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## Editorial.

the pope's encyclical on mod. ERNISM.
In common parlance an encyclical is a special deliverance made by the Pope of Rome touching matters of belief and practice concerning that Church and circulated among its clergy and laity for their observance. Occasionally during each year some such statement as this is written and sent out from the Vatican. Such a deliverance affects no one in particular except the adherents of Romanism, and beyond this its value is of no consequence. A few werks ago Pope Pius X issued a document of this sort, and the daily papers gave to it special prominence in their columns. It was on the subject of "Modernism," and, by this term, we presume he means the advanced thought of the day on such subjects as are now, and ever have been, engaging the leading minds of the world. The document set forth as much, for it condemns as dangerous the reading of such publications as deal with theology, philosophy, history, faith, criticism and reforms; and he clearly points out that the tendency of this spirit of modernism is the synthesis of all heresy, and that it logically leads to atheism. We give the substance of his fulmination as follows:

1. The teaching of phillosophy, positive the-
ology, te., is to be carried on in the Church
schools and universities, but in a Cathollic schools and universities, but in a Cathollc
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The encyclical of the late Pope Leo prohibiting the clergy from assuming the di-
reetion of publications without their Bishop's permission, and providing for supervision of the work of ecclesiastical writing, is confirme occasions are prohibited.
diocese to combat modernism.
We appreciate the fact that it is neces sary to read many of the books now in vogue and written in the name of science, philosophy and the like with discrimination; but to put them under the ban by an ecelesiastical dictum as indicated in the above sweeping deliverance smacks almost of the spirit of the fourteenth century. "The clergy and the faithful are not to be allowed to read modernism publications." And this coming from a man who is supposed to be living in the twentieth century! Again: "A committee of censorship is to be established in every diocese to pass upon the publications which the clergy and the faithful shall be permitted to read." The Pope evidently regards his "clergy and faithful" as still in the infant department of letters, and utterly incapable of selecting suitable literature fcr the cultivation and improvement of their minds and characters. They must have a censor to make these selections for them. Not even a priest in that Church is allowed to read a book on modernisn lest he become
tainted with the poison of heresy. This sort of censorship may do for "the elergy and the faithful" in Spain, Mexico, South America and Italy, where ignorance and superstition still hold sway; but when it comes to the more enlightened members of that communion in Anglo-Sason and Anglo-American countries, it will not amount to much as an embargo to the reading of good literature. The ignorant masses of Romanism in all countries are not noted for their devotion to letters, and this is why the Pope has such servile control over their beliefs and practices. Ignorance is one of the strong arms used by that Church to hold this class of people under its dominion. When people are better educated and informed they resent all such encroachments upon their liberties as men and women alone accountable to God for their conduct.
Enlightened Christianity welcomes the light of knowledge from whatever source it may come. It has nothing to fear from the advance of "modernism," or from the progress of truth in any department of research and investigation. The principle of Protestantism is to prove all things and hold fast to that which is good. The Church that tries to shut out its people and its clergy from the rich results of knowledge along any legitimate line of attainment is not the Church that belongs to this age and generation. It belongs to the dark ages. It was the baleful influence of this spirit that created the Inquisition, that persecuted Galieo, and that made Martin Luther a necessity. It is not the spirit of the twentieth century, and we indulge the hope that the Pope does not represent the sentiment of the more advanced members of his ministry and Church in this part of the world. Many of them are men of high culture and advanced thinking. But his utterance will affect the masses of his Church all over the world. And it is strange that the secular dailies invariably pass by such deliverances without protest or criticism. But we want it distinctly understood that the Pope does not speak for Protestant Christianity, or any part of it, in his encyclical.

## Love never exhalsts itself.

The body grows tired and must cease from toil in order to recuperate its exhausted energies. Thought processes make it necessary for the mind to relieve its strain in surcease from sustained effort, and thereby have time to replenish its wasted nerve force. But when did genuine love ever exhaust its affection or reach the limit of its endurance? We saw a broken-hearted mother, just the other day, pleading with a county judge for clemency for her disobedient boy. She expended her argument, she then importuned, and when these failed she went out from his presence crying like her heart would break. Her physical and her mental powers seemed at the end of their effort, but her love gathered new inspiration and was unphased and undaunted as she disappeared through the door of the official's office. Poor old David, driven into the mountains and away from his capital by his rebellious and
unnatural boy, is an example in point. Alssalom not only sent his aged father into sorrowful retreat, but proceeded to disgrace the royal palace by his acts of pollation and lectsery. Yet when David recovered himself from the shock and started his army back acro.-. the Jordan to quell the insurrection, hicharge to Joab was: "Deal gently with the young man Absalom." At eventide, when the news was brought to him that Absalon was killed, the old man was thrown into, a spasm of grief, and wept until the nation seemed to be in mourning for its dead sovereign. His love swept everything else before it. Love is the dominant attribute in tile character of God. "God is love." He is an infinite Father, and he has the heart of an infinite Father. When this Father's heart could do no more, he sent his only begotten Son into the world to die for mankind. Thiis the expression of inexhaustible love. It even levied a tax upon the heart of the Almighty in its effort to reach and restore fallen humanity. This love is the same resterday and today and forever. It is from ererlasting to everlasting. It labors under $n$. law of limitation, it never wearies, it never grows old.
the meat that sustalas spirit UAL LIFE
The spirit has an appetite as well as thbody, and it needs food to sustain and to build it up into the strength of a robust and perfect faith. This food is found in th: consciousness of the fact that the human will, within us, is wholly subject to the will of God. This brings about our obedience to the commandments of God, and along with this is the witness of the Spirit to the further fact of our acceptance with God. Christ says: "If you love me keep my commandments, and I will pray the Fa ther and he will give you another Comforter that he may abide with you forever." This Comforter is the Holy Ghost whom the Savior sends to all those who obey and love him. This Comforter is Christ in the heart giving to us a perfect assuranc and conforming our lives to the will of the Father.
Christ gives us an example of his ont submission to the Father's will, and in thiwe have an example full of encourage ment. He was at Jacob's well, resting, while the disciples had gone to buy victuals. A woman of the town approached the well to draw water, and Christ spoke to her. The conversation led to her happy conversion, and she went forth to publish the fact to the people of the village. In the meantime the disciples had returned witi provisions for the mid-day meal. They found him in a rapturous state of mind; so much so that he seemed to have lost his appetite for food. They said to him: "Master, eat," but he replied: "I have meat to eat that you know not of." They took his statement as literal and said to each other "Why, who hath brought him any meat?" Then he explained to them a principle of which they seemed to have been ignorant, as he said to them: "My meat is to do the will of my Father and to finish his work."

