

## Editoriai.

SCARIIITT BIBLE AND TRAINING SCIIOOL.
The Scarritt Bible and Training Sehool located at Kausas City., Mo., which is the combined gift of the late Nathan Scarritt and the good women of the Church, is one of our mozt useful institutions. Its aim is to develop and train strong religious young women for the mission work of the Chureh at home and in foreign fields. Until this school was organized we had to send our lady workers out to these fields raw and untrained for special work. Under the cireunt stances they went and did the best they coull, but they were hampered because of theis lack of proparation. It takes so: things more than deep piety and consecrat ou to fit a woman for work in the Church. This was the motive that prompted that eminent and good man, Dr. Scarritt, to give over a fine plot of ground and fifty thousand dollars on condition that the ladies would raise the other fifty thousand dollars toward the establishment of this school. This was inaugurated at the General Conference in 1890, of which body Dr. Scarritt was a member The women of our missionary societies made haste to accept his proposition. He returned to his home in Kansas City, took sick and died a short time thereafter. But his ehildren, who are all Christians of high standing, carried out their father's part of the contract; and the good women were not long in mecting their part of it; and while we were pastor of Central Church in that eity we were present at the cornerstone laying and a little later its dedication took place. All this within two years of the time when Dr. Scarritt made his unsclfish proposition. The school opened soon after its dedication. Since then it has been greatly improved and enhanced in its equipment, until now it is the leading institution of this character in the United states. During the fourteen years of its history it has received, trained and sent forth scores of our best young women to the fields at home and to those in foreign lands. Its fifteenth session is now in progress, and Texas has ten students there taking the course of instruction. The course of study is thorough and covers all questions involved in mission work, and when this course is completel our missionary girls are well prepared for their delicate and difficult work. Miss M. L. Gibson, the principal of the school, is one of the most cultured and consecrated women in the Church, and her direction of the institution has been eminently successful and satisfactory. She has associated with her a nohle band of earnest and educated women, and their work is of very superior quality. A number of the local missionary societies have raised funds for scholarelips, and the interest from this fund is being devoted to the education of young women in this shool, young women who are pledged either to home or foreign work. But its work is of a wiler range than this, in that any woman who wants to prepare herself for ny character of efficient work in the Church can go there as a pupil and educate herself
in her chosen sphere for larger usefulness, The expenses have been reduced to a minimum, and every inducement is held out $t$ our young women who want to avail themselves of this wenderful advantage to become more eflicient in matters of this sort. Texas ought to have more than twiec as many young women in this school. More and more we are calling our good women into the work of the Church, and one or two years training under these wholesome a vantages and influences will add ten-fold the capabilities of a consecrated woman who wants to give all or a part of her time to special work in any department of Church activity. And some of our people who hav money could not do a better deed than to endow additional scholarships in this splendid institution. Such disposition of money would go on doing good years and years after the donors have gone to their final reward. lle congratulate our good women on the success they have made of this needed educational work, and the whole Church will continue to hold the memory of Dr. Nathan Scarritt in sacred affection for the part h did to inaugurate this magnificent movement.

THE PURPOSE OF CHRIST'S DEATH It was not the Christ has a deep meaming there were martyr elements in his death. But hundreds of men have died the dath of martyrs; but with such deaths that of Christ is not to be mentioned. It is as widely dif ferentiated from them as darkness is from daylight. Neither was there anything of stoicism in his death. It was not the submission of a mere man to the inevitable fate of a death sentence. Really Christ approach ed death with the apparent dread of an innocent man with a great, tender heart. He prayed to his Father thus: "Father, if it be possible, let this cup pass from me." He was not insensible to its pain and suffering, and he did not move to it with indifference. He submitted to it as a man of sorrow and acquainted with grief. The real purpose in the death of Christ is that of sacrifice, vicarious sacrifice. "He died the just for the unjust." His death was for others. It was the death of an innocent victim in behalf of guilty criminals. In his death he atoned for the sins of the world. He diel that mankind might not perish, but be saved. "The Son of man came not to be ministered unto, but to minister and to give his life a ransom for many." "God commendeth his love toward us, in that while we were yet sinners Christ died for us." He was the Lamb of God taking away the sin of the world. His life was an absolutely pure and innocent life. He knew no sin. The law had no claim upon him, for he kept the law perfectly. Hence he was prepared to die te satisfy the claims of the law against guilty men. As God's perfect Son, he submitted to death and met all the penalty of the law and satisfied it. He put God where he can be just and yet be the justifier of the ungodly. Will Christ's death save all men? It will save all men who will repent and believe in him. The appropriation of the benefits of the atonement is a personal matter
and the individual. If a man will not repent, then the death of Christ ean not save. When we conform to the conditions of salvation, we are saved; otherwis remain guilty and lost, and the penalty of death hangs over as. Salvation can not forced upon us. It is made possible for al men, but the possession of it is with you and me. Christ has done his part; now we ar to do ours. He died for us, but we must ac cept his death for us and be save

THE COMFORT ALL OF US NEED. This comfort all of us need; this comfor all of us can impart. It is referred to in the last verse of the fourth chapter of the Fir epistle to the Thessalonians: "Wher comfort one another with these words."
Learned men tell us that the origin might be rendered "exhort," instead of "con fort." Take either word, and it amounts t hee same thing. The comfort is in the truth of the dead, and the glorification of the saints. This is the message we all need in word where the mystery of death touches

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personally received that the resurrection of our Lord was the pledge and the type of ours It is pledged by the promise of God: therein s the certitude that filled the apostle's son with joy. The argument is very brief: God, who hath raised up the Lord Jesus, promise "in like manner" to raise us from the dead This is conclusive
The glorification of the saints is described in the promise that they shall be "ever with light forever-love means: Life foreverjoy forever. This is enough for us: no want unsupplied, no capability for good undevel ped, no lapse in our title. The place i signed by his skill; built up by his energy enriched by his resources; crowned by his

Possessing this knowledge, and thrilling with this joy, it is no wonder that this man of God should wish and ask that his message should be repeated. The power of the resurrection and the glory of immortality were in his words
This power and glory are still in this mes sage of the apostle. We who feel that power, and rejoice in hope of that glory, will comfort one another with these words: Immor tality is a fact demonstrated; the resurre tion is a certainty; the glorification awaits 1 s , and is more than we could ask or think. Pass on the message that comforts a sorrowing world, and brings hope and healing to the fearful and broken-hearted ones who in the midst of mysteries that are dark, and carrying burdens that are heavy, are walking through this valley of the shadow of death.

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$\qquad$ ue, but God did not give it to us merely as a literary and historic production. It is his Word, containing the law of life, and given
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$\qquad$ simply for its literature and historr. Fxery word in it has a deep spiritual truth and a
helpful moral lesson, and the under-tanding of these ought to prompt us to read and study salvation.

THE GREAT REVIVILI IN THE CITY of mexico.
Nothing has ever occurred in the Re public of Mexico that indicates more
learly the developing self-conscious hess of the native Protestant churches ued throughout the month of August in Mexico City.
ival was the intelligence of the re and effectiveness with which the na sionary or outside evangelist, planned and carried to a successful issue the campaign so wond
by the Holy Spirit. As an eye witness of many of the ing resume, read at the last meeting of the Ministerial Association of the
English speaking churches is a very

## than overdrawn. P. L. COBB.

1. The Beginning-A long time be he 放 and with great longing and prayer we
hoped that the convention would bring us the help which we so much needed.
To this end everywhere we raised answer was not withheld.
The Puebla The Puebla Convention, with its
meetings, its addresses, its inspiring features, hindled in many hearts the fire of enthusiasm, so that upon their
return each one carried the assurance return each one carried the assurance
that the revival had already begun. The session of the Presbyterian synud
previous to the convention was at
tended by an equaily great awaken ing. When this ofticial meeting of our appeared to us that the field was ready that we improve our opportunities.
Sunday, August sth, there was a meeting of the Alliance in the Baptist Chureh, and the pastors agreed that
the service should be dedicated to the presentation of the echoes" of the
convention at Puebla. The program consisted of songs and short addre.ases.
At the conclusion of the service, whin
considering the practical resulis of that convention the enthusiasm of the large congregation was raised to suen
height tha they commenced to sing and pray wihout ceasing. to make
confession of sin, and to ask God's was begun at four o'ciock and con-
tinued unil siven. About hly per sons presented themselves at the al-
tar askis for prayers and praising it seemed to us that auw the Lord had
opened the door and that we all ought to enter.
II. The Plan-The next day the sastors met twatuter aud, atter con-
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viction that it was a call of God, we
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unng four weeks, the specal services dumg or one week in
services to be held for or
each of the four principal cinurches. Each day at nine oclock in the
morning, without missing a single daj, morning, without missing a shele day,
the pastors met togetaer with some
of the workers and whatever oother
persons wished, to discuss the meet-
ng of the previous night, to study ersons wished, to discuss the meet-
ing of the previous nught, to study
the difficuitics and the resuits, to pres-
ent special cases and spend a few noments in prayer. This daily meeting was very helpful, since there we
discussed the themes that would be
the most suitable for that particular week. There entered into our plan,
also, the holding of conseeration ser-
ices for special groups-the parents, ices for special groups-the parents,
the young people, the teachers of the
day and Sunday-schools, the pastors, the children and the workers.
III.-The Services - With these plans the services began on Sunday, er. 4:3, "Break up your fallow,
ung your 1 ne church was crowded in spite of a
threatening storm. The congregation was evidently strongly impressed. The
series began thus happily on the first Sunday. Each one of the pastors pre-
sided over the services during the week which corresponded to their churel, while the themes were treated
n turn by each of the other ministers
of the eity. There was not a single eople who which we did not have the first time, desire for their own salvation. The
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## Devotional and Spiritual

