in the United States but every dollar he puts in his pocket reminds him of the oath he has taken and his obligation to his fellow citizens. A mayor that will draw his salary and not do his duty, is dishonest. The policeman who will draw his

and does not inquire into and faithfully present all crime, that grandjuryman is dishonest. Law! It is the ultimatum, it is the

hope of our country, it is that which God will see is executed or he himself will be dethroned. If there is a human being on the face of God's earth that I have a contempt for that I can not it when they knew a brother to be inmeasure, it is the official that is derelict of his duty and unmindful of his oath of office. Law, a rule of action prescribed by the supreme power of a State, commanding what is right and prohibiting what is wrong.

This is all good. We indorse it with a loud amen!

We submit also that the enforcement of law is equally as essential to the Church as to the United States. To enforce the law as regards preachers is as essential as it is to enforce it upon we are under the vows of traveling

Yea, brother, let our young men enthusiastically respect the laws of God, by Bishops to locate, perhaps we know a Church and State, and they will best

THE DEMON OF ALL DEMONS. The Associated Press dispatches are loaded day and night with the reports the itinerancy, and which every preach- women and children who are being work. There are many preachers in ported in the daily papers from St.

were not big enough for that. They had days ago, came the owner of the manthis occasion the man was crazed with crazy man's neck. This tragic incident gation would feel embarrassed. is but one out of hundreds like it which But the brother hoges that the young are taking place annually all over the country. Its horrible features can be matched almost every day, taking the murderous crimes. Surely the reports made in the press cencerning these zens to resolve to exert land. And if good citizens ought to thus resolve, much more should ad until it bites the dust.

THE FRENCH NOVEL.

Concerning the trend of public opinevangelical minister preaches has its ion in regard to the French novel with all its filthiness, the Central Christian Advocate notes that not only are these immoral productions being recognized more and more, but that they are being imitated on both sides of the water among English-speaking people, and among these imitators are a number of women. It then quotes from the London Atheneum:

Not so very many years ago Mr. George Moore was the only novelist in England who insisted on the novelist's right to be true to life, even when life is unpleasant and immoral; and he was attacked on all sides. Now every liteate the revival. The law of the itineracy substantially as we have it now ing!" One of the popular novels of the blessed experience, but when he came CATE said that the so-called evangelism was the central principle in his year treats of a question which even men in club smoking rooms are chary of discussing; another successful book of short stories is remarkable, chiefly on account of the hysterical frankness of its amatory abandonment. Both books are by women.

The Central then adds: This phase of the literary products of the time well deserves the attention all students of men and books.

HOLD ON, BROTHER!

I have been thinking for some time past of presenting to the press an article by way of introducing a matter of vast importance to the Church. It is in regard to the Annual Conference examination of presiding elders and preachers:

One party is examined under the the presiding elders are examined in

law. You can hang a few anarchists siding elders should be removed the in Chicago every few years and think first year, in justice to themselves and the Church II it he a reason sufyou have killed out anarchy and com-munism, but if you have a law on the statute books of your State, or of the not acceptable on his station or circuit, municipal statutes of your town, that why not of sufficient magnitude to reyou do not enforce, you have got anmove an eider when the same facts are archy set up right here. If you have a found to exist?—Rev. J. S. McDaniel, move an eider when the same facts are

The Bishops do not have a uniform method of examining the characters of the preachers. Some of them send them out and let the elder represent them; others do not. Then some of them send the elder out and let him cool his heels while his admiring breth. op timber there is in him. So far as the public representation of the field hands by the beloved is concerned, they are frequently too charitable according to the view of this paper; and we took them to task not long since, editorially, for this very lack of frankness in stating efficient, etc. No; in Texas the representations on the conference floor are brotherly in the extreme. We have heard that the same rules applies in the 'cabinet," as a general thing.

SOME INTERESTING FIGURES

The Methodist Recorder of Pittsburg. Pa., a Methodist Protestant paper, compares statistics for that denomination with those of the M. E. Church, North, and the United Brethren Church as follows: M. E. Church-number of members, 2,524,053; number of pastors, 16,444; average salary of pastors, \$622.26; average paid per member, \$4.09. United the basis there has come over Hawaii Brethren Church-number of members, the most rapid and successful improve-208.452; number of pastors, 1649; average salary, \$347.95; average paid per member, \$2.75. M. P. Church, number of members, 114,291; number of pastors, 614; average salary, \$494.13; average paid per member, \$2.65.

The same paper quotes from an organ of the Free Will Baptists the statement | no degradation of society involved in this that \$480 is the average salary in that Church. The other statistics are not

OUR POSTURE IN PRAYER.

In its issue of February 14 the Raleigh Advocate devotes most of its editorial have patiently, laboriously and honesty space to "rounding up" the Church on built up Hawaii into a civilized power the neglect of keeping our rules, and in under a written constitution, and they making many wise suggestions which, if heeded, are likely to tone up our people, both on doctrine and polity. In a well-written editorial on "Posture in Prayer," that paper laments:

It may not be generally known that sent broadly and distinctly the question thusiasm for the "law." Now, when a wife and a loving child, there were thusiasm for the "law." Now, when a within his reach many of the elements tions for public worship, says, "prayer, archy in Hawaii and a government in brother outgrows the law of the Church of social and domestic happiness. On the congregation kneeling;" at least no one going into any of our city churches now would think so. If there is in any feels conscience bound to operate in a supposed that he come to take her out city a Methodist congregation who genbroader field than the itinerancy can for a drive, and sent the servant to the erally and habitually kneel in prayer give him, let him say his conscience door to inquire whether she was to we should like to know it. It has not compels him to locate. That would be come. He met the servant with a fallen under our observation. In many compels him to locate. That would be curse, staggered up stairs, and in a cases, if not the most, even the officials manly; but to say the Bishop who de drunken frenzy twice shot his wife, and clines to give him a nominal or particu- then sent a bullet through the head of and old women, and our best workers, lar appointment of any kind he asks his little two year-old boy, who had deliberately take their seats for the pubcome to greet his father, and had lie prayer, so that now a Methodist twined loving little arms about the youth who should kneel in the congre-

The above ought to be thoughtfully considered by every Methodist. While Notwithstanding this, slugging goes the law. Such advice is ill-advised even country at large. The traffic in liquor from an evangelist. Law is God's order, is the source and foundation of these bolt upright during prayer ought to round," and closes its report with an anbe ashamed of himself.

GOOD NEWS FOR SKINFLINTS

prints a resolution adopted by a District are here in Dallas-but this paper feels Conference looking to the summary disposal of those members of the Church protest against these brutal combats, who fail to meet their part of their and call upon all law-abiding and Church expenses. This paper was pre. decent people to aid in the enforcement sented to the College of Bishops and the of the law. following deliverance from that august bench, signed by its Secretary, Bishop Andrews, will greatly cheer and gladden the hearts of all dead-beats in the bounds of the M. E. Church:

The Discipline of the Methodist Episcopal Church does not authorize a pastor, either with or without the action of the Board of Stewards or other official body, to drop from the Church records the name of a member of the Church on account of any delinquency. Mem-bership in the Methodist Episcopal Church can only be terminated by the withdrawal, expulsion, or death of the

THE WATCHTOWER.

The Week in Congress.

The deadlock in the Lower House of the Bland bill for the coinage of the The House has been at a standstill for some time because opponents of the bill break the quorum by refusing to vote when their names are called. No other business can be done. The members are present and parwhat an advantage the one has over the ticipate in debate, but absent themselves ical brain box has recognition. People by refusing to vote when the test of a quorum is made. The time of the peostrictest secrecy and every fact is quorum is made. The time of the peo-brought out, of which the preacher has ple is being wasted in filibuster. We no knowledge and can not have, while are glad to say there are signs that time is near when this sort of thing must The Rev. Sam P. Jones preached a sermon at Nashville recently, in which they ought to have been, while the elder remains, often to the detriment of for the adoption of rules which will the Church; and I am inclined to be abolish filibustering. These bills will ye that labor and are heavy laden and I will give you rest." Now incertitude is the mother of unrest. It is true in the dark on the mother of unrest. It is true in the dark on the whole the mother of unrest. It is true in the dark on the whole the mother of unrest. It is true in the dark on the whole the dark on the whole the Church; and I am inclined to be lieve that this has been the experience of a great many preachers who have the mother of unrest. It is true in the Church; and I am inclined to be lieve that this has been the experience of a great many preachers who have been careful to note facts along this libustering. These bills will be put before the House as soon us the government and God's own throne de-lieve that this has been the experience of a great many preachers who have been careful to note facts along this

happens. Congressmen are beginning to feel the disgust of the country for such waste of time and money by this foolish method of blockading business.

The tariff bill at this writing has not

yet been reported to the Senate by the Finance Committee. The Democratic Senators are caucusing in order to come to an agreement before it is submitted. The Special Senatorial Committee to investigate the Hawaiian matter has presented a majority and a minority report, with a supplement also by the Republican members of the committee, who agree substantially with the majority report. The minority report only endorses Mr. Cleveland's course unqualifiedly, and condemns Minister Stevens, while the supplement takes the ground that the appointment of Mr. Blount without the consent of the Senate was unconstitutional. The majority apologetically endorses Mr. Cleveland, but lays the whole responsibility for the revolution on Lilioukalani. It justifies Mr. Stevens in everything except the establishment of a United States protectorate, citing that both Mr. Foster and Gresham condemned that act of the Minister as being without authority. The tenor of the report favors annexation, but does not so state in direct terms. The intensity of the

aries is praised and the report says: Civilization and constitutional government in Hawaii are the foster children of the American Christian missionaries, and with Christianity and education a ment in political, industrial and commercial conditions that has marked the course of any people in Christendom. If nothing but a decent respect for our National example was in question, if there was nothing in Hawaii that concerned the people of the United States except the relapse of that Government into absolute monarchy, if there was falling away, no destruction of property and liberty in contemplation, there would still be enough in the conditions now presented there to excite the

Queen's opposition to the missionaries

is referred to. The work of the mission-

most anxious interest of our people. Citizens of the United States with wisdom, charity, Christian faith and a love of a constitutional government, can justly claim the sympathy and assistance of all civilized people in resist-ing its destruction, either to gratify a watnon lust of absolute power on the part of the Queen or the abuse of its authority in fostering vice and rewarding crime. The facts of recent history prewhich the rights and liberties guaranteed by a written constitution shall be respected and preserved.

Pugilism in Dallas.

It will be remembered that in Judge Clint's charge to the Grand Jury of Dallas County, an excerpt from which appeared in this paper at the time, he took the ground that prize fights were contrary to the law of the State, and that those persons engaging in such practices were subject to prosecution. we do not stickle, to be sure, on posture | right on-the Athletic Club of this city part of worship, yet it is our form to and anon for the delectation of our kneel, and let us not "mend our rules hoodlum element. In its issue of Febatrocities ought to prompt all good citi- but keep them." Moreover, kneeling is ruary 25 the Dallas News gives a characsome positive, the natural posture of prayer—the body teristic write-up of a match between two expressing the lowly attitude of the bruisers, in which one is reported as havmind and heart. A Methodist who sits ing been "put to sleep on the eighth nouncement of future fights, giving dates and amounts put up on a side.

Of course the News will say nothing The Michigan Christian Advocate editorially against these things-they called upon to speak out in meeting and

CURRENT TROUGHT.

Wasted Breath.

The St. Louis preachers' meeting has declared itself in favor of the removal of the pastoral time limit. Suffer us to say, dear brethren, that this is wasted breath. Somewhere in the oncoming ages a General Conference may convene that will take this action, but not now. -Nashville Advocate.

More Fire.

The Bishop of Liverpool, addressing his clergy, said: "A clever, learned man, I see, may spend his life in read-ing tame and tasteless Christian essays, full of sound divinity, without a spark of fire in the whole discourse, and see no results among his hearers. On the other hand, I see less intellectual men, The deadlock in the Lower House of Congress continues. For three weeks the Rland bill for the coinage of the places of worship to the doors, arresting attention, and effecting lives. We seigniorage and silver bullion in the want more simplicity of language, more Treasury has been under debate. plain speaking, more directness of style, more boldness and fire in the delivery. It would be well if most of the old sermons were burned.'

Gray Matter at Par. The clerical white necktie has not the

ofluence of former times, but the clersoon find out that the starched choker, he vest buttoned to the chin, the gold lasses put no "gray matter" in the warf skull. However, the Tom Thumb mothy has his revenge. He can turn little nob of a nose up in the air at genuine genius, and sniffle at him as a grace to the cloth"-"no dignity." seasoned spinsters and plain women (aping style), whose husbands

Lexas Christian Advocate.

BRO. COL! ARD'S DEFENSE. ("The Hit Dog Hollows "- Sam Jones Sam Jones, Cranfill, and the Advocate

Your review of Cranfill's attack on the Methodist Church was timely and justified by his total perversion of the facts, both in this and in all else when he chooses to assail our Church. It was not a defense of Sam Jones he sought, but an opportunity to sneer at Methodist polity

To do this he either ignorantly or our polity could doubt. But in doing so you have fallen into an error al most as great as the one for which you castigated him. There was little use in assailing Sam Jones in order to answer Cranfill, and there is no apology whatever for your turning aside to attack evangelism. The Methodist Church did not need it. Your argument would have been stronger without it, and your sense of right should have forbidden it. The ADVOCATE is our paper. Twenty thousand Methodists read it, and I venture to say that not one in ten of its 20,-000 readers are voiced in the sentiments you attack sin the people are with you. When you defend our Church you assail those who are spending every moment of their lives trying to build up the Church, be assured that the people will resent it. The time was when you could call evangelists "tramps" and be listened to by the uninformed, but that nesses attempted. time has passed. These men have been defended by those in position to know. not be behind in seeing all this.

Now pardon me for so doing, but I to have been to our Church. You say: ones.
"It is the duty of the Bishop to give The work not provided for in the law of the texts on this subject must suffice: Is that a fair statement? Does not every Methodist preacher in nacle of David that is fallen down, and our connection know that it is not? You I will close up the breaches thereof; and

work provided for by the law of the which could not be truthfully said if Church" in any other way? Was it not children were left out. to enable him the better to relieve the Texas, in 1846, was set up as a State, attack on what we think wrong.

but evangelists receive "nominal" appointments. Are there not 'nominal" appointments in almost every conference in our Church?

Men have been appointed to "a work not provided for by the law of the Church" to enable them to settle up an estate, to relieve themselves of some no hope and without God in the world." financial pressure, or even to put their business interests upon a better basis;

here in Texas. In 1893 Bishop Wilson precisely the same Church, but for good granted the relation to a Texas preacher, reason put it into other hands. Haygood was denying it to Sam Jones in | the symbol of an olive tree, says to the Georgia. That is to say, it is at one Gentile converts at Rome: "And if ficiaries. Can I, as an honest man, give time "the law of the Church" in Texas, some of the branches be broken off, and my means to build a Jewish tabernacle, but not "the law of the Church" in thou being a wild olive tree wert or to pay the salary of a man who Georgia, while at another time it is the grafted in among them, and with them preaches that a part only are to be saved

late their business affairs.

be stopped at once, and the thousands if thou wert cut out of the olive tree statement of fact-I believe. And of souls led to Christ by our instrumen- which is wild by nature, and wert can not give my means to promote

Think of forcing sam Jones down to a circuit! The world has a right to hear him, and it will hear him. It were better for our Church if it does hear him. Think of shutting him off from thousands, and by some unsettled and unauthoritative construction of the "law' shutting him up to a few hundred peo-

These men had to locate. They must either do this or hush the voice of conscience within, and shut their ears to the cry of thousands for help. God call-d and approved, the preachers added their call and approval, and within a heart set on fire with an un-To do this he either ignorantly or conquerable desire to save the lost urged knowingly misrepresented the facts. them on. All this on one side! On the That you, or any one, could convict him of other, a man with 'z-al for the law,' this no one who is at all informed about "forbidding them to speak," except as he should direct. Their answer was, Whether it be right to hearken unto you more than unto God, judge ye,' and "went to their own company. But the "healed man" remained, and the verdict will be rendered on high J. H. COLLARD, JR.

INFANT CHURCH MEMBERSHIP. Identity of the Church.

