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# THE ADVOCATE SPECIAL EDITION 

Let Our People Read and Digest the Contents of this Issue and They Will Understand and Appreciate More Fully the Wonderiul Work of Their Great Church

In this edition of the Advocate we have endeavored to give to our readers a survey conference claims. Its purpose is to impart information concerning these several departments and to inspire and stimulate a spirit of liberality toward them. We have always held to the position that when the people know and understand the claims of the Church that they will do their duty in the way of a generous support. Holding to this opinion we, therefore, devote this entire issue of the Advocate to these different claims, and we have secured the services of men to present these matters who are well qualified to treat them in an intelligent and far-seeing
manner. We take it, then, that our readers, manner. We take it, then, that our readers, when they have read and digested these able
and well-prepared articles, will give to them and well-prepared articles, will give to them
that consideration which is due them as the sources of our Church help.

Ours is a missionary Church. It has been such from the time of its organization. It had its origin in the needs of the neglected classes of people, and it has been the helper its wonderful history. This is the secret of our development and growth. In giving the gospel to others we have grown strong and powerful upon its great truth, and today we are a living illustration of the fundamental fact that in giving the truth to others we have not impoverished ourselves. We are endeavoring to look after those sections of our own land where the people are unable to support a permanent ministry. Hence we have what we call our home me are devoting a special fund and special workers. In addition to this, we are making special effort to give the gospel to the regions beyond. There are hundreds of thousands of our fellow beings who are sitting in the places of spiritual darkness, who have no means within themselves to get the benefit of the gospel of Christ. Yet Christ died for them, and it is a part of his great system that the gospel shall be sent to them. We are trying to obey his imperative command to take the gospel to them. He knows no geographical or racial limits in his atonement. So he has placed upon us the duty to help carry the gospel to the heathen. This we are doing in some measure. But we are not rising to the full stature of obligation in such matters. Hence in this special edition you will find most interesting food for thought. We hope it will arouse additional interest in this important line of our Church enterprise.
As a Church we have always taken great interest in the education of the people. We have founded our own denominational institutions, and we are trying to give to them that support that will place them upon a business-like basis. They need money, and our people have the money and to spare. tione of this money we owe the Church. We are not narrow in our views of this work. We rejoice row in our views of this work. We rejoice other denomination or by the State. But we can not afford to relegate the education,
particularly the higher education of our chi
dren, either to other denominations or to the State. In order to hold and to make intelligent Methodists out of our young peoand keep, in some degree, our rising gener ions of Mothedists gree, our rising genera Here we bring them under the molding i luence of men and women who are in sym pathy with our Church and her institutions. gelical influences over them while they are in the process of training. They are thus faught to reverence and to love our do trines, our form of Chureh government and our ideas of spiritual religion. When ou people send their boys and girls to our own institutions of learning they have the guar antee that they will return to them good, ear nest members of our own Church. Such is not always the case when they go to other stitutions. Now to or to our State institutions. Now, to me che schools more and more attractive and efficient we need money to increase their facilities and to enlarge their equipments. I this edition you wil had secial conmuications throwing light upon all phases his subject. We want you to give t Methodist schools the benefit of your parn Methodist schools the bencit of your patrondive. And we indulge the hope that you wil schools to make them efticient in the the chools to mare accombeen projected.

Our Sunday-sehool work is the training school for the Church. This department of our effort has grown so in popu larity that wherever we have an organize scciety we have a Sunday-school. Our chil dren here get the benefit of Bible study, and tions of the Samiliar with our interpretations of the Scriptures. We have specia literature prepared by our Publishing House at Nashville for Sunday-school uses. It is
the equal of the best in this entire country the equal of the best in this entire country It is generally used in our Sunday-school work, but we still have schools that use exwork, but we still have schools that use exrancous iterature. Mis is all wrong. Such literature does not conduce to Methodist growth and to Methodist usage. No pastor ought to permit the literature of outsid establishments to take the place of our own most excellent Church licerature. And we work the very best prepared inge of our clas gions teachers whom we an secure reihave them in we have them in and ond use them is not one chilano of the Church the benefit of their ability and knowledge, but such work will broaden and deepen the spirituality and character o
the teachers themselves. Then, again, it ought to be the special concern of the teach, it ought to be the special concern of the teacher
to see to it that every pupil in the class : to see to it that every pupil in the class is
thoroughly converted and brought into the membership of the Methodist Church. It is all right to instruct and advance pupils is knowledge, but unless they are converted and knowledge, but unless they are converted an
become members of the Church, the end all Sunday-school work has not been mot. Hence it is the duty of the officers and the


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cial reference to the men of the
Churci，the expense of these move－
ments to be borne，whenever possible， ments to be borne，whenever possible，
by such groups of men，so that the
funds of the boards shall not be drawn themseives have received，and then
come back for more．They are taught，
during the ten days，one of the gospels， during the ten days，one of the gospels，
the catechism and a few hymns．Those
who have qualification for leadership are appointed in charge of classes，aft－
er the old Methodist style；and so the good work goes on．It is a remarkable
faet that the Presybterians are adopt－
ing the methods of John Wesley，and Ing the methors of John wesley，and
the later policy of districts under the superintendence of a missionary who
is practically a presiding elder．In
our own section there are from twenty our own section there are fromissenay
to thirty villages to each missionary
yet unreached，save through the native Christians，who are carrying as beat
they can the Bread of Life in the：
hands． hands．
I am thankful to say that the Church
is responding generously to Bishop is responding generously to Bishop
Cander＇s eall tor funds for the work
at Songdo for Brother T．H．Yun．We
need to put down a plant in that eity
which shall from the start he thorough． need to put down a plant in that eity
which shall from the start be thorough－
ty equipped and adequate to meet the
demand． dem

## Japan． The great event of interest in Japan to ins Miethodists will take ptace on the

 to us Methodists will take place on thefourth Wedneday in May，when the
first General Conference of the Nippon first General Conference of the Nippon
Mesojisto Kokwai wil convene－the
Methotist Chwreh of Japan．Bishop
and Mrs．A．W．Willon and the writer
expect Methotist Chwreh of Japan．Bishop
and Mr．A．W．Wilson and the writer
expeet to pe present at the launching
of this Union Church which will give us a wnited front to heathenism with
ninety native preachers，one hundred
and sixty－four missionaries，and over and sixty－four missionaries，and over
twelve thousand members，not includ－
ing probationers，eighteen thousand Sunday－school scholars and nearly hatt
a million dollars worth of Chureh and
school property．This union of the a million dollars worth of Chureh and
schoo property．This union of the
Methoifist Crurch in Canada，the Meth－ odist Episcopal Chureh and the Metn－
oflist Episcopal Church．South，will be
a master stroke we trust，in misstot－ ary economics by the saving of men
and money，and at the same time ce－
ment into onegreat，azgrossive worlin． ment into onegreat，aggressive worling
body missionaries and native helpers
who have but one great determining purpose－the evangelization of Japan
and the evangelization of the world．
What good reason can there he givea
for the： r staying apart in that far off for their staying apart in that far off
section of the earth？May God bless
anion which has been heartily th． dorsed by our Bishop，our Board of
Missions and our General Conference
There will be difficultites，but they will
he overcome and under the leadershil he overcome，and under the leadership
of the Holy Spirit we may rest as－
sured of a great and glorious future for evangelical and united Miethod－
ism in the＂Empire of the Rising Sun．＂ Cuba．
The annual meeting at Camaguey，
on the Island of Cuba，presided over hy Bishop Candler，has just elosed
There was an increase of over five hun－
dred during the year，which easily dred during the year，which easily
places one third of the Protestant
membership of the island within the fold of our Church．Just at the close
of the war with Spain in 1883，the
writer found a little band of twenty－ writer found a little band of twenty－
four Cuban Methodists gathered in a
dark room．on a back street in Ha－ dark room，on a back street in Ha－
vana．These have grown to over two
thousand，with some seven hundred thousand，with some seven hundred
probationers，a church in the capital
of each province on the island，and
a spirit of evangelim of each province on the island，and
a spirit of evangelism which is simply
irresistible．Behold what God hath

 this Executive Committee of all
Boards and missoonary socletles of the
United States and Canada also taken to give wider circulation
trough the Church press and in
pamphtet form the paper presented，
and the recommendations of the Bus－
iness and the recommendations of the Bus－
ness Committee with the added in－
dorsement of the conference．
The launching of this new move
ment is in the line of providence and we bid it Godsseed．In answer to
proper the world fields have been
thrown wide open．When hidden springs were touched and barred doors
stood ajar，the women of Christendom came forward to enter secret chambers
where none but women conld do the
work for their own sex．With wider opportunity there eame the student
Volunteer torement cruits to boavement furnishing re and missonary so
cieties and now the last step In the great enterprise is about to be tak－
en－our Christian business men stand
ready to furnish the money withou＊
which the great work cannot be prose． cuted to a finish．
Surely the hand of God led these laymen to meet for prayer and con－
ference in the eity of New York，the
financial center of a great Christlan nation and the metropolis of a new
world．The vision has come．Let us gird ourselves afresh for the battle．
and with this new and powerful con－ tingent undertake the early and corm－
plete evangellatation of a lost wortd
through the gospel of the Son of Gol．
The Methodist Episcopal Chureh． The Meethoolist Episcopal Chureh，
South，shall not lag in such a move－
ment．Already our laymen are re－
sponding．Mr．John R．Pepper，that prince of Sunday－sehool supperintent
ents，of Memphis，has been made a
member of the Comaittee of maymen member of the Committee of Laymen
and is deeply interested in the ongoing
of the work．Dr．T．F．Staley，of Bris－ Rol，Tenn，a surgeon of the Southern
Railroad，is the first man，as far as the Writer knows，to go to the field in con
nection with this movement．We wil
zail together on the $\mathbf{S}$ ． $\mathbf{S}$ ．Mongolla． sail together on the S．S．Mongolla，
Mareh \＆，from San Francisco．Dr．

very vanguard of the movement which
looks to the eulstment of the intell－
gent，conselentious Christian laymen of our Church npon whom we have al－
ways rel＇ed for cooperation in every vays reled fer
great advance．
 oreign missions last year，one hundred and twenty－one presiding elders dis－
trieds and three thousand two hundred
and twenty－seven pastoral charges and twenty－seven pastoral charges
bringing up their quota，we feel that
our Church is awaking to the posst－ bllities of the future，and to a sense
of her obligation to Christ to carry
out fully and completely his command out fully and completely his command
to preach the gospel to every creature．
 lections are increasing we are but on
the threshold of what we can do and
ought to do．We had an tncrease of ought to do．We had an increase of
$\$ 645,573$ over the amount contribute for foreign missions in the quadren
nium preceding the one which began
last year．We raise last year．We raise，including the col－
leetions of the Woman＇s Board，over
$\$ 6600000$ anually．and yet this is scarcely over thirty cents a member
Why should be not raise the battle cry
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## Who ha will in all less wee help us

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OME MISSION DEPARTMENT OF
．E．CHURCH，SOUTH
he United States stands high the comity of Christian nations．She whose influence reaches unto the ends oeen the progress of religion and her expansion the march of Chistianity． But＂Christian America＂is far from
being Christlanized．Of our 80,000 ． 000 people only $20,000,000$ are com－ munieants of Protestant Churches and how many of these are nominal Chris． tians！The gain of Church member－ ship on the population in recent years has been very small．The land is far thousands of communities which are utterly destitute of the means of neighborhoods and districts in the riv－ in the coves，far to mountains，back
thentlers and even in populous centers，in whose
milst stands no church and where no
gospel is preached．In other sections he Church occuples，but does not pos－
ess，the land．Still others where Prot－ esstant Christianity was once strong．
now the territory is largely，if not en－ irely，in the hands of the allen，as
Vew England and Southern Texas Notwithstanding all the efforts of all
he Churches for 400 years our coun－ try remains in no smail degree a mls－
＇on fleld．Never before as now in
her history has there been such need of the home missenary and such
opportunities for home mission work． opportunitles for home mission work．
Rapid and radical changes have em－ gellistic operation．Rallroads have
crossed and re－cossed the continent． towns and eities have sprung into ex
istence，new sections have opened，in－ dustries developed，money aceumulat－ westward and overflowed the entire cen submerged and a new evilization
produced，presenting strange situations
nd difficult propositlons． and diffeult proposittons．
The factory district． and mill towns，wistrict，mining camp their segregated classes and tenement home life，aro
problems for solution．Likewise the
isolated sections in the mountains and solated sections in the mountains and
on the frontlers of the country．
The burning question of the hour ts， The burning question of the hour is，
What will we do with the forelgner n our midst and what will he do for
us．＂The United States is fast becom－
ng a foretgn nation．A majority of ing a forelgn nation．A majority of
the population in seventeen States is
already foreign born or the children of oreign parentage．last year more
 me rate of 3,000 a day，entirely too tianized．The influx is now turned to
our Southland．The gulf ports will be－ ome more and more gateways for
the hordes that will settle in Texas
nd the Southwest．We must either and the Southwest．We must either
save this people with Christ＇s gospel
or they will destroy our cherished Chthey will destroy our cherished
Chistian institions with their for－
olgn ideas and ideals． Another problem，alike taxing the Forty－elght per cent of the United States inhabitants are urban and semb－
urban．Strange as it may seem，the
tronger the elties the weaker are stronger the cities the weaker are Pro－
testant Churches．The masses are not being reached，while＂down town＂and
＂slum d＇stricts＂are dark spots on our
feasts．＂The necessity of stern fact easts．＂The necessity of stern facts The M．E．Church，South，which has
methods always been a Home Mission Church，
awake to the movements of the times， and responsive to the obligation，in
Birmingham last May，through the General Conference，organized a Home
Mission Department under the diree
tion and control of the Deard sions．An Assistant Seeretary was
elected by the Board，with special ref－ and purpose of this new movement is
as follows： 1．To emphasize missions and mis－ special department and secretary the
Church in no uncertain way call－ homeland．
2．To make at first hand a thorough Investigation of our home condiftions．
especlally the diffcult situattons and
the best methods of administra－
tion Already a number ion．Already a number of Conference
Boards have appointed special commit－
tees on Rural Population，Foreigners and Miners and City Evangelization．
These committees are expected to thor－
oughly investigate their respective subjects within the bounds of their
conferences and make written reports
both to the Boards and Home Depart－
ment．Other lines of fivestigation are
belng pursued．Symptoms can best aosed．
3．To
the whole Church．Southern Methot－ sm has always been conneetional in
theory and spirit．The Home Depart－ nent will enable her to be more and
nore connect＇onal in fact and prac． nore connectional in fact and prac－
ice．Weak conferences will not be eft to flounder with local propositions and problems which are of vital con－
cern to the entire Church．With a growing sense of a common interest the stronger are saying to the weak，
We be brethren，＂and your burden we will bear together．What the United
States Government was to the S of Louislana and the city of New Or－ leans in stamping out the yellow fever
in 1905 in that city，may not our great Church be to the weaker conferences
in being back of them when they are n belng back of them when they are
heroically grappling with grave situa－ 4．To foster a more aggressive evan－
Filsm．Foremost in this forward wovement of Home Evangelization is he Conference Misslonary Evangelist， erence and under the Conference
bard of Missions，who holds revival． stile services and represents the cause
missions．The wistom of the Church in having her own Evangel－
sts elothed with her authority and prestige is being justified by the re－
nuts of the evangelists alrcady in the
fietd． Closely related to the Conference
Misslonary Evangel＇st is the Confer－ ence Missionary Secretary，whose
work is chiefly educational，adminis－ 5．The General Cotiference especial－ ly charged the Home mission Secre
tary＂o．oranize a system of éty
missions，＂adapted to the new condi－ tions of the modern elty．In the de－
retopment of this system the Discip－ line directs that the Commitee on Can－
didates for the Board of Missions shall cecept those espec＇ally qualified to
o city work on the＂same basis＂as candidates for the forefgn fileld，＂，as
＂finess and tenure of service＂，The ＂fitness and tenure of service＂．The
fort will be by co－peration and con－ annual Conference Boards，Chureh Ex－ ension Boards，and Woman＇s Home whole machinery of the Church in solv When these strongholds of Satan ave been taken for Christ they will be－
ome strategic centers for subduing The Hoie land．Mission Department has
The Men been received with great favor．Al－Al
nost everybody realizes the hour has arrived when the forces of the $\mathbf{M}$ ． $\mathbf{E}$ ． nursh，South，must be organized and Christ and Protestant Christianity．