## ALONE WITH TEMPTATION

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 into it as we go into death, each of us for himself and absolutely alone. And, in this, temptation is evenworse than death. For in the awfut worse than death. For in the awfu!
hollow and vacaney of dving there hollow and vacancy of dying there
is-as our predecessors there have told us-often the greater room for God; and the religious instincts,
freed from all embarrassments of freed from all embarrassments of
the world, can hold the more close ly to him. But in temptation they are paralyzed. The touch of evil on the soul does what the claw of the
tiger was fabled to do upon the body tiger was falled to do upon the body.
It deadens every nerve except the one it tears. A besetting sin, a
strong passion will suck the reality strong passion will suck the reality
out of all else; out of love and truth and honor and God. And something of this is felt in the very be-
ginnings of temptation. Like our ginnings of temptation. Like our
Lord we draw into the wilderness. The grass and the flowers cease, faces cease, comradeship and sympathy are gone. God himself seems
gone, and we are alone with wild gone,
beasts.
Now the first rally, which it is
possible to sound to our hearts under this awful loneliness of temptation, is that which is also the first to be sounded under those other solitudes, which await us all, of pain
and death. In pain and death the and death. In pain and death the
first thought which steadies us, and makes peace for further thinking, is that they are universal and parts
of the appointed order of things. of the appointed order of things.
Well-temptation, too, is a bit of Well-temptation, too, is a bit of
the destiny of man. Suddenly though the assault surge upon him, it is no accident. Solitary as he feels in his battle, he does not in innumerable army of warriors, and if for a littie he will give play to hi imagination, what an army it will appear. On that field no living orders, without a trust, without pledge. Everyone with his own temptation; every human figure interesting, pathetic, and stimulating to look panic, some foriorn. But there are a nobler multitude. If God be hidden, they eling the more tightly to his bare word; if they sometimes feel he has left them alone, they cherish with the more passion-and by just the measure of the distance to which he seems removed-the conviction Think of the dim multitudes who are fighting temptations more grinding and persistent with far feebler strength than yours. Think, for such
are still left in the world, of those tho prefer a life of exhaustinc por ive them; and you will find a conpromising with honesty or selling their purity for gold. Individual
ize them, my brothers, individual ibe them; and you will find a conscience and a rally in every one of them. Think of the men, and they when the law had freed them from all obligations to pay their creditors, have as fortune came back to them used her favors to pay one of their former debts, though it means a life of hard labor instead of one of comfort and ease. Think of the women, you will find them, too, in themselves and their children on few shillings a week against temptation that say, Yield to us and we can

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effiectually cure Dyspepsia, Constipation And ALL. DISEASES arising from
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give food and elothing enough for them and you. Holding out! What starved garrison, that marched from its inviolate fortress with all the
honors of war and to the admiration of its foes, ever deserved half the glory or for our hearts was charg-
ed with half the inspiration, which thousands of tempted souls deserve and can afford to us, who hold the fortresses of their lonely lives against the devils of dishonesty and greed and lust. And yet yau have strong
men whining today all the world men whining today all the worl
over-and some of them parading their whines in literature-that the temptations of their strength are too great for them ! and slipping of into the pleasant mire with the cry, ness! What cowardice!-From "The
Forgiveness of Sins."

## MUCH FRUIT.

During a visit to Southern California 1 was feasting my eyes on the orchards and the lemon groves, was especially interested in a duar t Redlands. The little fellow wa ot bigger than my head, but he wad most beaatiful bearer. He bore golden fruit with all his might an a main; not an ounce of sap ran to le. He shamed some of the bigger trees, which, with larger opportuni es, were yielding smaller revenues As I looked at the brave and bountiful little tree I saw a fine illustration of the Master's declaration: "Heren is my Father glorified, that much fruit."
That word "much" is a compara ive word. What would be much for disciple of slender means or smal for a millionaire shamefully little for a millionaire, or one endowed
with great gifts. Our Lord's scale with great gifts. Our Lord's scale
of measurement was, "For unto whom much is given, of him shall much be required." The shekels of the rich given into the secred treas with the big-hearted widow's with the big-hearted widow's two mites; for she gave all that she had. Occasionally we see a flourish in the mewspapers over a donation made by a millionaire to some charitable
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known, he has only given his income for a single week. Good old Auntie h - Who used to trudge with her
tired tired limbs for a long mile to our
monthly concert in order to save her monthly concert in order to save her
car fare for the missionary colleccar fare for the missionary collec-
tion, fare outshone the millionaire in liberality. Her gift meant a real szerifice; his gift cost him almost nothing.
"Much fruit" does not mean occaional and spasmodic service. A folually of yesus Christ who is habit ually laborious in every good enter prise, who is always abounding in love deeds and sweet words of sympathy, and in ministration of merey at sickbeds, or in poverty cellars or attics, who distils true piety like holy oil into every day of his life,
who loves to do good and cannot help it, such a Christian fulfills Christ's description of bearing much fruit." He has a habit of loving his Master and loving his fellowmen; not on special occasions, but all the while. It is his way. We can count on him; and we go to him for a contribution of money or a timely praying, or a good service of any kind just as confidently as the owner of that bountiful little orange tree counts on a basket of fruit every
spring. This blessed fruitfulness is the gift of the Holy Spirit, which dwelleth in him; he is always alive because Jesus Christ abides in his tal sap.

I once had an elder in my church school education, and lived on a very moderate salary. His power was not

## cial power; it was sheer heart power. He was a prodigious foree in

## How to Save DOLLARS in

 Cooking and Heating work was to be done he never com plained of being made a pack horse. On the evenings for praver-meetings or church services of any kind he never consulted thermometer or barmeter. When one saw faithful, modust, untiring Elder W-he saw said, "Herein is my Father Gloriases are a great encouragement to If "rank and file."If ane had mone into the If anyone had gone into the Amer-
ican Tract Society house seventy ears ago, he would have seen a plain ting up packages of tracts. The man carpenter's workshop in Connecticut, with no gift of eloquence in a ture. Yet that plain, modest, hummost effective layman in reality the city of work of personal evangeiistic labor influences had cone souls whose whole land. His name was Harlan Page; and the secrets of his prodigious usefulness was that every day and everywhere he was abiding in Christ and Christ abiding in him. He could not but bear much fruit, and it was very choice fruit also The crown which Harlan Page will wear in heaven will be the diadem to righteousness, and who have neve allowed a day to go by without tryTheodore L. Culyer, D.D.

## WALKING BY FAITH

The only safe course for a rational man to pursue is to journey through life holding the hand of an Infinite
Power which is concretely in the person of a concretely revealed in the person of a guiding and upchough to live life in his own strength, no man knows enough to be his own pilot on the treacherous is sure that stretch before him, no man and intentions to hustify mitive ing to his own understand his leanclining to he offers of anderding or de chining the offers of a Divine grace which will steady his moral purposes, and enable him to endure un-
to the end that he may be saved. There is no other practicable plan chan to walk by faith, and that for a grown man as for a little child, for all are really children in the sight of God, alike needing parental control, protection, and guidance. The mightiest intellects as well as the humblest minds have acknowl-
cdge their need of Divine tutelage and direction, and where a Paul, an Augustine, or a Luther have admitted their incompetence to guide themselves through the labyrinth of this life, he would be a fool who and follow the suggestions of his wn weak understandirg.
The theory of the Christian life on its faith side being so plain, the pressing need is for the practical application of these principles of human trust in the Divine direction to the myriad perplexities and riddles of the daily life. Faith is not for ornament, or for sentiment, but for use. God expects every man to have his faith handy, ready to be applied to whatever difficulties of work or f warfare may at any time arise. "Where is your faith?" the Master to the disciples who were dismayed by the leaping waves question might Gennesaret. A like propriety of many a Christian believer. He is a believer, he is not an atheist or a worldling, and on the whole he is happy in his trustful-

faith in the world of Christian ex
perience. For the time being one faith is astray, goes dreaming speculating. It is not present for the Master is forced to ask sorro fully and searchingly, "Where

## your faith:"

ever presented grandest spectacle is that of a nature naturally world but conscious of its own tinite limi tations, frankly acknowledging it dependence on a higher power, and humbly walking day by day in the conscious blessedness of a realized
Divine Presence. Life discovers it. true richness of meaning only whe lived by the grace of the Lord of all life. Man is never so much at his best as he is when most with God and most dependent on God. To tr pitfalls and ultimate despair
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## WHAT APOLLOS LACKED.