In our last article we put Baptist witnesses on the stand to testify about you utter against evangelism. When the organization of a new Church with children excluded, and we have seen that each one has attempted to tell about you have their sympathy; but when a Church organization, each contra dicting the other in every essential point, and if they could have proven there was a new Church organized they

We propose now to show the identity of the Church in all dispensations; and They have gone on in their work and when we say the Church has been one, their "fruits" have just fied their con- or identical, in all time, we do not wish tinuance, until to-day whole districts to be understood as assuming that there are calling them at one time. Presiding have been no changes in some of the elders who opposed them have seen law by which the Church has been govtheir districts set ablaze with revival erned, but do assume that there has fires, church houses built, the confer- been but one organization, one God or ence collections and preachers' salaries King, one constitution defining its conall paid and every interest of the Church advanced, until to day they are aiding their preachers to secure evangels sensible lawyer will for a moment say istic help. Surely the ADVOCATE should | toat any State in this Union was a new State because some of the less important laws were repealed or amended. So. want to see if you were as fair toward while the Church has remained the Sam Jones, and others who were in like same through the ages, some of its cerepositions, as you claim Cranfill ought monies have been replaced by better

That God has never had but one every traveling preacher in the confer- Church, which existed through difference an appointment to a work provided for by the law of the Church. The law of the Church makes no provision for the so-called evangelism. Mr. Jones has, therefore, been receiving a ber these pages; but as Christ has said nominal appointment; that is, an ap- in the mouth of two or three witnesses pointment estensibly to do one thing every word shall be established, and as while he has actually given his time to the Bible never contradicts itself a few "In that day will I raise up the taber

and I understand it, but there are many I will raise up his ruins, and I will build who read the Advocate who do not, it as in the days of old."—Amos 9:11. and it is for their benefit that I propose Now in the first place, that the we examine these statements of yours. readers may see that this taber1. You have the impression that Sam nacie was the Church in both Jones did not do the work assigned him. In 1880 Sam Jones was appointed agent of the North Georgia Conference Acts, he will there learn that Paul and ceived this appointment and has as regularly represented the "Home"— Church, saying: "And to this agree represented it as no man in America the words of the prophet, as it is written, could have done—by adding equipments 'After this I will return, and will build and supporting orphan children in a again the tabernacle of David, which is manner that has commanded the admiration of even infidels. Shall be bede ruins thereof and will set it up." —Acts nied the praise of his own brethren? 15:15, 16. The Church here is spoken of Did he do the work a signed him? Did as a tabernacle. A literal tabernacle is he ever fail to do it? Indeed, was it not a tent or portable habitation, which can for the sole purpose of relieving the betaken down and scattered, and then Home of debt that Sam Jones was ap- brought together and set up again just pointed agen? Did not the cabinet so as it was. It was the Church when it understand it? Didn't they know he was set up with children in it. Amos would evangelize in order to represent and St. James both say after it had the Home? Could be have done "the fallen down it was set up again as it was,

Home of financial embarrassment that in 1861 it went out of the Union, and in his conference allowed him to continue 1868 it came back, or was again set up for thirteen years to evangelize? Didn't as a State as it was, and perhaps it has his conference know he was eva gel-izing all that time? Was there ever op-position to the passage of his character. Neither is the Church under the symon the ground of, as you term it, "fail- bol of David's tabernacle, but it is the ure in administration?" Does not Church set up again as it was "in the every one know there would have been days of old," with children in it. It opposition if he had simply evangelized was the Courch in the days of David, and had paid no attention to the work as- it was the Caurch when Israel was scatsigned him? Let us be fair, my broth- tered and hung their harps on the wiler, even though it should weaken our lows in a strange land, and it is not only the Church rebuilt as it was in the 2. You have the impression that none days of old, but it will be the same Church when we and our children are gathered together with the sacramental host in our Father's house in heaven.

> Again, "That at that time ye were without Christ, being aliens from the commonwealth of Israel and strangers -Eph. 2:12.

Now, every intelligent man knows but as soon as a man uses an appoint- that when an alien or foreigner is made ment to enable him to win souls some a citizen of any commonwealth or nalittle fellow begins to cry him down. tion, that the commonwealth remains Bishop Haygood was for years "appointed to a work not provided for by the law of the Church" in connection with Emory College, and finally he was made of the commonwealth of Israel, showagent of the Slater Fund. Sam Jones ing the permanency of the Church, and was appointed to the agency of an in- the change these alien Gentiles must stitution the especial property of his make to get into it. So by declaring conference, and therefore "provided for their allegiance to Christ they "Are no by the law of his Church." Two other more strangers and foreigners, but fel-Two other more strangers and foreigners, but felevangelists in our connection have been appointed to works made necessary by household of God."—Eph. 2:19. If any name in the Discipline, and it was man can believe that every time a for-never even hin'ed that they failed to eigner is naturalized that this becomes do the work assigned them. Still a new or different nation, he is to be Bishop—not their conferences—forced them to locate. Did it, too, while making appointments for others to manipu- which the alien Gentile could be made a citizen of the commonwealth of Israel Now, Mr. Cranfill may not know, and become a member of the Church. but you know, that the practice of our "Therefore I say unto you, the kingdom Bishops has not been uniform in this of God shall be taken from you, and In 1892 a prominent member given to a nation bringing forth the of the Tennessee Conference was granted to a match of the Tennessee Conference was granted that it was granted that he might evangelize, while book, but in different hands? So when periences of a new conviction, proalmost to a day Bishop Hargrove was Christ took the Church from the Jews refusing the same relation to a preacher and gave it to the Gentiles, it remained

while almost at the same time Bishop | Paul, speaking of the Church under "law" in Georgia, but not in Texas. It is partakest of the root and fatness of the owing altogether to who construes the olive tree, boast not against the branch-law. But no matter by whom, it is the es... and they also, if they abide not 'law of the Church' when so construed. still in unbelief, shall be grafted in; for wrong If left to you I suppose we would all God is able to graft them in again; for tality left to wander in darkness, or die unsaved, unless they could be recovered by "the law of the Church."

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which is will be wander in the grafted contrary to nature into a cause that squarely contravenes my because that squarel

ist work, but what else could be do? mained the same. The Jews were the natural branches; they by unbelief were broken off and the Gentiles grafted in, but if the Jews continue not in unbelief they will be grafted in again into their own olive tree. So that in the distant future, when Israel repents, the olive tree will still be the same, and they will be replaced into the Church from which they were broken off by unbelief.

We have said there is no difference between the Jewish and Christian state of the Church in anything essential to salvation. All the difference consists in the ceremonials, and even the only two sacraments in the new, to-wit: the paschal supper and baptism were at least typically instituted and practiced from and after the departure of Israel from Egypt, and we defy any man to show anything in Christian experience, purity of life, or any other qualification for heaven, which they did not enjoy par excellent with us. I conclude this part of the argument by enumerating some of the blessings common to both the old and new dispensations.

They both have the same God and Father. They both have the same Christ: "This is he (Christ) that was in the Church in the wilderness, with th angel which spake to him in the Mount Sinai and with our fathers."-Acts 7:38 Again, "And did all drink the same spiritual drink; for they drank of that piritual Rock that followed them, an that Rock was Christ."—I Cor. 10 4. And Christ says: "If any man drink of the water I shall give him it shall be him a well of water springing up interest al life."—John 414. Steven says "Christ was in the Church in the will erness," and Paul says: "They drank of the Rock Christ," and Christ says, this water springeth up into eternal life

Both dispensations had the same Hol Ghost and spirit of Christ in them. the prophecy came not in old times by the will of man; but holy men of God spake as they were moved by the Holy Ghost." I Peter 1:11: "Searching what, or what manner of time, the Spirit of Christ which was in them did signify when it testified beforehand the suffer ing of Christ, and the glory that should follow." In these texts, the apostle tells us that in the old dispensation there were "holy men," and that they were "moved by the Holy Ghost," and that they had the "Spirit of Christ in them to testify of the suffering of Christ, and the glory that should follow," and what more have we? Both have the same Bible which

David said "is a lamp unto my feet and ight unto my path. Both have the same moral law-the

ten commandments. Both have the very same gospe preached unto them: "And the Scrip-tures, foreseeing that God would justify the heathen through faith, preached before the gospel unto Abraham."-(fal 3.8. Again: For untous the gospel was preached, as well as unto them, but the word preached did not profit them, being mixed with faith in them that heard it."—Heb. 4:2.

These inspired preachers that preach ed the gospel to Abraham, and the Jewish Church, with all the children in it, could not have been Baptist preachers. They were all pedos.

Again, notwithstanding Baptists and Campbellites say the old dispensation only had the shadow, the Bible teaches us they had the same religious expe Orphan's Home. At that time the in- Barnabas had a dis; ute with certain ance with God and hope of future good stitution was badly in debt. In three years Sam Jones had paid off the debt and erected other necessary buildings. Since that time he has regularly relem, and that James quoted this very lem, and that he shall stand at the latter day upon the earth; and though after my skin worms destroy this body, yet in my flash shall I see God, whom I shall se for myself, and mine eyes shall behold and not another."-Job 19:25 27.

They had the same saving faith in Christ. To prove this, we ask the reader to turn to the eleventh chapter of He brews, where Paul gives a long list of old dispensation saints, who, through faith, subdued kingdoms, righteousness, and of whom this world was unworthy, and hence God took them to the Church triumpant. They both have the same religion of "Hear, O Israel! The Lord our God is one Lord, and thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thine heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy might."— Deut. 6:45. "But thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself."—Lev. 19:18. "And Christ gives these two commandments as the acme of the Christian religion, against which there is no law."-Matt. 22:36 40.

They both have the same hope, "Hope thou in God, for I shall yet praise him.' We are indeed the same body; so says Paul: "For by one spirit we are all baptized into one body, whether we be Jews or Gentiles, whether we be bond or free, and have been made to drigk into one spirit."-I Cor. 12:13 This text covers all good people of all dispen-sations, all grades of society, and all nations of the earth, and finally we will both have the same Judge and one heaven, and to-day, thank God, we are one family in heaven and earth.

"Let all the saints terrestrial sing With those to glory gone, For all the servants of our King In earth and heaven are one.

"One family we dwell in Him One Church above, beneath, hough now divided by the stream, the narrow stream of death." OLD FOGY.

LATITUDINARIANISM.

There are three words that are recklessly thrown around. They are: Inter-denominational, non-sectarian and latitudinarian. To those who use them they mean one and the same thing, viz: That to have well-defined, intelligent, theological views, and to be true and loval to them, is to be narrow-minded. selfish, and, what is worst of all, secta

We propose two inquiries: First, is it wrong to be a sectarian? Second, what is the object in view with those who are addicted to this kind of speech? As to the first: I believe-it matters not what—yet I believe, and that belief is an honest one. And whatever I be-lieve it is the result of conviction engenperiences of a new conviction, produced by new evidence, or resulting from an observation of the old evidence

from an altogether new point of view. I believe in Jesus Christ as man's redeemer; I believe that of the fullness of his salvation all men may become benethrough the merits of Christ's media

I am not discussing the rightness or wrongness of position; I am not inquiring whose dogmas are right. A mere statement of fact-I believe. And I by "the law of the Church."

May our boys in the ministry not emulate such enthusiasm. Now you can sneer at a man for not taking regu-

and soiled by the reflection that I have sinned against my belief and contrib-uted to that which I believe to be hurtful to man's immortal interests.

Second, those addicted to this manner of speech are the zealots of the weaker denominations whose theological views do not meet ready credence on the part of the multitudes; and while these zealots may be, and doubtless are, honest, yet they resort to the question-able, yea self condemnatory, means of hanging out allurements and getting up "things" to secure help (generally material) from those who do not believe as they do. Can a good man ask of his neighbor assistance when he knows that if the assistance be rendered the neighbor is doing violence to his own

Another character aligned with the number crying "non-sectarian," etc., is the man who has discovered, or been led into the meshes of, some objections. ble dogma, that common sense and com-mon decency readily reject, and being unable, from nature and instinct, to act the man, withdraw from the Church to which he bad attached himself, and then propagate his belief, he subtilely attempts to indoctrinate and inocculate the whole body, although the body modestly, positively or even vehement-ly protests. This latitudinarian pleads lovalty, precedent, the doctrine of the fathers, and asks to be let alone; and yet, with both feet out of the traces, he is kicking to pieces not only the dash-board, but the very axles on which the Church is resting its organization. The hymnal of his Church thrown aside, the authorized organ of his Church no longer canvassed for, the ritual of his Church ridiculed, and yet he claims the protection of, and a hand in, the organization that he is daily and hourly try-ing with might and main to destroy. There is another. The man that ha tried and failed to secure prominence and recognition in almost every Church in the land. Thus failing, he soon becomes non sectarian, preaches against all Church organizations, becomes an ec clesiastical anarchist and an enemy to God and man. Why do I write? Because I hold in my hand literature from irresponsible, impersonal printing presses which tend to subvert, in a stealthy way, the things I believe. 'The soul who o : Jesus hath leaned for repose," and many subversions plainly indicate what they want.
Then comes the Union, Non-sectarian,

Latitudinarian Bible Study Association, etc 'Good," you may say, but how do you know? How do I know who is responsible?

Why place ourselves in the hands of strangers when we have friends; and ot only friends, but all possible facilities? No, my brother, if you believe in the doctrine and government of your Church, you would best let alone these outside, irresponsible, non-sectarian, in-terdenominational fellows. They are nothing, and represent nothing organi-cally. They are parasites; zealots withjudgment, out not so overcome with holy enthusiasm as to forget to

say, "make all drafts payable, etc. I appeal to all level-headed, deliberate men of any and all denominations, in the name of God, your own good, the happiness of your family and Church, to let alone all these eccentric people. Christian fraternity, co-operation, love and work can be had on right and honorable lines, and not on lines known only to those who have dared to insult an intelligent public by introducing methods that are otherwise THOMAS LATIMER.

A VOICE FROM THE PULPIT.

In the ADVOCATE of the 25th a voice from the pew gives utterance to a good many things, some of which are good to the use of edifying. If the author has been painting real pictures of the pastors who have served his charge, he certainly has been in a hard row for stumps. But I rise to say that while there is a great deal of profitless preaching and a few profligate preachers, yet all the blame for the existence of such is not chargeable to the ministry. It does not arise either from men respond-ing before they have a legitimate call, er from lack of diligence and preparation after they are called, but the secret of much of it is in the pew. "He that into Chaldee—the vernacular of the peo-hath ears to hear, let him hear," is a ple at that time—that they might under frequent exhortation of the Scriptures. So frequent, in fact, that we conclude that while all men have ears, all have not ears to hear. And we conclude also that it takes as careful preparation to hear a good sermon as it does to preach Four classes of hearers are illus trated in the parable of the sower, three of which hear to no profit, and I doubt if the proportion of good hearers is any better than that to-day. A sermon may be logical, earnest, instructive and re- true meaning of the inspired writers ligious, and yet the average member of and give the sense distinctly to the peo-the congregation couldn't tell in twenty ple? What more can expository preach minutes after the service was over where or what the text was or give any intelligent idea of what the ser-mon was about. The cause for this is not far to seek. It is due to a lack of preparation to hear and to listlessness and inattention after getting to Church. How is this for a picture? The preacher comes up to the Church just before 11 o'clock, perhaps from some secret place where, with tears and intercession, he had sought and obtained a message from God for his people. All the men and boys are sitting or standing round in groups, talking about politics and farm-ing or discussing the Mitchell Corbett fight, or a thousand other things just as foreign to the purpose for which they have ostensibly assembled. The preacher goes into the house There is a hum of chattering voices everywhere discuss ing social events of more or less imporance, but never a word or thought, much less a prayer, for a blessing on the services. This murmur of confused voices never ceases until the preacher gets up to announce his hymn, and then the minds of the congregation are perhaps a thousand miles away, or so full of busi-ness, politics and tomfoolery the that preacher might be never so well prepared and have the natural and acquired gifts of a Marvin, and to the majority before him he could give no message, because they wouldn't hear it. And yet the poor preacher is berated because sinners are not convicted and converted, and because the Church does not prosper. Now I'm willing to bear my part of the blame for all the poor preaching that is done, but the pew must meet us at least half way. I am not very old, but a picture of other days comes to my mind. It is at a village church. The people have come from the neighbor-hood all around to worship. Fathers and mothers with their children in front of them file solemnly and rever-ently into the house. Father and mother stop at the entrance to the pew and bow in a moment of fervent prayer All over the house as the worshipers come in you see bowed heads and lips moving in silent prayer. The preacher enters. A hush of holy awe is over the

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assembly. He drops on his knees a moment, announces his hymn. The people sing with the Spirit and with the understanding. The preacher prays, and frequent amens from various parts of the house indicate that the people are in a worshipful frame of mind. No wonder he preaches. He is a plain man with a plain message, but a man would be a veritable dotard who couldn't preach under such circumstances. No wonder the Church is built up, for

haven't they prayed fervently:

"Send some message from thy word That may joy and peace afford." No wonder sinners are convicted and Now I verily believe that if the latter who goes to Church praying for the preacher and for a blessing will get some good by going. I believe in a pre-pared ministry, but I plead also for a prepared pew. "Take heed how you hear." JOHN M. BARCUS. JOHN M. BARCUS.

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BRO. HIGHTOWER'S CRITICISM.

In the ADVOCATE, January 18, Bro. E. Hightower kindly notices my article on What is Preaching," and points out a mistake, for which he has my sincere thanks. I agree with him that we can Arp" as he tried to speak first for an not be too careful in dealing with the up country cracker county-the Senfrom memory, I simply made a lapsus inimitable wit—while the great eyes memorise and called Ezra a prophet, of George Washington looked down when I should have written priest and scribe. But with all due deference to the learned brother, I still think the quotation from the prophet Nehemiah was apropos to the subject of expository preaching, for allowing what the commentators say, that it was necessary for the priests and Levites to translate the Hebrew into Chaldee, in order to enable the people to understand the law of the

Lord, still it was expository. If Dr. Whedon, whom our brother quotes, does not describe expository preaching, I confess I do not understand the subject. Whedon says: "Gave the sense—set forth the meaning; made it intelligible to the people." Now, although the Hebrew was rendered iuto Chaldee-the vernacular of the peostand the sense distinctly, yet it does not follow that explanations were not required, and the language of Ezra, the priest quoted, leads to that inference. Do not our commentators and learned doctors of divinity, when seeking to explain our Eng ish version of the Scriptures, often refer to the original languages in which the Scriptures were written, and give the exact meaning of the words in order to understand the What more can expository preach ing do?

