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Editorial.
A REVTV.t NOW.
BY Bishop E. E. Hoss.
The Advocate of two weeks dgo contained an article about revivals, dealing with the subject in a general way. I wish to follow up that article with a direct apleal to alt our people, ministers and laymen alike, to begin at onec an active campaign for the sa!vation of souls. That this is our supreme work, there can be no doubt. We have, it is true, many subordinate tasks to perform, and we may not slight any of them without incurring the displeasure of our Heaven'z Father. But they all derive their significance from the fact that they look to the conversion of sinners as their ultimate end. The Church exists, not to coddle and nurse itself, but to save the world. Failing in this, it forfeits its charter, and ceases to be, at least in the best and highest sense, a true Church of Jesus Christ. It may still go oa building fine houses, discussing the great problems of theology, and celebrating th: forms of worship; but it has lost the instine: of its true mission, and needs to pray for pardon and restoration to the Divine favor. These things press heavily on my heart. am devoutly thankful for all the tokens of spiritual life that appear in any part of our Methodism, but I can not rest till I hear "the sound from heaven as of a rushing mighty wind," and see "the cloven tongues like as of fire." The Spirit has not exhausted his energies in the years that are gone. Now as of old he is the spirit of life and truth. The personal representative of Jesus Christ and the administrator of a finished redemption, he still has power to "convict the world concerning sin, and concerning righteonsness, and concerning judgment," and to lead believers into all the truth by "taking of the things that are Clirist's and showing tham unto us."

In every age the revival is a necessity. As Canon Liddon well says: "The history of the Charch of Christ from the days of the Apostles has been a history of spiritual movements. Doubtless it has also been a history of much else; the Church has been the seene of human passions, human speculations, human errors. But tratersing these, He b, whom the whole body of the Chureh has been governed and sanctified, has made his presence felt, not only in the perpetual proclamation and elucidation of truth, not only ia the silent, never-ceasing sanctification of souls, but also in the great upheavals of spiritual life, by which the conscience of Christians has been quickened, or their hold upon the truths of redemption and grace mad more intelligent and serious, or their livesand practice restored to something like the ideal of the gospels. Even in the Apostolic age, it was ncecssary to warn Christians thet it was high time to awake out of sleep; that the night of life was far spent, and the day of eternity was at hand. And ever since, from generation to generation, there has been a succession of efforts within the Church to realize more worthily the truth of the Chris-
tian creed, or the ideal of the Christian life. These revivals have been inspired and led by devoted men who have represented the highest conscience of Christendom in their day. They may be traced along the line of Christian history; the Spirit living in the Church has by them attested his presence and his will; and has recalled lukewarm generations, paralyzed by indifference or degraded by indulgence, to the true spirit and level of Christian faith and life."

Such a testimony coming from an extreme High Churchman has an uncommon foree, and is to be commended to the attention of those self-complacent Methodists who are so
forgetful of the history of their own denomination and so ignorant of the history of the general Church, as to suppose that revivals are a kind of abnormal manifestation of religious life and interest, well adapted to ages of ignorance, but out of keeping with the temper and spirit of our more cultured times. All such views betray an uiterly super. ficial and inadequate comprehension of the matter at issue. Even that great Unitarian, Dr. James Martinson, in his wonderful sermon on "The Tides of the Spirit" insists with a vigor that is positively refreshing on what he calls the "seasonal" aspect or clement of the religious life. This seasonal aspect corresponds to that law of periodicity in the activities of the human spirit which was pointed out in the editorial to which I referred in my opening paragraph.

If there ever was a time when a genuine revival was demanded, it is now. The Chureh itself is only half alive. Thousands of men and women whose names are on her rol's give scanty signs of faith in Jesus Christ. Worldiness has come in on us like a flood.
The love of money, which is a root of all evils, and which, in its extreme form, bcomes the damning sin of idolatry or worship of the creature instead of the Creator, is alarmingly prevalent even among those who profess and call themselves Christians. Equally to be deplored is that widespread love of pleasure which is utterly inconsistent with all high and serious purposes in lifo. Would that we would lay to our souls the burning words of the A postle: "If any man love the world," either for the money or for the pleasure that it can yield him, "the love of the Father is not in him.,

And outside of the Church what a condition of affairs do we behold: Sin is rampant and aggressive. Murder, licentiousne-s, drunkenness, falschood, slander, and dis. honesty abound. There are great masses of The gospel does not reach them. They are living and dying in tran-gression, unblessed while here by the knowledge of God's love, and unprepared when they go away to meet the issues of eternity. The very thought of their condition is enough to melt a heart of stone, and to bring hot tears to eyes unuse.? to weep. But it is not enough to weep. We must do something to relieve the evil conditions that confront us !
What can we do? Our utmost strength is not equal to the call which the providence of God is sounding in our cars. Be it so. i wish that this conviction might become uni-
versal; for then we should be thrown bat on the strength of God. The lesson of abs lute trust in his help is never learned ti
we have reached the point of seeing and rea izing our own utter helplessnes. come to know that of our own ellyes can do nothing, then only do we get hold, that other truth, the bones of every real reformer ist, "I can do all things through Chris ing springs of Divine. From the unwa-t both the audacity to attempt, and the persistent courage to accomplish great things for God.

When shall the revival begin among $u s$ ? Why not now? Is there any reason for putting it off till next month, or next week, or to-morrow? Can it not begin in your own heart this moment? If you feel yours lf longing after it, thinking about it in the day and dreaming of it in the night, and pravWherever a faithful pastor, or a godly layman, or a devout woman, is before the throne with petition, intercession, and supplication, en its coming. Increased holiness and consecration on the part of individual Chriotians, increased activity in attendance up on the means of grace, increased concern for the off-all these things open the way for the glad consummation.
Let all the pastors carry with them into the pulpits next Sunday a fresh sense of the never preached before. The old themes are the ones to discuss now ; we must get back to what is fundamental: the heinousness of sin, and the certainty of the penalties that attend it; the call to repentance and a better life;
the nced of faith in a crucified Savior as the one and only essential condition of forgiveness; the need of regeneration as the one and only method of getting a clean heart and a right spirit; the privilege of sonship, all that it involves, as witnessed by the
it himself; the possibility of leading : torions and triumphant life, putting under our fect, and walking worthy
calling wherewith we are called; the d watchfulness and diligence, lest we be taken unawares by the evil one; the value of domestic piety, with its daily expressions of prayer and song about the family altar; the well as ourselves to the service of our Lord and the holy hope of life eternal.

