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EDITORIAL.

"OH, BECAUSE IT IS NICE."

At the close of the service one Sun ing and said he wanted to join the Church and asked when it would be convenient to have a talk with us We made the engagement with him hand. Afer a few minutes' talk with him we asked him the question direct. why he wanted to join the Church. His reply was, "Oh, because it is nice." That is about all the reason to which he gave expression as to why he wanted to become a member of the Church of God. He was actuated by an improper motive, and there was an air about his manner altogether lacking in seriousness, especially in view of the gravity of the step he was seeking to take. True, there was nothing positively bad in his mind and heart, but misapprehension of the conditions of the duties and responsibilities of memin the gospel, he went away, if not

We have had a good deal of experiviction that there are but few persons applying for this privilege whose motives are free from all selfishness and and settled. The Church is now a somewhat popular institution in the community and its influence is commanding. To belong to it is quite the introduces them into good society and brings them into touch with the influential classes in business and in the social sphere. It opens up avenues to favor and preferment not to be lightly esteemed, and in money matters the excellent privileges cost but a pittance. With such inducements of an extraneous character, coming into the Church has be-

them with good clothes on and in their ported by the State. But in our own Methodist Church is midway Church, but they believe in a quiet, those who have its affairs in charg hedges to bring in the neglected and support of the institutions power of the gospel. In other words, society. They find it cheape dominant purpose to become new and make good citizens creatures in Jesus Christ. And, as a than to pay officers and courts to an result, they have no profound re- rest and punish them. unmistakable fellowship with God, crimicals can not be Just at this point the membership of their children can, and is slightly lacking, and we need a of them from growing up

THE CHURCH AS A CONSERVATIVE ELEMENT IN SOCIETY.

eousness. They have denied them- cents. The very thought was the only answer he could selves of lust and worldly pleasure in connection with them is prep give to the question we asked him, and thus identified their interests with ous in the extreme. Then we proceeded to explain to him things heavenly and eternal. They finitely more than a quid pro quo stand for honesty, temperance, purity the small stipend given for their bership in the Church of God and and truth. In the pulpit of the Church service. In estimating the value what would be required of him in this ethical and religious principles are in- Church in society you have to go be new relation, and, like the young man culcated and wholesome influences are yound money and enter the realm exerted on the public sentiment of the mind and spirit. The work done her community. The children are brought reaches into eternity. Therefore, let into the Sunday-school and are taught no man fail to contribute his part to ence in the reception of members into the truths of the Bible and placed un- the support of the Church whether he der the tuition of full religious in- is an active member of it or not structions. Meetings are held in which is there and working for the wea the wicked and abandoned are exhort- himself and his family. ed to repentance and faith in Christ whose purpose is thoroughly defined Therefore the Church has grown into an indispensable force in the individual, the domestic, the social and the business life of the people. No community is complete without organized fashion with a great many people. It branches of the Church, for no self-respecting family would care to live and the uses and end for which it Bible set aside. The Church teaches the duty that men owe to God and to one another, and it points out the ob-It teaches the Fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man, and this teaching helps to adjust all of the re-They desire such moral company and great compact of life. Out of all these pleasant associations as are to be teachings and influences there come there are those who, somewhat uncon- pure womanhood. The spirit of benev-Church rolls with a large class of enhanced by the presence and power

send them out into the by-ways and lege granted to people to aid in the many of our Methodist congregations reaches after them and prevents many higher spiritual tone and temper in of sin and crime. Then the preach The Church is supposed to be made the amount applied to up of an association of godly men and tenance and support

OUR METHODIST CHURCH GOVERN

MENT. Testament, is admirably crat, the Bishop is a potentate and the unto itself. This is the way in which pleasant associations as are to be good citizenship, lofty manhood and Pope is a despot. It simply issues treables and strifes and contentions sciously it may be, are thus led to cast olence is developed and humane instisciously it may be, are thus led to cast in their lot with this goodly company tutions grow and flourish. Out of these in their lot with this goodly company tutions grow and flourish. Out of these or information of its law. They have no voice in the enactment things are impossible, and in settling for in this chapter for viorating conditions. in their lot with this goodly company of their sources come good laws and a high orof people and become a part of their sources come good laws and a high orly submit without question. The care of people and become a part of their states to be good laws and a high or-circle of friendship and co-operation. dep of civilization. The whole tone circle of friendship and co-operation. des of civilization. The whole tone ernment of the Protestant Episcopal and justice.

Shall be deemed good and sufficient defense thereto it the principal obligor.

Church is a modification of that practhe class of the Church of God in the community of the Church of God in the Church of G forms of religion, but in reality know ty. The life of the precinct, the mubut little of the power of experimental sicipality, the State and the nation is aristocratic. In it the people have pay their part toward its current ex. devote themselves to the obligations of clergy asume the burden of authority, islatures have been unfriendly to the clamed. This amendment is very penses, yet they do not grow in grace Church membership. There is no inand increase in the knowledge of fluence for good that equals this diual work of the congregation. They ized world, and the building of Church tom and usage. In this there is no such precedents in the court proceed-

of salvation. But you will always find in some countries it is actually sup- else. Now, the government of the protection from the man who imagines now being attempted.

PRESS. grounds to believe that he was vio-Christ. You can not depend upon vine institution among the children of them to take part in the really spirit.

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They can not be indeed for the laws are not be indeed for the laws. speak in the experience meetings, teachings are encouraged by the laws. Therefore it behooves every one the transfer of the present Legislature, after reading this to write at once to his cottage prayer-meeting, or to talk with our country all Church property is ex- nor law. When put to the test it has higgling over the matter, did pass a Representative and warn him of this the unconverted about the urgent need empt from taxation by the State, and more of anarchy in it than anything bill, but in it the press finds but little insidious piece of baneful legislation

COMMUNICATIONS.

DANGER OF APOSTASY.

By W. H. Hughes

No. 3.

4. We next call attention to the fall. and restoration of David. The scripthe humble penitent backslider may be

(1) The early piety of David will not be questioned by any one acquainted darkness. with Bible history. David seems from his very youth to have possessed those qualities of both mind and heart which were well pleasing in the sight of God. Therefore Cod had given him super-natural strength and protection. The youth David had killed a lion and a bear, and now shows his 'aith in God when he said: "The Lord that delivwhen he said: "The Lord that delivered me out of the paw of the lion and out of the paw of the bear he will deliver me out of the hand of this Philistine, seeing he hath defied the armies of the living God." Hence he had delivered by the delive armies of the living God. Hence to be divined direction anoisted King. And samuel says: "The Spirit of the Lord came upon David from that day forward." He is said to have been "a man after God's own heart," and the sweet singer of Israel, and became the same than the same than the lord. The same than the lord than the same than the lord sweet singer of Israel, and became Israel's greatest and best King.

writ. In treachery it was second only to that of Judas Iscariot. When Na-than in a parable rehearsed this thing to David and he did not under-stand that he himself was the person David was greatly incensed at the blackness of the crime. And the reason of God's wrath which re-David's accer was greatly kindled sulted in the prophet's death. Uncon-against the man, and he said to Na-ditional perseverance where art thou? than, As the Lord liveth, the man But are we told that this was only that hath done this thing shall surely

Can a man do all these things and still be in favor with God? Hear what the Book says, I Sam. 12:9-11: "Wherefore has thou despised the commandment of the Lord, to do evil sight? thou hast killed Urfah the Citrite with the sword, and hast the sinner, and to the faithful the taken his wife to be thy wife, and hast crowning day of eternal life. slain him with the sword of the chil-dren of Ammon. Now therefore the sword shall never depart from thine house; because thou hast despised me, and hast taken the wife of Uriah the Hittite to be thy wife. Thus saith the Lord, Behold, I will raise up evil against thee out of thine own house. and I will take thy wives before thine eyes, and give them unto thy neighbor. and he shall lie with thy wives in the

sight of this sun.

From this time David's troubles ommenced. One son for ed his sister, and another son slayeth the rapist brother, and then is slain himself by Joab for rebellion, and seeking to de-throne his father. Surely "whatsoever a man soweth that shall he also reap." But we are happy to record David did not believe in unconditional perseverance, but confessed his sin and promptly repented. The 51st Psalm records his agony of soul when he confessed his fall by saying: "Against thee thee only have I sinned and done "Against this evil in thy sight." Hide thy face from my sins and blot out all mine iniquities. Restore unto me the joys of thy salvation and renew a right spirit We have every reason to believe that the Lord pardoned and restored unto him his salvation, but that his life was never so bright and happy was before his fall.

Solomon is another exemplification of the possibility of apostasy. Of his "And Solomon life it is said: of David, and with it great wisdom, honor and wealth. He gave him the distinguished honor of building the signs of genuine piety. dedication of the building, the person of the King is the one central object.

hearing their prayers and giving them fountains of tears; his voice was ten- not suit the words, so he called upon all good things

Did Solomon fall and become a wick-

ed apostate? In answer to this question we beg the reader to turn to I Kings II, and read from verse I to I3. He will there learn that Solomon fell from the loftiest heights of his religious life to the and restoration of David. The scrip-lowest depths of idolatry; that he tures not only teach the possibility of loved many strange women; he had apostasy, but we rejoice to know the seven hundred wives and three hunhistory of David demonstrates that dred concubines, and when he was old his wives turned away his heart after other gods. He worshiped Molock. restored to the joys of God's great Chemosh and Ashtaroth, whose rituals were not only idolatrous, but cruel, dark and impure. The kingdom was rent, and Solomon's sun went down in

"THE PROPHET OF GOD."

6. In the next place we call attention to a very clear historic case of final apostasy recorded in I Kings 13th chapter, which we hope the reader will examine, as it contains all we know

about this man.

Here we are told of a certain "prophet of God" (what his name was we are not told) who was sent with a message from God to Jeroboim. The prophecy was then and there fulfilled. In at-testation of his divine message. God wrought a miracle by drying up the

Forasmuch as thou hast disobeyed the Did David sin and lose the di-mouth of the Lord, and hast not kept favor? We refer the reader to the commandment which the Lord thy the 11th and 12th chapters of H. Sam-God commanded thee, but camest back, unl, which are too long to quote here, and hast eaten bread and drunk water the 11th and 12th chapters of II. Samuel, which are too long to quote here. There he will find David saw Uriah's wife and lusted after her. He was guilty of adultery with her, and then hypocritically sought to hide his sin by sending for Uriah. Uriah was one of the bravest, most chivalrous and loyal of ail David's subjects. When his hypocritical effort to cover up his crime failed he had Uriah murdered. This we regard as one of the most flagrant crimes recorded in holy writ. In treachery it was second only to that of Judas Iscariot, When Nather the commandment where the Lord thee, but camest back, and hast eaten bread and drunk water in the place, of which the Lord did say to thee. Eat no bread, and drink no water; thy carcass shall not come unto the sepulchre of thy fathers. And when the prophet that brought him back from the way heard thereof, he said, It is the man of God, who was disobedient unto the word of the Lord; therefore the Lord hath delivered him and slain him, according to the word of the Lord, which he spake unto him." Here is a case of a man who was once than in a parable rehearsed this "a man of God" dying in and for his "a man of God" dying in and for his sin. Here we have a person whom the erson Bible says repeatedly was a "man of ensed God," and his disobedience given as "And the reason of God's wrath which re-

But are we told that this was only temporal death, and God took his die, * * * and Nathan said to prophet to heaven in his sins?

David, 'Thou art the man.' is not disobedience the Chri is not disobedience the Christian's nearest way to heaven? Or is there a purgatory where the sins of the rebel-lious backsliders are smoked white and fitted for Paradise? No, death temporal is the end of all probation, and the beginning of eternal death to

(To be continued.)

TWO MORE PRAYERS.

Bishop McTyeire speaks of him as "that courtly man." Thrall tells us that in 1830 about twenty families— most of whom had been Methodists— migrated from North Alabama to the Navidad River, in Jackson County, Texas. Six of these families, traveling ing the Heards, Menifees, Suther-lands and Reeds. On their journey they camped one night on the banks of the Sabine. John C. Burruss happened to be traveling in that wilderness company to assemble at Major Suther- tensity of care about the act. though specially inspired for the oc- the casion. He had been known to worship, as I heard it, it seems like a type, a sportsmen: is that full hour at the opening of worship, as I heard it, it seems like a type, a sportsmen: is that the congregation bathed in tears, while model, a lesson, such as any congregation bathed in tears, while model, a lesson, such as any congregation bathed and mourners tion might do well to follow. The funwilderness he alluded to Jacob's flight many churches, from his brother and his vision at earnest intention. Lord said, "I will be his Father." And the and the impressions made lasted to the shall be my son." And d. "I will be his Father and he day of their death. In after years the my son." And such was his scene and prayer was described to their shall be my son. And such was his plety that God gave him the kingdom grandchildren and helped to mold of David and with it great wisdom, characters that have made history.

Forty-four years ago Dr. Thomas Stewart was sent to Milledgeville, Ga. the house of God. His prayer Before he came the station had been at its dedication shows unmistakable filled by some of the most eminent so we were dependent upon the kind-signs of genuine piety. "In this solemn men of Methodism—among them Lov-ness of some brother to furnish the METING.

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der and musical, beseeching in its expression. The church was spacious, time had cleared his throat up and congregation large and fashionable, had begun to sing with a very low That same congregation would listen tone of voice in a short meter tune, to Lovick Pierce discourse magnifi- "Try us, oh God," but all of a sudden to Lovick Pierce discourse magnificently for two and a half hours and ceased singing. The third brother, break up in a buzz of praise and com-thinking that he would "Try," began mendation. We were present at Dr. at once to give us what he called "the break up in a buzz of praise and commendation. We were present at Dr. Stewart's second Sunday's service. The latest." He began, "Try—us, oh God, people did not know what to think of and search the ground." The tune the prencher who had been sent to them. In his opening prayer he commenced low, his tender voice full of bail is over," etc. So, after many trials tears, growing louder and louder, unand tribulations in the way of tunes. It il it rang out with trumpet tones, as finally raised the tune "Arlington." I though God had gone clear away from have learned by observation and experience that if the minister so desires precioned the called "Try," began thinking that he would "Try," began the latest." He began, "Try—us, oh God, and search the ground." The tune the time that the propular air. "After the bail is over," etc. So, after many trials though God had gone clear away from have learned by observation and experience that if the minister so desires precioned the search of the search that have learned by observation and experience that if the minister so desires at the search the ground." The tune the propular air. "After the words of the popular air. "After the words of the popular air. "After the words of the popular air." After the words of the popular air. "After the words of the popular air. "After the words of the popular air." After the words of the popular air. "After the words of the popular air. "After the words of the popular air." "After the words of the popular air. "After the words of the popular air." After the words of the popular air. "After the words of the popular air." After the words of the popular air. "After the words of the popular air." After the words of the popular air. "After the words of the popular air." After the words of the popular air. "After the words of the popular air." After the words of the popular air. "After the words of the popular air." After the words of the popular air. "After the words of the popular air." After the words of the popular air. "After the words of th though God had gone clear away from the people and must be called back. The ordinary length was reached, but the preacher prayed on and on. Soon sobs and amens were heard all over the house. One or two old brothers began to shout, and an old sister to shout, and an old sister things the reasonableness of which I think gelf-evident.

In the first place, the minister's atgot into a "weaving way." Many of the white congregation commenced to pray aloud in different parts of the house. Finally, the uproar was so great that when the preacher said "Amen" the people did not hear him Secondly, equally important is the said consequence on their knees. At last within of the appellal manifely important is the said consequence on their knees. "Amen" the people did not hear him secondly, equally important is the and remained on their knees. At last Everett Pierce struck up "All hail the Such special eleders there must be power of Jesus' name." At its close the preacher uttered a few words of exhortation and invited penitents to the altar. They poured up by dozens. The service ended about 2 o'clock. The the must of the service like a contevival was on. In less than four days cert program, or to be genuine guides. revival was on. In less than four days cert program, or to be genuine guides one hundred souls were converted, and helpers to the congregation in mu-Stewart was one of the most popular sical worship. "Congregational singand useful men ever sent to that fash- ing" by a quartette is a shameful farce ionable and intellectual old town. But even a quartette may show inter-Seven young men entered the itinerancy from that meeting. H. G. H.

"SINGING PSALMS AND SPIRITUAL SONGS."

I.