## EDMENT OF M EDUCAT

ny the action of the last General empowered to make provision for the people through the Sunday－school，the Epworth League，and the schools and
colleges of the Church．（See Article III of the constitution of the Board． puraph 347 of the Disepline．
made through the establishment of The Young People＇s Department．＂ lished by the Board at its meoting in ＂1．The Board of Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church，South，
shall make definite provisions for the shall make definite provisions for the
missionary instruetion and training of
the youns people and children of the Churca through the organization of a department to be known as the＇Young
People＇s Department of the Board of Ma．The purpose of the department
hall be to promote the missionary shall be to promote the missionary day－schools，Epworth Leagues and
chools and colleges． 2．The Department shall attempt
provide such literature and other to provide such literature and other
helps as may be required for the suc－
cess of the Sunday－school Missionary cess of the Sunday－school Missionary
Society，and shall cooperate with pre－
siding eldors，pastors siding elders，pastors and Sunday－
school workers in organizing Sunday－ school workers in organizing Sunday－
shool Missionary Socicties and in as．
sisting in the missionary features of Sunday－school Institutes．For the Ep－ worth League，the Department shall， retary and Elitor，provide topies and
programmes for the monthly mission－
ary meeting．It shall provide for and conduct each year one or more courses
of systemate mission study in the
Leagues，and shall leep acy Leagues，and shall keep accurate rec－
ords of all study classes organized as
far as this may be possible．It shall pro－ vide and advertise suitable It shall pro－
maps，handies． maps，handiooks，leaflet literature and
whatever else may be necessary for
the successful development of the mis－
sionary ilifo of the League．The de－
partment shall further coaduct or ren－恄鲑最
and colleges，the department shall，as in China．I should attribute the Boxer
far as practicable，assist in or con－uprising to Chinese fear of Western
duct among the students missionary greed．
and life work meeting，and shall at－As no man can＂think deeply with－ and life work meeting，and shall at－ tempt to develop missionary study
where the field is not occupied by in－ where the field is not occ
tercollegiate organizations．
＂4． ＂4．The Young People＇s．Department
shali be estalished，its Secretary
elected，and his salary fixt elected，and his salary fixed by the
Board of Missions；and he shall be
responsible thereto．The department responsible thereto．The department
shall be supported by the board at a
cost to cost，to be estimated from year ${ }^{4} 5$ ．During the work． Board meetings，a committee to be the
pointed by the Board shal pointed by the Board shall sustain
an advisory relation to the Young an advisory relation to the Youn
People＇s Deparment，and shall People＇s Department，and shall
known as the Advisory Committee
the Young People＇s Department of th Board of Missions．＂
This new
This new department now stands
thoroushly organized and well equip－ ped，at the command of every pastot
in Southern Methodism who desires to begin systematic
tion in his Church． By this department materials are
provided for missionary education in the Sunday－schools from the primary
grades to the teachers＇post grades to the teachers＇post－graduate
course．
 vided，with text books written
special adaptation to this work．
ous accessories to this course special ad
ous aces
offered．a

hools and colleges．
A large number of Sunday－schools using the material ppovided and the
list is growing every day． In the Epworth League there wer Mission Study Classes，with 4165 mem－ Mission Study Classes，with 4165 mem－
bers．The class of 1900 has started
with promise of large increase over secondary searly evel in Southern Metho－ dism has one or more Mission Study
Classes．
Education deals primarily with Education deals primarily with
childhood and youth；in behalf of this
class，therefore，our Church is class，therefore，our Church is en－
terprising this great work．Commit－ partment lies at the very foundatio partment lies at the very foundation
of all the future missionary progress and sucess of the Church．Twenty be in the hands of the boys and girls
of to－day．We have no higher re－ sponsibility than the preparation of
this on－coming generation for its part in Gangelism
Feeling this，our Church is trying movement in behalf of the young peo ple of the United States and Canada looking to their proper missionary ed ueation and their equipment for a

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## LATIONS．

The missionary＇s contribution to so－ cial progress would be an interesting when one throws himself sympatheti－ when one throws himself sympatheti－ like getting into Niagara River－you like getting into Niagara River－you mighty current．In viewing the truly marvelous results of missions we won－ der，as Macaulay wondered at the at－
tainments of the Grecian intellect，and forget the＂accuracy of a judge in the ation of a worshiper and the You will pardon me for giving the conception of the missionary which
I once had．I looked upon the mis－
sionary as a dry speaker on a subject treme now．My conception of the mis－
sionary now is that sionary now is that he is doing a work
vitally conneeted with me；that he is vitally connected with me；that he is
a factor in commercial expansion，a
molder of nations：that the motive which animates him is the highest
possible：that he is the real states－
man after all，the powerful construc－
tive force working for the uplift of man after all，the powerful construc－
tive force working for the uplift of
the human race．

## It is asserted that he has been disturbing and not a peaceful fac

 among the nations，and the Boxer among the nations，ans is eited asrising of recent years
instance．But that uprising was n instance．But that uprising was not
due to the hatred of missionaries pri－
marily．Antedating the Boxer trouble

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As no man can＂think deeply with－
out thinking religiously，＂so no man out thinking religiously，＂so no man
can really read history without finding
traced on every page the influence of traced on every page the influence of
the men who went out in obedience
to Christ＇s command．The principles o Christ＇s command．The principles
that have moved men in the world＇s progress have been essentially reli－
sious．If you blot out the part the nissionary has played，not oniy in
opening up new lands，but in keeping opening up new lands，but in keeping
friendly relations estabished，you blot
out a large part of history．For from out a large part of history．For from
the time when St．Paul considered
himself an ambassador to all nations until this day the missionary has been
the evangel of light and the progres sive constructive factor marking ou
the channel of the world＇s life．Even commeree waits on religion，and but
has taken not the zeal of greed，but
the fire of missionary love to obtain a foothold in many inaccessible lands
Passing over the early periods o massing over the early periods of in which nearly all
nations were touched by some form of Christianity，I note more particu－ larly（1）the part of the missionary
in the discovery and history of Ameri－ ca，and（2）the part of the missionary
in modern history．
The theory of history which ex－
plains the progress of men，the won－ plains the progress of men，the won
derful and inspiring movements of men in history by economic cause．
is only a half truth－if a half truth
Was the discovery of America Was the discovery of America the re
sult of economic necessity？Some
would answer＂yes；＂that the fall o Constantinople forced upon the com－
mercial nations the necessity of find ing a new way to the East，and the
most enterprising nation found it．But
in the motives of the men who ac－ the missionary motive was as promi
or the glory of God，Sir Richard Gren ville fought for the glory of God，and age was an＂opportunity to contribute The gospel．＂missionary motive was present in the French explorations also．Mar
quette．Chaumonot．Champlain，did ada．It was the power of the mission－
ary among the Indians that made one French soldier more than a match for
his numerous English foes．For two hundred years the missionaries were The
The missionary motive was very prominent in Finglish colonization also．
They say that when the Pilgrim Fa－
thers came over，singing their psalms thers came over，singing their psalms，
they first＂fell upon their knees and
then fell upon the then fell upon the aborigines．＂That
was unfortunate，if true，for they fully
expected to evangelize them． expected to evangelize them．Raleigh and Bradford，Roger Williams and Og－ natives，if we can believe thetr own
words．Hakluyt，in his＂Discourse Con－ cerning Western Planting，＂，gave as
his sixteenth reason to Elizabeth，＂We shall by plantinge there inlarge the
glory of the gospell and from England plante sincere religion and provide a safe and sure place to receave people
from all partes of the worlde that are forced to flee for the truthe of God＇s
worde．＂．＂The sowing of Christianity must be the chief intent of such as
shall make any attempt at foreign
discovery，or else whaterer is upon other foundation shall never ob－－
tain happy success or continuance．＂ If you investigate the charter of
Virginia，granted by Charles I in 1606． and in 1609 also，you will find an ex plicit statement of a missionary aim
You will find the same true of the
charters of Massachusetts and of the Carolinas，while the charter of Geor sionary and philanthropic aim．If
America was the chosen child of God among the nations for the vindication of political liberty，hhow much more
is she the chosen child of God for the
spread of the gospel？＂An American spread of the gospel？＂An American
who depreciates the value of missions
comes very near despising one of the comes $\begin{aligned} & \text { original } \\ & \text { birthright．}\end{aligned}$
When we turn to modern history the
deeds of missionaries in Africa and deeds of missionaries in Africa and the Orient challenge the admiratio
sult of such devoted labors as those
of Livingston，Mackay，Gray and oth－
ers．They were not only the first
of missions started by Bishop Gray in
1860 ．It was the statesmanship of the
missionary which conceived an em－
pire in Africa，no less than his daring
which unlocked that dark continent． pire in Afr
which unlo
In the
American
strumental．

ARE YOUR KIDNEYS WEAK？
Thousands of Men and Women Have Kidney Trouble and Never Suspect It．


To Prove What the Great Kidncy Remedy．Swamp－Root，Will Do for
YoU，Every Reader of Texas Christian Advocate May Have YOU，Every Reader of Texas Christian Advocate May
a Sample Bottle Sent Absolutely Free by Mail．
 of this new age that stands builder
God works in all things；all obey
His first propulsion from the night
Wake thou and watch：the world is bex．Joe f．werse．
The forward movement that we are hearing and reading about so much to
day is not the cry of an auctioneer
nor the command of an enthusiast is not an expression of zeal without
er，secret prayer．Some of our lead
ers，men and women，have come face face with our Heavenly Father quickened，they have had a new ex perience，they have had a new vision to them in a new light，and now they

## now，in this generation，and preach

With every awakening of the con

and greater demands，greater burdens that of Isaiah has a twofold purpose First it awakens the individual con－
scrence．Second it impels one to go说．Again a vision of God and his angdom leads to investigation，first， bilities；second，to the needs and pos
sibilities of the world about us． These leaders of the Church of today have seen in their vision the
needs，not of this or that field，but
he needs of the world

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## end this sion

changed their prayers from this part
of Thy moral vineyard to the world
wide vineyard．They have seen Jesus Christ as the Savior of the world．
They have seen the open door，far
and near：they have heard the cry and near：they have heard the cry
from the heathen world，from the East
and from the West，from the great
cities of China to the tenement dis－ from the heathen across the sea and
the heathen at our door．They have
turned with their quickened con－


CHURCH EXTENSION

## CHURCH EXTENSION.



Suffers Three Years-Hands and Eye Most Affected-Employed Doctor to No Effect-Now Entirely Recovered and Will Recommend
CUTICURA REMEDIES IN
ALL PARTS OF PARISH
 ty per cent of the whole number now
owned by the Church. No man is able to tell how many of the remaining houses of worship resulted from the interest kindled and enthusiasm engendered bv the proclamation of the gospel of Church Extension. During the 24 years of the history of the board nearly one and one-half millionof dollars have been gathered in and desbursed. In addition to this a Loan
Fund amounting to more than $\$ 230,000$ has been accumulated, which is constantly in motion in the intere
new and better church buildings.
From the beginning the one object From the beginning the one object Christ's kingdom by the bailding of churches and parsonages in places where they would not have been, or could not have been, built without its aid. Its appeal, for twenty-four years, to the strong to help the weak; to the established to help tie feeble be ginner; to the evangelized to heip ths nevangelized.
All funds for Church Extension, spe cial as well as regular, should pass
through this board, as it affords an through this board, as it affords an
agency that guarantees to the benevolent that his gift shall reach worthy and needy objects, it being readily manifest that an organization having determine where a contribution may be invested to the greatest advantage, and one which goes to the trouble in
every case of providing a reinvest ment elsewhere, should the first one prove unprofitable.
Thoughtful men everywhere mus recognize the Board of Church Exten
sion as the very backbone of our great sion as the very backhone of our great
missionary work. It is so recognized by your Missionary Secretary. Dr. W. R. Lambuth, evidence of which is indi cated by the number of appeals that
come to the central office from him for
assistance in providing houses of worship in the foreign mission fields of
the Church. The new society, calle into existence by the labors of the
missionary, which is doing its best missionary, which is doing its best
to help itself, is guaranteed a suitable house of worship. The church build ing guarantees the permanency and
the development of the youthful organ the development of the youthful organ
ization, and without the aid afforded less than one-half of our promising
missions must remain homeless, which of course, means arrested develop ment, and in many cases death. It is
unwise and unfair to the devoted misunwise and unfair to the devoted mis
sionary, to say nothing of our Lor and Master, to send him out to preach
the everlasting gospel without placing the everlasting gospel without placing
within his reach funds for the erection of the necessary buildings in which
to carry on his work. Doubtless, vast amount of missionary funds have been gathered in and expended on th
frontiers of the kingdom, which, on ac frontiers of the kingdom, which, on a results of the labors of the faithful
missionary by providing a suitabie missionary by proviation, have been lost to the Church. To convert men tender mercies of the world, the flesh and the devil is the limit of foolish
 body, must have its place, house home and time to meet, with its songs,
prayers, preaching, and other means of grace; and into this congenial atmosphere, this heaven-born fellowship.
the lambs of the flock must come and the lambs of the flock must come and
be cared for, or the larger part of
them will fall back into the service them will
of Satan.
The records of our Zion tell the
of Satan. the membership here and there throughout the entire connection that can only be accounted for on the ba cal habitations.
The children of this world are still wiser than the children of light. The
modern business man invests his funds in great buildings and improve ters of population, belleving that th
factory will bring him large divi-
dends. It has been too long the pol-
icy of the Church of God to do busi ness in halls and out-of-the-way va cant storerooms, and then to become
discouraged on account of meager re discouraged on account of meager re-
sults. The richest corporation on the face of the earth, which is the Church
of Jesus Christ, must equip herself for the work which she is called to do and spiritual nourishment for her own 1 am not a sectarian bigot, nevertheless I believe that Methodism is ths
best form of Christianity extant. I also firmly believe that the Methodism represented by the Methodist
Episcopal Chureh, South, is the purest and best type of Christianity that God has ever given to the world. But strongly as I believe this, it is easil our own interests, and the interest which have been committed to
others will not volunteer to care them for us. None stand ready husband the fruit of our labors us. We must either do that for ou
selves or continue to witn constant or continue
pouring into the our convert
of other denominations. It is important, therefore, that our missionary
money and Church Extension money and Church Extension mone. go hand in hand. One fund is not
more important that the other. The in getting a home early in its history when lot and house can be secured for what the lot alone will cost a few
years later. This is good business sense! In addition to this, it is manifest on the other hand that the con-
gregation first organized and first gregation first organized and first ligious thought of the community, and In my travels throughout the bor-
ders of the Church I have been greatly impressed with the immense opportunities which are opening up to us Conference. Several visits and much I concluded to tabulate certain sta-
tistics, showing at one and the same time our needs and opportunities. letter of enquiries addressed to the presiding elders
time of whom have replied at the striking facts, of which the following Rev. J. B. McDonald, of the
Vinita District, of preaching places in the district. should be of worship, 22; houses that fortunate location or inadequate building, 5; number of preaching places without houses of worship. 52 .
Rev. W. J. Sims, Presiding Elde the Oklahoma District, reports: of preaching places. 56; houses
worship, 28; places without houses worship, 28 ;
worship. 28.
Rev. J. S.
Rev. J. S. Lamar, Presiding Elder of of preaching places, 67; number houses of worship, 26: number wreaching places without houses of
w1: number of preachin places that have houses that ought to The above fa
The above facts speak for them-
selves, and every dollar of the money received on assessment in the General Office could be wisely and profitably
expended for the next two or three years in that field alone; and incldentbear this fact in mind when seeking or appropriations for places within them to the smallest proportions, it would place the General Board in a much stronger position in the matter become one of the strongholds of our Methodism, if cared for amply at this critical period.
Of course the readers of the Advo-
cate will not understand that this is the only needy field in our great Church. The number is legion: and per in detailing the wonderful opportunities and the great needs of our Florida Conference, also, presents opportunitieg that are almogt unpara-