The laymen can be of immense assistance. I doubt whether they know how easy it is for them to hold up and strengthen the hands of their pastors. Any sign of sympathetic interest in the pews reacts on the pulpit, and
gives new force to the message from God. The priesthood of the people is a doctrine of the New Testament. Nowhere in the Book is the pastor alone made responsible for the work of the Church. His function is to
lead and guide; but he is powerless if the lead and guide; but he is powerless if the
flock refuses to follow. Co-operation is called for. I am sure that in these Texas Conferences there are thousands of laymen who are in tune for a great and sweeping revival. May
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them much energy and tale to his snceess and these are things toward which he ought to address his purpose and
energy. If he succeeds in reaching these larger ends the smaller matters will fall into
line and work out themselses. The wise pastor will sce inside of six works the one
definite and needful thing to be done within the year allotted to him. If it is a new
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my neighbor told me that the men in
the pits, instead of chalking the coal
 now chalk up such words as 'Cymoder
chwi a Duw'- Get right with God. He also told me of the driver of a baker's
cart who has indueed so many of his
customers to give up frequenting public houses and become Christians,
that the publicans made a determined
protest and induced his master to give

## MUSINGS OF AN OLD PREACHER.

1 find the New York Advocate ful? Wesh revival. It reads much like
Whitefield's early journals of 1733 and 1739 and the story of
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ences in some features, but in the
main they are alike. The cold inte-


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The two evangelists had been
scourged and imprisoned at Philipl.

 synagogue for three successive Sab-
baths. They also had a cotage meet
ing at the house of Jason. How long ing at the house of Jason. How long
they remained in the city we do not
exactly know, but it was not a long
exaty know, but it was not a long
time before they were driven away Paul went to Athens. His two com-
panions jofned him and brought good
 in local option districts. Do not wait
one minut-do something to arouse
our law-makers until we are hear. It
is an important matter; delay may be our law-makers untiter; delay may be
is an important matter
fatal. Let every man and woman do fatal. Let every man and woman do
something to bring about this end. something to or temperance workers?
Where are our
Have gone to sleep and turned over Have we gone to sleep and turned over
this great interest to men who are op-
posed by every influence that the vsiskey element can marshal? What
隹 is Mr. Busch doing in Texas at this
juneture? Who will dare say he is at
jubt Austin for his health? Doubtless to
pay his respects to the Legislature. pay his respects to the Legislature. We can certainly run our govern
without his interferene.

## GAMING IN LAREDO.

Since writing my last article the
case against the owner of the most nocase against the owner of the most no-
torious salon in Laredo, and one of
the vilest resorts in West Texas, the the vilest resorts in West Texas, the
walls being covered with obscene pictures, and gaming of nearly every
character going on constantly, has of only ten men, nearly all of them be-
ing Mesicans. The evidence of myself ing Mesicans. The evidence of myself
and two other witnesses was clear that poker game, a erap (or dice) game,
pand a monte game. The jury was ask. ed to bring in a verdict of "not guilty,"
which they very kindly did. There are still cases against two other saloom-
keepers yet to be tried; but with some of our best citizens excusing them-
selves from serving on the jury, and the very riff-raff of the city to serve, it
is a question whether we can get any
convietions. It is a strange thing to see one man, and he a saloon-keeper.
openly defying a whole city. I hope
the solons at Austin will have backthe solons at Austin will have back-
bone enough to pass a law that wil
forever stop this thing of our peace
officers daily neglecting their duty. In conclusion, I am going to keep up the
fight.
F. H. C. ELILOTT.

## MUSINGS ON DEATH.

For ovar three weeks 1 have been
confined to my room with lagrippe. I
have been in many close places, and
gripped down upon by many things and
in many ways, but this was the most
"allover grip" that I have ever had.
It found the middle place-the very
center of my being-and possessed
center of my being-and possessed
that; and as though not satisfled with
that, it invaded every part of my sys-
tem, and turned everything upside
down as it progressed, leaving nothing
in its natural and normal condition.
In its natural and normal condition.
There seemed to exist a kind of dis-
loyalty to all old invironments, so that
every member of my body seemed to
want to dissolve all former relations
with its fellow members.
tion of things kept up from day to day,
until at times 1 began to think that
old, time-worn, weather-beaten taber.
old, time-worn, weather-beaten taber-
nacle was going to pleces, and that the
time might be just at hand when, the
I. the me, the myself would be set
down ammidst the desolation and ruin
without a habitation or a home on the
earth. Death, in my view of it, is an earth. Death, in my view of it, is an
awful thing. The changes that death
effects-the awful and eternal verities
that it brings-fill my soul with dis-
may and horror.
I have no kind of sympathy with a
few good people whom I have known
in other days who were always wanting to die; who professed to be al-
ways ready to meet God. When a good death God will give him grace for
the contile, and for the victory. He
never needs ding grace before that never needs dying grace before that
time. Wee need in this life grace for
work, grace for business. The spirit that would escape the cross and a life
of activity and work is cowardly and of activity and work is cowardly and
unlike Jesus Christ. The Lord give
$\qquad$ something here, then 1 am sure of
dying grace. The filds, white unto
the harvest. are to be conquered, then the home, the rest, and the fond em-
braces of love, and the joy of home
forever:
$\qquad$ sense of loneliness ereeps over my
whole being. Death is one step beyond
all the human relationships. No friend
bravely followed me for over fifty eetght
years, and with me cheerfully met and expe all the conditions of privation,
expure and toil inildent to itinerant
ife in a new country, must stop now. they may have been, must also stop
here. I must meet death alone. But lessness. This makes mee feel the
need of a friend. in Jesus Christ. Before Christ all the doubt and all the mystery of death
vanishes in the midst of the darkness and the roar of Jordan's waves 1 hear
$\qquad$
You cannot warm your heart on the
Bible and refuse its light on your
way.-Ram's Horn.

## Devotional and Spiritual

EVANGELISM IN THE HOME.
ninds of men, we shall do more for character. And such results ca

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find fault because the emotions ar
touched and often unrestrainedlive wellThe true follower of Jesus Christ
will be in earnest, not only in theof praise long -tilled will be hear
arain: and there will be such an ac-
kmowledgment of responsibility fo-
the highest influence and life.-Fbut in seceking to lead those of hes
own household to the Savior of men.
He will not allow intimace of rela-
he will seize upon this wery thing as WITH OR WITHOUT THE BIBLE.
Christ. He will fortify the appal
of his lips with the integrity of his
life: and he will let the presence ofthe Holy spirit in his own heart be shall find that each class has its pe-
This combination of sacred forees;
LIVE WELL.
An old painter of siena, after
standing for quite a long time in si-
lent meditation before his canras,
with hands crosed meekly on his
breast, and head bent reverentis
for the outpouring of his spi
upon the people. Some of the
The movement is killing eectar
ness of sin, and in the effort to win
men to Christ, than it is to get ex-
cited orer the cmpty things of the
secular life.
I writer in the Independent
shows what the movement in Wale
is doing, and if what he says is in
accordance with the facts, there
seems to be abundant reason for the
manifestation of a large measure of