Once I attended service on Sunday in a rural district where the Church had been long defunct, but by the energy a Christian minister had finally teen brought to life again. A congregation of quite a hundred were gathered-serious, sturdy folk, inured to hard and exacting labor. The air of honesty and affectionate vigor with which they went about it all was positively touching. There was the spirit of devotion present as the congregation began to sing that familiar hymn,

> "How firm a foundation. Ye saints of the Lord, Is laid for your faith In His excellent word."

They had a good reed organ, played with precision and taste, and almost every one sang, young and old. hymn-book was only mediocre, but there were enough copies diligently How these people had learned to follow notes so well I am not prepared to say, but one thing is sure, they sang with the spirit and with the understanding. At the appointed time the minister rose and announced that most familiar and yet soul-stirring

As far back as 1824 we have record "Rock of ages, cleft for me, of John C. Burruss laboring on the Let me hide myself in thee:

Let the water and the blood, while the blood in Louisiana. From thy wounded side which flowed. Be of sin the double cure Save from wrath and make me pure.

The quality of tone might have been bettered, but, though hearty, it was opportunities are passing. There stands not coarse or boisterous, and I did not the hazy vista of the future, indicating notice any serious discord. Though of so slight artistic finish, you might visit a score of larger, better estab-lished churches, without hearing sing-ing marked by more downright ear-nestness. The thing that was impressive was not the unction or enthuand camped with them. Before they siasm, such as may be noticed on a went to sleep Mr. Burruss had all the crowded occasion, but the quiet inland's tent for prayer. He prayed as he as time passes and the novelty of He had been known to pray a acter of this singing will change; but Is earth only a playground, a place for as I heard it, it seems like a type, a sportsmen? Is that all? Nay! Nay! that brought to us through Jesus Christ converted. One of these old settlers damental defect about congregational says in his prayer that night in the singing, as it appears, I fear, in too churches, is its emptiness of It is too much Bethel, to Abraham's journey into a formality. I call to my mind at this strange land. In detail he laid their time my own experience upon one occondition before the Lord, imploring casion. It was in a country church. protection and guidance. God's pres- There were present three so-called ence was manifested during the prayer music teachers (vocal). The hymn selected was that old, old hymn,

Try us, oh God, and search the ground Of every sinful heart:

Oh, bid it all depart." Unfortunately, we had no organ, and

his companion-teacher, who by this

In the first place, the minister's at-

est in hymn singing—such a warmth of feeding in it all, such a desire that others shall join in the exercise, that they may lift even a worldly congregation out of its usual criticalness into surprising fervor of utterance. In the third place, every person in

the congregation has a place in the song service, and none ought to be excluded from the glorious songs of Zion, such as

"Come thou fount of every blessing. Tune my heart to sing thy grace; Streams of mercy never ceasing Call for songs of loudest praise."

JNO. L. WILLIAMS.

THE ONLY ANCHORAGE.

Round Mountain, Texas.

The Missionary Institute for this (the Fort Worth) district, which was held in the Mulkey Memorial Church of this city, closed to-day. The preachers have gone, night has again settled down upon the earth, but the wheels of commerce and the whirl of industry continue their evolutions. The writer has been scanning the papers in quest of news, secular and ecclesiastical. But memories of the past come trooping up, superinducing a pensive mood. They crowd the background—some are indifferent, others are the most pleasing, charming as the overhanging pic-tures upon the walls of faces most familiar and loved. But there are others which weigh like an incubus, or like Tantalus' cup, they promised much and gave nothing. But here is the present, with its awful responsibilities, calling for all the activities of the soul, requiring the employment of all invested and acquired power and resources. The demands are great; the momentous events, mighty issues and eternal destinies. What does all this mean? This is life. What is life? Shakespeare answers:

"We are such stuff As dreams are made on: and our little

Is rounded with a sleep."

Can that be true? Is life only a

"A sacred burden is this life we bear; Look on it. lift it, bear it solemnly Stand up and walk beneath it steadfastly.

Fail not for sorrow, falter not for sin, But onward, upward, till the goal ye

Indeed, life is a sacred burden, in-volving wonderful possibilities. Imperiled, to be sure. See the gathering tempests! Fierce billows toss the soul. sweeping tides roll over it, and it is belabored catching at shadows and phantoms. What, is there nothing real? No sure anchorage? Nothing to hold the trembling, fear-stricken spirit in abeyance? Somewhere, and some how, can it not anchor to things macompared with whom even priests and prophets are for the time subordinate. George Pierce, J. W. Hinton, Jesse oblige us. After pausing for some and energy, will finally bring satisfactory 23 and 24, at which all the passers of the creed of Israel. George Pierce, J. W. Hinton, Jesse oblige us. After pausing for some and energy, will finally bring satisfactory 23 and 24, at which all the passers of the creed of Israel. George Pierce, J. W. Hinton, Jesse oblige us. After pausing for some and energy, will finally bring satisfactory empensation. But, alas! the tors except five met. Several local setting forth the distance and the near-pared with any of these noted men, professor, after clearing up his throat, already been written: "I made me also.

The subjects discussed were: "A comprehensible, dwelling not in templain, commonplace. His power lay in with long meter tune, "Try—us—try—planted me vineyards; I made me gar-Divine Call to the Ministry," "The ples made with hands, yet ruling men, another direction. His eyes were us—" He saw at once his tune would dens and orchards, and I planted trees.

True Spirit of Our Itinerancy," "An

in them of all kinds of fruits I had great possessions of great and small cattle above all that were in Jerusalem before me: I gathered me also silver and gold, and the peculiar treas-I gathered me also ure of kings and of the provinces.

Then I looked on all the works that my hands had wrought, and on all the labor that I had labored to do: and, behold, all was vanity and vexation of spirit, and there was no profit under Poor soul, with disappointhopes, look thou from the glamour wealth, with its flashing splendors to that magnificent temple, festooned in rich drapery, where sits the goddess of pleasure encircled with exquisite tapestry and flambeaus, gorgeous-ly arrayed in costly apparel. Here like fairy ones, sport and take your pastime. Anchor safely in this haven of rest and defy old ocean's main. Here surely is happpiness without al-loy. What a delusion! "I said in mine heart. Go to now, I will prove thee with mirth, therefore enjoy pleasure and behold, this also is vanity. I said of laughter, it is mad: and of mirth. What doeth it? I sought in my heart to give myself unto wine, yet acquainting my heart with wisdom; and to lay hold on folly. . . . And behold all was vanity and vexation of spirit, and there was no profit under the sun.

Is there no anchorage for the soul? If so, where can it be found? Earth offers only one more retreat—our fel-low-creatures; and if they fail us, then indeed we must look from this scene of strife to One higher than we. There is bright-eyed beauty, winsome and What honeyed words! What flattering smiles! Maybe they are sincere. There is connubial blissdomestic happiness. Again there is friendship's cord—stronger than the gordian knot. But, alas! the king of terrors strikes his fatal blow, and the desolate soul throws out its anchor into vacant space, only to be driven by fierce tides. Or, mayhap, what looked so fair, what promised so much in reurn of friendship, was only a deception. It was solemn mockery, toying with affection-like the summer swallow twittering at your window, but ere the autumn has come it hies itself away to parts unknown. these, oh, thou soul, only to be disap-pointed! Where, then, is anchorage?

O where shall rest be found-Rest for the weary soul? Twere vain the ocean depths to sound Or pierce to either pole. The world can never give The bliss for which we sigh: Tis not the whole of life to live, Nor all of death to die.

Look all around at the blighted topes, disappointments, shadows, sor rows, weepings, heart-achings, despair and death—yes, premature death, often self-destruction. Is this the best that earth can do? Yes, the very best. How true to experience are the following lines of James Montgomery. He had departed from God, and at his restoration these lines were written:

People of the living God. I have sought the world around. Paths of sin and sorrow trod, Peace and comfort nowhere found; Now to you my spirit turns— Turns a fugitive unblessed; Brethren, where your altar burns, O receive me into rest!

Lonely, I no longer roam. Like the cloud, the wind, the wave; Where you dwell shall be my home, Where you die shall be my grave; Mine the God whom you adore. Your Redeemer shall be mine: Earth can fill my soul no more.

Every idol I resign. These words are sublimely pathetic and expressive of the genuine repentance of a soul returning from a vain search for happiness amid the barren wastes of earth. What a blessed priviour Savior! Here, and here alone, is anchorage for the soul. Upon the immutable onth of the everlasting God we find our rest. "Wherein God, will ng more abundantly to show unto the heirs of promise the immutability of his counsel, confirmed it with an oath; that by two immutable things, in which it was impossible for God to liwe might have strong consolation, who have fled for refuge to lay hold upon the hope set before us: which hope we have as an anchor of the soul, both sure and steadfast, and which entereth into that within the vail."

R. C. ARMSTRONG. Fort Worth, Texas, Jan. 19, 1900.

GATESVILLE DISTRICT PREACHERS MEETING.

Up-to-Date Pastor, and Missions," "The Collections," "The I vivals," "The Preach "The Pastor's Resp Relation to the T Movement," "Our P the Twentieth Centu programme was cone Wednesday night o Century Movement.

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There is evidently Gatesville District something of the work to be done promptness with w responded, and the responsibility in plans for this year, the greatest year's v of this district. The devotional

the discussion was mony to the earnests and local and lay be It is gratifying ! District Preachers' M all over this great cate the presence

Wisely plans and eff Oh, that our gr awake to the opport fords! It has never and will not again tions. Closing out an event! Are any left behind by the its forward move doms of this world

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moral and spiritual welfare of the students I will add that suitable recreations and Committee be appointed by the presiding elder, of which the presiding elder shall be chairman, which committee shall aid the pastors and Secretary of Education in arranging for mass-meetings at suitable places in the District."

We expect to succeed.

M. L. MOODY, Sec.

AT THE SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY.

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M. C. E. Brown on the "Christian Solder."

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I am glad to say also that our stu- it is a big spiritual life.

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enrollment so far made.

Georgetown is one of the most boro by our presiding elder, Rev. J. R. Georgetown is one of the most boro by our presiding elder, Rev. J. R. healthful cities in the State, and the health of the students, as a rule, has been remarkably good. We have had two cases of typhoid fever, one resulting fatally, but at no time has there been any danger of the spread of the disease among the students. Among the nest beautiful and healthful waters in the State are in this company of the state are in this company obtaining all the light we could munity. The San Gabriel, which and obtaining all the light we could flows through the city, is a river of from these brethren we resolved to go rare beauty, and at this season its to work immediately and instruct our marking. rare beauty, and at this season its sparkling waters remind me of the pure mountain rivers of Western Virginia. The gulf winds constantly purify and vitalize the air. After a residence of some time in the city I can speak definitely of the healthfulness of the situation, and I do so now, because some cases of illness will occur when he found a revival of religion in progress he turned to dying men with among our students, and sometimes a progress he turned to dying men with death. Mr. Peck, of Vernon, Texas, a message of salvation, his text being, who died in December, was a noble "What shall I do with Jesus, which is young man, and a faithful student, called Christ?" And as i listened to and his loss occasioned universal re- bis appeals for my dear Lord and the gret. Parents are always decely in tears fell from his eyes, I said "Thank Parents are always deeply in tears fell from his eyes, I said, "Thank terested in healthful environments for God for the good man who places imtheir children, and in this matter our mortal souls above everything else school at Georgetown is certainly for-tunate in its situation. Learning is good, but saving souls is better. If this Twentieth Century Movement has back of it the salvation RELIGIOUS LIFE AND CHARACTER. of souls (and I suppose it has) then thing; but if not, it is a here have all safeguards of very small thing. If we can get our Christian character, and every oppor- people to understand that our schools tunity for the improvement of the are to educate the heart as well as the head, in other words, the salvation of At the Annex public prayers are our children is to be the leading held three times a day—at the early thing, then we have gained the vicchapel service, at the opening of the tory. When our people feel that they school and in the great dining hall at are giving this thank offering to save the close of the evening meal. These immortal souls they will respond prayer services are not mere perfunc- readily. We must have men and wom-

l. "A revival in every Church." 2
The liquidation of all Church debts."

2. The bringing up of all collections and assessments." 4. "The making of our quarterly meetings a real success."

At 11, Bro. J. Sam Barcus spoke on missions. He surprised even his most aftent admirers by the masterly manner in which he handled this great question. Often mighty volleys of "amens" were fired at him, but each time when the smoke cleared away the speaker was still to be seen standing, his thumb and forefinger of the right going in and out of his vest pocket. as of the first address.

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Resolved. That it is the sense of this conference that at the earliest opportunity to us, for which we voted our heartfelt thanks.

Albany. Texas.

MISSIONARY INSTITUTE.

The Missionary Institute of the Fort Worth District. Northwest Texas Conference was called to order by Presiding Elder R. R. Bolton, at Mulkey Memorial Church, Fort Worth. Texas, at 9 o'clock Thursday morning, January 25, 1900.

The first hour was spent in a testimony meeting, led by Bro. J. P. Mussett, in which all the preachers present and seem laymen gave in rich sprittual experiences. "When the melting fire burneth, the fire causeth the waters to boil." The fire of the Holy Ghost was present.

At 10 o'clock we had the pleasure of listening to an earnest address by our presiding elder, the four special points upon which he insisted being:

The totowing resolution was passed of the best methods is to leave off coftise of this conference can delections be raised. In order that at the earliest opportunity the general collections be raised. In order that there may be nothing to hinder a strong effort two to wards raising every cent of our Twentieth Century Fund."

There was much freedom among the brethen, most all taking part in the general discussions. All the pastors of the district were present at some of the conference except Bro. Shrader, who was prevented by sick ness.

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SECULAR NEWS ITEMS.

IOn this page we give the latest news news items for the especial benefit of our readers who do not take the daily papers. For the most part we condense and re-write the items in such way as to strip them of everything objectionable. Therefore, on this page will be found the current news for home reading, and it will always be reliable.

The Hon. Thomas R. Bard has been elected to the United States Senate by the joint session of the California Legislature to succeed Stephen M.

The Mississippi Legislature has passed a bill exempting cotton mills from taxation for the period of ten years. The Southern States are moving up in matters of this sort.

Buller seems now to be desperately in earnest in pushing to the relief of Ladysmith. He is in the midst of severe fighting and has made some sub-stantial gains, though not decisive at this writing.

It is now given out that Senator Chilton and Congressman Bailey, candidates for the Senate of the United States from Texas, have agreed to a joint canvass to begin some time in

On Wednesday of last week it was as warm as spring time, but at midnight there was a sudden change and by morning there was ice on the streets. But if we are to have winter this is the season for it.

Gov. Sayers has submitted another message to the Legislature asking that body to make some amendments to the Dallas City Charter, and also calling upon the Representatives to consider bill for a more equitable libel law.

A dispatch in the News of last week from New York states that ex-Gov. Hogg, of Texas, will from this on make his home in that city. He has become a prominent member of the Tammany

stant on the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad near Escanaba, Mich., in statu quo. which nine persons were killed out-right and a number seriously injured It was caused by a rear end collision.

The bubonic plague is still ravaging many of the Eastern countries. Thereare 7400 Japanese and Chinese in quarantine at Honolula, and the detention camps are strictly guarded. These persons in quarantine have been exposed and many of them are infect ed, and they will be kept out of this

thought to know som-thing about life of Jone the tragedy and they will be held till clans.

Brenham has just had an original entertainment in the way of fiddler's contest. The old-time

A poll of the Legislature shows that f the 128 members of that body 49 of hem are candidates for re election, 47 re undecided, and 32 have had their esire for statesmanship satisfied. But he most of them want to go back.

There are two candidates now an-

bringing up, and personally a popular not lay down arms until the whole of plete kit of safe cracking and house-man. The other is Bryan T. Barry, Cape Colony has been conquered and breaking implements. Four of the one of the most business-like Mayors the city ever had. He filled the positive of the city ever had. He filled the positive of the city ever had. He filled the positive of the city ever had. He filled the positive of the city ever had. tion twice before this and gave the city a clean administration. He is a Presbyterian by bringing up.

A bill has been introduced in the Legislature to make it a felony to deal in cotton or grain futures in this State. It is understood that the Gov-ernor favors something drastic on that subject, but whether this will become a law or not awaits to be seen. It ought to be dealt with severely.

A convention of County Commissioners and Judges from a number of North Texas counties was held in Den-ton last week to consider some matters in common with the section represent-ed, among which is the smallpox scourge. It is thought that good will come from the meeting.

