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

In this edition of the Advocate we have endeavored to give to our readers a survey of our Church work as represented by our 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, when they have read and digested these able 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 of these classes throughout all the years of 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 mission work, and to it we 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. e 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. Some of this money we owe to the educational work of the Church. We are not narrow in our views of this work. We rejoice in its success, whether carried on by any other denomination or by the State. But we can not afford to relegate the education,

particularly the higher education of our children, either to other denominations or to the State. In order to hold and to make intelligent Methodists out of our young people we must have good schools of our own and keep, in some degree, our rising generations of Methodists under our own intuition. Here we bring them under the molding influence of men and women who are in sympathy with our Church and her institutions. We also get an opportunity to exert evangelical influences over them while they are in the process of training. They are thus taught to reverence and to love our doctrines, our form of Church government and our ideas of spiritual religion. When our people send their boys and girls to our own institutions of learning they have the guarantee that they will return to them good, earnest members of our own Church. Such is not always the case when they go to other denominational schools, or to our State institutions. Now, to make these Church schools more and more attractive and efficient we need money to increase their facilities and to enlarge their equipments. In this edition you will find special communications throwing light upon all phases of this subject. We want you to give them serious attention, and then give our own Methodist schools the benefit of your patronage. And we indulge the hope that you will divide some of your substance with these schools to make them efficient in the accomplishment of the ends for which they have been projected.

Our Sunday-school work is the normal

training school for the Church. This department of our effort has grown so in popularity that wherever we have an organized society we have a Sunday-school. Our children here get the benefit of Bible study, and they become familiar with our interpreta-tions of the Scriptures. We have special literature prepared by our Publishing House at Nashville for Sunday-school uses. It is the equal of the best in this entire country and better than the most from other sources. It is generally used in our Sunday-school work, but we still have schools that use extraneous literature. This is all wrong. Such literature does not conduce to Methodist growth and to Methodist usage. No pastor ought to permit the literature of outside establishments to take the place of our own most excellent Church literature. And we ought to strive to put in charge of our class work the very best prepared and most religious teachers whom we can secure. We have them in all our congregations, and to use them is not only to give the childhood of the Church the benefit of their ability and knowledge, but such work will broaden and deepen the spirituality and character of the teachers themselves. Then, again, it ought to be the special concern of the teacher 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 in knowledge, but unless they are converted and become members of the Church, the end of all Sunday-school work has not been met. Hence it is the duty of the officers and the

for preparing themselves for this sort of service. In this edition we think that we have secured such articles as will lead to this result. They are prepared by men who are adepts in all departments of Sundayschool enterprise, and their words are worth a close reading.

Church Extension is now a corporate branch of our Church work. Its motive and aim is to help weaker congregations to build them a church house which is, in reality, a church home. No congregation can flourish and make progress until it has a comfortable shelter of its own. It must be settled under its own vine and fig tree. To be domiciled in a school house or in a union church is to hamper its energy and its selfrespect. It is a sort of a rent house or boarding house type of religion. Not until it gets out of this and into its own quarters, however humble, nothing much can be expected in the way of permanent develop-ment. To meet this demand we have our Church Extension Department. Each conference has its own local board, and half of the funds collected by the pastors is retained by this board to be used in helping the weaker congregations within its own bounds, and the other half goes to our Parent Board at Louisville, Ky., and is appropriated to the needy congregations in the general work. It is wonderful how many church buildings have been aided by this Church Extension organization. We have them scattered all through our own conferences and in the wider sphere of our connection. We do not appropriate enough money from this source to build these places of worship, but we encourage a weak congregation to buy a good lot, raise as much money as they possibly can, and then we step in and help them to finish the undertaking. In this way hundreds of churches are built and dedicated that would otherwise never be projected. Now, in this edition, you will find a number of most excellent articles treating this important matter. From them you will see something of what we are doing and something of the needs of this department.

* Our Epworth League Department is our newest organization for the care and training of our young people. Here they are encouraged to reduce to practice the training given them in the Sunday-school. They learn to visit the poor and the needy, to study Methodist history and doctrine, to read the Scriptures and pray in public, and they are brought into a wholesome Methodist social organism. Through the League they become grounded in faith and in practical workings of our institutions. Outlets are thrown open to them for active service, and such entertainments are given to them as will conduce to piety and godly living. To aid still further in this way, we have our special Epworth League organ, the Epworth Era, published and edited by Dr. H. M. DuBose and Dr. Parker, and it ought to be in the hand of every Leaguer. From this same source we have also an admirable course of study adapted to our young people, and those of them who have followed it have found it

teachers to take advantage of the best means most helpful to them, mentally, morally and spiritually. In this edition of the Advocate you will find excellent articles covering all sides of this subject, and the reading of them will give you a broader view of what we are doing for young people.

> We have made provision, as a Church, for the needs of uor worn-out preachers and for the widows and orphans of deceased preachers. This is one of our most worthy causes. All civilized governments make provisions for their disabled soldiers and for the widows and orphans of the men who die on the field of battle for their country. This is not only magnanimous, but it is the sacred duty of the government to make such provision. Shall the Church of God be less provident and generous toward her old ministers and toward the widows and orphans of those who die in the harness? We think not. As a Church we do not believe in a secular ministry. We want a ministry unincumbered with the world. It requires such a ministry to reach and save the people by preaching the gospel. As a result, we do not pay our preachers a sufficient amount to lay anything by for a rainy day. It requires their salaries, or the larger part of it, to meet their annual necessities. Neither do we want them to turn aside to make money like other men do. We want them to study, to improve so as to be good preachers, to visit from house to house, to bury the dead, to minister to the sick and to preach the gospel. These duties require all their time. As a result, our preachers do not accumulate money, and when they grow permanently ill, or break down under the infirmity of years, they are forced to retire without provision of their own for that day of trial. To meet this mergency the Church has made its incumbent upon its active pastors to collect from their charges a fund, and this fund is taken to the conference session, turned over to a special board and prorated among these claimants. It does not furnish them a support, but it aids them to supplement what ever they be able to acquire and thereby have a pittance upon which to lean. We hope to see the day when this fund will be sufficiently large to reasonably support these old veterans of the Cross. Now, in this special edition, read what our leading men have to say on this subject.

> There is another phase of this same subject which we wish to mention in a separate paragraph. It is the effort being made by a special agent in all our conferences to secure permanent homes for these old men of the Church. These homes are not deeded to them, but to the Church, for their use while they or their widows survive. After that these homes are turned over to other worthy claimants. Already quite a number of good people have deeded nice little cottage homes to the Church for this purpose. This is, indeed, a happy method of helping our wornout ministers. And every conference ought to be dotted over with homes of this sort, so that just as soon as a man is unable to work longer he can move into one of the homes and have a shelter for the rest of his

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MISSIONS

THE MISSION OUTLOOK.

cational system which has been fos-tered by the English government, but need to put down a plant in that city which was in reality founded by Wil- which shall from the start be thoroughliam Carey and Alexander Duff. Here, as in China, the missionary has been the teacher of the nation,

ferred to, speaks of Egypt under Lord fourth Wednesday in May, when the Cromer as undergoing a similar quick- first General Conference of the Nippon ening into life, and he predicts that China will be the next to move. In the ease of the latter the awakening expect to be present at the launching has been a rude one. The impact of this Union Church which will give forces from without has rudely jostled the giant from his sleep and aroused him to a realization of a fundamental and sixty-four missionaries, and over need as well as of peril.

steadily introduced the leaven which, a million dollars worth of Church and acting as a ferment, is stirring the school property. This union of the body politic. What an amazing fact is Methodist Church in Canada, the Meththat of the Viceroy Chang Chi Tung, odist Episcopal Church and the Metnbeings, giving an order that Buddhist a master stroke, we trust, in mission-temples shall be turned into school ary economics by the saving of men houses, and New Testaments be dis- and money, and at the same time ce. Volunteer Movement furnishing tributed to the army of officials under ment into one great, aggressive working cruits to boards and missionary tributed to the army of officials under ment into one great, aggressive working cruits to boards and missionary sohim. In some cases idols have been body missionaries and native helpers pulled down off of their shrines, split up and turned into kindling wood. In other cases they have been thrown and the evangelization of the world.

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tians, it is none the less true that he for evangelical and united Method-has recognized the necessity of strong- ism in the "Empire of the Rising Sun." er and deeper foundations for a tion's morals, and for individual character than can be furnished by the ethics of Confucius. His proclamation is a magnificent tribute to Christ

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and Christianity.

China.

In China reform is in the air. The Empress Dowager has prohibited foot fold of our Church. Just at the close binding. She has issued an edict or of the war with Spain in 1898, the dering the establishment of a system writer found a little band of twenty-of schools which shall culminate in a four Cuban Methodists gathered in a of schools which shall culminate in a four Cuban Methodists gathered in a university in each of the eighteen dark room, on a back street in Haprovinces. Punishment by torture has vana. These have grown to over two been abolished. A constitutional form thousand, with some seven hundred of government has been tentatively probationers, a church in the capital promised, and Dr. Allen himself is of of each province on the island, and the opinion that within twenty-five a spirit of evangelism which is simply years it will be brought about and extra territoriality lifted. The former Minister to Washington City, the Hon.

Laymen's Missionary Movement. Wu Ting Fan, is now codifying the laws and making preparation for the new movement of the nation which will bring her into line with Japan and

gospel of truth and of new ideas cannot work without disturbance will be persecution and probably blood-We may expect revolution and counter-revolution, but these will be the birth throes of a nation which will paper in our hearing, paused more not only be the dominant power of the East, but which we profoundly believe will ultimately enthrone Jesus Christ as Leader and King.

Korea.

aries returning from Korea speak of time had come when they must put marvelous religious awakening in that country. To one station, last tension of the gospel. The conference year, of the Southern Presbyterian assembled in Philadelphia, gave its Church there came 1,200 men and 1,100 hearty and unanimous indorsement to Some of these people walked over a ed the resolutions of the Executive hundred miles-one man two hundred Committee of that movement as pre miles, saying, "We do not ask for money or food-we only ask a shelter floor at your feet studying the gospel of Jesus Christ. The missionaries are simply overwhelmed. They have not force enough with which compass the ommend to the Foreign Mission Boards come to them and send them back to groups of laymen to promote cambelp us to do our full duty in the light their villages and hamlets, urging that paigns of intelligent and generous intelligent an

themselves have received, and then

ly equipped and adequate to meet the

The great event of interest in Japan Sir Henry Cotton, in the article 1e- to us Methodists will take place on the twelve thousand members, not includ-Such missionaries as Dr. Young J. ing probationers, eighteen thousand Allen and Timothy Richards have Sunday-school scholars and nearly half

> Cuba. by Bishop Candler, has just closed.

> dred during the year, which easily places one third of the Protestant membership of the island within the

The Laymen's Missionary Movement, recently inaugurated, is one of the great missionary features of the day. The leading Christian laymen of Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Wash-It is true we may expect upheaval ington and other cities have organized and convulsion. The ferment of the to co-operate with the great Misston Boards of the United States and Can-ada in the evangelization of the world. The Honorable S. B. Capen, President of the American Board, who read the than once to indicate that aside from the Spirit of God, and the men to do the work, the great need now is money with which to send and maintain the men and equip the work. He remarked that the Christian laymen of this coun-Bishop Candler and our mission- try have the money, and that the it on God's altar for service in the exwomen with rice in their sacks, and the Laymen's Missionary Movement, pedding strapped on their shoulders, and in doing so specifically commendsenting a line of action which would be entered upon at the earliest possior ten days while we sit here on the ble date. The resolutions are so important that we give full space to

"Resolved 1. That we earnestly rec-They can only teach those who of all denominations that they secure

Church, the expense of these move-ments to be borne, whenever possible, by such groups of men, so that the funds of the boards shall not be drawn

the history of the world has there been such an awakening of National conscience. An Englishman, resident for years in India under the British government, in a recent article in the government, in a recent article in the North American Review, writes on,

It is hardly necessary to add that neighborhoods and districts in the riv- of missions. The wisdom of the the conference, without a dissenting erbottoms, upon the mountains, back Church in having her own Evangel-voice, expressed its sympathy with the Executive Committee of the movement, whose representative, Mr. Sammel B. Canen, had so ably and element. uel B. Capen, had so ably and eloquent-gospel is preached. In other sections field.

ly set forth their purpose and spirit, the Church occupies, but does not posand at the some time put itself on rec-sess, the land. Still others where Prot-Missionary Evangel'st is the Conferord as requesting the co-operation with this Executive Committee of all boards and missionary societies of the United States and Canada. Steps were also taken to give wider circulation through the Church press and in pamphlet form the paper presented, and the recommendations of the Bushand the recommendation of the Bushand the recommendation to the later. The former than the recommendation to the reco dorsement of the conference,

The launching of this new movesprings were touched and barred doors work for their own sex. With wider opportunity there came the Student Volunteer Movement furnishing re-

Surely the hand of God led these laymen to meet for prayer and con-ference in the city of New York, the dumb creatures who are unable to help themselves.

While the Viceroy has no intention of urging his officials to become Chrissured of a great and glorious future and with this new and powerful contains, it is none the less true that he has recognized the recogn

South, shall not lag in such a movement. Already our laymen are responding. Mr. John R. Pepper, that prince of Sunday-school superintendents, of Memphis, has been made a the hordes that will settle in reachents, of Memphis, has been made a and the Southwest. We must either and is deeply interested in the ongoing or they will destroy our cherished or they will destroy our cherished Christian institutions with their for-Railroad, is the first man, as far as the writer knows, to go to the field in connection with this movement. We will sail together on the S. S. Mongolia, March 8, from San Francisco. Dr. Staley's errand will be an inspection of medical missionary work in Japan, Korea and China

We are thankful that we are in the very vanguard of the movement which looks to the enlistment of the intelligent, conscientious Christian laymen of our Church upon whom we have always relied for co-operation in every great advance.

With seventeen Annual Conferences meeting their assessments in full for foreign missions last year, one hundred and twenty-one presiding elders' districts and three thousand two hundred and twenty-seven pastoral charges bringing up their quota, we feel that our Church is awaking to the possibilities of the future, and to a sense of her obligation to Christ to carry out fully and completely his command to preach the gospel to every creature,

Our Collections.

While we are doing well and our collections are increasing we are but on the threshold of what we can do and ought to do. We had an increase of \$645,573 over the amount contributed for foreign missions in the quadrennium preceding the one which began last year. We raise, including the col-lections of the Woman's Board, over \$600,000 annually, and yet this is scarcely over thirty cents a member. Why should be not raise the battle cry of a million dollars for foreign missions? We can raise it if we will. We are responsible for at least fifty millions of people in our foreign fields who have not heard the gospel, and will in all probability never hear it unless we carry it to them. May God help us to do our full duty in the light THE M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH.

REV. JOHN R. NELSON.

North American Review, writes on, is practically a presiding elder. In as will make possible its accomplishtians! The gain of Church member.

4. To foster a more aggress that for the first time in her history to thirty villages to each missionary yet unreached, save through the native to cohesiveness which will make the various tribes and principalities a National unit. This movement has its center in crystallization in that educational system which has been for the first time in her history to thirty villages to each missionary yet unreached, save through the native this movement to the boards in the base of this policy and obtained they can the Bread of Life in their tional unit. This movement has its center in crystallization in that educational system which has been for the work at Songdo for Brother T. H. Yun. We the conference without a light of Church member, ship on the population in recent years accomplishment of this movement to the boards in the accomplishment of this policy and obtained they can the Bread of Life in their decitions. The wisdom agreesive evangelization is accomplishment of this movement to the boards in the accomplishment of this movement to the boards in the accomplishment of this movement to the boards in the accomplishment of this movement to the boards in the accomplishment of this movement to the boards in the accomplishment of this movement to the boards in the accomplishment of this movement to the boards in the accomplishment of this movement to the boards in the accomplishment of this movement to the boards in the accomplishment of this movement to the boards in the accomplishment of this movement to the boards in the accomplishment of this movement to the boards in the accomplishment of this movement to the boards in the accomplishment of this movement to th of the home missionary and such line directs that the Committee on Can-opportunities for home mission work. didates for the Board of Missions shall ment is in the line of providence and we bid it Godspeed. In answer to barrassed the Church in her evanproper the world fields have been thrown wide open. When hidden crossed and re-crossed the continent. to "fitness and tenure of service." The springs were touched and barred doors towns and cities have spring into execution and conschool property. This union of the school property is union to the Board of Methodist Church in School part to union the school property. This union of the school property is union to the Board of Methodist Church in School part to union the Board of Missions, and the school part to union the Board of Methodist Church in School part to union the Board of Missions, and the school part to union the Board of Methodist Church in School part to union the Board of Methodist Church in School part to union the Board of Methodist Church in School part to union the Board of Missions, and the school part to union the Board of Missions, and the Board of Missions, and the school part to union the Board of Missions, and heen submerged and a new civilization ing the city problem, produced, presenting strange situations When these strongholds of Satan

in our midst and what will he do for us." The United States is fast becomand with this new and powerful con-tingent undertake the early and com-plete evangelization of a lost world through the gospel of the Son of God. American shores. They are coming at South, should should be should b American shores. They are coming at the rate of 3,000 a day, entirely too many to be Americanized and Chris-tianized. The influx is now turned to come more and more gateways for the hordes that will settle in Texas eign ideas and ideals.

Another problem, alike taxing the brain and testing the heart of the Christian Church, is the modern city. Forty-eight per cent of the United States inhabitants are urban and semiurban. Strange as it may seem, the stronger the cities the weaker are Pro-testant Churches. The masses are not being reached, while "down town" and "slum districts" are dark spots on our feasts." The necessity of stern facts

is driving us to a readjustment of our methods for evangelizing the cities. The M. E. Church, South, which has always been a Home Mission Church, awake to the movements of the times, and responsive to the obligation, in Birmingham last May, through the Mission Department, under the direction and control of the Board of Mis-sions. An Assistant Secretary was elected by the Board, with special ref-erence to the Home work. The scope as follows:

1. To emphasize missions and missionary operations at home. With a special department and secretary the Church in no uncertain way calls attention to the importance of the

2. To make at first hand a thorough investigation of our home conditions, especially the difficult situations and the best methods of administra-tion. 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 thoroughly investigate their respective subjects within the bounds of their conferences and make written reports both to the Boards and Home Department. Other lines of investigation are being pursued. Symptoms can best be treated after the case has been diag-

cial reference to the men of the HOME MISSION DEPARTMENT OF the whole Church. Southern Methodism has always been connectional in theory and spirit. The Home Department will enable her to be more and ands of the boards shall not be drawn

The United States stands high in more connectional in fact and practice. Weak conferences will not be left to flounder with local propositions. ascertain from their missions what they is a world power for righteousness, and problems which are of vital conwill need in men and money in order whose influence reaches unto the ends cern to the entire Church. With a come back for more. They are taught, to evangelize in this generation the during the ten days, one of the gospels, peoples for whose evangelization they the catechism and a few hymns. Those are responsible; that we further re-We live in a wonderful age. "It the catechism and a few hymns. Those is daybreak everywhere." Never in the history of the world has there er the old Methodist style; and so the neglect of a wonderful age. "It the catechism and a few hymns. Those are responsible; that we further responsible; that we furthe

Closely related to the Conference

classes and tenement home life, are problems for solution. Likewise the isolated sections in the mountains and on the frontiers of the country.

The burning question of the hour is, "What will we do with the foreigner marshaled to hold—to recapture—to is our midst and what will be do for conquer the South and Southwest for arrived when the forces of the M. E. Church, South, must be organized and marshaled to hold—to recapture—to conquer the South and Southwest for Christ and Protestant Christianity.

DEPARTMENT OF MISSIONARY EDUCATION.

REV. ED. F. COOK.

By the action of the last General Conference the Board of Missions was empowered to make provision for the missionary education of the young 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, paragraph 347 of the Discpline.)

Such provision the board has now made through the establishment of "The Young People's Department." This department was formally established by the Board at its meeting in April in language as follows:

The Board of Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, shall make definite provisions for the missionary instruction and training of the young people and children of the Church through the organization of a department to be known as the 'Young People's Department of the Board of

"2. The purpose of the department shall be to promote the missionary education of the Church through Sunday-schools, Epworth Leagues and schools and codeges.

"3. The Department shall attempt to provide such literature and other helps as may be required for the success of the Sunday-school Missionary Society, and shall co-operate with presiding elders, pastors and Sunday-school workers in organizing Sundayschool Missionary Societies and in assisting in the missionary features of Sunday-school Institutes. For the Epworth League, the Department shall, in co-operation with the League Secretary and Editor, provide topics and programmes for the monthly mission ary meeting. It shall provide for and conduct each year one or more courses of systematic mission study in the Leagues, and shall keep accurate rec-ords of all study classes organized as far as this may be possible. It shall provide and advertise suitable libraries, maps, handbooks, leaflet literature and whatever else may be necessary for the successful development of the missionary life of the League. The department shall further coaduct or ren-der assistance in the missionary fea-3. To evangelize the entire land by ferences. For the work in the schools tures of the League Institutes or Conshall elect cost. year, point know Boar

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to keep step with the great advance movement in behalf of the young peolooking to their proper missionary education and their equipment for a speedy conquest of all lands for Christ. They say

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among the nations, and the Boxer uprising of recent years is sited or birthright. rising of recent years is cited as an instance. But that uprising was not due to the hatred of missionaries primarily. Antedating the Boxer trouble you will remember there was much empire in Africa was the natural retalk about the dismemberment of China; that the time had come for Europe of Livingston, Mackay, Gray and other pean powers to take hold of the siters. They were not only the first restore. pean powers to take hold of the sit- ers. They were not only the first from the heathen world, from the East uation. China was like a man roused on the ground, but the first to con- and from the West, from the great from sleep, and in a semi-conscious

Feeling this, our Church is trying French soldier more than a match for his numerous English foes. For two hundred years the missionaries were the source of French power in

The missionary motive was very prominent in English colonization also.

deeds of missionaries in Africa and the Orient challenge the admiration of every man. For pure bravery they have never been excelled. England's

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Aid it paper, aid it type,
Aid it, hopes of honest men,
The hour is ripe."

the needs of the world. They have changed their prayers from this part of the world out the Church. Nor are they alone out the Church. Nor are they alone forwarding their work. These men wide vineyard. They have seen Jesus in this work. Our League Secretary Christ as the Savior of the world. sult of such devoted labors as those They have seen the open door, far of Livingston, Mackay, Gray and oth- and near; they have heard the cry and from the West, from the great cities of China to the tenement disfrom sleep, and in a semi-conscious state hearing some one plotting against him. The natural thing was to strike, not at missionaries alone, "Cape to Cairo" Railroad which has but at every foreigner. Such feeling captured the British imagination and was incident to the general unrest is nearing completion follows the line on the ground, but the first to contain the ground and thick of the battle, they make the heathen across the sea and their banners unfuried by the hill and thick of the battle, they make the first to contain the ground, but the first to contain t

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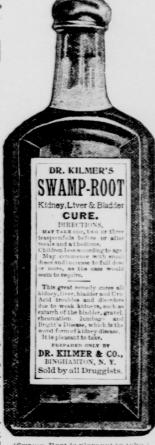
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bilities; second, to the needs and possibilities of the world about us.