Like all preachers, Apollos had According to the record, his advan tages were many and great. Like the great Apostle to the Gentiles, Apollos was a citizen of no mea Beautiful for situation, Alexandri was the fome of art, learning and commerce. The Greek, the Egyptian, the Jew-each had his own quarter in that eity. Alexandria gave us the Septuagint version of the Scriptures. Alexandria also his famous pupil, Origen. is famous pupil, Origen.
is natural gift as an Apollos wa authorized version says he was elo quent, the revised that he was learn Grock word carries the twofol meaning. He was a scholar, and
lnew how to use his scholarship mo-t effectively. It is a valuable combina tion, and almost as rare as valua ble.
Notwithstanding his superior ad
one fatal disadvantage. "Knowin enly the baptism of John!" Think ew dispensation, and preaching th old. He "was behind the spiritual times." Doubtless the great Uni on of Alexandria had confermed LL. D., but somehow his polished Greek sentences failed to convert those godless Ephesians. What mod ern Apolloses need are the two de certain unlettered minister-B. A and M. A., signifying neither Bache
or of Arts nor Master of Arts, but "Born Again" and "Mighty Alter

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 an outrage for professing Christians ing river. Aeither fortunate birth, aess, nor accuracy-an of which
Apoilos posstssed-can take the place of the Dwine anointing and
cleansing baptism of the Holy In a New York trolley car a Salman sitting next to him, and sand, My frlend, are you saved:" light cessor of theology." More carnestA professor in theology? Why, my professor of theology, it the pro-
fessor will only give Him a chance. And the living Christ can touch and save him, and through him savo unsaved men and women, if the
Ipolios will only give the Master a The most beautiful object in Windsor Castle is the thumb-wori
and marked Bible which General Gordon had used for years, and was Khartoum, and has been presented by his sister to the Qucen. It now hrough which every astle must pass, and is a perpetual f the Bible to the devout Christian. -Dr. J. M.

## DOCTOR'S WORD

## To the Doubting Thomases, the


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"I have read carefully Dr. Davenport's analysis of Postum Food Cof-
fee, as printed on the most heartily endorse. I have been rescribing it to my patients." The Dr. is right and there's a rea son. Read the little book,
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the Dutchman Coal Mine, at Blossburg, a swatl camp tive milies trum
Katon, 12 which filteen miners are
supposed to have lost their lives. Threse bodiks have beent thecorered.
The canse of the explosion is not know n. The mine is operated by the
St. Louis, Rock Mountain and pa-
cific Company and is well equipped with all mod rin eleetrical applianees.
The night shift of fifteen men were
worting when the explosion oceurred. The disarmament of the Cuban reweck The majority of the arms
or the to be old and poor, and practi-
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rally worter of sums has not been made proved to be old and poor, and practi-
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coupulsory either by the provisional the Loulsville Conference, now pas. zil, writes under recent date as fol-
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The Kentucky Conference gave in
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seription, amounting to $\$ 610$. T . Coulsville Conference is the latest to
respond with $\$ 256.75$. There is no
iper field than that within ry dollar ralsed by the Church Ev hureh Extension coull be expended mission, the rebel commanming cors have
siven their followers to understand ziven their followers to understand
that it ti expected and that the tay-
ing down oi their arms is a matter of
duty. The resulk of this has been
that the number of rifles surrendered is larger number of riffies surrendered of men disbanded than the Gover Chicago, III, $\overline{\text { Oct. 8.-Mrs. Isabelle }}$ Cupler, wife of Dr. Ralph C. Cuple
received. it is feared, fatal injuries
kist nizht, when an antomobilist ral into the buggy in which she and her
husband and 7 - year-old son, Walter The antomobilist was attempting to
guide his huge touring car with one
hand and was holding a cigar in the other. according to a witness of the
aceident. None of the occupants of
the burgy saw the automobile. she suffered encuine was injured and
and other injuries. No arrests werain Washington, Oct. 8.-It has been
finally decided that the Panama Canal
will be completed by contract. In a
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by the commissioners to be necessary Ior safeguarding the work.
President Roosevelt is known to supPrest the commission in tis pos.tion
phat the work can be done more that the work can be done more satis-
factory by contractors than by the factory by contractors than by the
Government. He had a long confer-
ence with Chairman Shonts today on ence with Chairman Shonts today on
the subject, and various arguments in
favor of the contract system were discussed fully.
This change will in no way affect The employment of Chinese labor. Proposals tor furnishing the Chinese
borers were made under such conditions that they can be transferred to
contractors and the terms can be fulcontractors and the terms can be ful-
filied in such a manner that the Government can give the Coolies just as much protection as it could if the Government were the direet employer.
It is likely that no disposition It is likely that no disposition w..ll be made of the blds for supplying chl-
nese labor uatil after the return of
Secretary Taft from Cuba. neseretary Taft from Cuba. int
President Roosevelt sill intends to President Roosevelt still intends to
visit the isthmus this fall, and unless
there be some change for the worse there be some change for the worse
in the Cuban situation, will probably leave for Cuba a short time after the
election. Washington, Oct. 8.-Reports that Fresident Roosevelt wants to be Sen-
ator from New York to succeed Sena ator from New York to succeed Sena-
tor Platt are being received here. The President, on the authority of men
intimate with him, frankly admits intimate with him, frankly admits tien ambition. Moreover, he considers
the trend of things in New York poittics at this time distinctly fark pois to his desires, and so do his friends,
His closest friends declare he brought His closest friends declare he brought
about the nomination of Charles $\mathbf{E}$ Hughes while avoiding the appearance of doing so. sIr. Roosevelt's warmest supporters predict that a New York
Legislature will be elected pledged to


CHURCH EXTENSION NOTES
(From the General Ofice.) A District Board of Church Exten ville District, North Misisissippi Con-
ference, Rev. R. A. Meeke, presiding

The Montana Conference ralsed
\$173.70 on its assessment for Church Extension. which is an increase of
fifteen and fourth-fifths per cent, makng total of one hundred and fifteen an. Pour-ifths per cent paid. Rev. D.
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Our growing Sunday-school. We are preachers, very zealous, and desper
getting the best class of people here ately in earnest. Aly people and have not a single member but much in love with him. Heople fell very what can read and write. We have the pure, simple gospel. We will pass
lately bought a fine lot on one of the his chataeter at conifercnce, and send prineipal streets with seventy-four feet him back to Phoenis to finish his
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the Board of Missions gave us $\$ 1000.00$. We are in great nued of a Church at In the eity, a buttle Catholice Charel he principal Catholic Church having burned some time ago, and there is
ittle prospect of its being rebuit soon. Could you not find some one who
would give five thousand dollars
$\$ 3000)$ to help us put up our Izs? We help us put up our build
ng? malse $\$ 2000,00$ here, or can you not make some kind of a corr-
bination with our Board of Missions to loan them purt of the moneys, mak-
ng a gift of the other part? g an sure some one of the Lord's servants
has the means we so much need to has the means we so much need to
house our sheep, in this willernes.
Bishop Hoss, who has lately been Bishop Hoss, who has lately been
here, will tell you that the use is ur.
gent, and that we are in sore need of gent, and that we are in sore need of
sheter. Please find some one to give
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we may build the coming summer (Oc Thls appeal
This appeal should find its way to
the hearts and purses of our peopie.
Who will be the first to respont? Send ubscriptions and cash to the Board of Church Extension, 205 West Chest-
nut Street, Louisville, Ky.
 ourning, Brother John Onerbacker who was elected a member of the
board by the General Conference of
186, and who has been 18s6, and who has been its falithful
Treasurer since January 31, 1895, passed to shis reward on the morning
of September 30 . Only one other menn. of September 30. Only one other mem.
the Bishops, has sexvepting a few of the Bishops, has served it so long, and none have served it more falthfully.
He rests from his lators.

