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## Editorial.

MR. WESLEY GROUPS TIIREE EVILA
The dictum of Mr. Wesley is not absoluteIy binding upon the conscience and conduct of any man as a rule of life, yet his advice went a long way in controlling the conduct of the ministers whom he appointed to do work in his day. What he said had a wonderful influence, because he was the exponent of Methodist belief and practice. He taught not only by precept, but by practice also. He never required of others more than he did himself. He was a man of the strictest habits and his personal life was ever above the suspicion of reproach. He strove in every possible way to make the life of Christ his model, and he asked others to follow him as he followed the Master. This was necessary, for his converts and workers came mostly from those walks in life where religion and education were almost unknown until he entered them and preached the gospel and organized schools for the benefit of the poor. The most that they knew of religion and training, at the first, they gathered from the personal life and the preaching of Mr. Wesley. Hence his authority and influence over those who were converted under his ministry. His letters to them are like letters from a father to his untutored children.
In our day we respect and venerate Mr. Wesley, but we do not follow him in all things like his earlier converts and admirers. Still we profess to be Wesleyan in that we believe the doctrines as preached by him, and we largely adopt and practice many of the usages in Church government formulated by his wisdom. We also have his journals in our libraries, even if we do fail to read them. And we ought to heed many of the things to-day that he spoke to the earlier Methodists. These journals are full of his letters to his people, and they contain wise advice and lielpful suggestions. But do we familiarize ourselves with these matters, even as ministers in the Church which he founded?
Recently we were looking through an exchange and found one of Mr. Wesley's quaint letters to one of his Irish preachers. We read it with interest, and we were struck with the fact that many of his suggestions of advice to this crude itinerant reach on down to this age and are applicable to many of our preachers and laymen of to-day. It shows that we have not outgrown some of the habits of the earlier days, and which habits Mr. Wesley condemned in unmeasured terms. Let us quote three of the things against which he urged his disapproval:
"Use no tobacco unless prescribed by physician. It is an uncleanly and unwholesome self-indulgence, and the more customary it is, the more resolutely should you break off from every degree of that vile custom.
"Use no snuff unless prescribed by a physician. I suppose no other nation in Europe is in such vile bondage to this silly, nasty, dirty custom as the Irish are; but let the Christians be in this bondage no longer. Assert your liberty, and that all at once; noth
ing will be done by degrees. But just now you may break loose, through Christ strengthening you.
"Touch no dram. It is liquid fire. It is a sure, though slow poison. It saps the spring of life. In Ireland, above all countries in the world, I would sacredly abstain from this, because the evil is so general. To this, and smulf, and smoky cabins, I impute the blindness which is so exceeding common throughout the nation.
Many of our preachers are habitual tobacco users to-day, and if Mr. Wesley were to appear at one of our Annual Conferences, he would be shocked at the conduct of some of our preachers, chewing and smoking tobacco. He would have less patience with it now, even, than he had in his life time; for we are supposed to have made progress in the virtues of cleanliness, which he claimed was next to godliness. He called it then "a vile custom," and it has made no improvement as the years have gone by. Yet scores of our preachers smoke and chew the weed As to snuff, not many ministers use it, we presume; but, strange to say, many women are addicted to it. And their number is not restricted to the lower walks of life, by any means. As to dram drinking, but few ministers are guilty, even if any one of them is. But we have many laymen guilty of this habit. And it is not confined strictly to the laymen; for in some circles of Methodist laywomen we suspect that the habit is not altogether eschewed. So that it might be weil for our preachers and laymen to dig up some of Mr. Wesley's old letters and give them a religious reading. The reforms that he preached have not yet all been accomplished, even among the people called Methodists.

## THE SUPPORT OF THE MNISTRY

There is no expressed legal contract between the Board of Stewards of a given congregation and the preacher assigned to them by the preceding conference as to his support ; yet the contract is implied, and that it thus exists no one will question. As a matter of fact, however, no such usage as this obtains in Methodism. The stewards enter into an agreement to pay the preacher so much for his support, and the obligation thus assumed is a purely moral obligation, and it is usually carried out to the letter. Occasionally a congregation fails to pay out in full, but the preacher never resorts to legal measures to collect the deficit still due him. He gocs from such a charge rightly feeling that he has been wronged to the amount of this undischarged obligation. No charge has any right in law or in morals to permit such a state of things as this to exist. The amount due the preacher is a just debt, as much so as the amount due the man who labors for his support at the bench, the desk or in the field. No charge can be strictly honest with itself and its preacher until this debt is paid to the last farthing. We always feel that somebody is lacking in a well-developed sense of right when we sit in the conference room and hear a preacher report that his collections are full except the preacher's salary. Such a report is a reflection upon the people of such a
charge unless some scourge or devastation has visited that work.
We are led to make the remarks in view of the fact that nearly all the charges in Texas are entering their fourth round of Quarterly Conferences, and the final reports will soon be made to these several bodies. Every charge ought to begin right now to lay plans for the payment of every cent that was promised the preacher in the beginning of the year. You do not want him to leave your work with unpaid debts, and you will be the first to criticise him if he does leave that sort of a record; but the only way for him to leave a clean balance sheet is for you to settle your part of his support in full. Then he will have no excuse. At the conferences this year no preacher ought to be forced to report a shortage in his salary; and he will not make such a report if the stewards and the people do their honest duty.

## ANCIENT HIGHER CRITICISM.

There is nothing new in the so-called Higher Criticism. Even in the second century great was the liberty, and loose and uncertain was the theory of inspiration. Clement, of Alexandria, placed philosophy beside the law, and the sages on a par with the prophets. Justin Martyr and Theophilus, of Antioch, no more doubted the divine character of the Sibyline Oracles than of the prophecies of Isaiah. Tertullian held that every edifying book was divinely inspired. Origen went farther; he clearly distinguished in the Scriptures portions of highly unequal inspiration and ralue. Even Augustine asserted that the supernatural assistance given the sacred writers had not given them the power of overstepping the natural limits of human intelligence, and that they wrote, : men, of divine things.
The limits of inspiration remained especially uncertain. Neither Church fathers no councils could agree upon the number of the books which are the supernatural work of the Holv Spirit, nor upon the marks by which they may be known. The "Shepherd of Hermas," for example, was called "Scrip ture" by Ireneus, and other apostolic fathers; and during the second and third centurie: was read in all the Churches as one of the n.ost popular books of holy writ. The revelation of St. John, generally venerated in western Christendom, was slighted in Alexandria as an apocryphal book. In A. D. 397, the synod of Carthage threw doubt on the canonicity of the Epistle to the Hebrews. Justin Martyr, Clement of Alexandria, and others, also cite as the Word of God gospels lost since their day. The still extant lists of the canonical books from the second to the fifth century offer surprising disparities
Erasmus held that the apostles, though inspired, were none the less fallible men, and that, without injury to the gospel, they wer mistaken in certain matters and ignorant in others. Luther rejected the Epistle of James as "a veritable epistle of straw," with "nothing evangelical in it;" and John Calvin coubted the authenticity of the Second Epis the of Peter, and expressed himself freely v. ith regard to the discrepancies in the gos-

## pel narratives. He also spoke of the doubt ful character of the Revelation of St. John.

 But, in spite of all this criticism, the 0.1 Book has stood, and Christianity has steadihan in all the precer the nineteenth century Need anybody be alarmed at moderm "Higher Criticism," since the Christian conthe spiritual food and ethical standards, andthe inspiration to our faith found in the Bifle as we now have it : Brethren, Luther, Calsin, and all the failed to diseredit the old Book, because it authority rests upon the fact that it meets. of men, and points to their satisfaction real-
ized by inner experience! Do not think, thereore, that any strance and now thing had happened, when modern scholasticism raise-
the question of the genuineness, authenticits, $r$ the integrity of some book or books of th Bible.
The Bible has no more need of official verification, of outward attestation, than the light which enlightens the eye, or the duty which commands the conscience, or the beaneflicaey is at once the inward sim, the own re, and the foundation of its authority What other book like this can awaken dumb or sleeping consciences, reveal the sesin and press its cruel point upon us, tear away our delusions, humiliate our pride, and listurb our serenity? Anl when we have gained a right apprehension of our shortomings and spiritual poverty, when the need of pardon, the hunger for righteousness, and the thirst for life torture the soul to tespere ticn, what other soice than that of the Son
of man has power to allay our nain, convine us of the love of the Father, the love that paseth hnowledge. in which all shame and
remorse are swallowed up, and the flame of a holy life is kindled in the soul? The word which draws us so irresistibly to God and zo irvincibly attaches us to him can come from none but him. The Word of God abideth for-

No single incident can be taken as God's approval or disapproval of our characters. We need to take the sum total of life to understand the divine purpose concerning us. If day after day we struggle toward the attainment of the highest good, though we may stumble and fall occasicnally, we can rest assured that God is not far away from is. Under such circumstances, the great drift of our lives is in the right direction.

We are to walk by faith and not by sight. We will often see things that we can not understand, and we can discover no rule that will reconcile them with Providence only as faith comes to our aid. Job had this faith when fortune forsook l:im and afflic tion overwhelmed him. What he saw with his eyes did not relicre the situation. It only complicated it. But when faith came to his rescue, he could exclaim. "I will trust him, though he slay me!"

TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

DR．JOHN MATHEWS．
great，good and useful man has A great，good and useful man has
crossed over the river and entered up－
on the fruits of a long，useful and a on the fruits of a long，useful and a
well－spent life．＂Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord；they rest froan
heir labors，and their works do follow
tuem．＂Dr．Mathews was an original














 his high ideas of God＇s goodnoss and
ustice that he at once renounce cal
inism and asked for and receetved diss missal from the Presby terian Church
nnd aumission into the M．E．Church． South
This prompt and dectsive action of
he boy was typical of the decisive Wharacter of the man through line
Whenever he had investigated an
uestion and fully made up his min auestion and fully made up his min
as to what was right，he did not co
sult flesh and blood，but acted fully illustrates this feature in his erence．In a short time he beca o occupy the slave States．He ask nre，which the Bishop refused to
grant．$H e$ at once located，which he had a perfect right to do，and prompt－
y re－entered the work where he
believed he could labor in harmony pelieved he could labor in
with the Plan of Separation． There was never a stain on his
long and useful life．While Dr．Math－ ews was not specially a profound
thinker，he combined in his makeup
all those elements which constitute a great nian and a most successfu
preacher of the goszel．He had in amitable energy and industry．Ho nly of commanding presence，but lways drew men to him．His
were black and sparkling．and face radiant with a consclousness uty performed．His courage knew ne．To embarrassment and timidity ational advantages he climbed to the top round as a popular preacher．He
was self－reliant and equal to any oc
casion．His literary taste was well cultivated．His zeal and was well
Hernestness unbounded．His voice was strogag
were were unbounded．His voice was stroag and musical and he never spared it
when preaching．I have seen him
after the close of his sermon as wet mmersed．With all the he had been combined which make up a most suc－
cessful preacher he interlarded the Hish wit，which sparkled like dia－ monds．His congregations would
sometimes laugh and cry in the same the altar，I have thought he was the
most successful man in leading the
 doubuess waiting a
beautiful gate to bi
call him biessed． ay－El Portal．Fe Fren now this the gate－
and upward into the Yosemite there
in a stage ro $\qquad$ green Mirror Lake a bright speck，
an apple orchard of four acres，the
trees set twenty feet apart，appears as
a checkerboard trees set twenty feet apart，appears as
a checkerboard．This is the galaxy of
glories which are spread out to our glories which are spread out to our
vision．Cloud Rest，Half Dome，Cap
of Liberty，Mt．Leyel，M．Starr King．
Vernal and Nevada Falls and the Yo
semite Falls form a panorama of
splendors and sublmittes that nt when Bishop Linus Parker or
lained him elder．I have met him in dained him elder．I have met him in
his work often since then．He is now old wand feeble，living on his ranch in
Bandera County．To meet some of the Bandera County．To meet some of the
old hero＇s necessities Dr Carter has written this most interesting sketch of
his remarkable career．It is sold by his remarkable career．It is sold by
Sinith and Lamar，Dalias，at 50 cents．
Get it．You will laugh and cry over tel pages．The old hero is a a child
of nature，and grace has made him a power in the land．Soon he will go
over and meet Alejio Hernandez on the blersed shoere．We had hoped to have
him with us at our late Mexican hixsion District Conference，but old
age was upon him．I expected him to
be my guest． the my guest．of his the honor of
thensin，Santiag Tafolla．Old days were revived．Some competent pen must write the history
of the great MMexicean work．In that
nistory Jose Policarpo Rodriguez will

UNDAY SCHOOL BIRTHDAY OF ING IN OKLAUCH BUILD
ING AND CHA
Sunday The Sunday－school Board at its an
nual meeting at Norfork，Va．，April
30th and May 1st，determined upon the establishment of a regular system of
Birthday Offerings for our Sunday
schools．The plan is to encourage sehools．The plan is to encourage
every pupil In each Sunday－school to
make an annual Birthday Orering the make an annual Birthday Oifering，the
aggregate of these oferings in each
school to be forwarded before the school to be forwarded before the
close of the conference year to the
Treasurer of the Conference Sunday school Board，who in turn will forward
if to Mr．D．M．Smith，Treasurer of the if to Mr．D．M．Smith，Treasurer of the
General Sunday－school Board．The
amounts amounts obtained from these offerings
are to be appropriated from year to year to such spectal causes as the
Sunday－school Board may deem most
needy and worthy It was the idea wo－fold good might be accomplished by this plan：In the first place the encouragement of an annual thank of
fering by our Sunday－school scholars on each recurring birthday will tend tude，and so will prove a means of
blessing to the scholars themselves．In the second place，even a small An－
nual Birthday Offering by each mem－ ber of our great Sunday－school army
will make up a sum large enough to help materially in advancing the king－ dom of our Lord．Ten cents a year
from each Sunday－school pupil would
amount to considerably more than amount
$\$ 100,000$ ．
One of the most urgent demands up－
on us just at this time is for the erec－ tion of church buildings in the Okla hich and rapidly developing territory is growing at an almost unprecedented
rate．Sixty preachers were received into the Conference at the last ses
sion，and the annual increase in mem．
bershin is something like an bership is something like 4，000．Very
naturally，however，this rapid increase brings about a large demand for
church buildings．There are more than 477 congregations in the Okla－
homa Conference without touse of worship．The people who are engag－
ed in opening up the country and building up their own homes and busi－ thus thrust upon them．The Church that shows upon tsel ready．To take hold
of the situation and help in this emer－ gency，will hold the field for the fu－
ture．If we．as a Church，meet the
opportunity by which we are thus con－ opportunity by which we are thus con－
fronted，we shall have in Oklahoma
withln a few years one of the great within a few years one of the great
strongholds of Southern Methodism． Because of the urgen of the situa－
tion and the great good to be ac－ able outlay，the Board deecided that
the Sunday－school Birthday Offerlings the Sunday－school Birthday Offerlngs
for 1907－08，and 1908－9 should be ap－ propriated to church－building in the
Oklahoma Conference．The money is
to be distributed through Rev．W．F． to be distributed through Rev．W．F．
McMurry．D．D．Church Extension
Secretary．Who knows the field thor－ oughly and will see that every dollar
raised is wwisely and judicionsly used
We trust that every Sunday－school in our Charch will take hold of this
matter earnestly and enthusiastically． and that at least $\$ 25,000$ may be rais：
ed by the antumn of 1909 for this in－ portant work．Pastors and Superin－
tendents are kindy urged to present the cause to their schools，giving such
full explanation as will awaken thetr interest．Birthay wioxes will be for．
warded to all Superintendents whose addresses we are able to secure．If
any who read thls notice have not re
celved these boxes，they may obtain them at once by writing Rey．W．F．
MeMurr，D．D．， 705 W ．Chestnut St．
Louisvilie，K E．B．CHAPPELLL
Sunday－school Editor
Nashville, Tenn.
The habit of excusing one's self for
inttle failures and little sins of com mission，is dangerous． One is not on－
it
iy excusing himself for weakness and Indolence and secret love of his sing
but he is paving the way to excusing
himself for greater faults far more himseif
serious
rectitude．