At Corsicana last week cotton brought 8 cents. This is the largest advance in this product in a long time. Farmers ought not, however, to be induced to take this as a criterion and put in an inordinate crop to the neglect of raising home supplies next year. But the jump shows that farmers are in good shape in this country.

W. T. Hudson, a cattleman at Haskell, Texas, went into bankruptcy last week with liabilities amounting to statement of the press. This is the largest scheduled list of liabilities reported in Texas among stockmen in a laures of Texas have so far shown the professional stockmen in a laures of Texas have so far shown the professional stockmen in a laures of Texas have so far shown the professional stockmen in a laures of Texas have so far shown the professional stockmen in a laures of Texas have so far shown the professional stockmen in a laures of Texas have so far shown the professional stockmen in a laures of Texas have so far shown the professional stockmen in a laures of Texas have so far shown the professional stockmen in a laures of Texas have so far shown the professional stockment in the profession

A man by the name of Peter Sweeney about two weeks ago stabbed and killed a man by the name of Kimbuch at Port Arthur, and he was at once indicted by the grand jury and tried for the crime at Beaumont. To bach, Sweeney was acquitted. He at once returned to Port Arthur and as he stepped from the train parties took

The remains of Gov. Goebel, of Kentucky, were placed at rest in the cemetery last Friday amid thousands of people. Senator Jo. Blackburn and Gov. Beckham made addresses. The former stated that the deed which brought disgrace to the State was not done by a crank or a crazed assassial art by some one appointed to do that art by some one appointed to do that bloody work.

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Gov. Jones, of Arkansas, has entered the race for United States Senator use to make laws for the control of this great American octopus. But what is the the race for United States Senator use to make laws for the control of this great American octopus. But what is the the race for United States Senator use to make laws for the control of this great American octopus. But what is the their people at once for the campaign.

Two men by the name of Jones and against Mr. Berry, the present incumber the country of this money power, since the courts of this money power, since the courts of the country so far have in nearly every instance knocked out all law on that subject?

B. T. Hayes, Feb 7: I was transferred at the last session of the North Texas Conference from the East Texas.

ounced for Mayor of Dallas. One of have the hearty support of the Burg-groes.

is Sheriff Ben Cabell. For six hers in their resolve to push the war

the has been Sheriff of this count to the utmost. At present every ener.

At Houston the other day Wm. Cra-

President McKinley was fifty-seven years old Jan. 29. He received many There are persistent reports here that congratulations from visitors and a the Columbia insurgents are closing in large number of cablegrams and telequipon Bogota for the purpose of forcgrams felicitating him upon the occuping a crisis which the government is casion. Many floral remembrances were anxious to avoid on account of the dissent him. The President was all day affection among the military as well at his desk, as usual, but was not able to do much business on account of the ever, is thought to be very pear. number of people who called to con-gratulate him. Most of the letters, outside of those from his personal friends and political followers, were written by people who were born on the same day. A simple calculation will show that, according to the average, he ought to have received about 225,000 letters from people who are en-titled to the same distinction.

A dispatch to the London Daily Mail from Hong Kong, dated Jan. 28. NOTES FROM THE FIELD. says that while the United States gunboat Wheeling was firing a salute in honor of the German Emperor's birthday the gun burst, killing two men and seriously injuring three others.

themselves anything but friends of the newspapers of the State.

are holding nightly entertainments in and Becker have we will pay out those that metropolis. The big rapscallions claims.

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The Berlin correspondent of the New York Journal cables that paper: "Ac. stant, the Daughters of the Confeder-cording to information received here acy adopted a resolution calling to-day directly from the seat of the Transvaal Government, the Boers are determined to reject all offers of mediation by the powers of Europa diation by the powers of Europa at Olustee, because the soldiers of the President Kruger and President Steyn Union Army buried there were ne-

nd his father. Gen. Cabell, has gy will be bent to seek to destroy one mer, a widely known gambler, was arsage and potatoes, sweet. Bro. Smith
office several times in the city. by one the separate divisions of the rested for passing counterfeit money, and wife were here Monday, bringir. Cabell is a Roman Catholic by English army. The two republics will At his rooms were also found a com-

another peace treaty were signed be-most skillfully executed with pen and fore their plans of conquest have been colored inks and so clever was the realized Great Britain would not ob- work that they seemed to wass readily serve it and war would break out after dark. Cramer is an expert penman.

"Electricity, as we know it," is just 0 years old. In 1799 the Italian scientist Volta gave definite form to the method of producing the current. and it is from his name that we have the term "voltmeter" to describe the instrument which measures the force of the current, and "volt" as the unit of that measurement.

North Texas Conference.

BELCHER.

C. C. Davis, Feb. 13: We had a good day at Becker Sunday. missions and took a collection for for-it seems that New York City has be- eign missions, the Bishops and the Orcome the paradise of sluggers. Prize phanage, and got all I asked for If fighters of the most brutal instincts Wilson's Chapel comes up like Kemp

BELCHER.

W. H. Brown, Feb. 12: This old

have to settle the question of the Governorship. So the matter is still in statu quo.

Mrs. Susan B. Antheny, who has been the President of the Woman's Suffrage Association for about a half century, has retired and Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt has been elected her died last Sunday of old age. He was born in the mountain section of Tennessee in 1807 when Gen. Jackson was in his glory. He was eight years old at the time "Old Hickory" cleaned up Packenham and his red coats at New Orleans. He remebered the time when Nacon the Governor will be manner in which they delivered them. In fact, the preparation was beyond our expectation. The speeches were edifying and inspiring. Rev. C. M. Harless, Conference Secretary of the Board, was with us Tuesday night, and made a fine speech. But few laymen of the district were in attendance and the inclement weather prevented many of the lades of Terrell from attending; but it was an interesting occasion to these who did attend. All the pastors of the district and the prevented many of the lades of the pastors of the district and the prevented many of the lades of the pastors of the district and the prevented many of the lades of the pastors of the district and the prevented many of the lades of the pastors of the district and the prevented many of the lades of the pastors of the district and the pastors of the district and the prevented them. In fact, the preparation was between them. In fact, the preparation was producted them. In fact, the preparation was between them. In fac them. In fact, the preparation was beyond our expectation. The speeches
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SANTA FE EXCURSION RATES.

Betton—One fare for the round trip, on
the distance plan. February 24 account Annual Reunion
Green's Brigade.

New Orleans One fare for the round
trip February 19 to 28, limited for seven's Brigade.

Laredo-85.00 for the round trip from all
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There is now a great Anti-Trust with books from the Publishing House ten Convention in session in Chicago. It was on hand. Good seed were sown part of the control of this great purpose of our preachers to organize the control of this great purpose of our preachers to organize the control of this great purpose of our preachers to organize the control of this great purpose of our preachers to organize the control of this great purpose of our preachers to organize the control of this great purpose of our preachers to organize the control of this great purpose of our preachers to organize the control of this great purpose of our preachers to organize the control of this great purpose of our preachers to organize the control of this great purpose of our preachers to organize the control of this great purpose of our preachers to organize the control of this great purpose of our preachers to organize the control of this great purpose of our preachers to organize the control of this great purpose of our preachers to organize the control of this great purpose of our preachers to organize the control of this great purpose of our preachers to organize the control of this great purpose of our preachers to organize the control of this great purpose of our preachers the control of the co

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| Boundary by the campaign is being made and no as a place for religious gatherings for spent three days at Briley and two at Collinsville with my sister at the former place and with my sister. the latter. There were none waiting at the parsonage for us. We took dinner that day at James L. Speer's. Sister Speer soon had us down to a good meal. Bro. S. gave us a good-sized ham to begin with at the parsonage. We came by the store and bought such groceries as we could get. night we were ready and prepared to cook and eat supper "in due and ancient order." Our people did not know when we would arrive, neither did I. They have not pounded us by coming in crowds, but singly, as we could stand it. Nearly every one that brought anything as quarterage stand it. Nearly every one that brought anything as quarterage brought anything as quarterage brought something they did not count. Bros. Ware and Wyatt came yesterday with eighteen bushels of corn, thirty-two pounds of bacon, four pounds of lard, one gallon of ayru, \$1.75 in money, as quarterage, and some sausage and potatoes, sweet. Bro. Smith and wife were here Monday, bring-continued on page 11.

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It's not a new variety of headache It's the old pain consequent on condi-tions which result from study, confinement, and careless eating. It is only one symptom of a derangement of the stomach and organs of digestion and nutrition. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures headaches by curing the diseases which cause them.

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"I was troubled with very frequent headaches, often accompanied by severe vomiting," writes Miss Mary Belle Summerton, of San Ibiego, Duval Co. Texas. "Bowels were irregular, and my stomach and liver seemed continually out of order. Often I could eat almost nothing, and sometimes absolutely nothing, for twenty-four hours at a time. I was entirely unfit for work, and my whole system seemed so run-down that I feared a severe sick spell and was very much discouraged. I was advised to try Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discapery, and did so with such satisfactory results that before finishing the third bottle I felt perfectly able to undertake the duties attending public school life, and contracted to do so. I most heartily advise those suffering with indigestion, and its attendant

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets keep the

TEMPERANCE ORGANIZATION.

his home in that city. He has become his home in that city. He has been his him in charge and hung him. The special take the stump up there for Bryan.

Severe wind storms have prevailed the past week in portions of the Indian Territ. Missouri and Kansas which resulted in several deaths and which resulted in several deaths and much destruction of property. In the much destruction of property. In the look latter States a heavy snow fall followed.

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J. C. ADAMS.

Fort Worth, Texas, Feb. 13, 1900.

----SANTA PE EXCURSION RATES.

Fort Worth-Round trip tickets will be sold on the distance plan, no rate to exceed \$5.00, on March 12 and 13, limited for return March 15. Account annual meeting Cattle Raisers' Association.

Reduced rates to St. Louis and Chicago and return on certain dates in February and March, on the certificate plan. Account of Merchants' Association meetings.

LOW RATES TO MARDI GRAS. LOW RATES TO MARDI GRAS.
For the benefit of those desiring to attend Mardi Gras festivities at New Orleans, the Texas and Pacific Railway Company will on February 19, 20, 21 22, 23, 25, 25 sell round-trip tickets to New Orleans at one fare, with final limit for return March 10, 1800. For further particulars see nearest Ticket Agent or write E. P. Turner, General Passenger and Ticket Agent, Dallas, Texas.

----"If you would save souls, you must come from the closet, not from the band-box."—Spurgeon.

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CONSUMPTION CURED.

Grove on account of John preached in m taken last Tuesday a lasting five days. I 1 am grippe I expect to be able it visit some of my men be prepared soon w well as I am now w serve my people. My Springs. PILOT PO F. Hendrix: Point are very much the wars of the Philip and Frankfort traged midst of the exciteme insurrection among last night, and they co ed until they had accedesire and left a pres pounded. They came a The text that Bro. I that new sermon from blessed to give than that be true in this co my congregation w more blessedness th

surely we felt like we and are very happy ov have just put in the stoves and chairs, w comfort and pleasure. selves that we are on perity. The stewards preacher's salary and or nearly so. 1 expe vival in April, assiste Morris and J. B. Gob be full of good work Thanks to all t us kindness, and succ

PILOT GR

W. F. Clark, Feb. 1 appointed by the Bisl instructions of the (Pilot Grove) circuit, tered upon my work i the Lord has graciou We have received to d We have held no pro though we have penite conversions at our The Churches have cor sion that God can say tracted service, even I met with a warm to people. With many stranger, having sper the adjoining neighb good people have been hams, sausage, chicker few days. I like t When repeated freque the soil in better cor with storm, followed not always the best. Board of Stewards. N while in the hands Hampton, Blackburn.



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February 15, 1900

PILOT POINT

ing us one-half bushel of beans, and Fields, with the Ownbys and Mans a few days before he sent us fifty scattered throughout the country. I pounds of flour, not as quarterage. I pray that God may help me to be have been kindly received at all of worthy of such kindness. We have may appointments. I have had good four good churches. No debts on them of grove on account of being sick. Bro, fort by building a nice chimney. The John preached in my stead. I was Advocate is all right. If it were in taken last Tuesday a week with fever, the home of every Methodist family lasting five days. I reckon I had the preacher would be relieved of a "grippe." I am much better to-day, great deal of trouble ani anxiety in list is some of my members. I hope to of the Church. Three cheers for Uncle sign is a good day in Morgan yesterday. Every service was good, beginning with sits some of my members. I hope to of the Church. Three cheers for Uncle sign is the hands well as I am now with a horse to of some of this people. It has done serve my people. My postoffice is Mt. God may help me to be hade in a few days to both the spiritual and financial work visit some of my members. I hope to of the Church. Three cheers for Uncle and anxiety in service was good, beginning with a buggy as Buck! "Old Forgy" is in the hands well as I am now with a horse to of some of this people. It has done serve my people. My postoffice is Mt. good. the people say I wish he would come up. These people would like to Springs.

PILOT FOINT.

MT. VERNON.

Amount of \$300. Our women will put the country. I \$50 worth of improvements on the interior. Our people at Goodnight are therefor. Our people at Goodnight are therefore, church by putting in new pews. Our people all secent hoped a good day and its provide a good day or a revival all over the work.

J. H. Chambliss, Feb. 12: We had a good day in Morgan yesterday. Every service was good, beginning with a good day in Morgan yesterday. Every service was good, beginning with the sunday-school. The morning with the



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year in Morgan. Our peopl-

W F. Clark, Feb. 11: Having been in a short while. Vesterday afternoon appointed by the Rishop, through the Lithe personance and recreating the Lithe personance and recreatin

West Texas Conference.

ROCKPORT AND ARANSAS PASS.

D. A. Gregg, Feb. S. The more I see of these people the better I like them. But I am not going to use these lines in describing the people. I don't want to call forth the best efforts of which a reverse Quarterly Conference was held at Aransas Pass some time since. Our presiding elder was on hand, and of course siding elder was on hand, and of course them here people of the Quarterly Conference was held at Aransas Pass some time since. Our presiding elder was on hand, and of course there are presented to us. We had been holding a pretracted meeting for a week previous to the Quarterly Conference of the Quarterly Conference of the Church members to a holy life.

They tell me it did them all good. We have large congregations. Our Church at Rockport is too small for many of the congregations. Our services are spiritual.

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EASTLAND

C. S. McCarver, Feb. 13. I have not been appointment we bring something good lidle since conference, by any means. A blearty greeting such as we got awaits you appointment we bring something good long move can always be borne when a hearty greeting such as we got awaits you on your arrival. Then a heavy, long pounding and kind treatment give a good start for the year. Spiritually, I came from very near the north pole to this place, so this atmosphere is indeed to cow, and sowing on a Campbellite place, so this atmosphere is indeed to cow, and sowing on a Campbellite place, so this atmosphere is indeed to machine. There essems to be no distinguished with this work than I have seen in a long time, of course none of them have wings, and they don't think of going to heaven before they die. We have organized Junior and Senior Leagues, a Wennan's Home Mission in good shape for his successor. The

prised at this, for we had good accounts of them before we came. The pounding began at the first and has continued. A good parsonage, in a second community, and so much kindness.



Our Young Folks

LEFT ALONE.

It's the lonesomest house you ever saw, This big gray house where I say-I don't call it livin' at all, at all-Since my mother went away.

Four long weeks ago, an' it seems a "Gone home," so the preacher said,

An' I ache in my breast with wantin'

An' my eyes are always red.

I stay out of doors till I'm almost froze.

'Cause every corner an' room Seems empty enough to frighten a boy. An' filled to the doors with gloom.

I hate them to call me to my meals, Sometimes I think I can't bear To swallow a mouthful of anything. An' her not sittin' there.

A-pourin' the tea, an' passin' the

things. An' laughin' to see me take Two big lumps of sugar instead of one

An' more than my share of cake.

There's no one to go to when things go wrong; She was always so safe an' sure, Why, not a trouble could tackle a boy

That she couldn't up an' cure.

I'm too big to be kissed, I used to say. But somehow I don't feel right. Crawlin' into bed as still as a mou-Nobody sayin' good night-

An' tuckin' the clothes up under my

An' pushin' my hair back, so Things a boy makes fun of before his

But things that he likes, you know.

I can't make it out for the life of me Why she should have to go An' her boy left here in this old gray

Women whose boys are all grown up, An' old maid aunties, an' such.

I tell you the very lonesomest thing

In this great, big world, to-day is a boy of ten whose heart is broke 'Cause his mother is gone away.

-Toronto Globe.

THE MINER'S SON AND HIS BIBLE.