These leaders of the Church of God today have seen in their vision the needs, not of this or that field, but the needs of the world. They have changed their prayers from this part of The control of the coversight of our foreign work. We have a man charged with the work of the heathen at our door. We have a man charged with the young people's missionary movement, and these men are all active and hard at work. We have as a result of their labors a campaign of education could be completed; our equipment is just what we want it to be. Our brethren and sisters in the front ranks are not so well surrounded and equipped. They haven't the church building in many places; they have as a result of their labors a campaign of education could be completed; our brethren and sisters in the property of the heathen at our door. We have a man charged with the work of the heathen at our door. We have a man charged with the young people's man charged with the young people wide-awake in this great educational campaign. Our good women are of God's conquering host. They marching forward along the same at the front; they are in the thin lines, and if our brethren make a for- of the battle; they are fighting for us thick of the battle, they need but to glance about to find their sisters with making possible our peace and safety.

All if, hopes of homest men, the missionary motive was very prominent in English cobalization also prominent in English cobalization and prominent in

and women, whether working with the heathen at our door or the heathen across the sea, are an essential part at the front; they are in the thickest ward step up the hill and into the they are protecting our homes; they their banners unfurled by their side, Withdraw that army today and what would your home be, what would be Our Missionary Training School in the future of your offspring? Let us



is measured by the strength of the provides that "all our Sunday-schools army at the front and about us. How shall be organized into missionary somuch have you done for this army of cieties, auxiliary to the Parent Board."
men and women? What are you doing now? At the end of last year
good dividends were declared on your

Have either the officers of the Sunand any stock, your cattle, your investments on every hand. Did you remember shows the superful of the school. Superful of the superful of the superful of the superful of the school. Superful of the superful of the school. Superful of the superful of the school. on every hand. Did you remember shall operate as a committee under these men and women who have denthese men and women who have denthe superintendent of the school. Supnied themselves of the pleasures of a ply your society with literature from home like yours and are bearing the our Board of Missions. Then organize classes for the special study of this meeting the ground was gone over do the heathen, but for the protection missions. of your own home and the perpetuity of your religious freedom?

shame on you.

We are spending thousands of dollars in Texas to improve our stock, is the constant stream that counts both horses and cattle. Magazines and not the especial effort of the evanand journals are being published in the interest of this forward commentation of the special protection of the constant stream that counts are being published in the constant stream that counts are more than the const the interest of this forward commercial movement. Conventions are held, port to Ed F. Cook, Nashville, who great speeches are made, and now a will send the literature needed. Purrevival tide sweeps over this State in the interest of better stock. This fortone to your Epworth League. To me one ward movement meant better barns, of the saddest facts in the study of better and more costly foodstuff, a our journal is the loss in numbers more constant and expensive keeping and membership of the Leagues in care of one blood. It means the out- the conference. This means we are lay of thousands of dollars, but business men say it pays. There is also the development and training of Chrisa forward movement in the agricultian character. Organize missionary tural department. The school to train claracter. Organize missionary tural department. The Farmers' Congress. Magazine and journal and paramount issue before us is the immagration question. Every young man hand. They say it pays. In fact, there and young woman ought to read this is a forward movement along all combook. Our young people must sattle.

go forward. The human race has not reached the ideal. Did you know that it required good schools, good teachers, good churches, good preachers to help the human race forward?

commerce hum, let us add our part to the forward movement of the king-dom of God and the unlift of the hu-Let us give first ourselves to the Lord and then our money to help the men and the women who are that will bring deep conviction to the working to Christianize the heathen heart of every Christian woman who at our door, lest they heathenize us, is not working definitely to relieve

stinginess. Let us pray God to for lines of the cross are not standing for to the standing of each district and give us and help us to do better. In you unless you are co-operating with vest your money in God's servants and this work. With all hearts in sympou will have a double dividend at the pathy and all hands working we can placed in the hands of each preacher and of the year. You will have a more than double the membership this and as far as possible in the hands yest your money in God's servants and this work. With all hearts in sym-you will have a double dividend at the pathy and all hands working we can end of the year. You will have a more than double the membership this better and happier home. You will year. Possibly more of the responsi-have a better Christian experience, bility rests upon the pastor than any have a better Christian experience, bility rests upon the pastor than any and not only so, some one else will one else. Our good women are ready be made happy by you doing your and willing if you will put the matter part. May God our Father help us to on their hearts. do our best, our very, very best. Amen. Then let every pastor advance in

REV. M. S. HOTCHKISS.

Let the heading of this article be our motto and watchword for this year. I plead especially for definite educational work in lines of missionary endeavor. The wonder is that we have succeeded so well with such work as has been done, for the sum of educational work in this line has resolved itself into the annual or semi-annual sermons on missions, followed by the educational effect of a collection. If in literary work we should pursue the same method we should control and watchword for this ary books, read them until your mind charges which did not pay the assesse. West Texas Conference in last week's ment. Sherman District there were fourteen the mission assessment. In Bon-ham District there were fourteen the mission assessment. In Bon-ham District paid 70 per cent of the mission assessment. In Bon-ham District there were ten charges which did not pay the assessment. In Bon-ham District there were ten charges which did not pay the mission assessment. In Bon-ham District there were ten charges which did not pay the mission assessment. In Gainesville District paid 82 per cent of the mission assessment. In Bon-ham District there were ten charges which did not pay the mission assessment. In Gainesville District paid 82 per cent of the assessment. In Gainesville District paid 82 per cent of the mission assessment. In Gainesville District paid 82 per cent of the mission assessment. In Gainesville District paid 82 per cent of the mission assessment. In Gainesville District paid 82 per cent of the mission assessment. In Gainesville District paid 82 per cent of the mission assessment. In Gainesville District paid 82 per cent of the mission assessment. In Gainesville District paid 82 per cent of the mission assessment. In Gainesville District paid 82 per cent of the mission assessment. In Gainesville District paid 82 per cent of the mission assessment. In Gainesville District paid 82 per cent of the mission assessment. In Gainesville District paid 82 per cent of the mission assessment. In Gainesville District paid 82 p Let the heading of this article be pursue the same method we should Captain never has been defeated on of the miss not master even the rudimentary prinary battlefield, and never will be; Greenville District there were five threescore and ten years old. The threescore and ten years old. The very first principles of educational it is possible if every Christian had missions. In the McKinney District This movement is militant, and, bealthy people don't—you won't if you take Hood's Sarsaparilla for a while. work in our literary schools is that a vision of the world's redemption and work in our literary schools is that would do their whole duty to evan-you begin with the child when it is gelize the world in a quarter of a cenyoung, and the most fruitful and prom- tury. Deal with the hearts and conising of all fields in the work of evangelization is the Sunday-school, and
yet how little attention is given to the
work. Possibly the statistics of the
Northwest Texas Conference compare
favorably with other conferences of
general text of the people —God's people. Thus instructed by you and by the
Holy Spirit they will lay themselves and their money on the altar to God.
Fifty million people look to us in our rict there were twelve charges which
fields for the Bread of Life. We ought
to double our force in the field in five
sions. Sulphur Springs paid 56 per our State. It will be found by studying years. Teach the people the law of cent of her asses the last year's journal that eighty-supply and demand, for laborers in This makes the the last year's journal that eighty-supply and demand, for laborers in three charges, having 217 Sunday- the field and the Lord of the harvest the last year's journal that eightythree charges, having 217 Sundayschools, reported nothing for missions, will answer their prayers and send
and in these schools were over 12,300
children who had no direct educational instruction on missionary lines
and no opportunity to contribute in
the Sunday-schools to missions. Who
can compute the waste, and who can
tell the loss from the failure to give
those children that instruction? Then
should be proportioned to our ability.

This makes the districts stand in
the field and the Lord of the harvest
this order: First, Bowie, 97 per cent;
this order: the Sunday-schools to missions. Who can compute the waste, and who can compute the waste, and who can compute the waste, and who can tell the loss from the failure to give every member, and all our offerings of the schools the organization only consist of devoting the first Sunday's collection to missions. This is that much, but is far below what "Let the Whole Column Advance!"

A personal Paris, 70 per cent; inith, Sulphur Springs, 56 per cent; tenth, McKinney, membership of the Church. By no introduce a large per cent of the membership of the Church. By no include a sub-committee represented by the laymen less than to prepare a program, to include a could we make the per cent to prepare a program, to include a country with one-fifth of them indifferent to their one great cause.

wake up. The strength of the nome is contemplated when the Picipline Missions in the NORTH TEXAS AT A SAVING OUT Premier

Mr. Samuel P. Capen, at the Silver of your religious freedom?

When you made five thousand dollars on your investment, did you pay your pastor twenty-five dollars and give him ten for all other collections, and then congratulate yourself? If so, shame on you who are now pliable and who consti-

lay of thousands of dollars, but busi- losing or neglecting the best field for hand. They say it pays. In fact, there is a forward movement along all commercial lines in our Empire State. We must keep step or be crushed beneath the feet of the tramping thousands who are going to the front. We all rejoice in this forward movement. Let this good work go on, but nearly seventy copies and forty volume to the state of the control of the state of the state of the state of the tramping thousands who are going to the front. The writer has just ordered ment. Let this good work go on, but nearly seventy copies and forty volumes of parallel reading. Order from Dallas.

If the whole line shall advance, then "help those women." All our women should be members of the Woman's ood churches, good preachers to help foreign Missionary Society. Since the human race forward? Christ has done so much for her, how while we are making the wheels of can she turn a deaf ear to her unfortunate sister in heathenland? The difference between us and them is special missionaries. All the Texas, just what Christ has done for us. Let save the North Texas Conference, are the pastor meet with and encourage full and ove them and preach for them a sermon 200 per cent. working to Christianize the heathen heart of every Christian woman who at our door, lest they heathenize us, is not working definitely to relieve and the heathen abroad that the kingst the distress and sorrow of women of this world may become the kingdom of our Lord.

Will a man rob God? The Book says he will and he has. Ask your could they not have done if every pasself the question: Have I brought tor and congregation had stood by the tithe into the Lord's house? This missionaries working for the relief of demands of us. emands of us. this "open sore"—woman's sorrow in Our sin is the sin of selfishness and heathen lands. But, sister, these hero-Let us pray God to for ines of the cross are not standing for

Some Facts and Figures-Executive Committee Meeting. REV. L. S. BARTON.

CONFERENCE.

On February 12 the Executive Com-

pretty closely and plans discussed for the year.

Bro. Robert Moose, of the Korean

The Missionary Secretary of the conference gave an account of the his District Conference, that he take meeting of the Secretaries of all the his missionary collection, letting this conferences at Nashville, Tenn., which was held late in January. Some facts should be preceded by a month's spewere brought out which should be reproduced in this article—not very inspiring, to be sure, but the knowledge of which will surely bestir us to great the asking by addressing the Mission Rooms, Publishing House, M. E. Church, South, Nashville, Tenn. Great The Missionary Secretary of the

It was discovered from the books of the Treasurer of Missions at Nashville that the North Texas Confe stood thirty-fourth in the scale of the forty conferences of this country, as to the per cent of mission money paid,

Standing over against these are: South Georgia, 250 per cent, with 63 special missionaries; German Mission, 200 per cent; Alabama, 125 per cent; North Georgia, 118 per cent, etc. Twenty of these conferences support full and over, with German Mission

Brethren, what have we of the North Texas to say in these facts, and the additional fact that we are the richest conference in the connection as to territory? There is no such a belt of land in the bounds of our great Church as the North Texas Conference. It is a reproach to us. We must awaken, and I do not believe we will ever allow things to be in such a condition again.

Further facts were brought out at

this Executive Committee meeting as to the standing of each district and of each layman in the conference at an early date.

do our best, our very, very best. Amen.

Then let every pastor advance in his preaching, in his praying and in rell District there were seven charges his giving. The pulpit is your throne of power. You can do more to mold missions. Terrell District paid 85 per and create public sentiment than any cent of her mission assessment. In other agency. Buy the latest mission- the Sherman District there were nine ssment. In fourteen charges did not pay the as-sessment for missions. McKinney District paid 50 per cent for missions. In Bowie District there were seven

This makes the districts stand in

Marvin Smith Co., Mission, was present and gave an ac- Board of Missions that either in the And if now and then one should quest be made of each pastor in the conference that before the meeting of

Church, South, Nashville, Tenn. Great results are sure to follow such a

It was the full sense of this committee to whom the special interests of missions is committed that we as to the per cent of mission money paid, per assessment, this past conference a conference arise and forever disyear. In others words, we were twenty-three per cent short. The six conferences we exceeded in the amount per assessment paid are these: Illinois, East Columbia, Columbia, West Virginia and the Western Conference. A glance at these names will show us at the head of the list in every rethat it is nothing to be proud of to excel these poor, frontier, undeveloped territories. It is nothing short of a grace of God we shall never rest until reproach that our magnificent conference are twenty-five charges in this conference. ence must be mentioned among these are twenty-five charges in this confer-weak, undeveloped conferences. port of one or more special mission-aries this year. We predict that before the meeting of the next Annual Con-ference something will be done in that direction.

The assessment made against the charge is allowed on the amount. This with what the Sunday-school could with what the Sunday-school could do would be half the amount to begin with and more in many charges, for the support of a single missionary is \$600. And with this forward movement will come two things: First, there will be individuals among us who will come up to the high standard now set hy so many throughout ard now set by so many throughout Christendom, viz: the individual sup-port of the "living link." Two lay-men had instructed Bro. Moose to lookout when he was in Texas for two of our sons that they might support them in Korea. Second, there will be more of our sons and daughters giving themselves that the go and be messengers for Him to se who sit in darkness.

us as a conference. We are awaking to the awful responsibility that God has placed upon us. And with the rise of missionary zeal there will come assessment. Dallas District paid 86.5 God will not only be with us, but he per cent of her assessment. In Terwill open the windows of heaven and which did not pay the assessment for her assessment for her assessment.

tain it.

P. S.—I wish to call attention of the brethren to the long list from the

the task that will ever confront it, is the

therefore, should be universal. There is no place in the army for mere orer-in-Chief down to the humblest pri- God remembers.-Joseph Roux. vate there must be one all-absorbing. all-commanding purpose. The army that loses this "esprit de corps" must inevitably fail.

In the missionary operations of the the missionary operations of the Church our Christian army has not hitherto had the strength of a universal sympathy and co-operation. The largest class of delinquents and non-sympathizers is the laity—that is the laymen, for we do not mean to in-clude the good women in this class. In the sense of numbers the laymen

count of the work under his super. specially prescribed district mission- press his indifference and flaunt his vision, an account which was inspiring and helpful to all who were in was further ordered that a special rethe court of first and last resort in his case. In Southern Methodism the laymen represent not less than 300,000 men—four times as many as President McKinley called for in his proclamation of war against Spain.

Chicago, Illinois

No one can fail to see the import ance of the laymen in Protestant Christianity.

The laymen are not only great in numbers, but they are great in re-sources. Not only do they represent intelligence and spiritual force, but they represent the bulk of the finan-cial strength of the Church. One-fifth of the membership controls four-fifths of the wealth.

With this view it is impossible to escape the importance of the laymen's

place in the cause of missions. It is evident that at this point something is needed and needed very much. Missionary information, which of necessity goes before missionary sympathy, must be made general among the laymen. We need no less among the clergy, but we greatly lack in dis tribution energy among the laymen. The great stream made up of the principles of missions and the latest and most important facts of missions. must be turned in upon the mind and heart of the laity of the Church. It is a great mistake to allow the great mis-sionary truths and missionary spirit to become congested in the minds and hearts of a few preachers. This great treasury of spiritual force must be distributed till every member gets his due proportion due proportion.

One of the most hopeful signs of recent events is what is known as the "Laymen's Movement."

The magnitude of this movement it is hoped will soon impress the whole Church. The laymen's meeting in New York last November, which met immediately after the Hay-stack Me morial Conference, is destined to do great things for all the Churches.

The different denominations were asked by this laymen's conference to inaugurate effective plans for inform-ing and enlisting the laymen in the several denominations. This sugges-tion alone, if carried out, will double the intelligent interest in missions in Surely there are better days before a short time. The Laymen's Confersis as a conference. We are awaking ence also recommended a commission the awful responsibility that God sion of laymen to visit the foreign mass placed upon us. And with the mission fields and investigate and measure results on the field and from such investigation give their impartial verdict to the Church at home. There is striking wisdom in this recommen-dation. The laymen at home need to see the work abroad, through lay-men's eyes. It is believed this will add much to the intelligent interest

of the laymen.

If statistics do not err in placing \$25,000,000,000 of the wealth of the United States in the hands of Protestant Christians, there is an untold responsibility when the layer of the la responsibility upon the laymen of this nation. It is easy to conclude there is a large responsibility upon the teachers and leaders of these laymen. This age has brought us a peculiar need of a larger sympathy and a larger sac-rifice if the kingdom is to advance in The task that now confronts the proportion to our resources and the

May this forward movement as ex pressed in the laymen's work never

r in the Master's mind.

You should not feel tired all the time—
This movement is militant, and, healthy people don't—you won't if you take Hood's Sarsaparilla for a while.

O thou who art calumniated, have nament. Everyone must fill some patience; God knows. Thou who art place of real service. There must be misunderstood, be resigned! God sees. unity of impulse. From the Command-Thou who art forgotten, have hope!

Life Guards.

Life Guards.

The Life Guards are two regiments of cavalry forming part of the British household troops. They are gallant soldiers, and every loyal British heart is proud of them. Not only the King's household, but yours, ours, everybody's should have its life guards. The need of them is especially great when the greatest foes of life, diseases, find allies in the very elements, as colds, influenza, catarrh, the grip, and pneumonia do in the stormy month of March. The best that we know of to guard against these diseases is to strengthen the system with Hood's Sarsaparilla—the greatest of all life guards. It removes the conditions in which these diseases make their most successful attack, gives vigor and tone to all the vital organs and functions, and imparts a genial warmth to the blood. Remember the weaker the system the greater the exposure to disease. Hood's Sarsaparilla makes the system strong.

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CHURCH EXTENSION

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REV. W. F. M'MURRAY, D. D.

Bishop C. C. McCabe, lately called to his reward, who was for sixteen years one of the Secretaries of the Church Extension Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, said: "If anyone should ask me what is the greatest movement in the history of the Methodist Episcopal Church for the last thirty-five years, I would answer, it was when Alpha J. Kynett, of Iowa. arose in the General Conference of 1864 and proposed the organization of a Church Extension Society." These words were spoken thirty years after the organization of the society in our sister Method:sm. At that time the the society had to its credit nearly ten thousand houses of worship, with an average of three hundred sittings, affording accommodations for about three millions of people to hear the gospel of Jesus Christ. In 1864, when the proposition was made to organize the Society, the Methodist Episcopal Church had 928,000 members. Thirty years later the membersh'p was 2,750,000, a gain of more than 1,600,000, or an average gain of fifty three thousand per year. Bishop Mc-Cabe gave it as his opinion that this tremendous increase of membership was due more to the work of the Board of Church Extension than to any other one thing.

Our Board of Church Extension was organized in 1882, at which time the Church had 861,244 members. At the close of the sixth quadrennium, just twenty-four years later, the statistics show a membership of 1,614,645. which is an increase of 753,401, or an average yearly increase of 31,000.

The board has assisted directly, by loan or donation, in the erection of 6,356 houses of worship, or nearly for-

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thanks Cutteura very much, and will recommend it highly in our locality and in every nook and corner of our parish. God bless you for the sake of suffering humanity. I. M. Robert, Hy-dropolis, La., Jan. 5 and Sept. 1, 1906."

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gospel of Church Extension. During and the Lord's. the 24 years of the history of the new and better church buildings.

has been to the rich to help the poor: ginner; to the evangelized to help the unevangelized.