In my next I will tell of the maje erful in the world．

## JOSE POLICARPO RODRIGUEZ

$\qquad$ of this old Mexican guide，ploneer and preacher．I have read it with lively interest．There is not an unnecessary
word in the sketch．It is largely i the words of the old Indian fight
s full of vivid pictures and stirring nidents，nearly all on the wild fron－
ler in early Texas days．The hero ier in early Texas hays．
was a iltle boy in the suburbs of San
Antonio，when Santa Anna marched to that eity and captured the Alamo
in 1836 He was associated In the
United States Army with Albert Sid ney Johnston，Joseph E．Johnston
General Persifer Smith，General Twiggs，and other noted men who aft
rward became famous．He was with Albert Sidney Johnston in Californa in
186－1861．He first met his future wife on the walls of the Alamo，prob－
ably on the spot where Augusta Evans
dreamed of fame and commenced the
$\qquad$ then the see nes in the sketch are lu
dicrous and mirth－provoking His In
iian fights are real war episodes－n fancy sketches．The confidence of these illustrious American Generais in
their Mexcan guide and comrade was
unbounded．His method of tralling the Indian and finding water on the vas
Western plains was peculiar，and its
tescription one of the most interest descripton one of the most interest－
ing features of the litte book．It is
brighter and more readabe than a
novel．，for it is real．His personality
and influence among his own race was pecullar and striking．The account of ond
Tis conversion and determination go to preaching is rich and full of
spirit．Before he was baptized into

シ

## 若星

## 棤

## Devotional-Spiritual

## THE SPIRITUAL BODY

 Our Lord transfigured death. translation. It was no longer asleep it was no longer a suspension of al energy; it was the immediate transition into an enlarged persondividual nature, whatever that nature might be. This transfiguration of death was one of redemption's universal gifts; it was purchased for all men. The retributive law still rested upon the transgressor, but it It was lifted from labor and it wa lifted from death; the sweat of the brow ceased to bear a stigma, the weakness of the parting hour cease came possible fire-chariots, and death, the greatest of sufferings, had greater possibilities than all. In sense was an enlargement of per sonality. The rich man in the par able had a clearer vision in Gehenna than ever on earth.What, then, was this embodiment of the departed soul? Personality impossible, and in any view inconimpossible, and in any view inion-
ceivable. Do the New Testament scriptures throw any light upon the nature of the souls transition gar-
ment? In relation to an immortal ty out of Christ they preserve on in relation to that life which is their ideal of a perfect immortality, they offer what in our view is more than
a suggestion. We believe the pera suggestion. Ne believe the per-
vading thought of the New Testavading thought of the New Testa
ment to be, that the resurrection body of Christ forms the germs or nucleus out of which is to spring ing soul. Let the student of the broach their study with such roach their study with such struck with the marvelous concerntration of all other points around $i$ He will find a new significance in
that grain of mustard-seed, which, though buried, rises up into a migh ty tree and branches forth into the dwellings of the homeless. He will
see a fresh meaning in those ellmints of communion which are professedly the symbols of Christ's death but distributed in resurrect tion. He will read in another light those narratives in which the Messi a conquers sheath, and measures by a new standard "the power of
His resurrection." He will ask, not without intelligence, if when Christ spoke of the Father's house with
many mansions-the house which His own resurrection was to prepare -He meant anything less than that human body which had been the scene of the incarnation. He will
ask yet again, and with still deepening conviction, if when Paul spoke of "the building of God, the house not made with hands, eternal less than that same Father's house which the evangelist had beheld in the form of Jesus. He will inquire if Paul had any meaning when he said that Christians were "members of Christ's body," that they were "crucified together with Christ," that they were "buried with Him in baptism unto His death," that they were already "risen with Him," and "made to sit together with Him in heavenly places," that the Chris tian dead "slept in Him," and that He at His coming would "bring them with Him;" above all, that their rising was so bound up in His resurrection, that if there were no Him self was not risen; but that if their conversation in heaven."

These were startling statements,

## with one fundamental thought; they

 point, in our view, unmistakably to clothed upon with the house which is from heaven, it is clothed upon with the resurrection body of the Son of man. The effect of such a our no longer needed to linger in an impersonal sleep awaiting the consummation of all things. "He that believeth on Me shall never die," was the last word on the subject of immortality. Such a man hardly required translation; He was already the member of an incorruptible body. There is one scene of the New Testament in which that thought is portrayed with more than ordinary vividness; it is around the tomb of Bethany. There Judaism and Christianity meet face to face, and separate to meet no more. Marthe murmurs that her brother must wait so long for the restoration ofhis personal existence. "I know he shall rise again at the resurrection." The answer of Christ is striking and graphic: 'I am the resurrecton and the life; he that believeth in me, though he were dead, yet
shall he live"-shall live in the hour shall he live"-shall live in the hour of death, shall live in the act of
death, shall live even in your Sheol, death, shall live eve
A middle wall of partition had disided the personality of man; the flesh lusted against the spirit, and he spirit against the flesh, the incarnation restored their union, and the resurrection made their union
eternal. Man has recognized a new eternal. Man has recognized a new
future because he has recognized a future because he has recognized a
new present. He has aspired to a personal immortality because he has reached a personal elevation. He
has dared to project into eternity the has dared to project into eternity the
shadows of the earthly hour, because shadows of the earthly hour, because the earth has itself become to him a
scene of spiritual possibilities, and scene of spiritual possibilities, and the hour has itself revealed the shadaws of a chang
PRAPARATION FOR COMMON
Some Christians make no preparazion for comunnion. They even forret that the day has come for the
communion, and go to the house of the Lord thinking of other things. How can they celebrate this holy How can they celebrate the properly and profitably
No one can make such preparaion that he will be worthy to receive the communion. After all the pere-
paration he can make, he will still paration he can make, he will still
be unworthy and go to the table feeling that he is not worthy so much as to gather up the crumbs under the to gather up the
But everyone should make sui reparation that he can take the sacament in the spirit of faith, of gratitude, of charity, and of consecraLion.
Each

Each communicant should think what he is about to do. He should think over it for days before the seamost unwise to enter upon this holy service thoughtlessly. It is folly to o to the table of the Lord with a mind which for many days immelately preceding has been altogether taken
world.

Self-examination should precede the communion. This is a duty strictly enjoined in the Scriptures,
and too frequently neglected. It and too frequently neglected. It
would be a mistake to be always examining ourselves. It is a duty which belongs to occasions, and one
of these occasions is the communion season.
In this self-examination several questions should be asked. Do I
truly repent of fault which cannot be too severely condemned to take the holy comane. How many things we have
the of the Lord which have grieved His healing power. We do not ne have we spoken which have eaten as fully to understand their cases. But thou g a canker. How many evil if in the spirit of this young stuthoughts have we indulged about dent we do what we can to bring
which no one save God Himself. them to those who can help themHow many things have we done in our pastors, our teachers, our Chriswhich we took some pride, but of tan friends-we will have the joy, in o it that your repentance is true saved. Are we willing to do such and hearty.
Am I in love and charity with my we shall find it blessed and fruit eighbor? This question will stag- ful.-Forward.
er many communicants. Some
will say, I am not in love and charity
with my neighbor, and therfore I will not commune. But this is a proper frame of mind to take the communion he is not in a proper
frame of mind to go to heaven if he should die. Nay, he is not in a prop er frame of mind to offer an acceptable prayer. To turn away from the communion because of a fued or quarrel is to turn away for the way to heaven, and to place a barrier in the way of acceptable prayer. Bet-
ter $g_{0}$ and be reconciled to thy brother. This must come sooner or Do I worse will come.
Do I intend to lead a new life? My old life has not been in all things pleasing to God nor to my neighbors, nor to myself. I see faults. I have not lived such a life I prayer and love and obedience as
I shone. I do intend sincerely to lead a new life. Wherein I have neglected a clearly known duty I will make immediate and permanent change. I will lead a new life.
Search me, O God, and know my
thoughts. Try me, and know my heart, and see if there be any wicked way in me, and lead me in the way everlasting."
While searching one's own heart, e should pray for himself, for his family, for his brethren in the Church, and for his enemies, if he has any. He should pray fervently or the Church that the approaching refreshing from the presence of he Lord.
All who take pains to prepare for communion in the fear of God and y the assistance of His grace, will e preparing also for an abundant entrance into the everlasting kingChrist, where he shall Saviour Jesus Christ, where he shall go in with joy, of the Lamb.-Exchange.

WHAT A VISITOR DID.
Recently a young student takin the country near Glasgow a of thirty who had been blind all his life. The blind man had never been fields or in his own home as best he could, but his life in the main was ad and helpless.
The young student had some knowledge of medicine, though not nought He wet to $\frac{1}{}$ relief. He went to see him, and de me man a chance
When he returned to Glasgow he
interested a specialist in the case operated on, and fully restored the bht. He had lived near to hel and healing all his life, but no on had ever been interested to aid him ger gave him his eyesight.
ger gave him his eyesight.
The young student might easily The young student might easily of helping the blind man. Or he might have felt that, as he knew so little about blindness, and could no
cure the man himself, he was no cure the man himself, he was no
bound to do anything. But he did not make such excuses. He did jus not make such excuses. He did just
what he could as well as he knew What he could as well as he knew
how, and how blessed was the result how, and how blessed was the result
What the visit of that stranger on his vacation meant to the man whom he rescued from the darkness and helplessness cannot be computed. There are many people all around
us spiritually blind-in utter dark us spiritually blind-in utter dark-

## NOT SAVED

As we go into the darkness and into the night, we are going out conhaving of being reconciled to God, having passed from death to life,
knowing Christ as our personal SaIt has we are going out saying. rus outpourings, the song, gra wonderful, th - pathos was wonderfula, the victories have been wonderfurl, the joys have been more than tongue could describe, but I am not a Christian. I am not right with cod. Others will pass in and I an
outside. Others will have rote the victory and I am still under sin Others have entered into the
the Lord, but I am outside."
Oh, don't play the fool. Don't place yourself beyond hope. Don place yourself past redemption. Almighty to do something for you. I am reminded, as I talk like this you, o something which occurred years ago, among my own peopletribe of my people-my flesh and of them. They had been picking fruit for a farmer on the banks of the Medway, in Kent. They had finished one field. A mile away was another field waiting to be picked, Gypsies in his was to coney these were over forty of thagon. There into a wagon-a huge wagon, drawn by a team of young farm horsesand their shouts of laughter a and their shouts of laughter and snatches of song and merry jokes
made pleasant music for the people made pleasant music for the people
in the fields-the toilers-as they in the fields-the toilers-as they
passed. But when they got around passed. But when they got around saw the wooden bridge suspended flooded, and the water was so was float it was flowing over the roadway of the bridge. When the women saw it (they were like all wo-
men-even if they were Gypsies) some of them screamed with fright, and before the driver could gather
up the reins the young horses made plunge forward and the wheel of the wagon crashed into the side gave way, every soul being throw into that swift, flowing current. straps of the horses and pulled up from the stream a little, and when feet, he threw off his coat and strain d his eyes looking for one dearer to hm than any other in God's world, ar a Gypsy boy loves his motherher struggling in the stream e saw her struggling in the stream, and
he plunged in and got hold of her and she, mother-like, grabbed her boy-she felt she had to save himand he shouted, "Mother, let go and Pl save you!" the more he said, Let go," the tighter she clung to with all the strength of his manhood and throw her away from him, and then got hold of her a second time with the same results-quite a little warfare between them-for he strug. glad to save her and she held on to him, thinking she had to save him. That went on till she sank fatally. When the day of the burial came, thirty-nine Gypsies were buried in that open trench, and thousands people from all the countryside gathered in that little lonely church to show their sympathy and weep, show their sympathy and weep,
oo, with these bereaved ones. While the clergyman was reading the burill service, that poor lad who tried

'RINGS, 53 TO $\$ 300$

 impossible to duplicate in your own
town owe well run your money.
Send a post card for our beaut: $\substack{\text { tu s new bet } \\ \text { scribe and }}$


## WM. KENDRICHSSONS

## m. o. Dep. 8. Lelisvile, ky.


you would not let Me." pray you this night, let Him:
you ere it be too laie.-Gipsy The trials and so tows of children and young people have not always from the parents and teachers. udrens seem many-rests at it Ten children are loved by their parents where one child has his par-
cents' sympathy. . . . Among those cents sympathy. . . . Among those uffer from actual unkindness cn the greater cause for unhappiness than the lack of parental sympathy.
true child wants some one to share in his feelings rather than to guide

## DOCTORS MISTAKES



Forward Movement in Behalf of Southwestern University

THE SOUTHWESTERN UNIVER SITY MEDICAL COLLEGE.

## 

## EVV. W. D. BRADFIELD.

ieal teaching; the students of the
Southwestern University Medical ColSouthwestern University Medical Col-
ege are given 584 hours. The amount
of work required for graduation in our
medical school, it appears from com
c
H
to
M
$\mathbf{j}$
$j$



## The atmoligiousere of fireverence and infidelity, so often breathed at the

 indeenty, so orten breathed at themedical college is wholly absent from
our college. Mien of sound faith are
 city charges. The college has morn-
ing chapel exereises, and a larger pro-
 Why should not hte medical college
have its chapel exeretses? Has the have sician a gapeeater asset in has prace
pice than his Christan life and talth? Wil any other element in his hifit in-
vite more the conflene of his pa-
tients? Hie more the conndence of his pa.
tients? D. William Osler onee siad.
The basis of the entire protession et medicine is faith in the doctor and
his drugs and his methos." Galen.
his Pus a
 have faith." And what inspires fait
in a physian more than the know
edge of his profound trust in God?
Thursday. Calendar. 26 exam

## Inations for entrance and advanced standing begin. Monday. Sept. 30 , lee veres begin.

educating the christian
PhYsician.
Rev. O. S. Thomas
(Extract from an address dclivered
fore the Texas Methodist EducationConvention. Dallas. 1906 .,
Our interpretation of education de-
ends upon our conception of the
end upon our conception of the
meaning of manhood. Education is
me training of all our members he training of all our members, fact
nitites and powers for ussuluess, ont
only in the field of action and the high. set realm of thought, but also in the
tevelopment of man
The materialist interprets it within the range of matter and sense, seeing
cony one common inheritance, and dis. craning oothmong in humantanity, which is is
ot derived from and destined to our nother earth.
The utilitarian interprets it within
the eifcle of dollars and cents, and
neasures its value with a commercial
vardstick. Education is valued by it neasures its value with a commercia
yardstick. Education is valued by it apacity to increase revenue.
The commercial idea of prevalis largely among our people.
Many of our boys grow restless under what they term the slow processes of
he school-room. They are impatient the school-room. They are impatien
to launch out into the deep. Thes
catch the spirit of the age and want catch the spirit of the age and wan
to rush everything. They are in hast ior position; in haste for wealth; in
laste for fame; in haste for every
thing that is desirable and shapes it

urse. universitios at the end of oges and and
wo years to enter some cheap wo years to enter some cheap-joh
chnical sehool that is bidding for heir patronage. This rush into spe
ial courses before the student ha ven a foundation of an education
ne of the curses of our system. neans an arrest of development and a
ontraction of powers.
I know that thers is the age of the
pecialist. We have the speciallst in




gof the finer sensithilities of the soul.
$\qquad$
reatest power in the world is per
onal-and personal power culminates
hen wisdom and knowledge are mar-
ted to goodness and love. It means a
lected life;
clected life: a life singled out from
he mass; set apart, trained and com
he mass; set apart, trained and com
nissioned unto a special opportunity.
The selection
our Christian medical colleges is
our Christian medical colleges is
ne of the highest that comes to man.
is clothed with honor, but fraught
$t$ is clothed with honor, but fraught
ith the gravest responsibilities; with
ith the gravest responsibilities; with
cenliar privileges and special oppor
unities. The temptations to materi-
lism are, perhaps, greater in the med
cal profession than in any other, Lab-
ratories and dissecting rooms do not
end to inspire faith in the immortal
nd to inspire faith in the immortal
y of the soul. Unless the student
as his faith firmly anchored to
teaching of the Great Physician, he
may drift into infidelity as dark as
Happy the young man who, enter-
ng the threshold of a medical college. atches the inspiration of his life-work can conceive of nothing to which
oble soul responds more profoundl han to the sense of belng selecte. From henceforth he is chosen and or
lained for special duty in the kingdom of God, and for special service in the
Torld of men. The opportunities
and responsibilities intensify the ne-

essity
and fold.
To edu
To educate the chration a thoue must have the Christian shyool in
M. Lesesne, Hennessy, Texas, Septemchools can nay be done. Our State
shest

| ighest conception of education on pe part of the State is the prepara- | Tyler District- |
| :---: | :---: |
| ion of her pupils for the best class | Tyler Cir., Lib |
| f citizenship. The lowest interpre- | Lindale Ci |
| ation on the part of the Church | Lindale |
| he preparation of her stude | Mt. Sylvan |
| he highest order of Christlan el | Wills Point Cir., P. G., Sept. 28, 29. |
|  | Wills |
| We need a re-Interpretation | Grand |
| reaning of education; a revision | Colfax Cir., Holly Spga, Oct. 12, 13. |
| roader vision, a higher vision | Emo |
| lon embracing the | Ch |
| nan interpreted by the life of the Soa | Edo |
| f God. The boy that is to make | Meredith Cir. Elm Grove, Oct 29. |
| 'hristian physician needs the infl | Big Sandy Cir., Gladewater. Oct. 31. |
| nee of the Caristian school in which | Canton and Edgewood, C., Nov. 2, 3. |
| he pighest ideals of life are | Harleton |
| ept before him. Here should be laid | Arleston Cir |
| he broadest base upon which to build |  |
| he highest scholars |  |
|  |  |
| hen he graduates from this school | M |
| hould | Grand |
| versities-he then |  |
| 'hristian medical collcge. Here, with |  |
| he opening up to him of new fields |  |
| ad investigation, eo | Mt. Sylvan, Oct. 22. |
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emptations. Happy the young med
cal student who, at this period of his
ife, has thrown are yuard of a faculty composed of godly. Christian physiclans who have tested need the verities of the Christian re
This land of ours long felt the shock of the ruined life of Aaron Burr, who,
inder convietion, produced by a re
gious awakering gious awakering at Princeton aboui struction from the President of that erized it as a fanatical excitement.
chatit. with the best blood of the nation flow
ng through his veins-his father a for mer President of Princeton, his moth twe gifted daughter of ing preceptor to lose faith in God and nan; to become a traitor, a murderer earth. vagabond upon the face of the
What a vast difference there een guided aright at the proper time: our city, that has over its entrance.
Southwestern University Medical Col ege," does not mean so much brick and mortar and granite, and so much nvested in manhood-in Christian nanhood. It meanst the place where, not only the highest skill in the mediest equipment given, but where, along
with these, the character of our boys shall be molded and shaped and pol
ished into the highest types of Chrisian manhood. We expect to send out
rom these halls men who will write articles on every branch of the science mand the attention of the profession, will be second to none in the councils