In an English coal mine a youth, about fifteen years of age, was working beside his father, who was a pious man. In my great task of happiness; and governed and educated his family. If I have moved among my race according to the Word of God. The And shown no glorious morning face father was in the habit of carrying if beams from happy human eyes with him a small pocket Bible and the Have moved me not; if morning skies, son, who had received one at Sabbath-Booka and my food, and summer rain, school, imitated his father in this.

Knecked on my sullen heart in vain—

One day they were working together Lord, thy most pointed pleasure take in a newly-opened section of the mine. And stab my spirit broad awake." to procure a tool, when the arch above suddenly fell between them, so that the father supposed his child to be crushed. He ran towards the place and called to his son, who at length responded from under a dense mass of turn to us, our Sun and faces and with morning faces and with morning faces and with some contents. and the father had just stepped aside

MORNING FACES.

of satisfaction. "One seed has taken root at last." she said afterwards in "One seed has taken in a minute" of satisfaction. "One seed has taken root at last," she said afterwards in a minute." How many children, when mamma asks them to do sometried so hard to teach her that to be happy and make others happy is the highest duty and privilege in life, and highest duty and privilege in life, and very minute are put off until many agree to have turned Helen into a that ill-temper is the chief of crimes minutes have passed away! home-loving girl at the end of that

You speak extravagantly. to throw away his birthright of gladness and indulge in a state of mind

Exactly. Moreover, ill-temper is have not. contagious and a person has no more right to go about scattering germs of come back, and we have to borrow and feel so ashamed never to ask the bad temper than he has to propagate small-pox or the measles."

The minutes fly away and never er's to study and practice after school. over all, made a charming, restful and over the many and so I go in turn to one and another contagious and a person has no more come back, and we have to borrow and feel so ashamed never to ask the artistic picture.

"How I shall love to have the girls should have done before. Nobody can "Well, my dear, we are going to have here! How we will enjoy that fire.

erson may prove a means of grace to

On the same principle, I suppose that a worthy divine advances the as-tonishing theory that the poor are ever with us in order to excite the benevolence of the rich.

But according to modern theories. ill-temper always arises from some minute physical cause

Treat it as a sympton then. Send the patient to bed, put a mustard plas-ter on his tongue and a hot-water bottle to his frown. The visit of a ock doctor often works a cure with

Seriously, how do you embody this theory of yours in the practical training of your children?"

Simply by making the pursuit of happiness (in its highest form of rightloing) the central idea in their lives. Sunshine from all and for all is our me motto, and instant quarantine is penalty for a callure to live up to to 1 believe a happy disposition con-

Yet I heard a clever woman say the other day that the world seemed to her be divided into two classes-'the unamiable people with force and the amiable people without it.

"Make us happy every day. Amen."

Thus the child closed her evening prayer and her mother drew a breath you ever think how much can be done taken."

The great Queen Elizabeth, when time."

she was dying, said she would give millions for one moment of time, is.

Think what a high estimate she put "Trust me, Alice, and go. You will that makes himself and others miserable? In the last analysis I believe almost all wrong doing originates in lil-temper."

"Yet we usually mean by ill-temper found the time for doing them had mere crossness."

"Mere crossness."

"There lies the time of money for a few moments of not disclose her plans, and the next time. I think we do not any of us afternoon saw Mrs. Howland off for make much account of the minutes in her week's visit.

our lives. We do not feel much con"And now, Helen," said her aunt.

"We are going to have a good time.

should have done before. Nobody can "On the other hand an ill-natured overtake the minutes; they are swiftwinged travelers.

What can be done in a minute? Think about it, children. It takes no more than a minute to speak a few kind words to somebody who will be made much happier by hearing them, or irritating words that will hurt some heart. It takes no more than a some heart. It takes no more than a minute to give a sweet smile to some poor, forlorn child who is carrying a burden too heavy for its tender heart, or to neglectfully pass by with no show of sympathy. It takes no more than a minute to make up a quarrel between little brothers and sisters or to make one. A minute to tell papa or mamma that you are sorry because you were not as obedient and thoughtful in your behavior as you should have been, or a minute to say disre spectful words that will bring tears to their eyes. And it only takes a minute to ask God, for Jesus Christ's sake, to forgive you if you have displeased him, to ask him to help you to live better every minute of your t. I believe a happy disposition con-tributes more to success in a life ca-eer than any other single element. Hife. And now, dear children, let us all try to make a good account of the minutes of the new year.—Christian

THE ART OF LISTENING.

dren.

The habit of interrupting is one that top. The edge of the floor was paintexample is better than pre-ept and do you manage to live up to your own standard?

The habit of interrupting is one that top. The edge of the floor was painted brown, and a cream-colored Brusels rug was bought, with wreaths of standard?

weetbrier roses and green leaves. The abit surprised to see how few sensaguare bay-window had a seat uphol-Why she should have to go

An' her boy left here in this old gray house.

A-needin' an' wantin' her so.

There are lots of women, it seems to me.

That wouldn't be missed so much—at the uncritical age when mother can Women whose boys are all grown up, do no wrong."

ably surprised to see how few sensquare bay-window had a seat upholtence are allowed to run their smooth stered in rosy chintz. Ike the rus. and even way without some interrup—with pillows to match; and the four tion. When a story is in telling by one windows forming it, as well as the raining as much and more than any distributions, needless the room, were draped with musling questions, or would-be jocose speeches, curtains. A pretty sofa of wood stain—the speaker and think of what he is pale green matting stood across one

TRANSFORMING A DAUGHTER.

What would not I give if Helen only loved her home: sighed Mrs. How-land, as her daughter ran gaily down the front steps with a beyy of girls. day she comes home from daughter does not care to be with her

minutes are the foundation of all the sum to spend for anything: but, yes. ! "It's perfectly beautiful, aut long year that little folks often think would give the money gladly, could said Helen, as they looked about, is of such great length that holiday Helen be altered into a home-loving

"It's a bargain." exclaimed Mrs

Think what a high estimate she put Trust me, Alice, and go. You will upon the minutes: she felt that there feel safe in leaving Helen in my care,

"Mere crossness! There lies the trouble. We refuse to call a spade a spade and treat ill-temper as if it were a misfortune, like bad weather, resignag ourselves dismally to it in ourelves and in others."

"You mean that instead of saying arelessly, 'Harry has gotten out of bed on the wrong side to-day,' we should then they will try to burry and over- are a witch. If you only knew how

loitered here one whole hour!" And "Aunt Mary," gasped Helen. "you then they will try to hurry and over- are a witch. If you only knew how

say, soberly, 'How wicked Harry is take the minutes that have gone; but mortified I've been over this hideous this morning.' and so I go in turn to one and anoth-

Mrs. Bronson produced a pencil and now! Ah, auntie, how I thank you!

"First this dismal brown in the state of the pillows, and the window-seat:

"Here comes your mother list."

Mrs. Bronson produced a pencil and paper, and began to make out her list.

"First this dismal brown ingrain carpet must go. I shall sell that. And that big walnut bookcase, and the mark ble-topped table, and four of the chairs. How ugly that set always was, yet so expensive. I remember that your mother paid \$200 for the soft table and chairs, and fifty dollars for the bookcase when it was new, and I shall be satisfied if I get fifty for all of them."

"Here comes your mother, Helen: "Here comes her cup of tea," she added, as the maid brought a tray to the low table.

The door opened, and as Mrs. How-land stood in utter amazement at the wonderful transformation, Mrs. Bronson exclaimed gayly:

"Alice, I've kept my word: with your fifty dollars I have bought for your a home-loving girl."—C. D. Burtelligencer. them.

Do sell the stove, too, auntie, I do so hate it! Couldn't we possibly have

a fire-place?

"Yes, certainly, Helen—you see the pipe runs into one that is closed now. A mason can open it for us. Even if he could not, a pretty Franklin stove with an open grate could replace that ugly thing. And the walls must be papere... This dull brown and gilt is so gloomy; and we will sell those horrid chromos and wood-engravings of Grant and Clay, and get something attractive. I am glad we have a good and return as soon as possible."— Yes, certainly, Helen-you see the tractive. I am glad we have a good and return as soon as possible. and pretty piano, at least. That is a Puck.

moment filled. The carpet, stove, ta-about birds," said the teacher.

ble, sofa, four chairs and bookease—all Tommy Tucker raised his besubstantial, but old-fashioned and the substantial but old-fashioned and the substan That sounds like one of the snap-shot generalities of the new woman, I an not discouraged, but shall boldly divorce these ill-assorted couples and form an alliance between force and amuability in the persons of my chil-farm."

The habit of intervation is a sound of the snap-shot generalities of the new woman, I am a sound times deplore the fact that there are substantial, but old-fashioned and ugardly were sold, as well as four large tried it again. "The early bird—" and the walls were covered with plain by "Yes," said the teacher, encouraging-dren," and there were more people who know how to listen." We somesubstantial, but old-fashioned and ugardly were sold, as well as four large tried it again. "The early bird—" "Yes," said the teacher, encouraging-dren," The habit of intervation is a soft dull green, "The area of the snap-shot generalities of the new woman, I am a soft dull green is a soft dull green, "The area of the snap-shot generalities of the new woman, I am a soft discouraged by the sold is a substantial, but old-fashioned and ugardly were sold, as well as four large tried it again. "The early bird—" and there were more people who know how to listen." We some-substantial, but old-fashioned and ugardly were sold, as well as four large tried it again. "The early bird—" and the early bird—" are sold in a soft dull green, "The early bird—" who know how to listen." The habit of intervation is substantial, but old-fashioned and ugardly in the paused a moment and tried it again. "The early bird—" and the early bird—" are sold in the substantial, but old-fashioned and ugardly in the paused a moment and tried it again. "The early bird—" and the early bird—" a with pillows to match; and the four windows forming it, as well as the single window on the opposite side of the speaker and think of what he is pale green matting stood across one should be delighted to hear that plane the speaker and think of what he is pale green matting stood across one saying. Such a listener is in himself corner, with two large rose-colored sails, as is the case with my small daugther who, when baby sleeps, warms her brothers to be quitet in the most in the way of conversation." And piercing tones of her shrill soprano, piercing tones of her shrill soprano, if the way of conversation. The street of the stairs to the furnished with andirons. The two chairs the had their faded brown red covered with delicate the speaker and think of what he is pale green matting stood across one saying. Such a listener is in himself corner, with two large rose-colored salin. The Piano was Going.—"I never thought the time would come when I should be delighted to hear that piano maying. That person brings out all that is best in me against one wall, and this too had rose silk curtains. The fireplace was furnished with andirons. The two chairs the weak of the preson gives appreciative the pages of a magizine, or to glance over the columns of a newspaper is not to listen attentively, and will an adverted with andirons. The two chairs the dead brown red covered with andirons. The two chairs the their faded brown red covered with muslin.

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A large photograph of a Modern of the lamp had a new rose-colored globe. A large photograph of a Madonna, two pretty prints from well-known etchings, and a dainty aquarelle hung on and is the only

the walls. came, and Helen and her aunt sat by the blazing fire rejoicing in their

Here it is all in black and white, school and says. 'I'm off for Dora's or Helen,' said Mrs. Bronson. "The sale Ethel's,' and that is the last I see of brought me in \$18: Sofa, \$6; four her until dinner time, and after dinchairs, \$8; table, \$6; stove, \$7; bookner she is always ready to go again, case, \$15; carpet, \$2; pictures, \$4. Your It is the grief of my life that my only mother gave me \$50, which makes \$98.

"Here is what we bought: Rug. \$18; fireplace and andirons. \$15; sofa, \$19; carth and coal.

"My son," cried the father, "are you living?"

"Yes, father, but my legs are under a rock."

"Where is your lamp, my son."

"It is still burning, father."

"What are you doing, my dear son."

"It is still burning, father."

"What are you doing, my dear son."

"It minute isn't anything," said little Walter. "It's over before you can the Lord strengthens me."

These were the last words of that Sabbath-school scholar.—Omaha Christian Advocate.

"Morning FACES.

"Morning faces and with morning faces and with wicker table, \$5; painting floor, \$2; china silk for pillows, wicker table, \$5; china silk for pillows, for chairs, \$5; china silk for pillows, for chairs, \$5; china silk for pillows, wicker table, \$5; china silk for pillows, \$65; civering for chairs, \$5; china silk for pillows, silk floor, \$2; china silk for pillows, \$65; ch

perfectly beautiful, auntie,

IF you look at a dozen common lamp-chimneys, and then at Macbeth's "pearl top" or "pearl glass," you will see the differences-all but onethey break from heat; Macbeth's don't; you can't see that.

Common glass is misty, milky, dusty; you can't see through it : Macbeth's is clear.

Tough, clear glass is worth fine work; and a perfect chimney of me tough glass is worth a hundred such as you hear pop, clash on the least provocation.

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The soft green walls, the dainty rug. I won't bring my friends here, the fresh pretty curtains, the inviting I go in turn to one and anoth- window-seat, the harmony of green

"Well, my dear, we are going to have here! How we will enjoy that fire, a lovely room now," replied her aunt, and the pillows, and the window-seat! "but we must begin by emptying it." How we will practice and study here

rell, in Christian Intelligencer.

Mr. Commonstock: "I sent a Bible to

An Important Distinction,-Mr Crim-"Longfellow said that in this world a man must either be anvil or hammer.

Mrs. Crimsonbeak: "Oh, I don't How about the bellows?" Yonkers Statesman.

The day for Mrs. Howland's return inflammation and cures congestions,

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No smoother path bene ling feet. No healing dew upon n

Nor rock, nor tree, to the heat. Nor gracious sun to wa

skies. I ask not these. I on! Of secret storms about n That no man wotteth

alone-Peace, for one moment, l me peace!

It matters not how h wage. I care not if my daily b With bleeding hands.

assuage Of chilling rain, or drought; If Friendship pass me

To pour her oil upor wounds. It matters not, so Tho

bounds To this wild strife! !

spirit peace. -Frank Le

ENDUEMENT WITH It is probable there n

since the days of the there were so many c choice saints who were enduement of power as only one way to obt. Christian seek, find at God's appointed way, sure to come into posse Lord himself, just before marked out the way. disciples who had lear him, "Behold, I send my Father upon you: the city of Jerusalem. dued with power from words, our exalted who also said to the be er his resurrection, "All unto me in heaven and so the last words hi went up in the clouds of "Ye shall receive por the Holy Ghost is come ye shall be witnesses t Jerusalem, and in all Samaria, and unto the of the earth."

This, then, is the wa nexhaustible supply. He is "the same, yester forever. word, believing and true believer has this In the conscious expe there is great joy. Si usefulness. It will gi great liberty in prea hearer in hearing. Th living feast of the br ligious life will be a service of Jesus a delibe a most delightful grayer and communion the prayers will be fer unl. The assurance of is real in the riches of precious blood will be the righteousness of C will be complete in

beart. "I take the promis I take the power of To fill me to the ut I take. He undert

-A. P. Graves, D. D.,

"TO EACH HIS OW

Reside the general common to us all, each special work to do for for the family into wireceived. "To teach h that is, the work he is or called to do. Our vaal character and of ha mand that our tasks if the same effect or er ed in us all. Nor is that the great but van Christian life should places, and at all tim ness and our recreation and the workshop, no service of the church. with God, and serve Christ. If we take Jesus for

we shall find some fu some work to do in hi is so much ignorance. se much sin in the w that if we have any s ter's love and zeal, w to teach men, to con them. We dare not a work has to be done oliciting our help. faculties or gifts, the church is so varied the one of us find suitabilt, if we are only we

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PEACE.

No smoother path beneath my stumb-

No healing dew upon my aching eyes; Nor rock, nor tree, to shield me from

Nor gracious sun to warm my wintry

I ask not these. I only ask surcease Of secret storms about my spirit blown. That no man wotteth of save me alone-

Peace, for one moment, Lord! Oh, grant me peace!