Wonderful statement! He was oo almorlwel in completing his Father's work that the
demand of his bodily appetite had foratien bim. The meat upon which his inner opimt was feeding fis mind that beotily humer had left heme ther. The carnal mind is ignorant of tis sort of meat, but the regorate mind is sub, plied with sustaining.
and fasting in nourished him upon this spiritual food. Int the divine life as to forset, fur being, the food that perishes with it using. Upon this sort of meat the epirit grows strong an made "partaker. there comes in of an endlew - prithe pore will of Goll as the angels do it in heaven This is the food that comes down from hearen, and it nourishes us in the life of heaven.
We take on those higher relations aml w. imbibe thoer higher experiences that mahe ${ }^{13}$ heirs of God and joint heirs with was Lord Jesus Christ. We partake of thi- fous that Christ gives to his true follower. o that men would s. their soul hunger

It is one thing to profess religion, but quite another to live it. The former is a ne-
cessity, but it requires the later to make it a perfect religion. Profession and practice must go together, or our religio
A change of heart is often sudden and startling, but permanent character is the result of slow growth. The one turns a man from darkness into the light, but the other roots and grounds him in the reireise a godly life. We not only want a change of heart and mind, but we want to gron in grace and increase in the knowledge of our and fruit into mature characty

Worry and undue solicitud are evidemect of a lack of trust in God. They disturl, the spirit. hara-s the mind and bectout the spirit. And they do not ling a solitars we love God with all the heart, truat his promises to their utmost limis and do ou best to meet the responsibilities of life, thers is not much ro
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Panl preached so long one might that man who was listening to him went to sleen and fell from a window, but this is why many of us should follow Paul's ample in this instance. When you preach a man to sleep you are not going to benefit him to any great extent. Compact sermons: full of thought, are more efficient than very long ones, however good they may be. Even if Paul did preach long sermons, not many of us are able to preach such sermons as those delivered by the great apostle.
THE STORY OF A YOUNG LIFE． THE STORY OF A YOUNG LIFE．


## OPPORTUNITY AND A GREA

The last mail from Korea bring





A STRETCH OF THE IMAGINA． TION． a ． s s
 r． tioned puts men into Christ，which cannot be proven．
Let us look at the words of the here spoken of puts us into Chilist： ＂Know ye not that so many of us as
were baptized into Jesus Christ werg baptized into his death；therefore，we
are buried with him by baptisn into death，that like as Christ was caised
up from the dead by the glory of the Father，even so we also should walk
in newness of life．＂ 1 fail to ses any－ thing in this that proves that the bap．
tism spoen of puts us into Christ in tism spoken of puts us into Christ in
the sense in which Bro．Weaver and other who hold the same opinion
seem to understand it．
Now，I contend that in order to in－ terpret any passage of Scripture we
must first find out what was most
probably in the mind of the writer at probably in the mind of the writer at
the time he wrote；and，finding this， the words or expression will cut but
little figure in the interpretation． little figure in the interpretation．
Let us see if we can find what the
apostle had in his mind when he pen－ ned Romans $6: 3,4$ ．
This will appear， 1 think，when we
take into consideration that he is writ－ This will appear， 1 think，when we
take into consideration that he is writ－
ing to Christians whom he had al－ ing to Christians whom he had al－
ready told that they were justified by faith and not by works，or anything
else；that the love of God was shed
abroad in their spirits by the Holy abroad in their spirits by the Holy
Ghost；that they had peace with God
through the exercise of faith in Jesus through the exereise of faith in Jesus
Christ，showing that it was faith which put them in Christ，or that they
were saved through the exercise of were saved through the
faith and not by baptism．