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 oversight over the entire field can best determine where a contribution may and one which goes to the trouble in ment elsewhere, should the first one prove unprofitable.

recognize the Board of Church Extenthe development of the youthful organ- are a few: ization, and without the aid afforded, and Master, to send him out to preach without houses of worship, 52. vast amount of missionary funds have worship, 28. ness.

of Satan.

throughout the entire connection that critical period. can only be accounted for on the bacal habitations.

factory will bring him large dividends. It has been too long the policy of the Church of God to do business in halls and out-of-the-way variant storerooms, and then to become the content of the content discouraged on account of meager re- on account of the lack of adequate ty per cent of the whole number now sults. The richest corporation on the equipment. Our people in many State owned by the Church. No man is able face of the earth, which is the Church Capitals, university and college towns to tell how many of the remaining of Jesus Christ, must equip herself for are laboring under the disadvantages houses of worship resulted from the the work which she is called to do incident to cramped and unworthy interest kindled and enthusiasm en- and she must provide shelter, homes quarters. gendered by the proclamation of the and spiritual nourishment for her own

desbursed. In addition to this a Loan also firmly believe that the Metho- largely over the amount which the as-Fund amounting to more than \$230,000 dism represented by the Methodist sessment gave us a right to expect. has been accumulated, which is con- Episcopal Church, South, is the purest stantly in motion in the interest of and best type of Christianity that God CHURCH EXTENSION-WEST TEX has ever given to the world. But, From the beginning the one object strongly as I believe this, it is easily of the board has been the extension apparent that if we do not care for of churches and parsonages in places which have been committed to us, where they would not have been, or others will not volunteer to care for could not have been, built without its them for us. None stand ready to aid. Its appeal, for twenty-four years, husband the fruit of our labors for us. We must either do that for ourto the strong to help the weak; to selves or continue to witness a the established to help the feeble be- constant stream of our converts pouring into the vacant places of other denominations. It is import-All funds for Church Extension, spe- ant, therefore, that our missionary cial as well as regular, should pass money and Church Extension money go hand in hand. One fund is not more important that the other. The young congregation must be assisted in getting a home early in its history. manifest that an organization having when lot and house can be secured for what the lot alone will cost a few years later. This is good business be invested to the greatest advantage, sense! In addition to this, it is man. The rule adopted by our conference ifest on the other hand that the conevery case of providing a reinvest- gregation first organized and first housed nearly always shapes the religious thought of the community, and Thoughtful men everywhere must is the influential Church of the future.

In my travels throughout the borsion as the very backbone of our great ders of the Church I have been greatly missionary work. It is so recognized impressed with the immense opportuby your Missionary Secretary, Dr. W. nities which are opening up to us blown away and about everything lost R. Lambuth, evidence of which is indi- within the bounds of the Oklahoma Since our organization twenty-four cated by the number of appeals that Conference. Several visits and much years ago to time of meeting of Ancome to the central office from him for correspondence so impressed me that assistance in providing houses of wor- I concluded to tabulate certain staship in the foreign mission fields of tistics, showing at one and the same the Church. The new society, called time our needs and opportunities. A has been remitted to the general into existence by the labors of the letter of enquiries addressed to the missionary, which is doing its best presiding elders of the conference, to help itself, is guaranteed a suitable three of whom have replied at the bered that for many years after our house of worship. The church build- time of this writing, reveals some organization commenced work the ing guarantees the permanency and striking facts, of which the following eastern boundary line of our confer-

Rev. J. B. McDonald, of the less than one-half of our promising Vinita District, I. T., reports: No.

As per the twenty-fourth annual remissions must remain homeless, which of preaching places in the district, port of the general board, for the of course, means arrested develop- 77; houses of worship, 22; houses that year ending March 31, 1906, that board ment, and in many cases death. It is should be replaced on account of ununwise and unfair to the devoted mis- fortunate location or inadequate buildsionary, to say nothing of our Lord ing, 5; number of preaching places

the everlasting gospel without placing Rev. W. J. Sims, Presiding Elder of within his reach funds for the erection the Oklahoma District, reports: No. of the necessary buildings in which of preaching places, 56; houses of to carry on his work. Doubtless, a worship, 28; places without houses of ed above.

been gathered in and expended on the Rev. J. S. Lamar, Presiding Elder of frontiers of the kingdom, which, on ac- the Wynnewood District, reports: No. count of the failure to conserve the of preaching places, 67; number of

received on assessment in the General The Church, which is a spiritual Office could be wisely and profitably body, must have its place, house, expended for the next two or three home and time to meet, with its songs, years in that field alone; and incidentprayers, preaching, and other means ally, if the older conferences would of grace; and into this congenial at bear this fact in mind when seeking mosphere, this heaven-born fellowship, for appropriations for places within the lambs of the flock must come and their own boundaries, and reduce be cared for, or the larger part of them to the smallest proportions, it them will fall back into the service would place the General Board in a much stronger position in the matter The records of our Zion tell the of handling a field that bids fair to story of sad and fearful decrease in become one of the strongholds of our membership here and there Methodism, if cared for amply at this

Of course the readers of the Advosis of failure to provide permanent lo- cate will not understand that this is the only needy field in our great The children of this world are still Church. The number is legion; and wiser than the children of light. The I might occupy a full page of the pamodern business man invests his per in detailing the wonderful opporfunds in great buildings and improved tunities and the great needs of our machinery, located in the very cen- conferences in the great West. The ters of population, believing that the Florida Conference, also, presents opdemand for the output of his mill or portunities that are almost unpara-

Let the great Methodism of Texas unfurl the banner of Church Extension 1 am not a sectarian bigot, never- by following the example of the Northboard nearly one and one-half millions theless I believe that Methodism is the west Texas Conference in voluntarily of dollars have been gathered in and best form of Christianity extant. I increasing its assessment and paying

AS CONFERENCE.

The General Board of Church Exof Christ's kingdom by the building our own interests, and the interests tension was organized at the General CORRECTLY Conference of 1882. The West Texas GETS A PRIZE Conference Board of Church Extension was organized at the Annual Conference held in Seguin in November, 1882. 1st. Prize. One Elegant Piano, Guaran-The first officers were: O. A. Fisher. President; W. J. Joyce, Vice-Prestdent; B. Harris, Treasurer; H. G. Hor- 4fh. "

> collections for Church Extension were to be remitted to the general board and the one-half retained by the conference board for donations within its bounds. Also the general board only was authorized to make loans. board at first was an assessment of 5 cents per member, which rule was soon abandoned, since which time the general board has made the assess-ments for all the Annual Conferences.

> At our first annual meeting at San Warcos in 1883 the receipts were \$300. Our first donation was \$150 to Cotulla Church, LaSalle County, which church building was soon afterward nual Conference at San Angelo 1906 ference from the regular collections \$25,747.65. Of this amount \$12,673.82 board and the same amount retained conference board donations within its bounds. It will be rememence was far west of our present eastern line and that the West was very sparsely settled.

> had donated to churches within the bounds of West Texas Conference \$17.258.00, and made loans to churches within our bounds aggregating \$19.325. It will be seen that the general board has donated \$4.584.18 to churches with in our bounds in excess of the amount remitted to it by the Annual Conference Board, besides the loan mention

During its work of twenty-four years the Annual Conference Board has made donations to 113 churches and approved applications to the general board claus for donations and loans to 100 Don results of the labors of the faithful missionary by providing a suitable home for the congregation, have been lost to the Church. To convert men and women and turn them over to the suitable be replaced, 10.

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churches within our bounds—mostly for donations. The incidental expenses of the conference board during its twenty-four years of work have been places that have houses that ought to be replaced, 10. and women and turn them over to the tender mercies of the world, the flesh tender mercies of the world mercies of leaving a balance on hand at last meeting of \$45.55.

There are twenty-three Annual Conferences in the bounds of the United Church. We have yet to record one States west of the Mississippi (excluinstance of final misappropriation. sive of the three conferences in Mexico) and the boards of these confervice of the board continuously ences have raised in the past twentyfour years \$229,141,00. To these conferences during the same period the general board has donated \$360,879.00. and loaned to churches within their bounds \$289,060,00. The Churches helped by our Annual

Conference Board are found from far Conference Board are found from far a to receive consideration at the east of the Colorado to the Rio Grande hands of the board, a Church applying and from the San Angelo District to the Gulf of Mexico, in mountain belts and on the wide plains of the South.

The board has endeavored to divide the donations with all parts of the conference, according to necessity and merit, having in view the possibility of returns to both boards that the work may be still further extended

Our rule is to approve no applica tion where the deed of the church property does not contain the "Trust Clause," as per Discipline, unless the Committee early in March. deed was made before that clause was

AMERICAN HOME JOURNAL



2nd. " \$50.00 Cash.

ton, Secretary; members, A. F. Cox,
A. H. Sutherland, J. Farmer, J. W.
Vest, T. S. Garrett.

The constitutional rule from the beginning was that one-half of all the \$10.00 Cash.

of The each office. What is the total circulation:

(ONDITIONS—Sixty cents pays for a year's subscription to The American Home Journal and one count. One dollar pays for two years subscription (to one or separate addresses) and three counts. By taking three counts you can take one on each side of the count you make and thereby increase your liability for success.

AUDGES—We will have wholly disinterested judges to award the prizes. Here is what they say:

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: We have been asked to act as judges in this contest and see that prizes are awarded fairly. This we will do. ISAAC B. WALKER, Cashler Union Bank & Teast Company, the great Southern Savines: Institution: G.W. BAKER, President Br. Pepper Co. and President Freckelenter Co.C. B. GAR BNER, Supreme President Modern Order Practorians.

In case of a the we will write each person so theing, asking them to make as many words as possible out of the letters contained in the words American Home Journal, using each letter once and only once. To the one furnishing the largest number of words will be awarded the prize. This practically eliminates any possibility of a tie, but should there still be at the, we will divide the value of the reward between the persons so tietng.

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FURTHER PRIZES - We further guarante that each person (if there should be more than four prize winners) who shall give a correct count shall receive a present worth not less than \$1.00. So if you count right you are sure of a prize worth \$1.00 you count right you are sure of a prize worth \$1.00 and may receive a fine Plano or a handsome purse of money. If you do not count right you will still get the best Home Magazine published in the South for about one-half regular price.

The directors of our Company are among the most prominent business men of Dallas. We refer as to responsibility to Gaston's National Bank or Union Bank & Trust Company.

This contest is not to be confused with guessing or

This contest is not to be confused with guessing or estimating contests. It is a plain problem and the best man wins. Contest closes August 10th. See below extra prizes for early counts, Fill out this blank and mail today.

Pubs. American Home Journal, Dallas, Texas. zine. If 60 cents is enclosed my count is If \$1.00 is sent my counts are.

This blank is not necessary but is given for convenience. In order to stimulate early counts we will give \$10 each for extra prizes to the two sending the best answers before April 16, 1967.

inserted in the law: even then the

Donations agreed upon will not pass from the hands of our treasurer until

envelopes, blank applications, etc., notify the Secretary what disposition has been made of funds sent them. These are simply prudential rules to safeguard funds belonging to

> This Secretary has been in the ser years, not missing an Annual Confer-He has always on hand for free distribution blank deeds containing trust clauses, blank applications to both boards, and copies of the "Manual. ' explanatory of proper steps to be taken.

for help must be in a community hav ing a future. Obscure places, good in their way, had better always apply to the Conference Board.

The attorney's or County Clerk's certificate (see blanks) as to the integrity of the deed should accompany each application.

Usually only applications to Conferce Boards are considered at Annual Conference sessions, and those to General Board at meeting of Executive

Our annual assessments never have

been paid in full except in individual decide they ought to have and must in our Methodist economy in two incases. Our work is widening out so, have a missionary society, and they stitutions—the Board of Missions and and there are such pressing demands proceed to organize. With the organization of the control of the con

Your church house must be insured in a safe and reliable company to get any help from the General Board. The boards must protect the funds of the

Don't build a shack or a cheap, com mon house. Gather money for years, if necessary, and then put up a nice Almost the worst thing you can do in connection with building a ouse is to make a great big debt. Sometimes a small debt is a necessity, but a poor piece of unsightly architecture is never a necessity.

WHAT IS CHURCH EXTENSION?

REV. W. B. ANDREWS.

The expression "Church Extension" in the erection of churches in places extension is mainly a business proposition, and has to do with dry statistics. It is needless to say that each of these classes has caught only a part of the meaning of Church extension. There is still another classnot so large, it may be-to whom Church extension means all this, but much more. To them there is added a deeply spiritual significance. And Is building a church less a spiritual work than conducting al? Revival work is one meth od of Church extension, because it does extend the Church. The revival, whether in school house, under brush arbor or the spreading oak, is to be commended always. But the permanency of the revival depends in large measure upon the church building there is a church house, in which to organize and conserve results, the converts soon backslide and are lost to the Church.

to this class of Church work in his selection of a man to build the temple.

to abide. The example of the children of Israel is a good one for us to fol-Build a church in place of the tabernacle, brush arbor or school house as the case may be. It does not speak well for the piety of any who are content to worship in a school house. The Lord rebukes those who do so by withdrawing his How many times have we seen Methodism flourish for a time in a school house, then cease to grow, then begin to decline. It is the Lord's rebuke to those who refuse to build him a house

How difficult is it to maintain a Sunday-school in a school house! How impossible to conduct an Epworth Who ever heard of a Woman's Home Mission Society or a Woman's Home Mission Society or a Woman's A connectional fund will come near and accept the itherant on the basis Foreign Missionary Society in a school level. Here and there among those ferences of varying strength. It will, service, as in the case in the majority who worship in school houses we find at least, supplement the meager reof instances, then by every principle one who would like to organize one ceipts of the superannuates in the of justice he should be properly proor more of these societies because they see the importance of them, but the sentiment is not strong enough a preacher who has served a number As an influential factor in the makin the community, and so they are not of years in his strong conference is ing of Christian society, the faithful

brush-arbor Methodism is gone by forever. If you organize in a schoolhouse let it be understood that it is
for a short time only.

Don't build churches on small, inner
lots, but on wide open spaces with ample room for parsonage. Lay hands
on the choicest spots in the name of
the Lord.

Methodism is never permanently extended until a church building has
been erected. Hence Church extension has come to mean Church building, and Church building with many
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organization of one or all of the societies, which contribute to the intellities, which contribute to the intellities, which contribute to the intellities which contribute as a place in which to assemble the peotended until a church building has
been erected. Hence Church extension board answers the latter, as the
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or or of these questions is as important as the other.

And yet, as a matter of fact, they ties which contribute to the intelli-gence, loyalty and piety of the members, then church extension is a spirit-ual work, and should have the co-operation and prayers of all our people.

IMPORTANCE OF CHURCH EXTEN-SION WORK.

country at this time, even the worldly wise behold the wisdom, aside from "these things ought not so to be."

any Christian or altruistic considera- Thousands of dollars have been wasted tion, of carrying the gospel with all in missionary effort both at home and does not convey to the minds of all the blessings to society that go with our people a very clear idea. To some it, to those who are beyond the pale our people a very clear idea. To some it, to those who are beyond the pale ly stands was not attended to and it means simply an application to a of Christian influence and civilization. could not be because of a lack of board for a donation to help "us" build He advertises himself as either a lump a church. To others it means simply of personified selfishness or a victim one of the conference collections for of hopeless insanity who does not adsome purpose not very definite to the vocate the substitution of heathen giver. To another it means money with Christian teaching. From every collected for the purpose of assisting standpoint the civilization based upon the doctrines of Jesus is superior to sion. where the people are able to build all others extant. And, per conseonly in part. But to the latter Church with it the idea of necessary equipme to mention, our preachers and peowith it the idea of necessary equipme to mention, our preachers and peo-

These two ideas express themselves Methodism."

upon the funds put into our hands, I zation of these societies comes a more ther of these is complete without the must beg the brethren to heed Dr. intelligent, loyal, religious type of other. For if it be asked, "How shall McMurry's exhortation for full collections. A family might as well be with low the building of a church—and they "How can he preach except he be out a home as a membership without do—then is not Church building a sent?" another questions immediately arrived. a church. The day of log-cabin and deeply spiritual work?

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abroad because the work for which our Church Extension Board exclusive funds. There are places in Texas that have been "missionary territory" for a score of years because our people were not housed; and many instances could be given where missions were raised into self-supporting circuits through the assistance of the Conference Board of Church Exten-

ment to carry on the work.

Two items of such equipment, without controversy, are the support of a to give it at least an even chance missionary and the securing of a place among the many interests involved in tributions to it. in which to assemble his converts, the spread of the "gospel according to

Superannuates The multiplied demands of our times with the cost of living at the top notch makes it an imperative necessity that the Church solve the question that the Church solve the question that the Church solve the question that the country to the country

SUPERANNUATE ENDOWNMENT in his native conference, and where, FUND.

REV. JNO. R. STEWART, D. D.

All who have been in position to the transfer power. There should be a know and who have taken the pains general provision to relieve embarto observe the facts have been con- rassment at this point the vinced of the utter insufficiency of our mand respect and invite donations and dide annual collections for conference bequests. Although the fund is young claimants. The most necessitous, ac- and comparatively small, having reachspiritual work than revival meet-cording to the judgment of the Joiat says? The Lord gave great sanctity be this class of Church work in his election of a man to build the temple. The most necessitous, as and comparatively small, naving reaching to the judgment of the Joiat several bequests have been reported easy living with nothing to do but as forthcoming in the not distant future. Only last week a gentleman and provided the control of the point of the judgment of the Joiat several bequests have been reported easy living with nothing to do but ture. Only last week a gentleman and provided the control of the judgment of the Joiat several bequests have been reported easy living with nothing to do but ture. Only last week a gentleman and provided the control of the Joiat several bequests have been reported easy living with nothing to do but ture. Only last week a gentleman and provided the control of the Joiat several bequests have been reported easy living with nothing to do but ture. Only last week a gentleman and ture. David was good enough to subdue the Lord's enemies and prepare the way for the building of the temple, but the high honor of constructing the building was denied him and given to Solomon. Thus the Lord would teach in an appointment from the thing, because others are in greater south, in order to bequeath all that Solomon. Thus the Lord would teach in an appointment from the thing, because others are in greater south, in order to bequeath all that Solomon. Thus the Lord would teach financial stress. It is a remarkable they shall possess at death, to our the world that building a house where fact that the ministry and wide. After writing the above sen-

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of our workers. ing all the stretching years behind us ought to consider it her special provided sufficiently for our conference ilege to perform the gracious task. claimants. The fact that we have not done so is strong testimony that er motive, as an act of sheer justice. we are not likely soon, if ever, to do If the Church sanctions the Divine by our old methods,

weaker conferences, until they can vided for in the days of enforced de-better endure. It often happens that pendence.

his life, he suffers, as a reward for his Preachers?" This has long been an loyalty to the itinerant system and embarrassing subject, not only to the

A large connectional fund will comthey shall possess at death, to our fund. After writing the above sent out of the large salaries paid to the and permanently if you will take intence, a request came from a local attinerant each man ought to have terest in it. The people are in symptomey for specific information in research and a competence and pathy and are willing. We need now a few hundred dollars. We are finishthe world that building a house where fact that the ministry and wide his worship is to be conducted is a awake laity of the Church have reholy work.

Church extension is made spiritual by reason of the fact that it gives condition of affairs. Such a momentum of the fact that it gives and widespread need, however, very presence of a church building advertises to the world that the people ing indifference.

It devolves on our great Methodism,

The Church as a whole is abundant-Such a connectional fund is wise ly able, without intruding on her luxand necessary. It is necessary, be uries, to speedily lift this entire subcause, by the method of our current ject out of the questionable column, annual collections, we never have dur. And since it is the Church's duty, she priv-

This should be done, if with no highcall to the ministry by her own call, A connectional fund will come near, and keeps the itinerant on the basis

and at once there springs up a desire appealed to by the Bishop he consents support at the hands of his great conference and the hands of his great conference and meager support from how easy it is to conduct a Sunday-left as a superannuate, in the weaker has wrought in the weaving of the so-school! An Epworth League becomes conference, where his condition is not cial fabric. The preacher's influence a possibility, and a few of the ladies so comfortable as it would have been extends even beyond the moral and save a home and a competence, be-

Ask your doctor, "What is the first great rule of First Rule health?" Nine doctors out of ten will quickly reply, "Keep the bowels regular." While you Health are about it, ask him another question, "What do you think of Ayer's Pills for constipation?"
We are willing to trust him. Are you?
We have no secrets! We publish the formulas of all our preparations. Lowell, Mass.

ficient servants.

The pastor is the indispensable Now, in all conscience and prudence, agent in the working of this endowment plan. He stands in the influential relation and it is easily within the power of the pastorate to make complete success possible. General co-operation will bring a speedy completion of this laudable undertaking. A few of our preachers (glad they are few) say, "We are going to wait and see what becomes of this movement, before we do anything more." The farmer could as consistently say, "I am going to wait and see what becomes of this crop, before I do anything more." Will our great enterprise achieve its own success? We preachers ourselves are the agents through whem this work is to be done. Let us be loyal to the injunction of our General Conference, and talk of this worthy cause, to all of our con gregations, and receive voluntary con-

HOMES FOR SUPERANNUATES.

REV. CHARLES E. BROWN. during the most dependent period of Shall we do with Our Superannuated Church, but to this class of our minismysterious sum controlled by the conwho live in that community have come to stay. The Israelites never built a temple till they were settled in their own land. The tabernacle was a temporary structure and was superseded by something permanent as soon as they became definitely settled in their home.

The brush arbor and school house may be good places for Methodism to begin, but not a good place in which to abide. The example of the children of Israel is a good one for us to follow the great matter. The state of the future increase of the fund from this source.

As indicative of the kindly feeling for this enterprise, I wish to mention deceased the generous act of a noble spirited. The superannuated preachers originated in the General Texas layman, who, a few days since, they became definitely settled in their our E'shops deserve mention with the superannuate home thanks, as wise general superintendation at the general superintendation at the general superintendation at the future increase of the fund from this source.

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This is now the second year I am entering upon in this work and I must say to the credit of the Church, and the people interested in Church affairs that they are responsive to this cause, and when it is brought to their attention they are liberal and think it a righteous cause. Then the question comes, Why does it move so slowly? What this movement now needs is for the active ministry—the men in charge of the churches and districts-to set

sple, and how can a place be secured without money?" The Church Extension Board answers the latter, as the Board of Missions does the former; and it is risking nothing to say that one of these questions is as important as the other.