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few things-in two or three short articles-about the grand old capitol of that State (ex-capitol, rather,) which was burned on January 1, 1894. The seat of State government was removed from Milledgeville to Atlanta soon after close of the war, but the magnificent old building remained, and in it was established the State Agricultural and Mechanical College, for both sexes. It was one of the most massive struccome to the altar for prayer and are converted, for the Spirit is present in answer to an urgent, united call, to do his office work among the unconverted.

It was one of the most massive structures in the South; built of granite, brick, iron and wood. Nothing but a few shattered walls and turrets now few shattered walls and turrets now few shattered walls and turrets now few shattered walls are thrown stand. Near 400 students were thrown picture were more prevalent in modern out of school and everything in the times the pulpit of to-day would not be inferior to that of any other time. discovered in the cupola and burnt Ninety-nine times in a hundred the man downward Cne Edwards, a colored man, seems to have been the hero of the occasion, performing herculean tasks in an effort to entinguish the flames, but the great pile crumbled to ashes. No lives were lost. Men worked and women and children wailed in despair as the flames shot heavenward. The building was ninety years old. In 1803 a commission was appointed by the State Legislature, school due those who have so earnestly then in session at Louisville, the then seat of government, to cross the Oco-The enrollment has reached 270, 200 nee River and select a new site for a permanent State capital. One mile from the west bank of the river, on a magnificent elevation, a site was selected, and in 1804 the building was begun. It was in the wild woods and the country full of Indians. At some large spring, one mile from the site selected, a company of United States soldiers were stationed to protect the advancing settlers. From the hills east and west Among the attractions outside of our school work, we've had "the English Bell Ringers," "Views of the World's Fair," Ovid Musin's Concert Company, first floors and four pairs of steps and and in March we will have a distin- porticos. These great granite blocks guished Shakespearian reader and a were gray and beautiful. On them has many a Georgia maiden been wooed and won, and on them has stood such men as Crawford, Berrien, Cobb, Johnson, Toombs, Stephens, Hill, intellectual giants, representing an intellectual people, and swayed the multitudes by To hear their gentle voices invoking their appeals to patriotism and action. God's blessings and lifted to him in Twenty ground floor rooms, large and commodious, constituted the State office-, while the great circular Senate out the State, and especially to those of chamber above was hung with fine and old-style paintings of Washington, Marquis de LaFayette, Thomas Jefferson, Alexander Hamilton, Madison, Monroe, John Milledge, Gov. Troup, James Oglethorpe Many of these fine paintings, costing the State thousands of dollars, were removed to the new capitol at Atlanta. This writer has spent hours in the gallery of this great and wonderful chamber, and heard the chaffy talk of the little politicians and the eloquence of Georgia's mightest commoners-and, too, has cracked peanuts in the gallery while he listened to the maiden effort of "Bill Scriptures. As I gave the quotation ate convulsed at his solema look and



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JACOB AT BETHEL .- Gen 28:10-22.

GOLDEN TEXT .- Behold, I am with thee, and will keep thee .- Gen. 28:15. There are some strange providences connected with Isaac's family, and the birthright conferred on Jacob.

No man will doubt that God directed the birthright and bestowed it on the one whom God considered the proper person.

Jacob may have acted wrong, and did act and speak falsely to his father, the force of circumstances under which he acted, we should be slow to condemn | afflictions him as the face of the history would seem to justify.

We can not assume that God was a stated in the history. We must not mercy often awakes us from dreams sake." forget that the habits and customs of and saves us from their delusions. those days were different from now. Abraham was guilty of the same mistake of falsehood, which he doubtle-s | Moriah. thought the circumstances excused, his sister. Thus deceiving by word heart. and act, Jacob had the example in his father and grandfather, and may

We can not believe that God's blessings could come on the head and heart of a thief and liar, or that he would ly things. promise to bless so unworthy a person.

Jacob evidently appreciated the him favor of God, for his whole history him. shows that he was willing to make any sacrifice to have God's favor an i blessing on him.

He also must have known that Isaac was only an instrument through which God made known his designs, and that | thief. Isaac could not dictate terms to the Almighty. Isaac really invoked the divine blessing on Esau, for he asked if this is Esau on whose head and hands his hands were laid, but God had determined that man's ways were

not his ways. Isaac made no attempt to change the blessing, for he had discovered that God's will was that Jacob should inherit the blessings of Abraham, and any change he might announce would effect no charge in God's purposes.

true, that God never approbates sin, and all his acts are truth and righteousness. When the way grows so mysterious that human reason fails to discover the way, let us do as Abraham did: follow God, and we may be sure that we tread the high road of truth and honesty.

10. Esau became very angry, and threatened to take the life of Jacob, believing, doubtless, that the death of Jacob would give him the birthright. Rebekah saw that the only safety was to send Jacob from home, so he went out from Beersheba and went toward Haron.

Beersheba was in the extreme south. It means "the well of the oath," for here Abraham made a covenant with Abimelech, King of Gerar, and planted a grove here where he might worship God. Haran is in the northwestern part of Mesopotamia, and is the place where Abraham stopped for a while as he journeyed from Ur of Chaldea. Here Terah died, and here Laban lived, who was brother to Rebekah and Jacob's uncle. Here Abra ham's servant found Rebekah, and Isaac's wife. Jacob is instructed to go to Haran to get him a wife from among the people of his mother, for Laban beham descended.

Laban was grandson of Nahor, Abraham's brother. Jacob left home in earth." alone, without any comforts for the journey. The people of that day were used to the hardships of outdoor life. Jacob took his staff, and started on this journey of 450 miles, through a strange country, and part of it infested

with dangerous wild beasts. This night was wonderful in its revelation. He had been thinking of God all day in his lonely walk. His It is not our purpose to reason in home and mother were left behind. this connection upon probabilities or anything of the kind, she is as sur-

North Texas Female College and lies down among the long to rest his aching limbs. How his temples throb as the blood rushes to stars shine bright, and the stillness is sick he commits himself to God, and falls asleep. The angels of God now fill the place, and their heavenly song half wakes the sleeping Jacob, and the enraptured soul begins to see visions of glory. Beautiful forms are seen descending and then ascending.

A ladder is seen standing on the earth, while its top reaches heaven, and the angels of God are intent on missions of love and mercy. Here we have the angels decorded to the second to have the angels descending to earth with revelations of glory, the promises of God, the word made flash, the resur rection power of the Gospel. Then we have the ascending angels, bearing the groans of the penitent, the tears of faith, the confessions of the pure and more. He did not feed these people specific that Joe and Tom could have a little breathing spell.

They were now in one corner of the

humanity stands on the earth, while his divinity reaches the highest heavens, and every particle of his form is a footing for angels of love and

self as the same God who spoke to hurtful, but those things that in the Abraham. He has not torgotten his end make for a good ending. David vow with his grandfather, and now he said: "I was once young; I am now comes to renew it with Jacob.

14. God assures Jacob of his favor, and repeats the blessings already prom-

15. These promises are all conditional, for the condition was stated to Abraham.

Obedience is required by God; the covenant has two parties to it. 16. We often find that God has been

with us when we know it not. When you were in trouble, and it seemed as though all friends had for ually as well as temporally, if they saken you and desolation seemed to will attend upon, hear and obey his but unless we could understand his encompass your life, you found after motives and could properly appreciate the storm had passed that God was in Again, notice the part the disciples the storm, and you thanked God for took in this mira de. They could not

party to fraud, and that he conferred "sweet and awful." Many a heart the order. "We preach not ourselves," blessing on Jacob immediately after has experienced Jacob's feelings when says Paul, "but Christ Jesus the Lord, the seeming duplicity is evidently he awoke from the dream. God's and ourselves your servants for Jesus'

18. Jacob arose early. So did Abra-

and Isaac, when he dwelt in Gerar, told the men of the place that Rebekah was not with his arms, but by faith in his we have freely received let us freely

19. He sets up an altar and pours oil upon it and calls the place Bethel, have thought himself guiltless, because the house of God. Jacob was not he felt that E-au had shown himself silent that morning. When you prove nad doubtless told him how Abraham and Isaac had practiced deception under pressing circumstances.

We can not admit that Jacob was a wilful liar at heart, or that his nature was so deprayed as that he would cheat his brother from wicked motives.

Boy without tears; when sudden prosperity succeeds disheartning adversity with no signs of joy; when sunshine bursts in after the storm and meets no smile of welcome, then say that Jacob did not make the hills and rocks of Bethel echo with shouts of project to the fairy land so bright with its muste and its light, and of princes, dwarfs and ".naids with golden bursts in after the storm and meets no smile of welcome, then say that Jacob did not make the hills and rocks of Bethel echo with shouts of project to the fairy land so bright with its muste and its light, and of princes, dwarfs and ".naids with golden bursts in after the storm and meets no smile of welcome, then say that Jacob did not make the hills and rocks of Bethel echo with shouts of project to the fairy land so bright with its muste and its light, and of princes, dwarfs and ".naids with golden bursts in after the storm and meets no smile of welcome, then say that Jacob did not make the hills and rocks of Bethel echo with shouts of project to the fairy land so bright with its muster and its light.

20. Jacob was a good man. He had always prized God's favor above earth-

Now he says if God will only give him food and clothing, he will serve

He is willing to leave home, mother, riches, comfort and ease for the smiles

of God. We can never see in Jacob's life anything that indicates the liar or

Alone with God he casts himself at his feet in humble gratitude to God. 21. He wants to feel that his brother

is reconciled and at peace with him. If Jacob had been as mean as some commentators make him, he would have spoken of it in his utterances as he came to God in repentance. Moses smote the rock and God showed all Israel that he did not approve it, even

in Moses. 22 Jacob vows a tenth part of all that God shall ever give him, and There are many things in God's dedicates this place as the house of providences which we cannot exactly God; thus he promises God that he understand, but one thing is always will show to the world his faith by his works.

EPWORTH LEAGUE.



Topics for Prayer-Meeting. MARCH.

 Blird Bartimeus.—Mark 10:46-57; John 9:1-7
 Peter's Confession.—Matt. 16::3-19; John 19:8-11 The First Easter Sunday.—Luke 29:13-35; Mark 16:9-14.

TOPIC FOR MARCH 4. Christ Feeding the Multitude .- Mark 6:30 44: John 6:32 35.

In the course of Christ's round of miracles he touched every natural law she must struggle, but which she can and showed himself its master. He gain, with a discipline of experience brought her to Abraham's tent to be defied gravitation when he walked that is better than all book study, upon the waters; he overcame the with the struggle for a mere living about physiological difficulties of him who ended, can begin with radiant hopes a was born blind, and in the raising of longed to the family from which Abra- the dead he set aside several laws at tion her choice may point. She is apt once, showing, first and last, that "all to deplore the loss of earlier advanpower was given to him in heaven and tages, to exaggerate the narrowing in-

> In the miracle of feeding the people domestic interests, to lack confidence he substituted all the processes of the in her ability to acquire much in the growth and preparation of bread on years remaining to her. Particularly, one hand and of animal life on the she is abashed before husband and other. He has laws by which people children when she considers the quesfeed themselves and are fed; but He tion of "going in for something." Yet

It is not our purpose to reason in reading with a home study club, or He was going out among strangers; should he be sick, he would have no loving Rebekah to soothe his fevered brow, or speak consoling words to him.

But he believes in his mother's God,

and lies down among the rough stones power of human ken to understand, society and domestic matters, the and yet it can not be unreasonable, behis face, when he thinks about the loving kiss of his absent mother. The know nothing. For instance, it is a fact that the same pasture which pro broken only by the voice of some duces wool on a sheep covers the goat beast that prowls the rocky hills in with hair and the goose with feathers. search of food. Desolate and heart- It is beyond and above reason, but not opposite to it—not opposed to it.

> Given the fact that God exists and is Almighty, it follows that he can do and down below the hot metal would anything he wills to do. Our reason comes in to judge as to what he means by what he does, but not as to how. in boxes of sand, only to stiffen and These things are concealed. "Revealed things belong to us and our chil-

We have already intimated that our object was to show his power of natural law-his independence of all processes, both original and actual, as tion; earth is begging and heaven is giving. This ladder is Christ. His humanity stands on the certh. hear his gracious words. Upon such "He had compasion," it is said. It is certain, whether it is distinctly taught in this lesson or not, that those that fear the Lord shall not want any 13. God renews the promise given to Abraham. He first identifies himold; I have never seen the righteous forsaken nor his seed begging bread." No! God cares for his people. Taeir water shall never fail and their bread shall be sure!

His compassion on them who waited reasons for feeding them.

In the next place the feeding of the multitudes may be regarded as an earnest or shadowing forth of what the Lord Jesus will do for all men, spirit-

magnify the loaves nor increase the 17. We have experienced a sense of fishes, but the Master honors them in awe, while the soul was full of love giving them a part to perform. He and joy. The divine presence is furnishes and they distribute. This is

It is the duty, the privilege, and ought to be the pleasure of every disciple ham get up early to go to Mount to take that which the Lord furnishes and divide it among the hungry mul-Jacob sprang from his stony bed to titude. This is our work. We can

OLD AND YOUNG.

TALES OF A GRANDMOTHER.

'Iwas a tale that ne'er grew old—
And the giant with hi-dreadfu: "Fe, Fo, Fum,"
"Sinbad," too, and "...itle Nell,"
Down his bean-stalk poor "Jack" fell;
"Cinderella," "Forty Thieves," "Hop o' my
Thumb."

Fair "Fatima's" life we feared, Would be taken by "Blue Beard;" Hans in Luck" was always greeted with a

smile,
"Goody Two Shoes" had a place,
Many fairles, full of grace,
In the "Elf King's" crystal palace danced the

O how graphic it all seemed! Why, sometimes we almost deemed We would hear some monster knocking at the door; Pressing near to her side, Withour young eyes open wide, We would shiver if a pin dropped on the floor.

When a funny tale would end,
Loud the shouts of mirth we'd send,
Till the room would fairly quiver with the
noise.
"Tell another, grandma, please,"
We'd implore her on our knees,
"Just one more then; 'tis the last one, girls and

So we settled down once more,
Heard the tale of ancient lore,
eeping quiet, so that nothing should be
missed.
After hearing one or two,
We, as all good children co,
yent to bed, each stooping over to be kissed.

When our happy-hearted band

Fast were journeying to that land Where the little folks assemble when they

sleep,
She would come so softly in,
"Pat us down," and "tuck us in."
Praying softly to the Lord "their souls to keep."

-Ethel Mansfield Ross. SETTLING DOWN TO ANJOY LIFE.

At forty, or after forty, begins woman's time for real living, says a writer in the New York Press. Her children are beyond the need of constant care and she can, if she heroically will, reserve hours and hours for her own use and profit. It is pretty much a matter of personal choice whether one shall be old after any number of years. Age is largely a state of mind. At

forty a woman has learned patience, and has a practical sense of the value of all those wise saws that are meaningless words to the young. About the only thing she needs to learn is that not at any age is anybody old except from choice. Wifehood, mother-hood, womanhood, is, like journalism, a training for anything; and the woman of forty, with leisure, for which contest for culture in almost any direcfluence of years absorbed in purely from whom cometh every good and perfect gift is not bound by these laws. "He is Lord of all." when she does enter an art class, a language or a history class, joins a woman's club, or takes up a course of

woman over forty can find a tremencause it is a matter of fact. There are dous interest in life and an enjoyment

STARTING IN.

The old foundry was "a going." The latter part of every afternoon i had a faculty for "going" intensely. That was the time when the chimney mouth would spit out fire and sparks be running out. How quickly i would be poured into mysterious holes harden into fine ingenious castings!

Joe MacGregor and Tom Arthur were boys who worked in the grimy old foundry, looking forward to a position as honorable as that of "molder."

Their work came mostly at a time previous to the hour before casting, and the more furiously the chimney spit out its wrath, the surer sign it was

They were now in one corner of the foundry waiting for orders to do the next thing; and while they waited so they had a talk, as they looked out of a dusty window into the street.

'Can't see much, Tom, now I tell

"That's so, Joe." "Oaly can see one end of the chapel where they're heldin' extra meetin's.' "I know it, Joe, I saw you there last night."

"Yes, and I saw you, Tom. You stopped to the after meetin', didn't

"Did they pray with you?"

"Yes, and I prayed for myself, Joe." Tom had now run his colors up boldly to the masthead, and felt bet on his ministry figured as one of his the sole thing to be done; an advance must be made. Tom made it.

"Joe, why don't you stop?" "Oh, I don't know. "You've thought about it?"

"Oh certainly; can't help thinkin' you know!"