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E汤荡路 and teaching ehended not only his life and teaching，but also his death．
In other words，their baptism stood to them as the seal of their most sol－
emn pledge to accept these facts as emn pledge to accept these facts as
true and to govern themselves ac－
cordingly．Hence they are said to corduge．baptized into，or unto，Je－
have Christ and into his death；bap－俞胃 If the reader will turn to 1 Corfn－
thians，tenth chapter and first and sec－
ond verses，he will find fitmer ond，verses，he will find a similar ex－
pression，the meaning of which cannot be doubted．The apostle，，referring to
the baptism of the children of Israel， says，＂Moreover，brethren， 1 would no
have you ignorant how that all our
fathers were under the cloud and have you ignorant how that all our
fathers were under the cloud and all
passed through the sea；and were all
 ther．He was a good father，and
longed for the return of his prodigal
son．He was grieved at the heart－ son．He was grieved at the heart．
lessness of the elder son and broth－
er，and chided him：＂Son，thou art
ever with me，and all I have is thine．＂ The elder son and brother deserved
a good thrashing，but instead，the good
father gase him words of tenderness a good thrashing，but instead，the good
father gave him words of tenderness
and love．This ought to have softened ught if father can receive him，so A gain 1 read this parable and think the true elder bromed the parable of
left his father and all the glory who had with him before the world was．
and weat into the far country and sac．
rificed his life that he might bring all the prodigals back home and make
them fellow－heirs with him in the home and kingdomoi God．Here is br ther hood
of the right kind，brotherhood with fice，even unto death，to save prodi－
gals． gals．all of us were animated by thls
brother－heart，more prodigals would come home．
This is a multitudinous parable．
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in
The atmed． lous．The brethren are inguiringly
looking towards the days that envir Thanksgiving Day．There is a fceling of unrest and unconscious anxiety as
to what the harvest shall te te Did you ever notice the children are usually quiet till the parents become
restless and it gets to be contagious？ restless and it gets to be contagious？
If the＂beloveds＂get nervous，will not If the＂beloveds get nervous，will not
But，serionslye，the feeling？
Be are approaching the closing up of another year＇s work．
Everyone is anxious to make a good report．Crops have been generally short throughout the Texas Confer－
ence and it is going to take heroic ef－ ence and it is going to take heroic ef－
fort to meet the demands along finan－ cial lines．Then the ingathering of
souls has been disappointing to most of the brethren．How white the mast
har－ vest is and yet how small the gath－
ering！Where is the trouble？is becom－ ering：Where is the trouble？is becom－
ing a frequent question．In the last
few weeks we have been in the dis－ tricts of Bros．C．F．Smith，Godbey．
Laman Lamar．Shettles，Ellis，Smith and Mor－
ris．They are all on the go．They are
studying men and places．，These，with studying men and places．These，with
their other colleagues，will no doubt be ready to give Bis hop Candler all
needed information at the gathering in Houston in November．
In our travels throughout the great－ er part of the Texas Conference we do
not remember of having met a single pastor who was not doing，seemingly．
his best to bring things to pass．But his best to bring things to pass．But
how many discouragements！The Church，as well as the world，is being
submerged with a commercialism that submerged with a commercialism that
is most alarming to the thoughtful and
observing．We are no pessimist，but we may be privilieged to read the signs of the times and if we do not misread，
there are portentous indications． there are portentous indications．
There is a stiliness that grows out of There is a stillness that grows out of
an Intense activity along certain liness
Great Churches are being built，Bish－ ops，agents and pastors are raising
great sums of money for colleges and universities．Is the great army of God
getting ready for the mighty forward motement that is to send the jubilant
notes of victory like a mighty wave among the powers of earth．Mighty
navies are being built and armies navies are being built and armies
marshaled，when peace well－nigh gir－
dles the earth．With the anxious mul－ titude on the day of Pentecost，when
seelng the wonderfal works of God， we would ask，What meaneth this？
Chappell Hin Female College．


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## LETTER FROM GILDEROY．

## You are having some writing the parable of the prodigal son．

have often wondered why they gav
this gem of all the parables that name
It is the story of that
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parable was spoken by our Lo
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and genuine repentance
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hatimes thought that uld call it the name this parable of the he
less brother．The elder brother was
hard and heartless towards his own
orother．If he had only had a broth－
r＇s heart fnside of him he would
r＇s heart tnside of him he would have
oft bis father and the farm and zone
n search for his lost brother．There
in search for his lost brother．There
re three parables in this chapter．
nd they are all about hunting for

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## Devotional-Spiritual

SAINT PAUL'S hYMN TO LOVE. looks with its clear, wise eyes into We have looked at some general things and sees the brightness glow-
considerations relating to optimism. Let us now see how love makes good
its claim to this virtue. The story of love's optimism as it unfolds itself is this: "Love * * * beareth all things, believeth all things, hopeth all things, endureth all things."
Let us look at this story. beareth all things." Some ave read "covereth," to avoid what seems to them to be a needless repifition, for the word "endureth" follows at the end of the verse. Love
is thus set forth as busy making exis thus set forth as busy making excuses for the wrongdoer and veiling as far as may be the seamy side of
life. But surely this is not the life. But surely this is not the
worthiest view we can take of the worthiest view we can take of the
work of love. The actual work that work of love. The actual work that
Saint Paul used admits of such an Saint Paul used admits of such an
interpretation, but one feels that interpretation, but one feels that "covereth," not merely because it is nearer the original meaning of the nearer the original meaning of the
rerb used, but because it is so much more congruous with all "Love says about love