Superannuates


## First Rule of Health

 Ask yourd doctor, "What is the first great rule ofhealith?" Noine doctors our of ten vill quictly
reply, "Keep the bowels reegular." While you

cause they gave themserves wholly to
the ministry and did not turn aside to
bult business. Let them know that these
men Iived cn stuall salaries and work men lived cn sprall salaries and workmissions, etc., and I undertake to say on the subject that there will arise
if each congregation is fully informed a few in each p place who will help the
cause in some way. I do not ask that a colliection be taken but I do insist
as this is the canse of the Church and as this is the cause of the Church and
as the active ministry holds the key to every enterprise put forward that
this one should receive at least some this one should receive at least some
consideration. This agent has a great many calls, but they are to go and help in meetings and that for a two weeks meeting I get the privilege of takking
a colleetion for this canse. but I state frankly that I have had but two invite.
tions (voluntary) to come and spend Sunday and represent my cause. Though I have over fifty invitations to
help in revival meetings. I appreclate
the privilege of helping and would the privilege of helping and would
gladly spend my time thus, but it is
too slow and I congregations as ought to be reached.
Oh. my brethren, if you could realize this work and know the feeling of a
retired man. broken down and weary when he is informed that the Church
has secured him a home for the balTake one Instance: Bro. Bennett has returned from California, Where he
went in search of heatth. He is now
at Childress, broken in hoalth, unable to work. No home: The new pastor.
Bro. J. T. Hiks, with the heart of
a Methodist preacher and interested. made an appointment for mee and it
went and found Bro. Bennett in bed and fall of anxiety and wortied. bey-
ing house rent $\$ 12.50$ per month. The Childrese rent people respended well. A plicky and liberal people they a
So we bought a neat new house, w vituated and we could not pay all
down but the pestor and Bre. Howard are helping and we will pay for it.
The point is this: When I went into
the romm of this ematated iveary with the cost of living at the top noteh
makes it an imperative necessity that the Churel solve the question that


Preachers?": This has long been an Church, but to this class of our minis-
try as well. The superannuated Methollst preacher oceuples a pecullar poclated by the Chureh or the apublic. Very many think that they fall into an
casy living with nothing to do but draw thelr pension from some vast erence and that he ought to be always and modest, etc., while another class out of the large salaries pald to the kaved a home and a competence and
the fallure to do so ts evidence of Thiftlessness or indolenec or a want
of cenomy. ete. These things. with
others that ould be mentloned, wave Whate this an embarrassing subjeet.
We all know that this relation tu
Treaded and restated almost to the lwakeping. Our times demand a bef
cr adfustment and preparation monument is meant to brifig help in
more wavs than one. The tha is impte and ensv to necomplish if en-
tored unon with thet fnterest which comfortabl- hotme or parsonage in o
city or town or village for the use of
a superanmyated prearher and family
 have the prosence and the mintstertal do not have to sunpert nim. I say
this is an eny thing to to, but it Thls ts now the subject. yenr 1 am say to the erelle of the Church. and
the pponte futereated tn Church a fairs. ond when it is Sroushte to thelf atten.
thon they are thernt and think it Wher Why toce then the qroston the aetive ministry-the men in charg.
of the ehureces and districts-to set core the neople this subject, Inform
hem. let the people understand that
these otd men geot onty a small tht trice, a h
the annu
know the
save a h know the res
save a home

am so glad we have. a home God; nothing would do but fie must see it So we got him in the buygy, trove
he place and when he saw it the niee? Thank God and you "And Bro
Hicks," What a blessing to hitm and he is very feeble indeed. inethren, for
might tell
on of the gratitude and happlneng of Chureh forthy paying her den to whom the
furnishing of gratitude mainder of their tives. I would bring
this cause gavarely to the mut this canse squarely to the men in the
saddle: it will move ahead grandly
and permanently if you will take in-
terest in ti. The people are in symathy and are willing. We need now
few humdred dollars. We are finishing a home in Graham and must have
a fence and little barn. Bro. Snoddy
and fanifly have moved to their home nli, gratefil letter. We We will ship him
him Mos, of Fort Worth, our wide-awake
Murapetist nursmen, frult trees. uild the fence, ete. Then the must are
few littlo thing to be done at the Canafax has moved to his home and
writes how happy he is. We will also
ship him a bill of trees, vines and ber.
ifs from ther $y$ us in secing that each tome stand ofied with frees, ete. Brethren of the
ative ministry, move us on this mat pathy in words, as you expressed aym-
onference is good. but won't build Somes, ond make improvements for
these old prophets. It is a righteous
movement God approves it people are ready: Let each aetive
precher tell his people that he is
ready and will send all amounts to f havint and save them any trouble Of having to get a money order. ete
Brethren, don't put this subject off
Vext Sunday Mathew $25: 30-46$ and ask if thesson
lt worthy laborers are not amons "Inasmuch as ye have and stress
one of the least of these my mb.


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ORPHANAGE

THE METHODIST ORPHANAGE. lene, 1890, Bishop Key presid.ng, This was the twenty-ynd in gratef of the conference, and in grateful
recognition of the great progress
made within recognition of the great progre
made within this period, in numbers
material material, resources and otherwise, th
brethren felt moved te some concret expression of cueir $₹$ ppreciation of th g od hand of God in their abundan
prosperity and decidec to build an prosperity and decidec to build an
asylum for the orphan-a distinetive ly Christian institution. The Bisho
was in hearty synipathy with the was in hearty syniliathy with the
movement, and appointed the followthe enterprise: H. Bishop, Jerome Haralson, Jolin S. Davis, Sam strong, George Mulkey and R. O. Armary, foilowing, W. H. Vaughan, the presiding elder of the Weatherfor District, was elected Business Mana-
ger, and with the approval of the ger, and with the approval of the
Bisiaop, on the 1st of June, entered Bissoop, on the ist of Jone, entered
resolutely upon his delight ul but difit
cult tasic. The enterprise contered largely in the agent. Success main-
ly depended on him. The committee ly depended on him. The committee
was fortunate in the selection of Bro. was fortunate in the selection of Bro.
Vaughan. He brought to bear great
business taet and ability, and the busginess taet and ability, and the
movement began to take shape. Mean movement began to take shape. Mean
time, the promoters of the enterprise the sister conferences of the State the sister conferences of tae state
in making a common cause of the un dertaking; thus adding another cord
to the common bond of Texas Metho Pursuant to harmonious conferene
dist action, a commission composed of one
member from each of the patronizinconferences, met in Waco January 16 ,
1894 , to confirm what had been done 1894, to conirm what had been done
and torther the consummation of
the enterprise. The commissioners the enterpisise. The commissioners
were $H$. Bishop, of the Northwest
Texas Conference; $\mathbf{R}$. $\mathbf{W}$. Thompson, Texas Conference; R. W. Thompson,
of the East.Texas; $H$. M. Sears, of the
Texas, and the writer from the North Texas, and the writer from the Nort
Texas. J. T. Graham, of the We8 Texas Conference, was present by
vitation, and participated in the p ceedings. Later he became a mem- mem
ber of the board, and rendered effi cient service until removed by death The German Conference also entere
the compact, and has been well rep
resented. resented.
The co
election of H. Bishop President, R. W. Thompson, Vice-President, and W. H
Vaughan Secretary. The commission
resolved itself into a Board of Direet resolved itself into a Board of Direct
ors, with power of trustes. The Business Manager was consti-
tuted a member of the board, ex-offituted a member of the board, ex-off-
cio, with advisory powers. The board
was subsequently enlarged by the adwas subsequently enlarged by the ad
dition of a layman from each of th patronizIng conferences.
The organic meeting was fraugh The organic meeting was fraugh
matter of lecable responsibility, in the matter of location, provision for
charter, preparation of a constitution and by-laws governing the institution,
and other important duties. But the and other important duties. But the
Business Manager, after more than
two years of preparatory service, had matters so well in hand and in suci
good shape, as greatly to facilitate th
work of the commission, especially in the matter of permanent location.
A beautiful site of twenty-eight
ares, with a brick residence in a western suburb of Waco, was chosen
as the domicile of the orphans, and
christend "Nether
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On boys dormitory
On current
On heating plant.
On expense to Rusk

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On linoleum
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On repairs and
On furnishings
On school furnitur
On insurance
On barrel disinfeetant
On rent of field and pasture
On sewers and plumbing.
On cutting 100 cords wood
On baling hay
On telephone
On stationery and postage.
On W. W. Vaughan, salary
500.00
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21.00
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233.1.
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221.1
250.0
51.2
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180.20
75.0
75.6
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$1,500.0$
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We will enlarge the industrial fea-
tures of our work just as fast as the means to do it come into our hands.
We ask the cooperation of all good We ask the cooper
people in the work.


To mark the progress of the insti
tution within the thirteen years of ac
tive existence, we have only to note
property values aggregating $\$ 100,000$ tive existence, we have only to not
property values aggregating $\$ 100,000$
as against $\$ 15,000$, the original pu
chase, the 350 children that have as against $\$ 15,000$, the original pur-
chase. the 350 children that have
shared in the benefits of the home-
150 of these have, at intervals, bee: placed in private, Christian homes-
others, becoming self-sustaining, have when put into honorable employment,
while about 100 remain in the Orphan age. Two large, commodious briel
buildings, of modern architecture. appointments and furnishings, one
for boys and one for girls, now tak. the place of the original residence of ings have a capacity for the ac
commodation of about 100 inmates each, and in addition is a farm chool. can learn something of farm ing. It also affords a pleasant out
ing for the children at suitable times.
Better opportunities and facilities for Better opportunities and facilities for
instruction in the industrial arts are
being contemplated The contildren
The ciilidren are well eared for in
sickness, having competent nurses and sickness, having competent nurses and the services of the physicians of the
city, free of charge. Those of suit-
able age cave access to the public able age wave access to the public
schools of the city, and those of ten
der years receive instruction in the
of those deserving special mentio:
in the promotion and maintenance of the Orphanage, the Business Manage of
and his faithful wife are worthy of and his faithful wife are worthy of
first consideration, having contribute first consideration, having contribute
$\$ 1,000$ in money, and the good wife

## dren. Next would be Rev. Abe Mul- $\$ 1,000$ in their wills to the Orphanage key and wife, who raised $\$ 25,000$ for Rev. Wm. Allen and wife, of Friseo, key and wife, who raised $\$ 25,000$ for the erection and furnishings of the girls' building, themselves contribu-



## BISHOPS

## THE SUPPORT OF OUR BISHOPS. are many who, with the writer, think

## The Methodist Bishop is as truly active work receive an allowance itinerant preacher as any in the $\$ 2,000$ and widows of deceased Bish

 rank of the traveling connection. In ops of $\$ 1,000$ per annum, each.Thet, of all itinerants he itinerate3 the assenent for Bishops made most. In himself he combines the the Board of Apportionment of th
unctions of the presiding elder and Church, equitably apportioned to he pastor with those peeuliar to his wn high office.
His is the sole right of ordination to assessment against their conference the Christian ministry in the Methoul responsibility of fixing the appointcolving as it does the welfare of the
churches, and the usefulness, comfort Churches, and the usefulness, comfort
and happiness of the men and their
amilies. No Methodist preacher tamilies. No Methodist preacher
bears a responsibility so grave; upon
no other rests a heavier or more constant burden of labor for the Master.
and none need more the sympathy and prayers of our people than these chicf
pastors.
Southern Methodism has been happy in having, from the beginning of her lean life, of good repute and of excep. ional fitness for their delicate respon-
ibilities, to fill this office. Surely sibilities, to fill this office. Surely
God's guidance has been ours in the election of our rules.
Our Bishops are interesting person-
ages to all our Methodist people, and


Thecate
nd the allowance for the support of
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away, is fixed for the succeeding quad-
rennium at each session of the Gen-
Episcopacy.
As at present fixed the salary of
each active Bishop is $\$ 4,000$ which in-
As at present fixed the salary of
each active Bishop is $\$ 4,000$ which in-
cludes his traveling expenses. In view
ludes his traveling expenses. In view torden an onerons one for the Church
their large expense in travel, their but for the benefit of their large expense in travel, their such there be, it may be well such, if immense necessary correspondence,
the many financial demands upon them
for Church enterprises, and the inhe contribution by each member of
he Church of the not very munificent

## CHRISTIANEDUCATION



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life. We have a large number of laymen in many places the individual Chureh assuming the responsibility of establishing a home of this sort within its bounds. It
is a blessing for any congregation to have
one of these saintly old men live among one of these saintly old men live among
them, and it is a great blessing for him to have such a home. We tooks supper with two
old suint- in just such home as this, and we felt clow r to Cood than before. We hope
therefore, that in this elititin of the Advoeat. be inspired to take advantage of it, amd tur
tion, and it is filled with orphan children.
Rev. W. H. Vaughan has had charge of it Rev. W. H. Vaughan has had charge of it
from the beginning, and it is well organized from the beginning, and it is well organized
and in splendid running condition. But, and in splendid running condition. But,
like all live institutions, it still needs money to enlarge the scope of its operations. Ther are hundreds of orphan children all orer Texas who need he bencit and place them under the benign influence of it will be a under the benign influence of it will be a
blessing to them and to the moral sentiment of the State. Now, bear in mind, that the Orphanage is not a place where children are gathered and permitted to spend their time in idleness. On the contrary, they are given the advantage of a good common school education, and then they are taught some sort of useful occupation in life so as to be independent and self-sustaining when they go out into the world. All that thiOrphanage needs now is money enough to quip itself with everything needful to this end. Two good old people died not long since in East Texas. They had no children, so
they bequeathed their means to the orphanthey lequeathed their means to the orphan-
ages of the State, and ours received its share. ages of the State, and ours received its share.
This has been a great blessing to it, and there is much to show for it on that beautiful campus. We have a great many people
wise. Now turn to the proper page and
read in this issne what experienced and godly read in this issne what experienced and godly
men have to say about the Orphanage, and it will do you good.