"Well, stop to-night. Take a stand." "I -I don't know how I'm comin' out. Now you see my mother-shewell, I s'pose she is nervous; and fath-

He hesitated. He did not need to tell Tom. Everybody knew that Joe's father was a dringing man, sadly so at times. Drink makes poor, drink makes cross, and a cross, poor home had Joe.

"Yes, Tom, I want to know how I'm comin' out."

"See here, Joe, I'll tell you how it strikes me. Have we got anything more to do than to go in? Tother day I was at a place, an exhibition, and a sign board said, 'This way goin' in.' It didn't say anything about comin' out, but I knew all I had to do was to go in; I should come out all right, and I did. Now, when God says, 'Come in,' we needn't worry about how we're comin' out. He will look after that, won't he?

"I-I s'pose so." "Well, if a thing is right, then do

"I-I s'pose so. But you see, there's ny marm: she—she's nervous. That meant very cross. What

wonder in a drunkard's home! "Well, bein' nervous, I don't know as she will let me go to night. I wish she would. I saw last night a woman -couldn't see her face-just her back and she had on an old red shawl, just like my marm's. 1 couldn't but wish my marm would go." "Well, tell your mother what you

want to do." "Guess I will." That night Joe told his mother he would like to go to the meeting. To his surprise, she burst into tears.

"Joe--I--I want to go myseif," she obbed. "I'm so cross and cantank'rous, there's no livin' with me; and I ought to do suthin'-" She paused.

"But there's your father-and what will he say?" Joe thought about that talk in the

dusty old foundry when the chimney was shooting out fire. "Oh, marm, I-I-think when we ught to do a thing, we-we'd better, and God will see to it how we come

out." That evening at the chapel a foundry boy and a woman in an old red shawl sat side by side.

In the meantime, Joe's father was making inquiries at home about his

"Children," he said to those, keepng watch in their mother's absence, 'whar's-whar's yer marm?" "She's gone to meetin'-she and Joe," they told him.

"Humpe!" he growled. Then he broke out: "A goin' up on the ladder, be they? What he meant the children did not

know. He soon went out, and one of the children, getting a very worn old family Bible, found one of the pictures in Genesis, a ladder and angels going up its rounds.

"There's marm and there's Joe," one of the children said laughing 'P'r'aps father meant that." "That's the way 'twill be," another

said soberly, "if marm and Joe keep goin' to the meetin'." That's what makes folks angels." In the after meeting that night at the



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chapel, a trembling, pitiful voice was uddenly heard:

"I see my wife and my boy among em who want to start to-to go higher. They—they are risin'—goin' nicher—a steppin' up—and can't I. ven if I'm a poor good-for-nothing'? God can make folks good for sumthin', can't he? I -I want to be p ayed for. I don't wan't—to be left behind. I

eel-lonely." They say real angels come to carry ome the idings of sinners saved. hink that night the chapel must have been packed in the space overhead with wondering angels, all looking down so intently. When they turned to fly nome, what a sweet, clear, loud song of joy must have broken from their ip! - Rev E A Rand, in Pittsburg Christian Advocate.

ASHAMED OF ITS PRODUCT.

The saloon is the only factory that is shamed of the work it turns out! Every other business points with pride to what it can furnish for men or women or the homes of the land. But the liquor traffi , the fearful trade that thrives only on the sins and sorrows and sufferings of our fellow-men, shrinks away in disgust from the creations of its own handiwork. The saloon is very proud of its customers when they first enter its mill, and when they are in process of going through its demoralizing evolution; but when the work is ended-when the sot and the drunkard are finished in their manufacture, then the very bar-keeper who has assisted in the work regards the creature of his busicess as a miscreant and kicks him from his doors. It is no wonder that the cold sleet of the world's hostila opinion is beating steadily in the face of every man engiged-either at wholesale or retailin a business which dares in a great exposition of the arts and appliances of civilization to display the raw materials with which it works, but is compelled in shame to hide out from the gaz, of mankind the completed and perfected product of its manipulationthat wreck of life, character and hopethe finished inebriate. - Extract from a Speech by Hon. Walter B Hill, of Atlanta. Ga , December 1, 1898

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ST. JAMES addressed his epistle to the saints who were "scattered abroad"-not to those who lie around home.

A CANVASS of the Kentucky Senate shows the religious sentiment of that body as follows: Nine Christians, eight Baptists, six Methodists, five Presbyterians, two Episcopalians, and one Catholic. Seven have no religious connections. - Central Methodist

THE minutes of the forty-eighth session of the Louisiana Conference of the M. E Church, South, held in Homer, La., Debember 14-18, 1893, is on our table. Bishop Key presided, and a very good hawk right and left. Concerning the wood-cut of his reverence adorns the budget of crime committed over there. J. T. Sawyer, F. S. Parker and W. G. Evans. That conference reports 86 local | Indian contemporary yells: preachers and 21,114 members; number of churches, 2411; value, \$468,834; number of parsonages, 62; value, \$64,155; value of other Church property, \$147,-127; number of Sunday-schools, 196; officers and teachers, 1341; scholars, 10,251. The mechanical work on the minutes is good.

HARD ON THE SENIOR.

The Pittsburg Christian Advocate is

responsible for the following: A Servian newspaper, which has the reputation of being the best edited and leading newspaper of the kingdom, came out recently with the announcement on its first page that "owing to the intolerable laziness of our editor-inchief, Mr. Zrak, who spends his nights in feasting and sleeps the whole day through, our number this week is only half its usual size."

VERY IMPORTANT.

The Annual Conference of the State Epworth League meets in Cleburne, Texas, April 3-6. The following are the State officers:

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A number of chapters have never re

ported ito the State Secretary, and are therefore not upon his roll. Let all such chapters send their names and number at once to Rev. W. A. Hemphill, Sherman, Texas, who will enroll them.

We will publish the program as soon we will publish the program as soon judging from written documents, unanias the committee shall have completed mous consent to the idea that as the it and furnishednus with a copy. Let all the chapters elect their delegates at ence, and send their names to Rev. H.

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THE CHURCH PRESS.

The Richmond Advocate has a "cute" way of commenting upon a matter by meaning head. In a recent issue it quotes a brother as saying in another paper that he knew personally all the clerical delegates elect to the ensuing General Conference and that but "few of them were remarkable for ability in any special direction." Over this paragraph the Richmond places the suggestive title: "Sour Grapes."

The same paper takes a retrospect and then trains its glass upon the episcopal possibilities of the near future:

Certain Advocates have graduated their editors into Bishops. The New Orleans Advocate gave the Chief Pas torate McTyeire, Keener, Parker, Galloway. The Southern, Capers, Wight-man. No editor of the "Old Richman. mond" ever retired to that office-Lee, Smith, Rosser, Duncan, Bennett. None will deny that out of this list, not a man, but men could have been selected measuring with the tallest Bishop. Our adroit comrade of Columbia mentions certain of his predecessors who reached the Shepherd's Crook. As sidney Smith said, "there is nothing like getting in the groove." Kirkland has a precedent in his favor.

Be it remembered, however, that about the time of the last General Conference there appeared in the old Richmond an editorial paragraph-written presumably by the office "devil"-in which the Rev. J. J. Lafferty was set forth in glowing pastel style as Bishop timber with an upper-case emphasis.

The Buffalo, speaking of the way the President had been baffled in his efforts to fill the vacancy on the Supreme bench by the action of the Senate, says:

We hope the time may come when the so called "courtesy of the Senate" shall be as dead a letter as it is obnoxious to the spirit of the constitution. We had hoped that Grover Cieveland might hasten the funeral.

Would not that be "strong government?"

The Southern Christian Advocate, after quoting our editorial notice of the resolution passed by the St. Louis preachers' meeting concerning the removal of the time-limit in the pastorate of our Church, adds:

The time-limit removed, the "first" charges would have a monopoly of the service of the "giraffes," while the Bishop and his cabinet would have nothing to do but adjust the appointments of the few preachers who could not secure a "call." The removal of the ime-limit we regard as conjugated to the methodists, the scope of his Christian cath licity was so broad as to time-limit we regard as conjugated to time-limit we regard as equivalent to the destruction of the itinerant system. The Southern says on another sub-

The Richmond Dispatch announces that the Rev. John J. Lafferty will have the conduct of the Daily Advocate of the Southern Methodists at Memphis next May. We trust this is true. know of no one in the connection so well equipped for this work as Dr. Laffery. An experienced and accomplished journalist, a skillful stenographer, thoroughly posted with reference to Meth- the New York Advocate says: odist nomenclature and parliamentary! This is but the natural outg proceedings, intimately acquainted with most of the members of the conference—he has every qualification nec-essary for making the Daily Advocate a brilliant success. We congratulate the Book Agents and the Courch on the selection that has been made

Methodism, which generally runs shead of everything-especially of the Presbyterians and Episcopalisns-is wofully behind in New York City. The Michigan Christian Advocate says:

Rev. Dr. James M. King, in an article on New York City Methodism in Zion's Herald, reckons that our denomination Nine Christians? Are not those Methodists, Baptists, etc., Christians? Or are they a set of hypocrites? Come, Bro. Meek, you are just a little ambig-members and property worth \$16,393,000; the Presbyterians, 23,873 members and property estimated at the property and property set materials. members, and property estimated at \$8,628,000

Our Brother In Red has on its war paint. It wants no Statehood, and in a of the ministry of Dr. Joseph Parker in lengthy editorial, answering a brother favoring the measure, flashes its tomafrontispiece. The Secretaries were Revs. and which, it is urged, is one reason why Statehood ought to be adopted, our

> We challenge any one to produce the figures, statistics of crime, in any of our neighboring States, and grade for grade, class for class, and we venture the assertion that this Territory will present as good a showing as any of them in this respect. Now who will take up this challenge? Who ever does will be expected to furnish something definite; bare assertions, unsupported declarations, have done us much injury already. What we want is a compari-

The Holston Methodist says:

He is a rare man who has the instinct of candor, fairness and magnanimity in controversy.

In proof of which let the reader keep an eye on our second page.

From the same source we learn that the presiding eldership in some places furnishes more glory than "gear." One beloved in the Holston Conference held three quarterly meetings and received therefor \$1 and twenty-six hickory nuts!

At a Church festival up in Delaware some "lewd fellows of the baser sort" made a disturbance, for which they were arrested, tried and fined. An appeal was taken, and it was decided that the Church-house during a festival is a boarding-house, and the law against misbehavior in Church does not cover such cases. The Peninsula Methodist

While we are sorry for the embarrass ments to which the Church people in this instance were subjected by the rowdyism of these drunken men we incline to the opinion that reverence for the sanctuary will be promoted if this at-torney's decision shall be found to be good law.

The Memphis Advocate has been reading the signs of the times. With reference to the evangelist question it spells out the following:

A short time ago there appeared

taken place or else those who did not favor the idea held their peace until the present. We think it likely that the aw of the Church is better understood way of commenting upon a matter by simply copying it and placing over it a and talk, have had a tendency to open meaning head. In a recent issue it the eyes of thinking ones to the fact that they are determined to put them-

> Napoleon is alleged to have said on one occasion when reproached for violating the constitution of the republic: "Laws were made for men, but not for

> Concerning the results of open-air preaching the Buffalo Christian Advocate savs:

We are glad to know that open air preaching is coming into vogue in many of our large cities. Some of the most effective preaching done to day in Bufalo is in the open-air, even in midwinter. We know men who are the means of leading men to Christ who never would have entered a church to hear the gospel.

The Memphis thinks the organic union, North and South, of the two great Methodisms will be accelerated by the Epworth League. Referring to an editorial in the Courier-Journal, in which it was stated that this was the special mission of the League, that pa-

The League was not organized for the purpose indicated by the Courier-Journal, nor, as far as we know, is there any systematic effort being made to bring bout a union of the two Methodisms. but unless we are mistaken the great Cleveland reunion and demonstration last year sowed the seeds of organic union, and was the greatest stride in that direction ever taken. And the Epworth Herald, now being scattered all over our connection for lack of a home organ for Leaguers, will have a tendency to warm the seeds into life. We have heard the echoes from that Cleveland convention

The TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE is not the only Church paper which is overrun with correspondence. The Western Advocate has a manuscript, written by a woman on Hawaiian affairs, "which makes some sixty pages of commercial note paper."

"What a pile of "rot!" The Western pays this tribute to the great Canadian Methodist orator, Dr. Douglass, who lately passed into the great Brightness:

reach and affect all denominations B ind, he had the poetic vision of a Milton and the rhetorical power of a Demosthenes. Conscious of his strength, he was simple as a child, uniting the gentle courtesy of a Christian with the absolute fearlessness of a champion of truth and righteousness.

The officers recently raided a femal gambling house in New York and found a number of fashionable women there. A great many people were shocked, but

the passion for cards developed at the whist and euchre table. There is something facinating in these games, es-pecially when prizes are offered for the winners. To play without prizes being offered soon becomes too tame, and as a needed stigulant these prizes must be introduced. The gambling spirit is thus brought out, and it is not strange to ear of female gambling rooms. fact betting is gambling, whether it be for a prize at cards or money. This vice of gambling will become prevalent if fashionable card parties are allowed to continue. The evangelical Church is only doing its duty when preaching against this dangerous pastime.

PERSONALS.

-Rev. Daniel Morgan wants it known that his postoffice address is Lometa, Texas.

-The present is the twenty fifty year London.

—Rev. W. J. Lemons, of Abbott, Texas, writes: "My entire family have been down with the measles." -Gen. O. O. Howard has been elected President of the National Temperance

Society, to succeed Dr. Cuyler. —Dr. H. C. Morrison, our Missionary Secretary, will preach the commence-ment sermon of Millsaps College, June 10, 1894.

—The ninetieth birthday of Neal Dow will occur on March 20, and his friends are intending to celebrate it with special

-Gen. Booth has returned from Scan-dinavia, where he conducted thirty-five meetings and witnessed 577 professions

-Rev. E. L. Armstrong reports that his district is in good shape. He him-self is suffering with thoat trouble; otherwise he is well

—Rev. J. A. Wyatt, at Van Alstyne, is in the midst of a glorious revival. More than fifty persons have already professed religion and still the good work goes on.

-Rev. H. S. Anglin writes us of a remarkable case of Providential preservation. On returning from the funeral of Mrs. Martha Butcher, at Oakland, Mr. T. J. Munns missed a two and a half year old child, about 4 o'clock p. m. It was found in a jungle next day at 10 a.m., unharmed, having passed through a very cold night. Anglin walked seventeen hours without rest or food in the

search. -The Rev. W. G. Nelms, superannuated member of the Texas Conference, informs us that he is receiving letters addressing him as preacher in charge of Lorena Circuit, of which J. H. Wiseman is the preacher in charge. Also that his name sometimes gets mixed with that of W. L. Nelms, of the Northwest Texas Conference Let it be understood that he is neither of the two. Bro. Nelms' health is improving

and he is happy.

—Rev. E. D. Cameron, pastor of our Church at El Reuo, Oklahoma, has been appointed Superintendent of Public Instruction for the Territory of Oklahoma, by Gov. Renfrow. The El Reno Democrat says: "The appointment of Rev. E. D. Cameron, of this city, to the office of Superintendent of Public Instruction, will, in our judgment, prove to be the most popular appointment that Gov. Renfrow has yet made. Rev. Cameron is not a politician in the ordinary acceptance of the word, but he is one of the best informed men in the Territory, and always takes deep interand he is happy. Territory, and always takes deep interest in every question affecting the public welfare."

GENERAL CHURCH NEWS.

The New York Y. M. C. A. owns seven buildings, worth \$1,310,000, and has 7584 members. Cornelius Vanderbilt is Vice President.

The seating capacity of all the churches in the United States combined is 43,000,000; corresponding to this there are 111,036 ministers.

The English pilgrims to Jerusalem under the leadership of Rev. Dr. Lunn have started on their journey. Among the pilgrims is Archdeace. Farrar. The Pope has hit the bull-fight amuse

ment a hard blow in forbidding the acrament in extreme unction to be administered to dying matadores in Spain. It is said if Talmage carries out his expressed purpose to resign the pasto-rate of Brooklyn Tabernacle, the property will have to be sold to pay the in debtedness, which is \$207,000

The Pope has accorded an extraordinary jubilee to France, to extend from Easter to Christmas. The occasion is the fifteenth centenary of the baptism of Ciovis, King of the Franks.

The Methodist alliance of the City of Washington is soon to be known as the Methodist Union of the district, and with the change of name is to come a gradual change in the organization and make-up of the society.

The Protestant denominations in the ast decade increased in the United States 42 per cent, while in the same time the Roman Catholics increased 30 per cent. This is taking the figures of Saddler's directory, good Catholic authority.

The "Wesleyan Methodist Calendar for 1894" states that in Great Britain, associated with Wesleyan Methodism are 2110 ministers and 460,064 members including those on trial; in Ireland, 22 ministers and 26,723 members; associated with foreign missions are 362 ministers and 44,258 members; and in connec tion with the French, South, African, West Indian, and Australasian Conferences, 947 ministers and 200,688 memers-a total of 3636 ministers and 726, 383 members.