## FROM SAN DIEGO, CAL

A very pleasant and, I think, prof-
itable year of my ministry is fast
drawing to a close. is small, but is
Our own chureh is.
growing all the time. The peop. are largely Eastern and Northern, and
the majority of the Methodists are
Northern Methodists; and I say Northin Methodists purposely, for we have
rn Mern My
ust as much right to lay claim the just as much right to lay claim to
Methodist Episcopal as they. We only
put the "South" in order to make the put the "South" in order to make the
distinction. I think there is a real need for us here. We have a good
nany Southern people and our church han serve them just a little bette.
Our work has grown under the ad Our work has grown under the ad-
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Clyde Evans, also of Phoenix, was
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part well. He is an excellent header
of a choir. We have spent about four hundred
tollars in repairing the eharch propriy. We havent the ehargest house.
ut one of the finest chure i.ut one of the finest charch corners
in the city. If it were put on the
narket if would tring wenty to thirty thousand dol'ars,
1 eollect and and sent in ail of the I think cy the cnd of the confer-
nee year we will have doubled the tuday-school: and we will go with
fappy and yet sad heart to the
round-up' at Santa Ana, on No ember 1 st. T.e. sad smart, is, on No ac-
count of my votce I will be forced to this complete rest 1 may at the expl-
ration of the tlme be able to resume
the wor. Now in regard to our city. I am
sure that I have never lived in a more ideal and delithtf:1 elimste.
The winters are fine the thermometer
seldom reaistaring lower seldom rezistering lower tyan 60 de
gres or hisher than 78 degrees in
summer. The only obletion whteh summer. The only ob ction which
could te raised to it ts th. winters
are damp, which makes it aute chil are damp, which makes it quite chils-
ly. I am sure I have never see a more beantiful situation for a eity. I speak advisedly whe i make the as-
sertion that the shores of North of a more I leatititl bay, by the waters
it is also
one of the best harbors. It would give shetter to our entire navy and give
have an abundance of room. rerily belleve that as a port it will
ival San Franeisco in the near fu-
ture-and $\mathbf{I}$ am not Eiven to dreams ture-and I ame not given to dreams
nor visions. We have a population of Letween thirty and thirty-five thou-
sand. A finer class of people will be sand A finer class of people will be
hard to find. a it ity of churches.
Nearly all the different creeds nave The Texas Christian Advocate
makes its weekly visits to the par
sonaze in the land of the "Golden suage in the land of the "olden
sunset," and there is always a race
o to who shall read it first, Mrs. Allison or mhyself. She is first, Mrs.
wears the at
successful racer. The editor is a live wire. We pray
for himm and all the preachers of
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nef puts an end to the pain and stiff: nesy Bitousness is cured by Hoods Pills,

## Notes From the Field

ncw on the round-up for conference,
Think conferenee collections will be be
paid in full and salary behind. our W. A. Govett, October 4: We have had a glorious year. Our two meet.
ings were spiritual pulifs to the
whote charge There were pinety cessions inge the there were ninety ae-
have been over one munting. There have been over one hundred additions
during the year. Last year Helena appointment was eiven to the Clear
Creek Circuit, which mate Runze treek Creut, which mate Runge $\alpha$
tor this year pation. Renges reand her growth, her
for logalty and her ambition. Alt ciaims
lin be pal in fall. We shall, with
new pe pald in fin new pews. new organ, an incline floor,
and paper and paint, improve our
church to the amount of sinaone. told for the yeme, we shall raise over
$\$ 3000.00$. To Him who is above all we aser paid in full and salary behind. Our
work will be hindered some by the
condition of my husband. He had a stroke of paralysis while in his study,
but is improving at this writing.
While our hearts were sadden While our hearts were saddened by his
condition, we heard a knock at the
door, and presently a great crowd be-
gan marching into the dining room gan marching into the dining room,
bearing ham, fruits, cereals, dry goods bearing ham, fruits, cereals, dry goods
and money. It was a great pounding.
and the kind to bring comfort and and the kind to bring comfort and
cheer to the inmates of the parsonage. May God bless each cheerful giver: Mt. Selman.
B. W. Allen, October 5: We have
just closed a proftable meeting here. It was held with the Cumberland PresM. Robison, did most of the preach.。 ing. They were fine sermons and en-
joyed by large congregations. He He
left Monday and Brother Harry Hays, of Lindale, came ans spent three days
with us, He ways, with us. He was full of flife and good
humor, and evervbody enjoyed his humor, and everybody enjoyed his
preaching. Eichteen names were giv-
en for membershin in the three en for membership in the three
Churehes of the town. This was fine
when we consider that nearly every one in the community is already a
Church member. The remarkable Church member. The remarkable
part of the meeting was the singing. Brother Newton, who is superintend-
ent of the Sunday-school, arranged the seats in tiers, and trained a choir of over fifty voices. They made the old
camp-meeting songs ring. He would be a great success as a choir leader greater thing. I expect. by doing a
leading right where he was born and reared
for three hundred and sixty-five daysTravis.
O. A. Shook, October 5: When we
arrived here in December last, theChurch and people received us heart-
ily: and while we were notily: and while we were not pounded
outright, they looked after ouroutright, they looked after our com-
fort very well. First. the parsonagefort very well. First, the parsonage
needed attention, and so they started
with witherneeded attention, and so they started
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this we found debts-debts onchurches, debt on parsonage: all line
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property, all embarassed and stonned
becanse of deht. So we addressed at-
tention to this difficult task. The
debts are all paid. The parsonage is
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improved and the three rooms that
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good cistern attached.atren

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will have a beant ful honse for wo

 will appreciate the blessing that thev
have received of the Inrd th's year,
thev will make a full offering to him.
and all our desires will be fully gratand all our desi.
ified financially. $\qquad$


 a little over $\$ 500.00$. We will have

- when these are completed the
most attractive church property in the most attractive church property in the
town. About thirty members have
been received into the Church, and at
San Angelo the word will go out,
"Everything in full." Wife and I have "Everything in full." Wife and I have
just returned from the burial of her
beloved father. This is our first great beloved father. This is our first great
sorrow, and it has left us dazed and
overwhelmed. We know, howeever.
that the promises of God are sure, and


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THE DREAMLAND RAILROAD.
It seems so very queer to me
That when 1 am in bed,
I travel over all the lands
About which I have read.
I see great eites full of men,
And strange and lovely ihings,
Animals with stripes and spots,
And birds with painted wings.

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#### Abstract

THE GERM THEORY GONE TO SEED. It is somewhat remarkable how rap ifly any new line of thought will d velop and transfuse itself into all old li.1es. The medical profes- sion but a few years ano that certain forms of disease originated rom a germ infection and now medical science is probing and prying into all animal and human ailments, into all animal and human ailments, hunting for germs as the originating cause. And science is busy also in venting germicides to destroy these pests of humanacy and of the anima kingdom at large. And upon the scientific principle that if the cause is removed, the effects will subside removed, the reffects will subsid through the recuperative energy of nature itself. The patient is dosed with specific germ destroyers and nature is left to put on the finishing tonch of recovery. It is calculated to remind one of the story of the special ist, whose specialy was curing fits So to insure success in his practice. he endeavored to first throw all his patients into fits. and as he never failed to cure fits, his success was failed to cure fits, his success was sure. But so prone are mankind to follow in the wake of ssintific thonght that sometimes like the Dufic thonght that sometimes like the Dutch man's hounds." They get way ahead of the fox." The forezoing has been suggested in part by certinin articles in the church papers of recent date. One writer not very Ilng ago had an article in the Nashville Advocate in which he dwelt complacently on the harmony evisting between the Dar winian theory of evolution and th Bible, as thongh the church of Christ


 and especially the M. E. ChurchSouth. stond on the Narwinian n'at
form. Well. reatly, there was nothin form. Well. reallv, there was nothing
in his article that this writer contd
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al, as well as the spiritual, interests charge? Have you been in Church? Did you leave
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But if the contrary is true. do mot fall out with the Bishon and the presiding elder when the ap保 that there ar See the point?