# What Io Do 

For Heart Iroubleback up my advice with this Remark-
abie Offer-A Full Dollar's Worth
forgive me that I did not do it bet
ter:"
Hany people, say - J. R. Miller. at-


their memorial. can only pray with tional incidents of the meeting
like sadnes, "May God forgive me. have been the public apologies an
that I did not do it better!."
meetings where necessary. It is
living the Churches even in col
manities where practically all
Church members. It bringing
era of good feeling by healing :
differences between Church met
lers, and some of the most sen-
tional incidents of the meetin
lase been the public apologies an
adjustment of differences. The a
dition of thirty-fise thousand met
thoughts about life as we go along.
perhaps most of us would live more
Liquor-drinkin
ofttimes sad: "If I had my life
live over again. I woald lise it di
number of taverns are closing ta
want of patronage. Arrests
trankenness hase been reduce

- would not commit the follies and
- sins which have so marred my work.
I would devote my life with earn-
closed in the middle of the season,
and many theatrical troupes have
abandoned the Principality. Clubs
ment and attainment of the best
it things." No one can get his life
e lack to live it a second time, but theso that they shall have no occasion
to utter such an unavailing wish
when they reach the end of their
This appears to be a thorough
Dr. Shoop's ..... Restorative
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One of the most remarkable re-
vivals of motern times is that inreat Britain, and even to the end
and women are praving and toilinyron the Chur hers and for theries and the orphanages, the hidin
places of the children of the drunken, degraded, dissolute and worti-ple who have known little of thlight of divine revelation, but havbeen brought up in darkness-leathen, who have never had thmust really take the trouble to be heathen, who have neter hase, or the darkness caused bChristians yourselves. Those are men who have hidden the Word othe only terms upon which the God from the people, and thus takhome will work the gracions mira-
These words should sink into theminds and work themselves out inthe lives of all who desire their chil-dren to enter into the Christianlife: "If you wish your children tbe Christians, you must really takethe trouble to be Christians your-selves." This means not only that
we must live the life ofwe must live the life of a Christianevery day, but that we should dothe work of a Christian; and espe-cially that we should perform thatwork in behalf of those who are ofour own households.
A very important part of that
work consists in bringing them intopersonal relation with Christ. It isone of the highest services a fatheror mother can render a son or other-the and supersition on thedaughter. That it is delicate is in atheise superstition which endrue; and that is just why it should rusheism, and the atheism whichbe rendered by one who is close then away the key of knowledge, rfusing to enter in themselves,Ther those to enter who desire thIls whe remedy for most of thethe wide afllict the body politiereverent circulation and careful andtruth: study of the Scriptures of
applien, greater ills may be expectwhen nations are deprived of that
interference and superstition, whesat last intelligence burstbounds of their igneranes burstsnounce all religion, and plunge inrime.,What was at first called a revivale rendered by one who is close to -is the Word of the living God.the child. The best way for the "The entrance of thy Word giveth
child to learn of Jesus is from the light." The preaching of that Wordlips of its father or mother; and the brings life and blessing to a losthas its rightful home. The Church world, and if we can bring tha


Notes Prom the Field. NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE Peaster. G. W. Shearer, Feb. 15: Our first of the past. Bro. Boone, our presiding
elder, was on hand and preached two good sermons. Since Annual Confer-
ence we have had one protracted meeting. Bro. Jas, A. Walkup did all
the preaching, and did it well. He is
logical, eloquent and earnest. The meeting resulted in much good. He
will be with us in August. We are

## Peoria.

Mac. M. Smith: First Quarterly Confing to the very inclement weather nd prevailing sickness the attendance was small. Rev. J. G. Putman preach d a great sermon. I can't say it was atisfactory to all, for he said someevidently one of the strongest preachers in presiding elder circles. We have
many amens of a good year. We need a revival of religion. To this end we are praying.

## Waxahachie.

 W. H. Matthews, Feb. 20: I haven't preached in three weeks. The rest isetting tiresome. Our services are held in the public school anditorium. It is
large and poorly heated. Have not preached to a crowded house yet. Fear
I shal Inot as we have seats for more han a thousand. Plans for new church selected. It will be larger than the
Id one, thoroughly modern; will cost when completed and furnished, be-
tween $\$ 22,000$ and $\$ 25.000$. We have a ine building committee that will push The enterprise through. Some useful parsorage in the way of a fence and the underpinning of the parsonage with brick. The Home Missionary Soting in a new cook stove (a good one), putting down new matting, buying new women. Salary of P. E. and P. C. raisKileen and Nolanville. W. P. Edwards: At our last Ano move, I at once began making ready WONDERFUL CURE OF SORE HANDS

| $y$ places on each hand. Words could ver tell the suffering I endured for ree years. I tried everything, but ald get no relief. I tried at least ht different doctors, but none did any good, as my hands were as bad hen I got through doctoring as when egan. I also tried many remedies, $t$ none of them ever did me one 'n's worth of good. I was discoured and heart-sore. I would feel so mornings, to think 1 had to go often felt like giving up my position. fore I started to work I would ve to wrap every finger up sepately, so as to try and keep them t, and then wear gloves over the ss to keep the grease from getting my work. At night I would have |
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CURED FOR 50c.
and sper doctoring for three years, and spending much money, a 5 oc.
box of Cuticura Ointment ended ali
my sufferings. It's been two year my sufferings. It's been two years
since I used any, and I don't know
what sore hands are now, and never
lost a day's work while using Cutiwhat sore hands are now, and neve
ost a day's work while using Cuti-
cura Ointment." cura Ointment."
THOMAS A. CLANCY
3o N. Montgomery St., Trenton, N.J.