The following table of "collections or dered by the Annual Conference" in the M. E. Church, North, for the conference year is interesting both in the objects for which these collections are taken and the amounts assessed upon the Church for each: Missionary Society, \$1 271,836; Board of Church Extension, \$316,825; Freedmen's Aid and Southern Education Society, \$250,350; Sunday-school Union, \$50,000; Tract Society, \$50,000; Board of Education, \$50,000; Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, \$312,613; Woman's Home Missionary Society \$85,000; Pennsylvania, Bible So

ciety, \$100,000. Total, \$2,486 624. The formal opening of the Western Book Concern at Cincinnati, of the M. E Church, took place on February 20. The new building cost \$100,000. The Central Advocate says of it: "It is an eight-story structure, fitted up on the first floor as an elegant retail book store, and furnished with commodious and spacious quarters for the Agents of the Publishing House, for the various edi-tors, located here—for the resident Bishop, for the Secretaries of the Freedmen's Aid Society, and fitted out with all the array of machinery, composing rooms, printing presses, etc., required by the extensive publishing business which is contered here. This elegant building centered here This elegant building, costing abut \$100,000, is the embodiment, chiefly, of the skillful plans and busi-Rev. Dr. Earl Cranston."

MISSIONARY INTELLIGENCE.

The Northern Presbyterians have wenty-two women physicians in the

Miss Drexel, a few years sgo, gave 10,000,000, and herself besides, to the Roman Catholic Church.

Miss Ida Kafu, a Chinese girl studying medicine in Ann Arbor, is said to be a direct descendant of Confucius. The Episcopal Church recently ap-pointed Miss Mary B. Glenton, M. D., to missionary work at Anvik, on the

Yukan River, Alaska.

India has over 100 colleges and Japan over 200 colleges and schools of high grade. In these are at least 100,000 students. What will the harvest be?

It is the custom of heathens when a pestilence strikes the town to leave the dead and dying and take to the woods. Here is one prominent point of contrast between Christianity and paganism.

In the American Mission in the Nile Valley some seventy-five prayer-meet-ings for women and girls are held weekly, with an average attendance of 1236, of whom 422 are able to lead in prayer.

George Fox, the founder of the Society of Friends, or Quakers, said in 1679: "If you are Christians you must preach the gospel to the Indians, negroes, and all others." Fox had the missionary spirit. It is the spirit of Christ.

Admiral Foote, when abroad at a foreign port where there were missionaries, was accustomed to make his first call on them in state in order to show that his Government honored those selfdenying men.-Missionary Review.

An appeal comes from the Island of Hainan to the Presbyterian Board. An interior village had heard the gospel but once from a traveling missionary, and ten of the leading men signed a petition asking for a preacher to visit them again, and one of them walked 130 miles in order to carry it to the mission

headquarters. In all the missions of the several Christian denominations medical work is being made prominent. The natives as a rule, know nothing of this science depending upon priestly incantations and other hoodoo exercises, and the missionary who shows his superior skill in healing the body is given a more welcome audience when he comes to deal with the discasses of the soul. to deal with the diseases of the soul.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, has 28 representatives in the field—16 in China, 13 in Mexico, 8 in Brazil and 4 in the Indian Territory. During this year 11 have been sent out. In Mexico are 5 boarding schools and 11 day schools, with 1171 pupils, beside many men under instruction. In all there are 53 schools, with 2130 pupils. The appropriation for the current year is \$94,245.—Missionary Review.

EDUCATIONAL NOTES.

Harvard college must economize and will dismiss two professors and four in-

In the last twenty-five years \$11,000,000 has been given in this country to women's colleges.

Athens has lately completed a magnificent academy building of Pentelican marble, costing \$1,000,000, given by a

wealthy Greek merchant, Sina by name and has a well equipped university, with a complete school building beside.

A commission is soon to visit the United States, from England, to inspect officially the public schools of our leading cities.

A man said to be seventy-five years old has entered as a student at Prince-ton College. He had all his life been imbued with a desire to have a college education, and a legacy has at last placed him in a position to obtain one.

In recognition of generous gifts made by President and Mrs Goucher to the cause of education the Imperial Commissioner of Japan has just presented to the Woman's College of Battimore a rare collection of articles, consisting of handkerchiefs, artificial flowers, faus, wearing apparel and numerous valuable drawings and a handsome Corean court dress, which was on exhibition at the World's Fair.—Michigan Christian Advocate.

THE GRAB HOOKS.

California prospers apace. At the close of last year the State had a population of 1,500,000; and since 1880 the assessed value of property has just doubled. She has the largest per capita wealth of any State in the Union, and her savings banks now have on deposit \$138,000,000. She ranks first among the States in the production of gold, wine, honey, oranges, almonds, and walnuts, and is running close to first on many other products. Last year her mines yielded gold to the value of \$13,000,000, and other precious metals to the value of \$7,000,000. San Francisco is now the leading whaling port of the world.

The work of gathering and hauling pebbles found on the seashore of France is a Government monopoly. At St. Valery, on the English Channel, a port north of Havre and Dieppe, the privilege of pebble gathering was recently advertised by the authorities, to be bid for upon the minimum basis of 11,000 francs. At every low tide, in the St. Valery region, rafts start from that place, gather the pebbles which have been rolled by the sea on to the shore, which is there nearly level, and put them aboard sailing vessels. Last year 2400 tons of those peb-bles were sent to England, and 6200 tons to Belgium; they are converted into glass, china and porcelain in the mills of those countries.

During 1892, 4537 aliens were naturalized in France, and it is of some interest that 279 of these were Germans. A thousand persons from Alsace Lorraine acquired French nationality during the year, and 954 Italians, 726 Belgians, and 83 Russians. Seven thousand and eighty-eight children of alien parents, rn on French soil, were counted in as of French nationality, without choice or option of the parents, by virtue of the new legislation, promoted to check the foreign element in France and to work up an increase of the population, which the native element fails to maintain. Altogether France acquired, in one way and another, 22,893 new citizens during the year 1892.

AN APPEAL TO THE METHODISTS OF TETAS.

I can conceive of no greater interest, no claim more potent than that of Christian education. I do not beli-ve that we have too many schools of high grade under the patronage of our Church in this great State, but I do believe se should all be put upon a firm foundation before anything is done looking to increased capacity.

In this city we have the most mag-nificent college building in the State, if not to say in the South. The Waco Female College is situated two miles from the courthouse, on a most desirable campus of ten acres. The future of this school can not be divined. The possibility for usefulness is beyond the combines more elements of utility and that possesses greater advantages. But unfortunately this property is involved. It is not my purpose in this appeal to tell the causes leading to this unfortunate fact. Nor do I believe that the intelligent Mathedist conscience will passes to a haunting spectre, harasses us by day and by night. The existence of this college is imperiled. A few thousand dollars will meet the demand—just a few thousand. Can it be that with these facts before them the Melhodists and the friends of Methodism will let

this great enterprise go down into the vortex of ruin for so small a consideration as \$25,000? I can not believe they will. There must be too much love for Methodism, too much philanthrophy, too ardent attachment for the glory of God in the conquest of the cross of Christ to suffer the humiliation, aye the change the reproach of this great decrease. shame, the reproach of this great de-

Brother, sister, don't shake your head and push this appeal aside. I beg you as you value the opportunity of a life time, as you love the rising generation, as you value the life blood that courses its way through the fair daughters of fathers and mothers of the Methodist Church in Texas, consider this appeal

and act. Yes, remember that by so doing you will contribute to the future growth and success of the Church of God on earth. Don't cavil; don't wait! Action is the duty of the hour. Send in your con-tributions in small amounts, if not in large ones. Let us have a contribution from every Methodist in the State. Send to Prof. R. O. Rounsavall, Waco, Texas. Send name with contribution. There will be no risk to you. If the property is not saved the money will be returned But there must be no doubt expressed. the property must be saved. Let all the

people say amen. R. C. ARMSTRONG, P. E. The Fire Department in every city could not do better than to keep a dozen of Salvation Oil at each station. It instantly relieves all burns, scalds and bruises, and in a few days makes an effectual cure of the wound. 25 cts.

WANTED.

The name of the Treasurer of the Joint Board of Finance of North Texas Conference. I know some preachers who wish to pay money for Bishop's support and do not know to whom to send it.

George H. Adams. SHERMAN, TEXAS.

A GIN NEEDED.

I know of a splendid locality for a gin, where suitable grounds can be procured on good terms, and the people will assist any good terms, and the people will assist any good man who will put up a gin stand in that community, and will garantee a large acreage of cotton to gin. I write in behalf of the people of that locality who need the help of a gin. Inquire for information of

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2. 65 lots Farweil Heights Addition to Waco. About 75 houses built in this addition, electric railway and light, and arieslan waterworks.

3. \$40,000 7 per cent semi-an-tail bonds, secured by trust deed on new College building and campus of 13½ acres in said Farwell Heights Addition, near Waco, worth \$100,000.

4. All persons interested in female education, especially Methodists, are requested to make subscriptions in money direct to the College, or to buy one or more bonds or lots, Unless sales of the above property and donations free the College of its present embarrassment, the new College building and campus must be so d Address sealed offers to Board of Tensters of Waco Female College. of Trustees of Waco Female College. WACO, TEXAS, Feb. :, 1894.

UNIVERSITY EXTENSION

To give every son and daughter of the nation the advantage of a liberal ad-ucation has been the goal toward which all educational institutions have been striving since that great model, the putation of figures, or even human con-ception. I know of no institution of the kind better located and that comcance in its first inception, but it has grown with the centuries and with the

At first a nation's daughters were not considered, and her sons were the young nobility alone. One by one the barriers A good old man at a prayer-meeting in Eugland prayed: "O Lord, may we not only be justified and sanctified, but also missionaryfied."

Inct. Nor do I believe that the intelligent Methodist conscience will pause to ask the question. The fact exists that we are confronted by a debt which, like a haunting spectre, harasses us by day the establishment of women's colleges

rich or poor, may have the opportunity of making the most of his natural tal-

are fortunate enough to have the grand gift of a college education. The great mass of the people can not pass beyond the grammar school. The problem of existence requires a personal solution, which must begin as soon as the arms

are strong enough to work.

University extension is the theme which is now occupying the minds of the prominent educators of Europe and America. It had its origin in Cambridge, having been suggested by the success attending a course of lectures to women by Prof. James Stuart in Liverpool, Manchester, Sheffield and Leeds.

By the establishment of "lecture centers" in all the principle towns the "university extension" movement is striving to bring within the reach of all students of all classes and ages instructions of the character and method which characterizes university teaching. It is a grand scheme for bringing the university to the people, but TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE has put in operation a plan that will surpass the most thorough university extension scheme that has ever been attempted by any educational in-stitution. It has formulated a proposition which makes every home a "university extension center." It has an able corps of over 2000 professors and lecturers, and this body is known as the Encyclopædia Britannica. The twenty-eight volumes of this solidified, permanent course in university extension have in them the knowledge of the world. The arts and sciences, history and travel, mechanics and chemistry description and romance, are found in the library of libraries, which is offered to subscribers of TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADto subscribers of TEXAS CHRISTIAN AD-VOCATE at such especially low introduc-tory rates. As previously stated, this introductory offer is simply a method adopted by the publishers for getting this new up-to date edition of the En-cyclopædia Britannica before the peo-ple, and those who wish to take ad-vantage of these special terms should order at once.

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BISHOP KEY ON THE TEXAS OR-PHANS' HOME.

Not a day too soon have Texas Methodists gotten together with a purpose to make a home for orphans.

The Annual Conferences have resolved; the organization has been completed; the bome has been located and purchased (in Waco); the Agent (Rev. W. H. Vaughan) is before the Church

beginning. Orphan children are waiting all over the State to hear the announcement of our readiness. Some have already made application, and have been asked to delay coming until we get the home ready, and something in hand with which to feed them

It seems to me that this statement bove is sufficient to stir every lover of christ and the helpless to immediate action. The cry of an orphan child is heart rending. Fatherless, motherless, penniless, and therefore friendless, to whom can it turn with any hope of help if not to the Church of Christ and its morphashies. Bits and describes a result of the characteristic of the charac membership? Pity and charity are Christly qualities. They should be in constant exercise, and they will be if left to the promptings of spiritual impulse. Children of God in Texas, open your ears to the wail of orphanage around you, and then open your hearts to the generous outflow of sympathetic effort

to relieve and comfort. The present opportunity, perhaps, has never come to you before. This may be the first effort you have known the Church to make in its organic capacity to help these helpless ones. It is a united movement of Texas Method-ism to provide food and shelter and raiment and a religious home surrounding for Texas orphans. Something can be done worthy of our great Church if our people will recognize the providen-tial opening and rally with united ef-

This is a work in which all may take a part. Men with means can give, and ought to give, largely to this great and urgent charity. Women can provide clothing and bedding and home comclothing and bedding and home comforts. Anything valuable or needful in your home will be equally so in the Orphans' Home. The young people can find a place and a work. I suggest that the department of "Charity and Help" in our Epworth Leagues adopt the Orphans' Home as a special ward. Nothing could be more appropriate or more congenial. The old and the young co-operating we may safely expect large co-operating we may safely expect large results. Let us all lay to and help. JOSEPH S. KEY.

SHERMAN, TEXAS.

METHODIST ORPHAN HOME.

The Business Manager has mailed to every pastor in Texas one of these plans. He also sent a few cards. The cards are to be put in the hands of the Epworth Leagues, and where there is no Ep-worth League and one can not be organized at once, then put them in the hands of some worthy person to be used in the interest of the Home. The Lord has an agent in every congrega-tion that will gladly do this work if he or she only has a chance:

THE METHODIST ORPHAN HOME. We are in the Orphan Home. We want to make a forward move at once. We feel sure of your co operation. The entire Church in Texas should know all about our work by the end of March. HERE IS OUR PLAN:

1. We earnestly request every preacher to preach on the subject at each appointment in his charge during the month of March and call for a free-will offering in cash.

2. We ask each pastor to acquaint his Sunday-school with this work, and have the Sunday-schools to do children's work for orphan children.

3. Also to arrange with each Epworth Lesgue to hold a special service one Sunday in March at which some one selected will explain the relation of the

selected will explain the relation of the Charity and Help Department and the

Orphan Home.

4. Let special prayer be made for this work in public congregation, Sunday-school, Epworth League and at family altars that the blessings of the God of the control of the c

orphans be upon our united labors.

Don't fail to call for the free will of fering at Sunday school after preaching and at League meeting. Forward money to Rev W. H. Vaughan, at Waco, Texas.

The Joint Commission will meet at the Home, April 10, 1894. R. W. THOMPSON, HORACE BISHOP,

J. H. McLean, H. M. Sears, J. T. GRAHAM.

I most heartily concur in the above appeal. The necessity is urgent and the co-operation of the friends of the orphan and the lovers of Christ is earn-estly sought. Help brethren—help now. JOSEPH S. KEY. WACO, TEXAS, February 22, 1894.

It is due every destitute orphan in

the State, and every good man and woman in Texas that this plan be thoroughly carried out. The preachers

only can do it.

Dear brethren, we pray for you. Our prayers and faith are in this effort. God's blessings will attend. Now, together let us worship God, and by our united effort put our Orphan Home upon a solid basis at once.

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PREACHERS' MEETING OF WEATH-ERFORD DISTRICT.

At the call of the presiding elder of Weatherford District the preachers in charge assembled in First Church, Weatherford, January 31, 1894, at 9 a.m., for a conference touching the various interests of our Church in this District. Sixteen of the nineteen pastors were present. Of the three absent, two were detained because of family at two were detained because of family affliction. That these meetings are deem ed profitable to the pastros is evinced by the fact that every preacher who was in the district last year, either by word or letter, solicited the presiding elder to call this meeting. The different phases of our work as preachers in charge were freely and openly discussed. By the interchange of thought and plans we are enabled to gain strength where we may have been weak. From the cheerful faces, and other expressions of the brethren, there is more than a presumption that they have been kindly received in their several charges and are hopeful of the year before them. When the fact was made known to us that Weatherford District under the present adminis-tration had gone from No. 11 to No. 5 in the scale of gradation, our hearts were glad within us. The wise counse of the presiding elder, concert of action upon the part of preachers, consecrated co operation of the laity, and the abid-ing blessing of the Great Head of the Church, is advancing our Methodism in this district and promoting the common cause of our Lord among men. They were delighted to have with them Mrs. calling lustily for the means to make a Purcell, of Gainesville, and Mrs. Dr. Williams, of Fort Worth, in the interest of the Parsonage and Home Mission Society. Sister Purcell's address at night, to a good house, was well received and her cause brought nearer our hearts.
A good auxiliary was organized in
First Church, Weatherford, and I think
there will be others before conference. By the courtesies of the presiding elder and city pastors, Whitten and Brown, together with the good people of Weath-erford, we were brought under obliga-tions, which, upon motion of E. T. Har-

rison, was appropriately acknowledged by a hearty vote of thanks. J. S. TUNNELL

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There are great numbers, however, who will be forced to leave within the next month or six weeks if it does not rain in that time; indeed, the small grain crop will be past redemption or hope in three or four weeks, if it should remain dry and cold, as it has been, and as appearances indicate that it will

it were not that this number who have faith in God were holding fast to their confidence in him, they would have

nothing to hold to. nothing to hold to.

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equally impossible to get the money.