And yet, as a matter of fact, they are not so considered by many of our people—yea, even by some of our preachers. As between the two, many people choose to give the pre-eminence to missions proper. In the matter of our annual "benevolent collections" this fact is glowingly apparent. If there is to a deficit in the total amount of the "collections ordered by the Annual Conference," seven times out of nine the shortage is charged to Church our North Texas Conference, Board. Church of Charge and the material welfare of the ministry and did not turn aside to the ministry and did no in meetings and that for a two weeks meeting I get the privilege of taking a collection for this cause: but I state frankly that I have had but two invitations (voluntary) to come and spend Sunday and represent my cause, though I have over fifty invitations to help in revival meetings. I appreciate the privilege of helping and would gladly spend my time thus, but it is too slow and I don't meet as many 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 balance of his life!

Take one instance: Bro, Bennett has returned from California, where he went in search of health. He is now at Childress, broken in health, unable to work. No home! The new pastor. Bro. J. T. Hicks, with the heart of a Methodist preacher and interested. made an appointment for me and I went and found Bro. Bennett in bed and fall of anxiety and worried, paying house rent \$12.50 per month. The Childress people respended well. A plucky and liberal people they are! So we bought a neat new house, well situated and we could not pay all down but the pestor and Brc. Howard we have bought you a home already built and a cistern full of water." his face iit up and the tears started as he suid. "Thank God. thank God: I am so glad we have a home and he Church, but to this class of our ministry as well. The superannuated Methodist preacher occupies a peculiar position, one not understood or appreciated by the Church or the public. Very many think that they fall into an easy living with nothing to do but draw their pension from some vast you of the gratitude and happiness of other worthy brethren to whom the ference and that he ought to be always Church is paying her debt of gratitude happy and sweet and be very retired in furnishing a parsonage for the reand modest, etc., while another class mainder of their lives. I would bring and modest, etc., while another class this cause squarely to the men in the believe, or act as if they believed, that saddle: it will move ahead grandly the failure to do so is evidence of thriftlessness or indolence or a want of economy, etc. These things, with others that could be mentioned, have made this an embarrassing subject. We all know that this relation is the dreaded and resisted almost to the last. In these last years there is some awakening. Our times demand a better adjustment and preparation for these men. The superannuate home the few hundred dollars. We are finishing a home in Graham and must have a fence and little barn. Bro. Snoddy and family have moved to their home in Graham, and he writes me a cheerful, grateful letter. We will ship him this week, as a donation from Baker Bros, of Fort Worth, our wide-awake Methodist nurserymen, fruit trees, grapevines and berries. So we must build the fence, etc. Then there are a few little things to be done at the home in Rising Star, where our Bro. home in Rising Star, where our Bro. writes how happy he is. We will also ship him a bill of trees, vines and her ries from Baker Bros, as they stand by us in seeing that each home is supplied with trees, etc. Brethren of the active ministry, move up on this mat-ter! Take hold of it! Gush and sympathy in words, as you expressed at conference is good, but won't build homes, and make improvements for these old prophets. It is a righteous movement! God approves it and the people are ready! Let each active preacher tell his people that he is ready and will send all amounts to the agent and says them are trouble. the agent and save them any trouble of having to get a money order, etc. Brethren, don't put this subject off! Next Sunday read for your lesson Matthew 25:34-46 and ask if these old worthy laborers are not among the last of his brethren; and stress it "Inasmuch as ye have done it un-to one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me Ft. Worth Toyac Box 946.

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On cement work	282.75
On architect	271.25
On linoleum	223.15
On repairs and extras	462.55
On furnishings	435.80
On school furniture	221.10
On insurance	250.00
On barrel disinfectant	51.20

METHODIST ORPHANAGE.

REV. JOHN H. M'LEAN, D. D.

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months teemed with educational ar-ticles from various brethren, every mend the enterprise and express the imprint on the National life and polone urging that we do something hope that details can be arranged sat-worth while, and much enthusiasm is factory to all. we see the absolute necessity for the was manifested. Since then, ever and That we need a million dollars, and Church to build, equip and endow able age "ave access to the public was mannested. Since then, ever and schools of the city, and those of ten anon, a new "solution" of the educational of the city and those of ten anon, a new "solution" of the educational interests in Christian institutions of learning.

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Continued on Page 10. a Board of Directors, composed of in the promotion and maintenance of op Hoss stirred many of our preachment at Georgetown, and I know Polyone clerica and one lay member the Orphanage, the Business Manager ers and a few of our laymen at the technic College would have none too from each of the Texas conferences.

and his faithful wife are worthy of conferences and several thousand dolumech with this amount. All the secfirst consideration, having contributed lars were subscribed. Last spring a ondary schools need more money for rore cures from its use than from a

The movement resulting in the \$1,000 in money, and the good wife great educational rally was held in Methodist Orphanage began with the Northwest Texas Conference at Ani-

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life. We have a large number of laymen who are interested in this movement. And in many places the individual Church is 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 them, and it is a great blessing for him to have such a home. We took supper with two old saints in just such home as this, and we felt closer to God than before. We hope, therefore, that in this edition of the Advocate some good people will read of this plan and be inspired to take advantage of it, and turn over to a Board of Trustees a number of good cottage homes for the use of our splendid old men who have served the Church so faithfully all their lives.

It is generally known to our people that our Church in Texas has a magnificent Orphanage located at Waco, and that it is under the patronage of all our Texas conferences. For about twelve years it has been in operation, and today it is the pride of the Church. It represents a large money valua-

tion, and it is filled with orphan children. Rev. W. H. Vaughan has had charge of it from the beginning, and it is well organized and in splendid running condition. But, like all live institutions, it still needs money to enlarge the scope of its operations. There are hundreds of orphan children all over Texas who need the benefit of this institution. To gather them up and place them 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 this Orphanage needs now is money enough to equip itself with everything needful to this Two good old people died not long since in East Texas. They had no children, so they bequeathed their means to the orphanages 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 in the Church in Texas who ought to do like-

wise. Now turn to the proper page and read in this issue 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 you can well afford. (2) We want you to become 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 you can not find in any other publication. It will broaden your intelligence because it will give you a wider view of the work of the Church, not only in Texas, but throughout the connection. Every week it will bring you into sympathetic touch with all Texas Methodism, and give you a better idea of the operation of the Church to which you belong. It will cultivate in you a more liberal spirit, because it will bring to your mind the great needs of the different departments

of Church work. You will see for yourself the responsibilities resting upon us as a peo-"spread scriptural holiness throughout these lands." The reading of the Advocate weekly will deepen your spirituality, for its subject matter is strictly of a religious character. It will help you 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. are taking special pains to make the Advocate a first-class family Christian paper, and we are anxious for you to give it place in your household. Those who have taken and read it for years could not be induced to be 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 your conference. It will do you good, it will do the Church good, and it will do your conference paper good to have you on its roll of subscribers.



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spiritual and devout way. To read tive congregation; and they attended some two thousand dollar parsonage we are in receipt of a card antended them is to have one's ideas enriched, his horizon enlarged, and his relation his horizon enlarged, and his relation a pleasure to minister to them. The of debt. They have more than one celebrated in the parsonage near Miscan render royal service.

the Santa Fe Road just half way be-duct service once a month. But the and all the societies that go with a useful life. tween Cameron and Brenham, and it Methodist Church, with a wide-awake good Church organization are intact is the capital of Burleson County. For pastor, is on the ground all the time. and working well. It is really one of is the capital of Burleson County. For pastor, is on the ground all the time, and working well. It is really one of Advocate a favor by making us a visit some time we have desired to visit. The town has all the appearance the promising young appointments in the other day. Also Bro. J. Lee Turinterior. They have a good wooden some of these days. structure, tasteful, commodious and convenient, and when these improvements are made, it will be an upwas one of the most prosperous years THE OTHER SIDE OF GREATNESS. in the history of the county, and the The above is a book of strong ser- population has increased. The moral mons preached by Rev. James Iverach sentiment of the people has improved D. D., Principal of the United Free greatly also. Many, or at least quite Church College, Aberdeen, Scotland, a goodly number, of the children of and published by A. C. Armstrong & the German and Bohemian families Son. There are no preachers in Christendom who excell those Scotch preachers for originality, terseness, and When these people become converted crisp thought. They get at a text dif. When these people become converted ferently from most preachers and and enter the Church, they make our when they have delved into it, they very best members. We can not do of freshness that is perfectly exhilarat. much with the older people, but the Dr. Iverach is no exception to children are open to us and to reach the rule; rather he is, in many re- and save them is the duty of Method-

Published Every Thursday at Dailas, Texas this town and spend a Sunday with of a thrifty place. The square was lit- that district. No man in the confer- ner of Okla. our people. Among them we have erally packed, Saturday afternoon, ence has done better than Brother Entered at the Postoffice at Dallas, Texas, as many warm personal friends, among with wagons and people. The business Potter, thus far, in his pastorate. He whom we mention Brother W. M. is fine and the merchants are in a is an educated man, has fine natural Advocate force. He is pushing things Stone and family. He is known to all good frame of mind. The town owns endowments, is eminently adapted to in connection with his enterprise, and SUBSCRIPTION-IN ADVANCE. the preachers of the old Texas Con- its waterworks, and it is a very effi- the itinerant work, and his soul is its success is assured. \$200 ference, and they put him high up cient system. A private company has in the ministry. His people are de
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100 For twenty-five years he has lived in plant and everywhere there are signs town is felt as a power for good. He

Rev. S. L. Crowson, of the Farmer's Branch charge, is one of our faithful field hands and he is doing well on field hands and he is doing well on the state of the presented the state of the present of the out reverse the present of the present of the out reverse the present of the present of the present of the out reverse the present of the present of the present of the out reverse the present of the prese Caldwell. He went there as a young of enterprise. There are a good many has a bright and promising future. bis circuit. man and began his life as a clerk, negroes in the county and a large His good wife is a helpmeet to him from him the other day. Now he is one of the prosperous and element of German and Bohemian pop- in his work. will receive and receipt for subscribe rights to receive the Advocants regularly and promptly, actify us at once by postal eard.

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and a very devout and persistent very wet. There are five or six saloons gregation that packed all the space as Conference Sunday-school Year worker in our Church and Sunday- banked up on one side of the square, school. Of course we were his guest, and it looked like they were well patlast Saturday night and Sunday; for ronized. These saloons have had a ence. It was good to be with such a we visited Caldwell and had a de-bad effect upon the public sentiment lightful day with those good people. of the county, but they are not as Rev. A. A. Kidd is the pastor. This popular as formerly. Their evil in-Discontinuance—The paper will be stopped and when we are so notified and all arrearages is his first year and he has taken fluence is so perceptible that many cf odist, a prosperous business man and The former is now a student in Southhold of things with a good strong the foreign population are becoming a liberal supporter of the Church. He western. should be made by draft, postal hand. Under his leadership, the la- convinced of their detriment; but the has been a reader of the Advocate for money order or express money order or regis-tered letters. Money forwarded in any other way is at the sender's risk. Make all money or-the parsonage and putting it in fine into a rigor; and it will take the school has grown so that they need der the tuition of the Church and the

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BLAYLOCK PUB. Co., Dallas, Texas. shape; also the church. The Sunday- bringing on of another generation unmore room. So they are preparing to public school to change them. But L. Cuyler, of New York, a letter, thankadd a needed improvement in the Caldwell is improving, despite her ing him for his weekly contributions

A SUNDAY EVENING AT SOMERVILLE.

to-date, modern edifice. The congregation is very much pleased with low Caldwell, and we killed two birds from him the following reply: Brother Kidd and his good wife; and with one stone and dropped down 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 It has a population of something more of something over two hundred, and It has a population of something more they are a plucky and faithful set of than two thousand. It is largely a The one, "Christ Calls You," is, I think, people. For years they had to contend with the increase of foreign population and the depletion of native people. Bad crops for several years in the people i succession worked against our growth.

But the tide has changed. Last year of railway ties are socked in this a heart-grip.

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"Your brother in Christ Jesus, preparation so as to make them lasting. There is also a roundhouse there. Dr. Cuyler is now past his four score to forty-odd thousand dollars a month. He is too old to minister from the pulple in Somerville. Today there is not sunset of life! a vacant house in the place and buildings are rapidly going up. Many of them are handsome residences. Two was in the city the other day, and took years ago last fall when Rev. Eugeno the time to make the Advocate an ap-Potter was sent to Somerville, and preciated visit. the rule; rather he is, in many re and save them is the save the save them is the save the save them is the save them is the save the sa spects, an improvement on the rule. In spects, an improvement on the rule. In ism. In some respect, this is being this volume he gives us sixteen ser. In some respect, this is being this volume he gives us sixteen ser. In some respect, this is being ence, we had forty members, the shell ence, we had forty members, the shell of a church building and a very measurement on the rule. In ism. In some respect, this is being ence, we had forty members, the shell ence, we had forty members, the shell the Advocate a good visit last week. He is now in charge of the State Respects to the church of the control of the rule. In ism, In some respect, this is being ence, we had forty members, the shell ence, we had forty members, the shell ence, we had forty members the advocate a good visit last week. mons of a very high order; and they done in Church work is now very are couched in a volume worthy a Hence, our Church work is now very ger salary—less than three hundred formatory for boys, and is pleased place in most any preacher's library. hopeful in that section. On Sunday we dollars. Now the building is finished with his work, These sermons cover a variety of subjects and they are treated in a most had a large, intelligent and appreciated and they are treated in a most had a large, intelligent and appreciated and it is a beautiful structure, a hand-spiritual and devout way. To read tive congregation; and they attended some two thousand dollar parsonage

SUNDAY IN CALDWELL.

Baptists have a good Church and a hundred members and they pay their souri Avenue Church. Fort Worth, Caldwell is a prosperous town of regular pastor. The Roman Catholics preacher seven hundred dollars. The March 7, 1967, We extend to the young two thousand population, located on also have a Church, and they consults and hope for him a long, happy and happy

G. C. R.

add a needed improvement in the Caldwell is improving, despite ner ing him for his week, and the rear, and also going to decorate the saloons, and the right will prevail to the press and telling him that we District, was over last week, and report of these days.

G. C. R. never fail to copy, in our devotional ported at this office. He says things columns, everything coming from his are forging ahead over his way, and pen. We also expressed our great apthat the Stamford Collegiate Instipreciation of his life-work as a min. tute is making rapid progress. ister of Jesus Christ. We received

"176 Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

"Your brother in Christ Jesus."
"THEODORE L. CUYLER."

The pay roll of these interests amount years, but his bow abides in strength This of course makes a very prosper- pit; but with his pen he is reaching ing condition. The new building is in ous community from a business potre multiplied thousands every week. May of view. Two years and a half ago, God's hand rest gently upon the head of view. Two years and a half ago, God's hand rest gently upon the head completed it will be a wonderful im-there were about one thousand peo- of this grand old man as he nears the provement, and it will put the school

PERSONALS.

Brother W. D. Kendrick, of Tyler,

We are in receipt of a card an-

Rev. B. R. Wagner of Carbon did the

Rev. J. J. Morgan of the Terrell Uni-

We appreciated a visit

Rev. R. A. Walker, of Italy, bright-ened up this office with a brotherly visit the past week. This is his sec-

Rev. J. G. Forester of Jacksboro was in the city a few hours this week, on his way to help in a meeting at Willow Street Church Sherman. He made the Advocate a brother visit. This is his third year with his present charge and he is doing well.

Rev. J. A. Crutchfield, the poet lau-reate of the Northwest Texas, but living for the present in Chicago, was in the city this week and made us a most pleasant visit. He is now nominal in

Rev. W. K. Strother, President of Alexander Collegiate Institute, made us a delightful visit the other day, and he reports that school in a most flourishprocess of erection and they hope to have it done for the next term. When on a greatly advanced basis,

Rev. J. H. Reynolds, who has been living in Dallas for several months. has removed to Sherman, home; and that will henceforth be his residence. Brother Reynolds is one of the noblest of God's servants and his presence is a benediction to any community. He loves the Church, his brethren and the Savior; and he is ready to help at any time his services are desired. He is a good revival preacher, and capable of efficient revival work.

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the work at various points. Having of the tongues spoken in Jerusalem on traveled through that field a number passed away, to some extent, and I morning in Chihuahua will ever forthink I can estimate conditions there from the point of view of a somewhat experienced observer. Let me hasten San Luis Potosi, and it is being echoed to add, however, that the absence of in the prayers and sermons and testinovelty does not in the least detract monies of our people all over that Refrom the interest first awakened in public. Let us take up the cry on that most promising field of Christian this side of the Rio Grande: "Christ

and of the Mexicans, past history the Advocate or the patience of its must not be forgotten. For three hun- readers to s eak at length of the dred years the land and the people needs of our work in that field. A were under bitterest oppression, po new building must be provided for litical, intellectual and spiritual. The Laurens Institute, our school at Mon-Spanish crown and the Romish terey. The buildings now occupied by Church were in undisputed control for the school are over-crowded, and many three centuries. Then followed sixty pupils have been turned away for lack years of almost continuous revolu. of room. The school was established, tion, from the raising of the standard of revolt by Hidalgo to the final success of the arms of Juarez. Even of the Virginia Conference, though the then political disturbance was not property is owned and the school is wholly at an end, and it is only since the accession of Diaz to power that stable government has been fully estable by the minimum and bittom. The new building will cost ten thousand dollars. The Rosebuds will raise five or six thousand dollars of that tablished. In view of such a history, amount, the Board of Missions can it is not strange that progress has furnish two thousand dollars, and an schools, 461; No. teachers, 3,220; been retarded, and that poverty and effort will be made to raise two thouilliteracy have prevailed to an alarm- sand dollars for the same purpose ing extent. But conditions are changing rapidly. The ing now, and changing rapidly. The as Conference. In Torreon, a bustling, first railroad in Mexico was built in 1873—only thirty-four years ago; now they penetrate every part of that vast they penetrate every part of that vast they penetrate every part of that vast a rented room that is insufficient in territory, and new lines are being considered as a rented room that is insufficient in size and unattractive in appearance. ing extent. But conditions are chang- from the Sunday-schools of the Texstructed every year. Foreign capital A splendid lot has been secured, and is being invested in large amounts, we must build a church at the earliest Wealthy Mexicans themselves are possible day. At Mazatlan, way over catching the spirit of progress, and on the Pacific Coast, a town of twen-are taking advantage of improved ty thousand or more, there is no Prot-ed, 131,491; collection Children's Day, commercial conditions. Smelters, rail- estant church building of any sort. road shops, factories of various sorts We have a promising work there, conare in operation; the demand for la-ducted in a rented building. There, partly in Texas and partly outside our bor has greatly increased, and the also, we have a good lot, and must State not included in this table.) wage of the working man has doubled build just as soon as some liberal General Statistics of Sunday-schools in very recent years. Intelligence is soul will make it possible by providalso increasing. A system of public ing the funds. A suitable house can schools is in operation, and in some be erected there for four thousand States compulsory education is re-dollars. Will not some Texan whom quired by law, and is being enforced the Lord has blessed with ample as rapidly as the equipment of means make the building of that schools will allow. Splendid school church possible by a generous dobuildings are being erected in many nation? places. Mission schools, established have a splendid body of workers in Church. and maintained by the various that field. To be associated with such Churches, are educating thousands of young men and women under the lib- high privilege. Earnest, intelligent, eralizing influences of Protestant self-sacrificing, aggressive, they are Christianity. The effect of all this is worthy representatives of the kingdom. Three years ago we issued the first ber of our conference and every Sunday-school Year Book that was every day school superintendent. We strive seen in the lives of the people. Some of our Lord. Three young men have of us are prone to judge the Mexican people by the peons seen on our past few months, E. T. Campbell to western farms, or by the vendors of San Luis Potosi, L. B. Newberry to tamales found in almost all our cities. Chihuahua, and Thomas S. Barcus to
That is a great mistake. Young men Monterey.
All have entered upon and Sunday-school superintendent in sympathy, prayers and hearty co-opour conference.

mailed it gratuitously to each pastor school workers, and we desire the
and Sunday-school superintendent in sympathy, prayers and hearty co-opour conference. and women can be found, the product their work in fine spirit, and give of our Christian schools, who, in culture, in Christian spirit, in all the elamother man for immediate service.

We strive to condense in this much ference in the work we are striving fresh, helpful an stimulating matter, to do. We request the appointment by another man for immediate service. ements of splendid character, would be Where can I find him? Brothers the best issued by the Church any ence Sunday-school Secretary an ornament to any circle in any land. Campbell and Newberry are receiv-Our labors in that field will abide the ing special support. Let sume Church Scriptural test: "By their fruits ye in his own conference take Brother

e hopeful than it is today, will be ahead of you. The recent sessions of our conferences were distinctly spiritual in their tone. At San Luis Potosi and at Chihuahua marked revival power was manifest and there were conversions and accessions 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, Americans ministers. and Mexicans, go forth to the new and Mexicans, go forth to the new to and have general supervision of year full of hope. They are praying all the Sunday-school interests within and looking for a great year. My the bounds of the conference. faith is that they will not be disappointed. Of the many impressive services witnessed during these recent weeks, I mention only one: After the conference in Chihuahua had adjourned we had a meeting of Christian 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 meethers" but that was more like Penters." but that was more like Penters and Mexicans, about thirty in all. I have read and heard much of "Pentecostal meethers," but that was more like Penters." but that was more like Penters and Mexicans, about thirty in all. I have read and heard much of "Pentecostal meethers," but that was more like Penters.

In McLaren, upen returning to Europe, was asked what was the State organization, we have elected. My wife was sick all through December and January. I moved again in as Directors, to represent this conferrence on the State Board. Our Secretary, utes would have been out long as, but There were present missionaries and

"that great and notable day of the cry raised by our Training School in for Mexico and Mexico for Christ."