Christian 'seek, find and accept it in God's appointed way, and he will be sure to come into possession of it. Our Lord himself, just before his ascension. marked out the way. He said to the disciples who had learned to follow him. Behold, I send the promise of my Father upon you: but tarry ye in the city of Jerusalem, until ye be en-dued with power from on high." Be it understood that he who speaks these words, our exalted Savior, was he who also said to the believers just after his resurrection, "All power is given unto me in heaven and on earth." Al-se the last words he gave before he went up in the clouds of heaven were shall receive power, after that the Holy Ghost is come upon you: and ye shall be witnesses unto me both in Jerusalem, and in all Judea, and in Samaria, and unto the uttermost part

This, then, is the way to possess it, and there can be no doubt about the inexhaustible supply. Jesus is "able." He is "the same, yesterday, to-day, and forever," By implicit faith in his word, believing and receiving, every true believer has this gift of power. In the conscious experience of this there is great joy, satisfaction, and usefulness. It will give the minister great liberty in preaching, and the hearer in hearing. The gospel will be a living feast of the bread of life. Religious life will be a luxury, and the service of Jesus a delight. There will e a most delightful experience in rayer and communion with God, and the prayers will be fervent and effect The assurance of faith to all that is real in the riches of grace and the precious blood will be established in the righteousness of God, and victory will be complete in the Christian

-A. P. Graves, D. D., in the Examiner.

special work to do for the Master, and for the family into which he has been for the family into which he has been little chance of improvement in those "continued in prayer and supplication" received. "To teach his own work"—countries where the gospel is unknown, What cared the great wicked town for that is, the work he is especially fitted but in proportion as the gospel is that little coterie of "fanatics." But preached and practiced the poor rise in the fire kindled in that sacred chamber all character and of habit and bent demand that our tasks should be varied if the same effect or end is to be reached. As it is with the poor so it is with world, and it is burning yet! The seed if the same effect or end is to be reached and practiced the unfortunate continued in prayer and supplication."

Christ. we shall find some function to fulfill, women are educated. It is only where some work to do in his service. There Jesus reigns that happy homes are is so much ignorance, so much misery, found. Contrast a Christian home with se much sin in the world around us, at typical oriental home. In the one so that if we have any spark of our Masthe father, mother, and children sit at ter's love and zeal, we must endeavor the same table and treat each other to teach men, to comfort and redeem with respect and confidence and love. work has to be done and so many are ruling with a rod of iron. His wives soliciting our help. And whatever our are hidden behind curtains, and may faculties or gifts, the work of the not come into his presence without his church is so varied that we may every express command, and even then they one of us find suitable employment in come crawling like spaniels, not knowit, if we are only willing to find it.

It matters not how hard the toil wage,
I care not if my daily bread be bought with bleeding hands. I beg no soft of chilling rain, or fever-breeding drought:
If Friendship pass me by, if Pitty Crass.

To pour her oil upon my gapting wounds.
It matters not, so Thou but set some bounds.
To this will strictle! Lord, grant my spirit peace.

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It is probable there never was a time since the days of the gapties when the most of the same time the days of the gapties when the conduction and the control of the contr will be best for us to do, but we shall surely set ourselves to some task, if it

for him Work.

THE LIGHT OF THE WORLD.

the world." Before he came "the whole world was lost in the darkness of sin." It was a wicked world. An ignorant world, an unhappy world. The darkness was not total. There were glimmering lights here and there. The ignorance of the world was relieved by the wisdom of a few wise men, and the wickedness was relieved by the lives of some good men and women. There was some light in an ignorant philosphy, some light in world from your fine folks who are doand women. There was some light in ancient philosphy, some light in science, and considerable light in ancient revelation from God. Many true prophets had been raised up who spake to men the truth of God. But these were only stars in the firmament. It was still night, although the darkness was relieved by the stars of God.

When Jesus came the Sun rose and the morning dawned. Those who sat in darkness saw a great light. He poured a flood of light on the human mind. He revealed the character and

mind. He revealed the character and will of God, the nature and evil of sin. the way of salvation, and by him life and immortality were brought to light. will be complete in the Christian and immortality were brought to light. Since Jesus came the poor have had some thoroughly some consideration and some hope. It take the power of Pentecost; To fill me to the uttermost I take. He undertakes."

—A. P. Graves, D. D., in the Examiner.

—TO FACH HIS OWN WORK."

Beside the general duties or work common to us all, each Christian has a moreial work to do for the Master, and out the way? The poor man still has scure upper room in Jerusalem and some brought to light. Since Jesus came the poor have had sees the hand of God in them. Spiritions the sees the hand of God in them. Spirition was represented as a disgrace. There was sons who have become thoroughly and the poor and no chance aroused awaken others. Sometimes for them to better their condition. The light which he shed on the world has godly heart that is inspired with the shown us that the righteous poor are as love of Jesus, and a solicitude for the worthy as the best. "The poor have salvation of souls.

The Pentecostal work began with a smooth out all, each Christian has a moreial work to do for the Master, and out the way? The poor man still has scure upper room in Jerusalem and

if the same effect or end is to be reached the sick. The blind, the unfortunate ed in us all. Nor is there any doubt classes. Woman has been elevated by that the great but varied work of the Christ. One poet sings about "The Christian life should be done in all Light of Asia." but what little light places, and at all times. In our business and our recreations, in the home of righteousness. It is only within a service of the church, we may abide India and China prohibiting the wanton between the service of the church. with God, and serve the Lord Jesus destruction of female children and the burning of widows. It is only where If we take Jesus for Master and Lord, this Sun of righteousness shines that We dare not and can not stand Kindness and sympathy reign. In the P.W. ZHGLER & CO., 324 Dearborn St., Chicago.

will be best for us to do, but we shall surely set ourselves to some task, if it he only to open a door, or sweep a room, or sit with a kind face in a sick formally a society belle, but who has now consecrated her brilliant social and intellectual gifts and her beautiful it with our might; and we shall come to feel that our special task has been among the lost and degraded. She committed to us by one no less than once remarked that she clung to dancting the lost is to feel that we must do something she made a profession of religion; and for him who has done so much for us.—

That her treal worker in one of our rescue missions, is a lady who was now consecrated her brilliant social and intellectual gifts and her beautiful and for him who has done so much for us .- that her real joy in the Christian life did not come until these things had been given up altogether. One evening about two weeks after she had made this full consecration, she went into a Jesus is called 'the Sun of righteous- little mission room and was He called himself "the Light of asked to say something helpful to the world." Before he came "the whole poor wreck of a man wao had been for

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special work to do for the Master, and out the way? The poor man still has scure upper room in Jerusalem and

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In the result of their tord and master in Luther's big, brave heart. That place this is to hold some meetings. The servants intensely spiritual preacher, Dr. Thom—as H. Skinner, told me that during his astorate in the Arch Street Church, he was cordially invited, and at the ware can not he week about twenty-persons of astorate in the Arch Street Church, he wish an insatiable hungering for the slow work. I said to him. Wery with an insatiable hungering for the slow work. I said to him. Wery warm to kindle open and importance have taken place since warm clothing, or get them medical aid. Jesus came. When the sun rises and importance have taken place since warm clothing, or get them medical aid. Jesus came. When the sun rises and importance have taken place since warm clothing or get them medical aid. Jesus came. When the sun rises and there was a powerful work that yielded and called in others; after several ing until they blaze, then heap or the centings thus spent, the flame spend the flame was in Mar- new Mission Chapel; "What a nice was intensely spiritual preacher. Dr. Thom—as the fin Luther's big, brave heart. That the he had been mustered together. Dr. He w

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It is not best for a man to makgoodness too prominent. lest he Texas Conference Minutes and we anmight disappoint the expectations of preciate the document, as it is essentions who know and observe his maniful to our work. We are indepted to among whom we have a large list of ner of life. In this event he would Rev. D. H. Hotchkiss for the courtesy.

Church and joined the Baptists. To we met up with a number of the preachers of the Bowie District on slightest objection. But he did not their way to Decaur to attend the wait for the water to stop dripping. Pastors' Conference. They were in do violence to the cause he essays to It has been a little long in making its framed, and while a little peculiar in represent. It is his duty to live piety appearance, but it is a well edited proand goodness to the fullest extent duction, and its general get-up is most upon the floor is a handsome paint, stuck turkey feathers in his elder. They say he is doing some of possible, but there is a vast differ-commendable. ence, and it is often very perceptible. between high profession and actual. We have known many people who place speaks well for the taste, culpractice. This is a very practical sort professed and preached a very exalted ture and plety of the congregation. Baptist Standard and pretended like of life through which we are pass- form of religion whose walk and The membership numbers over four he was slaughtering Bishops, presid- Rev. W. M. Leatherwood, of Forney, ing, and if there is real merit in a work did not tally with their pretenman's religion it will not be necessions, and a high-sounding profession gation in the town. The parsonage is sary for him to publish the fact from going in front of a low-sounding life upon the same lot with the church, the house top. People are not blind is a sorry plight indeed No man's and it is a neat cottage home. Bro. and they will very readily detect all life can be too good and devout, but and Sister Duncan, with their three a counsel of its advisors taken a look. History of the Rise and Progress that there is of worth in our words his claims and boastings can reach little girls, make a most delightful a counsel of its advisers, taken a look Methodism: and conduct.

The silent forces in a good life are trifle weary. the strongest evidences of the indwelling power of the Holy Ghost. fessions to be made known to the it were broken, with here and there a upon the town. They said it was Mississippi and peer with longing eyes crazy ebullitions of the brother in late world. People see the good works of small hill jutting up, but after passing a mild one. If so, I do not care over into Texas and await the result such a life and are made to glorify Wichita Falls we swept out upon a to cultivate a severe one. The coun- of this war dance of the wooden In-God. The highest types of this sort high prairie country and perfectly try round about is sparsely settled dian. But do not tell him the place a ners of the Church and of society, soil is reddish sand and with good sea, with ranchmen. The homes are often of our hiding. Poor Joel! He will acceptable service out of one The smell of the ointment gets into sons said to be the most fertile in the from ten to twenty miles spart. Game now find that many are "called," but the air and people perceive it.

EDITORIAL BIRD-SHOT.

There is no room in these columns for communications written in coarse

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vocate regularly and promptly, notify us at tongue and the inspiration of the hour DISCONTINUANCE.—The paper will be deepped only when we are so notified and arresurges are rold.

Last fall the Advocate offered a of lofty motive and profound conviction is the leading physician of the tion.

He has received the machine and has common sense in the management of an officer absent except the Superin- without solicitation from that body. business affairs in the life of the min- tendent, who was not well. At the He was borne with by the conference

This is my eighth year in Texas 18 is of very short stature, and it grows and I have been throughout many work is prosperous. He has an ideal close to the step and throws out only portions of the State, but never with, charge. His mother is up there on a a few stems and sparse foliage. Even in the borders of the Panhandle until visit to her son. Vernon is a new its little blossom turns its beautiful last Saturday. For some time I have town. The railroad located it there. face toward the ground in apparent been under promise with Rev. Jerome It has a population of between twentybashfulness; but every one who pass. Duncan to spend a Sunday with him at five hundred and three thousand. A es by perceives its sweet presence, it Vernon. So last Saturday morning at few years ago it started out with a sends out an odor so fragrant and 6 o'clock I boarded the T. & P. and boom. Electric lights, telephones, penetrating that all eyes begin to ran over to Fort Worth and made street cars and other modern improvesearch for it. So it is with the deeper easy connection with the Fort Worth ments were introduced. But the great experiences of the heart. These are and Denver Road, the one to my des. drouth struck the country, wheat sacred between God and the soul tination. This is an excellent railway, failed, grass suffered, and the town The richer, the sweeter these become well equipped, furnished with good got a backset. It lost these improvethe more modest and Christ-like is rolling stock, and in charge of ac-ments. Since then, a normal prosperthe life that realizes them. Whoever commodating men. It is a pleasure to ity has returned, and now there is not comes near this sort of life does not travel over such a line. We had never a vacant house in the place. It is need to have it pointed out, neither been up that way beyond Bowie, an! located on the sand. When the high does the life find it necessary to life so for the most of the way it was a winds come, the sandstorms are seup its voice in loud tones and pro- new country to me. Some portions of vere. Monday morning one broke State. It is for the most part adapt- abounds. Both nights I was there I few are "chosen."

ed to wheat and stock raising. it heard the coyotes howling in the vicingrows fine grass, very succulent and ity. They may not be put down as Rev. Chas. E. Brown, of Abilene, is nutritious. Cattle flourish upon it, and game, but they belong to that species. in Georgia visiting relatives, after a great ranches of them are scattered I went to the pastors' meeting and long absence from them. He deserves all over those extensive regions. How- shook hands with Brother Tant, of that rest and pleasure. A good shot can only be made with ever, as far as Vernon, the people are the Baptist Church, and Brother Pay-A good shot can only be made with ever, as far as Vernon, the people are the Baptist Church, and Brother a good gun in the hands of a good beginning to experiment with cotton ton, of the Presbyterian. Brother of Rev. Geo. Sexton, of Terrell. He was taken with an attack of la grippe, does measurably well. If the rains off on his district and I did some days ago and it has handled him Vulgar expressions on the rostrum could be depended upon, the whole of not get to meet him. I took the roughly. We hope he will be up soon may be excusable, but in the pulpit that section would be without limit in train at 11 o'clock; found Capt. Geo. and in a religious paper they are out its productiveness. But sometimes Clark, of Missouri Avenue Church, the It is with sadness that we ann dry weather plays havoc with the crop conductor in charge, and a good one the death of the little son of Brother prospects. At the present season the A sermon, however elegant and wheat is looking well, as they have hurst, of Amarillo, was aboard, and I last week. Rev. S. W. Turner attendance. \$2 00 beautiful, is utterly powerless with- had extensive rains all over that coun- found him good company. At lowa ed the funeral services. out a definite purpose and a deliber- try. Cattle are in good condition and Park Bro. I. Crutchfield got on board an air prosperity is everywhere per- and added to my pleasure. He has just ceptible. I reached Vernon at 5:30 p. closed a great revival, in which he had lection during this month, in order to For advertising rates address the Pub. Repeating common-place things in m., just an hour late. Bro. Duncan many conversions and accessions. At he ready to make a payment on the the pulpit may help the preacher to was at the depot and soon I was in- Wichita, Rev. C. M. Shuffler, of Archer new building at Southwestern Univer-The date on label gives the time of exptoccupy the hour, but they make up a stalled in the parsonage home. Dr. City, joined us, and at Henrietta Rev. sity the first of March. We know that Dotson and Bro. R. W. Hall were in L. S. Barton added his company. Then from him. of a paper changed should be careful to name not only the postoffice to which there. A little bit of heart mixed with a good we had a pleasant time. Hall is the and at Bowie Bro. and Sister Vinson we had a pleasant time. as been sent.

who ministers to the needs of tempted Galveston which resulted in the nomiI do not recall swelled the number. I Church in this city. He is a devoted nation of State Treasurer Robbins by felt like I was going to conference. Methodist and very much interested If any subscriber fails to receive the Ad. The man who depends upon a glib the Democratic Convention. He went These were all on their way to Decaup to that country from East Texas tur to attend their Mission and Educa- business matters Providence has smiled for the benefit of his wife's health. tion Rally. As we passed the town, on him, and he is a useful citizen. and she made such permanent im- we get to shake hands with "Uncle provement that he has made it his Sebe" and Bro. T. H. Morris. I learned When the preacher gets desperately home. He is a fine lawyer and prac- that all of these brethren are in good great speech made by Congressman All remittances should be made by draft, in earnest upon any subject and that tices all over that section. He knows heart and their several works are Lanham on the Roberts case. Mr. Lanpostal money order, or express money order, or express money order, or express or registered letters. Money for warded in any other way is at the sender's risk. Make all money orders, drafts, etc., the weather, and a more entertaining Fort Worth I joined Bishop Key as too, and on moral questions he is fellow I have not met since my stay in . far as Dallas. So, taking it all in all. Church membership are in Weather-Texas. Having been with him for a I had one of the most desightful days ford. The pulpit is a throne of power when few hours, I am not surprised that he in my editorial life, and after a jourfilled with a man who prays, reads, swept things at Galveston when he new of 392 miles I found my hands full thinks and acts under the inspiration arose to make that speech. Dr. Dot- when I got to this busy office. place, and, like Bro. Hall, a devout Methodist. Sunday morning came in A WOODEN INDIAN IN WAR PAINT.