## beareth

 things." Love is not afraid to face ife. It does not hesitate to stoop tors in life are real and splendid fac inder the whole weight of life, all rise to the world's betterment. We pity and wrong, all folly and pain. upon us. There is a tendency in all pity and wrong, all folly and pain. upon us. There is a tendency in allIt can not be crushed bencath the life to adjust itself to the judgment burden. It has vast powers of selfelasticity. In the words of an old poem, "Many waters can not quench
it.
There is both a passive and active meaning in the word "beareth." Love is capable of wonderful submission. Its acceptance of life is quiet and catholic. No matter how great the burden of responsi-
bility or of difficulty, love accepts it without protest. It faces the slights and blind scorns and mis-
understanding, resentments and maunderstanding, resentments and ma-
levolent oppositions without comlevolent oppositions without com-
ment. It is strong in its silences. But love is not in this world as clay in the hands of the potter. Its ac its acquiescence in the thing adoptits acquiescence in the thing adopt-
ed. As long as there is an unlovelv thing in life there will be a proest in the heart of love. Love is the spirit brooding over all that possibility of good in life that is now
without form and void. Love stands for the grace and peace beyond the ill-manners and ungoverned passions and unrestrained wrongs of a world that is yet in the making. Love testing. Love would stand resentful and aloof if thereby the world might be taught to win the heavenly victory. But love knows that there is but one way to the highest and holiest service in mankind. It is the est service in mankind. It is the that he might lift it, whose passing
through the world exemplified the silence of the true idealist, who knew that the thing that goes most deeply into the heart of the world is the to truth and complete unselfisiness. Perhaps it is only on Calvary that we can find the last meaning of these
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ing all things.

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ielieveth all things."
Love is not crednlous, It ready to deceive itself or to is no ceivel by others. It does not in dulge in the easy optimism of cheap delusions. One swallow does not make summer for love. But love
knows the summer is coming. I knows the summer is coming. It
feels the stirring of a new life in feels the stirring of a new life in it is not nearly enough to say that love has a general determination to
put upon all things the best conput upon all things the best con-
struction possible. Love does that struction possible. Love does that
but its construction is the best because it is the truest. It does not merely invest life with the bright ng and shining at the very heart of
hem. The glad confidence of love $z$ born of the divinity of life. Love can not believe anything too high from above. Love looks out upon youth who, maybe, is not doing very well, but who has behind him the raditions of a godly home, and about him the prayers of two who know the riendship of the Lord, and within him the indestructible good instincts hat are fostered and developed in the nce for all atmosphere of reveris humanity, whose home is youth heart of the Father, who hath made
en in love, humanity with so many
oul, and with the infinite pity in its
ng over it day by day and agearn-
age. Love is not surprised after weet and gracious thing that mani-
was expecting it It laew. Love
ind that it was there, and would its way into the light.
And again, the construction love
has in life are real and splendid facthing as salvation by the faith of others. It is no small thing to help the fight where the prize is charac ter. Through the tired ranks of the
of the disheartened, across the trampled field of life strewn with wasted efforts and battered dreams, And in the light of that brave faith. for his sword and find it worth gripping, even though it be a broken But aga

## things."

have seen that love upon life with unflincove looks out not afraid to see all there is to alone can see so much that it is able to behold the world with steady
eyes. It does not need to reje yugs. It does not need to reject or
juggle with the evidence of its senses.
t does not try to persuade itself hat the thief is honest, or the liber$y$ ne chinded. or the worldling heaven-
But it grapples to soul the fact that every man to made for honesty and purity and the heavenly vision. Where it can not row and sad realities of the narlove slips its hand into the hand of hope and carries its faith onward into the ampler air of good and holy possibility. It is not that hope takes
up the tale where faith sits stricken and speechless. Faith and hope are interwoven that they can hardly be treated as to separate things. In ife as God made it that demands a larger space than the present, and
wider outlook than the outlook the hour. So hope comes to faith assistance, and, with one on either hand, passes onward to the plac
where the largest and loftiest cree where the largest and loftiest cree
has room to breathe. There is, we saw in our previous meditation, a: optimism that comes, in part, of
the long view, and that finds its gospel written on the finds its gos. tins that carries love in joyous triumph over the darkest and most
shameful facts in the human story. Love does not deny them; but it does assert they are not all. For the for the single life, love claims the for the single life, love claims the
future: and amid the innumerable failures and defeats and shames of these mortal years it stands the
bright, undaunted prophet of some better thing. garment of a kindly judgment. It And now we need but a word to
compiete the picture of love the op- Christ, body and soul, gifts and la
timist, and it is this-"endureth all bors-all my life every day and ev things." This word "enduret." ery hour that remained for me; and The optimism of love is a strong The road was mountainous and lone and stable thing. Love can not only ly , and I was wholly alone, and suf stoop beneath the burden of life and fered no interruption in my wrestlift it; it can carry that burden up ling with God.
to the very throne of God. Love can
"From this time I was made expect the goodness of God to the Churches and to myself. Thus the Lord delivered me and the people
of Anglesea from being carried away the first religious meetings after this the first religious meetings after this itual frost into the verdant fields of the divine promises. The former
striving with God in praver, and the long anxiety for the conversion of sinners, which I had experienced at hold of the promises of God."