A large number of our people who are not subscribers to the Advocate will receive a copy of this edition. We send it to them
for two reasons, namely: (1) We want them to read this special number for the personal benefit it will be to them as Methodists. It will not cost you anything except the time you devote to its pages, and this vou can well afforl. (2) We want you to hecome interested in your conference organ. You are not a subscriber to it, but you ought to be. It will only cost you about five cents a week, and will give you sixteen pages of good reading matter-reading matter that It will broaden your intelligence puceause it will give vou a wider view of the work of the Church, not only in Texas, but throughout the connection. Every week it will bring out the connection, Every week it will bring vou into sympathetie touch with all Texas
Methodism, and give vou a better idea of the operation of the Church to which you the operation of the Church to which you
belong. It will eultivate in you a more liberal spirit, because it will bring to your mind the great needs of the different departments

Church work. You will see for yourself of Church work. You will see for yoursel
the responsibilities resting upon us as a peothe responsibilitier resting upon us as a people to "spread scriptural lands" The reading of the Advocate these lands." The reading of the Advocate
weekly will deepen your spirituality, for its weekly will deepen your spirituality, for its
subject matter is strictly of a religious character. It will help vou in the religious training of your household and give your children an opportunity to become deeply interested in religious literature. And it will inspire you to a larger devotion to the Church. Therefore, you can not longer afford to be without the Advocate in your home. Try it for six months, and if you do not find the above suggestions true. then we will not bother you further with the subject. We are taking special pains to make the Advocate a first-class family Christian paper, and we are anxions for you to give it place in
your household. Those who have taken and yead it for y. Yoss anc who have taken and read it for years could not be induced to
be without it. We want to add you to this e without it. We want to add you to this number. Do not delay in giving your name to your preacher as a subscriber. If you
have not the change now, you can hand it to him between this and the session of vour conference. It will do you good, it will do conference. It will do you good, it will do
the Church good, and it will do vour conference paper good to have you on its roll of ence paper
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upon the word with interest. It was to truth made more fntimate.

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SUBSCRIPTION-IM ADVANCE.
$\qquad$ISTRICT CONFERENCE NOTICES . add a needed improvement in the interior. They have a good wooden structure, tasteful, commodious and convenient, and when these improvements are made, it will be an upsation is very much pleased with Brother Kidd and his good wife; and they speak in most encouraging terms
of their work. We have a membership of something over two hundred, and they are a plucky and faithful set of people. For years they had to con-
tend with the increase of foreign popalation and the depletion of native people. Bad crops for several years in
suceession worked against our growth. But the tide has changed. Last year was one of the most prosperous years in the history of the county, and the population has increased. The moral greatly also. Many, or at least quite a goodly number, of the children of the German and Bohemian families of them have joined the Church. When these people become converted and enter the Church, they make our very best members. We can not do much with the older people, but the children are open to us and to reach and save them is the duty of Methodism. In some respect, this is being done in Caldwell and other places. Hence, our Church work is now very hopeful in that section. On Sunday we had a large, intelligent and apprecia-
tive congregation: and they attended

## SUNDAY IN CALDWELL.

 Caldwell is a prosperous town the Santa Fe Road just half way be-thensalat on tween Cameron and Brenham, and it is the capital of Burleson County. For his town and spend a Sunday with our people. Among them we have many warm personal fricnds, amons
whom we mention Brother w. a. Stone and family. He is known to all
the preachers of the old Texas conference, and they put him high up on the list of their special friends.
For twenty-five years he has lived in Caldwell. He went there as a young Now he is one of the prosperous and enterprising merchants of the place. and a very devout and persistent school. Of course we were his guest. last Saturday night and Sunday; for lightful day with those good people. Rev. A. A. Kidd is the pastor. This
is his first year and he has taken hold of things with a good strong dies, and the men too, are improving iies, and the men too, are improving
the parsonage and putting it in fine the parsonage and putting it in fine
shape: also the church. The Sundayshape; also the church. The Sunday-

## Corsieana, Plaminvew Jacksonvil



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 Anesville. MyrarsallA. Mzelo. Diäd
Aumont. Liberty.



THE OTHER SIDE OF GREATNESS. The above is a book of strong serm. D. Principal of the United Free Church College. Aberdeen, Scotland, and published by A. C. Armstrong \&
Son. There are no preachers in Chris-
tendom who excell those Scoteh preachendom who excell those Scotch preac
ers for orizinality, terseness, an
rrisp thought. They get at a text d ferently from mest preachers a
vhen they have delved into it. the give to you its contents with a degr
of freshmess that is perfectly exhilarat
ng. ing. Dr. Tverach is no excention
the rule rather he is, in many
spects, an improvement on the rule. this volume he sives us sixteen
mons of a very hizh order: and th
are conched in a volume worthy These sermons cover a variety of snb-
jeets and they are treated in $a$ most

Baptists have a good Church and a also have a Church, and they con-
duct service once a month. But the Methodist Church, with a wide-awake The town has all the appearance of a thrifty place. The square was lit-
rally packed. Saturday afternoon. with wagons and people. The business is fine and the merchants are in a
cood frame of mind. The town owns its waterworks, and it is a very eff-
cient system. A private company has in operation. a most suceessful hight plant and everywhere there are signs
of enterprise. There are a good many negrees in the county and a large lement of German and Bohemian popvery wet. There are five or six satoons banked up on one side of the square, and it looked like they were well patbad effect upon the public sentiment of the county, but they are not as popular as formerly. Their evil fnhe foreign population are becoming ery word prohibition throws them
nto a rigor: and it will take the bringing on of another generation unpublic school to change them. But Caldwell is improving. despite her saloons, and the right will prevall
ome of these days.
G. C. $\mathbf{R}$.

## SOMERVILIE.

Somerville is about twenty miles below Caldwell, and we killed two blrds there and preached Sunday night. This town is also in Burleson county. thas a population of something more new town. The Santa Fe freight di-
vision is there: vision is there; and the Beaumont
branch sets in there also. The road owns and operates a large creosote plant where thousands and thousands
of railway tles are soaked in this preparation so as to make them lastng . There is also a roundhouse there. The pay roll of these interests amount of forty-odd thousand dollars a month. This of course makes a very prosperous community from a business potre here were about and a half ago, ple in Somerville. Today there is not a vacant house in the place and bulld-
ings are rapidly going them are handsome residences. Two years ago last fall when Rev. Eugenu It was his first year in the conference, we had forty members, the shell o a church building and a very meadollars. Now the building is findred and it is a beautiful structure, a hana and it is a beautiful structure, a hana property is bult and practically out of debt. They have more than one
hundred members and they pay their souri Avenue Church, Fort Worth. hundred members and they pay the
preacher seven hundred dollars. Th
Sunday-school is in good condtith Sunday-school is in good conditioa gentleman our hearty congratulations
and all the socleties that go with a nseful life. him a long, happy and good Church organleation are intact
and working well. It is really one of
the promising young appointments in that district. No man in the conference has done better than Brother Potter, thus far, in his pastorate. He
is an educated man, has fine natural endowments, is eminently adapted to the itinerant work, and his soul is
in the ministry. His people are deoted to him and his influence in the own ts felt as a power for good. He Braneh charge. is one of our falthful has a bright and promising future. his circuit. Wo appreclated a vistt His good wife is a helpmeet to him
At the night service, we had a conregatlon that packed all the space of the auditorlum, and we have never
preached to a more attentive audtpreached to a more attentive audtpeople. While in the town we shared the hospitality of Brother J. W. Chambers and familly. He is a strong Methodist, a prosperous business man and has been a reader of the Advocate for

## WE APPRECIATE THIS LETTER. Awhile back we wrote Dr. Theodore

 ing hlm for his weekly contributions your staunch and orthodox paser.
The one. "Christ Calls You." Is, I think. The most persuasive appeal I have ever
ritten to draw the unconverted to written to draw the ninconverted to
Jesus. When you print these contrlesus. When you print these contr:-
utlons, please send me coples of your
aper containing them. God bless you in your great work abundantly. With
heart-grip. "Your brother in Christ Jesus,
"THEODORE I. CUYYER." Dr. Cuyler is now past his four score
ears, but his bow abides in strength He is too old to minister from the pulplt: but with his pen he is reaching multiplled thousands every week. May of this grand old man as he nears the sunset of life:

PERSONALS.
Brother W. D. Kendrick, of Tyler.
was in the city the other day, and took the time to make the Advocate an ap-
preciated visit.

Rev. G. F. Boyd, of Gatesville, made He Advocate a good visit last week formatory for borge of the state $\mathbf{R}^{-}$
and is pleased We are in recefpt of a card an
nounctig the arrival of Orville Pink-
ney Kiker, Jr., whose advent was

Rev. B. R. Wagner of Cartion did the Advecate a favor by making us a vistit
he other day. Also Bro. J. Lee Turher of Okla.
Rev. J. J. Morgan of the Terrell University School called reeentry on the
Advoeate force. He ts pushing things Advocate force. He is pushing things
in conneetion with lis enterprise, and
its suceess is assured.

$\qquad$ Rev. S. L. Crowson, of the Farmers
Franch charge, is one of our faithfut
feld hands and he is doping well on
wis apprectated a vistt his eireuit. We appreclated a vistt
from him the other day. We are indebted to Rev, J. A. Wyatt,
of Paris. for a cony of the North Texof Paris. for a cony of the North Tex-
as Conference Sunda-sehool Year
Book. It Is a neat pamphlet filled wth
issefal Sunday-sehool Information. chool information. Young Brother Caperton and Mrs. J.
Mr. Banister, son and daushter of
Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Caperton, made he Addocate a pleasant vistt recently.
The former is now a student in Southwestern.
Rev. R. A. Walker. of Italy, bright-
ened up this office with a brotherly
visit the past week. This is his secRev. R. A. Walker, of ttaly, bright-
ened up this office with a brotherly
visit the past week. This is his see
ond year and he is dong well. Their
new church will be delleated before ond year and he is do'ng well. Their
new church will be dedicated before
long.

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By being the friend of the friendcan the young people of

March 14, 1907
TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

## OUR METHODISM IN THE REPUE

LIC OF MEXICO.
I have just returned from Mexico, where a month was spent holding the Annual Conferences and in visiting
the work at various points the work at various points. Having
traveled through that field a number of times, the glamour of novelty has passed away, to some extent, and from the point of view onditions there from the point of view of a somewhat
experienced observer. Let me hasten experienced observer. Let me hasten
to add, however, that the absence of novelty does not in the least detract from the interest first awakened in that m