G. C. R.

morning service a large congregation alled the entire house, which will seat himself and to those whom he was appeople created such an interest in every department of Church work that!

feel trebly paid for all my efforts in larity he stultifies conscience or compression for the minimum of the despised by 500 or 600 people. A more devout and the preacher, but if to maintain popularity is not to be despised by 500 or 600 people. A more devout and the preacher, but if to maintain popularity is not to be despised by 500 or 600 people. A more devout and the preacher, but if to maintain popularity is not to be despised by 500 or 600 people. A more devout and the preacher, but if to maintain popularity is not to be despised by 500 or 600 people. A more devout and the preacher, but if to maintain popularity is not to be despised by 500 or 600 people. A more devout and the preacher, but if to maintain popularity is not to be despised by 500 or 600 people. A more devout and the preacher, but if to maintain popularity is not to be despised by 500 or 600 people. A more devout and the preacher, but if to maintain popularity is not to be despised by 500 or 600 people. A more devout and the preacher, but if to maintain popularity is not to be despised by 500 or 600 people. A more devout and the preacher, but if to maintain popularity is not to be despised by 500 or 600 people. A more devout and the preacher, but if to maintain popularity is not to be despised by 500 or 600 people. A more devout and the preacher, but if to maintain popularity is not to be despised by 500 or 600 people. A more devout and the preacher, but if to maintain popularity is not to be despised by 500 or 600 people. A more devout and the preacher, but if to maintain popularity is not to be despised by 500 or 600 people. A more devout and the preacher, but if to maintain popularity is not to be despised by 500 or 600 people. A more devout and the preacher, but if to maintain popularity is not to be despised by 500 or 600 people. A more devout and the preacher is not all the preacher. The preacher is the preacher is not all the preacher is not all the preacher is me in tendering thanks for the mitthe sacred trust which God has com- met the League and addressed nearly they took up a collection for him, his new field. He has about captured they took up a collection for him, his new field. a hundred excellent looking young which he unhesitatingly received, and the town and is already in a revival. his professions of piety and personal We are in receipt of a copy of the League. At night we had another full But in a fit of passion he left the On our way down the Fort Worth he was asked to rest and recuperate. wait for the water to stop dripping Pastors' Conference. from his apparel as he emerged from the kindest words to say of Rev. E. carpet, and everything about the cap grasped a hatchet and a scalping the finest preaching ever heard in that the point of excess. This latter stage family. He and she are from Tennes- at this wooden Indian adorned with W. M. Leatherwood this morning was is qualified to make sensible people a see and both of them were born and trifle weary.

A SUNDAY IN THE PANHANDLE.

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Tamily. He and she are from Tennessel see and she are from Tennessel see and she are from Tennessel see. In the showed himself to be an able story orders to all of its preachers and a thorough master of his speaker and a thorough master of his them. many foes, fight many battles and bring in new forces, but the sight of dent of the Board of Stewards of th Joel, with his hair disheveled, his nostrils distended, fire streaming from his eye and all sorts of billingsgate and vituperation flowing in murky Church services. He teaches a class volumes from his capacious mouth, is in Sunday-school, goes to prayer-meetenough to petrify the stoutest heart and paralyze the strongest arm! And he is so modest and unassuming that think of it! He is going to write a you have to be associated with him to book! We hope the Baptists will han- appreciate his value. First Church dle him carefully, for while having destroyed the Methodist Church in his of pure life and clean character, mad career, he is liable to go off in their own ranks and inflict fearful damage. He is very inflammable, and ing of Rev. Joel Graves: if spontaneous combustion should occur under his high mental tension the who are chary of giving audience to conflagration would be appalling! So a preacher so lately we poor Methodists will clandestine-

TEXAS PERSONALS.

this is true, for we have had a letter

Dr. E. G. Patton, of Oak Cliff, is now in the Seminary carrying his name. He is up in years, but quite active. In

We are in receipt of a copy of the

We are in receipt of an invitation to the marriage of Miss Virginia Grace Bookhout to Dr. Joseph Wilbur Bourland, both of this city. The groom is the son of Rev. Dr. and Mrs. H. A Judge John Bookhout and wife. They are excellent young people.

Methodist Church in Dallas, having held that position for to a quarter of a century. He is punc tual in his attendance upon all of the ing and does everything to aid his pastor in the work of the Church. would not be complete without the presence and co-operation of this mat

The Baptist Standard says, in speak aware that there are those among us ination, but we feel that all those may well lay aside their prejudice con-cerning Bro. Graves." The foolish and issues of the Standard impel Bro. Cranfill to make this apology for the Methodist Church fails to get any preachers, the Baptists may well afford to be "chary of giving audience" to

Our Dryades Street Orleans has been burde of \$2700 for quite a wh the effort of the Chur rent expenses, this incu people down. A coup Bro. J. H. Keller, w word to anybody, wer parties holding the m check for the whole at

..e see it annound Laura Haygood is China and her recovery to be possible. This w sadness throughout the

the Church.

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HON, THOMAS B. REE! LIES

Hon. Thomas B. Reed, I modern trust, does not setther as an "octopus" or notion," says he, "is that and the higher laws whithe universe are, in men's rior to the Revised Statt are enacted, they are alw quite superior to them af acted. In fact, nature ahas much as it does a vace Mr. Reed's paper on Mr. to appear in The Sature of the methods of vast, discusses in a striking and one of the most pressing day.

Scribner's Magazine for lits frontispiece a portra Mitchell, recently drawn fi Keller. This is printed it striking likeness of the of "Reveries of a Bachelor panied with an article on Edgewood," by Arthur Rewrites on that gracious a of Mr. Mitchell's long liter, is associated with his farm

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o learn of the illness xton, of Terrell. He n attack of la grippe, id it has handled him be he will be up soon.

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METHODIST NEWS.

February 15, 1900.

... e see it announced that Miss Laura Haygood is critically ill in China and her recovery is not thought to be possible. This will be read with sadness throughout the Church.

Dr. Palmore, of the St. Louis Advocate, recently delivered an address to the young men of that city on "Tad-poles, Frogs and Skylarks." The big Muddy runs through St. Louis.

The "Boy Preacher," Harrison, has been helping Dr. Young, of Centenary Church, St. Louis, in a great meeting. The last report showed there had been 5.5 conversions and 192 accessions.

Bishops Hendrix and Galloway have invitations to speak before gatherings of the Methodist Episcopal Church in some of the Northern States. Our Rishops are equal to any emergency.

We have a total membership in Kansas City. Mo., of 2400. The city claims in the neighborhood of 253,000 population. Dallas, with a populaton of about 70,000, has nearly as many members as the big Missouri city.

LITERARY NOTES.

THE AMERICAN MONTHLY REVIEW

OF REVIEWS.

The special features of this number are an illustrated character sketch of the late Dwight L. Moody, by George P. Morris; "A French View of the German Emplre," by Baron Pierre de Coubertin; a sketch of the services of the late General Lawton, by his old commander, General O. O. Howard; a sketch of the career of Field Marshal Lord Roberts; a paper on "The Perilous position of England," by W. T. Stead; and a brief article on "The Treasury and the Money Market," by Charles A. Comant. In "The Progress of the World," the editor discusses the proposition for an American-built Nicaragua Canal, rapid transit in New York City, the relations of the Treasury to the banks, Senator Reveridge's Philippine speech, our tariff policy in Cuba and Puerto Rico, the Boer war, and other topics of the month.

Hon. Thomas B. Reed, in writing of the modern trust, does not seem to regard it either as an "octopus" or a bugaboo. "My notion," says he, "is that while Providence and the higher laws which really govern the universe are, in men's talk, much inferior to the Revised Statutes before they are enacted, they are always found to be quite superior to them after they are enacted. In fact, nature abhors a monopoly as much as it does a vacuum."

Mr. Reed's paper on Monopolies—which is to appear in The Saturday Evening Post of February 10-1s a suggestive discussion of the methods of vast corporations. It discusses in a striking and original manner one of the most pressing questions of the day.

Scribner's Magazine for February has for its frontispiece a portrait of Donald G. Mitchell, recently drawn from life by A. I. Keller. This is printed in tints, and is a striking likeness of the venerable author of "Reveries of a Bachelor." It is accompanied with an article on "The Master of Edgewood." by Arthur Reed Kimball, who writes on that gracious and personal side of Mr. Mitchell's long literary career which is associated with his farm and his friends.

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WHAT "NEUTRALITY" MEANS.

"Neutrality" means that the Boers have just as good a right under international law to buy mules and all sorts of supples in the Portuguese territory that adjoins them, for the purpose of their war against the English, as the English have had to buy mules in the United States, and vast quantities of canned meat and other provisions from American packing houses for the supply of their forces in the war against the Boers. There is small reason to asppose that England will support the mistaken real of her naval officers in the Delagoa Bay region to the extent of bringing on serious compilications with any neural power. The German people are so much in sampathy with the Boers as against the English that the friendliness of the German Government toward England would not under such circumstances, therefore, run the risk of further inflaming the anti-British sentiment of the German people and press by anstaining the policy of improper seluries of German vessels carrying on trade with Belagoa Bay. In short, England must not count on defeating the Boers by the indirect process of starving on trade with Belagoa Bay. In short, England must not count on defeating the Boers by the indirect process of starving on trade with Belagoa Bay. In short, England must not count on defeating the Boers by the indirect process of starving on trade with Belagoa Bay. In short length, the same discrete whether decreased himself. For instance, the pastor of one of our leading stations reported in 1898: Total members this year 538. In 1899 the same man reported from the same charge: Total members last year 527. And he is by no means the only one.

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"Love and its Affinities." By George F. Butler, M. D. Professor of Materia Medica and Clinical Medicine in the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Medical Department of the University of Ulinois. Author of "Materia, Therapentics and Pharmacology" etc. Beautiful octavo volume, cloth, gilt top, 134 pages, with photogravure frontispiece, "Cupids, harpening Their Arrows," by Raphael Mengs. G. P. Engelhard & Co., publishers.

THE RAILROADS AND THE PREACHERS.

I have just read your editorial on not on my roll.
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ers." I hope you will permit just a Now this is n "The I. & G. N. Road and the Preachers." I hope you will permit just a Now this is my solution of our mudfew words from one who is personally and warmly acquainted with Mr. L. speak. If not, let somebody second my Trice, the Third Vice-President and General Manager, and Mr. D. J. Price, ried out.

JNO. M. BARCUS.

General Passenger and Ticket Agent, and can say there are not in Texas. in Cleburne, Texas. and can say there are not in Texas, in my judgment, two other men more ac-commodating to the traveling public preachers, and your words of com-mendation are well spoken. Your brother, J. T. SMITH. Tyler, Texas, Jan. 26, 1900.

CONFERENCE STATISTICS.

My good friend, Bro. S. J. Vaughan, made a motion that I be requested to prepare blanks for our statistical re-ports, etc. The motion had no second and hence is not debatable, but I wish to submit my solution of our perplexing muddle.

In the first place, the trouble origi-HOX. THOMAS B. REED ON MONOPO nates in a lack of accuracy on the part of pastors. For instance, A. will report from B. charge: Total number of members this year 300. C. is appoint-ed to B. charge, and when he gets hold of the Church register he takes the trouble to count the names on the roll or rolls, and by actual count he finds only 275 names. Now, when C. goes to make out his report at the end of the year he is perplexed to know whether in answer to "Total number of members last year" he must put down 300, which was the report of his predecessor, or whether he shall put down 275, which was the actual number he found.

If he puts down 300, then he must ecount in some way for the loss of 5. If he puts down 275, then there is discrepancy of 25 between the tables of this year and last year.

Frequently this same discrepancy is report of the pastor who suc

will tally with the former year. If we were all required to do this, and had an auditing committee at conference to see that we did do it, we would in a few years, at most, be clear and ac-

Our Dryades Street Church in New Orleans has been burdened with a debt of \$2700 for quite a while, and with all the effort of the Church to meet current expenses, this incubus weighted the people down. A couple of weeks ago Bro. J. H. Keller, without saying a word to anybody, went round to the parties holding the mortgage, gave a check for the whole amount and freed the Church.

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**Love and found twelve rate at this point.

So I move, since Bro. Vaughan had no second, that all our preachers be required in making their reports to put under the question, "Total number members last year," the number reported last year.

I will illustrate how this works by my own experience. In 1898 I reported the from First Church. Temple, 509 members last year, knowing it to be my in last in the charge and being anxious no leave as accurate a roll.

Love and Its Amount.

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Removals by death, etc.

AN EARNEST REQUEST.

The teacher is subordinately responsible for the discipline as well as the best for this great road. It has been their policy for years to give ministers half rates. Their plan has been to sell ministers a thousand-mile ticket for lifteen dollars. They did this because it was their judgment that it would be less trouble to the clergy than to be bothered carrying and showing a permit and buying a ticket every time they boarded a train; but I understand from Mr. Price they wish to accommodate the wishes of the preachers, and that within the next few days—and that within the next few days—say February 1—permits will be honored at the stations over the road. The L & G. N. is all right toward the preachers, and your words of commodation are well spoken. Your you please get some one with a camera brother. AN EARNEST REQUEST. Your you please get some one with a camera FH. or kodak to take pictures of the same and send them to us? Or, if the churches or houses are not standing, you may In your notice of my marriage in th have about your home in some old Advocate of February 1 you make tw have about your home in some old Advocate of February I you make two book or magazine a photograph or fundamental errors, which I trust you print or engraving of some of them, will correct. My wife's name is Linor of some of the old historic preachers nie, not "Jennie," and I married Janor laymen of the early times. Will mary 24 and not the "26th." We have you please loan these to us, or sell been pounded magnificently and are them to us, that we may have cuts joyful and hopeful in our work, made from them to illustrate our history of Methodism? We want the picture of every historic church or house.

ture of every historic church, or house, or Methodist saint of our Church in TWENTIETH CENTURY COMMITTEE Texas. If you want these pictures returned we will send them back without injury. It will be a great thing for the young people who are coming on to take our places not only to have a correct history of their fathers' noble deeds, but also to see the churches in

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Thanking the Advocate for its kindness in permitting me to address you through the columns of the paper, I am sincerely yours. JAMES W. LEE. 223 N. Second St., St. Louis, Mo.

EXTENT OF AUTHORITY.

Total this year. 504 Parents wisely wish to keep in accord with the public school teacher. For this reason they sometimes submit to unreasonable demands. Occasion-not on my roll, but that for years had been reported.

the teacher than in favor of the Sherifi The teacher is subordinately responsi-ble for the discipline as well as the

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Sunday-School Department. FIRST QUARTER, LESSON 8, FEB. 18.

JESUS AT JACOB'S WELL. John 4:5-26.

The time of this lesson is A. D. 27.

We take the following comments on the lesson from the Sunday Magazine and Bible Reader:

We learned last week the deepest struction of the saloon.

ouths of salvation through a personal 2. What classes are most perplexed truths of salvation through a personal Interview of Jesus with Nicodemus, with this whole problem? Those most To-day we find them in his conversa-intensely interested in the salvation of tion with a woman. Jesus did not re-individuals and of society. serve the best he had to give for ad- 3. Where are the ravages of the miring crowds to hear. His most salon most disastrous? Among our laand women who talked alone with him. of large cities. He says most precious things to us 4. Why is the liquor traffic so power-when we shut the door and pray to ful? Because of man's natural greed him in secret. One soul was enough of mater at riches. to call out the full strength of his symample is suggestive for every Chris. first business planted in our newly-actian teacher. The personal touch; the quired territory in the orient.

word spoken for love's sake to the individual alone, not because it is the hour for teaching nor because it is the business to teach, but because, like preciate all true values, its whole tended the Master, it is our "meat" to do it—dency is toward wrecking the individual, demoralizing society, and debauchfective help can be given. I heard one in government fective help can be given. I heard one ing government say: "I often wish I might have a quiet WE spiritual talk with my pastor; there are many things it would help me so much to ask him. But I should never think of suggesting it; he never seems to have time for more than a superficial word." I hope my class does not think so of their teacher. Surely I do want to be like my Master in sympathy, and

in readiness to use an opportunity. Many times this woman had come to this well, and this day she carried her into well, and this day she carried her of the other three boys. His brother potential that the would have rence. The eldest, had died one no other thought than that she would draw the water with all her strength was attorney at law, had been from the depths, and carry the heavy a bright scholar and valedictorian of pitcher back to her home, expecting his class at Yale—thirty-six years old his class at Yale—thirty-six years old nothing more enlivening than the idle and filling a drunkard's grave. His gossip of the women she might meet. It has a dull sound. She had never found anything either in duty or pleasure yet to satisfy her heart. But here was one waiting for just such a tired. nothing more enlivening than the idle disappointed, misguided person as she, inmate of the Hartford Retreat, to And although he knew everything she which he has been committed for had ever done, and some things were three years as a dipsomaniac. Then very bad, he counted it better than added the young man above referred food for his weary body to feed this to. "You need not be surprised to see hungry soul. Think what this loving me here."