THE SOUTHWESTERN'S ENDOW. MENT FUND STEADILY

## The following note from one of our Commissloners shows how steadity he endowment movement is galning rruund:

$\qquad$ on of Rev. J. S. Chapman, prestding 1906 , of Brown the 81000 District, A. B. of Club. Fieling
Oouk first rank in college as a student and debater, and was Southwestern's
reptesentative in the State eratorical

## catest last year. He is a cw. O. K. In every respect. Yours cordially.

## 

## 

Jacksonville District-Fourth Round.
Mt. Selman \& Bullard. B, Sept. 15, 16
Church Hill, Pleasant Hill, Sept. 21, 22. Henderson Sta. Sept. 22, 23 . Alto, Alto, Sept. 2329 .
Rusk, Sept. 2930.
Jacksonville Cir., Earles, Oct. 5,
Jacksonville Sta, Oct 6, 7 ,
Jacksonville Sta, Oct 6, 7.
Kilgore, Hickory Grove, Oct. 12, 13 .
Centenary, Oct. 13, 14.
Centenary, Oct. 13, 14.
Malakoff, Malakoff, Oct. 19, 20,
Athens, Oct. 20,21 .
Hallvilie, La Grones, Oct. 26, 27
Longview, Oct. ${ }^{27,} 28$.
ELLIS. SMITH, P. E.
$\begin{gathered}\text { Beaumont District-Fourth Round. } \\ \text { Corrigan Cir., at Corrigan, Sept, 21, }\end{gathered}$
Beaumont District-Fourth Round.
Corrigan Cit., at Corrigan, Sept. 21,
ameila Sta., 8 p. m., sept. 22.
Lamelia Sta., \& p. m., sept. 22 .
hountze, Kountze, sept. 28, 25.
Nountze, Kountze, sept. 28, 29.
silsbee, at Silsbee, Sept. 29, 31
Nederland, Nederland, Oc
our Lake and China
Sour Lake and China,
Saratoga and Batson, S., Oct. 17
Warren Cir., Warren, Oct. 19, 20.
Warren Cir., Warren, Oct. 19,20
Jasper Mis., Byerly's Ch., Oct. 25
asper and Kirbyville, J., Oct.
Cail Cir., Bessmay, p. m.,., Oct. 27 .
Port Arthur, Nov. 2,3 .
aurelia Cir., Leggett, Nov. 6.
Westville \& Benford, Corrigan, Oct.
Avingston Cir., L., Nov. 9. 10.
irst Church Beaumont, N
Orange Sta., Nov. 16, 17.
Liberty Cir., Liberty, Nov.
Vallisville, Wallisvile.
Woodville, Cir., W., Nov. 22.
Cartwright Ch., Nov. 23, 24.
Pastors will please notify every of
ficial of the date of the fourta Quar
cerly Conference and
erly Conference and my fourtin Quar
ollow later. Please let nothing be
eft undone that will help to insurc
full reports on salaries at collections
Begin now! Pastors will be expeet-
ed to see that trustees, womans so-
cleties and all others are ready with
eports in proper condition.
V. A. GODBEY, P. E.
Dallas District-Fourth Round
ancaster, Sept. $14 ; 15$
Lancaster, Sept. 14, 15 .
ewisville, Sept. 21.22.
Denton. Sept. 22, 23.
Cedar Hill, Divide, at D. Sept. 28, 29.
City Mission, Sept. 29,30 . 30.
Hutchins and Wimer, at H., Oct. 5, 6.
Argyle, at P. M., Oct. 12, 13.
Argyle, at P. M., Oct. 12,
Ervay St, Oct 19, 20.
Trintty, Oct. 20, 21. ${ }^{\text {Cochran Ch. and Maple, Oct. } 26,27 .}$
Frace, Novre, Nov. 3, 4.
Wheatland, at Desoto, Nov. 9, 10.
Grand Prarie, Nov. $16,17.1$ MORRIS, P. E.
Weatherford District-Fourth Round.
Springtown, Knob, Sept. 14. 15.
Weatherford Cri., C. C. Sept. 21, 22.
Aledo, Sept. 22, 23.
Aledo, Sept. 22., 23.
Cresson, Sept. 24.
Cresso,
Santo, B
Mineral
Milisap.
Thurber
Gordon
Ranger,
Waylan
Breckr
Peaste
Whitt
Palo
Graha
Farm
Grah
Mua
Crystam Fantlas,
Lyra, Oet. so.

## Notes From the Field

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SXIN TORTURES AFFLCT CHILDPEN

Obstinate Case of Eczema Covered Little Girl's Limbs with Running Sores - Poison Oak Made Boy's Hands and Arms a Mass of Tor-
turing Sores-Sifferers Soon Relieved and Completely CuredGrateful Mother Says :
"CUTICURA REMEDIES A HOLSEHOLD STANDBY"


## LET MOTHERS KNOW



## Venus. I hav

ings on this circuit. We have had were about 200 conversions and 115 be a good net gain in membership.
Our Venus people there will painted their church. I was as asisted
at Barnesville by Rev. C. E. Wilkins ot Clabuesvilie by Rev. C. E. Wilkins
ore B. W. Wilkins led
the singing in all our meetings. These the singing in all our meetings. These
are promising young men and will
make their mark. We expect to be at
Amarillo with a full report.
Lindsey.

Our meeting at Sanco was one of
the best that has been held there in the best that has been held there
years: twenty-five conversions and ree
lamations and fifteen accessions. W lamations and fifteen accessions. W
began here at Bronte last Friday, and upgan here at Bronte last Friday, an
up till last night we had had fifteen
conversions. Twelve joined the Church conversions. Twelve joined the Churc
last Sunday. We are having conve若 hourth Quarterly Conference was hel
here last Saturday. Our beloved pr
siding elder Dr siding elder. Dr. James Chapman, wa
with us and preached two very fin sermons. At the beginning of th
service Sunday morning I took m service Sunday morning I took n .
conference collection and got $\$ 106$. am sure that everything will be pa
in full on this charge, though we wil not make anything as far as crops ar
concerned in this country. We hav $\xrightarrow{\text { had but very little rain her }}$

## Wainut

I write this to let the world know
that old Walnut, on the Willow City Circuit, is not dead. The prospect wa
quite gloomy, but our preacher, Broth quite gloomy, but our preacher, Broth
er Wood (God bless him), like Nehe er Wood (God bless him), like Nehe-
miah of old, called the people togeth-
er. Brother Wood said we must have

power and fanned up the fire, and oh:
how it burned! Brother Allen is a
power in the pulpt.t. (God bless him!)
Well, it does my soul good to see my
neighbor's children and grandchildren Well, it does my soul good to see my
neighbor's children and grandchildren
coming home to God. I and my dear Southwestern this term. Two of these Rev. E. N. Parrish came and preached
young men were graduates of Huck- for us a week; assisted by Prof. W.
abay Academy, and five others of them J. Ramssay, who was with us from the
wil! graduate there at this term, and beginning. We carried the meeting coming home to God. I and my dear
old companion have been worshiping
the othersate are in in school there. These
young men are from the best families young men are from the best families
of our country, and, I have no doubt.
also additions to the Baptist and
Christian Churches. Infants baptized
 ood here at old Walnut for more than
Gorty years, so you see our old friends
fife yostly gone, and we are living
with strangers.- J. W. Harrington.

## Brushy Mound.



Our meeting at Hannibal was, in
many respects, one of the best held there for years. We had with us our
young Brother. E. E. Burton, from
S. Stephenville, who did most of the
preaching, which was of a high order and well received. We had sixteen
conversions and the Church was great-
 A Clark, John Lenox, Adison, Gordon
and others who have been so faithful
and self-sacrificing, the kingit God is always furthered and people
brought to salvation. Our local preach-
ers. Brothers R. I. Snider and G. L. Clark, did efficient service. Closely Xray, another appointment on mv
charge. and for eight days we pressed the battle with vigor, and not without
gratifving success. We have a new
church enterprise on foot at Hennt church enterprise on foot at Hanni-
hal which we hone to complete in
the near future. Upon the whole, we consider these two charges in hone-
ful condition. We feel assured the
whole charge will jueify whole charge will justify good report
at conference on all lines.-J. H.
Watts. September 4. We closed our revival meeting at
Gorman on the evening of Angust at

Ba

## The Home Circle

## 5ix:

Who, when he's busy playing,
Is as strong as strong can be. He can hisa heay box bor


 tut when faterer wams the sonotritas weekly contribution into the little vel-
vet bag at the end of the long rod. Sometimes the collector, who was
jolly and not much more than a boy jolly and not much more than a boy,
smiled at her. One awful Sunday she
was so flustered that she missed the was so flustered that she missed the
bag. and the envelope fell to the floor with a loud "hink," and she felt so
shamed. Lle her cheeks hot ashamed. Lle he
now to think about it.
After the collectors had walked
down to the table, two by two, and down to the table, two by two, and
deposited the collection-a proceeddeposited the collection-a proceed-
ing in which the small watcher was
much interested-Dr. Waldo announmuch interested-Dr. Waldo announ-
ced his text. It was something about pondering the path of one's feet. Bon-
nibel knew what paths were: one took you to grandma's house, and the
other to Mariorie's. She knew about other to دfarjorie's. she knew about
feet, and at the sound of the word put
her own small ones up against the seat in front, and gazed at her new slippers
admiringly. Mamma shook her head. admiringly. Mamma shook her head
so she took them down. After a
few minutes, I am sorry to say, she few minutes, 1 am sorry to say, she
began to wiggle That is the word her and it describes the action exactly.
ahe was a very active child, and the effort to sit still during the forty-five
minute sermon, was a great trial.
in " 1 do try to sit still, mamma," she
tearfully assured her mother each
week: and Mre. Eastman. remember-
ing her own restless chillhood, had
dor
THE SUNDAY baby Papand mamma Batman and rom

to-day that surprised the little matd ead as usual. har of shaking her neatly gloved hand over her daugh-
ter's chubby palm. When she with-
drew it, there lay a tlny laceedged
handkerchief. fine and soft handkerchief. fine and soft and
sweet-smelling. like the violets in grandma's garden.
Bonnibel began deliberately to ad
mire it, and discovered. securelv mire it, and discovered. securely
sewn to its centre, the very tiniest doll she had ever seen. It wore a
little lace cap, a long white dress and wee. silken, knitted shoes.
The child's hanpy eyes sought he mother's face for explanation, but
Mrs. Eastman seemed much engrossed in the sermon. and did not so
much as glance at her small danghThe sermon had lost its terrors for
Bonnibel. She studied the lace edge. delicate as frostwork. She sniffed over and over the delicious perfume,
and. unnoticed even by those sitting near. cuddled the wee doll in her
hand and against her cheek. It seemed but a moment before Dr. Waldo sat sing the Gloria Patri.
She was just thinking that she
would go over and show her treasure to grandma as soon as she got home.
when mamma reached out her hand when mamma reached out her hand
for it. That was the last Bonnibel
saw of the fascinating dolly for a whole week. Mamma couldn't be in
duced to say anything about it, but
$\qquad$ AUGUST 15 .

## So the last shall be first, and the first shall be last: for many be called,

 duced to say anything about it, butthe next Sunday, and many Sundays
thereafter, in just the same way ap-
peared the dainty little kerchief with peared the dainty little kerchief with
its diminutive occupant. The child
came to regard it as a charming mys-tery-something to look forward to.
When one is but three, seven days
is a long time-plenty long enough for a pleasant haze to gatner about Thus it came about that Bounib
wiggled no more during sermon-time Grace $W$. Castle, in Zion's Herald.

## 

## HOW SAMBO DID HIS PART.

 "Gertrude! Gertrude!" Mrs. Clark the nurse, went in, leaving three-year-ld George on the doorstep, playing ith the dog. Sambo, and a string of
mpty spools. Whe she came back, mpty spoois. When she came back
both George and Sambo were gone Frightened she called to her mistress, "Oh, missis, 1 l't George done run Mrs. Clark dropped the baby on the dod and flew wildly up street and
down, but nowhere could she see George's curly head and blue frock.
All this time the small boy was troting calmly up one street and down
another. dragging his spools behind him, while Sambo kept ceose by his
side. At last a policeman noticed the little fellow, and tried to reach him to
find out who he was and where he be longed; but Sambo was afrald tha
George would be carried off where he
could not follow him, so he bristled ould not follow him, so he bristle
ap. growled, and showed his teeth. Then the spools became entangled
in their string, and George sat down on the curb to try to straighten them
out. Here the policeman thought he out. Here the policeman thought he
saw his chance. But Sambo was
quicker than he, and no matter from what side he approached, the dog wa In the meantime. George's father. orse-back, came home and was told "Where is Sambo?" he asked.
"Oh, Sambo has gone, too!".
"Oh, Sambo has gone, too!"
"Well, then, I'll soon find them." answered, and, springing upon his uttered a strange whistle that he always used when he called Sambo, but or a long time he had no reply. At
last he heard a faint bark and turned in the direction from which it came,
whistling now and then, and always retting a bark in return. Soon he saw
Sambo standing in the middle of the Sambo standing in the middle of the
street, barking and wagging his tail,
while, while George sat on
The policeman told Mr. Clark that
when Sambo first heard the whistle he started off as hard as he could go; but
he had not gone far, when he turned and went back to George, keeping up his barking and leaping ab
his master came in sight.
While the policeman was talking,
Sambo lay quietly by the side of the "I're as much as to say:
"I've done my part of the business.
ow. master, In let you manage the
st.:-Selected. ro
joi
th

THE BIBLE SAYS:


## SCOLDING A DAUGHTER.

"What will your mother say whep "What will your mother say whep
he sees you, Louise?"
"It is what she will not say which

## 

at last caught both the girls
Marjory Evan home.
wioned at her friend with some curiosity. Louise was wont to make queer remarks oceasionally,
but this struck her as being rather
more peculiar than usual.
" "My mother never nags," Loulse
went on to say. "If I have done anything contrary to her wishes she nev-
er says, 'I told you so!' or 'It serves
you right!' or any of those hateful reyou right! or any of those hateful re-
minders that make you feel as if you telling her so"" "You don't mean to say, Louise Moore, that your mother will not scold you when she sees that raln-soaked
dress! I heard her advise you twice to take an umbrella. Why, my mother
would talk about it for a week!" exclalmed Marjory, looking at her friend
"There is a difference in mothers,"
was the quitet reply. "Mine believes. was the quiet reply. "Mine believes
in making me 'work out my own sal-
vating vation, as she calls it, from the whole-
some lesson I have learned. Do you
think I shall be likely to wear a clean think I shall be likely to wear a clean
white dress again, when it looks
showery, without taking an umbrelMar. Loulse turned her face towards the limp folds of her skirt, smilling
ruefully.
"I think 1 see what you mean." re. "Your mother prefers to to critical do the scolding. prefers to have yo lent scolding, of course. Come to
think of it, it is more satisfactory
It saves lots of hard feelings, too. wish my mother was that kind of a
wotman." The girls had by this time reached
he home of Louise, and Marjory was very willing to stop and dry her wet skirts, after belng assured that Loulse
was in no danger of a reprimand.
Besides, she was eurious other who could so control her a
ote sire to bring the full force of her in-
discretion home to the mind of her discretion home to the mind of her
daughter as to view the ruined daint ness of her attire without a word