In forming an opinion of Mexico, and of the Mexicans, past history must not be forgotten. For three hundred years the land and the people
were under bitterest oppression, political, intellectual and spiritual. The Spanish crown and the Romish Church were in undisputed control for
three centuries. Then followed sixty years of almost continuous revolu tion, from the raising of the standard of revolt by Hidalgo to the final suc-
cess of the arms of Juarez. Even then political disturbance was not wholly at an end, and it is only since
the accession of Diaz to power that stable government has been fully established. In view of such a history it is not strange that progress has
been retarded, and that poverty and illiteracy have prevailed to an alarm-
ing extent. But conditions are changing now, and changing rapidly. The first railroad in Mexico was built in 1873-only thirty-four years ago; now
they penetrate every part of that vast territory, and new lines are being con-
structed every year. Foreign capital structed every year. Foreign capital
is being invested in large amounts. Weathy Mexicans themselves are
catehing the spirit of progress, and catching the spirit of progress, and
are taking advantage of improved commercial conditions. Smelters, rail-
road shops, factories of various sorts road shops, factories of various sorts
are in operation; the demand for labor has greatly increased, and the wage of the working man has doubled
in very recent years. Intelligence is in very recent years. Intelligence is
also increasing. A system of public schools is in operation, and in some States compulsory education is required by law, and is being enforced
as rapidly as the equipment of schools will allow. Splendid school buildings are being erected in many
places. Mission schools, established places. Mission schools, established
and maintained by the various Churches, are educating thousands of young men and women under the lib-
eralizing influences of Protestant Christianity. The effect of all this is seen in the lives of the people. Some
of us are prone to judge the Mextof us are prone to judge the Mexi-
can people by the peons seen on our can people by the peons seen on ou
western farms, or by the vendors of tamales found in almost all our cities.
That is a great mistake. Young men That is a great mistake. Young men
and women can be found, the produc and women can be found, the product
of our Christian schools, who, in culof our Christian schools, who, in cul-
ture, in Christian spirit, in all the el ements of splendid character, would be an ornament to any circle in any land. Our labors in that field will abide the
Scriptural test: "By their fruits ye hall know them.
Our mission work in Mexico was
never more hopeful than it is today. never more hopeful than it is today.
The recent sessions of our conferences The recent sescions of our conference
were distinctly spiritual in their tone. were distinctly spiritual in their tone.
At San Luis Potosi and at Chihuahua marked revival power was manifest and there were conversions and acces
sions to the Church during the sessions sions to the Church during the sessions of the conferences. Unfortunately, such results are all too rare in connection with our Annual Conferences in the home land. Our workers, American and Mexicans, go forth to the new year full of hope. They are praying faith is that they will not be disap pointed. Of the many impressive services witnessed during these recen conference in Chihuahua had adJourned we had a meeting of Chris
tian workers in Palmore College There were present missionaries and teachers, Americans and Mexicans,
about thirty in all. I have read and heard much of "Pentecostal meet
cost than any service I have ever at-
tended. The Spirit's presence was nightily, gloriously manifest. The arnest testimonies given in Spanish of the tongues spoken in Jerusalem on that great and notable day of the Lord." No one who was present that get that service. "Christ for Mexico and Mexico for Christ" is the battleery raised by our Training School in San Luis Potosi, and it is being echoed in the prayers and sermons and test:public. Let us take up the cry on this side of the Rio Grande: "Chri for Mexico and Mexico for Christ
cannot trespass on the space of the Advocate or the patience of its needs of our work in that field. Laurens Institute, our school at for erey. The buildings now occupied by the school are over-crowded, and many pupils have been turned away for lack and is large naintained by the "Rose. buds," an organization of the children ouds," an organization of the children
of the Virginia Conference, though the of the Virginia Conference, though the
property is owned and the school is controlled bv the Board of Missions. The new building will cost ten thousand dollars. The Rosebuds will raise ive or six thousand dollars of that
mount, the Board of Missions ca furnish two thousand dollars, and an
effort will be made to raise two thouand will be made to raise two thousand dollars for the same purpose
from the Sunday-schools of the Texas Conference. In Torreon, a bustling. growing eity of forty thousand population, our people are worshiping
rented room that is insuficient a rented room that is insufficient in A splendid lot has been secured, and we must build a church at the earlie on the Pacific Coast, a town of twensthousand or more, there is no ProtWe have a promising work any sort. We have a promising work there, core in a rented building. Ther lucted in a rented building. There, also, we have a good lot, and must
build just as soon as some liberal ing the funds. A suitable house can e erected there for four thousand
ollars. Will not some Texan whom he Will not some Texan whom means make the building of that church possible by a generous doLet me say before I close that we have a splendid body of workers in that field. To be associated with suci a company of men and women is high privilege. Earnest, intelligent self-sacrificing, aggressive, they ar worthy representatives of the kingdom.
of our Lord. Three young men have of our Lord. Three young men havo past few months, E. T. Campbell San Luis Potosi, L. B. Newberry Chihuahua, and Thomas S. Barcus t
Monterey. All have entered upo Monterey. All have entered upo
their work in fine spirit, and gis promise of great usefulness. I nee another man for immediate service Where can I find him? Brothers
Campbell and Newberry are receiving special support. Let sume Church
Barcus at once. But you must speak Barcus at once. Church in Georgi

## SETH WARD.

## XAS CONFER-

## ENCE SUNDAY-SCHOOL

 BOARD.
## The Northwest Texas Conference Sunday-school Board is composed of

 8 members-one layman from each residings elder's district in our greaconference and an equal number of onference and an equal number
ministers. The duty of this import o and have general supervision of the bounds of the conference.
We believe that to this board is
committed one of the most important committed one of the most important
interests of the Church today. Dr. E.
$\mathbf{Y}$. Mulling, of Louisville. Ky.. says: Y. Mullins, of Louisville, Ky.. says: day is that the forces which make for
character shall control the forces which make for intelligence. One of the greatest forces which make Tan McLaren, upen returning to
Europe. was asked what was the
greatest thing he saw in America. He replied: "The American Sunday-
school." In the past decade there has
been a wonderful awakening among
all Protestant denominations as to the
Sunday-school interest. We are glad Sunday-school interest. We are gla
that our own Church is not only abreast of the times, but in some onim
portant particulars has been a neer. were the first great Church to
We we a Teacher's Training Course, Church polity it as a part of our eral superintendent of teacher a training
work. This has been work. This has been eminently suc
cessful in our own conference and cessful in our own conference and
throughout Southern Methodism, and your board is now making a specia
effort to organize a Bible Teachers effort to organize a Bible Teachers
Study Circle in each school in our Study Circle in each school in our
connection. We know that the teach-
er is the hinge of the Sunday-school door, and that the only way to im
prove our work is to improve the prove our work is to improve the
workmen. We are laboring on two workmen. We are laboring on two
general lines:

1. The improvement of the work

The following tables and extension year book of your board for the year
1906 will show something of merical strength, nothet only

## Sunday-school Statistics State of Tex

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& \text { as. (Methodists Only). } \\
& \text { Northwest Texas Conference }
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Northwest Texas
Sunday-schools, $586 ;$ No. teacher 74nday-schools, 586; No. teachers,
tion cholars enrolled, 48,848; Coll
tion's Day, $\$ 613.89$; total lected by Sunday-schools, $\$ 20,851$.
North Texas Conference: North Texas Conference: No. Sun
day-schools, $375 ;$ No. teachers, 3,098 ;
scholars enrolled scholars enrolled. 32,351 ; collection
Childrens Day, $\$ 499.60 ;$ total colle
ed by Sunday-schools $\$ 13071$ ed by Sunday-schools, $\$ 13,071$
Texas Conference: No.
schools, 461 : No. sexas Conference: No. Sunday
schools. 461, No. teachers, 3,$220 ;$
scholars enrolled. 30.973 , collection Children's Day, $\$ 322.20$; total collect. West Texas Conference: No. Sun-
day-sthools, 225: No. teachers, 1,851 ; day-schools, 225: No. teachers, 1,851 :
scholars enrolled, 17.81; collection
Children's Day 82 , Children's Day, \$221.11: total collected German Mission Conference:
German Mission Conference: No
Sunday-schools, 35; No. teachers, 206 , scholars enroiled, 1,438; collection y Sunday-school, \$1.13189 Total: No. Sunday-schools,
No. Teachers, 13,122; schoolars, enroli ed, 131.491: collection Children's Day
$\$ 1685.75$; total collected by Sundaychools, \$58,543.97
(There are some border conferences
partly in Texas and partly partly in Texas and partly outside our General Statistics of Sunday-schools Denomina
Methodist
Raptist

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| Baptist |}

Enroll-

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$\begin{array}{llll}\text { Presbyterian, South } & \ldots & 275 & 18,500 \\ \text { The } & 18,322\end{array}$
The "General Statistics" were com-
piled by a leading interdenomination
al worker, not a member of our
We have now in our conference
ollment 615 Sunday schools and an en
Year Book.
Three years ago the first unday-school Year Book that was ev This was in Tempas, so far as we know. Secretary of this board, Rev. C. S.
Field. From that time to this we have issued this little annual and mailed it gratuitously to each pastor
and Sunday-school superintendent in our conference.
We strive to condense in this much fresh, helpful an stimulating matter,
and Dr. Hamill pronounced it "one of the best issued by the Church any-
We give below the report of our
board to the last session of our conference at Brownwood, Texas, Novem-
ber. 1906:
untiring reice in the persistent and
of the children of the Church in behalf
ofoung life of our of the children and young life of our
generation. Year by year marks an improvement in the method of our
work, and the widening of its scope. The modern Sunday-school, through the infant in the cradle and the aged
and infirm of the Home Department, reaches from the cradle to the grave.
The motto is: "All the Church in the Sunday-school and all the Sunday Sunday-school in the Church. Our
Sunday-school forces are now organ-
ized for State work. This was done ander the advice and with the consent of Drs. Atkins and Hamill. in 1905 . ngs-one at Dallas and the other at uastin. It is our purpose to meet annually in some Texas city, for a MethWist State Sunday-school Conference. rom the Epworth League Board to connection with the League Encampment: but for the present we think it quarter of our great State.
In accordance with Article 4 of our
state organization, we have State organization, we have elected
Rev. . W. Dodson and Prof.C. C. Cody as Directors, to represent this confer
ence on the State Board. Our Secretary

## Spring Medicine

The best is Hood's Sarsaparilla. It the best because it does the most good, While it makes the blood pure, fresh and lively, it tones the stomach to beter digestion, creates an appetite, stimu lates the kidners and liver, gives new brain, nerve and digestive strength. An unequaled list of cures- $-0,366$ te timonials in two years - proves its merit.



o report that the teacher training
horoughly successful. There are no
chrolled somewhat more than 10.00
teachers in the Circle taking thi
course. and many hundreds have bee
graduated in the course, and have ta
ken the diplona issued under the seal
the Sunday-school department."
"Dr. H. M. Hamill, who has heen
our work from its inauguration and todistrict conference notices
are indebted for the large measure
success it has attained, has been elec
ed Superintendent of
is of our new Sunday-school Editor
Dr. E. B. Chappell. He has enterevigorously upon his great work, an
under his able direction our Sundayunder his able direction our Sunday
school periodicals grow in circulation
and continually improve in form and

her of our conference and every Sum
day school superintendent. We strive
to condense in this little annualwe believe it is a wise investment.
"We pray the divine blessing.sympath
eration
ference
the Bishon of C. S. Field as Confer
Ft Worth. Texas

## MINUTES.

To the Bret
ence.

## The many delays incident to the pub lication of the minutes call for an ex planation <br> lication of the minutes call for an ex planation from me These are some of them. At the close of the Annal Conference at <br> confusion and uncertainty as to the appointment of several of the brethren

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## ing, ner could I give it to him befo <br> OPPORTUNITY FOR MINISTER

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My wife was sick all through Decem: Fer and January. I moved again
Fobryary But with all this the min
ates would have been out long ao.



CHRISTIAN EDUCATION.
Continued from Page 7. sionaries and our pastors. The State
simply can not furnish what the Church needs and must have. The
denominational college is absolutely essential
tit
It It is also evident that a denomina
tional college can not be sustained without endowment. We can not compete with well-equipped schools main
tained by the State unless tained by the State unless we have
endowment. It is time now that our
wealthy Methodists turn their atten wealthy Methodists turn their atten
tion to this needy field of Church en
deavor deavor. The field is wide, the oppor-
tunity is great, the demand is urgent.
We must have help. There are all tunity is great, the demand is urgent
We must have help. There are all
over Texas thousands of good Meth-
odists who are making money out of odists who are making money out of
men. We need a host of these worthy
brethren who are now willing to make men out of their money. It is time
now that the prosperous men in Tex-
as who love God and their Church more than they love their money rise
up and do something for our schools. up and do something for our sehools.
Start the million dollar campaign at
once, allow each man to direet his once, allow each man to direct his
own donation, give ns five years in
which to pay our subseriptions, and
put me down for $8: 000$. CHRISTIAN EDUCATION FOR
TEXAS.

Texas is now the observed of all
observers. Without the notoriety of Brownville for rioting soldiers or of give her prominence the Lone Star is State of the nation.
$\qquad$ trial and commercial interests, the cut-
ting of the great ranches into small farms to be tilled by industrious settlers, the rapid filling up of the entire
State with the constant influx of people from other States and the very marked advancement in the demand
for schools and colleges make the State or Texas the talk of the world.
and bring to us who are here to meet this marvelous expansion and give
the right direction. a responsibility the right direction. a responsibility
which we dare not shirk.
We all witaess how rapidly the State cial, political and religious strength.
We. as Methodists, must look the issue his coming giant a tremendous power for good. People are flocking to our
state from all parts of America, Eu-
rope and Asia. There are coming within our borders subtle and power-
fuli iffuences in the bands of invading
settlers. Our State must be a Christian commonwealth. It must be a tem-
perance Sate. It must stand for State.
National and personal integrity and How shall we accomplish this much-
tobe desired end? By Christian edutobe desired end? By Christian edu-
cation. It is the key that unlocks the door to future greatness based upon
zoodness. The people who do the work of education for these millions of people are going ond siape the desion
ny of the State and give complexion
to her thought when she becomes the halance of power in the American Re-
public.
In order for us as Methodists to do In order for us as Methodists to do
our full part in Christian education
we must have a sufficient number of first-class training schools with a great
central college fully equipped for incentral college fuly equipped for in-
structing a thousand college students
and with whatever subsidiary colleges the conditions may demand.
The training schools are multiplying in a very healthy manner and are by commumities directly berefited.
The urgent need of the day is the
making of the head institution a colThe urgent need of the day is the
making of the head institution a col-
lege equal to the enormously changed and enlarged conditions of our State.
Since the conferenes of the State have agreed on Southwestern Univer-
sity. we must all with one accord join
hands to raise it to such a financial position that it may as the head. with
fifty other schools as supporters, give and
our voung giant State. I do not deery
sending missionaries to Mextco as ending missionaries to Mexico as
elsewhere. I do not undervalue the cir
cuit rider as a Christianizing force ont do aver that Methodism can not
but it do a aver
do its proper work for our great State
inless che has an institution of learning really great in all respeets. To
make it really great we must endow it.
Every Methodist of the State can join adowment is mobile can be trans

## GIPSY SMITH'S MYMsIon

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and if its growth demands a change of the public schools, there are more
location, your endowment fund goes than twenty teachers in the Method
with it when it with it when it moves, whine buin at the old place. Is it not ly trained at Georgetows.
remain
feasible for the Boards of Education
of the various conferences in the State
to ask that each conference aceept an
assessment for endowment the next
four years? Meethodism of Texas when
properyy appoached wound cheerfully
accept for the next four years an as
sessment of fifty cents per member an-
nually to be devoted to the endowment
of our chiee sehool.
They would pay a large part of that
assessment and in the paying of it
would take a munh greater interest
in the important matter of Caristian
education. Such an assessment right.
Iy presented to each eongregation of
Meethodism in the State would multi-
ply the attendance on all ourr schools
and in that way help us shape the des
tiny of our State.