In forming an opinion of Mexico, I cannot trespass on the space of

Let me say before I close that we a company of men and women is a gone from Texas to Mexico within the Barcus at once. But you must speak Our mission work in Mexico was quickly, or some Church in Georgia

NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFER-ENCE SUNDAY-SCHOOL BOARD.

The Northwest Texas Conference Sunday-school Board is composed of 28 members-one layman from each presidings elder's district in our great conference and an equal number of ministers. The duty of this important board is to give special attention

We believe that to this board is committed one of the most important interests of the Church today. Dr. E. Y. Mullins, of Louisville, Ky., says: The supreme need in our country today is that the forces which make for character shall control the forces which make for intelligence. One of the greatest forces which make for

character is the Sunday school.

LIC OF MEXICO.

I have just returned from Mexico, where a month was spent holding the tended. The Spirit's presence was all Protestant denominations as to the Sunday-school interest. We are glad that our own Church is not only abreast of the times, but in some im-Annual Conferences and in visiting and English were strikingly suggestive portant particulars has been a pio-

We were the first great Church to Lord." No one who was present that to incorporate it as a part of our Church polity, and to employ a gen-eral superintendent of teacher training This has been eminently successful in our own conference and throughout Southern Methodism, and your board is now making a special effort to organize a Bible Teachers' Study Circle in each school in our connection. We know that the teacher is the hinge of the Sunday-school door, and that the only way to im-prove our work is to improve the workmen. We are laboring on two general lines:

1. The improvement of the work being done.

2. Its enlargement and extension. The following tables taken from the ear book of your board for the year 1906 will show something of our numerical strength, not only in our own conference, but in Texas Methodism: Sunday-school Statistics State of Tex-

as. (Methodists Only). Northwest Texas Conference: No. Sunday-schools, 586; No. teachers, 4, 747; scholars enrolled, 48,848; Collec-

tion Children's Day, \$613.89; total collected by Sunday-schools, \$20,851. North Texas Conference: No. Sunday-schools, 375; No. teachers, 3,098; scholars enrolled, 32,351; collection Children's Day, \$469.60; total collected by Sunday-schools, \$13,071.54.

scholars enrolled, 30,973; collection Children's Day, \$322.20; total collected by Sunday-schools, \$14,851.20.

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ı	Baptist 1119	71,092
•	Christian 507	49,000
	Cum. Presby 275	18,500
	Presbyterian, South 205	18,322
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piled by a leading interdenominational worker, not a member of our

We have now in our conference about 615 Sunday-schools and an enrollment of about 60,000.

Year Book.

er issued in Texas, so far as we know. This was compiled and edited by the Secretary of this board, Rev. C. S. Secretary of this board, Rev. C. S. we believe it is a wise investment.

Field. From that time to this we "We pray the divine blessing on have issued this little annual and the great army of faithful Sunday-

We give below the report of our board to the last session of our con- Sta. A. Ft. Worth, Texas. ference at Brownwood, Texas, Novem-

"We rejoice in the persistent and untiring effort of the Church in behalf of the children and young life of our of the children and young life of our The many delays incident to the pub.

Committee for Deacon's and Edges Orders—A. R. Nash, J. W. Clifton. Samuel Weaver.

Samuel Weaver.

The many delays incident to the pub. 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, confusion and uncertainty 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 for the printer, so that I might get under the advice and with the consent brethren suggested that I was not re of Drs. Atkins and Hamill, in 1905. Austin. It is our purpose to meet an- I did not. I waited to find out. nually in some Texas city, for a Methodist State Sunday-school Conference. I did not. I waited to find out. Then I had to move. I could not odist State Sunday-school Conference. nually in some Texas city, for a Methodist State Sunday-school Conference. We are grateful for the kind invitation ing. nor could I give it to him before AN OPPORTUNITY FOR MINISTERS from the Epworth League Board to meet at Corpus Christi each year, in connection with the League Encampment; but for the present we think it charge and all the duties of a pastorbest to itinerate and so touch every ate on me I could not neglect them quarter of our great State

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GUARANTEED under the Food and Drugs Act, June 30, 1906. No. 324.

Rev. C. S. Field, is exofficio, a mem- I was in Athens, the printer in Pales

sity, and all surplus money, not al- struggling with the tables. The print

Children's Day. This money is much of them ever reached me until late in needed and we trust all our schools January. The first copy was lost in will observe the day next year and the mail. But they have been supplied take the collection.

Teacher Training.

In his recent quadrennial report to the General Conference, Dr. James Atkins says: "I am happy to be able to report that the teacher training work in both of its branches has been thoroughly successful. There are now enrolled somewhat more than 10,000 teachers in the Circle taking this course, and many hundreds have been graduated in the course, and have taken the diploma issued under the seal of the Sunday-school department."

Dr. H. M. Hamill, who has been in charge of this important department of our work from its inauguration and to ed Superintendent of Training Work for another quadrennium; and we confidently expect that under his energetic leadership the work will continue to develop even more rapidly than heretofore.

Beaumont District.

The District Conference for Beaumont District, will be held at Liberty. May 21-24. Let every member make special effort to attend.

"We rejoice in the presence among us of our new Sunday-school Editor. Dr. E. B. Chappell. He has entered vigorously upon his great work, and under his able direction our Sundayschool periodicals grow in circulation and continually improve in form and

"Your board has been issuing a Year Book which reaches every memto condense in this little annual much helpful and stimulating matter, and

C. S. FIELD. Secretary Sunday-school Board.

MINUTES.

improvement in the method of our lication of the minutes call for an explanation from me. These are some of them. At the close of the Annual Conference, at Tyler, there was such appointment of several of the brethren I was convinced it was best to wait a few days before I made out the copy Sunday-school forces are now organ-appointments and address of all the ized for State work. This was done brethren in the directory. Some of the sponsible for the confusion and that I should go ahead and leave out those We have had two great State meet should go ahead and leave out those ings—one at Dallas and the other at that could not be correctly placed. But

I got into a home at Athens on th

ber of the Board of Directors, being tine, the Linotype people in Houston. Vice-President of the State Confer-Copy had to go to Palestine, thence to ence.

Houston, back to Palestine and on to The last General Conference formulated a plan for the establishment of make the same round again with rea chair of Sunday-schools and Relig-vised proof before it was ready to ious Pedagogy in Vanderbilt Univer-print. For four weeks we have been ready directed into other necessary er expected to follow the forms of last channels, goes to the raising of a fund year, but there was a change and it of \$50,000 for the endowment of such a chair. This is a great movement for the special training of Sunday-school, pastors and workers, and we heartly commend it to our people.

We are glad to report an increase school, pastors and workers, and the school pastors are school pastors and workers, and the school pastors are school pastors and workers, and the school pastors are school pastors at last.

I will not mention the other troubles. The minutes will be out now in a very few days and I think you will find them correct. They represent some work. Almost every line of it from beginning to end had to go

through my typewriter before it could go to the printer.

When brethren write reports and resolutions hurriedly and with a peacil, at conference, it means that the editor must rewrite it before the printers it. GUS GARRISON

Athens, Texas.

DISTRICT CONFERENCE NOTICES.

Sulphur Springs District.

District Conference will convene ia Cumby, May 39, at 7:39 p. m., instead of June 6 as it appears in Advocate. C. P. FLADGER, P. E.

San Marcos District.

The District Conference will be held at Waelder, May 3, 4, 5 and 6. Every preacher will be expected to come in time for the first service and remain to the last one, from Friday night to Monday night.

The Leagues of the district will meet with us at Waelder, May 2 and 3, Thursday night and Friday. We must make this a great meeting; let the young people get ready to come. A splendid program will be rendered. D. K. PORTER, P. E.

McKinney District.

The McKinney District Conference will meet at Farmersville, May 7-Opening sermon Monday night by Rev

J. L. Sullivan.

Committee for License to Preach and Admission on Trial—W. D. Mountcastle, J. D. Hudgins, L. A. Burk Committee for Deacon's and Elder's

Houston District.

Committees of Examination:

License to Preach.—G. H. S. McKenney, S. R. Twitty. Admission on Trial.—J. W. son, E. L. Ingram, F. M. Boyles. Deacon's Orders .- J. W. Moore, J.

M. Perry, W. H. Crum. Elder's Orders.—G. S. Sexton. A Methvin, P. L. King.

To Examine Quarterly Conference ords (let Recording Stewards have their records at the conference B. Smith, Glenn Flinn, M. D.

CHAS. F. SMITH, P. E.

AND OTHER HONEST MEN.

I moved.

I got into a home at Athens on the 13th of December and with a new charge and all the duties of a pastorate on me I could not neglect them altogether even to get out the minutes.

My wife was sick all through December and January. I moved again in February. But with all this the minutes would have been out long ao, but the strongest and the special provision Life Insurance Policy issued by the strongest and largest Western Life Company which you can sell and make more money out of during your spare moments than you can out of your salary, and every time you insure a man you have done his family a kindness and made money yourself. Write me for particulars about this points.

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CHRISTIAN EDUCATION.

Continued from Page 7.

sionaries and our pastors. The State simply can not furnish what the needs and must have. denominational college is absolutely essential to the life of the denomina-

It is also evident that a denomina tional college can not be sustained without endowment. We can not compete with well-equipped schools maintained by the State unless we have endowment. It is time now that our wealthy Methodists turn their attention to this needy field of Church en-deavor. The field is wide, the opportunity is great, the demand is urgent. We must have help. There are all over Texas thousands of good Methover Texas thousands of good act of ply the attendant odists who are making money out of and in that way hen. We need a host of these worthy tiny of our State. brothren 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. Start the million dollar campaign at once, allow each man to direct which to pay our subscriptions, and put me down for \$5000.

western University been a paying institution for Force and a

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION FOR TEXAS.

REV. J. E. HARRISON, D. D.

observers. Without the notoriety of swered.

is developing into a grant of commer-has received abundant returns.

The motto of Southwestern Univer-of the opportunity of hearing the adtian commonwealth. It must be a temto Non quid, sed quis—"not what, but or Bible teacher in the Church colperance Sate. It must stand for State, who," and count a few names that this
lege to learn that there are thousands
National and personal integrity and school has touched.

of laborers in other fields who have

we must have a sufficient number of central college fully equipped for instructing a thousand college students ated. and with whatever subsidiary colleges the conditions may demand.

The training schools are multiplying in a very healthy manner and are being largely founded and supported by communities directly benefited.

The urgent need of the day is the making of the head institution a college equal to the enormously changed and enlarged conditions of our State

Since the conferences of the State have agreed on Southwestern University, 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 the stamp of Christian education to our young giant State. I do not decry sending missionaries to Mexico as elsewhere. I do not undervalue the circuit rider as a Christianizing force, but I do aver that Methodism can not do its proper work for our great State she has an institution of learning really great in all respects. To make it really great we must endow it. Every Methodist of the State can join in aising endowment for Southwestern. Endowment is mobile—can be transferred from place to place. Endow it,

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properly approached would cheerfully accept for the next four years an asof our chief school.

They would pay a large part of that assessment and in the paying of it far-away China. would take a much greater interest in the important matter of Christian education. Such an assessment rightly presented to each congregation.

Methodism in the State would multiply the attendance on all our schools and in that way help us shape the des-

DOES SOUTHWESTERN UNIVER-SITY PAY?

As a business venture, judged by common sense standards, has South- RELIGIOUS EDUCATION ASSOCIA-

Now that this school has been op The Religious Education Association erated for a third of a century, the was organized in February, 1963, in Church has a right to ask this ques- the city of Chicago. Its declared threetion-and, if an answer can be formu- fold purpose is "to inspire the educa-Texas is now the observed of all lated, the question should be an tional forces of our country with the

Brownville for rioting soldiers or of In estimating the returns upon any forces of our country with the educa-Galveston for good city government to venture that has been enterprised, the tional ideal; and to keep before the give her prominence the Lone Star is business man bases his expectations public mind the ideal of religious edubefore the world as the coming empire upon the amount invested. So it is cation and the sense of its need and fair to remember that Southwestern value." The association now numbers The wonderful development of indus- University, in material things, started something more than two thousand trial and commercial interests, the cut- from a very small beginning. While members. At the fourth general conting of the great ranches into small the purpose, the hope, the labor and vention recently held in the city of farms to be tilled by industrious set- the self-sacrifice was large, the money Rochester about four hundred memtlers, the rapid filling up of the entire for salaries, buildings and equipment bers were in attendance, representing

ments of scant equipment, consecrat-We all witness how rapidly the State ed lives and painful toil the Church Having eagerly read each volume of

cial, political and religious strength.

We as Methodists must look the issue sity adopted by Dr. Mood is "Non dresses of the coming volum in the face and do our part to make quis, sed quid." It has never been the ered. this coming giant a tremendous power policy of the institution to count but rope and Asia. There are coming we cannot weigh the output. We must sions reached during the convention within our borders subtle and power-leave for the future to measure the First the materials of religious conventions. within our borders subtle and power-leave for the future to measure the first the materials of religious education ful influences in the bands of invading power for good that has been gener-cation are manifold. It would encoursettlers. Our State must be a Chris- ated here. We will change the motto age some lonely prophet in the pulpit

to be desired end? By Christian education. It is the key that unlocks the door to future greatness based upon more than one-fifth, were prepared for er H. Gulick, director physical traingoodness. The people who do the work of education for these millions of people are going to shape the destination of the State and give complexion to her thought when she becomes the ber is distributed by conference as the Secular Press." to her thought when she becomes the ber is distributed by conference as balance of power in the American Re- follows: Northwest Texas, 64: Texas, 31; North Texas, 29; West Texas, 26; In order for us as Methodists to do German, 5. Besides these, there are our full part in Christian education more than 30 former students of Southwestern University who are actively first-class training schools with a great engaged in this high calling in Conferences other than those above enumer-

This large body of Methodist preachers are young men, well equipped, vibrant with power, thoroughly loyal to public and private schools, and scores Methodism and each one has many of faithful workers in other callings. brant with power, thoroughly loyal to years of efficiency lying yet before him. Though none of these men have passed the prime of their activity, still that passed the prime of their activity, still that passed the prime of their activity, still that the prominence. Ten of this number are fluence will be irresistible.

Again, the notes of progress and prominence. Ten of this number are presiding elders. The secretaries of the future outlook were inspiring. three of the four Texas Conferences were trained at Georgetown. Eleven University of Iowa showed that after own men. This number could be large-Methodist gathering in Texas, Southwestern University is largely in evidence 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: Armstrong at Blooming Grove: Smith and Lang at Granbury: Johnson and Morris at Coronal: Strother at Jacksonville and Morgan at Terrell. besides Barcus and Nelms, Reedy and Young at Georgetown, have all been students at Southwestern University. Besides the hosts of superintendents, principals and teachers in Ind.

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of the various conferences in the State taking no mean place in the missionto ask that each conference accept an ary fields. Tom Barcus, Campbell, assessment for endowment the next Cox, Kilgore, Lesueur, Marrs, Newberfour years? Methodism of Texas when ry and Onderdonk are our strong young men now planting the gospel in Mexico. More than twenty of our sessment of fifty cents per member an-nually to be devoted to the endowment labored in the mission schools of our sister Republic. Nichols is doing brilliant work in Cuba and Pilley in

The opportunity for continuing this work is widening. At our first Quarterly Conference this year, seventeen young men were recommended to the District Conference for license to preach. This is perhaps the largest number of recommendations ever sent up from any Quarterly Conference of his State. We have enrolled this year, 76 young men who are studying for ministry. With such a start, what will be the record for the next thirty

TION.

REV. J. SAM BARCUS.

religious ideal; to inspire the religious 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 the right direction, a responsibility which we dare not shirk.

The rapid filling up of the entire for salaries, buildings and equipment was meager and came in slowly.

During the first ten years of the first ten years of the state of Southwestern University, the entire Methodist Church in Texas, cation." The next year the theme was, "The Bible In Practical Life." Then followed "The Aims of Religious Education." This year the basis of the discussion was "The Materials of Religious Education." Each year these discussions have been printed and state of the public.

It was a great gathering. Without for good. People are flocking to our rather to weigh results. But in esti-attempting a synopsis of the work State from all parts of America, Eumating the aggregate of work done, done, I wish to express a few conclu-

National and personal integrity and school has touched.

Altogether 550 ministerial students not bowed the knee to mere materialto-be desired end? By Christian eduits first opening. Of the 350 male gradinstructive addresses of the conven-

Another conclusion reached was that religious education is regarded as fundamental by an army of workers, the number and character of whom makes it certain that its relative importance will not diminish. To this company belong missionaries, pastors, Sunday school and Christian association work ers, Presidents and professors of universities, colleges, seminaries, supertendents, principals and teach They believe that religion is essential

of our former students were either careful inquiry it was found that the delegates or alternates to our last ratio of Christian students increases General Conference. Two of the four as advancement is made in education-Missionary Evangelists, one Educa- al courses; that the proportion of tional Commissioner and fifteen mem- Christian students is greater in the bers of the incoming Board of Trus- high schools than in the grammar tees under the new charter are our schools, greater in the colleges than n men. This number could be large- in the high schools, and greater in extended, for in every delegated the universities than in the colleges. It was also shown that the proportion has been rapidly increasing in recent years, the per cent of university stu-

A NOTRE DAME LADY'S APPEAL.

and if its growth demands a change of the public schools, there are more dents now being more than sixty. location, your endowment fund goes than twenty teachers in the Methodwith it when it moves, while buildings is colleges of Texas who were largered and university students remain at the old place. Is it not ly trained at Georgetown.

Our students have taken and are dominating and typing our National life, the above figures tend to

are dominating and typing our National life, the above figures tend to make the most despondent optimistic. One discouraging note was sounded by those appointed to discuss the decrease, in several of the denominations, of the number of those entering the ministry. But whatever depressing feeling may have come to me during this discussion was removed, at least so far as the Methodist Church in Texas is concerned, when I returned to Georgetown and found that the Quarterly Conference of the Georgetown Station had just recommended Seventeen bright youngment to the District Conference for license to preach.

license to preach.

The change from a climate where the temperature had reached to the the temperature had reached to the freezing point only once or twice during the winter to the cold winds and icy streets of the North had a tendency to produce a chilly sensation. But the warmth of old and new-made friendships soon made one comfortable. A few choice spirits from our own Church were present, and their femial 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 the Executive Committee and by elect-ing the writer to membership in the Board of Directors. The next meet-ing of the convention will likely be held further South, and it is hoped our section will have larger represen-

FOR EDUCATIONAL UNITY.

REV. W. K. STROTHER

In our educational system in Texas we are trying to take a good step forward in the establishing of the proward in the establishing of the pro-posed Educational Commission. If Dyspepsia Tablets, taking one after there is a weak place in this system each meal and at bed time. They are it undoubtedly is the lack of unity. This commission, under the jurisdiction of the several Texas Conferences, would strengthen the cause very much in that particular.

There seems to be a general spirit of forward movements in all of the 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, judicious generalship! The field is certainly white unto harvest.
If these dynamic forces can be conserved and wisely directed to the common interests of Christian education, it would seem that we are on the eve work

The territory is large and each sub-division is inclined to be much in-terested in its own enterprise and not much in the others. The result of this inclination is to cause the school communities to want to make of their school a college. Whereas if they could be brought in vital connection with the general system as a whole and look upon it as a cause in common to us all, it would do away to a large extent with the selfish and lo calizing spirit.

calizing spirit.

At present Texas Methodism will certainly do well to push one central institution. There may come a time, and possibly will, when Texas Methodists will demand more than one college and the several conferences will be able to support one or more colleges each and the Southwestern be the university indeed. The indications now seem to point that way, the Northwest Texas Conference having already established a successful college at established a successful college at Polytechnic Heights, Ft. Worth, and the North Texas Conference the North Texas Female College, at Sherman. However, there can only be one central 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 and in the question of a permanent and suffi-

cient endowment.

This proposed commission will help very much in unifying the work and very much in unifying the work and in consummating the results as they should be. Not only will it benefit the Southwestern, but every Church school will come in for its part, and the upbuilding of one will benefit the others. There are many things that the commission will be able to work out to the best interests of all that are now formulating rithout results. now formulating without specific and economic management.

There is practically a unanimous There is practically a unanimous desire that the preparatory department of the Southwestern be abandoned and that class of work be left for the correlated 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 institute, ought not to come into East Texas as a competitor with one of her training schools, the Alexander Collegiate Institute, nor ought there to be any competition in any other part of the State with the other correlated training schools. The proposed commission will possibly make this one of its planks in its platform that the

Food Poisons.

90 Per Cent of All Diseases the Result of Undigested Putrefying Foods.

Men of affairs, women of society and children with active brains are often sedentary in their habits, giving little time to exercise. To this evil is added that of high and irregular livadded that of high and irregular liv-ing—as a result, the stomach cannot stand the demands made upon it. The abused and overtaxed stomach does not properly do the work of digestion, food taken in ferments and the poison perments the whole section. permeates the whole system. The body loses in weight and becomes a prey for the attack of whatever disease it

may encounter.

Did it ver occur to you how busy that stomach of yours is? It only holds three pints, but in one year you force it to take in 2,400 pounds of material, digest it and prepare it for assimilation into the blood. No wonder it rebels when overworked. We crowd it with steaks and pastry, irritate its juices with spices and acids, and expect the stomach to do its work. It can't do it.

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 julces necessary to digestion. The entrance of food into the stomach is the signal for these glands to do their work. The more the food, and the more indigestible, the greater the demand upon them and upon the muscles of the wall ad-

Think of the tons of high-seasoned game, sweetmeats and appetizers crammed into this little four-ounce mill, and then wonder, if you will, why you are dizzy or nauseated or consti-pated. Don't blame your stomach or curse your fate that you should be born so unfortunate. Blame yourself and apply the remedy.