But I am thankful to God that I am in pretty good health, and if the sup-plies in the pantry of the parsonage and other pantries hold out, I think I will be able to do infantry service when

it may become necessary.

The sandy face of this country has been blown hither and thither this winter until the prairie dogs can hardly recognize their own back door yards, and it is blowing cold from the north this morning; but the clouds seem to contain a promise of snow, and we thank God and take courage. Let every Christian heart be lifted to God for rain on this drouth-stricken land.

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ing prior to this Dr. McLean led in the discussion of "The Pastor Among his People." The next subject will be, "The Study of the Scriptures," treated by Study of the Scripture,
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A REMINISCENCE OF DEPARTED EXCELLENCE

Whatever brings to our recollection the worth of those that have passed away, impresses us with serious feel-

Turning over the leaves of an old scrap-book I found this prayerful little impromptu verse, written by Dr. Ruter in a young lady's album in the

TO MISS M. T. M

On Zion's height, in fields of light,
May sheat last arise,
With sister spirits, clothed in white,
Triumphant through the skies.
There dwells repose that knows no pain;
Flows joy's eternal tide;
Ah! haste, that heaven of bliss to gain;
'Tis folly a l beside.

M. RUTER.

SAN FELIPE, TEXAS, Dec. 21, 1837. After the death of Dr. Ruter the following lines were added by Miss L. A.

McHenry:

Long may thy care this enaste memento save; The hand that traced it rests within the grave; Had honor, fame, philanthropy, or worth Availed ought, Ruier still had been on earth, But God disposes every Christian's lot, And he is right, whether explained or not. L. A. MCHENRY.

Dr. Ruter was a fine scholar and an able minister of the gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ. He had charge of the missions of the Methodist Church in Texas; had traveled over the settled portions of this new and interesting country for more than a year, and having arranged all things satisfactorily, he started home, intending to move his family as soon as possible. About a half day's ride from the town of Washington he was taken very sick and re-turned to town where he could have

turned and told the family he was dead, own, were devoting their time and my mother wept, and I suppose that efforts to the work of worthy outside is the reason I remember the scene, for societies, caused the General Confer-there is nothing that impresses a child ence of 1890 to enlarge their constitu-Ruter's death was universally regretted, and it cast a mournful shadow over the Church in all the land, and every one felt how mysterious are the ways of our Heavenly Father. "His ways are not as our ways," and though his several was well quality. children of men, the summons came, "It is enough; come up higher." We find the work goes on although the ambition. workmen fall.

Other embassadors for Christ were sent out which, together with those already here, formed a nucleus around ist Church in Texas with her seven minded, and all nature replies, I am LAMPASAS, TEXAS.

According to the Missionary Review, all Europe could be put into an area in Central Africa where there is not one missionary.

holy. If we accepted it we could not cheat nor lie nor get on in business."

of the debt of science to missions, shows that mission ries have rendered invaluable service in philology, created anthropologo and made possible comparative religion. They discrete S. A. Lowerie, Silver Valley; Rev. ered the chain of lakes on which the future destiny of Africa must torn, E. P. Duggan, San Saba; Mrs. Hattie and also the Nestorian monument, the Moabite stone, the Hitite inscriptions, and a hundred other significant memorials of the dead and buried past. Thus missionaries are resurrectionists of history, as well as of dead souls. It would be easy to show that commerce is even more indebted to these your names, with 10 cents each, to men. By Christianizing and civilizing barbarous and heathen races they have created markets for trade.

HELP THOSE WOMEN-FEBRUARY

The motto of the Board of Church Extension is: "A Church for every congregation and a parsonage for every pastor." The en erprise is large, but inspiring rather than discouraging. Iu 1890 (we have no later statistics) the Methodist Episcopal Caurch, South, had 15 017 congrega tions and 12 687 church edifices, 2330 foldless flocks meeting in private houses, halls, school-houses and court houses. We are now helping to build them church edifices at the rate of more than one each day. May we not hope some day to catch up? God forbid that the Church shall ever cease to grow and demand more room; but it is not vain to hope and confidently ex-pect, under his blessing, that the day will surely come when the Church will be thoroughly equipped unto this work of providir g a sanctuary in every community where He may dwell among

His people. By a fair division of labor the work of providing homes for the itinerants has fallen to the lot of those without whom there would be no homes. The right arm of the Board of Church Extension is the Woman's Parsonage and Home Mission Society, and the devout women composing it are pledged to see that every houseless itinerant preacher shall have a home for his family while engaged in the pastoral work of the Church. This undertaking, like the other, is not a Quixotic one, but, on the contrary, the results already attained are full of promise for the future. There are in the Church 4600 pastoral charges and 3015 parsonages. That is to say, two of every three Churches are now provided with parsonages. How many of these are due to the impulse given to parsonage building by the Woman's Society?
The figures are interesting, indeed
they are startling. In 1886 the parsonage statistics for the first time appear in our conference minutes, and the otal number then in existence is there J. H. Moore, M. Dadincinnado o. recuon.

WOMAN'S DEPARTM'NT reported at 2030. These figures represent what had been accomplished in this direction in 100 years of building. In that same year (1886) the wo nen went to work, the parsonage question began to be discussed and pressed upon the attention of the Church as never before, and behold at the end of six brief years the number of parsonages reported advances from 2030, valued at \$2,247,288, to 3015, valued at \$3,693,486. That is to say, in the first six away, impresses us with serious to ings and comes as a voice from the other world, bidding us press forward the Woman's Parsonage work there were built one-half as many parsonage the Church had to show for all its previous century of building.

About one-half of these new buildings received aid directly from the Woman's General and Conference town of San Felipe, which was then Board's and their local auxiliaries, the county-seat of Austin County, and while the persistence with which they had been the capital of Texas when a pressed the matter upon the attention province of Mexico. The estimable of the Church undoubtedly suggested young lady to whom these lines were and stimulated the building of many addressed died a few years afterwar i: of those not directly contributed to by them. I think it clearly demonstrable that to the efforts of these faithful women is due the great activity of the Church in this direction since 1886.

Such results would have been gratifying even had all the women of the Church been enlisted. They become marvelous when it is considered that while we have 15,000 congregations in our Church, in less than 6000 of them have auxiliaries of our Woman's Par sonage and Home Mission Society been organized. Had our preachers everywhere organized these auxiliaries, or encouraged the women to do so, the results attained by the small army who have been at work justify the conclusion that there would not now be a homeless pastor in Southern Methodism. Brethren, to the rescue. Help the women who are trying to help

you, your wives and your children.
The limits assigned for this article do not permit me to enlarge upon that other phase of the work of this society. I refer to its home mission work. The need of an organization that would correlate the societies already istence in our Church, systematize their, work, stimulate others to join them, and direct others into channels that When my father heard he was sick would upbuild our own institutions, he went up to see him (it was about the energies of our women who, for twenty five miles), and when he re the lack of such an organization of our more than a mother's tears. Dr. tion and authorize them to enter the though his servant was well qualities as gone forward with a bound. The fled to carry on his work among the possibilities for good are incalculable. Help them, brethren, to come up to

the measure of their great and holy DAVID MORTON.

THE soul spreads its own hue over everything; the shroud or wedding garment of nature is woven in the which has gathered the great Method- loom of our own feelings. Be noble-MRS. A. J. LEE. divine, the child of God his child, and noble. Be mean, and all nature dwindles into a contemptible smallness.—F. W. Robertson.

THE MISSIONARY QUILT.

We have received the following A MOHAMMEDAN in Malacca made names for our quilt: Mrs. Ida L this objection to the Bible: "It is too Steen, Johnnie V. Steen, Hollie Steen, Calvin Steen, Hamilton; Rev. J. J. Davis, Mrs. S. L Davis, Mineral Wells; Mrs. R. D. McKary, Lampa-ARCHDEACON FARRAR, in speaking the debt of science to missions, hows that mission ries have rendered sas; Mrs. E D. C. Key, Dangerfield; Rev. J. F. Foilin, with the saints in heaven, sent by his wife, Fort Worth; Mrs. Lena Barrett, Temple; Mrs. Georgie Parkington, Hallettsville; Mrs. Hassan, Cuero; Rev. W. C. Cranglard, Alvarado; Mrs. Sarah S. Pare, Jessie F. Pare, Paris; Alma A. Morse, Golden; Miss Harper Lemaster, Granbury; M. M. Godwin, Mission Valley; Rev. A R. Dover, Bluff Dele; for which we are very thankful. Send on MRS. M. A. BARNES,

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Grand Saline cir, at Antioch Mar 3, 4

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Palestine sta April 12, 22

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Travis Park April 14, 15
Sherman Street April 15, 16
Fairview cir April 21, 22
Pleasanton and Amphion April 24, 25
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NORTHWEST TEXAS. GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Marble Falls and Fairland, at M F Mar 17, 18
Round Rock, at Hutto March 25, 26
Taylor April 12, 29
Holland, at Vilas April 7, 8
North Belton, at Tennessee Valley April 14, 15
Belton sta April 21, 22
Bartiett, at Granger April 21, 22
Bartiett, at Granger April 26
South Felton, at Three Forks April 28, 29
Jonah, at Berry's Creek May 5, 6
Liberty Hill and Leander, at Leander May 18, 14
Florer ce May 19, 20
Delegates to the District Conference to be elected on this round.
District Conference, at Hutto, June 19, 20 and 21.
Sam't P. Wright, P. E. FORT WORTH DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

Cresson cir March 3, 4
First Church March 10, 11
Missouri Avenue Mar h 17, 18
Bluff Dale cir March 22, 25
Granbury cir March 21, 25
Mansfield cir March 31, April 11
Morgan cir April 7, 8
Walnut cir April 9
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Mulkey Memorial
April 21, 22
Ariington cir
April 28, 29
Marystown cir
May 5, 6
Osecola cir
May 12, 13
Fort Worth mis
May 19, 20
Lipan mis
May 26, 27
District Conference will convene in Ariington, April 26, at 9 a. m.
W. L. NELMS, P. E. WACO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

VERNON DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Verbon sta. March 3, 4
Quanah and Childress, at Childress, March 10, 11
Chillicothe, at Big Valley March 17, 18
Mobeetie, at Mobeetie March 17, 18
Claude, at Panhandle March 24, 25
Kirkland, at Gypsum March 26 Altus, at Altus March 30 Duke, at Aaron March 31, April 1 Eldorado, at Cottonwood April 1, 2 Mangum, at Hopewell April 1, 2 Mangum, at Hopewell April 1, 2 Memphis, at Wellington April 14, 15 Plainvie..., at rlainview April 14, 15 Plainvie..., at rlainview April 22, 22 Amarillo sta April 28, 29 Harroid, at Ansley May 5, 6 Seymour sta May 9 Seymour mis, at Lake Creek May 12, 18 Benj...min, at White Flat May 19, 20 Crowell, at Margaret May 19, 20 M. K. Little, P. E. GATESVILLE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. GATESVILLE DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

Evant cir, at Round Valley March 3, 4
see House cir, at Union March 10, 11
Gatesville cir, at Newland's March 17, 18
Killeen, etc., at Killeen March 24, 25
Brookhaven cir, at Liberty Hill, Mar 31, April 1
Coperas Cove cir, at Willow Springs, April 7, 8
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Lometa cir, at Lometa April 16, 19
Lometa cir, at Lometa April 25, 26
Gatesville sta April 25, 20
Oglesby cir, at Tonk Creek April 28, 29
Jonesboro cir May 2
Corvell City cir May 5, 6
Iredell and Martin's Gap May 12, 13
Hamilton and Hico May 18, 18 Hamilton and Hico. Meridian sta

Harmony cir.

District Conference will be held June 21-24.

E F. BOONE, P. E. ABILENE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

pastors need help now.
E. L. Armstrong, P. E. BROWNWOOD DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND

WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

Waxahachie sta, at Waxahachie March 3
Sims and Glenwood, at Glenwood March 10, 11
Grand View cir, at Green Brier March 12, 15
Lancaster and Ferris, at Ferris March 24, 25
Milford cir, at Hamlet March 31, April 1
Waxahachie cir, at Oak Branch April 14, 15
Wheatland and West Dallas April 14, 15
Wheatland and West Dallas April 22, 22
Reagor cir April 23, 22
Reagor cir May 5, 6
Zalvarado sta, at Alvarado May 12, 13
Let the Stewards be sure to bring up a full report this quarter, as many of the preachers are much in need of help now.

JOHN S. DAVIS, P. E.

CISCO DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

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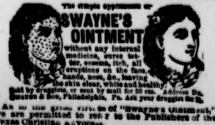
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been our parents. His last charge was the Penitentiary, and if he had owned

MARRIAGES.

PERRY-BYRD.—Near Dublin, Texas, February 11, 1894, by Rev. E. High-tower, Mr. L. C. Perry and Miss Mary

McCarley-Collier. — In Dublin, Texas, February 13, 1894, by Rev. E. Hightower, Mr. John B. McCarley and Miss Fannie H. Collier.

WILEY - RUNNELS. - At Groesbeck. Texas, February 14, 1894, by Rev. Jno. A. Wallace, Mr. Oscar Wiley, Jr., and Miss Mattie Runnels.

CALDWELL—McCLOUD.—At the residence of the bride's father at Bryson, Texas, February 1, 1894, Mr. J. W. Caldwell and Miss Ella D. McCloud, Rev. A. P. Lipscomb officiating.

BROOKS-STONE -At the residence of the bride's stepfather, Geo. Harris, at Bronte, Texas, February 15, 1894, Mr. Julius H. Brooks and Miss Nita G. Stone, Rev. Geo. F. Fair officiating.

LENZ-SLOAN .- At the residence c the bride's parents near Victoria, Texas January 18, 1894, Mr. John Lenz and Miss Mattie Sloan, Rev. J. A. Phillips officiating.

ROBERTSON - PRICE .- At the residence of the bride's father, Mr. W. T. Price, on Blue Ridge, Falls County, Texas, February 11, 1894, at 3 o'clock p. m., Mr. C. O. Robertson and Miss Matter. tie A. Price, Rev. J. C. Mickle, offi-

MASON-MASON. -At the residence of the bride at Leander, Texas, February 15, 1894, A. S Mason and Mrs. Eliza E. Mason, both of Leander, Rev. C. G. Shutt officiating.

ATKINSON-ROBINSON.-At the residence of the bride's father, February 4, 1894, at 6 p. m., Mr. John T. Atkinson and Miss Lula Robinson; all of Camp County; Rev. S. W. Jones officiating.

REEVES—CLARK.—At the residence of the bride's father, near Mt. Sylvan, Texas, December 3, 1893, Mr. Willie Reeves and Miss Minnie Clark, Rev. J. C. Calhoun officiating. PAYNE-FINNEY .- At the residence of

Texas, February 6, 1894, Mr. W. H. Hardy, of Stone Point, Texas, and Miss Dora Colvin Rev. J. C Calhoun, off ciating. CARVER - WILLIAMS .- At the residence of Dr. R. G. Williams, Oak Cliff,

WHITWORTH - PATTERSON, -At the residence of the bride's parents, February 18, 1894, Mr. W. H. Whitworth and Miss A. F. Patterson, of Hannibal, Texas, Rev. C. E. Lindsey officiating.

BURLESON-HAMILTON.-At the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Andrew Hamilton, near Creedmore, Mr. L. R. Burleson and Miss Eva Hamilton, on Wednesday evening, February 14, 1894, Rev. Jos. B. Sears officiating.

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God sometimes takes away earthly props that we may rest more completly on him.

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REV. GEORGE T. NICHOLS.

At the request of Bro. Nichols, made ust a few days before his death, I send to you for publication in the ADVOCATE a biographical sketch of his life, as it respect his ministerial work. The following facts gathered from his own records. He was born in Dickson County, Tenn., January 22, 1347. He was the sixth child in a family of nine boys and five girls. His father was a successful farmer and large s'aveowner. In 1864 he was assassinated by unknown parties, and the last few months of the war witnessed the destruction of all the property, houses burned, negroes fled, and the mother and children left destitute.

When the war was over George found himself without any education, scarce ly able to write his name; but, he says: "I had too much ambition to remain in this condition, and just as a Cumberland Presbyterian. Here he was convicted and converted, and united with the Cumberland Presby-terian Church. In the fall of 1867, ments were made for him to go to the work

He went to Caney Springs, in Mar-Texas, February 14, 1894, Mr. Henry W. Carver, of Whitney, Texas, and Miss Winnie Williams, of Oak Cliff, Rev. er's home and was received into the Nat B. Read officiating.

Methodist Church by Rev. T. J. Dunup his mind to become a Methodist.