## TEXAS CONFERENCE

## Keltys.

## W. W. Graham, Feb. 19: Kelty

## what formerly was about Wells Mission. Sh

has taken her position very gracefully
and backsliding is hardly a bare pos-
is a thing of the past. Bro. Tower
W. N. Curry, Feb. 15: We are al of our third year's labors with this peopired and more than was everything here was no booming of artilleries bands, nor indeed any spreading of tables with good things to eat, except
what my wife prepared, yet it was the sort of recention 1 tike a do earty co-operation in the work we are do. The Lord deliver Methodis manner of the world. Think of the emiah when he went to rebuild the brethren to give him a reception. Why he was there days before they knew the end of fifty days. The Lord sent him to do a work, and he went at it
immediately and accomplished that work. After taking off, without ou
knowledge or consent, a part of our
work, which was a clear loss to us of
$\$ 225$, our salary was made the same as
last year. This is an increase of $\$ 225$
ver last year. We have had our firs came up well. Bro. Putman, our new
presiding elder, was in his place and did his work well. Our people are
pleased with him. We have received too. We have had no pounding, that is loke some of the brethren write
about. In fact. I don't want that sort My! my! What do they do with al
that stuff? How do they keep a part of it at least from spoiling? If some of
these cyclone or big storm fellow would give us a receipt how to kee; $m y$ mind. As for me, I never did like mine in broken doses, if you please Now we have had plenty of the latter
sort. Well, laying all jokes aside have some as good people as live on and some-well sorty so and so. Blanket.
W. R. Crocket. L. D., Feb. 28: Our first Quarterly Conference was hel
February 11 at the parsonage in Blan ket, as Bro. Jackson, P. C., was in the clutches of the grip. Our presiding elder made a good impression upon
all present. There were very few in attendance, on account of bad weather nine in all, and five of them local
preachers. We wondered when we preachers. We wondered when we
gave up Bro. Mathews if it was possible that we could get as good a presiding elder this year. And when came Bro. B. R. Bolton. and we think
now he'll be good to us like Brothe M. Isn't it wonderful, so many good
men in the conference? Our work made a tolerably good showing, consid
ering the fact we've had three weeks freeze up, and Bro. Jackson and family
have had la grippe. We have a fing country out here and good people. The
Ladies' Home Mission Society Ladies' Home Mission Society ha
done, and is doing. a good work at Blanket, considering there are only a
few that belong to it. God bless our good wives and mothers. They do not but say little about our women and their good work. Sometimes I almos $\stackrel{\circ}{1}$
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## work for nearly one mon the cold wave we were

## nicely. Our congregations were largest, I am told, that have a bled in Jefferson <br> bled in Jefferson for several y are glad to say, however, in

## forgotten us. The Presbyterians an Baptists seem to vie with the Meth

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## which these Methodists hope to g the best out of their pastor: they bra on him

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## NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

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large forests of oak obstruct the view
so The Home Circle so an' yet a winsome an' bonny. I'll- -the mean old obstinate in my heart"
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what she needs."  something else-Hugh didn't say.
The weather continued warm
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Could Not be Made.


## DON'T DO IT.

 Sunday afternoon and evening we
devoted to "Life-Work Meetings" the Missionary Training School. In
spite of the rain, snow and slush large and appreciative andience gat
ered at each service. and the was in every sense profitable
The first was Rev. T. B. Ray, pastor of Eno uel Baptist Church, this city. who ha
for his subject "The Need of Workers." His theme was sanetified accomplish his best work. Rev. H. F. Williams, of the Southern Pre
rian Mission Board, discussed Young Peoplest Missionary and showed how the conference swered the demand for leadership. He
summarized the results of the summer conference as follows: (1) The inspi-
ration that comes from Christian fel lowship and personal contact with larger God's plan of supplying the need, an
vision this vision comes from Bible study and reports from the mi (3) A great result comes to all th Churches in the spiritual blessings and
deeper missionary convictions experienced by those who need this confer-
ence. It would be well for our Church es and Young People's Societies to be gin now to prepare for the conference
next July. Mr. C. V. Viekery, General Secretary of the Young People's Missionary Movement, gave a short bit movement among young people the remarks were gathered around four
thoughts: (1) The Church's "March ing Orders" are "Go ye and preach." King and a request of an elder Brothe in love and tenderness. (2) A great are calling to the Christian young people of America for help. (3) College
students and a host of other conse. crated young people are offering to this work, if only the money may be
found to send them. (4) The Protestant Churches of America ha enough wealth to send the host of
young people who are ready to answer the ery of the nations in a spirit of obedience to the command of the Lord.
Sunday evening Mr. Vickrey lecture illustrated by stereopticon views on the Young People's Missionary Movement. The culmination ey Enough. Men Enough. Power Enough." This was a most inspiring appeal, and its effect was not lost upon
the congregation. A stereopticon prop-

A Favorite Cough Remedy. For
Coldas, Sore Throat, Asthma, Catarrh, an more uselul article can be found
Amitations. Sh G G Cinme tho
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science.
Monday evening was given to Mr. J.
D. Hamilton, Church Historian of Mc-
Kendree Church, who has performer
Kendree Church, who has performed
an invaluable service by collecting por-
traits of former pastors of the Church
and giving them a permanent place in
the lecture room.
Suitable remarks on the life and la-
bors of these pastors are made at the
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presentation service, and the occasion
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is improved by a study of the meth
ods of successful preachers. The por
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ings, are works of genuine artists an
have great historic value. The follow
ing were presented last Monday night
Robert Paine, pastor of McKendre
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tor of McKendree Church, $1833-4,181$
tor of McKendree Church, 1833-4, 184
5; John Newland Maffitt, editor Wes
and
ern Methodist, 1833: Robert 1.. An-
drews, pastor McKendree Church,
1836: W. D. F. Sawrie. pastor McKen-
dress Church, 1838, 1858; L. C. Bryan,
pastor McKendree Church, 1849; Ed-
ward Wadsworth, pastor McKendree
Whurch, 1852.3; Joseph B. West, pastor
McKendree Church, 1879-82.
A portrait of George W. Smith was
added to the collection. He was a

AN ATTRACTIVE MINISTRY.
In an article in the paper (Te In an article in the paper (Texas
Christian Advocate) of the date of
January 12, 1905, the trend of thought January 12, 1905, the trend of thought
is that the ministry is not attractive, for the reason that the compensation
is too small. is too smal
Has it c