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ent, not only in the financial department, but in the practical instruc-

splendidly equipped faculty—one of the best schools in the South—will stand ready to fall in line.

icans are a little unfortunate in our use of words. As a nation we have use of words, As a nation we have no use for synonyms, and the faculty no use for synonyms, and distinctions we leave to least one half of this time. Two hours in one of the faculty no use for synonyms, and the faculty no use for synonyms is a faculty no use for synonyms. The faculty no use for synonyms is a faculty no use for synonyms in the faculty no use for synonyms is a faculty not not synonyms. The faculty no use for synonyms is a faculty no use f of making fine distinctions we leave to least one-half of this time—two hours others.

There remain seven hundred and

the English language than the word "Professor." Originally the word meant a public teacher of the highest grade in a university or college, Now, what it has lost in interests. who did the work. So it behooves us who did the work. So it belooks to things religious to examine a little more closely the meaning of education. According to intellectual libe Huxley: "Education is the instruction of the intellect in the laws of nattion of the intellect in the laws of nattion. what it has lost in intension, it has

patent medicine show, the burnt money in giving physical cul- in the words of Matthew Arnold: "To ture stunts; the piano, or violin, or see the whole of life and vocal teacher who gives lessons in ly," but to be fitted for these branches, the "fake" who tries life and to will to do it. ly," but to be fitted for the whole of

True education, like true religion, to do so, the organ grinder with a onkey in a red cap and jacket, who ber Jesus said to the lawyer: "Cracks the voice of melody and breaks the legs of time," the—but why go on multiplying instances, which you soul, mind and strength." Trinity, not only religiously, but edu-"good" cationally.

politicians they seldom die and never college"—you remember how Mrs. and in their mythology, Hercules, out all they knew of it.
Nickelby's "Establishment for Young While this was in a measure good it He had never been Nickelby's "Establishment for Young While this was in a measure good it

Ladies" came into existence and star- was in a great measure wrong. Greek when he was called on in the famous animal, will starve to death.

preparatory department of the Southwestern shall be abolished as soon as possible and practicable. That reform will go a long ways toward centralizing the Methodist people on higher education.

There is possibly another step that that is commissioner of Edustion, the position now filled by Rev. C. M. Harless, should be not only commissioner for the Southwestern, ing to the ruling of the Board of Edustom but for all of the Church schools in the enterprise; the college in being a good center rush and wear fields of India and the coolies working grace. Many a man on seeing his sporty in them—you could see the pagoda in the distance and hear the silvery ting a football haircut with becoming fields of India and the coolies working grace. Many a man on seeing his sporty in them—you could see the pagoda in the distance and hear the silvery ting the distance and hear the silvery ting the distance and hear the silvery t but for all of the Church schools in ucation we recommend that no insti-vantage. The lungs, with their inspirited that all matter was to be reduced to the State. This would link the entire tution be classified as a college unation and respiration are a lesson in its first estate, system together and each would get less it have: (a) the undivided supposementation, the heart, that most won. Suppose that the iron and brass and its proportionate benefit from the en- port of at least one Annual Conference derful of pumping machines, a lesson other metals in the engine were back terprises set forth for Christian edu- but one conference may have one col- in physics, the stomach and the en- in the mines—the wood in the pri-

work may be done in three. This work the early Christian Churches were er bird, but the "Superman," who should be distributed among the folthinking and reading places. But when knows all things—this man is an ablowing four groups of studies in the Middle Age mysticism struck a blow solute necessity to cvilization and life proportion given:

1. Language and Literature, eight lectual education became perverted complex. hundred and forty hours, including at also, and instead of really training the Education is a blessing to a man, least two hundred and forty hours of mind the monks spent their time in morally. Anatole France has well said English and two hundred and forty discussing vain metaphysical question which does not edu-What is a College Education?—What are the Advantages of a College Education?

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See English and two hundred and forty discussing vain metaphysical questions which does not educate the will depraves the intellect. Guitants in a philosophic fogbank. While zot said: "Religion to be of value to a the remaining three hundred and sixty hours to be made up from these or other languages and their literature.

2. Pure Mathematics, at least two hundred and forty, including advanced Algebra, Plane and Solid Geometry, and Plane Trigonometry.

3. Science, at least two hundred and forty discussing vain metaphysical questions which generally left the disputations which generally left the d

But the movement started by Luther ent generation—and needed badly ondary schools, 68,000 in our colleges, did not stop here; its ultimate re-there is nothing more disappointing 63,000 in professional and technical sults can not yet be calculated. We in life than to see a man well equipped schools, 58,000 in normal schools. This speak about Wesley and the rise of mentally falling an easy yietim to the is a total of 14,729,000 in the American We write our definitions on parch.
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But now I come to the last question. leges. In this company of immortals

I would be willing to say that out of every representative gathering in any town or city, at least one-fourth of the male element in that audience have had the title of "Professor" applied to them one time or other. I have had the title applied myself—like a fly blister—once or twice in life, but I am sorry to say it has brought nothing to a head. Whenever I think of it now I feel like a fool—which perhaps I was—to allow it.

But the butcher, the baker, the can-diestick maker, the country school teacher (be it a man) teaching the young idea how to shoot, the spieler for a patent medicine show, the burnt cork aviit the same as a house of the core in the content of the name I include not only things and their forces, but men and the will into an and the will into an and the will into an and their forces, but men and their forces and the will into an and the summand their forces and the will into an and the will into phases of life—the harmonious development of the whole man. Not only,
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it pay?" "Will it pay in money?"

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comprises the whole man. You remem- ply the acquiring of facts, but the de- capacity to make money. We will ad- imagine that the preacher and the things for yourself.

Education is a blessing to a man Burke for a brief half hour without find- cabbage head with a college educa-The next most abused word in our said there was no educating except and without Burke finding out all his the vegetable family, so a great many language is the word "College." When for the tongue in rhetoric and the fist When for the tongue in rhetoric and the fist companion knew on some certain subsome superannuate teacher or advent- in boxing. In Athens the higher classes ject. Burke had never been to Amer. iflowers." ica, yet before he made his famous urer begins to see Reynard, the fox, were educated in the arts, but in Sparica, yet before he made his famous But, on the other hand, the capacity sniffing around the front door, being ta the education was largely physical speech on Conciliation, he found out to make money does not always argued to the capacity speech on Conciliation, he found out to make money does not always argued to the capacity speech on Conciliation, he found out to make money does not always argued to the capacity speech on Conciliation, he found out to make money does not always argued to the capacity speech on Conciliation, he found out to make money does not always argued to the capacity speech on Conciliation, he found out to make money does not always argued to the capacity speech on Conciliation, he found out to make money does not always argued to the capacity speech on Conciliation, he found out to make money does not always argued to the capacity speech on Conciliation, he found out to make money does not always argued to the capacity speech on Conciliation, he found out to make money does not always argued to the capacity speech on Conciliation, he found out to make money does not always argued to the capacity speech on Conciliation, he found out to make money does not always argued to the capacity speech on Conciliation are capacity speech on Conciliation too strong to work, and too honest to and military. This idea largely presonable in London every man who had ever bigness of brain or spell "s-u-c-c-e-s-s" steal, he immediately reasons to him-vailing, we see the deification of physical been to America and had special in life. Many a man is endowed like

ed at the passers by from its silver culture was too pagan. We are likely trial of Warren Hastings, he had a While education does not always

its proportionate benefit from the exterprises set forth for Christian education. The several schools could have their financial agents and they, together with the commissioner and the Presidents and principals of the several schools, could plan and execute in their respective conferences, educational rallies and campaigns in harmony with all parties concerned. Then, too, with the Southwestern University as our central institution. The several interest is a self-based and all now apparent and seeming constitutions of the several training schools vial production of the several training schools with a view of inspection work to be extended not only to the Church schools, but to all that have affiliation to the business at the head school. This inspection work to the extended not off to the correction of the complete schools with a view of inspection work to the extended not only to the Church schools, but to all that have affiliation to the business returns from such visitations would more than pay the expenses). Our educational rare and specific to the confidence of the specific and the production of the principals of the hard may be depreted a schools with a view of inspection. The several schools will be such as the confidence of the specific and the production of the principal of the human body with its processor of the soon in the missing. A man is dependent on his body. The human body with its processor of the specific with the several schools, sould plan and execute in their respective conferences, educational rallies and campaigns in harmony with all parties concerned. The production of the principal of the several schools, with all parties concerned to the several training schools vital and the result in the human holdy with its processor of the human holdy with its processor of the human holdy with its processor of the human hold with its processor of the human hold with the power of the human hold with its processor of the human hold with the power of the human hold with the power of the human hold wit and the language of that a short time the world would be himself, as witness, Jesus, who was a fin but a short time the world would be carpenter, and St. Paul, who was a as it is now. The man with a knowl-dred hours of recitations, lectures and tent maker, every Rabbi was a teachedge of the fundamental, basic, necesslaboratory work (counting two hours er, every Synagogue was a reading sary laws of a science—not the man of laboratory work for each one of lee-place and a clearing house for ideas as with an aptitude merely, or the man with a small trade of the world would be with a small trade of the world would be carpenter. ture or recitation) distributed over four it was in the time of Jesus. This same with a smattering, who like the cuckoo years, but in exceptional cases the blessing was enjoyed for awhile when builds his home on the nest of anoth-

thing by the dollar sign. Education ly, shalt love the Lord with all thy heart, facts-to let you know how to find out college are failures in the bus ness of into These men are "Cauliflowers." nothing in return. "What is a cauliflower?"

But, on the other hand, the capacity "Come now, we will start a sical manhood in the Olympic games knowledge of the subject, and he found the wolf—his predacious nature will keep him well supplied with provender,

to have a recrudecence of that. Many splendid knowledge of India—from give the capacity to make money, yet.

Or it may be that there is much think that a college education consists those who knew. It is said that when it does pay in dollars and cents and

them. The drowsy, sleepy feeling I used to have has entirely disappeared. The dyspersia has left me, and my rheumatism is gone entirely.



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pay?" "Will it pay in money?" gible outlay (some people never get out of the kindergarten of life mentaland have to learn things from But intellectual education is not sim-does not give a man necessarily the blocks and concrete objects) he will velopment of the capacity to deal with mit that some men who have been to school teacher are putting their hands the public pocket Such arguments A cauliflow. are growing beautifully less as the step out of a shower with Edmund er is a "Cultured" cabbage-head—a years go by, and the only impression they make now is that the one who uttion. As a cauliflower is the flower of ters them has an impediment in his thinkery and several flat wheels in his

The doctor can no longer build bolosus and trifle with vital statistics in a



start out with a medicine chest and a finished up among the first ten. The crop of whiskers to boom the stock of men who finished first, second and the coffin trust. Why, a man cannot third were men who were not so much be admitted to a reputable medical col- brighter than others naturally, but with lege now unless he has a fair literary less the time to study than I spent education. And if a man were to they excelled. They were all universtart out now, like they did fifty years sity men with degrees from Vanderbilt. ago, you would not call upon him to I have two boys and if they decide to doctor a sick kitten—even though he study medicine they shall have first had whiskers a yard long—and I would the best possible literary education."

and school teachers and preachers.

the best possible foundation pays. know a physician who might be called for his good deeds "The beloved Physician." a man who has been a con- or drink too much and die early, one-

was there, the problem of life

OUR SUNDAY SCHOOL LITERA-

TURE

REV. E. B. CHAPPELL, D. D.

a part the Christian training of the

working out a definite and comprehen-

is as yet but fairly begun, but enough has already been accomplished to fur-

have studied the situation the clearer has it become that we have been but

ed in an intelligent and conscientious

way to increase its power and efficiency. So it has been in the past, but so it will not be in the future.

The changes that have taken place in the spirit and methods of Sunday-

chool work during the last decade

are so great that they are almost bewildering to those who are not keep-ing up with the procession. Our best

Herbert Spencer, in his work on "Ed-The same thing is true of lawyers ucation," tells of some men who went and school teachers and preachers. Progress, like revolutions, does not tain place—when if they had had a go backwards, but forwards. Not only smattering of geology they would have loes a technical education pay, but known that no coal was found beneath 1 "old red sandstone."

success as a surgeon and as third of them never amount to anya specialist in the senses, who told me thing special, but the remaining one-the following:

"When I started to Vanderbilt to pay? The world as never before is oftake my med'cal course I had only a fering her best in money and rewards fair literary education. I had to work to the men who are trained to handle

UNDAY SCHOOLS of the world, and so raise up a generation of consecrated and trained workers. Its aim must be production

of complete men completely furnished unto every good. There has never been a time in In the carrying out of this large her history, since the passing of the program the Sunday-school literature early catechetical schools, when the must have an important part.

It must help to prepare teachers by unfolding the meaning and empha-Church attached so much importance or gave such careful attention to sizing the importance of their work. Christian education as today. Realizby insisting upon a deep and vital ing perhaps as never before how large religious experience as an indispensable condition of success in it, by helping them in a thorough and compre-hensive study of the Bible and of young must have in bringing about the triumph of the kingdom of God, modern missions, by instructing them she has earnestly and intelligently in the great fundamental principles of religious education and by keeping before them tested and approved committed herself to the task of religious methods both of teaching and of trainsive educational program. The work ing. It must explain to them the reasons for such modern movements in the school as the organized adult Bi-ble class, the boys' messenger corps nas arready been accomplished to furnish ground for the most sanguine expectations as to the outcome of the movement. This larger interest in and more careful study of the matter and the missionary society, and at the same time furnish them with helps and suggestions for the successful conduct of these various depart-

of Christian education has greatly in-creased the interest of the Church in the work of the Sunday-school and at It must furnish a graded system the same time wrought a vast change in her conception as to the scope and of helps in Bible and mission studies suited to all stages of development. and so based upon a thorough study of the nature and needs of the soul at every period of its growth from significance of it. Intelligent leaders everywhere are coming to see in it one of her most effective agencies for the evangelization of the world, and infancy to maturity. are beginning to give to it that ear-nest attention and consideration which this new estimate of its impor-tance demands. And the more they

A program so broad and compre-bensive as this was not so much as dreamed of until within very recent years. It is no disparagement of our Sunday-school literature, therefore, to say that as yet none of us have reached the ideal which this program partially realizing its immense possi-bilities. Regarding it as a kind of side issue, we have not even attemptsets before us. There have been vast improvements during recent years in Sunday-school literature, but all wide-awake Sunday-school editors know that there must be still further development. I mention only a few changes for which I dream for our own literature. First, our Magazine should be enlarged and changed into a weekly. This would not only give us opportunity for a more adequate treatment of the lessons, but would Sunday-schools are being rapidly de-veloped into real schools for developalso enable us to carry on advanced courses in Bible study and courses in the study of missions, to conduct ing Christian character and training in and for Christian service. Of departments for the special benefit of course, one of the chief means for accomplishing this end must be the teachers of the various grades, to dis-cuss Sunday-school methods and to Holy Scriptures. So we are trying to make the Sunday-school in a more send out every week to our workers all over the Church for their instrucvital and thorough sense than ever before a Bible school. But we are tion and encouragement fresh items of information from the field. Our Senior and Intermediate Quarterlies beginning now to see that it must be should be enlarged and enriched with pictorial illustrations, and the "Jumore than a Bible school. It must in the broadest sense, a Church nior Lessons" and "Our Little People" should be changed into neat, at school. It must show not only how God wrought in the life of Israel, but also how he has been working in the tractive quarterlies. Church all down through the ages. have a paper especially adapted to young children, and the Visitor should It must teach Church history and especially the history of the great modbe made the paper of the larger boys and girls. The adult Bible class is ern missionary movement and of the godly men who have taken part in it. sure to have a large place in the Sun-day-school of the future, and it may Finally it must train as well as each. Truth becomes effective in he possible that we shall find before the development of character only as it expresses itself in action. The Sunlong that a special periodical is needed for this department. Some day-school, therefore, must open up must be found also of extending the ways of service. It must put its puwork and increasing the efficiency of pils to work for the evangelization the Home Department.

Of course, the increase in the size of our periodicals would mean the giving of larger attention to the subject of missions, since it would make ssible the publication of missionary articles, missionary programs for spe-cial occasions and lesson illustrations drawn from missionary life and his-

culties there may be in the development of our literature will ultimately be overcome. Our Church wants the very best Sunday-school helps that can be produced, and will not long allow a slight increase in cost to stand

allow a slight increase in cost to stand in the way of getting them. Perhaps it is not out of place for me to call attention to the fact that the Magazine has already been en-larged and that several new depart-ments, such as the "Workers' Corner," "With the Adult Bible Class," "Lesson Flashlights" and "Notes from the Field" have been added. Articles by Sunday-school specialists will be published from time to time in the editorial department. The statement that "With the Adult Bible Class" is hereafter to be conducted by 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 pasters. "The Teachers! but also for pastors. "The Teachers' Meeting" changed to "Teaching the Lesson" will in the future be in charge of Dr. O. E. Brown, a trained teacher and a man of deep spirituality and fervid missionary zeal. He will not only tell how to teach each lesson, giving special attention to its missionary features, but will also sug-gest the spiritual attitude required for teaching it successfully.

Taking them altogether I am sure

that no Sunday-school periodical in America has a more thoroughly equip-ped staff of contributors than the Magazine.

The treatment of the lessons in the Senior and Intermediate Quarterlies has also been considerably changed the former being made a little more difficult and the latter somewhat sim-

The estimation in which the Visitor held is indicated by the fact that it has perhaps the largest circulation weekly paper in the South. and that its circulation is rapidly growing. We are planning for a number of illustrated missionary issues and a series of special missionary ar-ticles which we believe will greatly increase both its usefulness and popu-

A final word as to why we issue denominational Sunday-school literature and why we think all our Sunday-schools should use it. Our Church stands in a very special sense for certain great Christian doctrines. We are Methodists because there are some things which we steadfastly believe, and because we believe them we deem it our duty to teach them. It is the business of the Sunday-school literature to interpret the Bible, and not to teach dogmatic theology. But if we are honest we are bound to interpret it as Methodists—not to read into it our opinions, but to bring out of it those truths, the discovery of which has already determined our denominational affiliations. Our Sunday-school literature is Methodist, therefore, not in a narrow, dogmatic sense, but just because it is produced by men who honestly hold the Methodist viewpoint.

Again, we believe that denomina-tionalism has ample justification in the efficiency it lends to organized ef-fort for the building up of the king-dom of God, and that our Church has an important place among the great organizations established for the ac-complishment of this end. But we know that, other things being equal. to the loyalty of its membershin. We mean, therefore, to make our children first earnest Christians and then loyal Methodists, and that not because of sectarian pride, but for the sake mere sectarian pride, but for the sake of the kingdom which we are called to aid in establishing on earth. Therefore we deem it not only our privilege, but also our duty to use our Sunday-school literature as a means for the development of intelligent de-nominational loyalty.

Secretary-Treasurer for North Texas Conference Sunday-school Board.

Each of our conference boards constitute an important factor in the work of the Church. The magnifying of the essential value of one to the disparagement of another, or all others, is always hurtful to the general good and conducive of narrow views concerning more or less of the great questions involved. What I shall say here, then, concerning the work of the Sunday-school Board is not to be construed into a stressing of its claims upon the energies and offerings of the Church and of humanity at large to the neglect of other claims. but to a rightful place in these devo-

The Sunday-school dealing, as it effort does, with a careful study of the among Word of God, is basal in many things earth.

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of the conference;" and at receive the offerings made

bility. The intense conception of the a school would refuse to undertake General Conference with reference to the work and make the offerings if the importance of this arm of the properly led by these officers. service of the Church to humanity Were you one of the loyal sixty-two can be seen by noting the numerous persons and bodies charged with repersons and bodies charged with re-sponsibility in its promotion, starting with the pastor and Church confer-ence and running clear through to the highest officer and most respon-sible executive body, the Annual Con-ference. This board being, then, the Annual Conference in representative action is expected to render assistance to others wherever practicable, and to others wherever practicable, and in addition perform a large part of the work, distinctively its own.

In order to more general effective-ness many Sunday-school boards have adopted the plan of issuing a year book, and ours has again moved into and expects no more to be found in the rear. Attention is especially called to the present year's issue, which, if not in your hands by the time this is read, will be shortly and which, it is hoped, will be of service to the board in carrying higher Sun-day-school ideals into the minds of all our people. This board is especially anxious to assist in building up and making more efficient Sunday-schools already established, and also to assist in establishing others where prac-

ticable, when help is necessary. Hence a call, endorsed by the pasfor and sent to the President or Secretary for this purpose, will have immediate attention. But this board is not expected to deal so much with the individual Sunday-school as with the general Sunday-school as with the individual Sunday-school as with the general Sunday-school cause with-in its bounds. Hence it comes with an appeal to the pastor and Church conference and lays emphasis on the question, "Can (this) Church extend 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 row. 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 investigating the plans and results of a great financial conserve your property. THE WORK OF THE CONFERENCE financial concern, you examine every detail involved, and your personal and tion to it, each asking himself the question, "Am I doing my whole duty here?"

comes to the District Conference and says to the presiding elder: We hold ourselves ready to assist, if you desire us to do so, in forming executing a program for a District Sunday-school Institute, that enthusi-asm may be engendered and the best practical methods adopted.

It comes, in our case, with like boards from the other conferences to the people of the whole State and presents annually a great program with the numbers discussed by leading Sunday-school workers of the Church both in and out of the State, and all led by our indomitable Superintendent of Training Work, Dr. H.

It stands ready at any time to cooperate, to the extent of its ability. with the Sunday-school editor in any effort to extend Christ's kingdom

shall give special attention to all the results and formulate its estimate of Sunday-school interests within the these, consider questions submitted. the conference "shall act as a com- cause and prepare for their disburse-mittee on Sunday-schools." Hence it ment according to law, make its own

mittee on Sunday-schools." Hence it ment according to law, make its own can be readily seen that a very report and prepare to launch out for another year of hard work.