THE ISSUE but a new purpose and hope in her life. She saw there was something. The evil is dreadful beyond calculated the sting of sinful pleasure, do to remedy it? How this question tion or comply with the regulation. She might still have to carry the water has puzzled the nation's best brains the well were necessities of physical are a few practical. well were necessities of physical are a few practical existence, and daily duties must be done. But she was in changed relations to them. The drudgery of coming hither to draw would never again get tainous obstacles in the way.

the mastery of one conscious of a well 2. Do not think of it as a stale everlasting life within herself. Many a hard-working man and wo- endured, man would be glad to hear this mes- 3. Do Many a hard-working man and would be glad to hear this message from us if we verily understood thusiasm to satisfy conscience for in the severest terms by leading Javine from or other, but probably the best charcoal and the most for the money is made and committees waited upon the some linear passed.

I Do not consider duty all done this woman. We who have had personal interviews with him, and have saked and received from him the gift of God, have gracious opportunities couraged by many reverses.

I Do not allow some old past ensure for sion and the step taken was denounced in the severest terms by leading Javine from or other, but probably the best charcoal and the most for the money is made and committees waited upon the Minister of Education and the injustice of the regulations was pointed out to him. The new policy did not proceed from the Minister himself, but from the Vice-Minister, who is a enges, the charcoal being mixed with every day to tell if. He sends us in his place to sit beside wells where the people are drawing water, which, if they drink they thirst again; he of the saloon. Inculcate temperance brings us in contact with people who work, who sin, who are misled and day-schools. Enforce such laws disappointed, and asks us to forget our against the traffe as now exist, and own discomforts as he forgot his, and gradually secure better ones. But, picious of the Minister himser, the form of large, pleasant tasting loz-but from the Vice-Minister, who is a but from the Vice-Minister, who is a conservative classe. The daily use of these lozenges will soon tell in a much improved condition of Japan. They are suspicious of the influence of Christian-plexion, sweeter breath and purer blood, and the healty of it is that no prescible and the form of large, pleasant tasting loz-but from the Vice-Minister, who is a but from the Vice-Minister, who is a conservative classe. The daily use of these lozenges will soon tell in a much improved condition of Japan. They are suspicious of the influence of Christian-plexion, sweeter breath and purer blood, and the healty of it is that no prescible. bring to every one we meet by a cheerbe in him a well of water springing up into everlasting life."

Epworth League Department.

February 11.—Lesson Topic: "The Sin of Liquor Selling."—Hab. 2:1-17.

We take from Zion's Herald the following pungent treatment of the les- Houston, McKee Street, \$1; Hearne, 50

- es, the supply will soon fail.
 The sooner men are led to Christ,

the sooner will they lose their taste for strong drink.

4. Christ in the heart is the only

Since we are our brother's keeper, we can do him who likes strong drink no better service than to keep Golden Text: "God is a Spirit: and taste for that which is pure and good. they that worship him must worship 6. Because the saloon is so strongly him in spirit and in truth. - John entrenched, we should not be satisfied with half-hearted efforts for its aboli-

The time of this lesson is A. D. 2.

The place of it is Jacob's Well, in the walley of Shechem, near Mount Gerious a sin is it that God's Word assures zim of Samaria. The doctrine of it is us that the drunkard shall be shut of man's need of Christ. Intemperance is a crime against

INTERROGATIONS.

What is the most important aspect of the temperance question? Probably that which relates to the de-

precious, helpful sayings were to men boring people and in the worst wards

5. What backing has it? Millions pathy; it was to him a joy to help a upon millions of money are invested, sinful woman without social influence, so that this ruinous business often even when he was worn with the controls legislation, courts and rulers weariness of a long journey. His ex- Sad indeed is the fact that this is the ample is suggestive for every Chris- first business planted in our newly-ac-

WRECKAGE.

In 1892 a rich cotton manufacturer died, leaving to his four sons his fortune of \$160,600. Five years thereaft-er the youngest son, John. was found in the alcoholic ward of Bellevue Hos-pital. New York. He freely related the story of himself and brothers. To his attendant he said, "You can easily guess what will become of me." Then proceeded with the sad sad story His brother year previously at a certain hotel. He

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DO NOTS.

1. Do not look alone at the moun

subject whose evils are to be patiently

above all, let Christian people awake hopeful, rejoicing spirit, as well in our churches and promote sweep-by spoken words, his message, ing revivals of religion. This is the as by spoken words, his message, ing revivals of religion. This is the Whosoever drinketh of the water that shortest, quickest, surest way of end-I shall give him shall never thirst; but ing the curse. No outward appliance the water that I shall give him shall will reach the core of this case. Christ ing the curse. No outward appliance must come into hearts and drive out the appetite for intoxicants and the greed of gold which are the two mighty support of this business.

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2. When the demand for intoxicants ceases, the supply will soon fail.

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Whitesboro, Texas.

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sure and ultimate cure for this ruinous appetite for alcohol. THE OUTLOOK FOR CHRISTIAN OUS APPAN

To understand our present situation in Christian educational work it must be remembered that there is a comprehensive system of government schools in Japan, amply supported by public funds and under strict government control. There are kindergartens, elementary schools, middle and high schools and universities, besides numerous special schools, all under government supervision. The Japanese middle school corresponds to our American high school, while the "high school" is similar to our college.

Alongside of this government sys-tem Christian schools have been es-tablished and have gained a considerable patronage and influence. There are many Christian kindergartens, a good number of elementary schools. besides numerous middle schools and colleges; but there is no Christian unias yet. The Christian schools have hitherto been permitted to shape their own course of study and introduce religious instruction and worship without interference from the govern ment. Yet the students in these schools have been deprived of certain privileges, principally with regard to military conscript and entrance higher schools enjoyed by young men attending State institutions.

Some of the missions, in order to escape for the students of their schools these disabilities, secured free recognition several years ago as "middle schools." giving the Educational Department at Tokyo, which has super vision over the State system, the right to prescribe the course of study, but continuing their support from private funds. The Bible was used as a text book during the hour prescribed for the teaching of ethics, and religious exercises were kept up as before. This step was not taken by all Christian schools. The Kwansei Gakuin, for example, remained independent of the government, regarding the greater freedom enjoyed in shaping the course of study as more than compensating for the disadvantages attaching to private schools. Bearing these facts in mind, it will be easy to see the effect the new regulation adopted by the Educational Department is likely to have on Christian education in Japan. The kindergarten and the education of girls advanced beyond the elementary school age are not touched by the new rules. But it will be impossible to have elementary schools, either for new rules. boys or girls, as all children of that age are required to attend a school recognized by government, and no school recognized by the government is not permitted to have religious exercises or give religious instruction either during or outside of school hours. So elementary education will be entirely excluded from Christian effort after next April.

All the Christian middle schools which obtained government recogni-tion, as already explained, will be compelled to surrender their priviand worship. As the latter course is smoking, drinking or out of the question, these institutions, many of them well known in Japan.

Will be compelled to carry on their work with the disadvantages restricting all private schools. These are the essential facts relating to the recent action of the Department of Education. The publication of the new rules gave rise to a lively discussion and the step taken was denounced in the severest terms by leading Japan.

Somewhat in the severest terms by leading Japan of the severest terms by leading Japan.

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troduction of a foreign religion.

A Buffalo physician in speaking of
As to the prospects of Christian edu- the benefits of charcoal, says: "I ad-As to the prospects of Christian education in the future, it is difficult to vise Stuart's Absorbent Lozenges to all speak with confidence. The Minister patients suffering from gas in stomach disabilities will likely soon be remov- ion and purify the breath, mouth and ed from all private schools. The mis- throat; I also believe the liver is greatsion schools may continue at any rate ly benefitted by the daily use of them; to carry on their work, as the Kwan- they cost but twenty-five cents a box set Gakuin has been doing. Our school at drug stores, and although in some was mentioned recently by the editor sense a patent preparation yet I believe of a non-Christian Japanese newspa- I get more and better charcoal in Stuper as one of the four schools in Ja- art's Absorbent Lozenges than in any pan where a thorough education could of the ordinary charcoal tablets." pan where a thorough education could be obtained. We have gained this position in Japan, though one of the youngest of mission schools, in spite of the restrictions which have hindered us. And the other Christian schools, some of which are better equipped than the Kwansel Gakuin, may certainly do much good hereafter, though their position will be less fa-

vorable than it was when they were related to the Government.

How far the policy expressed by the recent enactments may be extended in the future we do not know. That will depend on the strength and influence of the conservative class of men just referred to. They are not able to carry out their policy as far as they would like at present. Men of broad and progressive ideas, though not always favorable to Christianity, are strong supporters of liberty. The influence of such men is very strong in Japan and they are not likely to allow any radical measures to be adopted.

The recent events should not be permitted to affect the support of the mis-sion schools in this country. Great possibilities for good still lie before us, and Christian education can do much to strengthen the Church and break down the prejudices which hin-der the Lord's work. We certainly need at this time the prayers of the Church that God may lead Japan in the path of true progress and enlight-enment. S. H. WAINWRIGHT.

SOME JAPANESE SUPERSTITIONS.

One day recently I climbed up the side of a hill where there is a typical little Shinto shrine. Most everybody knows of Shintoism as one of the re-ligions of Japan, the native religion as it were, Buddhism being the other, the imported one. Pure Shinto tem-ples are easily distinguished from Buddhist temples, in that they are of different architecture and their interiors are simple and unadorned. Some of them that are half Buddhist in their ceremonies are more gorgeous. There are hundreds of Shinto shrines on billsides under great pine trees and are lonely and desolate except on the great festival occasions, when they are opened up and great crowds go to worship and to have a good time. The little shrine that I visited in my walk was one of that kind. There was no-body near except a Japonese who had accompanied me. Out to one side the shrine was a pile of stones half tumbled down, that reminded me of the old furnaces where we used to make syrup. It was a sacred altar on which certain articles offered to the Kami (god) of that shrine were burned by the priest on stated occasions Among the things then lying on the altar were a number of what the Jap-anese call "ofuda." These are certain sacred boards with Chinese characters written on them which pilgrims bring

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through Mr. E. E. Hubbar

phans of Matanzas, Cuba, to tell you more of them needs. I have been here needs. assisting Mr. Hubbard and with the work. I feel that sponsibility rests on us t teach these children When I came here Mr. Hu ed a home for girls in cont his for boys, and I have cl girls. There are now homes sixty-seven child: with the teaching, sewing, ing, gardening, etc., we work than we can do just are very much in need of There is also we several other persons; bu be very thankful for one, of several who would conthey had the means to and also to live on after re-It seems to me of the mor of our Church if they car they could furnish the mor in what better way can we religion of our Lord Jesus uplift these people than the ye have done it unto one of these my brethren ye h

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ple and burnt on the altar. It would heart of some one to come here or conbe sacrilegious to destroy them any tribute of their means for others to other way. Only yesterday I saw two come, and asking the prayers in our men pulling a cartload of them up to behalf of all who may read this, I am the temple to be burnt.

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On this altar where I went were also many strips of common cloth that one sees the women weaving in their here put 5 cents on them, as we have homes everywhere. As I had not seen to pay 6 cents for the three that is these at any other temple, I inquired tacking. what they were there for, and learned that it was the habit of the women to cut off the last inch of a bolt of cloth when woven and offer it to the god of that temple. This being a sacred of-fering, is also burned on the altar. But a third object I found interested

me more than the others. It was a "I common Japanese doll, such as any one 23:4. can buy in any toy store, with one eye knocked out and Lole, punched in a number of places in its head and body. I learned that this was put there by some woman who was praying that some enemy of hers might get such treatment as this doll had received. The enemy might be a man or a woman, and the cause of her enmity the two first propositions.

Was most likely jealousy. Another The destiny of the Roman Empire was most likely jealousy. Another The destiny of the Roman I method a jealous woman has of seek- and the throne of Caesar, with ing vengeance of the gods is to make the picture of her enemy upon a piece the government of paper, take it at midnight and stick directly before Pilate under the phrase. The least of paper, take it at midnight and stick directly before Pilate under the phrase. The least of paper, take it at midnight and stick directly before Pilate under the phrase. The least of fault. His demands are nails through the heart and head, at easily set aside. They kept their case too exacting. Religion is too straight—Captain of ironclad to artilleryman nails through the heart and head, at easily set aside. They kept their case too exacting. Religion is too straight—Captain of ironclad to artilleryman the same time praying the god of the embodied as a unit and laid very jacketed. It don't suit the world. It "Do you see that Chinese general there are the praying the god of the embodied as a unit and laid very jacketed. It don't suit the world. It "Do you see that Chinese general there are the praying the god of the embodied as a unit and laid very jacketed. It don't suit the world. It "Do you see that Chinese general there are the praying the god of the embodied as a unit and laid very jacketed. It don't suit the world. It "Do you see that Chinese general there are the praying the god of the embodied as a unit and laid very jacketed. It don't suit the world. It "Do you see that Chinese general there are the praying the god of the embodied as a unit and laid very jacketed. It don't suit the world. It "Do you see that Chinese general there are the praying the god of the embodied as a unit and laid very jacketed. It don't suit the world. It "Do you see that Chinese general there are the praying the god of the embodied as a unit and laid very jacketed. It don't suit the world. It "Do you see that Chinese general there are the praying the god of the embodied as a unit and laid very jacketed. It don't suit the world. It "Do you see that Chinese general there are the praying the god of the embodied as a unit and laid very jacketed. It don't suit the world. It "Do you see tha the picture of her enemy upon a piece the government, came directly and in-In that excellent book on Japan.

keeping my eyes open for a number of on the other hand, when the multitude years to find one and failing to do so, followed him for the loves and fishes. I had come to the conclusion that they his teaching was such as to drive the had been abolished with the beginning multitude away from him; and so of the Meiji era. But after coming to sharp and exacting were his words I'wajima I have found several. The that the seventy went away also; and mother's memorial is a piece of thin he further said to the twelve, "Will white cotton cloth, tied by its four ye also go away?" And they answercorners and fastened hammock-like ed, "Lord, to whom shall we go? Thou near some spring or fountain of water hast the words of eternal life." where there are many passers-by. It is placed there by the family or is placed there by the family or Jesus on the stand, and in one ques-friends of a woman who has died in tion brought the whole issue to the child-birth. On it is written the name point. "Art thou the King of the of the woman who has died, with the Jews? Thine own nation and the request that all who pass by will pour chief priest have delivered thee to me. a dipper of water into the center of the What hast thou done?" And he anhanging cloth, praying at the same swered, "Thou sayest it. So I am. To hanging cloth, praying at the same time that her spirit may be freed from ourgatory or the abode of the evil spirits, where all women who die thus are supposed to go. When water enough has been poured in to wear a hole in the center of the cloth, so that the water falls through without obstruction, a door is opened for the exit of the woman's soul from the under world and she passes from "jigoku" "gokuraku" (hell to heaven). Griffis tells us that these cloths are bought from the priest at a temple, and that if he is paid a good sum he will scrape the center of the cloth so thin that a rent will be made in it in a very short time, thus giving relief to a tormented soul in the space of time proportionate to the amount of money one can put wonder if these old priests studied their fine art under Roman Catholics or vice versa? However. there is much tender pathos as well as superstition in this mother's memorial for it shows that, however that the rial for it shows that however that may be their thoughts of a mother's sure punishment who dies while giver the punishment who dies while giver the whole tenure of his the whole tenure of his ing life to another, they still have ten-der thoughts for her and desire for her Uwajima, Japan.

LETTER FROM CUBA.

to tell you more of them and their right, but to do or not to do is the One small bottle of Hall's Great Dis-needs. I have been here six weeks question. Pilate, with the resources of covery cures all kidney and bladder assisting Mr. Hubbard and am pleased his kingdom, could not defend this one troubles, remedies gravel, cures diawith the work. I feel that a great re- innocent man, and the saint of God, betes, sponsibility rests on us to raise and with all the resources of his Father's lame backs, rheumatism and all ir. you think you take you then you take the se children as we should, kingdom at his command, often trem-regularities of the kidneys and blad- are really a well person. For particuWhen I came here Mr. Hubbard open- bles upon the mountain of his faith, der in both men and women, regulates lars address.