> met at Shelby ville. He had no recommendation for admission, but being anxious to begin the Master's work, he says, "God in his providence opened

After a few months of mutual admiration, friendship, love and courting, George and Eila were happily married on the 6th day of January, 1870. They spent the remainder of the year with her family, and that fall he was ap. "Why do you sign your name J. John B. B. Bronson?" asked Hawkins. "Because it is my name," said Bronson. "I was christened by a minister who and share with him the burdens incipointed in charge of Chester Circuit. dent to his itinerant life. I add here gone to be forever with the Lord. As was acquainted with almost if not often present at preaching, and the est and best, leaving the home desolate with pleasure through all the years I was the pastor of himself and wife every historical character of Texas. writer got mu h help from the earnest indeed. During the last years it was that have intervened she has been a for four years and his presiding elder He kn- w the Governors, the Congress- amens and rapt attention of the old a sore trial that her ill health kept her true and faithful helpmeet in every for three following, have been men, the Senators, the Judges, and the saint. "Let me die the death of the so often from Church, but I never time of trial and adversity. Through asked by his stepson and family to they knew him, and as evidence that long weary weeks and months she has prepare this notice. As Bro. E. L. he was held in high esteem by them, his," stood by him, waited on him, never murmured nor neglected him. She has given all the dates of his life, save the State was to be dedicated a few has borne his burdens, shared his sor- that of his marriage to the widow of years age, he was selected by Gov. rows and filled his heart with light and Rev. Littleton Fowler, which was in Ross and those in charge to take love and cheer, and, like a Christian 1852, I will not reproduce them here, part in the ceremonies and offer the

heroine, she bears the sad separation, but refer the reader to the TEXAS dedication prayer. But the silver and will patiently await the summons Christian Advocate of February 8 cord is loosed; the golden bowl is that will call her to him in their for them. For four score and two broken, the wheel lies rained at the Father's house. In 1871 and 1872 he years he served his generation. For cistern, and the patriarch has entered was on Clinton Circuit. In 1873 he three score and three years he served into the Promi ed Land. I think there the M. E. Church, South, at Graham loving, self sacrificing, sympathetic traveled Salem Circuit. In 1874 Pana God. For fifty four years he served must have been some joyous greetings Chapel, Erath County, Texas, 1892, of mother never lived. How sad to think Without Parallel for Pains of all kinds, filled Columbia and Baldwin Station. years! During fifty years was never day, and the angel conductor shouted, cuit, where he remained three years. In 1881 he was made presiding elder of Mr. Adolphus Busch, the great brewer of St. Louis, is a devout Catholic. He recently gave the Sisters of the Good Shepherd a fine tract of land to the Good Shepherd a fine tract of land content about by hemorrhage of the lungs, in about by hemorrhage of the lungs, in about by hemorrhage of the lungs, in the drive head of the content of the Southern Confederacy, then of the Chited States, then of the Republic of Texas, Bridges, Booth, Menefee, and his air sainted them of the Southern Confederacy, then of the United States. He to show him the wonders and beauties about by hemorrhage of the lungs, in was a veteran of several wars. When of the city of which he had preached, order to save him a few years longer the drum-beat of his country called for prayed, sung and dreamed so long. to the Church. Bishop McTyeire transferred him to Los Angeles Conference and appointed him presiding elder of er, and in holy song, exhortation and Arizona District. At this conference, prayer he had few equals, and thouin token of their love and appreciation, the preachers of his district, through his ministry. A gentleman now living in Nacogdoches County told some a nice watch, which he wore to the day of his death. He remained on the Arizona District two years, and his burial, which he said was the most health having much improved he was transferred to the North Texas Con- he ever heard from the lips of a man. ference, and in 1886 appointed to Mes- Every charge I ever served-from the quite Circuit. Here he stayed two first to the one I am now in-years. The fall of 1888 he was made he had served before me, and presiding elder of the Sulphur Springs in all these charges the name District, which position he held three of "Uncle Woolam" was and is years. In 1891 he was appointed to a household word. An old an honored mer of last year he became so enfeebled

last session of his conference, but sent

his love to the brethren with the as-

surance that God was with him. He

By the assistance of the best medical

aid and tenderest rursing he rallied

well enough to build a cottage for his not now call it to mind. When I wife and daughter ere God called him went to Rusk I was still home. This was the only motive that prompted a desire on his part to live. He did not fear death, and he was ready to depart and be with Christ, which was preferable to him, but to live long enough to build a house for and wife loved them as if they had and wife loved them as if they had been our payents. His last charge was wife and daughter seemed needful for them. No one ever struggled for life more bravely, and fought death back with greater energy than did he. When just a week before been prouder of them or taken more in he died it was apparent that his end terest in them; in fact he always spoke had come, his kind physician and my- of the prisoners as "My men" or "My self assured him that even his hours boys." I used to preach for him freon earth were numbered; and when his weakness so increased and he had reached the extremity of emaciation, when watchers round his bedside looked for every breath to be his last, with unusual strength of voice and vigor of intellect, and with a heavenly bright-ness in his eyes, he called his friends as the time drew near for his re apand loved ones round him and to each pointment or the appointment of a new and all, as one by one would come, he would give some faithful word of who was then stationed at Rusk, to know counsel and add his blessing. He told if he would accept the position in conus all that he would live through the nection with his charge. He would not week, that "Saturday about noon the give them answer till he wrote me as roll would be called and he would go," his presiding elder to come to Rusk. and the following "Sunday he would I went; the official board of Rusk be a priest and worship in the temple Station came together, but before anyabove not made with hands." The thing was done it was thought best to night before he died he asked the time; call Uncle Woolam in. No one knew when told it was just 12 o'clock, he re | whether he had any idea that a new deavored to cheer his sorrowing wife, begging her "not to weep, but to rejoice; rejoice with him that he had obtained to speak, his speech failed tained salvation through the Lamb," him. I shall never forget the scene.

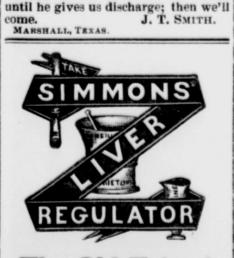
In the fall of 1868 he attended the Tennessee Annual Conference, which the common walks of life, quite on the "Uncle Woolam, the probabilities are verge of heaven." I shall ever be you will never be at conference again;

home with Josphh Beasley, a "man of him living in the City of our God, means and po sessed of the spirit of where no storm sweeps the heavenly liberality," who had a single daughter. plain, where in rapture and love he will ever adore with a gladness unmingled with pain.

P. C. ARCHER.

REV. JOHN C. WOOLAM. member of the East Texas Conference, good man meets his fate is privileged give up sin and follow Jesus. He widowhood were one long struggle ripe in years and rich in faith, has beyond the common walks of life; loved his Church. During the last with poverty and ill-health. Twice Armstrong, a friend of forty-one years, when the magnificent new capitol of superannuated. Never superannuated-always active. He was a citizen first of the United States, then of his palmy days he was a good preachsands were turned to the Lord through eloquent piece of impromptu oratory Terrell District, and during the sum- citizen of this county came into my office two weeks ago and said with b diysease that it was in great physical weakness he closed up his year's friend, Bro. Woolam, is dead." Then work. He was unable to attend the told me many interesting things about him. But I started to write only of his last years. Eight years ago I went to Rusk as preacher in charge. was granted a superannuated relation. He was then chaplain of the penitentiary at that place, and dear Aunt Woolam was a member of my Church.

quently, and many, many times, have called for those who desired peace with God; then side by side he and I would kneel and weep with and pray for these poor unfortunates. But finally the time came when he could not even chaplain, called on Bro. J. S. Mathis, Glory! Everybody off here! No doubt there was waiting him Fowler, Wil-Bridges, Booth, Menefee, and his sainted to show him the wonders and beauties preachers of the East Texas Conference, and many not of it, now "know



where to find you." By the grace of

God we will hold this land for Christ

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Aid and tenderest rursing he rallied somewhat and fondly cherished the somewhat and

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Rev. M. R. Jones, then of the Illinois Conference, was introduced and pleaded for laborers in his section. He volunteered to go, and was accepted and appointed junior preacher to Rev. Norman P. Halsey, on Rome Circuit, Jefferson County, Ill. Without waiting for the Tennessee Conference to adjourn, having received his appoints.

Diessing, then saw him gain the victory and go a conquering hero to his home again I would do just about like I have done. I am in the hands of God." He died, I reckon of all the places on earth where he preferred, at the home of his step-son, Rev. L. M. Fowler, and in Crockett. The tender devotion of Bro. Fowler, his wife and daughters and soa to the dear old man adjourn, having received his appoints.

And like a fired child rosts its weary.

And like a fired child rosts its weary. his face and combed his hair, then ask- his life his sufferings were intense, but passed away to her reward, ed him, "How is it with you this morn- his spirit was cheerful and his faith If the filections of this life are not

> MCAUTHER.-Rosa C. McAuther, wife of A. J. McAuther, and daughter good parent, but how much more a of W. R. and M. A. Elrod, was born mother to whom was left the sole care Yell County, Ark., December 13, 1874; was converted at the age of fourteen; owe to her Christian example eternity joined the Free-will Baptist Church at will reveal. I do not claim for our Ranger, Ark., 1890, and the same year mother perfection-there never was came to Texas with her parent-; joined but one perfect character—but a more which she was a member until death; of living without her, but we know was married to A J McAuther Jan- she is "at home" with Christ; how full uary 15, 1893, and died January 9, 1894. Sister Rosy was a devout Chris- with me in peace; blessed Jesu-! blessed liams, Wilson, Burke, Bellamy, tian, a model of Christian perfection. She had many friends, all of whom mother, five brothers and sisters, a host of friends and relatives to mourn their loss. Weep not, bereaved ones, we shall meet her again in the s veet by and by, where she shall bask in the sunlight of God's own glory, and be numbered in that innumerable host who have come up through great tribulations and have washed their robes and made them white in the blood of the Lamb. We laid her to rest in the Graham Chapel Cemetery to await the resurrection of the just. Her pastor, JNO. E. STEPHENS, DESDEMONIA, TEXAS

> > POYNER,-Laura Emma, wife of John L. Poyner and daugh'er of Rev. S. D. and Sarah A. Sansom, was born in Athens, Henderson County, Texas, June 9, 1856, and died near Reno, Parker County, Texas, January 23, 1894, aged thirty-seven years eight months and fourteen days. She was converted in early life and joined the Methodist Church, in which she lived a faithful Christian until death. She was united in marriage to John L. Poyner May 11, 1878. She left seven children and her husband to mourn their irreparable loss. But their loss

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HANCOCK .- Death has again invaded a pleasant, quiet home and claimed as his victim Sister Jane A. Hancock, daughter of Peter and Elizabeth Stout. She was born June 3, 1848; was married to W. L. Hancock November 8, 1864; professed faith in Christ and joined the M. E. Church, South, at Palmer, Texas, in 1876, where she has lived a true member of the Church until death relieved her of her severe sufferings, and she went home to God December 16, 1893, being forty five years six months and thirteen days old. Her suff rings for months before her death with cancer-CARROLL.-Elizabeth Carroll, wife ous ulcer of the stomach were intense, of George W. Carroll, and daughter of and yet she bore them with the foul-William and Nancy Lantrip, was born tude becoming a Christian. Feeling plied, "I have just twelve hours to chaplain was to be appointed, and so in Conecuh County, Ala., June 28, 1846; assured for some time before the end stay. God has let me live these last tender was the feeling of the brethren moved with her parents to Jackson came that she would never get well, soon as possible I went to work, made money and went to school." In the his grace; to let others know that the I was selected to go and let him know. In the his grace; to let others know that the I was selected to go and let him know. fail of 1865 he went to live with an under in Missouri, where he worked on a farm. While there in the summer of 1866 he attended a protracted meeting, conducted by Father Haines, meeting, conducted by Father Haines, as he slowly rose from his chair. "I was selected to go and let min know. He said, "Yes, I expected it." When we went into the meeting, I suggested that we "Hear from Bro. Woolam how he felt on the matter." He said, "Yes, I expected it." When we went into the meeting, I suggested that she claim perfection, but I do claim retain that we "Hear from Bro. Woolam how he felt on the matter." He said, as he slowly rose from his chair. "I and God called her immortal spirit the relations of life; and when near the and God called her immortal spirit the relations of life; and when near the home. She was converted to God in end, having about her her dear hus-1858, at the age of twelve years, and band, three children-two sons and a joined the M. E. Church, South, under daughter-and an only sister, she Rev. H. J. Hunter, of the Alabama talked with them as a true wife, the bride's father, at Malakoff, Texas, February 4, 1894, Mr. W. B. Payne and Miss Maud Finney, Rev. J. C. Caihoun Miss Maud Finney, Rev. J. C. Caihoun Miss Maud Finney, Rev. J. C. Caihoun Tenn., and was recognized as a can-fine ministry, he attended a session of the ministry, he attended to be with tears, he finally sobbed out:

The ministry of the ministr pastor, assisted by as many of wept only, as he said, because the time and she died liked she lived-in the in her home, where he always had a school and better prepare himself for his brethren in the ministry as had come that he must cease to labor. triumphs of a living faith. During her home and a welcome when at Palmer. could conveniently be present, he I think I speak the whole truth when short illness she talked of heaven as In her death the preacher has lost a wanted to be builed under the ban- I say everybody knew him, everybody her eternal home, requesting her chlishall County, where he remained five months, during which time he made which he had fought and the Meth- went out of their way to speak to him. behint her a husband and six children the community a splendid specimen odist ritual used at the service.

Little children would run across the service industry and street to tell him howdy. Men would those who have no hope, for we expect frugality, and her family—of their trict came to see him and gladly stop anywhere, everywhere, to re- in the sweet by and by that Sister loss what shall I say? The husband Methodist Church by Rev. T. J. Duncan, and was licensed to preach by the Quarterly Conference of Tobacco Port Circuit, Clarksville District, R. P. Circuit, Cla W. T. Morkow. once happy home-oh, so lonely and sad! What is home without a mother? STOKELEY .- Another veteran of the The children have lost their best earththankful that I was with bim, had the pleasure of ministering to him, stood by him in the last hour, received his done the best I could. I've nothing to ble sing, then saw him gain the victory take back. If I had to live life over are meagre, but we have obtained the weep not as those that have no hope;

OLIVER.—Elizabeth H. Oliver put off taking it. Numerous little atlments, if with just a charge of raiment in his ed upon the bosom of his Lord and fell like very angels of mercy, stayed by bird with broken wing. Of the three daughter of James and Nancy Kerr, with just a charge of raiment in his saddle-bags and \$6 25 in his pocket, to his appointed field of labor, 225 miles away. Here be traveled that year, receiving just \$60 for his year's work. That fall he was received into the Illinior preacher to B. R. Hester on the junior preacher to B. R. Hester on the Murphysboro Circuit. He made his home with Josphh Beasley, a "man of bear of his conditions of his Lord and fell like very angels of mercy, stayed by his side, giving exact attention to his services were conducted in the Church, at like very wish; and for Sister Fowler, whose devotion to him after the death of his wife was so constant, his love to all the brethren of the East love to all the language of Dr. McFerrin, "They will home with Josphh Beasley, a "man of his time to the casket with four little children; him living in the City of our God, know where to find me." He was constant, his love daughter died in holy triumph more children that blessed their union one his every wish; and for Sister Fowler, whose devotion to him after the death of his wife was so constant, his love daughter died in holy triumph more daughter died in holy triumph more children that blessed their union one his every wish; and for Sister Fowler, whose devotion to him after the death of his wife was constant, his love daughter died in holy triumph more children that blessed their union one his development. The children that blessed their union one children that blessed their union one children that blessed their union one chi know where to find me." He was conscious to the end. The last words he ever spoke were two days before his death. Sister Fowler had bathed his few and combod his hear and combod his hear then ask.

> ing, grandpa?" He answered feebly, firm. Death found him ready. A to be compared to the glory that shall slowly, but with emphasis, "All beau- few hours before the end came he ar- be revealed in us hereafter, then is our tiful; all glorious; all divine." How sured the writer that all was well, and mother blest indeed. Hers was a life Rev. John C. Woolam, the oldest true it is the chamber where the pleaded with his grief-stricken son to of toil and suffering; the early years of E. HIGHTOWER, pensation of Gcd's will, and in sick ness she was patient and resigned. Much honor is due the memory of any and training of her children. What we of comfort her last words: "God is be his hely name."

At her request her body was taken said, to know her was to love her. She to Gainesville and buried between the leaves a bereaved husband, father, two children. May we form an unbroken family in heaven. HER LOVING CHILDREN.

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NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Sam J. Franks, Feb. 20: Our work Received ten new members fast Sunday at Geneva. Organized an Epworth League, with Dr. J. P. Farmer,

I. E. Hightower, Feb. 20: We vote on local option in the Milisap precinct the 10th of March. We believe we will vote whisky out by a large majority. Every indication is that we will beat the saloon men in spite of all their anti literature which they are sending out over the country

H. A Bourland, Feb. 22: After two weeks services we closed a successful revival meeting Monday night, 20th instant. There were 43 added to the Church, and fully this number converted. Dr. W. M. Leftwich, of Nashville, Tenn., did the preaching for the most part, and did it well. The Church was in a revival when he came, and we expect to have a revival 365 days in the year. I never had a charge that suited me better, and am happy on the way.

W. D. Bradfield, Feb. 24: Our first Quarterly Conference was held several weeks ago. We were able to report 30 accessions-twenty-seven on professions of faith and three by certificateas the work of the first quarter; also a gratifying increase in attendance upon prayer-meeting and class-meeting. Our prayer-meetings have grown in attendince from 20 30 to 75 125. Our League is truly doing the work designed by the General Conference. Our Sunday-school is in splendid trim and doing a great work. Our presiding elder, Bro. Shelton, did us efficient preaching, showed himself a strong presiding officer and has already won the hearts of

Rice and Chatfield Circuit.