It is not, however, to be understood that the work of the board is intended to relieve presiding elders and passence, upon the loyalty of Sunday-schools in properly observing Chiltons of any of the responsibility laid dren's Day. Pastors and superintend-cents are responses whells responsible responsibility and properly observing chiltons. upon them in reference to Sunday- ents are perhaps wholly responsible schools, but to magnify that responsible here, for it is hardly supposable that

Were you one of the loyal sixty-two last year, or one of the disloyal one hundred and nine? What place will you take this year? With devout and earnest prayer to Almighty God for the success of this great work, the board makes its bow to the Church throughout the conference.

THE MEEKNESS OF CHRIST.

We believe that there are people who always associate meekness with weakness. And because Christ is portrayed as meek and lowly and always ready to accept and forgive the erring that any one coming to him is just a little condescending, but this view is entirely wrong. Christ's meekness consisted of the manner in which he came to earth, and the way he lived while on the carth. while on the earth. He could have been born among the royal and amid luxuries; but He wasn't. He could have been king over all the earth, but He wasn't: He could have removed everything that was disagreeable and put to death all who troubled him: but He didn't: He could have had servants to do His slightest bidding. but He chose to go among men as their servant, ministering to their needs; He could have gone with the gay and light-hearted, but He preferred to bind up the broken-hearted, to teach the ignorant, to heal the sick, to free the captive. He had the power to as-cend into heaven without endur-ing the shame on the cross, and suf-fering for any with these fering for and with the people, but He didn't; and, dear reader, have we that meekness?

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It will be readily seen that the successful working out of such a program as is here outlined will require a great deal of thinking and planning, not only on the editorial, but also on gram as is here outlined will require does, with a careful study of the a great deal of thinking and planning. Word of God, is basal in many things not only on the editorial, but also on and is, therefore, an important auxthebusiness side. Enlargement of periodicals means increased cost of but can not take their places, neither production and so increased cost to our Sunday-schools. I feel confident, hewever, that whatever financial difficulty. The Discipline states that the board in many things among men in all nations of the earth. Hence the evangelical and missionary features are the crowning in all actions.

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North Texas

The following program was given:
1. Summer timeOrth
2. Bluette
3. Rondo On a Tyrolean AirKing Kate Honaker.
4. (a) Song of MoonflowerFenar (b) Valse PetiteReinhold Mary Fenett,
5. Song (a) FidelityWright
(b) Because D. Hardelot Ada Call.
6. Pastorale Bachman Ruth Honaker.
7. ValsetteBoronski Lucile Rothe.
8. Recitation "Sunday Morning" Lois Mahaffy. 9. Pleasures of SpringMerkel
Jessie Foster.
10. Rondo Alla Turea Burgmuller Mary Wharton.
11. Song (a) LullabyBrahms (b) Spring SongRles Ethel Foster.
12. LaPapillonDennee Belle Birge.
13. Valse Brilliant
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Female College EPWORTH LEAGUE

From four to five of the same day the work of the Lafe Class in the Art Department was on exhibition in the College Studio. This month the interesting feature of the work was that much of it was done from short slittings of from one to three hours. The first portrait work in the first portrait work in the work proposed for the League could be accomplished just as well, or better, through already existing or roll was also shown. Some unusually excellent work from a variety of subjects.

The Southwestern Glee Club was greated by a large audience at their concert given in the College Auditorium on Wedenge and love of the first born. Not indeed, that these things were not given in the College Auditorium on Wedenge and love of the first born and felt before, but in this fellowship of youth we have seen them fight for existence. Many good men of various grounds. It was contended that the already had too many organizations in the Church; that the work proposed for the League could be accomplished just as well, or better, through already existing or roll was also shown. Some unusually excellent work from a variety of subjects.

The Southwestern Glee Club was greated by a large audience at their concert given in the College Auditorium on Wedenge and tact, but after an experience or welve years as a pastor I declare that I know of no work of a pastor that the work proposed for the League boys a bigger dividend than this.

THE BOYS' LEAGUE.

REV. FITZGERALD SALE PARKER, D. D.

The General Conference of 1996

The General

During seventeen years three-quar-ters of a million of young people, wno otherwise had remained dumb, have been moved in some form of public testimony. The hands of as many have been brought to make some di-rect offering, however small or hunble, on the same behalf. I am reasonably sure of my ground when I say that there are five hundred young men in the ministry of the Church to day who are confessedly the prod-uct of the Epworth League. A hun-dred young men and women are on the mission field, in various stations of duty, under the same confession. I could make an astounding claim for the League concerning the present wonderful advance of the Church in missionary zeal and giving. I could make it, and have no fear of contra-diction. I have kept the record from year to vear, this decade past, and have the concurrent testimony of those who have administered the Church's missionary funds. This is not the adventure of a guess, but is of knowledge. I have kept my finger on the quickening missionary pulse. It began to beat with the fervent new life as the result of the dedication of the Leaguers of an entire conference. They joined with their pastors in a pledge to redeem their obligation to send the gospel to those who have it not. The example was

verse is destructive of it.

THE MINISTRY OF THE LEAGUE. by any other at the time of its organ-

faith in the abundant ministries of the now ceased almost entirely. The at. sufficient, were not convinced of the tivities of his own mind and body

water all the functions have been more or less normal, and productive of spiritual energy. Who can calculate the effect of this on the Church? During sevention water the sevention of the fact that in many cases only the devotional department has been attempted, there has been no marked department by the sevention of the fact that in many cases only the devotional department has been attempted, there has been no marked department in these seventions. velopment, in these cases, in any line other than the development in piety and a knowledge of the Bible. But when you take the organization as a whole, throughout the Church, the development on all these lines is very literary merit, as well as religious tone and, as the circulation is now nearthe twenty-five thousand mark, it is a demonstration that the literary taste of our young people is being developed. Again, in the matter of circulating good books, the reading course, consisting of from four to nine good books every year has been so largely patronized that thousands of splendid I believe it is not too much to claim that the present unparalleled activity on the subject of foreign missions is nors, in back alleys, in warerooms largely due to the fact that those who were trained in the League for the past sixteen years are now the leaders both in the ministry and among the laity of the Church.

The vestigation yielded it up—they were meeting in their gangs on street cormors, in back alleys, in warerooms of stores, in barns and in less reputable places.

In recognizing the normality of the boys' organization or "gang" as a method of directing the boys' development and of protecting his popular.

contagious. The "Holston Plan" went

medicine will cure you; restore you to think, to serve, and to be happy. The WORK OF THE EPWORTH LEAGUE.

THE WORK OF THE EPWORTH LEAGUE.

BEV. JNO. M. BARCUS, A. M.

The Epworth League as a district or sanitarial self once while the should be willing to stand to the will in the cream and that it will of want to to do want to to want to to do want to to do want to to want to to want to to do want to to want to to want to to want to to want to do want to to is to help our young people to pray, a wrong notion of what it was expected to do. A good brother once said word control be eliminated from our to me, "I am disappointed in the Leavocabulary if we wish to have the has a flavor all its own. gue. I thought it was designed as an thing that it stands for—is proved by Grocers sell pony in

borious pastor a chance to do, in an ally negative quality that are the le organized way, a work that is absolute gitimate effects of suppression. An ly essential to the well being of the equally real danger is that the secluyoung people of the Church, and a sion of the home will be broken by the larger life of adolescence at about work that was not done and is not now the larger life of adolescence at about done where there is no Epworth Lea. the age of fifteen with the fatal re gue in operation.

The annual debate of the Sophomore class in English under the direction of Miss Padelford aroused much interest, not only among the members of the class itself, but their friends as well.

The Methodist Church is not the Soveral numbers from the pupils of the Conservatory together with the eloquent and convincing arguments of the debaters made an excellent afternoon and entertainment on last Monday.

The Ministry Of The League. by any other at the time of its organization, then it has no right to demand recognition or support. The Epworth League gladly accepts this condition and challenges the closest investigation of its work.

The first work of the League was a fight for existence. Many good men testimony is added to the vows of its opposed it, and on various grounds. ization, then it has no right to demand recognition or support. The Epworth of that was designed for it by its origitim of temptation of all sorts. In this League gladly accounts this condition

also; we have seen the fruits of this faith in the abundant ministries of the children and the young people of the children and the young beople of the children and the young people of the children and the young beople of the titude of the last General Conference byos. To put the question concisely, the issue was, and still is, as to whether or not there is a boy probable. The League department obtained practically everything it asked for and as titude of the last General Conference byos. To put the question concisely, the issue was, and still is, as to whether or not there is a boy probable was a church recognized it? Yes, replied our General Conference on the sexed by whether or not there is a boy probable was a church recognized the same that it is between the men and women now as the young people of the constitution, to-wit: Table the social inst less than three thousand churches League that has been organized has ac. fact. When we ask why they are ableast to the extent of forming sepa have maintained active Leagues, in complished all these ends. Owing to the second recognized as sent we enter the region not of asser-rate classes for the boys and girls the functions have been sent the functions have been sent to the extent of forming sepa sent the functions have been sent to the extent of forming sepa sent the functions have been sent to the extent of forming sepa sent the functions have been sent to the extent of forming sepa sent to the extent of the extent of the extent of the

tific study of the whole subject of adolescence. An excellent bibliography is given by Forbush in "The Boy Problem." The limits of a newspaper In this we are but following the leadmarked. Take the matter of good literature for instance. The organ of the League, "The Epworth Era," has constantly adhered to a very high ideal of that the introduction of his work into this time. I purpose only to show that the introduction of his work into the Epworth League plans is timely and to say something of what the League Department is doing to extend its work among the boys.

The principles of the Boys' League are well expounded in "The Gang of Six," a story of fascinating interest by H. M. DuBose, General Secretary of the Epworth League. The book was written with the expressed purpose of introducing the new work.

books have, by this means, been put into the hands and libraries of our young people. It can also be easily shown that the League Board has had inevitably become associated in prepared ample literature for Bible "gangs" or societies of more or less communicate to us the results of their shown that the League Board has had inevitably become associated in prepared ample literature for Bible "gangs" or societies of more or less Study classes, Mission Study classes, complex organizations. I once produce the field may promp communicate to us the results of the communicate to us the results of the communicate to us t

which a sound and healthy social fellowship may be created. Social intercourse the young people must have. Here is a charter for that which is safe, edifying. Intellectual opportunities emerge from the creation of religious and social relations. Sobriety, reverence and social purity are the conservators of brain fiber; the reverse is destructive of it.

Some of our preschers have been prepared in so delicious a form are the most extensive and developed of such endeavors in our country, and in Scotland the Boys' Brigade. A list of adult-directed organizations numbering half a hundred could easily be made. It may be taken as axiomatic that unless boys are brought into societies under adult direction more than eighty per cent of them will be

designed to give the wide-awake, ia- weakness and dependence and gener sult that the boy, utterly unprepared by any right social development of his way much disappointment that follows the careful, but unwise, because abnormal, rearing of boys is account-

fellowship of youth we have seen them fully realized. Long ago it was a them fully realized. Long ago it was form our dogmatic and scholastic mission has always enjoyed great popularity. In the excellency of her work as shown by the training of her pupils quite justifes the enthusiasm of those who are fortunate enough to be under her instruction.

The series of Spring Recitals began Friday evening with pupils from the class of Miss Fulton. As a teacher, Miss Fulton. As a teacher, Miss Fulton.

It is loyalty to the Church, etc.

The next fight was for an adequate punior League, but not without some duestion as to both the wisdom and it should then begin the demand for this new departure. Those whose special interest in the salvation of the boys had led them thus diminish the profits of the house and so rob the superannuates of what in the Epworth League that the following program was always enjoyed great popularity. The following program was always enough to be under a part of the work of the begin to discount of the work of the Junior League, but not without some duestion as to both the wisdom and it should then begin. The passing the demand for this new departure. Those whose special interest in the salvation of the boys had led them thus diminish the profits of the house to make special studies in the substitutions.

The fellowship of youth we have seen that the follows and occur for a League of the work of the work of the self-determining social life. In most fight was for an adequate question as to both the wisdom and the demand for this new departure. Those whose special interest in the salvation of the boys had led them the demand for this new departure. Those whose special interest in the salvation of the boys had led them the demand for this new departure. Those whose special interest in the salvation of the boys had led them the demand for this new departure. The d in the consciousness and faith of thus diminish the profits of the house to make special studies in the sub-thildhood. We have seen this return in the Epworth League, and more, also; we have seen the fruits of this were one by one overcome and have faith in the abundant ministries of the now ceased almost entirely. The at-

> rate classes for the boys and girls.
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> The patient study of the facts must be relied upon to give us the solution.
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> Works by students of special psychology are to be had, from which one may obtain the data for a scientific study of the whole subject of the study of the whole subject of the scientific study of the scientific scientific scientific study of the scientific scientif ings of our own experience

> its work among the boys.
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> The number of spontaneous organizations of boys is so great and so nearly inclusive of those who are not inhibited from taking part in them that we may take it as unquestionable that to organize into societies is but that to organize into societies is but in a number of congregations. But an expression of the normal tenden-we do not claim finality for the de-

Sweetness

Corn has been known as a food This influence in the Church is threefold. It secures, where seriously and industriously worked, a basis of religious life and fellowship on the content that the League is a spent force. But a glance at the daily some time that the League is a spent force. But a glance at the daily some time that the League is a spent force. But a glance at the daily some time that the League is a spent force. But a glance at the daily since the days of the prophets, but ture our League Board is not a pioneer. The boys' departments of the Young Men's Christian Association and the Brotherhood of St. Andrew leavely said it has never and the Brotherhood of St. Andrew leavely sa

conservators of brain fiber; the redemand in anybody's Church.

Some of our preachers have been than eighty per cent of them will become members of organizations sponcooking. It is made in light, crisp, the League's mission in the Church disappointed in the League because of taneous among themselves. The need of adult direction-let the flakes, toasted a delicious brown, and

gious young man for superintendent; gree of discipleship, which the chapthen, a place of meeting—wherever
possible a separate room in the
church building, and where this can
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the Boys' League, and takes the place sion of faith.

observations and experiments in order that we may perfect our methods but the periphery of interests is of work. The plans are in fundamental harmony with the structure of the Epworth League, and the methods, gations are simple, pledging the boys developed out of the central aim of training the youth of the Church for Squire bring to bear the romance of the central man of Christian manhood and usefulness in chivalry without involving the mili-self and arouse enthusiasm and in-Christian manhood and usefulness in chivalry without involving the miliself and arouse enthusiasm and inthe Church. Its requisites are, first tarism of the Boys' Brigade, and both terest in the conference and send a of all, a manly, virile, healthily relidegrees look toward the highest delarge delegation. Let no school send gious young man for superintendent; gree of discipleship, which the chapless than one representative and if

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Boys' League in the Church. It is a ference yet held in the cause of the badges, banners, etc., great helps they success beyond my wildest dream." gaining and holding the inter- Several similar testimonies might be est of the boy; and, last but not least, quoted were it necessary and did
the thing that is always available, space admit of doing so. We thank SUMMER SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY.

a half dozen boys—boys brimful of God for all the great good that has

J. Sam Barcus. energy, mind hunger, awakening reli-gious feelings, strong social instincts the Epworth League, and for the inthat amount almost to a religion, but creasing vigor and prosperity of this fected for the next session of the Suminaccessible save through the chan-strong organization of the youth of mer School of Theology, to be held at nels of their own nature; but these our Church, stronger and larger and Georgetown. The program being formonce possessed are an easy pass to more effective now than ever pefore, ed will meet the needs of the various
the boy's heart. Failing to find or and we thank Him especially for the classes and types of Methodist preachuse them, the boy is as inaccessible prospect that expense to us the most of the classes and workers. use them, the boy is as inaccessible prospect that opens to us through this ers and workers. latest development of our work, Bible study is the central work of whose possibilities are yet only a vi-

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truths of the Bible, but must train the heart in that most delicate work

ful worker in the Church.

gressive workers.

Pittsburg, Texas.

J. Sam Barcus.

Arrangements are now being per-

1. Instruction will be given by representatives from the different com-mittees of the several Annual Conferences in the courses for admission on trial, first, second, third and fourth years. At the end of the course of instruction examinations will be held. To each one who passes the examination a certificate will be given. All holding these certificates pass the Conference Committees in the fall without examination. Our examining boards On April 6, 1905, in the city of Dal- Methoust conference in the State, are unanimous in the opinion that it las, the above conference was organ-ized, the above conference was organ-orings together once each year the is better for the young preachers to ized, its first officers elected and sub-most earnest and active workers, who, attend this summer school than to

the fall and winter of the same year.

Present and participating in the organization were Bishop Hoss, Dr.

James Atkins, Sunday-school Editor;

Dr. H. M. Hamill, Superintendent of Training Work; Mr. John R. Pepper, member of General Sunday-school and carried through the formative personnel of the first year's sunday-school work.

There is no department in the foundation to take up the work last year, this will be regarded as the first year's work. It will constitute the second and carried through the formative personnel of the first year's sunday-school works and a large number of active riod of life. Here also the child reginning last year. Interesting and sunday-school works of the State It ceives its first instructions and in profitable as this course will be conducted by Doctors Mouzon, Hill, Kiigore and Bishop. To those who did not take up the work last year's work for those who made a besure of the State It ceives its first instructions and in profitable as this course was last year. 2. The post-graduate course will be Sunday-school workers of the State. It ceives its first instructions and har profitable as this course was last year ers make the mistake of writing and was the continuation of the superin- pressions about Christ as its Savior, it promises to be even better this sessential Church certificates on postal

3. The interest of all preachers and work and the training of Methodist selves be well acquainted not only various courses of lectures. While workers in Texas. Any Methodist with God in a sense of pardoned sins, some of these lectures will be deliva President, Vice-President, Secretary. work.

Treasurer, together with a Board of We must be aggressive if we would Directors, consisting of the above of succeed in our work. "Go ye into all chicago, who has been present for two preachers take notice and cease to ficers, one lay and one clerical representation of the world and preach my gospel to sessions will, at the unanimous call of

The Institute opens on the 28th of be elected by their respective Sun- to go implies a call to prepare for the May and will continue ten days. The entire cost for board and tuition will not exceed ten dollars. Tuition is free to all superannuated preachers. Fur ther details of the program will be furnished later. Let every preacher who can make arrangements to attend.

PROGRAM

For Mid-Year Meeting of the Board of Missions, to be Held at Itasca,

Wednesday, 15th, 9 a. m. Devotional service; 9:30 a. m. Reports from the without giving offense and securing home field, J. H. Stewart; 10:30 a. m., the child for the Sunday-school and intermission; 11 a. m., Report from the ment ultimately bring it to Christ and Recent developments in missionary in many instances save the parents work, J. H. Wiseman; 3 p. m., Changes in our policy: Conditional Appropartment must be qualified to seek H. Matthews, W. E. Williams; 3:30 p. out and by continued effort and wise m., Appropriations for another year, methods induce the indifferent Church J. T. Griswold; 4 p. m., Rural Work, member to become an active and use- reports from the committees, addresses by J. W. Story and Dr. J. W. Cart-The superintendent must be a man wright; 8 p. m., The Work of the Misnot only who knows God in the for- sionary Evangelist, M. S. Hotchkiss.

giveness of sin and a lover of children, but he must be well posted service; 9:30 a.m., City Missions, rein the latest approved methods of port from the committee, address by Thursday, 16th.-9 a. m., Devotional in the latest approved methods of port from the committee, address by Sunday-school work, also as to what H. A. Boaz; 10 a. m., The Stranger others are doing and how they are Within Our Gates, report of committee accomplishing it. He and the pastor and an address by H. M. Alexander; alike must be alive to the best meth- 10:30 a. m., Intermission; 11 a. m., Reods and in touch with the most pro- lation of Revivals to Missionary Work, E. A. Smith; 2 p. m., Executive ses-To accomplish these things is the sions; 3 p. m., Debate: Resolved, bject of this organization. That the evils of the assessment plan

City Missions: W. H. Matthews, H.

day-school Board and the best super-intendent in our Church—these will discuss the best methods and other topics of the Sunday-school work

Witcher, A. J. Grantham.
Rural Population: J. R. Morris, J. W. Story, J. H. Stewart, J. W. Cart-wright, J. N. Donahue, H. E. Anderson.
The following brothers

discuss the best methods and other topics of the Sunday-school work.

Our next conference will convene in the city of Houston on March 26- Georgetown, H. M. Long: Waco, H. A. 28. Special rates will be given on all Boaz: Corsicana, M. S. Hotchkiss;

REPORT FT. WORTH PREACHERS' Cures Piles Privately at Home, With MEETING, MARCH 4, 1907.

Opened by President, Rev. H. D. Knickerbocker. The following preachers responded: Bro. S. G. Slover.-Best services in

some time; fine congregations, work on the new church is going ahead rapidly at Mulkey.

Dr. Boaz.—Everything is moving along nicely at the College.

Bro. Lane.-Good services at North Ft. Worth. Nothing out of the usual. Bro. Webb.-Central moving along nicely; best Sunday-school this year. Large congregations, good services, 1

Bro. Kiker.—Fine congregations at Missouri; 3 additions on profession; 1 baptism: 2 children baptized.

addition

Bro. Browning.—Meeting closed at the College last Sunday; about 10 pro-fessions of conversion; 3 additions on profession of faith, 2 by letter; 1 infant baptized.

Bro. Sensabaugh thanked the brethren for making the Church Extension banquet a success at North Cle- claims burne; a new church enterprise was projected in North Cleburne, to cost \$10,000; fine services, several knelt for prayers; Cleburne Methodism moving along nicely: pastors planning for George Stuart's meeting.

Bro. Singleton.—Fine services and congregations: 4 aditions, 1 by profession, 2 reclamations, 1 conversion. Bro. Knickerbocker.—Big day yesterday; church crowded morning and

evening. In morning 3 accessions by baptism, 8 by letter; evening, 3 by pro-fession and 1 by letter. H. D. KNICKERBOCKER, Pres. F. E. SINGLETON, Sec.