As Louise stepped inside the door
ar mother's eyes rested for a moment upon her cllinging drapery, and then
she quietly suggested that it would be wise for sugrested that it would
as soon as possible her clothes "I have laid out some dry clothing upon yyeur bed,", she sald, cheerfully
assisting Loulse to remove her refractory hat-pins.
Meanwhile Marjory had been given Meanwhile Marjory had been given
a seat beside the kitchen stove with
instructlons to dry her wet feet witil instructlons to dry her wet feet untli
the shower should have passed over Mrs. Moore talked to her pleasantly
and cheerfully, without any embarrass ing allusions to the unfortunate situa-
tion.
When Louise entered the room a few minutes later, in clean, dry cloth ing, Marjory was puzzled by the ex-
pression upon her usually happy counpression upon her usually happy coun-
tenance. It was the grieved look of
a child who has disobeyed and seeks forgiveness.
II don't believe 1 should look like
that if my mother were to receive that if my mother were to receive
me as cordially as Mrs. Moore has
welcomed Loulse, after i had got caught in a soakfing rain, tricked out
in finery which I had been advised not in finery which i had been advised not
to wear, into the bargain. I guess
Loulse is right; mothers are not all Louise is right; mothers a.
alike," her thoughts ran on.
Her surpisise was greater, however.
when Loulse went up to her mother
and wound an arm around her neek. and wound an arm around her neck
and sald: "It wasn't your fault that i
got wet, was it Mumster got wet. was wt, Mumsle dear?'
"No, daughter, our mistakes and
erally our own fault; that is what makes their. consequences often so
hard to bear," was the loving response, as Mrs. Moore drew the encircling
arm closer.
"She didn't even reprove Louise, arm choser.
"She didn't even reprove Loulse,
mamma!" dectared Marjory, an hour
later, when she was relating the cir. later, when she was relating the cir-
cumstances to her mother, after sh cumstances to her mother, after sh
had listened to the usual flow of word
regardlng her regarding her own carelessness.
"She must be a very indifferent mother, then,". was the disapproving
answer. "If I were to adopt the same
course with you, land knows what you course with you, land knows what you
would come to!" Yet as Mirs. Evans noted the rebel-
Hous look which instantly settled on her daughter's face, she almost re
gretted that she had allowed he gretted that she had allowed her
thoughts thus to express themselves.
"T've a mind to try Mrs. Moore's plan, sometime, and see how it works
Mariory always was a chlld of strange
ideas, and this strikes me as belng ideas, and this strikes me as belng
about visionary enough to take her her
fancy," Mrs. Evans reasoned with hersancy, Mrs. Evans reasoned with her
self, as Marjory passed out of the
room, the cloud stal upon her brow.
Several days went by before Mrs. Evans had a chance to try her expert
ment. Marjory came home from
school, one afternoon, with a long ent acrose afternoon, with a long her best dress, too. Marjory had been set upon wearing it, as there were to school that afternoon, and all of the
girls were going to "dress up," she
said. "T'll be very careful of it, mamatd. "I'l be very careful of it, mam-
na," Marjory had urged. And her
nother, remembering her resolve, had nother, remembering her resolve, had The clock upon the mantel ticked
oudly, but its strokes could not deaden the steady thump, thump, thump of
Marjory's heart as she stood waiting. Harjory's heart as she stood walting.
with an expression of stolcal tndif. which she had every reason to expect
would follow the first glance of her nother's eye at the unsightly rent.
But as the moments passed and her But as the moments passed and her ily, rapidly-and silently, she began to think that she might not have no-
tieed her dress. Wishing to have the ced her dress, Wishing to have the
scolding over with as soon as possi-
le, and unable longer to endure the ble, and unable longer to endure the
painful silence, Marjory suddenly stepped up in front of her mother "I caught my dress on one of the
dasks and tore it, mamma. What are you going to do to me?
Mrs. Evans had been bracing herelf for the moment which she, too. elf for the moment which she, too,
had been dreading. She had been so used to expressing herself in sharp.
reproachful language, that it was with a great effort she forced herself to
say quietly, as she viewed the ugly "I don't see as I can do anything annot do A wave of color surged over Marjo-
y's expressive face as she impulsively ry's expressiv "You can't tell how sorry 1 am.
mamma! I expected you would scold me, and 1 wasn't going to care, but
now-now-mamma, 1 am sorrier than now-now-mamma, 1 am sorrier than
1 can tell. 1 am ever so much sorrier than if you had scolded me."
Marjory threw her arms around her Marjory threw her arms around her
mother and eried aloud. cause of all Marjory's petulance and in-temper?"' thought Mrs. Evans, as she gathered the sobbing girl Into her
arms and pressed kiss after kiss upon her tear-stained cheek.
"Mother has been all wrong, dear, "Mother has been all wrong, dear, but she has learned a lesson, and you
have been her teacher," she said, in an unsteady voice. "Whe cher, she san t "What can I have taught you, mamfrom her mother's shoulder, with a "Patience and self-control, dearwo virtues which it is very difficult o acquire," was the mother's humble
answer.-Helen M. Richardson, The Congregationalist.
The talent of success is nothing
nore than doing what you can do ell; and doing well whatever you do without a thought of fame.-Long

What high standards we set for oth rs: In our judgments we hold them accountable for not coming up to
those standards. if
if
high standards are good for others, why not for our-
elves? If others ought to be held accountable for failures, why not our


Why Brown Ones Come on Faces. When a woman can get rid of
brown patches on her face by chang
ing her diet it ts worth ing her diet it is worth while for oth-
er women who care for their comer women who care for their com-
plexions to know something of the method.
A lady in Michigan City says that
coffee caused the brown patches a offee caused the brown patches on
her face by first giving her stomach trouble, then putting her nerves out
of order, and the result was shown in She quit coffee and began using She quit coffee and began using
Postum Food Coffee and in less than
month the stomach trouble disan peared and within two months her omplexion cleared up and is now ine and rosy.
She speaks nd. who have both been improved in ing in in its plaving off coffee and tak-
nostum Food Coffee. also a husband and wife of the sam puce, who were in poor health and
suffer from stomach trouble. They uit coffee and after using Postum
hort time the result was natural sleep, return of appetite, and a gain
in strength as fast as nature could She giv
She gives the names of a number of by leaving off coffee and taking Pos-
tum Food Coffee. It is a safe proposition that if any
offee weer has stomach or nervous contee orle, or bad complexion, he or she
can get rid of the trouble by discon-
tinuing coffee and taking Postum
Food Coffee. It is easy enough to

A PLEA FOR BRO. LITTLEPAGE. Bro. Littlepage's recent misfortune
of getting his armin broken appeals to his friends an over this State and and interest in his behalf to get his
suburban home in Waco paid out suburban home in Waco paid out
with such other help as his presen have a letter before me now in an swer to one from me of a recent date
making inquiry if his home is pai making inquiry if his home is paid
out and of his assets, etc., but no hint out and of his assets, etc., but no hin
to him wherefore; and as he had to
write me with his left hand, his right arm being broken, I can best mak er chirographally, if that be an Eng
lish word, he still owes $\$ 345$ on hi lish word, he still owes $\$ 345$ on hi
home, while drawing from the con-
ference less than half enough to meet ference less than
current expenses.
ly those whom he has so faithfully served as an active itinerant preacher
for nearly half a century, let for nearly half a century, let us come
right up to the scratch--the scratch of our name on a check and pay that
home off at once. I am nearly blind
with old age, nearing 85 , but with old age, nearing 85 , but 1 wil
start the collection at ten dollars and
start the check to him when I start the check to him when I start
this appeal to the Advocate. This II
had resolved upon before he got his had
arm broken, and my minquiry of him
was done before that etent-impelle by his enemles, as published in Advo-
cate. Many of the incidents therein
related I had personal kowledge of: but the one published in the Advocat
of Angust 15 touched me with new pathos and power to see the self-sac rifice ho had undergone in behalf of you brethren who read that chapter please reread and ponder it, and a it
who see this and did not read it,
please read and ponder it and let good impulse guide you. Certainl there are at least one hundred me
in the bounds of Middle and South Texas and elsewhere, whom he he has
served, that will join me in sending a ten dollar check to help suucor him
now in his present misfortune and in now in his present misfortune and in
his declining years. 1 am sure there are none more patriotic and Chris-
tianly loyal than he. I know whereo I write, for he has been more than
once my esteemed pastor; been with him in camp and protracted meetings
and in official meetings from start to At my age 1 find that 1 am subject
to an illusion of ideas and sometimes fail to place important matter in its
proper connection. We are aware of proper connection. We are aware of
the fact that Bro. Littlepage zacri-
ficed one or two of his aceuired homes in fee simple to the cause of our
Christianity in church building and other worthy Church causes tha
ought to have been made mention of ought to have been made mention of
in these notes. I mentioned that in these notes. 1 mentioned that
had a personal knowledge of some o
the events spoken of in his remini the events spoken of in his reminis
cences. I was aware of the fact jus
above written: alao of the Col above written: also of the Col. John
Henry's remarkable conversion. which was thought to be just a fit by his
partner in business, and have seen
him duplicate those camp-meetings. Also I was presen when up to that time the vacillatin
but eminent Dr. Starley was restore to membership at Oid Springfield and the beautiful apologetic talk
made in his behalf by the inimitable made in his behalf by the inimitable
presiding elder, Jimmy Johnson, and what an excellent member the Doctor
made after that. Now, brethren, le


## NOTES FROM MEXICO.

Thanks to a combination of circum I am a sojourner in Mexico's capita city for four weeks. Two of these am still new enough to be called
"gringo." I will offer a few "gringo." I will offer a few observa
tions and impressions. This is a great city of four hundred thousand inhabitants. It is an epitome of the whole Republic. One can find
a specimen here of everytning and every condition to be found anywhere
in this country. It is a city of great contrasts. In an hour's stroll throug the streets you will see vast wealth
and the most awject poverty touch
each other. You will note indications each other. You will note indications
of the highest intellectual and moral
culture, side by side with appalling culture, side by side with appalling
ignorance and moral degradation. You will pass through beautiful parks where the sweetest flowers and within some sights and smells that make you have such an une that you feel like
seat of the soul that
throwing up the whole trip.
You pers of and luxury and come to a hole in a American hog would hesitate to enter yet it is a habitation for one or more
families of human befngs. You meet well-dressed men and women who
would consider themselves disgraced woularry a bundle on the street, and
to getting put of their way jostle against a peon carrying a burden weighing
 when we look at the modest chapels, form the equipment by which Protestsm is to combat this mighty and mon-
strous influence, we are tempted to cry with Andrew: "What are these the forces in this irrepressible conflict
re not visible. The same Chirst who seid: "All power is given unto me,"
sand who exercised that power to make the five loaves feed five thousand, is
verifying the promise "Lo. 1 am with
you alway." and is manifesting his surence and as the little stone which Daniel as pieces the great image and became a so surely will these little chapels, with
their bands of faithful, praying men their bands of faithful, praying men
and women, be in God's providence he agency by which his Spirit will
vescue and save this great Republic.
Our own Church is well to the front in its work in this great capital. Our
Central Church, which has both an English speaking and a Spanish speak-
ing congregation, is splendidly located ng congregatron, is splendidly located
We also own another magnificent lot located in a section of the city where
there are no less than fifty thousand enple within a radius of a quarter of
mile. Here is a modest chapel in mile. Here is a magest work. In
which is being done a great wother populous section we have mary Keener Institute." "Mary Keener Institute," with its of far-reaching influence. The great the building in which this splendid
school is being conducted. By every school is being conducted. By every
consideration we ought to have a
house of our own for this school and house of our own for this school and
it Is sincerely hoped thit our Woman's Board, which controls this school, may
sonn be able to secure a suitable site and build. Every day this is postpon-
cd is a costly delay. Not only in the
enermous rent they have to pay. but encrmous rent they have to pay, but
in the fact that suitable proverty is
rapidy advancing in price. The mis.
sionaries and workers on the fleld re kecnly alive to these facts, and 1
trust they will be able to convince the uthorities that we onght to buy
property at this time. We need. not
nly a suitable property for this only a suitable property for this
school, but we must have at least two other pieces of property for our mis-
sion work. Mexteo is now in a state
oi rapid transition. Foreign capitalists rapid transition. Foreign capita, and
are coming in great numbers,
property values are raplily rising. Suitable property for our work will in
all probability treble in the next five
years. years.
In another letter $I$ may tell your
readers more of what $I$ have seen and heard and not moralize so mne
JOHN M. BARCCUS

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            cmun
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BROTHER BINGHAM TO THE RES.
With a pretty shar
Bingham prod me in the Advocate of
Ausust 22. Wiy so? Because he fan-
cies I made an unnbotherly attack fulness should make him immune from blows below the belt." My charac-
erization of the brother was not an terization of the brother was not an
attack upon him in any sense of the
word much less a blow "below the word, much less a blow "below the
belt." It was, rather, the public checking of a public conduct in the
Interest of the man himself. If the
statemenis of good men be trne, this brother was an avowed candidate for he episcopacy, with his campaign delegates for his election. I submitt,
on behalf of the men who stay at home and by their votes make dele-
gates to the General Conference, that gates is not according to the spirit of
this
Methodism, and that they have the perfect right to know the methods of
he men who aspire to those high should be offices Inducted except wnder the leadershtp of the Holy Ghost.
As for the brother himself.
ay that for many years $I$ have $e x$ ration for him. There is a charm about the man that is fascinating to
me, and it had all along been mr great joy to hook to him as one who,
for his godly life ant walk, was worpor his godly life and walk, was wor-
thy to have bestowed upon him any
gift. I must say that his reputed activity in his own behalf in thee ace sa-
cred matters was hurtful to this on mirer of his. of surpassing eleesance,
of beantiful chastity. with a mind like a polished shaft, he would indeed
grace the eptscopal chatr. And


## Educational

business college


## The University of Texas.



Switzer Woman's College and Conservatory
等

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 story brick building for boys. $\mathbf{- \$ 1 8 . 0 0 0}$ addition to young ladies boardirg department now in couree of cosastruction. Next session opens sept. 10.
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blavlock per. co. .......... PablitherePublished Eyery Thursday at Dallas, Texas
 SUBSCRIPTION-IN ADVANCE,
 All ministerstin witio work in the Methodiso











There may be some needed truth in cate. quoted below; but we see no real
ground for the nice distinction here
made. If a rattlesnake bites y.ur child, you do not need much clear-
sightectness to direct you. What you
want to do is to to want to do is to take a club and break
the heail of the serpent, and then proceed to treat your chlld for the poi sun.
And this is about the only way to treat a barroom and its bite. Take
public sentiment. crystallized into law, and break the head of the infamous
institution.and then look after tie re-
sults of the injury the thins his inwhose home has been ruinel by this monster. But we tet the Nayshise
Idroceate speak tor titelf on this sul).

|  |
| :---: |
|  |

A FEW days in hardeman. o help the people in their local option contest. The antis have brought on an election and it will come ofr hyurs-
day of this week. The county has day of this week. The cor two years. The country is prosperous. The seasons have been fine for two or three years, and the
crops have been fine. A large number of good people have located in the cut up into farms, and farming is the order of the day. Cotton grows well.
making from half to three-fourths of a bale to the acre. In places, corn is good. Melons, Kaffir corn, wheat, sorghum, grow in abundance. Live stock
is still a large industry. There are two or three large cement mills in op-
eration and the output is large. They make it out of the gypsum deposit.
and it is of fine quality. A great many men work in these mills.
Quanah is the county site. It has
4000 population. They are all white 4000 population. They are all white
people. Two rallways are here. The Brick stores are taking the place of old wooden buildings, and beautiful A magnificent court house is now being erected. There is a splendid school
building and it is crowded with pupils. The church houses are good and up-todate. Ours is a stone structure and a
handsome edifice. Rev. R. B. Bonner is our pastor. This is his third year and he has done well. He is fustly
popular with his people. He has over popular with his people. He has over
300 in his membership. He and his 300 in his membership. He and his
wife live in a cozy parsonage, and they have shown this tired editor many acts
of kindness. It has been a genuine of kindness. It has been a genuine
delight to share their bountiful and dellight to share their bountiful and
open-hearted hospitality. Sunday. I heard Bro. Bloodworth, of Detroit. preach for our people. It was a me-
morial service. Rev. John G. Smith, a most useful local preacher of Detroit, moved to this seetion awhile
back, but died soon after he arrived.
Bro. Bloodworth had been his pastor. and the family invited him to come up and be at the service. His sermon was an appropriate testimonial to the
character of this good man. It was earnest, spiritual, and good to the use
of edifying. It was a helpful and a profitable occasion. Sunday night we or three days longer, and in the next Issue will write something of the rural it on this t ip. $\quad$ G. C. R.
Quanah, Texas, sept. 9. 1907.