## "PRAY WIthout ceasing."

Those who are wont to contend
that compliance with the above com-
mand is impossible, will do well to
note carefully the words of the cele-
brated Christian, scholar, teacher brated Christian, scholar, teacher
and Confederate General, "Stoneand Confederate General,
wall" Jackson. He said:
"all" Jackson. He said:
wn mind that I never raise a glass
of water to my lips without asking
God's blessing. I never seal a letter
without putting a word of prayer unwithout putting a word of prayer under the seal. I never take a letter from the post without a brief sendng of my thoughts heavenward. I never change my classes in the lection for the cadets who go out and those who come in." If such a busy man could find ime to pray thus, cannot others do the same? Of course, some will say hing, for the cause for which he thing, for the cause for which he fought so heroically was wrong and
miscrably failed. But do not judge miserably failed. But do not judge thus rashly of the efficacy of prayer.
God does not always answer our prayers by giving us what we ask ten gives us something better than that for which we pray.
As a conscientious Christian man, As a conscientious Christian man,
"Stonewall" Jackson had the highest good of humanity and the glory of God uppermost in his heart.-Religious Telescope.
the deepest things of life.
Among the deep things of lif which deserve enumeration is a pr found sense of the being and pre God theoretically, but many men are practically deists, in that they remove God $n$ their thought to a vast distance from any particular sphere in which they may be working presence of Goll" as the quaint old phrase is. A deep sense of the majesty, might and mercy of Jehovah is, however, essential in order to give human life any majesty, meaning or the day of light, flippant kind which God is a mere name, or as an extra interest unrelated to present affairs. What is generally needed in
the churches is a deener sense of God and a closer relation to him. There are also the deep things of Scripture. It is possible for an unconverted man to obtain a literary average Christian has a certain more or less superficial knowledge of it or less superficial knowledge of profound apprehension of the inner truths of Scripture, which the nat truths of Scripture, which the natare revealed only by the Spirit of God to those who prayerfully and diligently exercise themselves to know the mysteries of revelation. It is not enough to skim the surface o the Scriptures-the duty and privi lege of believers is to delve down deep into the heart of the book of life. Many of these deep things of the bible are to be ascertained only
by dint of hard labor with helps and commentaries, by much converse
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ith Christion porer wer times anristian peopipe, and sont of grat personal
terifice and mutch walking in the secrifice and much walking in the
vale of the shadow of ling intion Ciristian experiencep it ennot Thristian echibitst or is meant to es. oundet type of espritiece, for for the fillest appretention or ii-
Iustration of truth in action in hufar as they go as othicrs are, but type of being is not so high. But his own experience of unseen things. apacity, as real, as rich, and as proThere are the deep things of love Love is of the essence of all true reore requirng it, inspiring it, and the purposes of the higher life of ften the strain upon one will be and persistent love will prove equal
to the taske and sacrifices which without a mysteriously suggestive us to know the love of Christ which ever more hearty and thorough conwork in us unto all pleasing of God
and benefitting of our fellowmen.

## The Modesty of Women

## THE ENDOWMENT OF SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITYかわ

ITS NECESSITY AND THE WAYS OF GETTING IT


The necessity of collegee end owment
oould scarcely be called in questlon
by the sane, observant mind. College
fees cannot meet the cost of indispenby the sane, observant mind. College
fees cannot meet the cost of indispen-
sable college needs. The call on every sable college needs. The call on every
hand is. for endowed schools. Take
our public school system that is on our publice school system that is on
the endowment plan. From the origi-
nal movement in the Constiution of nal movement in the Constitution of
the State to the last aet of the Legis lature in conformity thereto, and the
last rule of the State Board of Education there is constant aim at endow-
ment furtherance. The man who would talk about returning to tuition fees
as the sole support of our sehools as the sole support of our schools
would be put down as a persona non
compos mentis. For there is a per-
manence, a solidity, a symmetrical manence, a solidity, a symmetrical
movement and a production of results
which could not come in any Which could not come in any other
way. As you advance from the grade
to the high school, the college to the high school, the college and the
university, the necessity of endowment becomes more and more appar-
ent. Again, the highest and the best products of college and university cur-
ricula in the way of men who have
blessed the wortd in literature, sclence ricula in the way of men who have
blessed the wortd in literature, science
and art, have not been men who could
boast of having plenty to pay for all
 Men of this type have in nearly ev-
ery instance left college singing with
poor Lord Byron, "Farewell Horace. poor Lord Byron, "Farewell Horace,
whom I hated so." Here, as every-
where, many are called, few are chos.
en. It is not in the power of wealth
en. It is not in the power of wealth
to command a seat on the rright and
on the left in the kingdom of the hight. est until it sacrifices itself. Alas: alas:
weath knows so little about that!
Would God the wealthy man who finds
Whe that his ease-loving Tom don't love
study would endow a sehool where
hard-working, brawny, brainy Sam. his neighbor's boy, could be educated.
We need to pay attention to Sam. Tom don't amount to much for any.
thing. Sam adds somewhat to the
sum total of human knowledge and
then happiness. The endowed college is
mankind's benefactor in that it fur
nishes equipment for heart and brain nishes equipment for heart and brain
and brawn, and seeing eyes and hear-
ing ears and hands to raise the fallea. ing ears and hands to raise the fallea
cheer the faint and heal the sick and
lead the blind. The endowed college cheer the faint and heal the sick and
lead the blind. The endowed college
will usher in the day when