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Has it come to the point that the
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men to the pulpit?
God forbid that the world even
might take such a view of it:
Take the times when John Wesley,
Adam Clarke. Asbury, Lorenzo Dow,
and many others, were planting and
and many others, were planting a
building the Methodist Church
buiding the Methodist Church
America. What did they receive for
their services? Not a salary, like on
preachers get these days.
If God does not call the man, the
ually?
I fear that a few of our young $m$
are looking forward to the time when
they will become a station preacher.
with a good salary, to the neglect of
growth in grace, and for that reason
a great vessel standing near the stones
is filled with water.
Then some one cuts ever so many
faithful steward and trustee of this
Chureh from 1847 to 1897 .
Out of all the valuable thoughts and
suggestions that have been presented
suggestions that have been presented
to the students at the Training School
this week, it is hard to make choice of
this week, it is hard to make choice of
matters to be especially mentioned,
matters the following practical though
are certainly worthy our attention:
Rev. J. W. Perry. Secretary of the
Hoston Conference Board of Missions.
Holston Conference Board of Missions,
lectured on "Work Among Miners,"
and the Growth of Missions in the
Holston Conference". Since the "Hol-
ston Plan of raising the colections
lections have increased as follows?
Foreign missions. 122 per cent; d
mestic missions, 127 per cent: Church
extension, 126 per cent; American Bi-
claimants, Society, 198 per cent: pastors' sal
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aries, 34 per cent: presiding elders
salaries, 40 per cent. It is manifestly
missionary coliections have been
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He lectiured in an animated style on
"Books." He said a preacher shoul/
read those luobs that increase hif
power in his chosen profession. If h
does not do this he is not an hones
dars. He should then read books tha
pertain to the subject in hand, specia
wooks that help understand the prob-
lems that confront him. Those books
size up our job," It is not more of
of plans and methods of solving prob
lems in their intricate detail. Valu
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marks of Dr. Little by showing ho
the careful reading of missionary
us "size up our job." He said the read
ing of missionary books broadens the
mental horizon and adds to our stoc-
of essential knowledge. Mission study
is a challenge to faith, and to a large
and more intense prayer-life. It re
sults also in a larger vision of the
king dom of God on the earth.
A book exhibit has been prepare
for the inspection of the students, and
the following list of missionary books
is given as comprising among the best
oor the pastors:
(1) "The Pastor and Modern Mis
and Letters of Mott, \$1: (2) Lisife Laura A. Hay
and Letters of Miss Laura A. Hay
good," by Dr. and Mrs. O. E. Brown,
$\$ 1.50$.
$\$ 1.50 ;(3)$ Missions and Modern His-
tory.: 2 vols., Robt. E. Speer, \$4: (4)
Christianity and the Progress of
Man," McKenzie. 81.25 ; (5) "The Re
gions of the World and Christianity.

China." A. J. Brown, \$1.50: (7) "Ch
na's Book of Martyrs," Miss Miner
na's Book of Martyrs," Miss Miner
$\$ 1.50:(8)$ ILife of Horace Tracy Pit-
\$1.50: (8) "Life of Horace Tracy Pit
kin." Robt. $\mathbf{E}$. Speer, $\$ 1.25:(9)$ "A
Chinese Scholar." Mrs. Howard Taylor,
\$1: (10) "The Twenticth Century
City," Josiah Strong, 5ec.
A layman has donated $\$ 15$ to b
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character than anv yet attempted. We

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was in Staffordshire, England. He
waund the people very zealous for re ligion. He suggested to them to adopt
the American camp-meeting plan. So the American camp-meeting plan. So
they hoisted a flag on Mow Hill and the population gathered to it from all the surrounding cointry, erected tents and booths and continued great meetings for a week or so. The Wesleya preached against it, and passed stron resolutions in conference against it.
Hugh Bourne and one Clowes, a local preacher, were turned out of the
Church by the Burslem Quarterly meeting for continuing to advocate the pronounced against them. They an others than formed the Primitiv They were aceused of these camp meetings. This is the first
account we have of such meetings in England. The other outdoor preach ings only lasted for one service, large they were too small. Lorenzo Dow gave them the campmeeting idea
which resulted in the formation of which resulted in

## SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY NOTES.

Cards have been received by friends riage of Mr. Frank B. Wheeler. of
Denison, and Miss Thirza Lovell, of Farmersville. The event is to occur at
the home of the bride's parents on the the home of the bride's parents on the
22 d inst. Mr. Wheeler was a student here last year, and Miss Lovell several years ago. So it was at Southwestern couple have the best wishes of scoung couple have the best
Mr. L. B. Newberry, one of our stu-
dents, has accepted the pastorate of the Belton Circuit near Temple.
The Athletic Association has let the
contract for the high board fence around the athletic grounds. It will cost about \$400; but they hope to pay or it in a short while out of gate receipts from those who form
the games from the street.
The pupils in voice, violin and piano
of the Fine Arts Department of the college gave a delightful recital in the
auditoriam the evening of the 11th. auditorium the evening of the 11th.
One of the professors in Johns H kins University stated that Dr. C. G. try in Southwestern University. is the most daring investigator that had
come under his training." Dr. Carroll is continuing to make this good.
Scareely a month goes by that he does not work out some new law in physiSouthwestern University's library is growing rapidly in numbers and use volumes is all in place, accessioned, Il English literature. There is an es pecially good collection of Shakespearean works and commentaries. Up
to date 255 i books have been borrow to date 255 f books have been borrow
ed, and 7.00 magazines. This shows the tudents and faculty appreciate a good The time for the Oklahoma debate has been set for April 7 th, and will be debate will be held here on May 6th.
News comes that both of the Arkansas debaters are members of the Legisla-
ture. Prominent educators of this state will be invited to serve as judges on this debate.

## A CARD FROM MRS. FLY

Surely no sorrowing heart was ever In greater need of or more promptly ressions of sympathy, in pressions action of loved relatives and and action of loved relatives and
friends, than is mine to acknowledge
in this, the darkest hour of my life. How can I hope to show my gratitude
nd appreciation? Words fail me; in and appreclation?
fact, are not adequate to convey, the
inexpressible emotions of my heart. To undertake to acknowledge sepa rately the scores of thoughtful tele
grams and letters of sympathy and condolence to myself, and the expressions of respect and love for the memory or my dear, departed husband,
would prove a task beyond my trength. To one and all, whether of the dear frients at home who were so tender, kind and zood, or those whose
hearts, touched from afar, spoke as pastor or brother in the Church or
other orders, organizations and soo any and all kind friends and loved ones, let all I would love to say be
comprehended in a prayerful, God bless you; while I rest in the faith that "He gives and, blessed be His
name. He takes but what He gives."
MRS. M. C. FLY.
oBITUARY.
Mrs. R F. Russell died at her home 1085, of pneumonia

MISSOURI LETTER. The property recently sold in Kan-
sas City for $\$ 85,000$ was the street lot, with a frontage of 72 feet.
This was our Second Church This was our Second Church in Kan-
sas City, the first having been erected in the early fifties on Fifth, near yandotte Street. I was ordained dea-
on in the old Church by Bishop Doggett. who held the first session of the
Southwest Missouri, then called the West St. Louis Conference, in 1871
While in Kansas City at that time i stood on the foundation of the Walnut Street Church, but the building was
not erected until about 1874. For several years the lower story only was
nsed, but in 1879 the auditorium was completed and the Church was dedi-
cated by Bishop Wightman, who held the ninth session of our Conferen about the close of the Keneral Conference, I went to Bishop
Key and asked him to find two men or Kansas City. Dr. Palmore had
bought an interest in the St. Louis Ad Assistant Church Extension Secretary It was in compliance with this request
that Bishop Key appointed Dr. Tigert o Walnut Street, and Dr. Rankin to
Centenary. The 100 -foot lot on Tronst Centenary. The 100 -foot lot on Troost
Avenue had already been deeded to our
Church by Mrs. Porter and $\$ 8800$ offer Church by Mrs. Porter and $\$ 8000$ offer
ed for the building. by herself. $t w o$ sons and her son-in-law. In time Dr which Bishop Galloway dedicated in
April, 1893. Dr. Tigert took charge of the new Church and Dr. C. M. Haw
kins was moved from Independence to Walnut Street. In the fall of 1893 Dr Hawking was re-appointed to Walnut
Street, while Centenary was left to be supplied. Very soon after Conference he two churches were consolidate Centenary property was used, the Wal nut Street torn down and four store
pooms were erected which have been ented for business purposes. This
is the property which has been recent. is sold for $\$ 85.000$. Probably a lot not
ly many blocks away from the present
Central Church will be purchased for the new house. This means that at last we are to have for our leading
church in Kansas Ciy a house of
worship that will comnare favorably worship that will compare favorably
with the best churches of other denom