MEETING OF THE JOINT OF PUBLICATION. The members of the Jont Board of Advo ate held their annual meeting
 all prevent except Rev. James Kilso e H son, Smith, J. B. Sears, Theophilus Lee, J.
M. Alexander and J. T. H. Miller comM. Alexander and J. T. H. Miller commeeting was brief. The publisher.
Louis Blaylock, made a statement of the business phases of tho Advocate, editorial work and progress of the pa$p \cdot r$. Then followed the e'ection of the editor for the ensuing year. present incumbent was unan'morily bave had the endorsement of we have had the endorsement of the loard ment that we appreciate To have the ment that we appreciate. To have the
unanimous appoval of these true and tried men is worthy of appre iation. During the eight years past we bave done our best to give to the Church in Texas the Lest paper of which we are
apable. With the experience of the se years of toil and burden, we hope to do more efficient work during the year
to come. The Adrocate has stood for the interests of the Church and the moral weal of the general pub$c$. and its future couise will be in
keeping with its fifty y ars of past keeping with its fifty y ars of past la-
or and service. As we begin a $n-w$ ear, we ask the prayer and co-opera ion of our wide ciccle of reaters, and
in turn we promise to render them all the service possille.
A SUNDAY IN MILAM COUNTY. We left last Satuiday over the Sa-ta Fe for Milam Coun $y$ to spead the
Sunday delieating two charch build ings. Along the route the country is looking fine. Much of the cotton has been ga hered and much still remaln and the people are prices are goo and the people are gra a ly eacour in the evening, and was m thy R.v. in the evening, and was mit by RCv
S . W . Thomas, our pastor, and spent a plasant time at the pa sonage. id.r of the district, came in and a tor spending the n ght in the town we
drove noxt moraing ten miles in the ountry to a de:ightful vilase called Tracy. This is in the charge of Rev.
G. W. Rley. The charch at this point was begun some years aso, but now ready for dedicat on. Th. Luildi cest $\$ 1,060$, a beaut ful f amed st uctcost $\$ 1,0.0$, a
ure, neatly fini-hed, and painted
whice. It stands back in a misquite. grove and gives to the lo ality an attractive appearance. The member ship there numbers less than fif $y$ but they are devoted and active memcommuniy and speaks well fo: the libera'ity of this noble littlo band.
Brother Riley has done an excel ent work on his charge and ine people love him. The crops are good in that section and a gocd repcrt will com three other appon'mins and it $y$ resation gathered from all parts of the charge to take part in the d d ca try services. The house was mor th an full, and we had a very proita-
ble service. After the service, whi h as participated in by Rev. H. T hart, the pastor and the elder, the wurch was formally dedicated to th rious and dignified service, as well as spiritual, and in keepinz with the $i n$ portance of the oceation. After the benediction a basket dinzer was served and it was bo:ntiful. A1 the peo-
pie enjoyed the repast and the so al reunicn. I have not met a letter chass of people in my rounds $t$ an cote is taken among them and it was a great pleasure to meet them. Th y
received me, not as a stranger, but as one in whom they hat a spec'al interest. I had the pleasure of meetan ag d. saintly wonaan. She besan taking the Advocate in 1853, and durbeen a constant visitor to her home.

Said she could not get along without It.
wholly on his merit, and becazse ne is better sulted to a given work that
any member of the conference, h
coming is all right and no one hiss any coming is all right and no one has any right to complain. It is the man who hever has and never wants a weal habitation-a conference membershid beyond the pastorate of a single
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CALLAHAN COUNTY DRY.
ion lost Saturlay and went loc op more than a hundred majority. This a clear gain, as the co nty was the only wet disticet in all that section of he western coun ry. Bairl
county seat, and it has been the worst anlooneurs d town along the 1 ne of sort of distributing point for all the other dry countles. Two years ago al leetion was he'd out theie, and went wet by three majority. So our
prople bided their time, and last Saturday they went afer tie antis in great shape. This is a signal vietory and means much to that section. harky Dial and Mrs Z hrer dd ef local wo ke-s did splendidy. We congratulate th $m$ on tl elr victory. We expected th m to win and we are n t disappointed. Th's victory wil mene th n offset the victories of the ant s more to our cause than the two small counti s mean to the antis. Oa with the lattie! $\qquad$

## DEATH OF PROFESSOR KENDALL

It is with derp sorrow tha: we re-
ord the death of Professor J. S. Ken-
Normal Institute, at Denton. He had on in rather delicate health for some time, but not thought to be se-
iously ill. But he was taken very se erely sick last Sunday and died soon
after. We had no better man am ng us than Professor K-ndal. He had been in the public life of the State for some time as Superintendent of the
State Puble School system, State Public School system, and if
late as head of the splendid schoo' at late as head of the splendid schoo' at
Denton. He was one of our bes' ed Denton. He was one of our bes ed-
cators. He was also a dvout and constant member of our Chur h, a man thorouzhly religicus, singula ly pure. and always on the right sids of all
questions. The death of such a man is loss to the general public. But we rejoice that he lived a consecrated life and then died in the comfort of an uncompromising falth.
$\qquad$ No presiding elder in the cabinet in his effort to help the Bishop assim preachers to appointments: and we think we are justified in the assumption that it is exceptional when such is the case. Wo once heard of a pe-
siding elder saying, after the conference adjourned: "Well, 1 did the best 1 could for my friends, but failed to
get some of them on works that I had in view for them." Such a presiding elder does not fill that position fairly
and impartially; and we hope that and impartially; and we hope that these is no such man in the office in
Texas. The duty of the presiding el der is to know his charges thoroughly,
and then to seek the men for them best fitted to meet their responsibithes, regardless of his friendship for

The Fort Wo:th and Dallas dailies ave been very assiduous in assigning ments during the past few days, notwithstanding the fact that it will be a month before the first conference will be held. Neither Bishop Morr son nor Bishop Hoss is within five hundred milles of Texas, and they are the men who will make these appointments. Nobody else has any definite and certain information concerning such matters. Hence the appointments being made by daily newspaper reporters are based upon guess work
and speculation-so we sincerely and speculation-so we sincerely hope. Surely, official boards and a few interested ministers have no final authority have this decided impression. Th. we have this decided impression. The Dis-
cipline of the Church makes provision
for matters of this character, and we
have hardly reached a stage of prog ress yet when such responsibility will be taken out of that venerable book of wholesome law.
A preacher with a family
o be moved from one place to not satisfy the caprices of for him and his loved ones too muci expense and inconvenience. When he goes to a charge it ought to be with the understanding that he goes to re main through the legal limit, untess it is actually necessary for him to move. No man can do his best ser hice in one or two years. To move at the end of a ycar or two, is to do him an injustice and to werk a aardship on his family. If a preaclies was for three or four years, he would e more inclined to buckle dow a to old sermons he has preached many imes before. It would stimulate him o his best service, or give him a nom nal place. $\qquad$
Notwithstanding we have printed ine and again that we will not pubwithout the names of the writers igned in full as a part of satd commuet anticles with request to publish them without the names of the writers. Of course all such matter gocs or the waste-backet-usually without reading. Every man who writes for
the Advocate must do so over his own the Advocate must do so over his own
signature and become personally responsible for what he says. There is no good reason why we stould make
single exception to this rule. It works well. When a man puts his name to his delferances, he writes with more care and caution. Writing from ambush is not the proper way to reach
the publife eve, and our rule against the public ere,
it is inflexible. $\qquad$
$\qquad$
In a private note from Dr. Harrison. adfls: The colle Fr mate Col ege, he tendance in its history. We are an ing along nicely. I have exp nded in mprovemen's within the la t ten I have patronage from ten Stats reaching as far up as Minne ota." prity of this fine school.

## PERSONALS.

Brother J. T. Ganaway, of Venus,
made the Advocate $~ \& ~ h e l p f u l$
wisit last
Rev. T. J. Simmons, of Denton, the other day. He is one of our most
useful local preachers, and he is also he May or of Denton.
Wer. and Mrs H. M. Pirtle, of pess and gocial call this wecke a busi-
cr Pirtlo's heath is ad he is now able to do full work.