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CHFERING NOTE FROM DR. JOHN M, MOORE-THE SEVEN
TIETH THOUSAND SECURED It gives me great pleasure to an of Adams-Burks-Simmons Company Comanche, Texas, has agreed to become one of the One Hundred Club
for the endowment of Southwestern University. When I was in Comanche July 1,1 told him that 1 had agreed to
give one thousand dollars on the piopo-
sition made sition made by Dr. Harrison and 1
then finvited him to foin me in the club. He said he would give the mat-
ter due consideration. 1 wrote him last week about the matter, and to-day
1 received reply, saying that he would be very glad to become a member of
the club and that he was "thankful to be able to make this gift to such an
institution as Southwestern Universi ty" His son was once a student in the
University. He is a man who is greatly interested in the Church, loves its
communlon, and is glad to contribute to its support. 1 rejoice in the sue-
cess of the campaign for the one hundred men, and it gives me great pleas-
ure to ald in this campaign. Yours JOHN M. MOORE.

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 MISSOURI LETTER.The Southwest Missouri Conference
held its thrtyyserenth session in Independence Sept. 11-16, with Bishop
J. S. Key in the ehair, and Dr. C. C.
Woods Secretary, which office he has Woods Secretary, which offlee he has
filled stine 1876. This was our third
session in session in Independence. Bliry
Marvin held his last conference there in $18 \% 7$ and Blshop Galloway pre itded
there in 1892 . There was a large at. tendance of visitors, and the audit-
rium ( $42 \times 611 / 2$ ) was filled each morn-
ing and again afternoons to hear Dr .
Gross Alexander's exposition of the
Scriptures, while standing room was
at a premium at night. Bromop Hen-
at a premium at night. Blishop Hen-
drix gave a very strong missionary
address on Thurs drix gave a very strong missionary
address on Thursday evening and was
a visitor Friday morniug. Connetional visitors were numerous-Alexan-
der, Hammond, MeMurry, Nelson, Duder, Hammond, Me Murry, Nelson, Du-
Bose, Stewart. Godbey, of the Nash-
ville, and Prof. Gilbert of Paine Colville, and Prof. Gillbert of Paine Cob-
lege, were all with us representing
the Important lege, were all with us representing
the important interests committed to
them. Prof. Gilbert got a collection
for his wrof for his work amounting to about \$175.
At the Chureh Extension mass meetAt the Church Extension mass meet-
ing Friday night, Dr. MeMury secur-
ed over $\$$ Geo for our Warrensburg ed over $\$ 600$ for our Warrenscurg
Church. This house is for our peo
ple at the site of the largent Normal school in the state.
We had a small increase in mem-bershlp-only a few hundred. Our
people are still golng to Oklahoma,
Texas and other places toward sum down. With elghty-seven additions
to my charge. I reported a net gain of
only nine. Generally our collections are considerably in advance of lat
year and better salaries are pald. more than raised our assessment for
domestic missions and Kansas City and Marshall Distriets paid the as-
sessments for forelgn and domestie
missions.
Twi presting Two presiding elders were moved
by the time limit. Willams, of Kan-
sas Sity District, Church in Kansas City, and is sue
ceeded by A. R. Faris, who was Olive Street. Hunter goes from Mar-
shall Distriet to Morrisville and is suc-
ceeded by A. H. Barnes, who closed a
four years' term at Westport Chureh, Kour years term at Westport Church,
Kansas City. MeClannahan, who was Kansas cty. Neccada District a year
appointed to Nows when he has enough and, ago, knows when he has enough and,
at his own request, was relleved from at his own request, was relleved from
distriet work. He goes to Webb City
and has a new church to build for district work. He goes to webb city
and has a new church to bulld for
which $\$ 35,000$ is already secured in four subscriptions. Cleaves, who was
at Webb City takes the place at Webb City, takes the place of Alex-
ander on Western District and Alexander become Conference Missionary
Evangelist in place of Beasley, who Evangelist in place of Beasley, who
succeeds MeClannahan on Nevada
District. succeeds.
District.
Of our Barnes, Cleaves and Bresiding elders, Farts,
 served one year, Hill, of Carthage, has
three years' experience, while War.
ren, of Lexington, who has only served one year on that district, is the
veteran of the company, having been weteran of the company, having been
ence. ence. Institutional Church in Kansas
The
City is exempt from the time limit
and C. W. Moore, the superintendent. City is exempt from the time limit
and $\mathbf{c}$. W. Moore, the superintendent. begins his fifth year in that difificult
and important field. He is doing a great work and was given a helper in
J. C. Rawlings, a transfer from the Penver Conference.
Pattillo has the plans ready and
most of the money secured for a church and parsonage at Lexington
to cost about $\$ 40,000$, so he had to go , be sald of Wyatt, of Mt. Washington, and Pyle, of Swope-two Kassas Clty ing built. Wyatt and Pyle and be-
Vay, of Troost Avenue. Kansas City Vare, of throost Avenue, Kansas City.
are, think, the only pastors in the conference who will reach the time
limit next fall, That does not look as hough we were suffering
tension of the time limit.
Linn, of Central Church, will sooa be in the new building which is cost-
ing $\$ 125,000$ or more, which will have
the largest seating capacity of any church in Kansas City.
1 am back at St. Pail, from whteh nual Conference thirty-seven years ago, and there is not any preacher in
our connection who can get a swap out of me.
We are sh
of charges short of men and a number Texas and Ore left to be supplled. If the bars we might be able to care for
our own fields, but so long to our own nelds, but so long as our peo-
ple go in such numbers to the south-
west we need not be surprised to see some of our preachers look in that
direction, some of our clalmants have gone your way and
out of the $\$ 6340$ which 1 pald out to conterence claimants.
Oklahoma and Texas.