G. S. Wyatt, presiding elder: We have just held the first Quarterly Conference for Rice and Chatfield Circuit. The attendance of the officials was very good; every point represented by one or more stewards. This circuit was the banner work of the conference last year on foreign missions-assessed \$71 and paid \$221. The stewards advanced the preacher's salary from \$660 to \$800, and expect to pay every cent. The stewards did not show by their report as much industry as should have been in the work of the Church. The following is the report by societies: Rice, \$34; Chatfield, \$24.25; Oak Grove, \$6; Reynolds, \$31. The pastor, Rev. G. S. Clark, is wide awake, and is now planning to enclose the parsonage with a new fence, and to paint the churches at Rice and Chatfield.

Hubbard Circuit.

G. S. Wystt, P. E.: Bro. R. A. Hall is a new man on the work, but he has taken hold of the work with the hand of a master, and already the contract is let for a new parsonage, which is badly needed. We predict a most successful year on this circuit. The stewards have whom they have already learned to love. Every appointment was represented, except one, Hancock, at the Quarterly Conference. They had already assessed for the preacher's support \$700, and had it not been for the exceedingly Lohn L. Williams, Feb. 21: Our first the content of the man in the "suspended smoker." No man can explain why we were not all instantly killed. God has reasons. We will try and had it not been for the exceedingly bad weather would have paid at least bad weather would have paid at least one-fourth. The following is the financial report from each appointment: Hancock, \$2; Bowman, \$27.50; Hubbard, \$86.50; total, \$116. There are some faith-\$86.50; total, \$116. There are some faithful stewards on this circuit, and there is not a more liberal and large-hearted membership at any point than at Hub-

WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Junction City.

E. B. Galloway, Feb. 19: Junction City is being shaken from center to cir-City is being shaken from center to circumference. Strong men are coming home to God. Leading citizens requesting prayer. Christians are fighting and praying. Devil is raging. Deep spirit of awakening has fallen upon the people, and many have been born unto God; 35 have professed faith in Christ; and professed faith in Christ; the religious for received as four first Quarterly Conference. Bro. Smith, our presiding elder, on hand in due time, looking carefully after the interest of the Church, and presched us four 15 applications for membership so far, and the end is not yet. Seven young men led in the prayer service yester-day that have been converted in the meetings. Bro. Deets is with me and God is abundantly blessing his labors.

Paint Rock.

R. M. Leaton, Feb. 20: Our first Quar-terly Conference was held at Menard-ville, February 17, 18. We had a good meeting. Our new presiding elder, Rev. A. C. Biggs, was at the post of duty, and did his work faithfully and duty, and did his work faithfully and well. Our people at Menardville were well pleased with him. The Bosrd of Stewards made a liberal assessment for the preacher. Paid on the quarterage claims this quarter, \$97; paid for church improvement, \$662.30; paid for parsonage improvement, \$5; paid on the general collections, \$25.25. Two children were baptized and fifteen of the friends of Jesus came to the Lord's Tayle. of Jesus came to the Lord's Table, being taken and we are getting along of Jesus came to the Lord's Table. Much good seed were sown by the presiding e'der. He carried off the hearts of my people.

Street-car drivers and others who are constantly exposed to all kinds of weather, and higher plain spiritually soon. Success to the ADVOCATE.

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J. W. Sims, Feb. 19: On our return from conference the stewards and Ladies' Aid Society had us pounded, and since, from all over the circuit, good things have come into this parsonage. The ladies of Sherwood, just five of them, have built and paid for a nice two-room parsonage. Grand woman. The two churches that were blown down on this circuit are rebuilt and most out of debt. We are poor, but have got a backbone. Our first Quarterly Conference has been held and the second one close at hand. Bro. Black knows the meaning of being a presiding elder. This district has paid more money per capita, and placed more young preachers in our conference class "pounding," including some nice class "pounding," including some nice more young preachers in our conference under his administration, than could have been done possibly under any other man. Bro. Deets is to begin a meeting here the 12th of March. We expect a great and good time. Yesterday was a good day for Sherwood Methodism. I preached three times overant. odism. I preached three times, organized an Epworth League, received 2 members by certificate and 1 by ritual. Praise the Lord.

NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

L. L. Naugle, Feb. 21: Last Sunday we opened our new church at Gober for services. Large and attentive congrega-tions both at 11 and night. On Friday before, the work was begun on our new church in South Bonham and is progressing nicely.

Winsboro.

R. C. Hicks, Feb. 19: We have been as kindly received as we could possibly wish to be. Our pounding was a check for \$45, which was deposited in the bank before we got here. Congregations large. Twelve accessions last night at Pickton. Assessment for preacher in charge, \$500; presiding elder, \$70; paid

during the first quarter \$133.35. About \$15 have been handed in since. The Winsboro Church takes \$330 of the a sessment, and pays it monthly. Our elegant new church building will be dedicated on the occasion of our District Conference, which meets here. The time is not fixed.

Bethel Circuit.

J. W. Blackburn, Feb. 19: The first Quarterly Conference for Bethel Circuit was held at Zion February 17. There were present the largest attendance of official members enrolled for several years. Our colossal presiding elder was on hand, energetically "jacking" up the work and the brethren. The outlook is hopeful.

Bughes Springs.

Hughes Springs. Everything moving on nicely. Hopeful of a fine year. Dallas Preachers' Meeting.

C. M. Threadgill, Secretary: Dallas preachers present, E. W. Alderson, E. L. Spragins, L. A. Hansen, Barney Lewis, Chas. B. Carter. J. S. Graves, R. W. Thompson, W. H. Hughes.

First Church—Usual weekly services,

e congregations, 2 accessio Oak Lawn-Good service at 11; 2 accessions; afternoon preaching by G. S. Reynolds and interesting meeting.

East Dallas-Bro. Graves preached at

ceived.

ion-Congregations, considering the ingood; 4 conversions during the week; organized a Sunday-school with about for a good year, with the gathering in of 25 pupils and 7 teachers. Preachers many souls, by the help of the Lord. during the week, Hanson, Lowery and

Maiaria is one of the most insidious of health lestroyers. Hood's Sarsaparilla counteracts ts deadly poison and builds up the system.

EAST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Corrigan.

Geo. W. Riley, Feb. 19: Had a fine day here yesterday; fair weather, large Missionary Society organized in the afternoon with eighteen members.

Livingston.

year on this circuit. The stewards have rallied to the support of their preacher, ing in progress here with fair prospect a

all who heard them. We have paid our domostic missions, and have our hands on the money for the bishops' fund. We are not going to be behind if the Lord will help. We mean to do as well as trust. The Lord bless the dear old

of the Church, and preached us four most excellent sermons. We had a good meeting, which will long be remembered by us all. As a teacher, Bro. Smith has captured us all. We are hopeful; the outlook is encouraging.

character.

Woman's Parsonage and HomeMission Society of our conference has donated \$38 to Llano District parsonage, and the

Sampey is quite a talented divine and

A. J. Weeks, Feb. 20: This being a new work there is no parsonage here, but a house being provided. The ladies bought nice new furniture for it, and everything has been done that could be done for our comfort. Our congrega-tions have been increasing. Last Sunday morning and night our elegant new church was about full. We have a real good Sunday-school. On Sunday be-fore last, though it was a real unfavorable day, the attendance was eighty or more. We will meet to organize an Sunday. Our new presiding elder, Rev. C. F. Smith, was the pastor here last year, and so, of course, was at home among us. Think he will succeed admirably in the presiding eldership. Will begin a vigorous canvass for the ADVOCATE soon.

TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Giddings.

W. H. Brooks, Feb. 24: First Quarterly Conference for Giddings is passed Bro. E. H. Harman, our presiding elder was present and preached three splendid sermons to the edification of all who heard him. The stewards made a liberal assessment for preacher's salary. Collections for the quarter were tolerably fair. The number of communicants at the sacrament of the Lord's Supper Sunday was the largest in proportion to the congregation we have seen for a long

Montgomery. L. P. Davis, Feb. 23: Our Quarterly Conference is a thing of the past. J. Woodson, Feb. 20: Had my first Bro. Wootton came over on Friday and Quarterly Conference. Presiding elder preached five sermons for us to our good Preached three times to the and edification. He preaches the gospel edification of the Church. Good attendance; good reports. A representative to love him already and our people from every appointment but one, think he is the man and in the right Raised a committee to build a church at place. We had a good Quarterly Conference spiritually; but finances some-what behind, We thinks Bro. Wootton is a true brother in our Methodism, and great helper to its preachers. Old Montgomery circuit is moving upward preachers' meeting met at parsonage of First Church Monday, February 26, at 19.30 a.m.; W. F. Clark in the chair; are now in a local option fight; but the good people expect the victory on the 10th of March, which will be election day. God is moving mightily in our

Winchester Circuit.

C. B. Garrett, Feb. 22: Our first Quarterly Conference, held at Smith-ville, February 17 and 18, was a decided uccess, especially when we consider 11 a. m ; had good services both morn- that the junior preacher did not start to work on his four appointments till Jan-Floyd Street—Good congregations both morning and evening; 10 additions, their homes and welcomed both preach-6 by ritual and 4 by certificate; Bro. Hughes preached at night; eleven prayer meetings during the week. ers and stewards after the good old Texas fashion. Services began two days before and lasted two days after the con-South Dallas-Good congregations at ference. The preaching of Bros. Sears, both services yesterday; attendance at Sunday-school better than at any time lately; good league meeting; expect to Four names were added to the Church by begin building this week; we are in certificate; several were up for prayer. need of assistance; all will be kindly re- Signs of life and interest are visible all eived.

Bro. Graves reported the Bethel Misfour or five places. Six out of eight appointments were represented by stewelemency of the weather, were very ards, (one of the others was sick) and both senior and junior preachers look

Houston District.

E. W. Solomon, P. E., Feb. 23: I firished my first round Sunday. The district is in good shape Nearly all the preachers have all their missionary money, and there are many signs of revival in several places. A meeting is now in progress at Shearn, and the signs of revival in Matagorda are very encouraging. My preachers are being well taken care of in most places, and attendance, and an Auxiliary Woman's they are not neglected in any. Possibly, Missionary Society organized in the all things considered, there are more signs of real growth in Eagle Lake than any of the charges. We are in earnest down here in this district, and the Lord is with us. I thank the good Lord for rallied to the support of their preacher, whom they have already learned to love. Every appointment was repreto meet them by discharging every obligation.

NOTES FROM THE WEST.

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In the death last week at Montell,
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John R. Baylor, West Texas has lost
one of her old-time heroes. He was a
terror in early days to the Iudians; was
Confederate Governor of Arizona, and a Brigadier-General; was gallant and lordly in manner and chivalrous in

Jas. J. Rape, Feb. 23: Our first Quarterly Conference for this charge was held the 10th inst. at Liberty. Our beloved presiding elder, Bro. Sampey, and wife were with us for several days. Bro. beautiful, our church being now lit by electricity, and the young members full of zeal.

The Rector of the Episcopal Church at Gouzales assumes that the way to put an end to crime among negroes is for them to be placed under the religious instructions of that little Church. In the face of facts and history, the assumption is nearly enough to make a dog laugh. dog laugh.

Young editor, reflectively—If I don't publish this poem Grace has written she will have nothing more to do with me. And if I do publish it, I shall probably lose my position."

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NEWS OF THE WEEK.

TEXAS.

Mr. J. H. Oliphant has been appointed postmaster at Bonham. There will be a big prohibition rally at Waco, Friday, March 2. Chairman Heath has secured the services of Na-

tional Chairman Dickie, who will address the meeting. The cold wave which visited the coun-

try at large last week was very severe in Texas. Many cattle are reported to have frozen to death, and in some places there was great suffering among the

Gov. Hogg pardoned a lot of tramps, or unemployed men, one day last week, and the matter is creating considerable comment—some legal lights taking the position that the fines should have been worked out before the executive could interpose.

GENERAL HOME.

Congress has ground out but little grist since our last issue. Most of the ime has been consumed in speaking. The five civilized tribes have pre-pared and forwarded to Congress an address opposing the Statehood move-

The appointment of Judge White on the Supreme Bench has put that court to work, and it is now beginning upon its overcrowded docket.

FOREIGN.

The treaty between Russia and Germany has had much influence in European political circles. France especially is looking out for defenses and getting ready for an emergency. The troubles in Brazil and in other South American republics still con-tinue. Several skir nishes have taken place between the insurgents and the Brazilian Government, but no decisive battle has been fought up to this

INFORMATION WANTED.

Wanted to know the whereabouts of Buck Hoggan. When last heard from (about November 1) was somewhere in the Indian Territory. It will be much to his interest to write to the under-signed at Covington, Hill County, Texas, as I have business of importance J. V. HARRISON. with him.

MARSHALL DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.
Longview sta March 31, Apri 1
Harrison, at Willis' Chapel April 7, 8
Hallville, at Winterfield April 14. 15
North Side, at Grover April 21, 22
Marshall sta April 29, 30
Church Hill, at Harmony Hill May 5, 4
Beckville, at Beckville

UNANSWERED LETTERS.

FEBRUARY 21.

R A Hall, subs. I W Clark, sub. J P Skin-ner, sub. J M Alexander, subs. V G Thomas, sub. W W Horner, sub. S H Morgan, sub. Wm Hay, subs. N W Keith, sub. J M Baker,

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FEBRUARY 22 T J Beckham, sub. J F Archer, sub o k. W E Jordan, subs. H B Fenry, sub. C W Dan-lel, sub. S J Drake, subs. W N Curry, o k. Sam'l Mocriss, o k. E M Murrill, o k.

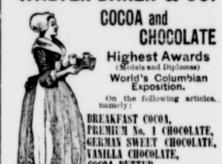
FERRUARY 23.

W K Simpson, o k W L Pate, sub AL Scarborough, sub. C H Maloy, sub. Jas W Downs, subs. H S Anglin, subs. J W Dickinson, subs. R A Walker, subs. Jos P Callaway, sub. R S Heizer, sub A S Blackwood, sub. F J Perrin, sub W m J Sims. sub. J L Yeats, sub. C S Cameron, subs. J T Bicodworth, o k. W P Garvin, sub. Roet H Kimbail, sub. J F Archer, sub. A P Smith, sub. C M Keith, sub. J W Harmon, sub. A J Anderson, trial subs. J M Bryce, sub J & C Wison, sub C V Oswalt, sub; 2 cards; o k. W O Shugart, sub. FEBRUARY 23.

FEBRUARY 24. W A Coppedge, sub—Sam J Franks, sub.
W L Harris, sub. Isaac L Mills, sub—A W
Gibson, sub. Chas H Peele, sub. I A Thomas,
o k. E M Sweet, sub. M W Shearer, change,
J H Chambliss, sub—Geo S Clark, sub. W H
Brooks, sub. D W Gardner, sub

FEBRUARY 26. J W Blackburn, subs. A J Frick, sub. E V Cox, one paper stopped. I N Burks, sub. C L Browning, subs; 2 cards J B Fowers, subs. J F Sherwood, sub. P G Huffman, sub. J Kilborn, sub. U J Morton, sub. C M Harless, sub. J T Bloodword, sub. C S McCarver, sub. S H Morgan, sub. S A Ashburn, has attention. L W Harrison, subs. Jim Adams, will adjust the matter. O A Shook, paper stopped C G Shutt, subs. B H Passmore, subs. S P Brown, has at ention. Jno W Holt, has attention. G F Boyd, sub.

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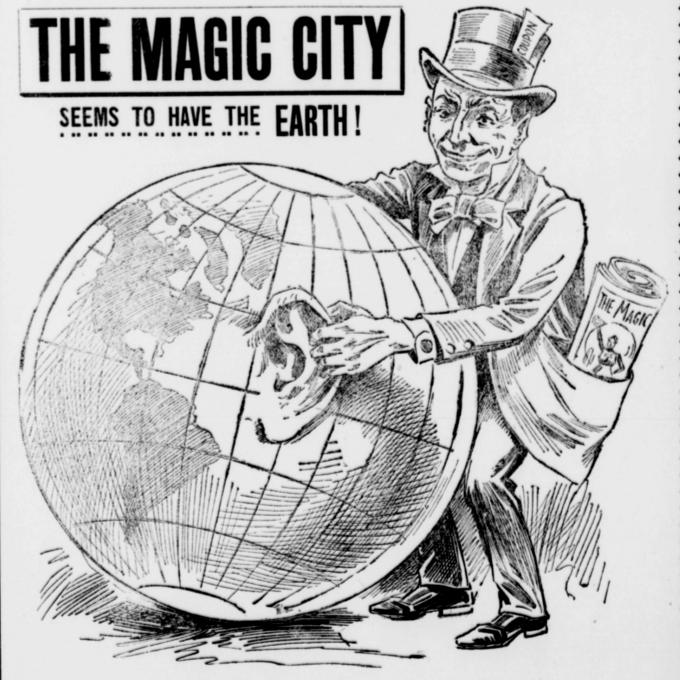
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