The great interdenominational evanuary $15-29$ is thought to have accom plished much good, thongh as yet the
number who have joined the churches is not large in proportion to the num
her who were reported as converted The statement given out by Dr. Cal
houn was that 6000 had signed pledge cards and would join the churche
within six months. but the estimate o conversions reported by the sercetary
of our Preachers' Meeting is 322. A few months hence we can judge Our Baptist Governor (Joseph
Folk) is making a start that please the better element in our State. S good appointments, and wine room
and gambling dens in our large citie are being closed in a way that dis The new warden of the penitentiary, of Dr. Woods of the St. Louis Advo (Saline) County: represented it thre
(erms honorably in our lentislature was in charge of Missouri Agricultura Exhibit at the late Exposition. H starts well. Upon taking office he noti.
fied the men under him that any cas fied the men under him that any cas
of drinking. on or off duty, or of cigar ette smoking. if found out by bim.
would result in the discharge of the offending person.
Our winter has, I think, been the coldest I can remember Think
mercury $26,12.11,10$ and 8 belo zero and from 1 to 5 below a number
of other mornings. The last two Sundays the snow was so deep and the
weather so cold that we had each Sun day only the Sunday-school and the
morning service. We hope the worst above zero. Dr. Danit gon. editor of the Pacific Advocate of the M. E. Church, is to preach for me live here and are members of my Church. He joined the Southwest Mis.
souri Conference in 1871 at Kansa City. one year after 1 entered the itin rary, but after going out West chan
ed to the M. E. Church.
Marshall. Mo. C. H. BRIGGS. PASTORS' CONFERENCE AND MIS SIONARY INSTITUTE.
In response to the call of presiding met in Detroit January Paris District ruary 1. The object of the meeting
was to discuss and devise plans was to discuss and devise plans by
which the most important needs of
the district might the district might be met.

All of the pastors were present ex
cept four. The prestding elder draft-
ed an excellent program.
Revs. J. B. Gober, C. Whanville
and W. J. Bloodworth, whose names
appeared on the program, were not
present, but the parts assigned to them
were discussed by other members of the conference. Also Sister J. H. Han Willa White was not present, but a
paper written by her was read by Rev. W. D. Mountcastle.
The preaching was up to the high
water mark. The entire program was water mark. The entire program was
well rendered. All of the brethren
took quite a deal of interest in dis cussion of the various topics. The
meeting was such as to quicken mental faculties and to set on fire
the hearts of those present with more zeal to return to their various charges
and do the Master's will.
The following resolution and adopted:
Whereas, We all feel the need of a
missionary conscience in our district. and fully sympathize with the spirit
of our presiding elder in his solicitude of our presiding elder in his solicitude
for the same; therefore
Resolved, That we as pastors of the Resolved, That we as pastors of the
Paris District pledge Bro. Casey ou heartiest co-operation in the work an
set as our working ideal the follow-
ing: To make, if possible, every Sun

1. day-school in the district a missionary
Sunday-school. 2. To make, if possible, every Ep-
worth League a missionary League.
2. To, as far as possible, put into
the hands of every member tracts of
information on mission work.

A PLAY ON NAMES
While I was musing upon the names

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## Rev. Shailer Mathews, D. D., Ph. D

 hicago University.Rev. J. H. Stevenson, D. D., Ph. D.,
anderbilt University. Rev. H. M. Hamill, D. D.
Rev. J. L. Cunninggim, A. M., B. D. Correspondence School.
Rev. G. C. Rankin, D. D
We expect to have an extended notice of the work to be done by these
lecturers in the next issue of the Ad-

## Post-Graduate Course

The following is the list of books in the brethren who will have them in
Flint's Agnosticism, Rev. E. W. Solo-
mon. Tyler. Texas; Davidson's Old
Testament Theology Testament Theology, Rev. J. E. Harr
son, San Antonio. Texas: Bruce. Apologetics, Rev. J. W. Hill, Denison, Texas: Clarke's Study of Christian
Mission, Rev. H. Bishop. Ennis, Texas. The above named brethren will call of our men in the study of the ablest
discussion of these books. If possible, every one taking this course should procure and read the books before coming. Our
Publishing House, at Dallas, is pre-
nared to supply all demands.

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preacher taking the course. who, upon xamination, passes in same.
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MINUTES TEXAS CONFERENCE.
To the Brethren of the Texas Confer-
i mailed to the brethren the usual
supply of minutes, but I have received requests from one or more brethren
for additional copies, and so I write his to say that any of the brethren notify me and I will take pleasure in conding them to you. We have some them. Don't hes
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as are in Georgia, should, we think,
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We. P. Turner, in Weslegan Advocate.
The Georgia Leaguers will the fnterested in knowing that the memhership
at Fomento. where they built the
Cedar Church., is now 16. and the
Church is less than two years old. Out of that Church 1 secured one yonng
preacher as an assistant to Ero. Scw.
ell on the Santa Clara Circuit. The in-
vestment of the Leaguers has paid im. We note from the Western Christian
Advocate that Rev. T. Lee Rippey is its League editor; that Mr. John T.
Ellis, of Checonh, . T. Is eliairman of
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St State League Conference: and that
Mr. John S. Lillard is the President of
the same organization. All three of these brethren formerly lived in Tes
as, and two of them. possibly all three.
got their start in League work here. We know from personal knowledke
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prominent positions to which they prominent positions to which they
have been advanced in their new
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ANDREW CARNEGIE'S ADVICE TO
THE YOUNG BUSINESS MAN. THE YOUNG BUSINESS MAN. egie's book, "The Empire of Bus tyled: "The road to business suc
ess: a talk to young men." We were so deeply impressed with some of the
things said by this man, so different
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new botanical discovery new botanical discovery found on the
Congo River. West Africa. Its Congo River. West Africa. Its cures
are really marvelous, therefore this remedy is of the most vital interest to
rathmatic sufferer, Asthmatic sufferers.