## dOES SOUTHWESTERN UNIVER-

 SITY PAY?As a business venture, judged by western University been a paying intitution for Texas. Methodism? erated for a third of a centary, the Church has a right to ask this queslated, the question should be anIn estimating the returns upon any business man bases his expectation upon the amount invested. Si it in
fair to remember that Southwestern University, in materfal things, started from a very small beginning. While
the purpose, the hope, the labor and the self-sacrifice was large, the money
for salaries, buildings and equipmeat was meager and came in slowly.
During the first ten years of life of Southwestern University, the entire Methodist Church in Texas,
outside of Williamson County, contributed less that four thousand doi-
lars to this school. But there were great investments in other than ma-
terial things-and from these invest-
ments of scant ments of scant equipment, conseerat-
ed lives and painful toil the Clarch ed lives and painful toil the Charch
has received abundant returns.
The motto of Soathwestern UniverThe motto of Southwestern. Univer-
sity adopted by Dr. Mood is "Non
quis, sed quid." It has never been the
policy of the institution to count but quis, sed quid." It has never been he
policy of the institution to count but
rather to weigh results. But in estimating the aggrezate of work done,
we cannot weigh the output. We must
leave for the future to measure the eave for the future to measure the
power for good that has been gener-
ated here. We will change the motto to Non quid, sed quis - "not what. but
who," and count a few names that this Altogether 550 .
Al
Altogether 550 ministerlal students
have enrolled at Southwestern since its first opening. Of the 350 male grad-
uates with academic degrees. 82 or mares with academic degrees, 82 or
the ministry. of ifth, were prepared for
the present membership in our Texas Conferences, 155 were educated in part or in whole at
Southwestern University. This num-
ber is distributed by conference as ber is distributed by conference as
follows: Northwest Texas, 64; Texas
31: No 31: North Texas, 29; West Texas, 26 ;
German, 5 . Besides these, there are morethan 30 former students of South-
western University who are actively engaged in this high calling in Confer
ences other than those above enumerated.
This large body of Methodist preachers are young men, well equipped,
brant with power, thoroughly loyal to
Methodism and each one has many Methodism and each one has many
vears of efficiency lying yet befor him. Though none of these men have
passed the prime of their ativity, still
many of them are filling places of
prominence Ten many of them are filling places of
prominence. Ten of this number are presiding elders. The secretaries of
three of the four Texas Conferences three of the four Texas Conferences
were trained at Georgetown. Eleven
of our former students were either of our former students were eithe
delegates or alternates to our las General Conference. Two of the four
Missionary Evangelists, one Ezucational Commissioner and fifteen mem
bers of the incoming Board of Trus-
tees under the new charter are our own men. This number could be large
y y extended, for in every delegated Iy extended, for in every delegated
Methodist gathering in Texas, South-
western University is largely in evtThee and largely felt
This institution is handing down its
impress through its alumni upon the hosts of students gathered at the
Methodist colleges of the State. Mood and Quigley at Clarendon: Boaz and
Bishop. Hemphill. Rogers and Young,
at Polytechnic:. Bishop. Hemphill. Rogers and Young,
at Polytechnic: Armstrong at Bloom-
ing Grove: Smith and Lang at Granbury: Johnson and Morris at Coronal:
Strother at Jaeksonville and Morgan
at Terrell. besides Rareus and Netms Reedy and Yonns at Georgetown, have all been students at Southwestern
university. Besides the hosts of superUniversity. Besides the hosts of super-
intendents, principals and teachers in

religious education associa

The Religious Education Association was organized in February. 1903, in
the city of Chicago. Its declared three fold purpose is "to inspire the educa-
tional forces of our country wih the religious ideal; to Insplre the religious forces of our country with the edtuea
tlonal ideal; and to lieep before the pubtie imind the ideal of religious education and the sense of its need and value." The association now numbera
something more than two thatsand members. At the fourth general convention recently held in the eity of Rochester about four hundred mem-
bers were in attendance, representing twenty-three States and three foreign
countries. The year of its orgitg countries. The year of its organiza-
tion the general theme discussed was.
"The Improvement of Religious Education." The next rear the theme
was, "The Bible in Practical Life." Tas, The Bible "The Afms of Relizious
Then followed This year the basis of the discunssion was "The Materials of disenssions have heen prifted and
thus made accessible to the public. Having eagerly read to the public addresses, 1 decided to avail myself
of the opportunity of hearing the add
dresses of the coming volume dellv-
It was a great gathering. Without attempting a synopsis of the work
done. I wish to express a few conclu-
sions reached turins the sions reached during the convention.
First the materials of religious efu. cation are manifold. It would encour
age some lonely prophet in the pulpit ase sible teacher fin the Church col.
or Bege to learn that there are thousands
lol of laborers in other fields who have
not bowed the knee to mere materlal ism or ntilitarianism. Not the least
instructive addresses of the conven-
tion were those delivered by D . tion were those delivered by Dr. Luth
er H. Gulick, director physical tratn-
ing sehools of New York, on "The ing schools of New York, on "The
Ethical Signifeance of Play;" and by
Editor J. A. MeDonald, of the Toronto Gloob, on "The Ethical Funetions of
the Secular Press." Another conclusion reached was that relipious education is regarded as fun-
damental bv an army of workers, the
number and character of whom makes number and character of whom makes
it certain that its relative importance it certain that its relative importance
will not diminish. To this companv helong missionaries, pastors, Sunday-
sehool and Christian assoeiation workers, Presidents and professors of uni-
versities, collezes. seminaries, super tendents, principals and teachers of public and private sechools, and scores
of faithful workers in other callings of faithful workers in other callings.
They believe that religion is essential to education and are determined that
it shall not be neglected. Their in
fluence will be irresistible. fluence will be irresistible.
Again, the notes of promen
 The future outlook were Inspiring
President George $E$. MacLean of the
Vniversity of Iowa showed that after University of lowa showed that after
careful inguiry it was found that the ratio of Christian students increases
as advancement is made in education as advancement is made in education-
at conrses: that the proportion of
Christian students is greater in the Christian students is greater in the
hish schools than in the gramma schools, greater in the colleges than
in the high schoost, and greater in
the universities than in the colleges. It was also shown that the oolleges,
has been rapidly increasing in rection has been rapidly increasing in recent
years, the per cent of university stu

## A NOTRE DAME LADY'S APPEAL

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dents now belng more that slixity.
When it sf remembereed that more and
more eotlege and university students more evilteke and university students
are dominating and typing our Naare dominating and typing our Na-
tional life, the above figures tend to tional life, the above figures tend to
make the most despondent optintistle
One discourazing nota tist sontided One discourazing note was sodnided
creasose appontite to to discuss the de-
tions, of the number of the thonomina- enter-
ing the minitry. But whatever de-
pressing feeling may have come to pressing feeling may have come to
me during this discussion was re-
moved, at least go far as the Metho
dist Church in Texas is concerned moved, at least so far as the Metho
dist Church in Toxas 18 concerned
when 1 returned to Georgtown all
found that the Ouarterly Conferenter found that the Quarterly Conferemper
of the Georketown Ettion had juis
recommented siveiteen brisht y young recommended sivviciteen bright young
nien to the District Conference for
license to preach.
The change from a elimate where The ehange from a climate where
the temperature had reached to the freezing point only once or twice dur.
ing the winter to the end winds and
icy streets of the North had a tend
 Frlendships soon made oide comfort
able. A few chioice spirts from our
own church were present. and their own church were present, and their
senal fellowship was delightful. The
convention recognized their presence
and interest in the work by placing convention recognized their presence
and interest in the work by placing
Doctors Hammond and Chappell on Doctors Hammond and Chappel on
the Executive Committee and by eleet ing the writer to membership in the
Board of Directorm. The thext meet.
ing of the convention will likely Be ing of the convention will likely lo
held further south, and it is hobed
our seetton will have larker fepresedi-

FOR EDUCATIONAL UNITY.
EEV. w. к. sthother.
In our educational systemil in Texas
we are trying to take a good step for ward in the establishing of the proposed Educational Commission. If
there is a weak place in this system it undoubtedly is the lack of unity. This commission, under the furisdic-
tion of the several Texas Conferences, tion of the several Texas Conferences,
would strengthen the cause very much in that particular.
There seems to be a meneral spirit schools belonging to the Methodist Church in Texas. The people are becoming more and more interested in educational enterprises, and with all of these forces at work and ready to be worked, how much we are in need
of wise, judicfous zeneralship! The fleld is certainly white unto harvest.
If these dyamic fores can be con-
served and wisely direeted to the commerved and wisely directed to the comb-
mon interests of Christian education.
it would seem that we are on the eve it would seem that we are on the eve
of a gracious era m the educational The territory is large and each sub-
division is inelined to be much interested in its own enterprise and not
much in the others. The result of communititios to want to make of thelr
school a college. Whereas if they
could be brought in vital connection could be brought in vital connection
with the general system as a whole mon to us andin it as a cause in com-
monld do away to :
large extent with the selfish and calize exg spifit.
At present
certainly do well to push one central
institution institution. There may come a time.
and posibly will. when Texas Metho
dists will demand more thas and possibly will. when Texas Metho-
dists will demand more than one col
lege and the several conferences will be able to support one or more wil
leges each and the Southwestern be the unicersity indeed. The Indications
now seem to point that way, the Nort now seem to point that way, the North
west Texas Conference having already established a successful college at
Polytechnic Heights, Ft. Worth, and the North Texas Conference the Nortin
Texas Female College, at Sherman Texas Female College, at Sherman
However, there can only be one centra)
institution, and by institution, and by order of these
many years that is the Southwestern and it needs and deserves the hearti-
est support by all of the Texas Con
ferences in its college work est support by all of the Texas Con-
ferences in its college work and in
the question of a permanent and sumf clent question of a
cendowment.
This proposed commission will help in consummating the results as and they
should be. Not only will it henet. the Southwestern. but every Churel
sehool will come for for its part, and
the upbuilding of one will benefit the others. There are many things that
the commmission will be able to work
out to the best interests of all that
are now formulating and are now formulating without specific
and economic management.
There to desire that the preparatiory department of the Southwestern be abandoned and
that class of work be left for the that class of work be left for the cor-
related schools. This is the first step to make a unit of the forces. The
Southwestern University, our mother Institute, ought not to come into East her training sompeotsor, the Ath one of of
Collegate Institute, nor ought there to Collegiate institute, nor ought there to
be any eompetition in any other part
of the state with the other correlated
training schools. The proposea commission will possibly make this one
of its planks in its platform that the

## Food Poisons,

${ }^{90}$ Por Cent $8 \overline{\text { Ali Diseases the Result }}$ of Undigested Putrelying Foode. Men of affars, women of socety and
hildren with active brains are too ften sedentary in their habiss, giving added that of high and irrecular lis ing-as $a$ reeult, the stomach cannot
stand the demands mate upon tit The
then
 ooot taken in fefments and the pooson
permeates the whole system. The body permeates ue whole system. The body
poses in weight and becomes a prey
for the attack of whatever disease it pay encounter. Did it ver occur to you how buey three pints. but hit one fear you force
it to take in 2,400 pounds of material, digest it and rrepare it for dssimilation when overworked. We crowd it with
steaks and pastry. irritate its fuices with spices and acids, and expect the stomach to do its work. It can't do it.
All over the inner layer of the stom-
ach are glands which secrete the juices ach are glands which secrete the fuices
necessary to digestion. The entrance of food into the stomach is the signal mbre the fiood, and the mere indigeatible the greater the demand upon them
and upon the muscles of the wall adhat ung
jotning
Thtnk
game, sweetmeats of bigh-seasoned crammed into this and appettzers
mill, and then wours, founce you are tizzy or nater, if you will, why youted. Don't blame your stomach or
parse your fate thet curse your fate that you should be
born so unfortunate. Blame yourself and apply the remedy.
First, get a small package of stuart'n First, get a small package of stuart is
Dyspepsia Tablets, takfng ons after each meal and at bed time. They are not a meels is worn out and needs help. not medicine. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tab,
lets will do the work that the stomarth lets will do the work that the stomarh
fails to do. There's enough power th one grain of Stuart's Dyspepsta Tab-
lets to digest 3,000 grate food, so you 3,000 grains of ordinary ood, so you needn't fear that anything
you eat will remain in your stomach Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will rout che poison because they remove the
cause-food fermentation. They cause-food fermentation. They are
nature's own eure for dyspepsta. The host of troubles dyspepsia is father of
cannot be numbered, for a healthy
stomach is the source of all heolt Seize your opportunlty before worse
conditions confront you, Send today a tree trial package of Stuart's
Dyspepsia Tablets. They will bring 3 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich. The 50 cent slze for sale at your



What is a college？As the Prince
of Denmark would say，＂That is the
question．＂I often think that we Amer－
icans are a little unfortunate in our
use of words，As a nation we have
no use for synonyms，and the faculty
of making fine distinctions we leave to
others．
We write our definitions on parch－
ments，on the shoulder blade of an
animal，much as the Koran was writ－
ten，and then when the disposing time
comes，we throw our definitions，like
the same Moslems，into a common
heap，and use them all for the same
purpose．
There is no more abused word in
the English language than the word
Orofessor．＂Orininally the word
meant a public teacher of the highest
grade in andersity or college，Now，
what it has lost in intension，it has
made wit what it has lost in inten
made up for in extension．
every representative gathering in any
town or city，at least one－furt very representative gathering in any
own or city，at least onefourth of the
male element in that audience have
$\qquad$ hem one time or other．I have had er－once or twice in life，but 1 am
orry to say it has brought nothing to head．Whenever 1 think of it now
feel like a fool－which perhaps I was
But the butcher，the baker，the can－
io allo teacher（be it，a man）teaching the

$\qquad$ easy money in giving physical cul－
ure stunts；the piano，or violin，or
ocal teacher who gives lessons in o do so，the organ erinder with monkey in a red cap and jacket，who，
＂Cracks the voice of melody and
breaks the legs of time，＂the－but why go on multiplying instances，which you
or 1 might easily do－the professors－ their names are legion and like＂good＂ politicians they seldom die and never
resign－the titie．
The next most abused word in our language is the word＂College．＂When some superannuate teacher or advent－
urer begins to see Reynard，the fox， urer begins to see Reynard，the fox，
snifing around the front door，being