## THE NORTH TEXAS FEMALE COL.

 Lege opening.We did not get to attend the openlege. We are not ubiquitous. We can not be in but one place at the same
time. We have too many institutions to try to attend them all. But we have had good reports from our splendid
North Texas institution. Never in the history of the school has the attendance been so large. It was almost
impossible to accommodate the inrush impossible to accommodate the inrush
of girls. They crowded all the available space, and
droves. Mrs. Key was well-nigh sub-
merged. Her genius, however, is equal merged. Her genius, however, is equal
to all emergencies and she improvisdate them all. And she is still at
work taking care of them as they work taking care of them as they
continue to come. She is a wonderful woman. She has also strengthen:
ed her able faculty and added other helpful departments to her course of
study. Her Conservatory of Music is well-nigh perfect. She has spared neither time. pains nor money to make
it the best this side of the Mississippi. And she has succeeded. But in doing
this she has not neglected any other this she has not neglected any other
department of her college work. She has made the North Texas one of the best schools for girls in all the land
and fathers and mothers seem to appreclate what she is doing very hearti-
ly. The North Texas Conference is proud of this institution; and the time
is now at hand when they onght to help Mrs. Key to make needed Improvements for the further accom-
modation of the growing patronage. modation of the growing patronage.
it is Chureh property and the Church
ought now to come to her relief and
give her one more commodious struc-
ture. All praise to this noble woman ture. All praise to this noble woman
for for her wonderful work
Texas Female College:

## THE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE.

 The opening of the next colleglate oar at Polytechnic last week was onethe most brilliant in the history of he institution. The spacious chapel
was filled with new life. It was next impossible to get an accurate state
nent of the number present. They
were too numerous to count. They were there from far and near. They were from the city, the village, the cross-roads and the remote rural dis-
tricts. It was just such an aggregation of young men and young ladiea as you wouid expeet from the work
done during the vacation. Perhaps twenty-five per cent of them would not Boaz and his workers went out and found them and inspired them to take college and prepare for taeir life-worik. This indomitable man has he is clearl entitled to it. Yet, they are stalwart young people. They have brawn and
brain. They are the sort of material out of which useful men and women are developed. The world needs them
and so does the Church. Of course and so does the Church. Of course
scores of the old pupils were there to again take up the work. Take the student personnel and we have never mined set of young people. They
come from the bone and sinew of Tex come from the bone and sinew of Tex-
as life-Methodist Texas life-and it was a joy to look into their faces and D. Young has also been a faithfut
worker along with Dr. Boaz in proall the members of the faculty hav done their part.
Dr. Boaz was in his happiest mood
He had arranged a fine program.
There was good music and there were There was good music and there werd
good readings. The writer made a short talk, and the Hon. Clarence Ousley, editor of the Fort Worth Dally Record, made the leading address. It was a fine presentation of the part
that educated young people are to take in the work of Civie Righteousness; and we have never heard a that was expressive, than he gave to
the student body. It was greatly preclated. There were present more can a score of the preachers. We
nention them all. Among them were Brethren Little, Boiton.
Sensabaugh, Cox. Miller of the Clarendon District, Matthews, Webb, Slover Vorris. Peterson, Mussett, Fields, Kiker, and a host of others. Laymen
from a distance were also present. from a distance were also present.
Nothing was left undone to make it a delightful and a profitable occaston. A large number of the Fort Worth
citizens were there to enfoy fts fellowship.
Dr. Boaz has strengthened his at ready strong faculty. Several of the
old members have been off at the untversities studying during the summer. and new members have been added They are well qualffed and well The attendance will contlnue to enlarge for several weeks yet Every
day adde to the swelling numbers The grounde are in fine condition. and
the butlingee show off to sand ndvan. tage. The hill is almost covered wth
$\qquad$ C. A. structure is betan promared. Ten thousand Aollare of the monev to
alreadv in slaht. This is the exelt-
 ble town has grown np round the colloge. Stately homes make un its on-
vironment. and new hauses are seen In nrocess of erection on every sitde.
Such has been the growth of the non-
 Rons has eltminated he nrtmary Ac

a great future. Men of means have The St. Louis Advocate, in its last become interested in it. They now issue, took Bishop Henry c. Potter to realize that money put into the insti- task for an address he recently de-
tuition is a fine investment. It is no livered to one of bis convection tuition is a fine investment. It is no longer an experiment. It means something large for the generations. Hence, they have come to its help and they
will continue to come to its help. They know that those at the head of it are bringing things to pass in a per- Bisho

## aanent way

After the exercises closed for the ed in the dining room of the girls' dor mitory. The tables groaned with good things, and everybody was happy. you have never been to the Polytech nic grounds you can have no idea of the improvements that have taken place there within the past few years. Many of the visitors expressed great surprise at the progress. But the col-
lege is not done growing. It still has other plans for larger improvement It is still in its youth. It will be many
years before it reaches its majority. years before it reaches
it will be a giant then!

## TERRELL UNIVERSITY SCHOOL

 The Terrell University School, lo cated in the beautiful town of Terrell, opened last week under most favora:ble auspices. We had the pleasure of being present and taking some part in the opening exercises. This is the second year of this school's existence under its present management, and
the outlook is most inspiring. Rer. 1. J. Morgan, one of our best educated ministers, is at the head of the Insti-
tution, and he has associated with him a most competent faculty. They are all pleked teachers and thorough ly adapted to their several positions. The course e: study is complete as far as it goes, and when fintshed the pu-
pils are ready to enter the Southwestern University. It has its work thus adjusted to this more enlarged The leading bullifing of the Untrerslty Schoot ts bulling of the niverst'y Schoot is commodions brick strue
ture, provid: : wth matarn fallitios It is really an elegant house: but its location is not deslrable for setion
purposes. So that the fnatitution already acquired a splendid location with sumetent grounds for campus and dormitorles in another section of the elty, and the enterprising eltizens of the place have pledzed nearly enough moner to put up fust such bulldings every particular. Work will soon be gin on the new enterprise. but for
the time being the school will proceed There were quarters.
There were about two hundred students enrolled the opening day. and boys and glrls and young men and voung womerf. A great many of them from our bearding pupls. They have come from our best Methodist homes. ent to see thelr chlliren start off. It was an Inspifing steht to look into taking steps to prepare themselves for Hfe's responstbilltes. Rev. EA. Rar cus, Rev. T. N. Weeks, of Forney, and Rev. O. S. Thomas, the presiding elder. were present and took part in the ser. has shown opening day. Bro. Morgan er in this denartment of Churech antar. for the most part, nearly all these prplts whom he has gathered into this Methodist school had this one not been profected. It has developed a patronage of its own, and it has a
most promising field for cultivation. The people of the town are proud of
the school, and they feel that lts presas well as to the patrons in eommuntty cInlty. We consratulate Brother Mor gan and hts faculty on thetr auspt-
clous opentng. and we are sure tha: clous opening. and we are sure that
before the end of two or three weeks thetr number of puplls will still be greatly enlarged, though they are pux-

helpful to the Church. We need fust
Tuch schools at many fifferent points
There ts an opentng for them and
work that they alone are sccomplitahing.
livered to one of his convocations,
criticising the Church for its failure to counteract the spirit of unrest now pervading the ranks of labor. We St. Louis paper criticising the said
$\qquad$ Bishop Potter will be remembered as the ecclesiastic who, two or three
years ago, went with a party of
Church people to a saloon Yurch people to a saloon in New dedicated a doggery, consecrating it, opening by such religionss serving its as
were probably never before witnessed in a similar resort. It is possible that
the Bishop did not understand that one cause of social unrest is to be trac ed directly to the saloon. It may be
that he oloes not even yet appreciate
that fact. It is even possible that he that fact. It is even possible that he
may regard the Church as in large de gree responsible for the spirit of dis.
content now unhappily too prevalent. It is true there are some Churches
which are neglectful of their duties Which are neglectrui of their duties
and heedless of their obligations, but
it is respeetfully submitted that Bishop Potter is hardly the man to pose as a
censor of the Church, especially in censor of the Church, especially in
view of the fact that his influence was Tavern fiom becoming a common, vul ar drinking dive.
The publishers of the Advocate take pleasure in calling attention to
the card in this issue of Dr. W. D. Jones. The Doctor spent several yones. in New York City thoroughly equipping himself as a specialist in the treatment of the eye, ear, nose and throat, and has had several years' ex perience in general practice. The pub-
lisher of the Advocate can testify from lisher of the Advocate can testify from
personal knowledje as to his skill. He is a thorough methodist and is fully identified with First Methodist Church. this city.
The Wesleyan Advocate does not agree with Bishop Hoss in his written laws on ministerial orders,
takes him to task on this wise
Two Georgians, if no more, do not
agree with Bishop Hoss in his contention for a third order in our min-
istry. Some weeks ago, through the istry. Some weeks ago, through the
columns of the Wesleyan, Dr. $\mathbf{W}$. $\mathbf{P}$.
Lovejoy gave forth some strong rear lovejoy gave forth some strong reasoning for a different ppinion, and in
the last issue of the St. Louis Christhe last issue of the St. Louis Chris-
tian Advocate, Dr. J. B. Robins ex-
plains the real status of our ministry as to orders.
It will be right difficult for Bishop Hoss to prove that we have more
than two orders. There are facts and statements in our condut as a a character of our policy that lean to
each view. But whether Bishop Hoss each view. But whether Bishop Hoss
can demonstrate the soundness of his position or not, one thing is estabisi-
ed, if he tries, he can give out some
mighty interestin" ${ }^{\text {an }}$ writing on the ed, if he
mighty
subject.
Dr. J. C. Little, one of the most
cultured and eloquent of Methodist ministers, gives us such a beautiful pleture of home, in one of our ex-
changes, that we gladly give it to our readers. It is worth framing and hanging on the wall:
The making of a perfect home is a
work of art, and not the resuit of luck Work of art, and not the resuit of luck
or happy circumstances. There is in-
deed a genius for architecture and a genius for poetry, a genius for science, and a genius for music; but how slow
we are to recognize that the perfeet
home is built by brains: For the out. we are to recognize that the perfect
home is built by brains: For the out-
side of our home we choose, if we can afford it, an architect who has studied
all styles and who knows every detall all styles and who knows every detail
necessary to a perfect structure. We
rejoice to see the material expression rejoice to see the material expression
of his thought standing before us.
with its many features running to. with its many features running to.
gether into unobtrusive but attractive
unity. How seldom it occurs to that the invisible interior, the spirit-
nal and intellectual home the pibary of luminous thought, the rooms or love
and sweet courtesy terchange of feelings and ideas, are more difficult to plan and far more
dififult to execute than all this work in stone cad wood: When the vision
of the sculptor has taken shape of
beauty to our delighted eyes, we are beauty to our delighted eyes, we are
not silty enough to glory in the mallet
and the chisel. We praise the artist's mind. Yet if the roughe hewn block
should never yield its finest posst should never yield its finest posst
bility, its veins are not of blood, nor
running into nerves that suffer tor running into nerves that suofer tor
ture, and the seulptor's blunder sends no suffering through the marble fiber.
But when we mar with thoug
words Words and cutting speech the souls
intrusted to our love this then intrusted to our love, this hurts and
keeps on hurting. Our blunder is cruelty, our carelessness a crime.
Now the life in the famity is a
of souls that shape each oth
either into ugliness or or beauty. Thally
aged mother, fretful. Impatlent, tm -
perious, irritable, discontented, is the
work too frequently of selfish husband
and disobedient children. They com.
plain to her! God forgive them!
They should complain of themselves,
for they have made her what she is.
That pale-faced girl, gentle, uncom.
plaining, her I mean with the hectic
flush upon the cheek, who coughs at
intervals and laughs to hide her
cough-why she is hhe mother's
handicraft. Poor child, her mother
always nags her so! Her fingers are
full or rings, but a clasp of love were
worth them all. Gowns! Dear me,
she has no end of gowns! And the
rough brothers are good to her, they
think. And her father speaks of her
with pride, and then lets her serve
him like a slave. o, these blundering
sculptors of human life, how they mar
and mutilate in sheer neglect and sel-
fishness the happiness they might
Mr. John H. Kirby, of Houston, has
generously contributed to the building fund of Shearn Methodist Church
$\mathbf{\$ 5 0 0 0}$ and accompanied the donation with the following remarks:
"Shearn Church is one of Houston's
Institutions. It is a pioneer congregation of the Southwest, one of the larg-
est numerically in the entire south, and to build something small would
be below the dignity and the privi.
lege of this old and henorable organi lege of this old and honorable organi-
zation. I look for a splendid shrine of worship on the excellent site select-
ed by the Building Committee, and I
am glad to am glad to have the opportunity of
giving,. something to this worthy The Christian Guardian, the organ
of the Church in Canada, has the following to say of the financial outlook
of this country and the relation of There is world-wide financial dis-
turbance; the rates for money are turbance, the rates for money are
frm and hish, and the values of rail-
way and other securities have materially depreclated. Some of the United
States financiers have laid most of the blame upon the attitude of President
Roosevelt and his Cabinet toward the law-breaking trusts; and the Presi-
dent has been besieged with requests that the Government stay its hand.
Speaking at Provincetown, Mass.,
last week, the President took occasion to refer to the financial situation, and
to assert the Government's deliberate course. These are his words: "Once concerned and for the eighteen months of my administration that re-
main there will be no change in the
policy we have steadily pursued, no et-up in the effort to secure the hon
ens observane of the law, for I rewho shail rule this country-the peo ple through their Governmental
agents, or a few ruthless and determined men, whose wealth makes them
particularly
formidable, because they hide behind the breastworks of cor porate organizations," He disclaimed
all vindictive feeling, but asserted the ment, to compel obedience to the law.
The immediate result may not be good for the money market, but the perma-
nent result will assuredly be a boon to

## MAKING BONE AND SINEW.

 Rev. W. G. Fletcher, presiding eld Mission, sends the following encourag ing the Distrishop Candler concernat Cayo Smith, August 27-30: "Most of the men came well pre-pared for a good meting. The closGod blessed us. The entire onference
was characterized by prayer. "Reports indicate that our financial
obligation will be more than met. Our increase in membership since the An-
nual meeting has been fifty-two per cent. Brother Bardwell's junior preacher his cirenit. The Camaguey American congregation has recently assumed its
pastor's support Manard will next month the support of one of its pastors, and santiago tioned places.
same as the other ment
"We are striving to make every dollar sent us become bone and sinew
of the Cuba Mission." PERSONALS.
Rev. J. T. Tisdale, of Greenville,
Texas. called at this office this week.
Bro. T. mixes preaching with insur.
ance work. He is a live local preach.
er. whe finds time to get out among
the hrethren occasionally and aid in
meetings.

[^0] Rev. O. P. Thomas, who is perhaps
one of the most universally ,popular
men in North Texas Conference, after
spending four months in New York,
 rell, he adds: "Had a great trip to
the East, but am glad to get back to
Texas." Rev. M. S. S. Stenkiss, Missionary
Evangelist of Northwest Texas ference. was in to see us this week.
There is no "misfit" in this appoint
ment. thongh one of the best agents ment, thongh one of the best agents
the Texas Advocate thad was lost
when he undertook that work. That
is characteristic of the man. he at
ways fills the job full. Nothing lags
while ways fills the job full. Nothing lags
while under his charge. We are al
ways ald to see him.