 imself. - a young man should as What must 1 do for my employer? Note these words of wisdom: "There
is no service so low and simple, neith er any so high. in which the young
man of ability and willing disposition man of ability and willing disposition
cannot readily and almost daily prove
himself capable of greater trust and usefulness, and, what is equally im
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speculation and indorsing. "The
peculator." he says, "and the bu oming surety for others he says:
Never indorse until you have cash means not required for your own ferers to send for a case. It costs you
debts, and never indorse beyond those nothing and you should surely try it

What Sulphur Does
For the Mum Body Disease.
The mention of sulphur will recall to
many of us the early days when out many of us the early days when our
mothers and grandmothers gave uis our dally dose of sulp
every spring and fall.
it was the universal spring ant fal "blood purifier," tonic and cure-all and was not without merit.
The idea was good, but the remedy Was crude and unpalatable, and a large quantity had to be taken to get any of-
fect. fect.
Newadays we get all the beneficial
effects of sulphur in a palatable, con-
centrated form, so that a single grain centrated form, so that a single grain
is far more effeetive than a tablespoon-
ful of the crude suiphur. In recent years, research and experiment have proven that the best sul-
phur for medictial use is that obtained
from Calctum (Calctum Sulphide) and from Calclum (Calclum Sulphide) and
sold In rug stores under the name of
Stuart's Calctum Wafers. They are Stuart's Calcium Wafers. They are
small chocolate coated pellets and contain the active medicinal princlple of
sulphur in a highly concentrated, offective form.
Few people are aware of the value
of this form of sulphur in restoring and maintaining bodily vigor and health:
sulphur acts directly on the ilver, and excretory organs and purifes and en-
riches the blood by the prompt ellmnation of waste material.
Our grandmothers knew this when they dosed us with sulphur and molas. ses every spring and fall, but the crud-
ity and impurity of ordinary flowers of sulphur were often worse than the dis-
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They are the natural antidote for
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ed Stuart's Calctum Wafers. In pattents
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forms of skin disease as thls remedy" At any rate people who are tired of
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um Wafers, a far safer. more palatable um Wafers, a far safer, mo
and effective preparation.

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scription?

The worst of it is, I get no sympa-
thy. My friends tell me it is "tacky
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and unbecoming a high dignitary of
the Church. So 1 wrote a confidential
letter to an old family physician of


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I am telling it oners by gettil
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have been "chillin' all fall and
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party chils. They come called thi
it. He first has a few chilly sensatic
that go chasing each other up a
down his backbone, and then a sort
a creepy feeling tha
the stove and begin
his wife and children.
feels as if all the shutters
between him and the North star frot
broom weed, and that he will fret
to death in spite of a redhot sto
Then all of a sudden he begins to
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warm. The stove is too hot. He
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& \text { Only he who feels it knows } \\
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ter to an old family physician
ne and described my symptoms, an
ked him if he couldn't mive me a:
asked him
other name
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to tell, when asked why I looked so
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and said.

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## was cured of kidney and blarder trouble by the use of your Texas Wonder, Halls Great Discouvry and 1 can eherfuly recommend it to others suffering in the

TEXAS WONDER. and space with my own allments that
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to tell of all the remarkable things my preachers are doing. But from Win- druggista.
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 If some favorite prima donna shouldinform you she would sing for your
pleasure, would you fail to appear? pleasure, would you fail to a appear?
Well, Miss Bennett will sing a sweet. Well, Miss Bennett will sing a sweet-
er song one in which the angels will
join in the refrain. and make all
heaven ring with its meloly.
Mrs . Pi Smith. First Vice.Preat. heaven ring with its melody.
Mrs. L. P. Smith. First Vice. Preat-
dent: Miss Mary Helm, the incompartdent: Miss Mary Helm, the incompara-
De editor of our official organ, "Our
Homes," and Miss Emma Tueler, our Homes," and Miss Emma Tueker, our
Southern Bible teacher, conid you ask You will eome? You won't let any
little trivial exeuse prevent your at-
tending a feast given purely in your
honor? We invite 37,000 Texas Metho-
dists to share our good things, and
cast your lot in future with us, We
want Texas to gird herself, put on her
robes of honor, and prove thow the
whole Church stands solidly for our
Master's cause. Think of all our wom-
 well known workers, will be on the in the Emperor's Cabinet, who is now
program. There is not a Christlan in the United States as the Financial woman in Texas Conferenee who ought Agent of his Government, is an Epis.
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ence Soclety will be on 16 th , 17th and Vayor of Foreign Reations and ence Society will be on 16th, 1ith and Mayor of Tolitio, is a Christlan: Vls-
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part. Let Texas Conference do hers rons of the navy. who formt the bat-
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then if we do our part God will do the
rest. Anapolis. of the naval academy at
Admalmed by some that Tozo Is also a Christian the Admiral Tozo os also a Christiane. The
Captains of two of his Captains of two of his battleships are
members of a Presbyterian Church In
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Tarshall Oyamo Jarshall OOyama. commander-I.-Chlef
of the Japanese Army, is a Christian: of the Japanese Army, is a Christian:
that is not qutte true. His wife Is, and
he has fremuently attended ehurch he has freauently attended church
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The same may be sald of Count Tnouye. one of the most prominent of
"the eider statesmen" who are advising the Government furing the war.
For thirty years Count Inouye has held important positions and has heen emem-
nent In Japanese affairs. His wife ts nent in Japanese affairs. His wife ts
a Christlan and he frequently attends
Church with her, but he ta not a memChurch with her, hut he is not a mem-
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| $\$ 100$ Reward, $\$ 100$. <br> The readers of thls paner will be pleased to learn that there tsat least one dreaded to learn that there te at least one dreaded <br>  Catarth belne a conwifutional disease re: Catarth cure to taken internally, aeting direetlv unn the Dood and muecus aur The founthitlon of the Aliecase and giving the natlent strength hv bullitig up the <br>  offer ome Hundred Dollare for any ease that if fils to eure. Sond for itst of tesAdrose F, I. CHENEV A CO., Totedo, O Hon Tike Faits Frumity The for ennetipa- <br> INFORMATION WANTED. <br> Knowing that the Advocate has a some of its many readers can glve me some fnformation of my two brothers and one slster, I would be pleased to have you pubHah same. I was sepaDurst, in 1862, in Allegheny County. Md.. and from the others. Albert Durst and Loulsa Ellwood, in Hampshire County. W. Va., in 1877. My mother's malden name was Mary Smalley. My were ralsed in Maryland. Any one who can zive me any information of any one or all of the persons mentloned will confer n great favor, and 927 Taylor St., Waen, Texas. <br> Falth in human love and tenderness may takes its filkht, but if a soul has once put its trust in its Savior it will only cling closer through the waves revelation of the divine tenderness, the realization that tenderness fs extended to oneself, and that it is fust as arms about her chlld. efves one a belief in the love of God that is far more preclons thas sny earthly possesston. -M. E. P. $\qquad$ |
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## Tell Me How You Suffer I Will Send The Cure The Remarkable Offer Made By a Famous Doctor.