[^0]Burke spoke you could see the riee
fields of India and the coolies working灵初 2

 step out of said that no man could Burke for a brief half hour without find
ing out that Burke was an educated man splendid
those wh
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 the name of＂college＂be restricted to
institutions that meet these requre－
ments．and that the conferring or ofrer．
ing of baccalaureate degrees by institu－
tions not classified as colleges by the
Board of Education be strongly dis－ Board of Education be strongly dis－
countenanced．
What is a college education？Again
quoting from the Board of Education＇s ruoting from the Board of Education＇s
report，and speaking by the card，let－
ting the requirements for the B．A．De－
gree be our standard： A total of two thousand four hun－
dred hours of recitations，lectures and
laboratory work（counting two hours
of laloratory work for each one of lec－
ture or reeitation）distributed over four work may be done in three．This work
should be distributed among the for－
lowing four groups of studies in the
1．Language and Literature，eigh
hundred and forty hours，including at
least two hundred and forty hers least two hundred and forty hours of English and two hundred and forty
hours of one ancient language，with
weekly written work and parallel read
ing in both，the remaining three hun－
their literature．
2．Pure Mathematics，at least two
hundred and forty，including advanc－ hundred and forty，including advanc－ and Algebra，Plane and Solid
3．Science，at least two hundred and Physical Science and one branch on on
Biological Science，with regular labor atory work，which should occupy a
least one－half of this tume－two hours for one－and should be done in well－
equipped laboratories． equipped laboratories．
4．History，Social，Science，Philoso－
phy，and the English Bible，three hun－ phy，and the English Bible，three hun
dred and sixty hours．
There remain seven hundred and
of of the groups．
But educatio following out of prescribed curriculum； it means that the instruction given
while following that preseribed course
$\qquad$
meaning of education．According to
Huxley：Education is the instrue
＇on of the intellect in the laws of nat ure；under which name I include not and their ways and the fashioning of
the affections and the will into earnest and loving desire to move in
harmony with these laws．＂This com－ In its narrow sense education meant
he mere instruction of the intellect． ut mere instruction of the intellect．
ut in its brader sense taking the
tymy of the word E－duco－－to lead out，we can say：Education is that de
partment of human activity which pre partment of human activity which pre－
pares the mind for the highest and
most efficient service in the various hases of Ife－the harmonious devel
pment of the whole man．Not only ce the whole of Matthew Arnotd：＂To
＂ife and to see it sane $y$＂．but to be fitted for the whole of
True to will to do it．
lition，like true religion， omprises the whole man．You remem．
er Jesus said to the lawyer：Thou
halt love the Lord with all thy heart， oul，mind and strength．＂．Man is a
Trinity，not only religiously，but edu－ Education is a blessing to a m
hysically．In imperial Rome it physically．In imperial Rome it is
said there was no educating except
or the tongue in rhetoric and the fist in boxing．In Athens the higher classes
were educated in the arts，but in Spar were educated in the arts，but in Spar
ta the education was largely physical
and military．This idea largely pre
 in them－you could see the pagoda in
the distance and hear the silvery thin－
kle of the temple bell－one who had DYSPEPSIA．
$\qquad$ In the opinion of this commission，of the Species＂was the result of that to once more construct an engine
adequate instruction in the courses of well half hour and not of the twenty．help，him annihilate time and space
study outlined for baccalaureate de－three and a half sick ones．The red his knowledge of chemistry wont
crees cannot be properly given with a blood corpuscle is an important factor cause him to find and know elemen crees cannot be properly given with a hlood corpuscle is an important factor cause him to find and know elements
faculty of less than seven competent in education．It it as necessary as the and thir power．If soap is the meas
teachers of the rank of professor or adization we would once more
judagogue or the text book．
unct professor．We recommend that
Education is a blessing to a man in－he civilized through Chemistry，and educating the fist and the tongue，th
Greeks the boiy，the Hebrews wer
educating the mind and the hand
manual labor．This was an improv．
ment on either Greek or Roman edu－
cation．The conception was not make a warrior，but to make an inte！－er，and not the stock exchange t In addition to giving every boy a would again govern the commercial
trade so that he might trade so that he might take care of mills and manufactories and homes．
himself，as witness，Jesus，who was a In but a short time the world would be
carpenter，and St．Paul，who was a as it is now．The man with a knowl－
tent maker every Rabhi，was a teach．edge of the fundamental basic neces． er，
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at mind the
discussin education became pervert
d instead of really training th erted
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nts in a philosophic fogbank．While
The Renaissance changed the scope of
Uucation．Lather changed the purpose．
When the great German Reformer enun－ ciat
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of a rew it as the especial heritage ehost in＂Hamlet class．but we，who have a ratio，thon art a scholar．＂We uncon
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## highest exponen of this country．

ply the acpuiring of facts，bot the dee
velopment of the capacity to teal with
facts－to let you n now how to find out thing ty the dollar sign．Education
dos，not give man nenseariv the the
canacity to make money．We will ad normal colleges．＂．
Education is the same as invested
apital．Let a man put two thousan：



Tis is a calliftower？＂．A caulifow－he vegetable calliflower is the the flower
her ater many
her family flowers are merely
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Advice to the Aged. ,
stimulating the eftect on theseos, ausgan
to perform their natural fusctions man
IMPARTING VIGOR -

of the world, and so raise up a gen-
eration of consecrated and trained
workers. workers. Its aim must be production
of complete men completely furnished into every good.
In the carrying out of this large
program the Sunday-school literature program the Sunday-school literature o unfolding the meaning and emphaizing the importance of their work by insisting upon a deep and vital
religious experience as an indispensa-
ble condition of success in it. by helple condition of success in it, by help-
ng them in a thorough and compremensive study of the Bissions, by instrueting them
mothe great fundamental principles of in the great fundamental principles of before them tested and approved
methods both of teaching and of train-
ing. It must explain to them the reaons for such modern movements in he school as the organized adult Bi
le class, the boys' messenger corps
nd the missionary society, and at same time furnish them with
lips and sugrestions for the success it mus.
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ind
It must furnish a graded system
helps in Bible and mission studies helps in Bible and mission studies
nited to all stazes of development.
nd so based upon a thorongh study development.
orongh study
of the soul $t$ every period of
nfancy to maturity.
 dreamed of until within very recent
ears. It is no disparagement of our
undav-school literature, therefore, to say that as vet none of us have
reached the ideal which this program ets before us. There have been vast
mprovements during recent years in Sunday-school literature, hut all wide-
awake Sunday-school editors know wat there must be still further de-
elopment. $I$ mention only a few hanges for which 1 dream for our
wn literature. First. our Magazine
hould he enlarged and changed into hould he enlarged and changed into
weekly. This would not onlv give is opportunity for a more adequate
reatment of the lessons, but would Iso enable ns to carry on advanced
ourses in Bible study and courses ine study of misssons, to conduct eachers of the various grades, to dis-
uss Sunday-school methods and to
send out every week to our workers II over the Church for their instrucof and encouragement fresh items
of informatton from the field. Our
Senior and Intermediate Ouarterlies hhould he enlarged and enriched with
pictorial fllustrations. and the "Jnnior Lessons" and "Our Little Peo-
ple" should be changed into neat, atractive quarterlies. Then we should ave a naner especiallv adapted to
oung children. and the Visitor should ee made the naper of the largor boys
and girls. The adult Bible elase is and girls. The adult Bible clase is
sure to have a large nlace in the Sunure to have a large nlace in the Sun-
ay-school of the future. and it may
en possible that we shall find before ong that a snecial periodical is needmust be found also of extending the
work and fncreasing the effictency of of course the increase in the size
of theme
our periodicals wonld mean the our periodicals wonld mean the
fiving of larger attention to the sub--
ect of missions. since it would make ject of missions. since it would make articles, missionarv programs for spe-
cal occasions and lesson illustrations cial occasions and lesson illustrations
drawn from missionary life and his-
tory.
It will be readily seen that the suc-
essful workfng out of such a processful working ont of such a pro-
gram as is here ontlined will require
a great deal of thinking and planntig. a great deal of thinking and planning.
not only on the editortal, but also on not only on the ediftorial, but also on
the bustress stde. Enlargement of
pertodicals means increased cost of
production and so increased eost to
our Sunday-schonts. 1 feel confldent, production Sunday-schools. I I feel conflent,
our
however, that whatever Inanctal difi:
culties there may be in the develop-
ment of our literature will ultimately
be overcome. ment of our literature will ultimately
be overcome. Our Church wants the
very best Sunday-school helps that very best Sunday-school helps that
cean be produced, and will not long
allow a slight increase in cost to stand callow a slight inerease in cost
in the way of getting them. Perhaps it is not out of place for
me to call attention to the fact that
the Magazine me to call attention to the fact tha
the Magazine has already been en-
larged and that sereral new larged and that several new depart-
ments, such as the "Workers" Corner" "With the Adult Bible Class," "Les son Flashlights" and "Notes from the
Field" have been added. Articles by Field" have been added. Articles by
Sunday-school specialists will be pub lished from time to time in the editorial department. The statement
that "With the Adult Bible Class" ts herearter to be conducted Apy Bishop
Hoss and the "Practical Application" by Bishop Candler is sufficient assur-
ance that these departments will be
rich in material not only for teachers, but also for pastors. "The Teachers" Meeting" changed to "Teaching the
Lesson" will in the future be in eacher and a man of deep spiritual-
ty and fervid missionary zeal. He will not only tell how to teach each
lesson, giving special attention to its messon, giving special attention to
missionary features, but will also sug.
cest the spiritual attitude required for eaching it successfully.
Taking them altogether $\mathbf{1}$ am sure
that no Sunday-school perlodical in America has a more thoroushly equipped staff
Magazine.
The treatment of the lessons in the
Senior and Intermediate Quarterlies has also been considerably changed he former being made a little more
diffeult and the latter somewhat simThe estimation in which the Visitor
is held is indicated by the fact that it has perhaps the largest firentation and that weekly paper in the South.
itrenlation is rapidly crowing. We are planning for a num-
ber of inustrated missionary issues and a series of spectal missionary ar-
theles which we belleve will ereatly arity. final word as to why we fesne de Ainal word as to whv we lssue deand why we think all our Sundaytands in a verv spelial sense for
certain great Christian doctrines. We
are Mothodists because there are are Mothodista because there are
some things which we steadfastlv beeve. and because we belleve them
we deem it our dutv to teach them. it is the business of the Sunday-school nerature to interpret the Mible, and
not to teach dogmatic theologv. Rut
if we are honest we are bound to inerpret it as Methodists-not to read
into it our opinions, ,ut to bring out
of it those truths, the discovery of which has alreadv determined our de-
nominational affiliations. Our Sundavnominational afilisations. Ours Surd
echool literature fs Methodist. ther hut fust heeanse it fo nroduced hy
men who honestly hold the Methodist tiewpoint
Agatn.
fonaltsm
Agatn, we believe that denomina-
onallsm has ample fustification in he effectency it lends to orcanized efdom of God. and that our Chureh has an important place among the great
organtizationse estahtrehed for the ac-
complishment of this end. Rut we know that. other thines hefng eamal.
its nower will be in direct pronertion o the lovalty of its memhershtn We first earnest Christ ans and then liyan
Methoflsts. and that not hecnuse of mere sectarian price, but for the soke to ald in eatahlishing on eqrith. There:
fore we deem it not nnly our nrivtlege but alao nur duty to use our
Sundw-sehool Herature as a means for the develonment of
nominatlonal loyalty.
THE WORK OF THE CONFERENCE SUNDAY SCHOOL BOARD.

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Conference Sunday-school Roard. Each of our conference boards contitute an important factor in the of the essential value of one to the disparagement of another, or all others, is always hurtful to the general concerning more or less of the great questions involved. What 1 shall say here, then, concerning the work of
he Sunday-school Board is not to be construed into a stressing of its
claims upon the energies and offerings of the Chureh and of humanity at
large to the neglect of other clatms. large to the neglect of other claims.
but to a rightful place in these devoThe Sunday-school dealing, as it Word of God, is basal study of the the
Word ts, therefore and is, therefore, an important ank.
liary in the work of the other boards. but can not take thefr places, netther
can any or all of them do as well the
work it has fn tand. The Disclpline atateg that the board
s
 shall give special attention to all the
sunday-school interests within the
results and formulate its estimate of these, consider questions submitted,
receive the offerings made to the the conference "shall act as a com- cause and prepare for their disbursean be readily seen that a very report and prepare to launch its own weighty and continuous responsibility another year of hard work.
The ability to
ests upon the board.
It is not, however, to be understood The ability to do all this as it
should be done depends, in no small hat the work of the board is intend- sense. upon the loyalty of Sunday-
ed to relieve presiding elders and pas- schools in properly observing Chilors of any of the responsibility pasd schools in dren's Day. Properly observing Chil-
upon them in reference to Sunday* ents are perhaps superintendchools, but to magnify that responst- here, for it is hardly supposable that ieneral Conference with reference to service of the of this arm of the can be seen by noting the humanity persons and bodies charged with re-
sponsibility in its promotion, starting
with the pastor and Church confer nce and running elear through to ible executive body. the Annual ConIerence. This board being, then, the
Annual Conference in representative aetion is expected to render assistance
to others wherever practicable, and
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the work, distinetively its own.
ness many Sunday-school boards have adopted the plan of issuing a year
ook, and ours has again moved into ine, and expects no more to be found
in the rear. Attention ts espectally wh Which. If not in your hands by the
ime this is read, will be shortly and
hich, it is hoped will he of o the board in carrying bigher sie to the board in carrying higher sun-
day-school ldeals into the minds of all
our people. This board is especially anxioss to assist in building up and already established, and also to ass
sist in establishing others where pracisable, when help is necessary.
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Hence a call, endorsed by the pa or and sent to the President or Secretary for this purpose, will have im-
mediate attention. Fut this board is not expected to deal so much with
the individual Sunday-schoot as with he general Sunday-school cause within its bounds. Hence it comes with
in appeal to the pastor and Chureh conference and lays emphasis on the its work by establishing additional
Sunday-schools? And says, "If you can perform the work, and need finan-
cial help, we will come to your res. cial help, we will come to your res-
cue." It comes to the presiding elder and the Quarterly Conference and
says: We are exceedingly anxious
that you do not pass lightly, nor hurriedly, over the third question: but
like a Board of Managers investigatng the plans and results of a great inanciai concern, you examine every
detail involved, and your personal and tion to it, each asking himself the the Dutriet conter nd says to the presiding elder:
oold ourselves ready to assist, if desire us to do so, fo forming and Sunday-sehool Institute, that District asm may be engendered and ent best it comes, in our case, with like boards from the other conferences presents annually a wreat program ing Sunday-school workers of the Church both in and wort of the State, and all led by our indomitable Superin. Hamill.
It stands ready at any time to co-
operate, to the extent of its ability, with the Sunday-sehnol efitor ability.
in any among men in all nations of the missionary features are the crowning After in all actions.
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pretation has been put upon its doc-
trines, the interpretation of the zeal
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deed, that these things were not
known and felt before, but in this
fellowship of youth we have seen
them fully realized. Long ago it was
understood that the return to Christ
from our dogmatic and scholastic mis-
interpretation of his gospel must be
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childhood. We have scen this return childhood. We have seen this return
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REPORT FT. WORTH PREACHERS
MEETING, MARCH 4, 1907.
Opened by President, Rev. H. D.
Knickerbocker. The following preach-
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Bro. S. G. Slover.--Best services in
ome time: fine congregations. The work on the new church is going ahead rapidly at Mulkey.
Dr. Boaz.-Everything is moving
along nicely at the College. Dr. Boaz,-Everything is moving
along nicely at the College.
Bro. Lane.-Good services at North Bro. Lane.- Good services at North
Fr. Worth. Nothing out of the usual. Bro. Webb.-Central moving along
nicely; best Sunday-school this year. nicely; best sunday-school this year
Large congregations, good services, addition.
Bro. Kiker.-Fine congregations at
Missouri; 3 adt fitions on profession: aptism; 2 children baptizea. Bro, Browning.-Meeting closed at he College last Sunday; about 10 pro
essions of conversion; 3 additions on profession of faith, 2 by letter; 1 in-
fant baptized. fant baptized.
Bro. Sensabaugh thanked the brethren for making the Church Exten-
sion banquet a sucess at North Cle burne; a new church enterpris was projected in North Clebarne, to
cost $\$ 10.000$ fine services several
knelt for prayers; Cleburne Methodism moving along nicely; pastors planning
for George stuart's meting. for George stuart's meeting.
Bro. Singleton.-Fine services and Bro. Singleton.--Fine services and
congregations: 4 aditions, 1 by proession, 2 reclamations, 1 conversion.
Bro. Knickerbocker--Big day Bro. Knickerboeker.- Big day yes-
terday; church crowded morning and evening. In morning 3 accessions by
baptism, 8 by letter: evening, 3 by prossion and 1 by letter.
H. D. KNICKERBOCKER, Pres.