Rev. C. T. Tally. of Garland Station,
was in the city this week. He called. was in the city this week. He called.
He gave us one of those smiles of his
that does one good to see inatso a worker. He has had a good
is ald
meeting. He pulled Rev. C. Pugsley. of Greenville. down to Garland and gave him a chance to reach the peo-
ple. They onght to be a good team in
a meeting. The results will be furnished the paper by Bro. Tally.
\#
Mr. J. A. Rhodes, of Ira, Texas, was
in Dallas on business this week. He in Dallas on business this week. He
paid his respects to the Advocate
office. He reports a fine meeting re-
cently held in his community. Crops cently held in his community. Crops
are not as good ais last year, but he are not as good as last year, but he
says the farmers will make enough
to cary them through the winter.
His section, like the balance of the West. is developing rapidly. of the
Rhodes is a working Methodist. Rev. S. Ulrich, of Leonard, was week He is one of the kind of preach-
ers who moves around among the
brethren in a very quiet, modest way, brethren in a very quiet, modest way,
but who does his work so well that years. He is in his ence enent now-
building a new church. He is a born architect and when his church is com-
pleted there will be few defects. . He
will be able to "face the will be able to "face the music"
Rishop Candler's voice at Sherman.
Rev. E. W. Potter cheered the sanc
tum of the Advocate this week. He is serving Somerville Station, Texas
Conference. It is his first charge in Conference. It is his first charge in the charge. This speaks well for him
He will carry to Houston a good re port, and will be prepared to answer
some of those "searching questions" some of those "searching questons
which will be put by Bishop Candler
to the brethren. It is like facing a
"howitzer" when the Bishop gets off "howitzer" when the Bishop gets off
on that "tack." Bro. Potter will be After a long and well-spent life, hapspreading sunshine wherever he went,
thinking of others more than self, our dear brother, Rev. E. A. Bailey. writes says he has no home save heaven and
he expects soon to be there, as he has been quite feeble for the past two
months. There will shouts go up from
the battlements of heaven when this zood man enters in. His onrrespond
ents will now address him 310 Grove


Rev. C. M. Harless, Educational
Commissioner, made a flying visit to Dallas this week. His short visit was
much enfored at this office He has much enjoyed at this office. He has
a "weather eye" on every one who contemplates making one of the 100
to donate $\$ 1000$ each toward endow-
ment of Southwestern Universitv. He
is not afraid. however. that all will rom autec a number in a short time
people are generally timd abont
"speaking out to meeting"


## Rev. C. Pugsley, of Kavanaugh Sta-

tion, Greenville, was a pleasant caller
this week. He fills an important
charge in his conference and will go
up to Sherman with a good report. up to Sherman with a good report.
He has some laymen in his charge
who are excellent aids to any preachwho are excellent aids to any preach-
er. It is difficult for a preacher to fail
under those circumstances. But Bro. P. knows how to put others to work
as well as doing his share. He has
recently aided Bro. Tally, of Garland. in a meeting.

## Rev. J. Sam Barcus passed through Dallas this week. He was ent route to Terrell, where he preached the <br> opering sermon for the Noached the Training School. He is at the Texas 俍 <br> Training School. He is at the same time looking carefully after the inter

time looking carefully after the inter-
ests of Southwestern University. He
moves about among the moves about among the people with
a view to enhancing that institution. He is a good conversationalist. but
now-a-days it is difficult to switch him off the main subject. He soon gets
back to the main polnt-that endowRev. J. T. MeClure, of Waxahachie
Station, was in Dallas this week and
did not overlook his friends at the
Advocate. He is a live wire and is
doing some effective work in his
charge. He has the wise counsel of
his presiding elder. who lives in Wax-
ahachie. and the two are bringing
things to pass in that charge. Bro.
McClure is sering his first year in
the Northwest Texas Conference. and
will carry up such work to Amarian
as to at once gain the affection and
esteem of the brethren of the confer-
br. H. A. Bourland. who spent a
goodly portion of the heated term at Chautauqua, New York, has returned
to Dallas much improved physically. He gives glowing reports of the hospi-
tality of the place and of the charac-
ter of addresses and sermons he heard He reports sectional lines as heard
practically eliminated. thus bringing the peopie of both North and South
closer together. The climate he say
is ideal. We are glad to hat is ideal. We are glad to have him
and wife back again among us.
 attain. When we meet one who know
how to do it we always feel how to do it we always feel like mak
ing a profound bow. Bro. J. W. Har rington, Sr., of Marble Falls, Texas,
thus writes: "I have grown old in
spite of all I could do. Since the 4th of Jaly I have been in the eighty-sixth
year of my age and with my affiction
and age I realize that my work earth is about done. But, then, I have
great reason to praise God for his love and mercy to a lost and ruined world
So love to all; may God bless you all So love to all: may God bless you all
and give you a glorious victory in our
blessed Lord's cause."

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## UNCLE REMUS' MAGAZINE.

We have before us the September
number of "Uncle Remus' Magazine." new publication, with Joel Chandle Harris as editor. Mr. Harris has alread made a National reputation as a writ er of "Old Folk Lore," and now he this feature very prominent. But the publication makes even larger preperiodical with excellent matter, fine y illustrated. Mr. Harris lives in Atlanta, Ga., and for years has been
Constitution
OPENING OF CHAPPELL HILL FE MALE COLLEGE.
Chappell Hill Female College is now a thing of the past. On September 5th,
P. W. Horn, Superintendent of public schools of Houston, delivered the
opening address before the school citizens of Chappell Hill. This was a
characteristic address for Prof Horn That is, it was thoughtful, strong and timely.
It was listened to by a thoroughly representative audience and highly ap-
preciated. It breathed the spirit of the Nazarene from start to finish. We do not know a stronger platform
speaker among our younger men. People who have lived here for twenty
years said he had the best attendance and most ausplcious opening Chappel Hill has had in their knowledge of the
students. It fs now a question
whether we shall have rooms for all
the Beaumont District, preached for the deceased
us the opening sermon. That it was to ine Texa-
strong, vigorous, practical, spiritual Homes and
and reinforced by a logic that was publication.
dience was manifest by the crowd that
pressed around the chancel to shake
ways command a large hearing in the
future in Chappell Hill. A full corp-on earnest, devoted men and women
Alamogord. Sew Mexico Conference
Chappell Hill Female Colle
In order to save Bishop CandlerAlamogordor, the county seat of Ot,
ro County. is a beantiful little cityments, please publish the following 3ono people and 10,000 shade treen
schedule of appointments that he has situated at the foot of Sacramentagreed to fill in the interest of the
mrvement for endowment of South-
vestern:Sunday, Oct. 6. Dallas Both Bishops
Candler and Ward.
Tuesday, Oct. 8, 8:00 p. m., L.ongview.
shall.
Thursda
Friday, Oct. $11.8: 00$ p. m... Lufkin.
Sunday, Oct. 13. Beaumot
humarnay, oct it, s:am on. m. huls
Sunday
W. D. JONES, M. D.DROPSY Cumed inges rilet rmone
MUSIC TEACHERSGEO. AILEN. SAN ANGEIO. TEXAS


## Epworth League Department





 OFF TO MISSION FIELDS.




feel safe in sayling that nearWesley. by Marianne Framinghan,
price 38 cents, Is the one with which
1 am most familiar. It is written in I am most faminar.
a style to make it attractive to the
boys and girls. and seems to be a
gone
 ${ }^{\mathrm{m}}$ may be lent to them to read at home.
In large Chapters twe or more books
might profitably be used. This is the might prontably be us.
children's preparation.
The Superintendent
read this too. Then let her get a
copy of the Methodist Drills, as laid down in the Study Course.
If she wishes to use the simped form for Juntors, as given in Junlor
Topics for the socond quarter, she
may go through the book and mark may go through the book and mark
those to be omitted.

is the Gateway to Big Grain Crops


Bering. Beneke, weeks, Armstrong, submitted to, and duly approved by,
Barton and Woods. Absent: Hawkins, the Board of Trustees and a permit Lehmberg and Sexton.
Brother $\mathbf{C}$. Tuker, of Humble. $\begin{gathered}12, ~ N o ~ b u i f i d i n g ~ c o s t i n g ~ l e s s ~ t h a n ~ \\ \text { Texas, appeared before the Boara and, three hundred ( } \$ 300) \text { dollars may be }\end{gathered}$ upon motion, was given the privileges erected upon a jay front lct.
of the floor. He stated that he had 13. In case of the forfelture or surcome to the Encempment that a visitor, render of a leease, covereng a lot upon
not knowing or thinking much about which there ts a bullding. the owner the place except as offering him a thereof shall be allowed to rewneve
brief outing. He had become very said building from the grounds upon much interested in the enterprise and, the payment of all claims of the Board
befng a Methodis, had subscrbed for of Trustees against him; provided
ten of the bonds the night before. He that in removing any building damage wanted to see an artestan well sunk sh
on the grounds and being a practical ot well man gave it as his opinion that the
artesian water could be had. He of ther buildings therene grounds provided, fur-
her, that remove fered to donate \$100 towara an exper. session. Ine period of an Encampment
iment, and to furnish the machinery 14. In case of the din iment, and to furnish the machinery
and superintend the woik without ost. The matter was very thorougly grounds to dilding situated upon the discussed. Finally a motion was made of purchase shall be same, preference and prevalied, to the effect that C. T. of Trustees. missioner from the Board of Trusteess covered by any lease may be subiet to o investigate the matter of sinkile any person or persons without the depth necessary in order to secure 16. No owner of any bullding situ.
good water, the cost, ete., and to re. ated upon the grounds may use same port back to the Board at his earlilest for hotel or business purposes without the investigation as ordered to be 17 . No owner of any building situ-
torne by the Board. The reoprts of the Financial Agents for residence purposes may rent same
athont the
 In the Corpus Christi League pavilion. grounds, by be maintained upon the Win session. President A. $\boldsymbol{K}$. Rassdate lator shall forfelt any and anery vio-
of the State League was present. also and prlvileges thereon and may be imF. F. Ring and S. B. Beall of the sixThe committee, Weeks and Thomas
son. apponted at last annual meeting
of the Board to revise the rules govof the Board to revise the rules gov-
ening use and occupancy of grounds. ed as follows, viz:頻 (Revised 1907.)

1. The location of these grounds held intact, and absolute ownership of
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## re


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 ammouthna to
from this Board be appointed to net with a Hke committee from the Cor-
pus Cbirsti Board of Trade, to be appointed at our request. to call upon
the business men of Corpus Chirsti
for additional subscriptions to the
bond fssue. Motion for additional subscriptions to the
bond issue. Motion carried and the
Chair announced that committce would Chair announced that coms.
be named at next sitting.
be named at next sitting.
Neved that Thursday. Ausust 8. be
designated as ""Corpus Christi Day." designated as "Corpus Christl Day,"
when Corpus Christi people should be When Corpus Christi people should be
admitted free of charge. The Sece-
tary was instructed to give notice to the papers.
Moved that the Financial Agent and is assistant be requeleted to report
to the Board at once. Motion prevall-
Board again rested. Session resumed on August 8, with
all present as at first meting except
Sexton. Considerabie discussfon on various matters was indulged in. but
no action was taken. Adjourned until 10 a . m... August 9 .
It was $10: 55$ before the session was resumed on August 9. Vice-Presidcnt Thomasson presided and the following
members were noted as present, viz:

## Titits P ills

eniectually cure Dyspepsia, Constipatio
Headache, Biliousness forpid liver and The natural result is good appetite
and solit flesh. Dose smat; eelegantIake No Substitute.

September arising therefrom, this commis- expense accounts and such bills as
tion to be paid to the Keeper and by
him
him turned over to the Treasurer of
The exessary.
The expense account of S . B. Beal A letter from George F. Lupton
General Passenger Agent of the Sa General Passenger Agent of the San
Antonio and Aransas Pass Railway Company, relative to contract between was read for the information of the nembers of the Board. Upon motio Upon motion, the following order the Board at its meetings, viz


The question of insurance on proper ty was raised. It was ascertained
that there was $\$ 2000$ on the anditor-
fum, and none on the hotel. Bering was appointed to attend to the matte of having the hotel insured. aet with a like committee from the
Board of Trade and wait upon the Buasiness Interests of Corpus Christi
bas appointed. consisting of Bering
wis. was appointe
and Ragsdale.
and Ragsiale.
A rezolutlon having been adopted
by the State Enworth Leagne Conferby the State Enworth League Confer
ence, allowing the Bard of Trustees
representation on the Program Com representation on the Program Con
mittee of the organization, Gus
Themasson was, upon motion Themasson was, upon motion of
Weeks, selected to act in thts capacity.
Moved by Weeks to proceed with
the annual election of officers, and the the annual election of officers, and the
motion prevailed, whereupon the fol-
lowing were elected, viz: President. motion prevailed, whereiz: President.
lowing were elected, viz:
George S. Sexton: Vice-President. T. S
 Armstrong: Treasurer. The
Jr.: Secretary, A. J. Weeks.
The Board then adjourned to meet
at the call of the Chairman. Next at the call of the Chairman. Nex
day, Sunday, August 11 . at $2: 30 \mathrm{p}$. m . th session was resumed, with sexton,
Weeks, Barton, Beneke, Bering, Woods and Armstrong present. A
sent: Thomasson, Hawkins and Lehm
berg: The session was opened with prayer
by Brother Barton, after which the by Brother Barton, after which the
minutes of previous sittings were read minutes of previous sittings were recal
and approved. C. T. Rucker, special
Commissioner, Commissioner, was present and re-
ported on his investigation regarding a deep well. He reported that water
could be secured and offered to superintend the work of boring, furnishing intend machinery without charge and
the
take bonds to cover pay rols for labor, take bonds to cover pay rol. for labor,
if the league would furnisn plpe, ceIf the league would furnisn pipe, ce-
ment, clay, and other necessary waterials. The proposition was, upon mo-
tion of Barton, accepted, and a vote of thanks extended to Mr. Rucker for
his interest in the matter. Bering and his interest in the matter. Berigg amittee to close up the business details
with Mr. Rucker. A motion prevailed to pay tae ex-
penses of Weeks, Wods and Thomasson for their full time in attending
to the Encampment work, and to pay to the Encampmen at hotel during the Bering's ex
closing up
iy ordered.

## ly ordere

Weeks moved that Treasurer set
aside a sufficlent sum to cover ten aside a sufficlent sum to co interest
per cent of the bonds sold. as
and sinking fund, and the motion preand sinking fund, and the motion pre-
valled. valled
Bering moved to confirm action of
previous conference in ordering Sexprevious consereill for the first year,
ton's expense bit
and that Treasurer be instructed to and that Treasurer be instructed to
now pay the same. The motion pre-
valled. A motion prevailed to pay w. J.
Ramsay the sum of $\$ 50.00$ for his serv-
ices as Musical Director, and Barton ices as Musical Director, and Barton
was appolnted to ascertain the amount was appointed to ascertain the amount
rafsed by public collection. The Treasraised by public collection. The Treas.
urer was instructed to supplement this collection to make the amount
$\$ 50.00$.
expense accounts and such bills as
might be necessary.
The expense account of as assistant financial agent was filed amounting to $\$ 150.00$ agent was filed,
Upon motion, it was ordered that Upon motion, it was ordered that
hereafter the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees should constst
of the following members, viz: The
President, the Secretary, the TreasurPresident, the Secretary, the Treasur-
er, the pastor at Corpus ChristI, and
one layman to be appointed by the one layman to be appointed by the
President after consulting pastor. The Board then adjourned.
On the way to Brazil a post card
has been received from Miss Mae Dye,
dated New York, Sept 4th,
dated New York, Sept. 4th, bearing a
picture of Steamship Byron, on which
picture of Steamship Byron, on which
she sailed. We quote the postal as fol-
lows: "I am now ready to sail. Tell everybody that being a misionary is
just the thing just the thing. Pray for needy Brazil,
especially my work in Rio."

## GLEANINGS FROM THE CORPUS

 CHRISTI CALLER.There is renewed talk of a stre on the south to the League ground on the north. Let us hope there is
something more something more than talk behind this
move. When a car line is built our move. When a car line is built our
people will erect a modern bath house
at Epworth.

Eighty per cent of the delegates to Whe famous Carpenters' Union metinc Which so drastically condemned the selves at Epworth, according Caller. Some of them must have felt
uncomifortably warm after their resohitlons became known on the grounds.

Mrs. Threadgill, of Dallas. the kin
dergarten expert, whose talks at Ep worth were one of the interesting fea
tures of the occasion, is sojourning in corpus Christl and recentlv addressed the Woman's Monday Club of tha plaee.
An auto party from Epworth Inn at ended a band concert at Arteslan
Park, and gave a number of the League yells. "Notwithstanding the
noise they made it was an orderly notse they made it was an orderly
narty of ladies and gentlemen, and as far as known they destroved, no prop
ertv and did no damage bevond shat tering the air into fragments.

According to this paper. "the Ep worth League is one of the greates
semp-rellgious organizations in th
world:".

James Falvella, the local reporter for the Houston Post at Cornus Chris
ti. worked off this effusion during the Encampment viz: The gentle breezes
hose on the grounds

## Welcome, Epworth Leaguer Blde your time with me,

At Epworth-by-the-Sea.
Here business cares forget
For the short time that be
And cool your fevered brows
And cool your fevered bro
At Epworth-by-the-Sea.

## SWOPE'S PICK-UPS.

In replying to one of my letters
Miss Eva Sanders. Secretary of Texas Conference League Conference meet again. Surely I can not say. It thur folks made preparations for it entertainment, but because of the fact end it had to be postponed, although
some of the Leagues were not notified in time to save sending their repre
sentatives. There didn't seem to be terrific amount of enthusiasm ex hibited and it is up to the Leagues o
the Texas Conference as to whethe or not it shall meet again. If as many as twenty-five Leaguers representing
not less than ten Leagues will assure not less than ten Leagues will assure
me that they will attend $I$ will cal me that they will attend I will call
a meeting of the conference. It would
do us good to get together, and I am do us good to get together, and I am the first twenty-five who will ask fo
this meeting. Don't all speak at once

I am interested in the organization
of the Leagues of the Houston Dis
rict into a district League, and I be trict that we can accomplish it. want to hear from the President of
every League in the Houston Distric as to what he or she thinks of this
move, and what time would be the best for the meeting. We can grow in the work and learn much of meth
ods by the district system, and w can get in touch with each other
which is worth a whole lot to us. I an sure Bro. C. F. Smith will do all he

A short time ago I had the pleasur
calling to see Miss Janette Haskin at the Institutional Church in Kansa
Cty. Miss Haskin is pleasantly sitn Cty. Miss Haskin is pleasantly situ-
ated and in a position where her tal ents can best be employed. That she likes her appointmint will be plea
news to her many Texas friends.