## H. BRIGGS.

## KNOWS How

Doctor Had Been Over the Road.
When a doctor, who has been the
vietim of the coffee habit, cures himself by leaving off coffee and taking Phing about what he is advising in A good old doctor in Ohio, who had
at one time been the vietim of the
offee habit, advised a woman
 a weak and fregular heart and general nervous condition. She thought that
It would be diffentt to stop coffee
abruptly. She says: "I had consid. abruptly. She says: "I had consld-
erable hesitancy about making the change, one reason belng that a frlend
of mine tried Postum and did not like
it. The doctor, however, gave explleit directions that Powever, gave explicit long enough to bring out the flavour
and food value. "His suggestions were carried out me, so that 1 hastenerage foasclnated friend who had rejected Postum. She is now using it regularty, after she
found it could be made to taste good.
I starting Postum, a deelded change I
my nervous system. I could slepp
soundly, and soundly, and my brain was more act-
ive. My complexion became clear and
rosy, whereas, it had been muddy and spotted before; in fact, all of the ab-
normal symptoms disappeared and in am now feeling perfectly well. much the same manner as ant and she
has recovered from her heart and
stomach trouble by leaving off coffee and using Postum Food Coffee.
II know of several others who have
had much the same experten is only ncessary that experience. It
bofled and it wins itstum be well bolled and it wins." its own way"."
"Theres a Reason." Read "The Road
to Wellville," fn pkgs.

## Notes From the Field



At the fourth Quarterly Conference
of last year Rev. I. W. Clark, my beloved presiding elder, made me pre-
siding elder and preacher in charge which I was somewhat proud then and am yet. On my first appointment in
this new field I had a good congregaLord wonderfully blessed me in th crganized a sundaye aafternoon and
members. It started off well forty up a regular appointment. The second Sunday in August Rev. S. M. Ownby
and 1 held a meeting there. We had vival among the Christian part of the Men man into the Church in the old to Bro, Wright, at Celina, elothed and in his right mind. I have assisted my
pastor, Rev. Oscar Moreland, some.on zood work Bro. Moreland has done a


One Mother's Trials - Little Ones Treated at Dispensary for Three Months - Did Not Seem to ImALL WERE PERFECTLY

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CUTICURA GROWS HAIR

## Itching, Irritated Scalps

Warm shampoos with Cuticura Soap,
IIght dressings with Cuticura, the
thest and sweetest of emollients, stop
reports. I am scattering Bishop Key's Christian gentleman in addition to
sermons over the charge. Hope every skill as a choir leader. Congre one that gets one will give it his pray-
erful consideration. Let us get to erful consideration. Let us get to more
of a business way of serving the Lord;dition: 21 new members recelved, but
the main thing $I$ want to report atency vacant and appointed Dr. T. F.
Cox to the position. The school had
made no mistake in our choice. The
work has gone rapidly forward in
completeness of organization, in at-
tendance and in contributions. Our
highest attendance for

$\qquad$We have several new movement
classes, notably among the young men
and women. There are about 30 inand women. There are about 30 in
each class. and the classes are the
cream of Brenham's young manhoodand womanhood. The value of these
two classes to the society of Brenham
and to our Church is inestimable. The
esprit de corps of the classes is some-
thing marvelous. A class of boysfrom 16 to 20 years of age is now be-
ing organized and begins propitiously.
A class of married peopl
tendance of more than 20 and is oneschool. We claim the banner Sunday-
school of the district and have the
banner superintendent.-J. W. Bergin.Edom Circuit
This brings us almost to the close of
the fourth quarter at Henderson. 1of s
son.
board of excellent stewards who have
their regular monthly meetings during
the year. This may help us to undermany kind
ing after performing their duties. Some
and
thing near six hundred dollars wething near six hundred dollars were
expended on the parsonage in the early
part of the year. Our women have ex-
building. Evangelist L. P. Law held a
meeting for us in August which result-
iously.
ed in nineteen additions by conversion
and five by certificate. Some ten or
the meeting was under such headway
more united with other Churches incal preacher and the meeting wa
more far reaching than visible results
might show. Victor Howell, of Dallaxconducted the singing and he did
well. We found him to be a tru

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 desire to make a short report. We
have been enabled to make many im-

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& \text { Taylor. } \\
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$$ provements since we came. We have

seated our Lott church with pews. built a new fence around the church
and parsonage, repainted the church

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& \text { We closed last sanday ore of the } \\
& \text { greatest meetings it tas ever been my } \\
& \text { privilege to have part in, having some- } \\
& \text { thing like eighty conversions. About }
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$$ and parsonage, built barn, buggy

house, and placed new lamps and car-
pets, stoves and many other and pets, stoves and many other improve-
ments: have organized a Woman's