## A MISTAKE.

I am sorry that some of our preachsending Church certificates on postal cards. A good brother recetved his on a card a few days ago and sald that
he was ashamed of it, and before he waper. I received one a few days ago for the wife of one of our superannuated preachers, and she said she had a
notion of sending it back to the preacher. Our people do not appreciate these
letters written this way. May our preachers take notice and cease to
send these letters in this way.

## A texas wonder.



Pire privataly at Home, winh Rial package mailed free. The result of an irritated membrane cannot be cured with a knife, but by What ing a more natural cure than
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you, I had been to a dozen of the best doctors and paid much money to them with no results whatever. I had this aftliction for 20 years. I was in a hos-
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## REMINISCENCE NO. 8.

During my first year at Trenton, in 1854, I had become a member of the Good Templars, a temperance organi zation, and one of the best I have eve known. I was commissioned Deputy Distriet Degree Templar by Bro. Mills, of lodges of this organization and conof lodges of this organization and con-
ferred the higher degrees on a number of lod
We had a grand temperance rally at Edinburg and sent for J. D. Vincil to make the speech. This was my first acquaintance with this distinguished
brother. He was a Son of Temper ance, and everything else nearly, so itiated him into the Templars. This was the beginning of an acquaintance and friendship which lasted until hi this friendship I am indebted for my appointment to the Albany Circuit the next year. It was his home, and his influence with the presiding elder
B. R. Baxter, secured my appoint ment as junior preacher under
Brother William Sutton preachers had a great deal of in
fluence in those days and they wer more numerous in proportion to the inerancy than now, and they loved he Church and the work even when not disposed to make the sacrifice ab
solutely necessary to become travelin preachers.
1 w2s, in some respects, like the rus-
tic Bro. Vincil used to tell about who had estrayed a calf before a Justice of the Peace of similar scholarship with himself. He became indignant on reading the estray notice and deion: "Gentlemen, I never went to chool much, haint much edication. ent for for forty miles just to reason matters, but I can't see any reason un der heaven why I should be advertised with that darn little bull calf." I had just to organize temperance lodges, panied 1. . Wineit frequently accom on such occasions,
The first conference I ever attended was at the close of my first year. It was held in Richmond, Ray County Mo. It was an eventful occasion in my the first Bishoply presided. He was the first bishop 1 ever saw and he gotten before I heard him speak a word. Bro. Protsman, a visitor from. the St. Louis Conference, who was engaged to preach at night before the called the congregation to prayer and as we arose from our knees, the and op was sitting in the altar facing the audience. Such a personality I had never seen-portly, erect as an Indian
his hair white as wool and his eye his hair white as wool and his eye-
brows quite black, face smoothly shav en and ruddy as a maiden's, his piere ing eyes scanning the preachers who had entered the church while we were at prayer, and instead of standing a the door, blocking the way, as many o the chancel and kneeled with other worshipers. This has been my custom from that night. No doubt there are several still living who will remember Tishop Doggett's lecture in Texas on
The Proper Attitude of Worshipers in the Church. He could not, of course caricature the custom of many who turn around and kneel at their seats, but how inpressive his admonition. faces toward the mercy seat." Fo Church etiquette commend me to Virginia Biskop.
I must mention the opening exercise of this conference. M began at $\mathbf{8}: 30$ in the morning. The Bishop took charge. Some brother started a prosy long meter hymn. "Stop. brethren," said the Bishop. "that won't do. Sing
with the Spirit." Another brother with the Spirit." Another brother
started something else, but no better. "Stop, stop!" said the Bishop again and they stopped. Dr. McAnally, then
editor of the St. Louis Advocate, threw his whole soul into "Jesus, I my cros
in, the Bishop endorsing it heartily, wonder what he would say were he hear one of would say were he

I think he excelled all men in hold ing prayer meetings I have ever known. There was no duliness or wa of interest when he had charge. We had a number of revivals on the I care now to note. The fact is I must get along a little faster or it will be as.

## At the close of this, my second year

 1856, conference convened in Louisiana Pike County, on the Mississippi River, Bro. C. I.the station.
There was a prominent retired phy sician in the city who was a professed He went to Bro. Vandeventer and said. "You know I am not much of a Church man, but if you will send me a couple
of gentlemen I will be pleased to en. tertain them during the conference. always want to bear my part in any public enterprise of the city." Brother Vandeventer thanked him cordially and appointed Dr. Jeff Hamilton, of Mobile, Ala., and myself as his guests. Dr. Hamilton was then Secretary of the Tract Society and was expected to
tune was I was three days in advance of Dr. Hamilton, at the mercy of the doctor (whom I will not name). This hdel, for though he was an amiable cultured gentleman, he could not keep out of infidelity-none of them can,
and we had it from the first day to the close of my stay. My early reading. especially "Nelson's Cause and Cure of Infidelity," Fletcher's "Fatter of Fact and Common Sense," and such books the most impregnable positions of the doctor was that "Christians didn't be leve the Bible themselves. You preachers don't believe it yourselves, it." I think he does, doctor,"" said I.
"Yes, of course you do, but I say he 'Yes, of course you do, but I say he
don't. You don't believe it yourself." Why, doctor, I have given the best vidence, it seems to me, a man can give," "What evidence?" "Why, docthe truth of the Bible that I have given up all worldly ambttion, an exellent farm, well-stocked, my father voted my whole life to the preaching of its truth, believing, as I do, that God, according to the Scriptures, has called me to this special work." "Oh, of you except since you have been with me on this occasion; but let me ask you if you believed the Bible and that according to its teaching, do you think you would have been with me three days as you have and never attempted to secure the salvation of my soul?" "Doctor," said I, "I acknowledge the ment, but look at it from anothet standpoint. You were reared, educat ed and lived many years in Kentucky. You have listened to Jonathan Stamper, Dr. Bascom and many other great men of that grand old State, and in
Missouri you have enjoyed the minis try of our own beloved W. G. Caples. to say nothing of our other great and good men. What presumption would it be in me, a mere novice, to attempt what all these great men have falied dom of the human will." "That's just the point," said he. "The Bible says it is not by wisdom nor by might, but by my Spirit, saith the Lord. If you believed it"-"That is another good point, doctor, and in reply I admit that he Bible teaches that there is a degree of faith that moves mountains. If had that in all its fullness no doubt the mountain of your sins would have been removed before this, but because
I have not this degree of faith, you I have not this degree of faith, you
must not argue that I have no faith at all." "Why," said he, "if those who profess religion were only to live ac-
cording to the teaching of the Bible. why we would have a heaven on earth. People would love each other as they
love themselves; they would seek the
welfare of each other as they seek welfare of each other as they see
their own." "Why, doctor, that is strong argument for the divinity of the Scriptures. If such effects follo the acceptance of the Bible it must be from God. Now, since you see the the Scriptures, why not accept them and give us a sample of genuine caristianity?" That's the trouble. Well, doctor all our moral obliquity, weakness of faith, the blindness of our spiritual sight and wickedness of every sort, instead of proving the Bible false establishes the cardinal principle of its teaching, the depravity of the hu man heart. We are more or less like Coleridge's owl:
Forth from his dark and murky hidins With frimiet Atheism,
And fringed lids drawn close

## heaven,

But the sun is an
we see it or no."
This is only a sample of out shor
sword practice. I had not then ac
cepted the postulate that infidelity
roots in $\sin$. Of this I have
ong since been satisfied that it
the train in Texas and was discussins this principle with a gentleman, and noticed a traveling man near us who and seemed desirous to take part in it rasked him where he was from. He told me he lived in Louisiana, Mo Well," said I, "can you tell me
thing of my old friend, Dr.
know him well," said he, "he is livin
still." "And is he still still." "And is he still an infidel? "Yes," he replied. "Now, tell me, it
you know, what was the trouble with you know, what was the trouble with
him? What had he done that made him an infidel?" I had been contending that egregious $\sin$ or vicious habits were the source of infidelity and had Maybe the doctor's past will furnish Maybe the doctor's past will furnis "Well," said he, "I wouldn't like to Well," said he, "I wouldn't like harm. He must be near his grave, as he is along in his eighties. I knew him in 1856." "It is no secret," said he, "among those who know him." And In his early life, soon after he ered the practice of medicine, he became engaged to a beautiful young lady, but for some unknown reason she
discarded him and marrled another man. In his wrath and resentment he swore she should never be happy Soon after the marriage the doctor sought the flrst opportunity to destroy the confidence of her husband in the ified him that his wife. This so mor the one and the insanity and death the other.
There is a terrible significance in
the Savior's question, "How can ye belher who receive honor one of all other and seek not the honor that
cometh from God only?" If such an offense as seeking honor from any
other than the Infinite himself could other than the Infinite himself could
jeopardize the salvation of the soul how much more such an offense a that referred to in the account given. No wonder he could not believe in the
Bible: From a human standpoint it would seem that for such a man ther should be no redemption. But we mus be careful not to limit the Holy One our poor, finite thought. He is able
o him; but the difficulty is in coming him; but the difficulty is in coming. One of the important steps is confes-
sion. How is a man guilty of such an offense as this going to confess it no, he won't
I have a good deal more to say on his subject when I get back to Texas for I have had much to do with infi dels and have been able to lead many them back to God. But this is a good this time, as the "hello girl" says, and come again later

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ision is still as strong as when the carly believers put the kingdom of Is Things near shut out the mision things afar, and the Church, the in dividual, needs to receive the co he bugle call of our Commander. missionary organization is one mouth piece through which the King Eternal Church, and to the women of our com munion He speaks througa the Wom an's Board of Foreign Missions.
The eighth annual session of oard will convene in Richmond
on May 9, 1907. Three-fourths
fiscal year have passed. We are now in the middle of the fourth quarter, and while the receipts thus far have been larger than those of last year, the successes in all fields and the appropria fion of $\$ 36,060$ for buildings in Belly Horizonte, Braz: 1 and in Sung Kiang China, in addition to the sustentation the treasury drained, so that there is now need for prompt and liberal giving to enable the board to meet its pledges. But this is not enough. Ia ing epe of this wonderut natingly wor erful opportunities for nation regen eration, dare we content ourselves
with merely the maintenance of existwith merely the maintenance of exist
ing work? Must we not build for the ing work? Must we not build for the Lift up your eyes and look at China you wish to see indications of changes that promise to surpass the of the queue by high officials; the im perial edict abolishing foot binding the proposal of a new legal code; th appointment of the Western Sunday as a egal holiday; the anti-opium edict. China is awaking from her lons eew-Shall Christ or mammon rule Christ to decide. The doors to hea then and papal lands are open wide
The work of our board in six field has been begun on a substantial basis but a foundation is not enough. To fulfill the divine plan we must build non the foundation and rear school and houses that will furnish our mis sionaries with adequate equipment and sanitary surroundings. $\$ 100,000 \mathrm{w}$ ly expended now will yield more re
sults than double that amount ten sults than double that amount
The material and commercial prosperity of this country, the prodigal harvests of 1906. call for offerings to God from grateful hearts. One hundred thousand dollars should be paid into the treasury before March 1 enable the board to plan for 1907-9 with liberality commensurate with the lorious opportunities. "We can do

By intercessory prayer for the men and women of the Church, who, not withstanding the calls from all nations and the fervid appeal from Bish
appeal fa:ls.
2. By placing before men and wom en facts that will prove the need and the marvelous openings in foreign than exhortation, is needed more hearts to generosity. and children of begun for the wome the missien of heathen lands and say, "By the help of God we we win Poor as the Chinese people atw the expenditures in idolatrous worship nount up each year to nearly $\$ 150$. and women, and these Chinese mes will be poured into Christian chan nels of benevolence. They have beea
trained to liberality. Shall we do of thy sons to bear the meceas glorious of thy w their way. out thy so
victorious; pay." maria layng gibson Pres. W. B.
Church, South. Kansas City, Mo.

It is in every way creditable to han dle the yardstick and to measure tap.; the only discredit consists in having a
soul whose range of thought is as short as the stick and
Horace Mann.

## AS TO FLAVOR

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of the chapters are: Organization, The Purpose. The Departments, General
Methods, Work With Boys, et. There

Will the elitors of the minutes of
he Annual Conference please send me he Annual Conference please send me
a copy?

## st. Pauts, April 28. Brunner Avenue, April 28, 29. Angleton, May 4, Angleton, May 4, Galveston.

## The Juniors are not slow to want

 League is asking for monthly reportssuch as they get at sehool. Simple written or oral examinations at state
times, either monthly or quarterly, ar appreelated and a contest game at the
close of the work, will round out

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONFERENCE, Railroad rates account third annual session of the Texas Methodist Stat in the eity of Houston, March 26, 27 All roads have made rates on th one fifth fare, except within 100 miles of Houston the
one-third fare.

Galveston, First Church, May 11, 12
Galveston, West End, May 12, 13.
Alvin, May 18, 19. Alvin, May 18, 19.
Cedar Bayou, Barber's Hill, May 25,
Columbla and Brazoria, June 1, Columbla and Bra,
Riceton, June 8,9.
Shearn. June
Riceton, June 8,
Shean, June 10 .
Bishop Morris
Bishop Morrison will hold the Dis rence at Alvin Aprll $4 \cdot 7$.
CHAS. F. SMITH, P. E.

## Jacksonville Dist.--Second Round Mt. Selman and Bullard, at Bullard,

 Kilkore, at Bellvew, March 30, 31.Jacksonville Ct., at Cove S. Apr, 6, 7 . Jacksonville Sta., April 7. s.
 20,21 .

## Henderson Station. April 21, 22. Hallville at Summerfield.

 Longview, April 28, 29.Distriet Conf. at Henderson, May 1. Neches C. at Pleasant G. May 11, 12.
Grace. May $12,13$. Grace, May 12, 13,
Alto Ct. at Sunshine, May 18, 19. Rusk, May 19, 20 .
Brushy Creek at Paces, May 25, 26 Brushy Creek at Paces,
Centenary, May 26,27 .
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Athens, June 2, 3.
LaRue, at Poyner. June 8, 9.
Henderson Ct. at Union C. June 15, 16 Elkhart at Antrum, June 22, 23.
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Amelia Cir., Port Boliver, Mar. 19. 20


Brenham District-Second Round. Caldwell Miss. April 19. Caldwell Sta., April 20, 21.
Cameron Sta., April 21, 22. Maysfield, at Pt. Sullivan, April 27, 28
Sealy, May 1. Sealy, May
Fulshear, at Brookshire, May 4, 5 .
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Bryson, April
 Byers, April $13,14$.
Henrieta, April 14,1 Boyd and Garrin, April 20, 21
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