T had a letter from Dr. Ed. F. Cook
the other day. You know he went to
Siloam Springs, Ark., to the mission
ary conference when he left Epworth
He says they had a good conference
but they had a hot time the weather
was awful. I think he will agree with
me that there is no place like Ep-
worth-by-the-Sea. Heres hoping that
10,000 Methodists and Leaguers wil
be there next year. There are 22,000
Laguers in Texas. Only a small per
centage were there this year-the
othrs sacrificed a part of their life.
Houston, Texas. TOM C. SWO. THE ELIZA BOWMAN SCHOOL. garding this school, and we are pleas ed to give the following, which is fur-
nished us by courtesy of Bro. J. H. Bowman, of Plano, viz:
It was established October 25, 1900
through the personal efforts of my wife. who collected something over
$\$ 1500$ for same, and was named for my
sister-in-law, the first wife of my sister-in-law. the first wife of my
brother. G. W. Bowman. My wife wa given the privilege of naming this
school, on account of collecting the largest amount of money for its es-
tablishment, in the twentieth century year. The school was located at first
in Havana, Cuba. in a rented building,
but was moved this but was moved this last June to Cien
fuegos, and housed in a good building Georgia W. F. M. Conference Society paying $\$ 15,000$ of the amount. This
move was made after advising with move was made after advising with
Bishop Candler and others who have been on the ground. They all feel
that Cienfuegos is the best location
for a girls' school, as the cat are not so firmlv entrenched there. The aim of the school is to teach English
branches to the wealthier class of chil dren, and by that means reach their
parents with the gospel, and at the
same time furnish a home and school same time furnish a home and schoo
for orphans and poor class children.

## MORE GOOD WORDS.

Manager W. C. Everett, of the Pub
lishing House, does not do things by halves. He recently contributed a
very complimentary article to the colmuns with reference to the Assem-the-Sea. Now, he has issued through
the medium of the News Letter" another article of the same strain, and this is being sent
broadcast over the State. We take pleasure in clipping the following par-
agraph from it, viz: While we can not go into details in
the limits of this article, we feel that we must mention a few of its most
pleasing features. The beach, of pleasing features. The beach, of
course, comes first among the natural course, comes first among the natur.
attractions, and for bathing ana t.sh-
ing this is the best we have ever seen ing this is the best we have ever seen.
The constant rolling and booming of the surf never cease to charm the eye
and ear, and it is worth a trip down there to sit on the covered pler for an
hour and look and meditate and enjoy. The auditorium is delightful. It is cool and comfortable and one of the we have ever visited. Preachers say
it is easy to speak in. so far as it is easy to speak in. so far as
acoustics are concerned. The seating capacity is 1800 .
The new hotel is the turning point
in the history of the movement. It is a beauty, and the service was wellnign meals and better service for the price.
All were delighted with the appoint ments and service.
Allan Ragsdale. the manager, deenergy and good sense he has put into
ene
this year's sucess He was in de. this year's success. He was in de
mand everywhere and all the time and came very nearly responding
every call. He satisfied everybody.

A WORD ABOUT OUR ENCAMP.
Our third Epworth League Encampment has passed into history. In some we trust that lasting good has been
done by the associations, influences done by the associations, influences
and information gained by those attending. In many respects it was far
short of what we had tried to make it, but we are grateful for what has been done and urge upon all our
Leaguers in Texas the importance of activery planning and working for
definite results the coming year. W definite results the coming year. We
are only beginning to grow and ther will only get to work in earnest mission study classes conducted at Epworth should light torch fires all
Ever over the State. Let's not be content
with "being there and getting good out of it," but take up the watchword
so prominently emphasized throughout our whole session "for others." Personally I desire to thank al those who labored in any way to make
the Encampment "go." Especially are we indebted to Bro. Thomasson, Miss
Harris and others in the business ofHarris and others in the business of-
fice for hard work and close application to the business end of it, looking
fter the material comfort of visitors, making collections and keeping the finances straight. If Gus is not an expert in that line as well as in pre-
siding, they are not to be found. Bro.

Weeks and Lee Woods had charge of and out. The. Bering shouldered a
large share of the "material" burdens large share of the "material" burdens
and as "Chief of Police and Fire Department" was constantly on duty.
Dr. Roll and others labored faithful$1 y$ on program and class work.
The young people were the
The young people were there and
manifested a kien interest in all af
fairs. This is their movement and its
success iies in our hold on them and

## Constipation


cess.
One of the chief factors in making ours a great Encampment was the a better behaved or a more religious
body of people, young or old. They all came of people, young or old. They all
pose and one accord" for ore pur- humor an Christian fellowship abounded. If we can al
ways get that nund of a crowd and Ramsay to sing we can almost dis
pense with a set program." ummer. The hotel is in operation mprovement on the grounds begun,


## Radway's Pills

 hatchet; while they leave the handle

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# Blaylock Pub. Co., 

Dallas, Texas.

## The Woman＇s Department



of the world．Basket ball teams，ten－
nis clubs，excursions，etc．，may be nis clubs，excursions，ete．，may be
used，not only to provide amusement．
but to find a way into the hearts and
soul－life of our young people． soul－life of our young people．
＂Let the young people know that ＂Let the young people know that
you love them，and that it is a joy to
you to look after them and ald them． you love them，and that it is a joy to
you to look after them and ald them．
Lay hands on them for service．Do
personal work for the sonuls of our
voung people．They are hungry for roung people．They are hungry for
it．＂．These suggestions，though made to
the board．are just what we want in
the individual soceety．I would also
call attention to the picture of Mis These suggestions，though made to
the board．are just what we want In
the indivinual society．I would also
call attention to the picture of Miss．
es Kendrick and Dye．also the sug－
gestive programs prepared by our
getion gestive programs prepared by our
Recording Secretary，Mrs．Galbreath，
of Pars． of Paris．
These plures and programs can be
had for one cent．Send return post－ had for one cent．Send return post－
Let us get in touch with each other
and move forward all along the line． Leet us get in touch with each other
ind move forward all along the line．
I want to hear of a Young People＇s
Socety in every Church．There is
plenty of material：let＇s work it up． plenty of material：let＇s work it up．
Let me hhear from the District Sec－
retaries，Lady Manazers and young retaries，Lady Managers and young
people．Let our watch－word be this
year＂Onward and Tnward．＂
MRS．H．A．CuNNINGHAM，
Sunt．Youns People＇s Soeleties，North
Texae Conference． Texas Conference．
129 10th St．，Dallas，Texas．
The following account of the joint
Histrict meeting for Georgetown Dis－
trict tritict meeting for Georgetown Dis－
tiet reache in tue time for pub－
lication，but by mistake has been over－ kind indulgence of the sister who
wrote it．for the un＇ntentional oms－
sion of the same feeling nsarure that sion of the same．feeling assured that
that it will be read with interest even
now．after this delay．and will have
an influence for good In behalf of now．after then for good In behalf of
an influence for work renresented．We hove to
the work
hear agaln from the Press Sunerin－ hear again from the Press Sunerin－
tendent as the work of the societies progreses in that flourishing district，
and will promise more prompt atten－
tion in the nublication．
Editor Woman＇s

## JOINT DISTRICT MEETING．

The district moeting of the Woman＇s
Home and Frrelan Missionary Socle－ tlea of the Georgetown District was
hell in Rogers，June 15，16． We feel that this meeting was，in－
dred，a benediction to our prople here， and no one but the＂Giver of all good＂
knows what the harvest may be from this seed－sowing．from Taylor，and
Sister Kimbro．from
Mrs．Rytander． Mrs．Rylander，of Belton，District Sec－
retaries of our work，presided．
The many words of encouragement The many words of encouragement
and instruction from these two good women gave us all inspiration to do
inore faithful work．We aloco consider ourselves fortunate in having with us
Sister Bullock．one of our conference Sister Bullock．one of our conference
officers．She held the consecration
service for us Sunday afternoon，and service for us Sunday afternoon，and
it was good to be there．As we sat
and listened to one after another，both and listened to one after another，both
young and old women．get up and
tell why they believed in misslons，it seemed that the windows of heaven
were onened and such blessings amee
down that there was not room enough to receive them．
After the consecration service we After the consecration service we
cranized a Woman＇s Forelgn MIssion－
ary Society with ten members．But ary society with ten members．But
at the close of the night service，when
Sister Bullock made an earnest Sister Bullock made an earnest ap－
peal for candidates for deaconess or
fon eign mission work，and Miss Mas． lieal for candidates for deaconess or
fon eign mision work，and Miss Mag．
gie Punchard，one of our Rogers girls， walked up and gave her hand to Sls，
sis coness，it seemed our hearts were full
$t \rightarrow$ overflowing with praises to God for this young life，for it was given after
much thinking and communion with much thinking and communion with
God．o if more of our girls would
lay themselves on the altar of God for service！
If more of our fathers and mothers
would think it a privilege．instead of would think it a privilege，instead of
a sacrifice，to give their danghters to God for service，and not stand as a
barrier between them and this work： We feel that by having this itttle band of earnest，enthusiastic mission－
ary women to meet with us，our aux－
iliary will be strengthened in numbers． iliary will be strengthened in numbers
and will be inspired to reach out and do greater work．
Our Home Mission Soctety here is made up of earnest，intelligent，Chris－
tian women．They look well after the preacher＇s family，and we have a
neat parsonage for us to live in． We are In great need of a substan－
tial new church buildfng，and are go－ tial new church building，and are go
ing to make the eflort of our llves to get it this year．Our soctety has
plededed five hundred dollars towards
furnishing the new church furnishing the new church．
We have about thirty－one members but，as yet，have pald dues on only
ffteen．By the next quarter we want
to make it thirty－one connectional．
We have on Baby Roll three；Flo Tine Mave Manern Brigade，nine；sub－
scribers to＂Our Homes，＂fourteen： subscribers to King＇s Messenger，two：
number of tithers，two，and the last number of tithers，made，visits to sick
quarter we have mand
and strangers．182；garments distrib and strangers，182；garments distrib－
uted．thirty－ine；needy
assisted， amount，\＄26．70，and our Treassurer＇s
report shows about $\$ 65$ have been
ralsed in the society this last ralsed in
ter by pr
wise．
We hope by the end of this quarter
e can show a much fuller report
can show a much fuller report
all lines，and the Master＇s cause
greatly built up．
MRS．J．G．POLLARD，
JOINT DISTRICT MEETING OF THE W．F．M．SOCIETY AND W．
M．SOCIETY OF FORT WORTH DISTRICT． In spite of the August heat and the
bundance of dust，a well－attended interesting and most profitable joint aistrict meeting of the Home Mission
and Foreign Missionary Societies of and Foreign Missionary Societies of
the Fort Worth District was held at
the Missouri Avenue Church，Fort the Fort Missouri Avenue Ch
Worth，August 27 and 28 ．
Our capable District Secretarles，
Mrs．M．H．Cox and Mrs．M．L．Wood， presided on alternate days， L ．Wood
The sessions were interesting from the opening to the close．The confer ence was fortunate in having present
a number of the conference officers of a number of the conference ofthcers of
both societies，as well as other prom－ inent visitors．
Mrs．Cox
Mrs．Cox，in her pleasing way，pre－
sided on Tuesday，which was Home Mission Day．She reported twenty－
five auxiliaries in the distriet．The reports from these auxiliaries showed to some extent how the women of the
district are working for the cause of home missions．
A lack of time and space will not
permit me to give a minute account of permit me to give a minute account of
all the proceedings，but 1 would like
th mention mention a most excellent paper by
Mrs．N．G．Roilins on＂What Is Being
Done by Home Mission Workers．， Done by Home Mission Workers．＂
An interestins talk by Miss Adrianson， of the Wesley Home，Dallas，and a
sipendid address by Biother O．F．Sen－
zabaugh
Mrs. W
zabaugh．
Mrs．Wo
Mrs．Wood．presiding on Wednesday，
which was Foreizn Missionary Day，
dispenseal dispensed with the busincss in her
easy．gracious way．
The reports from the auxiliaries
were interesting，and，in the main，en－ were interesting，and，in the main，en－
ccuraging，showing much that is be－
ing done for our heathen sisters，but ing done for our heathen sisters，but
sot as much as should be done．
Mrs．S．C．Follin，our gifted Press Superintendent，gave a very interest
ing talk on the work of the Press Su－ perittendent，and explained how to use irs．J．P．Mussett gave us some in－
teresting information on the Scarrtt
Training Trainhing School．An illustrated les son in＂Christus Redemptor＂was giv－ en by the rea
nic Auxiliary．
A very interesting feature on the
prograny was the＂Necds of the Heath
ens，whimh was told by young ladied dressed in the costumes of the na tine they represented．We had Chi．
na．Japan．Korea．These＂heathens＂ na，Japan，Korea．These＂heathens
were responded to by ladies repre senting missionaries，and telling wha
we are doing in those flelds．This
proved quite instructive，and was much enjoyed by all，thaiks to Mrs． The good ladies of Missouri Avenue
Church were untiring in their effort． to make us welcome and comfortable
serving us very delicious lunches eacl derving us very delicious lunches
We theel that this warch parlors． We feel that this was one of
not the best district meeting we hav ever had．May we have many more
as good，and may the ladies of th Church，realize what a privilege it ts
to work in these auxiliaries for the salvation of those at home and in for
eign lands． MRS．JOHN B．BISHOP，

## Polytechnic College．

## FROM BLANKET，TEXAS．

Having never written of our Home respass on your time and patience if
we say a few words about our work． Our society has only been in exist． ence a few years，yet，under the guid
ance of our faithful and eflicient Pres Ident，Mrs．Alice Smith，much has been accomplished．
Besides having the parsonage very
nicely furnished，we have added both nicely furnisher，we have added both
to the comfort and beauty of the church by putting in furniture and only recently the old organ has
replaced by a handsome new one．



搨高会 ${ }^{\text {® }}$

Two mee
our socety
ing．Is held
ernoon in
purely soct
in the home of some member．These
are very interesting and proftable as
well．New members are now betng
added to the roll at nearly every busi－
ness meeting，and we are hoping for
better things farther on． better things farther on．
MRS LULA KARNEGAY．
Press Reporter in avoca $\underset{\substack{\text { HOME Mission so．} \\ \text { CIETY．}}}{\text { so．}}$ This is the first report from the
Woman＇s Home Mission Society to to
the Woman＇s Department of the Chris－ the Woman＇s Department of the Chris
than Advocate．
This soclety has been organized This society has been organized
about three years and has about eigh－
teen members．Some of them live in teen members．Some of them live in
the country，but are often present at the country，but are often present at
the meetings．All of the members are
connectional，and while we are a small connectional，and whille we are a smal
soceety we are steadily coming to the
front in our work，and as our interes front in our work，and as our interes
grows our membership．too，will in－ grows
crease．
We
We have faithful women in this so
ciety who are ready and willing work－ ers，and we now have all the office
filled，so we are able to carry on all the departments
We have recently undertaken to put
pot plants and fresh flowers in the
ice．
this place，and the society is going to have it papered and are glad to be of worship．White we think of the
material，we also want the material，we also want the spiritual
development of our lives to be manl－
fest．We hope to have a full report at our annual meeting．L．PERRY．
MRS．W．L． MRS．W．L．PERRYY．

## HOME MISSION SOCIETY

The Home Mission Society of the
New Mexico Conference will hold its Mexico，Sept．27， 28 ．It will be a great
benefit to every，soclety to have a del． egate at this meeting．McA．JONES，
MRS，FLORA MC．

MRS，FLORA MCA．JONES，
Cor．Sec．New Mex．Cont．
Cor Ban Buect or sumach T

## SOME CORRECTIONS．

In my letter of August 21，you make
me say 1 had＂four conversions to the Church by baptism，＂，whercas it should
read，＂four accessions by baptism．＂
And where it reads＂bllnd＂it shouid read，four accessions by baptism．＂
And where it reads＂blind＂it should
read＂fluid；＂＂Gorsline＂where it reads



## MRS．SIMEON SHAW＇S LETTER．

## Thase who have been heiping m．

 That 1 have \＄ol．os．They write me
rom the hishon hooms in Nasinilit know you who have deiped are proud of tais sum，yet I know we ve aht been
tuly repaid for wat we ve put in．
have had another tuing have had another thing on my heart
ever simce I＇ve been receiving your kind，cheeriul letters－and it is your this．
Why couldn＇t＂we＂band together and support a missionary to Japan！Now
why couldn＇t we？Ever since 1 knew 1 couldn＇t live in Japan，I＇ve wanted to
do this myyeif，but tink you who
have been helping this hittue Japanese have been helping this hitte Japanese
girl could really enjoy having a mis
sionary of your own．Now，I say lets sionary of your own．Now，I say let＇s
do it：How？Why，if you want to，you
caa－and I pray my Heavenly Father， caa－and I pray my Heavenly Father，
who stirred your hearts until you re：
spoaded to my first call，will stir your sparts to do this，too．wing lasting can
I don＇t believe anytning

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { ever be fone without self-sacrilice and } \\
& \text { much prayer. so I'm only going } \\
& \text { tell you how } \mathrm{I} \text { 'm going about thi }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { thing. You can do as your own heart } \\
& \text { tells you. I'm going to ask ny Father } \\
& \text { every day to help mee not to forget }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { every day to help me not to forge } \\
& \text { this work, and help me to set aside } \\
& \text { some money every week specially fo }
\end{aligned}
$$

some money every week specially for
a missionary to Japan．I want to keep
a box，and call it＂my missionary．
a box，and call it＂my missionary．
once a month．I＇ve had over one nun
dred letters from you－now if each
dred letters from you－now if eac
of you who has written to me will＂go in with me we will do this glorious
thing：Now dont destroy this letter，
but cut it out and paste it on a card－ board and hang it up where you can
see it every day and write me a posta only a postal telling me you wil
help；or better，if each of you will get subscribers to Go Forawrd，which
25 cents per year－just think of it 25 cents per year－just think of it－
95 cents．They have promised me
that they will put Ojosan＇s pleture in it this year，and what you all have
done for her．Now let＇s all go to work
In dead earnest，for this is worth
working for．Thls does not mean
only the ones


## Secular-News

A riot occurred in Vancouver, B. C. were driven from their homes and
$\$ 100,000$ worth of property destroyed. leut. Gov, Dunsmir of Britisa lumbia was burned in effigy by 10,000 laboring men at the close of a parade
and anti-oriental demonstration. The police we.e unable to quell the
rioters or make any arrests for a time but they finally got control of the
situation.