Rev. O. T. Cooper, one of our Vanwall station during the absence of the pastor. Rev. J. B. Davis. He did most
exellent work, and is now back at the Vanderbilt for anotner year.
$\qquad$ Nashivile daily, has, bouzht a home
n Lousisvile. Kv... and will make that
ity his abode. city his abode. Louisville is the the
place of his nativity and b-inging up. and it is natural that he sho it tive
tere. Peside this, his brethren over
that way want him to make that ctiy his home.
Broadway M. E. Church. Soyth, their departing gaver. W. W. Pinson,
money. put plass, silver, china, linen,
and gold pleces.--Fx. Dr. Charles Parkis Dr, Charles Parkhurst, editor of
Zion's Heratd, and hist wfe will at end the India and hitle wife will at- They start carly for the celebrat on. intending to
Ivit Italv and Gin oce as well as In-
$\qquad$
elegate from the Wesleyan Connal on to our late General Conference hurch of hys vipoort to his home vas its Methodism, and the America

Octoher 11, 1906.
thing he saw in Method'sm was its

Bishop Key has always been pop Bishop Key has always been pop-
nlar with Missourians, but his recent visit and association with our people to us. No man in our ministry him ries h's years and honors with more of dignity and sweetness of spirit. next year seems universal.-St. Louls
Advocate,

## HOMES FOR OLD PREACHERS

Since my last note in the Advocate John Wimiams from Marlin zore, Forney, Mt. Sylvan. Brother Ross,
Sister Roberson, and Brother Weelss If the brethren knew how badly widow of one of our preachers neede a home, and how happy she would fee when in it, they would help me. 1 an I can. Let us get at least this all for our needy sister by conference. write a card or letter to every one that
sends me money, or a word of sends me money, or a word of good
cheer.
R. W. THOMPSON. 391 Ervay St., Dallas, Texas

FIRE IN CALDWELL
A disastrous fire swept one bloc and part of another on the 1 st in
stant. It was the block fust stant. It was the block just in fron
of the parsonage and church, and the of the parsonage and chrirch, and the
beyond. A nrother saved us.
While deenly. While deeply sympathizing with all those who lose by the fire, we feel
grateful that our property was spared grateful that our property was spared
Our friends will be glad to learn tha we escaped. Only one residence
stands on bl-ck immediately in front of our property. Five families had to seek homes; we kent one family ove
night.
C. V. MeLARTY.

## DEDICATION.

Bishop Morrison will dedicate our new Church at Lufkin at eleven 25, 1906. ${ }^{\text {an }}$ IRA M. BRYCE.
GOOD LOCATION FOR PHYSICIAN We have a town of about eight hunty miles from Cisen, good town, good country, good people. Fine public school. Four churches. Method'sm in the ascendency. Three physicians, and all of them Campbellites. Breck
enridge is the county seat of Stephens County. I consider that we have fine location for a good Methodist physician who is all richt in every
way. Really, I do not belleve yo way. Really. do not believe you us. I exnect to be here for another
vear, and I will sladly do my very year, and I will gladly do my ver
best for him. Breckenridge, Texas.

## DOUBLE WEDDING.

Last Sunday, September 30, 1906, at 6:45 p. m., Rev. E. V. Cox per-
formed the ceremony of a double wedding. at the parsonage, uniting four of Farmers' most noputar and worthy young people while sitting in thei
buggies. Besities Mr. Clarence Keen buggies. Besides Mr. Clarence Ker
and wife (who had the wedding cer emony performed by Mr. Cox February 14. 1955), and Mr. R. A. Down an Miss Stella Buchanan, of Farmer, they
were surrounded by many Interested


A DREAM OF 3906, A.
By Gullive:

## The o <br> publich omission of the Advocate to

strong." in connection with Dr. Wissen- of the wropk if to nindertaike the sale alle's second lecture, not only very but renders the present lecture some-
what obscure, withoui this note of ex-
planaticn.-G.)


Thomas Armstrong," therefore is a
Gontlemen: Our last lecture con- litera
clucd with the recitation of $a_{\text {ioem }}$ tion.

NEW M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH, WAXAHACHIE, TEXAS, REV. W. H. MATTHEWS, PASTOR.
attributed to one 'Thos. Armstrong,"
emember, was a humnrous no doubt fore that school, and much has been on'y so but they used the word to emember, was a humprous take-off of written, pro and con, concerning what denote strength of character. "He is
"he teachers and teaching in the he taught there. But higher criticism a wheel-horse." was a qreat compli-
reat Summer School of Theology at is now agreed that the word "Sanders" ment to any man. It signified courage, reat Summer School of Theology at is now agreed that the word "Sanders" It is my painful duty to inform you dividual. Those were stirring times it is my painful duty to inform you and men who dared to advocate his was a myth of the first water. and that torical, textual or doctrinal criticism, is alleged poem is nothing more than needed much encouragement. Now it
compilation of scraps put together is well known to the student of his. compilation of scraps put together
by some one who is, and must forever remain, unknown. In the "Gom" we remain,
read-

| There is a big fellow here whose try," "pluck," etc. Now, critics agree |
| :--- |
| $\begin{array}{l}\text { empage. "Sand in the gizzard,", was } \\ \text { employ }\end{array}$ |

There is a big fellow here whose ery," "pluck", etc. Now, critics agree,
name is Tom,
But he should be called 'Armstrong,'
Here then is the myth-seed. A fel-
Here then is the myth-seed. A fel-
ow with stout arms. whose name was
and who was possibly some that class of teachers and lecturers sort of a servant about the university, who, in a bold, frank, outspoken way,
is developed by copiests, redactors encouraged the students who attended and editors, into "Thos. Armstrons. that school to pursue their studies and editors, into "Thos. Armstrong. that school to pursue their studies
poet, scholar and higher critic! So without the fear of fogy disfavor. much for the barnacles of myth and And as to the "Doctor" part of th
superstition that gather about the real phrase in question-"Dr. Frank San superstition hatry gad biography, as the ders"-it was prefixed, no doubt, by a
facts of history and
cears go by. years go by.
As to the composition of the poem
in question, we note in the Wendellean MS., these significart words: "Bish- it.
op (Horace) is quite a poet, and often There seems to have been several

case in the South and Wes
$y$ so. but they used the w ment to any man. It signified courage to understand how this one Bishop was called a "hoss Bishop," or "Bishop
Hoss." And in the case of "Bisho Hoss." And in the case of "Bishop Key" we have this direct statement $i$
the "B. M's": "We have a Bishop in this country who s the Key to the
sitnation." What this prelate's real name was, is a matter about which it
is useless to conjecture, but that was a man of sense. and of great im
nortance, is miversally acknowlodzed Even Dr. Eselmitohern, the highest of the higher critics. is willing to ac
knowledse that some such person Bishop Key once I ved, though jus when and just where he is not willing to sav.

## ered the wool of the higher critic that of "Mr. Solomon" has given them

most trouble. Some have sumnose were one and the same. Others hav
confounded him with "Dr. Hyer." In deed. manv scholars hold that all one and the same person. My own
opinion is that this man's real name was "Rankin," and mv reacone for en.
tertaining this view are as follows In
the "Wendellean MS." it is written,
"Dr. Rankin is a sure enowgh Solo"Dr. Rankin is a sure enongh Solo-
mon. He is a horn philosonher." In
the "Gom" t is stated that "Dr. Ran-
kin is the ack nowledqed leader of the prohibition hosts," In a fragment
among "Gahlowav"s" notes we find
"T never think of a Jew without think Inc alse of Dr. Fankin. Solomont think
of Terael $\otimes * *$ He ing of Terael. $* * *$ He is a nrince on th
platform $n \mathrm{~m}$ woll as a nower with the
pen. $* * *$ He $* *$ and teaches $* *$ Sold pen. **Trexa Christian Advocrate *
man
mashes their heads $* *$ Gees *** an mashne their heads * Goee * * * and

*     * the battle." In the "B.MS." we "If I rimhtly consecture, old Solomon" This morning was luctd and fair:
He siver us some noise, but he teache
boys
And his language is more than hot
And his language is more than hot

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& \text { Once more, in the "Gom" the autho } \\
& \text { sars: "Our ro traduate lecturer }
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& \text { philosphy is indeed a solomon." } \\
& \text { Now take all these thines togethe }
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\begin{aligned}
& \text { philosphy is in the a solomon. } \\
& \text { Now take all these thines together } \\
& \text { and what do we have? First, there }
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& \text { ophy. Second, Dr. Rankin" is said to } \\
& \text { be a born philosopher." "a prince on }
\end{aligned}
$$ the platform as well." as a prince on with

the pen." Third when port the pen." Third, when a contempo
rary thinks of a Jew. he is reminded
of Dr. Rankin, and in the same line of
were surrounde
and $\operatorname{inquil}$ ing spectators. These happy young people were: Messrs. Chas. N. Keen (nephew of th
Rev. Mr. Keen, who was a member of Rev. Mr. Keen, who was a member of the Northwest Texas Conference $\mathbf{W}$. Davis, and
many years), and James $\mathbf{M}^{\prime}$ sses Anna Sue Davis and $\mathbf{S}$ Etta Keen respectively. Brother and Sister on elther s'de. They are the sons respected and hiehtv esteemed fam illes, and we hone that they may continue to perpetuate the memory of such honorable parentace
Immediately after the
Immediately after the ceremony
thev drove at once to the Graham Ha they drove at once to the Graham Hulaid especially for them: and on enter
ing the dining room thelr many intiing the dining room thefr many inti-
mate friends showered rice mate friends showered rice upon
them. Mr. Keen and his bride left the next morning for a ten days' visit to hls brother. Mr. J. E. Keen. at As
permont: while Mr. Davis and bride permont: while Mr. Davis and bride
returneA to thelr home at Farmer returned to thelr home at Farmer.
ong may they live-to honor their na Ion, State, Church and home, is the good wish of all friends.