MOUSTON. ed a home for girls in connection with like Saul and his army on the moun-bladder troubles in children. If not his for boys, and I have charge of the tain before the Goliath of sin in the sold by your druggist, will be sent by girls. There are now in the two valley, as the lust of the eye, and the mail on receipt of \$1. One small botgirls. There are now in the two valley, as the lust of the eye, and the mail on receipt of \$1. One small bothomes sixty-seven children, which, pride of life, and the carnality of the tle is two months' treatment and will with the teaching, sewing, housekeep-human heart cry for the crucifixion of cure any case above mentioned. Dr. ing gardening, etc., we have more duty.

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READ TI and also to live on after reaching here. It seems to me of the moneyed people of our Church if they can not come they could furnish the money to send. The need is certainly a great one, and in what better way can we implant the religion of our Lord Jesus Christ and uplift these people than through the children? Christ said: "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren ye have done it seems to me of thorns and crushed it on a constant sufferer for a number of his head and put a purple robe upon years from kidney complaint and have never found a remedy that relieved me Jesus." And with their hands did they so much as one bottle of The Texas smite him. Now, when all this was Wonder. Hall's Great Discovery, and accomplished. Pilate said: "I will I feel thankful for the great and benerally the purple of the purple of the purple of the purple of the moneyed people in the money to send. The money to send a crown of thorns are found a remedy that relieved me years from kidney complaint and have never found a remedy that relieved me years from kidney complaint and have never found a remedy that relieved me years from kidney complaint and have never found a remedy that relieved me years from kidney complaint and have never found a remedy that have never found a remedy that relieved me years from kidney complaint and have never found a remedy that relieved me years from kidney complaint and have never found a remedy that relieved me years from kidney complaint and have never found a remedy that have never found a remedy that relieved me years from kidney complaint and have never found a remedy that have found him him. Now, when all this was wounder. Hall's Great Discovery, and in what better way can we implant the relieved me years from kidney complaint and have never found a remedy that have never found a remedy that have found him. A per found in him. The purple of the feet a cure found in him. The purple of the proper found is the proper found in him. The purple of the proper found is the pur

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IRMA CARLTON.

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SERMON

By Rev. N. A. Keen.

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The prisoner before Pilate was the

before his bar, and the points of in- the heart of our affection or lovingly vestigation profound and far-reaching, and obediently obeyed. The whole charge reinvolved itself in the phrase, "A King." If this is

true, all the rest must be, notwith-standing Pilate could find no fault on

But, after Pilate had in all the testi-"The Mikado's Empire," by W. E. mony, he could "find no fault in the The Griffis, there is a picture of what he man." He had raised no army, had It dealls "the mother's memorial." After laid no plans, unfurled no flag. Nay, less.

But Pilate thought proper to put this end was I born, and for this cause came I into the world, that I should bear witness unto the truth. My king-dom is not of this world. If it were, then would my servants fight for me, that I might not be delivered to the

Here it must be allowed, before Pilate could render a fair and unbiased decision, he must have a clear conception of the nature, purpose and design of the kingdom of our Lord Jesus. and while Christ made no response to the allegations made by the Jews, yet, when the hour came that Pilate should know of the things which he had done, and of the nature of his kingdom, and of the fulness of that truth he was bear witness to, he laid the whole of it before Pilate-his birth, life death, resurrection, judgment, final triumph and conquest of the gospel; and when he understood fully what the truth was, he went immediately out

and said to the Jews: "I find in him no fault at all." While Pilate had the clearest coner thoughts for her and desire for her guilt along the whole tenure of his speedy release and plan that she life and the full purpose of his kingay get it.

W. P. TURNER. dom. yet he was wanting in that stamina of manhood to execute principles of justice and righteousness.

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There he stands, with all the indignity There he stands, with all the manking heaped upon him which wicked hearts outcast! the world calls him a tramp; can do your fellow-citizen, your All alone, the man stands there; brother in the flesh, your Savior, your The night is storms, chill and damp; Sad his heart, and lone and drear. stood in your midst with the voice of In peace and consolation to your suffering nation, and with the kind hand of enevolence and almighty power; your blind, dumb and deaf have been made to see, speak and hear, and the lame to walk and rejoice, and the dead have

He bows in spirit, soft and low, Earth and heaven on him press; In tears that warm and gushing flow Love relieves his deep distress. walk and rejoice, and the dead have been raised by him, who now stands before you crowned with thorns—all before you crowned with thorns—all Now, the north wind lays waste the gree bespeak to your hearts for tenderest. The staff on which he is wont to lean, sympathy, for a release; for I find no

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But they cried out, "Crucify, crucify him! We have a law, and by our law The tender flower now expands he ought to die, because he made him-But they cried him! We have a law, and by our law he ought to die, because he made himself the son of God." "And Pilate gave sentence that it should be as they resentence that it should be as they relief from him in his distress." To share his troubles none are a Age on him like ice doth press.

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He stands in the midst of this wicked world with outstretched arms of mercy "Behold, I stand at the door of every human heart and intellect "and knock. If any man will hear my voice and open the door, I will come in to him, and will sup with him, and he consequent of detail in the affairs of with me." The voice is that of mercy

The religion of Christ is exacting. demands all-it could do nothing Ye cannot serve God and Man Light and darkness dwelleth not together. He that believeth hath no part with an infidel. If ye are not me, ye are against me.

Religion demands all in repentance regeneration, consecration and sanctification to the honor of the Son and the glory of God. The less we have of it the more we feel its exacting qualities. To Ellish under the Inniner tree, it was very exacting, but the fiery flashing steeds from heaven brought down the chariot of the glory of God and he stepped in and took the reins of immortality, and with a last benignant look at Elisha and a sorrow-ing world, he gave a swing of the whip of grace and a ya hoo hallelujah of the voice and the flery steeds moved amidst revolving worlds to the throne

The juniper trees along the weary dusty pathway of life may appear here and there, and in life's conflicts of toils and its many duties the thorn of flesh will enter in, but by and by the storms of life will cease and the waves and breakers of the deep will quiet themselves, and the golden sunset of a well-spent life will draw its yellow rays of divine glory from the hidden unseen inheritance which lies just beyond the horizon of time; and the echo of the saint's voice when last heard is. "I find no fault in this man.

woes and the effulgent rays of the Daysman flashed in his soul, he could write with an iron pen. "I find no fault in this man." but mine eyes shall behold him and in my flesh I shall see God. Yes, when Jesus shall appear the second time without sin unto salvation, and shall ransom ever grave and beautify every saved and sanctified soul and body into a like ness of his own glorious body, and death shall be destroyed and eternal life ushered in—then shall Pilate's benediction upon the life of Christ as he closed it on earth ring throughout heaven's chorus, "I find no fault in this man.

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"I didn't like it very much," said a matron yesterday, "when he said that the saddest death a man ever diel was to be clubbed to death by his wife I think women's clubs do lots of good. But I'll forgive him for it because of strength teaching all people to turn

heaven one day to bring back the most want me to say, and do what you want Sherwood. beautiful thing on earth. He hunted me to do." He is ever with his faithful followers, reconciling the world un-to himself. His love and sympathy \$100 A MONTH AND EXPENSES THIS beyond compare, and he gathered an armful and started to return to his home above.

As he soared into the air he saw a spectator of her toils; he works with her, stands by her, rejoices with her. admiration at the sight, returned to admiration at the sight, returned to take it, too. By its side he discovered and he is leader of all things pertaining to his own Church. His commands are unchangeable. Then why think are unchangeable or unreasonable? anything impossible or unreasonable?

"Just outside of the pearly gates the He is now preparing the way of the spirit paused for a moment, and, lo' missionaries as he prepared the way the roses were withered and dead, and of his apostles, overruling all plans for the baby's smile had vanished, but, the extension of his kingdom. If any strong and faithful and seconely beauthwart his righteous plans of propa-

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IN MEMORY OF REV. T. L. MILLER.

I wish to add a line to the memory reward January 21, 1999. My ac- gadocio of his write-up is in exact pro quaintance with him began in the early part of the year 1882. He was in ness of his failure in the discussion. charge of Whitewright Circuit and ! was in charge of Bonham Station. These two appointments were not far apart. We were often together. I assisted him in several of his meetings. and since then we have been meeting at conference as the years have come and gone. Occasionally we exchanged

Bro. Miller was one of the noblest of men. His life was one of the hobiest of men. His life was pure. His conver-sation was clean and his thoughts chaste and perfectly transparent. He loved the thought of the Fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man. He loved the Church of his choice and the brethren in the ministry with an intense affection. His love and devotion to and for his wife and children were of the highest order. He could preach. He loved to preach. He loved to hear his brethren preach. He was a successful preacher and pastor. I am sure that as a preacher he was above the average. How he wept and cried when he was granted the super-annuated relation—such was his love and devotion to the pastorate. He loved God and man. But his life is ended and he has entered into rest. I am glad that I had the pleasure of knowing him, of being with him, of hearing him preach and pray. My life has been made better by coming in contact with his life. I leved him as a brother. I am indeed sorry that he had to leave us; but life here with him is over. The struggle has ended and the cloud of death has given way to the genial rays of the morning of life. Feace to his memory

D. J. MARTIN.

HALL VS. ALDERSON.

The following has been handed me, said to be a clipping from the Baptist Flag, a partisan sheet edited by Elder J. N. Hall:

bater of Sherman, Texas, is dodging about to avoid a theological battle with Bro. DuPont. Two of our most pleasant debaters have been with lection that I always tried to please

anything else than a pleased expression. Aside from this, the paragraph is about a fair sample of Elder Hall's candor—there is not one word of truth in it. A challenge has been given by the Baptist Church at Vashti; has been accepted; Elder DuPont and my-in the side the spirit land, but 1 will long remember the last look into the face as she lay so quietly the Baptist Church at Vashti; has been accepted; Elder DuPont and my-in the side the spirit land, but 1 will long remember the last look into my mother's face as she lay so quietly the face of the spirit land, but 1 will long remember the last look into my mother's face as she lay so quietly the face of the spirit land, but 1 will long remember the last look into my mother's face as she lay so quietly the face of the spirit land, but 1 will long remember the last look into my mother's face as she lay so quietly the face of the sunday-school, and that a copy be sent to Sister Smith, and also a copy to the Texas Christian Advocate, with the remember the last look into my mother's face as she lay so quietly the face of the spirit land, but 1 will long remember the last look into my mother's face as she lay so quietly the face of the sunday school, and that a copy be sent to Sister Smith, and also a copy to the Sunday-school, and that a copy be sent to Sister Smith, and also a copy to the Sunday-school, and that a copy be sent to Sister Smith, and also a copy to the Sunday-school, and that a copy be sent to Sister Smith, and also a copy to the Sunday-school, and that a copy to the Sunday-school, and that a copy be sent to Sister Smith, and also a copy to the Sunday-school, and that a copy t been accepted: Elder DuPont and myself have been chosen to conduct the she used to sing in the old Church the
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Dallas, 1 the Methodist committee or myself.

Wonder if there is a scheme, of Cumby, Texas. which this squib is a part, either to avoid a discussion with the "theologiavoid a discussion with the theological corpse" or to substitute Hall for DuPont? At any rate I shall, unless providentially hindered, "dodge" stretch on the parsonage at Red around to Vashti on the 9th of July, around to Vashti on the 9th of July, Taxas Conference. If any of you who

I believe that many debates properly applied. do harm rather than good. I have only held nine disucssions during the twenty years of my itinerant ministry. I Difficulties give way to diligence," and have declined more debates than 1 disease germs and blood humors disappear when Hood's Sarsaparilla is faithfully taken.

engage in discussion when the results promise to compensate for the time and labor involved. I will meet Elder Hall in discussion at any time or place meeting these conditions. Indeed, I nade a standing proposition to that ffect during the Ladonia debate; but so far the offer has not been accepted. Twice since then opportunity has been offered our Baptist brethren to place their cause in the hands of their boastful champion. Elder Hall, against the of cleansing power within my heart. ful champion, Elder Hall, against the alleged "theological corpse," but they have declined. Both places, however, alleged "theological corpse," but they have declined. Both places, however, were rather too near Ladonia, the scene of the redoubtable elder's "fa-mous victors." for the Bactlet. mous victory." for the Baptist brethren to relish the prospect of a repetition of his prowess. Now, if Elder Hall will oh, may I feel thee ever near.

To hold me safely in thy power. try his people a hundred miles or more away from Ladonia, he may find some church that will risk him. But all this kind of newspaper talking about debates is of little value. When I hold a discussion, I do so solely for the people who hear it, and I care not a people who hear it, and I care not a lam thy child and thou wilt watch. And hold me safe through all my days.

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WHE C. C. ARMSTRONG. away from Ladonia, he may find some palter's weight what report the parti-san press makes of it. Indeed, in Elder Hall's case, one who knows him I wish to add a line to the memory can accurately estimate the results of Rev. T. L. Miller, who passed to his from his report. The arrogant bragportion to the ignominious complete-

I will meet Elder Hall in discussion, not on account of his scholarship, fairness or truthfulness-for the elder is by no means eminent in any one of these lines—but solely because he is recognized as the leading debater of the Baptist Church.

E. W. ALDERSON. Bowie, Texas.

A LAST LOOK INTO MOTHER'S FACE.

At 8:40 o'clock, Jan. 12, 1900, I received a telegram saying: "Your mother died about 3 o'clock this morn-ing." We, wife and I, boarded the first east-bound train for Atlanta, Texas, where my mother spent the last eleven years of her earthly pilgrim-age, and whence her spirit took its age, and whence her spirit took its flight to the glory land. My mother died in the same town, the same house, the same room where my father breathed his last and went up to God in February, 1899. As we sped away toward the house of mourning, meditating upon the past, the present and the future, and though our hearts were found consolation in the thought, and we feel sure it is a fact, that mother was not alone in the misty future, but that she had overtaken the company that had gone on before; that she had rejoined my father, with whom she lived a little more than fifty years, and who had been gone not guite 4 year, and the two noble sons who went down to their graves in their youth and that they were now a happy group, together with other loved ones, in our Father's house. This is a great

group, together with other loved ones, in our Father's house. This is a great consolation to those of us who are left behind to suffer and toil a few more days or years. We hope, by grace divine, to overtake the happy group and be forever with them and our blessed Lord. Such is the Christian's hope, and it is very full of comfort.

Another thought took possession of my heart: Did I ever trouble my mother? Did I destroy much of the happiness of her home and bring sorrow to her heart? I thank God that I had, and still have, the aweet recollection that I always tried to please my mother. When I was not yet a Christian I tried to help her to bear the burdens of life in the stoveroom and elsewhere, and I shall always be glad that I treated kindly my mother.

To hose served wife and relatives we extend our heartfelt sympathy, and suggest that they with the multitude of his friends, temper their sorrow, remembering that God knoweth best. And let us, drawing inspiration from his pure life and noble example, strive to so live that we will remer our souls to our Maker as spotens. She will always cherish and love you.

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To P. Smith, yet we know that the good God knew best when he called our kearled who must have been and faithful pastor to his reward, and we who mourn his best must kiss the road that afflict us, remember our sunday from the lips of the great Jehovah himself can praise be rendered befitting his services.

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Help me to give this day to thee. Dear Lord, in prayer and holy thought: May every want and every fear And every hope to thee be brought.

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Wilt guide my weary, lonely feet Into the path thou'd have me tread, When the dark of night is coming on And clouds hang thickly overhead?

MRS. C. C. ARMSTRONG. Weatherford, Texas

GOD FOR CHRIST'S SAKE HAS PAR-DONED MY SINS.

When a little girl, alone in the silent grove, in answer to prayer I realized that God had power on earth to for-give sins. Since then many joys and sorrows have marked my pathway, yet God has been in them all. I have buried the dearest friends on earth, and when my heart was sad even to the very depths of sorrow. Jesus Christ was very near me and bade me look across the river of death into a land of happiness, where the redeemed of God are as angels in heaven. But I am here on earth as yet, in the sixtyfourth year of my age, going on step by step down to the grave, and often in my feebleness I can't get out to Church, yet I hold sweet communion with the King of Kings and Lord of Lords from day to day. Sometimes during my sleeping moments I hear sweet angels singing "Home. Sweet Home." which seems to be a token that ere long I will sing with the holy, sweet angels around the throne of God. Therefore, I sorrow not that earth has but few charms for me, as I can look away across the stormy ocean of death and view, with an eye of faith, heaven -- sweet heaven, the holy city of Godwhere the saints of all ages are singing the everlasting song, "Home, Sweet Home," then we know we are not mistaken when we read I Corinthians 2:9: "Eye hath not seen nor ear heard, netther have entered into the heart of man, the things which God hath prepared for them that love him."
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