Following a session of the privy counc.l and a series of conferences be-
tween Marquis Ito and the Genro Cabnet, it is omictally announced that
Japan's policy is to yied nothing to China in the matter of the Korean tlement of the present dispute oover Kaato Island without delay. A large
force of Japanese tioops is now en route to form a permanent garrison in the disputed territory where barracks

While the United States cruiser
Chattanooga was at Hakodate, on her ray to Tokio from Vladivostok, four of her men had a thrilhang experience
and a narrow escape from serious injury at the hands of a Japanese mob.
In a dispute over prices one of the American sailprs struck a Japanese hopkeeper. A mob quickly formed,
armed with clubs, and started for the assailant and his three companions.
Two of the sailors were forced to jump from a dock and swim to a sam-
paan. The others were rescued from the mob by the police who took them The the ship.
ictims of an entirely unwarranted asnvestigation by the ship's officers, however, showed that the attack upon
the storekeeper by the sailor was unnovoled, and the Japanese were ex
neatanooga's visit to Yokohama has been marked by the oflicials. Full shore leave has been given to the cruiser's men, and there
have becn no untoward occurrences.

3ount Sunape, N. H., Sept. G.-
James Bellows McGregor, said to be the oldest Mason in the world, cele
brated his one hundredth and sixth birthday with a public recoption Sep-
tember $G$. He was born in 1801 and ecame a Mason in 1827, which make him a member of eighty years stand
ing. Mount Vernon lodge attended the
celebration in a body. City of Mexico, Sept. i.-Secretary
Root has been elected an honorary member of the Geographical Statisti-
cal Society of the world. This honor cal Society of the world. This honor
is conferred only on scientists, scholars, ecelesisastics
are world famous.

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 5.-The dedica-
tion of the Mckiniey monument and ts presentation to the State by the orernment was the feature Sc; 5 of the old home week celebraion. The program included a military regulars, New Yoris militia and the Royal Fusileers of London. obelisk of white marble, eighty-six feet high and is located in Niagara Square
at the intersection of Niagara and Court Streets and Delaware Avenue. een feet high, which is twelve feet
bove the street level. The whole is surrounded by a tesselated promenade balustrades and splashing fountains.

Congressman Theodore E. Burton, Charman of the House Committee on Rivers and Harbors, was nominated
September 7 , by acclamation for May-
or of Cleveland at the Republican city convention. Francis W. Treadway
Prince Dabro, a member of one of the oldest familles in Egypt, who has heen traveling in this couitry, was
entertalned by Henry Clews recent-
y. The Prince, who speaks English
duently, sald he was going to Texas to study the eotton industry there. In
Egypt he said, eotton raising has grown
ghe ries of the country.

King Edward returned to London eptember 7, appearing to be in ro
ust health after taking the cure

Word was reeelved September
of the death of Willam Pinckney Ex natpervile $\mathbf{N}$. $Y$ at the ane of 7 T . in
 ntil it was merged with the Gazette,

Athatasaca Landing, Canad, Sep,


Mackenzie River, was brought here Tyler was resumed Sept. 4. Two meet
by Alfred Harrison, who has been in ings will be held by the local pastors
the Arctic Circle for two years, the Aretic Circle for two years, and
who came here on the steamer Midpight Sun.
He also
Hearanso brought news of the disapparty and expressed fear that they are Capt. Mikkelson, a Dane; Ernest Leffingwell of Chicago and J. N.
Marks. They had been missing from
the ship seventy days. One of their
俍 the ship seventy days. One of their
team of dogs returned, and it is likely
the party will never be heard from the party will never be heard from
again.
The examining committee under the The examining committee under the
ber sidency of M. Bourgeoise, Septemsition on the subject of establishment
of a permanent international High of a permanent international High the paragraphs re
ment of Judges.


I went to the Orphanage this morn-
ing at the request of Bro. Vaughan, to attend and assist in the opening of
their school. I have not been more impressed at any time with a school
opening than with that of our Orphanage. There is a magnificence, even a
granduer, about the work that is at once pathetic and inspiring. The pos-
sibilit sibilities contained in that body of 110
children, 90 of whom entered school this morning (the other twenty being
too young), are as large as in any
 ers, Rev. T. D. Thomason and Miss Nellie McCartney, Enter upon thetr
work with good cheer, and we all confidently expect the greatest success of any year in the history of the Orphan-
age. Bro. Bowman and his good wife are in the building and in charge. Bro.
Vaughan, the Manager, keeps his
hands on the Vaughan, the Manager, keeps his
hands on the institution. His heart
and life are engros sed in the O age. ey to run this institution? Bro Vaughan has furnished as much mon has been paid in by the Methodism of
Texas up to date, and that without cent of interest. This ought not to be.
Let all the pastors send at once the



## TYLER DISTRICT NOTES.



Bi dwel., of Weathe, ford. This work
is projected by the Tyler Church Ex-
tension and City Mission Society Miss Ida Bell, of Henderson County,
Mision ered Alexander Collegiate work, en Sept. 9. Marvin Church Home Mis sion Society is preparing her for her
work. Rev. C. T. Cummings is off ons
vacation. He has held some splendid racation. He has held some splendia
revivals, with more than 50 additions
to the Church. o the Church.
Rev. Albert Little, one of our young superannuates, has done some splen
did revival work with the brethren. He is now helping in a tent campaign
in Tyler. The protracted drouth threatens to cut short the cotton crop. This will
seriously hurt finances.
THE ELDER BRO inicR

While some are giving their view
of the elder brother, permit me t give your readers a few thoughts o
he subject. While it seems that the elder broth
r was not a very bad man, he pos sessed passions and traits of charac gels. They never get angry at what
God does. And it is certain, from the God does. And it is certain, from the
interest they have manifested in man's redemption, they winl not get angry What gave rise to these three par ables was the murmuring of the
Pharisees and scribes, because Jesus Pharisees and scribes, because Jesu
received publicans and sinners. Henc the publicans and sinners and Phar:
sees and scribes are the two parties that gave rise to these parables.
The stray sheep and lost silver, the recovery and the joy over them, illus
trate what Jesus was doing to rescue turn to God.
The Pharisees and publicans claimed The Pharisees and publicans claimed
tike the never left the fold, were no
likay sheep, or lost silver
but were just persons who needed no repentance.
The younger son represents th fall of man, his convietion, his return
and his welcome boek to God The
elder brother was. angry because his
father welcomed his brother back
with joy. He claimed to have served with joy. He claimed to have serve
his father thes years, and never
ransgressed at any time; yet he wa then transgressing his father's will
He also claimed all his father had and was not willing to divide with his
brothe, but was ready to disinherit
him. The Pharisees and scribes mur-
mured beenser mured because Jesus received publ
cans and sinners. They claimed to
have served God many yen er had transgressed, yet they wer
then transgressing God's will. The claimed all that God had for man
and were unwilling to divide with th returning prodigal, and were doing a heir of God, and all who are saved by his death.
Your readers can examine the an alogy and draw their own conclusion
W. R. KNOWLTON. L. E.

## PREACHERS WANTED.

We shall need several new men at Conference which meets in Sacra-
mento, Cal., October 9 . Fine climate;
fertile country to work for the Master. Reasonable salaries. If you want to come out
West, write and have your presiding lder write to
Chico, Cal.

##  <br> MISSIONARY BUILETIN.

Bishop and Mrs. A. W. Wilson have
just returned to Japan after a visit o North China, including Port Arthur nd Peking.
Mrs. J. B.
Mrs. J. B. Cobb, at last report. Was
at Gen San, Kora, on the East Coast,
where she was spending a few weeks.
No more enthusiastic visitor has been
onstion the mission felds during the year on the mission fields during the year
She has bcen an inspiration to the She has bce
missionaries.
The abdication of the Emperor of
Korea in favor of the Crown Prince and the distarbances incident to the


## S60 In One Week!

DOES YOUR CHURCH NEED MONEY?

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THE NATIONAL HOME JOURNAL, St. Louis, Mo. $x=2$
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The National Home Journal is a beauti:
ful mazazine of exceptional merit. it is






## JOSE POLICARPO RODRIGUEZ

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September 12, 1907.
REV. STUART NELSON. Rev. Stuart Nelson, of the Texas
Conference, fell on sleep June 9. ant, and on June 10, at 6 p. m., was
laid unto his fathers by the Church
and Mnso and Masonic Order. Bro. Nelson was
born in Jonesboro, Tenn., June 7 , 1843 He came of good, stock on both sides,
his father, Judge Thomas A. R. Nel. Su a, was a great lawyer and famous
Jedge of Tennessee. He was one of Andrew Johnson in the famous im. peachment trial just after the war. 1
think the Judge and other sons were Union men, and 1 know his brothers
fought in the Union Army, but Stuart was secession to the core and fought
through the war in the Confederate A $n n y$. He was as brave a boy as ever
donned the gray or answered roll call. and taught school at Mooringsport Willis in $18: 2$, with whom he lived happ.ly for twenty-eight years, or un-
til death took her in 1900 . EEight chilare living. Bro. Nelson was a devoted
Mason and had attained to the rank of a Knight Templar. This is about
all we know of his secular life. Our he began to be a Christian, nor when But we know he had a sound Christo experience, which grew upon him
to the hour of h.s death. He was raised in the Presbyterian faith, and
while he ever held that great old
Church in preach its Calvinism; hence he befan in faith. He tested his rellgion and Lord from perhaps as many stand-
points as any man of his times. In mirth, wit and repartee he was a
prince. In his likes and dislikes he was equally intense. If he loved you, he
would die with you. If he did not, he let you very much alone. (Only the abounding grace of God could have
made him do it.) His sorrows were great (few but his God knew them
all), but he never mentioned them, or rarely ever. His seeming mirth to those who did not know him in the to those who knew, in such times it was a kind of safety-valve that kept the heart from breaking. He joined
the North Texas Conference in 1886 where he spent four years; then to then to Park Mission one two year; Lin-
LinBoston, four years, and Trinity, one. Gidings was his last charge, where he served about four months before ne
failed utterly in health. This is the ty years of successful itinerant life has but a short chronicle on earth,
but the record, thank God, is fully but the record, thank God, is fully
written above. He was a fine preach er and a successful one, as the printed
minutes will show. Dr. Ridley, our pastor at Mit. Pleasant, who was with
him continuously during the three
mont of his sickness, in a months of his sickness, in a letter to
the writer says: "He was happy in ue prospect of death; repeatedly told though sick, he and the Master had gether." And this in the face of the fact hat he was leaving as helpless a family as a preacher ever left. Farewell,
brave, suffering, noble brother; take alone because you came from my na-
tive old East Tennnessee hills, but ecause 1 knew you, your faults and all, and you was worthy to be loved joice in the hope of meeting will
heaven. No earthy monument will mark thy resting place in the city of he dead (unless thy brethren rail
it). but God will not forget, and he
will find thy dust in the resurrection.
Cameron, Texas.
MIDDLETON.-The subject of this


TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

THOMPSON.-Rev. John W. Thomp- Church of her early choice, attended
son was born in 1 enuessee, sarca 4, upoa its ordinances, and supported its

 Boring.-Miss Jessie Eliza, daughwas born October 11, 1884, near the
town of Anson, in Jones County, Textown of Anson, in Jones County, Tex-
as, and died at Fort Worth on July
26, 1907. Niost of ner lite was passed 26, 1907. Most of ner lite was passed
in the town of Merkel, Taylor County. months before her death a bright,
happy-faced girl in the bloom of hearth happy-faced girl in the bloom of heath
to vsit her sister, Mrs. Dr. Crensaaw,
at Fort Worth, and was suddenly stricken down with typhoid fever and
despite all that loving care and skilled medical attention could do passed
away. The Boring family came to where it belonged ta a connection that
has long been prominent in Methodist circles. Dr. Isaac Boring, Miss Jessie's grandfather, was for many years a
very eminent and useful minister of
our Cnurch. He died of cholera in St. LoLis at the meeting of the General
Conference in 1850 , after kaving been

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Dr. Jesse Boring, Miss Jessie's uncle
mas also for many years a prominent
minister of our Church in Georgia
and California. He was sent to the latter State as presiding elder to look
after our work on the Pacific coast. He took with him a band of preachers, one of whom was Bishop Fitzgerald,
and rendered the Church good service
in that important field at a critical in that important field at a critical
time. Returning to Georgia in 1868 he liv

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 ceneral Conference a member of every as nominated for Bishop at the sametime Bishop Pierce was elected received a strong vote. Rev. N. H
Boring, a son of Dr. Jesse Boring and a cousin of Miss Jesse, was also a
successful minister in our Church. He was killed in a railroad accident at
Chappell Hill, Texas, in 1866, while his father was attending the General
Conference in New Orleans. Dr. Isaac Conference in New Orleans. Dr. Isaac
Wilbur Boring, another uncle of Miss Jessie, is to-day a prominent ministe
of our Church, and a member of the of our Church, and a member of the
Florida Conference. Miss Jessie's mother died some years ago, but her father, stepmother and brothers and
sisters still live to mourn their loss. She was converted under the preaching
of Bro. J. A. Hyder and joined the
 and lived a consistent Christian life all
her dayss. By her happy dispostition,
nobility of life, and lovable cnaracter
she endeared herself to a large circte she endeared herself to a large circle of friends who are deeply grieved at 4品号 CLARK.-Mrs. Martha Jane Clark
passed from earth to her heaven-
home June 12, 1907. She was the
daughter of W. $\mathbf{W}$. And H . II. Patton
and was born in Sumter County,
Ala., March 24,1849 . The family
moved to Dis. The

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\begin{aligned}
& \text { all things well, and are looking beyond } \\
& \text { this life to a happy meeting on the } \\
& \text { other shore. }
\end{aligned}
$$

ing year she was converted and unutech,
with the Methodist Episcopal Church,
South, which then was known as LaSouth, which then was known as La-
mar Street, uow the First Methodist
Church of Dallas. In the fellowship
of this congregation she lived and
died, greatly loved and honored and MILLIKEN.-"S. A. R. Wortham was
born June 3, 1836; professed religion
at fourteen years of age; was married
in her 21st year to R. H. Milliken.
She was the daughter of her mother's from
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she
and od their God, and at and rejoice to bear witness to her
family meet her beautiful character in all the relations
of God in heaven. she bore as wife, mother, neighbor
G. E. HOLLEY. and earnest Christian. She loved the

TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE



[^0]:    Rev. J. B. Davis, of Lancaster Sta-
    tion, is refolcting over his success in a