## Get Rid of Scrofula

 ness of the evelids and ears, diseases of thebones, rickets, dyspepsia, catarrh, wasting,
are only some of the troubles it causes.

Hood'sSarsaparilla
and builds up the whole

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cordine to the rrine ples of the must be oterenme by conve eart of hy
nothesis. according to whith the thing
did not hammen and the lived. Tndeed, snme crities dount the
verr. existence of ench an thatitut
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## A Free Book Worth Having



## Epvorth Leggue Departmos

$\qquad$ GUS w. Thoviscov ......EDitor.







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 Now comes the Envorthe Era, and
says. Rev. R.P. Sholer of tapol.
lete. Tenn.. who has ahly ondurted eite. Tenn. Who has anty ornducted
the t.eagne department of the Mid. the Cague department of the Mind.
land Methodst, Is to transter to the
Northwest Texas conference." This puts us one ahead of Brother Ander-
son. for, while he has seen Brother
Shuler and had a good, square lonk Shuler and had a goon, square look
at him. the possessfon of him ts to
fall to Teves. We fall to Texas. We will gladly we
come Brother Shuler, of conrse, an
fust as soon we mot a chance
him him we will put him to work.
And still annther League editor is
hit And still another League editor is
headed for Texas: Note what the
Leaguue department of the St. Vunis
Advocate has to sav: "We are sorry League department of the St. Lonits
Advocate has to sav: "We are sorry
to lose from enr ranks Rev. W. H. Crum, the elitor of our T.esson Helos
in the Advocate. The Tevas Leasuers
will gain hy our loss. and we trust
that Brother Crum will he as much wil gain hy our hoss, and we trust
that Brother Crum will he as much
help to the Teras Teagners as he has
heon to those in Misenurl." Well. we
will welcome voll ton Drother Crum,
 ers Sholer and Crum ehould come thls
way at the same tme.






 They are studying
Dark Continent."
Denton League has organized a
class with elzht memters: they are going to study the "Christian Con-
Iuest of India." This is not a large class, but they expect to do good work.
As State Fourth Vice-Presldent
will be glad to hear from anv Peater As State Fourth Vice. President I
will be glad to hear from anv Leagurrs.
esnecially Fourth VIece Presidents,
ahout the missionary Interest of our esnecially Fourth VIe Presidents,
ahout the missonary interest of our
young peonle. I will be glad to get
anv suggesting and give anv help


NOTES FROM JUNIOR LEAGUE S':PERINTENDENT'S DESK.

perintendents. Will the Texas Con-
ference and Northwest Texas Conference please take notice.
West Texas Conference has no League organization. Is not this the
time to consider having one? If we Ine to consider having one? If we
all talk about it and work toward it anf talk about it and work oward it
from now till Annual Conference, per.
haps at that time it may be possible haps at that time it may be possible
to organize. There are many reasons
why it should be done. Not the least Why it should be done. Not the least
is the fact that this alone of the
Annual Conferences is organized. Annual Conferences is organized.
Surely we do not want to be counted
as the unprogressive conference. $S$ o as the unprogressive conference. So
now is the time to begin agitating the
subject.

There are two times when we may
look for reports of new Leagues. One look for reports of new Leagnes. One
is fust before conference, because every man likes to be able to say. son
many new Epworth Leagues since many new Epworth Leagues since
last conference. The other time is
fust after conference, because as paslast conference. The other time is
just affer conference, because as pas-
tors are sent to new charges they are ors are sent to new charges they are
golng to put in organizations where going to put in organizations where
they have found none. Ths, then, Is
the very time for the District Superthe very time for the District Super-
intendents to he hasy. Write to the pastors and ask if there is anything that you can do to help them. Sug
gest that you have a fund of wera
ture and suzzestion that is entirely ture and sugzestion that is entrely
at their command. If you haven't it, then get it quickly.
What shall we do with those of our
Junfors who have belonged to our leagues for three or four years, have
learned the legsons that have heen given. hut will not remaln to take the
three vegre three vears' study enmirse fusst begun?
$\mathbf{M y}_{y}$ suggestion is that we gratuate My suggestion is that we gratuate
them, with hinnor. and while we can hardly witve them the sttidy ernese it
nioma, still they can have certifeates stating the work fone. Ths mizht he
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at a puhtic mectine the first of Janat a public mecting the firet of Jan-
narv and in connection with the th.
stallation of the new officers. It may stallation of the new offeers. It may
mate the elase hesinning the stuyt
colrse mire desirnus of. in thetr time conrse more desirnus of, in thelr time.
helng ahle to gratuate and the an-
nual certificate will keep up thetr interest.
The hook containing the Polestine Map Song is the Primary Hyvmnal,
pubtished hy the Hetiothorg Press. pukitshed hy the Heldelhorg Press.
hut for sale he Smith \& Tamar, prieg
35 cents. Besides this sing yon will 25 cents. Besides this smng ynn will
find many nthers espeecally sulted for
speelat speefal procrams and some sumple
mental work that may he of nse to yon. The Map Song alone will be
wrth to your League the price of
the book. hocan and continued to toll the de-
liohte no Juntor worte, and that is not on harf-If von know how. So not
manv weeke later there was another Juntor T.eaene In the dlatrtct. and
Sunt No 4 was an adted Hnk in the

## She ton. grew on tove the work, and seltieve in It, so when her vacation

 helieve In tt. so when her vacationcame and she tonk herself off for a
hollidav. are yon surpricen to hear
that she. ton. was a misstonary in that she. ton was a missifnary In
the ranse. tolling as every gond Ju-
nior Smnerintendent should that here ninr Sunerintendent shoult. that here
is one place where time and work ex-
pended gives an ample and ever-pres. pended gives an ample and ever-mres.
ent rewart? In part at least heer tinthe rreanization of a Junfor chapter.
which Sunt. No. 5 is now putting forth
the oreanization of a Junior chanter.
which Smnt. No. 5 is now pntting forth
everv effort to make seennd to none.

## as a consequence of one Junior Su-

 perintendent taking time to write indetail of the work to some one she had never seen or exnected even to
hear of? Snnt. No. 2 has been rasised hear of? Sunt. No, 2 has been ralaed
to the snhlime degree of Juntor Su nerintendent of her distrlet, Sunt. No.
3 is now consldered the most eff. cient now consldered the most
local superintendent in the clent local superintendent in the dis-
tritt. No. 4 has estabitshed and suc-
cessfully continued a Junior League cessfully continued a Junior League
where former pastors had declared it
an fmpossibility, and No. 5 has en an impossibility, and No. 5 has en-
tered on the work with bright pros
pects and "a mind to learn and a will pects and "a mind to learn and a will
to do." The moral? Well, perhaps it is that
yon never know how aar a little help will go. or what good may come of
but don't forget to pass it on.


How manv Churches have both
Juventle Missfonary Soclety and JuJuventle Misslonary Soclety and Ju-
nior J.eague? The two ean often be comhined, eiving one Sunday in each
month to misslons, as we are expected
to to in any event month missions, as we are experted
to do in any event. and letting the
monev, at least a large nart of it. go monev. at least a lirge nart of it. go
to missions, thronch the Woman's
Foretgn Mission Soclety. The EpTo missions, throneh the Woman's
Foretgn Mission Solety. The Ep-
worth Leaggue hoard recomments this
plan. and where there is objeetion plan, and where there is objection
rased to so many chilidren's organt-
zatlons it might be an excellent Idea.


Recesstonal hymn, by League.
Recessional
benedicton.
Leader, Miss
MRS. W. F. ROBERTSON, Gonzales, Texas.