A MISTAKE.

I am sorry that some of our preach cards. A good brother received his on a card a few days ago and said that that time. Its object is to stimulate missions and fellow being. How that 3. The interest of all preachers and a card a few days ago and said that and develop Methodist Sunday-school portant then that the teachers themwork and the training of Methodist selves be well acquainted not only various courses of lectures. While would let me have it he copied it on workers in Texas. Any Methodist with God in a sense of pardoned sins, some of these lectures will be deliv-Sunday-school superintendent, officer, but learned also in his Word and will ered by talent outside our Church, an for the wife of one of our superannu-teacher, pastor or worker is a mem- as well as instructed in the best im-unusually large number of our own ated preachers, and she said she had a ber of the conference. Its officers are proved methods of Sunday-school methods of Sunda r of the conference. Its officers are proved methods of Sunday-school men have been secured. Some of our notion of sending it back to the preachsend these letters in this way.
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Sunday School Conference State OF THE M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH

By D. H. Abernathy, State President.

mitted to the several Annual Confer- by an exchange of ideas and thoughts, wait and stand the examination at the ences of the State for ratification in go back to their respective work bet. Annual Conference.

tendents' rally, which met in Dallas at its duties and relations to the Church, sion, ficers, one lay and one clerical repre- the world and preach my gospel to sessions will, at the unanimous cal sentative from each Methodist An- every creature" did not mean that we the last session, be with us again. nual Conference of Texas, the same to should go unprepared. The command

day-school boards annually. Each of the conferences have rati-fied the constitution and elected mem-prepared. He was about thirty years bers of Board of Directors, thus giv- preparing for about three years' work. ing it the endorsement of over two hundred thousand Methodists of the est thou not thyself" applies with dou-State with a Sunday-school member- ble force to Sunday-school teachers, ship of over one hundred and forty for while the teacher in the literary thousand.

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The necessity for this organization is apparent to every wide-awake pastor, superintendent or Sunday-school worker, its object being to stimulate also.
and develop the Sunday-school work and to train workers in the State. This gives it a wide field which needs greatly to be developed. We have in the different conferences in the State about thirteen thousand officers and tors. Every Church worker will agree that exchange of ideas are necessary to the best development of workers and advancement of the work. This conference being composed of every

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object of this organization. The several Conference Sunday over-balance the good. Affirmative J. school Boards of the State have pro-R. McCullough, negative J. vided the means to make this conference a success. The Board of Director Committees for the Quadrennium. ence a success. The Board of Directors have secured many of the most progressive Sunday-school superintendents and workers in the State, man, E. B. Bynum, M. S. Hotchkiss, also Bishop Ward, Dr. H. M. Hamill, N. J. Thomas. Superintendent of Training Work: City Mission Mrs. H. M. Hamill, one of the finest A. Boaz, H. M. Long, W. C. Hilburn, primary specialists in America; and F. F. Downs, Ed. McCullough, M. C. Mr. John R. Pepper, of Memphis, Witcher, A. J. Grantham. Tenn., a member of the General Sun-Rural Population: J.

May 14-16.

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1854, I had become a member of the Good Templars, a temperance organization, and one of the best I have ever of St. Louis, and organized a number of interest when he had charge. of lodges of this organization and con-

Edinburg and sent for J. D. Vincil to as. make the speech. This was my first acquaintance with this distinguished we called the lodge to order and in. the station. itiated him into the Templars. This There was a prominent retired phyand friendship which lasted until his infidel and the preachers shunned him. death, some twelve months since. To He went to Bro. Vandeventer and said, With fringed lids drawn close, this friendship I am indebted for my "You know I am not much of a Church And hooting at the glorious sun in appointment to the Albany Circuit the man, but if you will send me a couple next year. It was his home, and his of gentlemen I will be pleased to en. Cries, Where is it?" B. R. Baxter, secured my appoint- always want to bear my part in any But the sun is and is shining whether Brother William Sutton, Local Vandeventer thanked him cordially This is only a sample of our short more numerous in proportion to the Dr. Hamilton was then Secretary of roots in sin. Of this I have itinerancy than now, and they loved the Tract Society and was expected to long since been satisfied that it is the Church and the work even when visit our conference, but the misfor. true. Not many years ago I was on not disposed to make the sacrifice ab- tune was I was three days in advance the train in Texas and was discussing

tic Bro. Vincil used to tell about who fidel, for though he was an amiable, and seemed desirous to take part in it. had estrayed a calf before a Justice cultured gentleman, he could not keep I asked him where he was from. He missionary organization is one mouth mount up each year to nearly \$150. of the Peace of similar scholarship out of infidelity-none of them can, told me he lived in Louisiana, Mo. with himself. He became indignant and we had it from the first day to the "Well," said I, "can you tell me anyon reading the estray notice and de- close of my stay. My early reading, thing of my old friend, Dr.----?" "I livered himself somewhat on this fash- especially "Nelson's Cause and Cure of know him well," said he, "he is living munion He speaks through the Wom- nels of benevolence. They have been munion He speaks through the Womion: "Gentlemen, I never went to Infidelity," Fletcher's "Fatter of Fact still." "And is he still an infidel?" school much, haint much edication, and Common Sense," and such books "Yes," he replied. "Now, tell me, if an's Board of Foreign Missions. sent for for forty miles just to reason the most impregnable positions of the him? What had he done that made board will convene in Richmond, Va., but I'm a great reasoner. I have been had girded me for the battle. One of you know, what was the trouble with matters, but I can't see any reason un-doctor was that "Christians didn't be- him an infidel?" I had been contend. on May 9, 1907. Three-fourths of the "Give of thy sons to bear the messagder heaven why I should be advertised lieve the Bible themselves. You ing that egregious sin or vicious habits fiscal year have passed. We are now in with that darn little bull calf." I had preachers don't believe it yourselves, were the source of infidelity and had the middle of the fourth quarter, and been sent for many a long distance your great man, Caples, don't believe given several illustrative examples. while the receipts thus far have been just to organize temperance lodges, it." I think he does, doctor," said I. Maybe the doctor's past will furnish and John D. Vincil frequently accom- "Yes, of course you do, but I say he another illustration of the principle. cesses in all fields and the appropria panied me and was always the orator don't. You don't believe it yourself." "Well," said he, "I wouldn't like to tion of \$36,000 for buildings in Bello on such occasions.

Virginia Bishop.

with the Spirit." Another brother I have not this degree of faith, you editor of the St. Louis Advocate, threw cording to the teaching of the Bible, come again later. his whole soul into "Jesus, I my cross why we would have a heaven on earth. have taken." The congregation chimed People would love each other as they

in, the Bishop endorsing it heartily, love themselves; they would seek the

known. I was commissioned Deputy ing prayer meetings I have ever from God. Now, since you see the District Degree Templar by Bro. Mills, known. There was no dullness or want beneficent effects of the teaching of

ferred the higher degrees on a number Albany charge, but nothing occurred Caristianity?" That's the trouble," of lodges that had been organized be- I care now to note. The fact is I must said he. "I can't believe the Bible." We had a grand temperance rally at quite a while before I get back to Tex- weakness of faith, the blindness of our

influence with the presiding elder, tertain them during the conference. I ment as junior preacher under public enterprise of the city." Brother we see it or no." preachers had a great deal of in- and appointed Dr. Jeff Hamilton, of sword practice. I had not then acfluence in those days and they were Mobile, Ala., and myself as his guests, cepted the postulate that infidelity solutely necessary to become traveling of Dr. Hamilton, at the mercy of the this principle with a gentleman, and i doctor (whom I will not name). This noticed a traveling man near us who I was, in some respects, like the rus- was my first severe ordeal with an in- appeared interested in the discussion

The first conference I ever attended evidence, it seems to me, a man can harm. He must be near his grave, as China, in addition to the sustentation was at the close of my first year. It give." "What evidence?" "Why, doc. he is along in his eighties. I knew fund for the entire work, have kept was held in Richmond, Ray County, tor, I am so profoundly convinced of him in 1856." "It is no secret," said the treasury drained, so that there is Church, South, Mo. It was an eventful occasion in my the truth of the Bible that I have he, "among those who know him." And now need for prompt and liberal givlife. Bishop Early presided. He was given up all worldly ambition, an ex. then he gave me this history of the ing to enable the board to meet its the first Bishop I ever saw and he cellent farm, well-stocked, my father case: taught me a lesson I have never for and mother who love me and have de
In his early life, soon after he enthe face of this wonderful nation-makdle the yardstick and to measure tape: gotten before I heard him speak a voted my whole life to the preaching tered the practice of medicine, he be- ing epoch and correspondingly won the only discredit consists in having a word. Bro. Protsman, a visitor from of its truth, believing, as I do, that came engaged to a beautiful young derful opportunities for nation regenthe St. Louis Conference, who was en- God, according to the Scriptures, has lady, but for some unknown reason she eration, dare we content ourselves gaged to preach at night before the called me to this special work." "Oh, discarded him and married another with merely the maintenance of existconference opened in the morning, had well," said he, "I have known nothing man. In his wrath and resentment he ing work? Must we not build for the called the congregation to prayer and of you except since you have been with swore she should never be happy. future? as we arose from our knees, the Bish- me on this occasion; but let me ask op was sitting in the altar facing the you if you believed the Bible and that sought the first opportunity to destroy if you wish to see indications of never seen-portly, erect as an Indian, according to its teaching, do you think his hair white as wool and his eye- you would have been with me three brows quite black, face smoothly shav- days as you have and never attempted en and ruddy as a maiden's, his pierc- to secure the salvation of my soul?" the other. ing eyes scanning the preachers who "Doctor," said I, "I acknowledge the were as intent on reading him. He strength and pertinency of your arguhad entered the church while we were ment, but look at it from another at prayer, and instead of standing at standpoint. You were reared, educatthe door, blocking the way, as many ed and lived many years in Kentucky. cometh from God only?" If such an New China? It is for the Church of that drove sleep from my pillow and people do, he had softly made his way You have listened to Jonathan Stampto the chancel and kneeled with other er, Dr. Bascom and many other great other than the Infinite himself could then and papal lands are open wide thing I ate gave me acute pain. worshipers. This has been my custom men of that grand old State, and in No doubt there are Missouri you have enjoyed the minisseveral still living who will remember try of our own beloved W. G. Caples, Bishop Doggett's lecture in Texas on to say nothing of our other great and No wonder he could not believe in the fulfill the divine plan we must build largest in Detroit. There they gave The Proper Attitude of Worshipers in good men. What presumption would the Church. He could not, of course, it be in me, a mere novice, to attempt caricature the custom of many who what all these great men have falled should be no redemption. But we must sionaries with adequate equipment and but I have since learned it was Posturn around and kneel at their seats, to do. We must recognize the freebut how impressive his admonition, dom of the human will." "That's just our poor, finite thought. He is able to ly expended now will yield more rein four weeks. "Brethren, always kneel with your the point," said he. "The Bible says faces toward the mercy seat." For it is not by wisdom nor by might, but Church etiquette commend me to a by my Spirit, saith the Lord. If you believed it"-"That is another good I must mention the opening exer-point, doctor, and in reply I admit that cise of this conference. It began at 8:30 the Bible teaches that there is a dein the morning. The Bishop took gree of faith that moves mountains. If charge. Some brother started a prosy I had that in all its fullness no doubt

the big tears trickling down his cheeks, welfare of each other as they seek I wonder what he would say were he their own." "Why, doctor, that is a to hear one of our modern soulless strong argument for the divinity of the Scriptures. If such effects follow I think he excelled all men in hold- the acceptance of the Bible it must be the Scriptures, why not accept them We had a number of revivals on the and give us a sample of genuine get along a little faster or it will be "Well, doctor, all our moral obliquity, spiritual sight and wickedness of every At the close of this, my second year, sort, instead of proving the Bible false, 1856, conference convened in Louisiana, establishes the cardinal principle of brother. He was a Son of Temper- Pike County, on the Mississippi River, its teaching, the depravity of the huance, and everything else nearly, so Bro. C. I. Vandeventer in charge of man heart. We are more or less like Coleridge's owl:

was the beginning of an acquaintance sician in the city who was a professed Forth from his dark and murky hiding the owlet Atheism,

heaven.

"Why, doctor, I have given the best say." I replied, "It could do him no Horizonte, Brazil and in Sung Klang,

Soon after the marriage the doctor Lift up your eyes and look at China faithfulness of his wife. This so mor- revolution in Japan: the abandonment sensitive as to the taste of coffee: tified him that it led to the suicide of the queue by high officials; the im- "My health had been very poor for

the Savior's question, "How can ye as a legal holiday; the anti-opium that ti was the cause of the constant, believe who receive honor one of an- edict. China is awaking from her long dreadful headaches from which I sufother and seek not the honor that sleep-Shall Christ or mammon rule fered every day, and of the nervousness offense as seeking honor from any Christ to decide. The doors to hea- so deranged my stomach that everyjeopardize the salvation of the soul, The work of our board in six fields "My condition finally got so serious how much more such an offense as has been begun on a substantial basis; that I was advised by my doctor to that referred to in the account given. but a foundation is not enough. To to a hospital. I went to one of the Bible! From a human standpoint it upon the foundation and rear schools what I supposed was coffee, and I would seem that for such a man there and houses that will furnish our mis- thought it was the best I ever drank, be careful not to limit the Holy One in sanitary surroundings, \$100,000 wise tum. I gained rapidly and came home save to the uttermost all who come un-sults than double that amount ten "Somehow the coffee we used at nation first.

started something else, but no better. must not argue that I have no faith of them back to God. But this is a good it if we will." How?

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The eighth annual session of the larger than those of last year, the sucpledges. But this is not enough. In

and they stopped. Dr. McAnally, then profess religion were only to live ac. this time, as the "hello girl" says, and and women of the Church, who, not aches, and feel better than I have for op Candler in behalf of the East, have reason."

can move their hearts to give when our

2. By placing before men and wom "Lift up your eyes and look." This en facts that will prove the need and

trained to liberality. Shall we do less for our God than they do for their

Give of thy wealth to speed them on their way.

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Kansas City, Mo.

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AS TO FLAVOR

Found Her Favorite Again.

A bright young lady of the Buckeye audience. Such a personality I had I was in danger of eternal danmation the confidence of her husband in the changes that promise to surpass the State tells how she came to be acutely

the one and the insanity and death of perial edict abolishing foot binding: several years," she says, " I loved the proposal of a new legal code; the coffee and drank it for breakfast, but There is a terrible significance in appointment of the Western Sunday only learned by accident, as it were,

to him; but the difficulty is in coming. years ago or ten years hence. home didn't taste right when 1 got One of the important steps is confes- The material and commercial pros- back. I tried various kinds, but none sion. How is a man guilty of such an perity of this country, the prodigal tasted as good as that I drank in the offense as this going to confess it? harvests of 1906, call for offerings to hospital, and all brought back the No, he won't do it; he will risk dam- God from grateful hearts. One hun- dreadful headaches and the 'sick-alldred thousand dollars should be paid over' feeling. At last one day I got a I have a good deal more to say on into the treasury before March 1 to package of Postum Food Coffee, and long meter hymn. "Stop, brethren," the mountain of your sins would have this subject when I get back to Texas, enable the board to plan for 1907-9 the first taste of it I took I said 'that's said the Bishop, "that won't do. Sing been removed before this, but because for I have had much to do with infi- with liberality commensurate with the the good coffee we had in the hospidels and have been able to lead many glorious opportunities. "We can do tal!" I have drank it ever since, 3 times a day, and eat Grape-Nuts for "Stop, stop!" said the Bishop again at all." "Why," said he, "if those who place to quit, and I will ring off for 1. By intercessory prayer for the men my breakfast. I have no more headwithstanding the calls from all na years. Name given by the Postum tions and the fervid appeal from Bish- Co., Battle Creek, Mich. "There's a

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4 ENCOURAGING PROSPECTS.

The prospects for the bond issue are most encouraging. Brother Ragsdale, who is in the field as Financial Agent for the Board of Trustees, is meeting with the most flattering success. Dallas has taken 50 bonds, Forrt Worth, 40; Terrell, 10; Oak Cliff, 10; and oth-worth League will be held at Paris, as coming in also, and the indications are that the first installment of \$10,000 will be placed in an incredibly short time. Our Methodist people realize the importance of this work, and are giving it their financial support into a work and a contest game at the content of the work and are given and the first installment of \$10,000. Simple Riceton, June 8, 9.

Shearn, June 10.

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per annum. We commend it to our readers.

We have read with great interest, that grand little book, "John Wesley as a Philanthropist," and the "Socia: Mission of Methodism." Also "Paul as a Missionary." These little books are inspiring! We have just put lights in would report to these columns. Reports like this one from Runge afford inspiration to others. Let us have

ports like this one from Runge afford inspiration to others. Let us have more of them.

Miss Norwood Wynn, the Texas girl who is a missionary in Mexico, writes of her intention to attend the Encampment this summer. She is trying to arrange to bring with her one of her teachers, a bright Mexican girl who arrange to bring with her one of her people more than we love ours, and I Southwestern has been accepted as teachers, a bright Mexican girl who know no people were ever kinder to the capital of our school common has been educated in the school at a preacher and his family than are wealth, and if we would build symmetry

are sure no one will be more gladly Mission Society, with forty members. Tell us something of what our Texas Leaguers are doing about the "Quiet Hour." I don't see much about it from our Leagues. Expecting to meet the Leaguers from all over Texas at our Encampment, I am, yours in our great work. MRS. W. A. GOVETT.

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Railroad rates account third annual

All roads have made rates on the convention basis, viz: Rate one and O. L. HAMILTON, Sec'y-Treas. one fifth fare, except within 100 miles of Houston the rate will be one and one-third fare.

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Reasons for Endowment.

Miss Wynn writes: "If I can take her I think it will encourage the Leaguers already, and a good number will go other schools. These other schools are in what they are doing for us now." from here. We have no Junior Leawer when the staunch may carry her plans into effect, for we for we have a fine working that are wealth, and if we would build symmetrically, we must put money into South-western every time we put any in the already, and a good number will go other schools. These other schools are getting considerable financial aid from the staunch may carry her plans into effect, for we have a fine working that are wealth, and if we would build symmetrically. do not find fault with those who contribute liberally to their conference school. I commend them for it. But I would have them see that, as they enlarge and equip their conference school for greater work, they tend to the destruction of a system of Metho-dist schools unless they also help to make the head of the system as much greater than its former self as their own school is to be than its former self. Local interest sometimes blinds us to the larger and more important interest. If we are led by personal and local interest in our gifts to education, a collapse is inevitable just as a great structure must fall if the main pillar is weak, though the other support be ex-

ceedingly strong.
Strengthen these other schools. Give them money. But remember that the giving of money to them increases your obligation to contribute to South-western. J. E. HARRISON.

Houston District-Second Round. Rosenberg, at Rosenberg, March 30, 31.

Richmond, 8 p. m., March 31. McAshan, April 14. Grace, April 14, 15. Tabernacle, April 21 McKee Street, April 21, 22. St. Paul's, April 28. Angleton, May 4, 5. Galveston, First Church, May 11, 12. Galveston, West End, May 12, 13. Alvin, May 18, 19. Cedar Bayou, Barber's Hill, May 25, 26. Columbia and Brazoria, June 1, 2.

Bishop Morrison will hold the Dis-

March 23, 24.

the entire issue of \$25,000 should be been assessed 5 cents for every member in their League. This money is stopped. Let the subscriptions pour in from all parts of the State, without waiting for the Financial Agent to get without waiting for the Financial Agent to get and the bounds of this conference in the bounds of the bounds of this conference in the bounds of this conference in the bounds of this conference in the bound 20, 21,

Henderson Station, April 21, 22 Hallville at Summerfield, April 27, 28. Longview, April 28, 29. District Conf. at Henderson, May 1. Neches C. at Pleasant G. May 11, 12. Grace, May 12, 13. Alto Ct. at Sunshine, May 18, 19. Rusk, May 19, 20. Brushy Creek at Paces, May 25, 26. Centenary, May 26, 27.

Malakoff, at Malakoff, June 1, 2. Athens, June 2, 3. LaRue, at Poyner, June 8, 9. Henderson Ct, at Union C. June 15, 16. Elkhart at Antrum, June 22, 23.

ELLIS SMITH, P. E.

Beaumont District—Second Round.
Corrigan Cir., at Camden, March 13.
Orange Sta., March 17, 18.
Amelia Cir., Port Boliver, Mar. 19, 20.
Burkeville Cir., at B., March 23, 24.
Kountze, at Olive, March 28, 29.
Silsbee, at Voth, March 30, 31.
Nederland, at Deweyville, April 2, 4.
Sour Lake and China, at C., Apr. 6, 8.
Jasper Cir., at Homer, April 10, 12.
Jasper and Kirbyville, J., Apr. 13, 14.
Call Cir., at Ford's S. H., April 17, 19.
Port Arthur, April 21, 22.
Saratoga and Batson, at Votaw, Apr.
24, 26.
Warren Cir., at Spurger, Apr. 27, 30.
Woodvile Cir., Colmesnell, May 1, 2.
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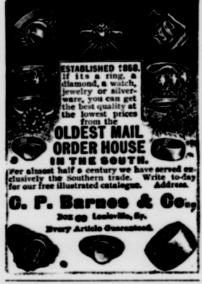
24, 26. Warren Cir., at Spurger, Apr. 27, 30. Woodvile Cir., Colmesneil, May 1, 2. Westville and Benford, May 3, 5. Beaumont, 1st Church, May 12, 13. Beaumont, 1st Church, May 12, 13.
Cartwright Chapel, May 12, 15.
Livingston Cir., Providence, May 17,18.
Laurella Cir., at Midway, May 19, 20.
Liberty Cir., at Dayton, May 25, 27.
Wallisville Cir., at W., May 29, 30.
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