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 Ministers in the Church are the counwealth, and are specially charged with
the enforcement of discipline. Ineffithe part of executive officers can but most certainly prove detrimental to
her best interest. Officers of the com
monwealth often find it exceeding difficult to execute the law, by reason
of existing circumstances This is al-
so true in the exercise of discipline in the Church. But a prodent courageous
and efficient minister will not permit environments to intimidate him from
the discharge of duty. An inefficient, or
timid man, by vacilating will destroy
confidence, and create disaffection, if confidence, and treathurcha. Our Church
not disaster, to the Churanment is so framed as to safe
government guard the individual as well as to pro-
teet the Church. The hilhest official
can boast of no greater security or
protection of his rights than the hum.
blest layman; all hold their rights in common under the law - the right of
trial, of appeal, of preferring complaints
of charges, of protection, of communof charges, of protection, of commun-
ion and fellowship. Ours is preemi
nently a Democratic form of Govern-
ment. It wound require endless legisia-
tion to enaet specific laws to cover ment it would require endess legisia
tion to enact specifie laws to cover
every particular case, and to meet
every condition that may arise in the every conditon that may arise in the
execution of discipline. Sometimes in
investigations and trials some phase of the case pending may develop not
covered by ecciesiastical law; then the application of the principles of com-
mon law may be made to serve th ends of justice, or civili or criminal law
may serve to interpret and adjust the may serve to interpret and adjus
point. There are two things to is garded in the enforcement of dis.
cipline: First, the protection of the
Charch from reproach, or injury; sec Church from reproach, or injury; see
ond, the best interest of the member menced and carried on, or it should be at least, in the name, and by the auth-
ority of the Church for the vindication ority of the Church for the vindication
not of private rights nor for the renot of private rights nor for the re-
dress of private wrongs, but for the
purpose of purging the Church from purpose of purging the Church from
all immoral impurities, that she may be
in practice what she proposes to be in in practice what she proposes to be in
theory-the bride of Christ." (Ecclesi-
astical Law, p. 89). The saving the inastical Law, p. 89). The saving the in-
dividual to the Church is of secondary importance. These things being prem-
ised, we are forced to the conclusion hat we are not to be estopped either its prosecution by the intrusion technicalities. A play on mere techni-
calities in criminal practice has often calities in criminal practice has often
modified penalties and resulted not inmodinied penalties and resuited not in-
frequently in the liberation of culprits. But in the Church of God it is not seemly to quibble over technicalities sign of all disciplinary administration
shouid be kept in mind. It is the honor and purity of the Church and the
spiritual good of the parties concernspiritual good of the parties concern-
ed. It is not punishment. In this re ed. It is not punishment. In tris re-
gard eclesiastical trials differ from
trials in civil or criminal courts. Their simple aim is to determine the ques-
tion of the fithess of accused parties tion of the fitness of accused parties
for felliowship. while the secular
courts look to the enforcement of jus. courts look to the enforcement of jus
tice in the forms of penalties." There are certain prerequisites necessary to
the administrator. "He should possess the administrator. "He should posse dence, and enough of firmness to en-
able him to keep the equities in view
through all the perplexities of the inthrough all the perplexities of the in-
vestigation and discourage the decision of important issues on mere techni-
calities." (Digest of Methodist Law). In the view of the writer, no greater
damage can come to the Church than the toleration of immoral conduct or strange doctrine which is plainly re
pugnant to our accepted teaching and standards of doctrine. These things enfeeble the Church, destroy ber useful-
ness, engender strife, breed contention,


February $23,1905$.
sadness we chron the death of our beloved frien was born in McMinn County, Tennessee, oept. 13 , the age of 13
J. Cox May 1 J. Cox May at Sidney. T
ing hands and all in their pow of that awful cr to stay the ravages fforts were in vain. God called he
home. Aunt Sallie fas she was mo familiarly known) was one of the old
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to do something for the comfort and ly thoughtful and kind to the aged and little children, and her advice to young mothers (as the writer can truly tes-
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| DECHMAN.-Mrs. Mary Eliza Dechman (nee Mills) died in Dallas, Texas, 1905. She was born in Kingston, Ala., in 1836: moved with her parents to Texas: in 1846; was happily married to A. M. Dechman in 1857. Eight childying in infancy. Four sons and three daugir ters are still living. In 1858 she was et nverted. born from above into ing hel d at Belknap. Young County. Texas, conducted by the Revs. Vannoy, Sc uth and Tackett, and con- nected ierself with the M. E. Church, South, at once. She was ever an active, nse ful member in her Chureh er in the Sunday-school, the Woman Foreign Missionary Society, prayerbome ant abroad adorning by her faitis and services the doctrines of our hask living: grace throaghont her <br> to her faith and trust in her Lord. A <br> few days be fore the parting she gave a's earnest testimony that her future <br> was clear without a cloud, ready to about fifteen days, dying from pnenmotia and heart failure. She died leaving behind her a positive assurance as our consolation that when shall arise, she will be among the glorified throng to meet her Lord and kree $t$ all her loved ones of earth with |
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| WInNINGHAM.-Mr. Jo | Ma: |
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| Winningham was born May 19, 1835, in Holmes County. Mississippi, and | Celebrated Austin White Lime |
| Holmes County, Mississippi, and and dealers |  |
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| ham was converted and joined the |  |
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| date of her death was with the Methodist Church at Salem, Texas. She wa- |  |
| ready and even wanted to die, beinganxious only that her children meet |  |
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| WHAT THE MINISTER SAYS |  |
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| It is indeed a great blessing to suffer- |  |
| ing humanity. You are at liberty to |  |
| this for all it is worth, and I hope |  |

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ears ago, when the age was raised from twelve to fifteen years. Every
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particularly the hearing before the
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HONOR TO WHOM HONOR IS
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In your last Advocate anent the
Rosebud's School at Monterey you say Rosebud's School at Monterey you say
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tle girl, Rosebud, and to her is due the credit, as the name would indicate. Sometimes men do make some valua-
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most usually a good woman is at the bottom of it. Let us not deck our brothers out in the honors his sisters won. Bro.
Campbell is a fine man, his wife is betable woman. Honor to whom honor is
due. J. W. MOORE.









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