## "THE JUNIOR LEAGUE: ITS

 PLACE, ITS PURPOSE, ITS PLAN."BY mas. S. M. Lillabd.
In every Church where there are a foren children or less there is a place
of the exister League. The very fact proves the need of such an organiza-
tion. There are those who, having not
studied the smbled studied the subject closely, will say Che Sunday-school is enough for the hat grand organization, will say it to not that the aims and plans of the
two organizations are quite wido The Sunday-sctiool has done and is en. Both organizations have their place in the Church, and one does not trench upon the legitimate field of
the other. They should labor side by the other. They shonld labor side by
side and work in utmost harmony.
and ther have done so almost withoul The cen. The Junior learue has come to stav.
Under the direction of a slillful pas Under the direction of a skinful pas
tor, it if the best fulfilment of his
vow to "diligently instruct the chilren" we are told in the hand-book. If we work upon marble, it will
pe-tsh: if we work upon brass, time
will effare It: If we rear temples, they will crumble into dust: but if we work ninon immortal minds, if we can im-
tue them with right, princtples, with
the fuct fear of Goat and tove of fil the fuet fear of Giot and tove of fel
low man, we engrave unon these tabThe weti organized t.eague sceks
The welop the voung o develop the voung alonzz spiritual. ing them in the Bible and other Chris tian IIterature: for row, as it has
been since the days of creation" Tis edncation forms the common Just as the twig is bent, the tree's The Junior League was ordainet to nromote a symmetrical and useful
Christlan $11 f e$ among the younzer young peonle of the Church, to pre-
pare them for greater effictency in the Epworth L.earne and Chureh of to-
morrow, to bulld up strong Christian characters, gaining surh familiarity
with the weapons of Chrictin fare that weapons of Christian war.
fay be valtant Chris. tian soldiers in life's hattle, with an
heir armor on. knowing full well how o use thelr "sword" which wt. Pant
ells us is "the Word of God." so that when the enemy is met and temnts at him with wheng, they may thrust
sword these truths from God's Word, whlch are more
powerful than any twoedged sword: "Stronger than steel is the sword of Swifter than arrows the Hife of the
truth is: Greater than anger is love, and sub-

Early impressions are most enduring and, though memory sometimes
sleeps, yet it never dies, for many sinners have been born Into the king.
dom by the memory of the first prayer dom by the memory of the first prayer
learned in infancy at mother's knee. rearned in infancy at mother's knee,
repeating slowly, lispingly perhaps
at first: "Now it lay me down to sleep." Then often the strain lif
some old sweet song learned in childhood echoes down through the years, awakening the slumbering emotions
of the heart and reminding that "Exof the heart and reminding that "Ex-
cept
ye be converted and become as little children, ye shall not enter the
kingdom of heaven." It is a rare op-
portunity God gives to the rat portunity God gives to the one who
is called upon to mold and direct the young life of the Church. The man
or woman who has a natural gift for service among the children has a
great Diesing from God, for the superintendent is an important factor
In the continued successful working
of a Junior League. Good plans are
not enough, we need downright skillful work and plenty of good common
sense, although I hold with Mrs. Smlley that a great deal of nonsense has
been written in reference to the surperhuman qualifications necessary to
make a successful worker with chll dren, when she corrected the stateme made" unless that person meant ' "born
of the Spritt," then I heartily agree
with him as this is the all with him as this is the all-essential.
Permit me to say that 1 have falth
in our blessed Lord that he can make effective workers of us if we will only
put our trust in him fully and com-
pletely. pletely. The result of throwing our-
selves entirely Into his hands is fresh
inspiration inspiration for greater effort and the
thorough study of such helps as come
to us from unlooked for quarters will enable those who exercise this faith
o develop the latent qualifications
necessary for the successful Junlor




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ruary 3．1881．and departed this life
February 15，1906，at her home in Wa－ co．Texas．Eula was baptized in in－
fancy by Rev．R．C．Armstrong：was ground at the age of twelve years；
joined the Methodist Church and lived a faithful Christian until she feil
asleep in Jesus．She was married to asleep in Jcsus．She was married to
W．F．Cheek November 4， 1300 ，at the
home of her prents．She and her home of her pirents．She and her
husband lived devoted lives together．
Their little home was one of happiness， Hessed with a son and daughter．The
husband was taken February 10．The beautiful，young wife was heartbroken，
and five days latcr that sweet spirit went to the foa that is too wise to err． She leaves father，mother，little daugh－
ter，one brother and one sister．In
that eternal dawning，when life and its that eternal dawning，when life and its
sorrows are ooer，we expect to meet
our darling Eula．Her sister，

## Waco，Texas．

WILLIAMS．－Death is always an
unwelcome guest，although God in his
merey has not made a secret of the mercy has not made a secret of the
fact that this grim monster must come into every home．It is partic－
ularly sad in the taking away of dear little Sarah Clara．Willams．Clara

 W. T. Renfro, October 8 : We closed
last night in Lampasas a great meet-
ing. The Christians of the town own
a large tent which will seat 1100 or
1200 of the town on the evening of the pion
of September. This is a mighty busy s. time for a meeting." could be heard
by many. 1 am afraid we can not
have a meeting now," was also the refrain of many. After proper adver-
tising. Rev. R. . Birdwell cane in on
Friday evening of the 2 shh and found After the first service 1 had no fear
of the people ut coming. Birdwell
knows not what it is to be discouraged. nor of his he and conianact to drastic man- the
people until on Monday night, when
he perch er he preached his sermon. on "ont Nor-
ry, of The Gospel of Happiness," he
had the tent alive w.th humanity. Day after day, night after night, De
preached the truths of Christ in such a manner as that they knew what his
points were betore he finished. Cot-
ton coming in by the carloads every day; merchants all busy; lawyers (of
Whom we have five in our Church) all
tied up in District Court; it did look at though we could not stem the cur-
rent. The stores refused to e close. Eve-
erybody had something to do also On
and on we went until the last Sunday night. When the smoke of the battle
had cleared away we found that forty-
nine souls had been converted. Whir-y-seven joined our Church, with more
to follow. Others went to the various
Churches of the town. Men with the Churches of the town. Men with the
drink habit, old, confirmed sinners,
stood and avowed their allegiance to Christ. Mothers, sons and daughters
enlisted in the army of the Master. In
truth it was a great meeting. Birdwell can hold another meeting for me if he
desires. My pastorate with this
Church will close with the closing Church will close with the closing
weeks of this month. The Church is
in splendid condition. It has gone
from a $\$ 7200$ to $\$ 1000$ station. The
membership has increased substantialmembership has increased substantial.
y, and a more pleasant charge is hard
to find. Everything will be "in full"
at conference.



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an
sorrow on account of Brother Ed-
wards' death, for he was loved by all;
year yet his death was the victory of the
Christian's faith in his Lord. His last
duce breath was the shout of praise and
that vito, our protracted meeting be.
and the first Sunday of September, gan the first Sunday of September,
and continued three weeks. In order
to give it a good start, and establish to give it a good start, and establish
a substantial backing for the preach-
er, Saturday nil ht er, Saturday night before a preach-
good people, bringing almost every good people, bringing almost every
conceivable thing that is palatable and in great quantities, came trooping into
the parsonage and deposited their burden of good things. Well, such aces-
sins are great for the pastor and
family-great on account of the masons are great for the pastor and
family -great on account of the ma-
ferial blessings, but far greater be-
cause of friendly feelings that move cause of friendly feelings that move
the people to such action. Brother J.
L. Pierce, of Sherman, was with us
during the first week of the meeting. L. Pierce, of Sherman, was with us
during the first week of the meeting.
It has never been n my privilege to 1 lis.
ten to a finer series of sermons than
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d nigh
e Bro Sunday-school superintendent, and the
school is at present in a flourishing
condition. Sister J. F. Bennett is the
with a Parsonage Committee, a nice President of the Home Mission So-



E. L. Silliman, October 9: Last No-
vember, at the close of the session of Ne. North Texas Conference at Sui-
thur Springs, Piston Hose re at pointment as a student in Southwest-
ern University. 1 , spent the remain-
der of the school term there; and, while 1 have been deprived of the
work of the itinerancy most of the conference year, the change to the school
work has been for my good. Right at
the close of school the close of school a telegram from
Doctor E. W. Alderson called me e to
take charge of the Pottsboro Church,
a position made vacant by the teat a position made vacant by the death
of Brother E . R. Edwards May 14 . 1
arrived here the first day of June, and the ones he gave us then. They were
logical, forceful, scriptural and evan-
gelical. They made a profound tmgelical. They made a profound it-
pression on the people, and their ep.
feet will be permanent. Brother $\mathbf{T}$.
W. L. and spent several days with us. He
is energetic, and full of faith and the Holy Ghost. All his sermons were
good, and he rendered us excellent
service. We had a splendid meeting. The Church was a greatly redid meeting
many souls turned unto God. There will be about twenty accessions to the
Church. This is a fine class of peo
pile and sappy is the man who has the e and sappy is the man who has the
ivilege to serve them as pastor. Bro. league. He He pushes the wear of of the
the wartment with all the force of eat enthusiasm. He is also our haynight to the delight of all present.
Brother E. A. Wright is our efficient
Sunday-school superintendent, and the