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& \text { other Churches. This will give us }
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$$ a success from "the beginning, is

now. and we hope it ever will be.
world without world without end amen!", August
19 we began a meeting in Clifton,
but having failed to secure help, after but having failed to secure help, after
wasting many postage stamps. we
were compelled to do the work our-
self, and we are glad to report God self, and we are glad to report God
was with ns. Results: Four united
with the Curel and with the Church and three babies
baptized. September 8 we began a
meeting in Lott, and on Monday Rev f. R. Hardin. from the Memphis Con. fercnce, but now at Calvert, came to
assist us. He preached great and good sermons. His general theme was con-
viction of sin and redemption by the atonement of Jesus Christ. His ser-
mor on the atonement on Sunday
roorning is highly spoken of. The
repinion of the town is that he did the
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, mity
shall be nothing lacking on our part
to bring up a full report. -Geo. H.
Phair. Sept. 17 .Giddings Memorial Church. Brenham.
Our third Quarterly Conference has

phone mesage to preach the a tuneral ti
of a young man about thirty-five years man
of age, who had become tired of life $\qquad$five accessions to our Chnich. T
pastor commenced the meeting and d
the preaching for two weeks with texception that the pastor of the Press
byterian Church and the pastor of the
Church of the Disciples preached eact
a sermon and the Baptist pastora sermon and the Baptist pasto
preached four sermons; also Bro, Bol

ton was with us one day and| two h |
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see the brotherly love and sympathy a half tation. We are ready to come
that now prevail. My Church is happ, wack if there is no one the Bishon
I am very glad indeed to report
a gracious revival on this charge,
lies and a regular weekly preayer-meet
ing in the Church. Our third meeting
we closed last evening on the Caps

many and especially the preachers
who know him). has $\$ 150$ invested in
the building and was about to lose hope of ever seeing a revival there
again. and was almost sighing that
he had anything invested, but the he had anything invested, but the
Lord visited his people again with
zalvation and he is now refoicinc that
he made such a good investment.
Like David, "I was glad" when they he made such a good investment.
Like David, "I was glad" when thy
said. "Let us go to the house of the
Lord." To God be the praise. The pastor did all the preaching. We had
engaged Bro. Fuller, but he could not
be with us on account of an engage-
ment with some one of the connectionment with some one of the connection-
al brethren. We hope to make good
reports at conference, notwithstand
ing a very short crop on this charge. ing a very short crop on this charge.
I suppose I have got the poorest crops
on this charge of any one fin North
Texas. Cotton very late. If every-
body will do their duty, and I think

## The Home Circle









## the selling of sam．

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sald he was the nicesf cat in the
neighborhood．＂still and thought again．
Then he sat ser Then he sat still and thought again．
After awhile he went over to Mr． ＂＂ayy，＂he sal in a business－like way，
would you like to sell Sam back for this glove． 1 bought it with the quar－ ter，and I can＇t pay you back in money
because I＇ve only got five cents．＂ ＂So you would rather have Sam than
the glove？＂
＂Yes． the glove？＂
＂Yes．I＇m lonesome without him
and he＇s lonesome without me and he he
keeps coming over all the time．And and hes Tm lonesome without me and he he
keeps coming over all the time．And
I guess I oughtn＇t to have sold him．＂ keeps coming over all the time．And
I guess I oughtn＇t to have sold him．＂
＂Now，＂said Mr．Bell，＂ean＇t we have

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 sprang up at once．＂Now，I will give apenny to the one who will tell me first
what the fire is for．＂
＂Pop corn！＂screamed James． ＂Pop corn！＂screamed James． ＂Roa
＂it
liam． ＂Dit warm by！＂put in little wil－
liam．
＂I see I will have to get three pen－
nies，＂laughed Miss Hughes．You are
all right，and all spoke together．We
will get warm，roast apples and pop
corn．＂
Mrs．Lee and her sister were keep－
ing the children while their mamma
was in town，and very nice little chil－
dren they found them．Of course they
were tired of staying in the house all
day without playthings，but the fire－
place promised to amuse them all at－
ternoon．The coals were carefully
raked into a red mound，and Miss
Hughes sat right by to see that no one
got too elose to the fire．
this is the best apple I ever ate，＂
sid Nellie．nibhing at the sweet dain－
ty．＂I wish mamma could have one．
She has told us many times about the

Ayer＇s Hair Vigor was good，the best
that was made．But Ayer＇s Hair Vigor， that was made．But Ayer＇s Hair Vigor，
new improved formula，is better．It is new inproved formula，is bener．

 where she could raast apples．＂．
＂I smell roasted apples，＂sald a volce at the door，and there stood the chil－
dren＇s mamma，sniffing the warm，fra－ grant air．＂Mrs．Lee，has that dear old

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ha
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cre Here are popcorn and hickory nuts and
apples and so many good things that apples and so many good，things that
we will all want to stay．＂
＂It does seem like old times to have the fireplace open，＂sald Miss Hughes．
＂I think we will put the board in the day．＂＂ust think，mamma，how many
good times that board hid，＂said
James as they were sarting for James as they were starting for home．
＂Aren＇t you glad Mrs．Lee said we
could pop corn and roast apples of－ ten？＂the board was banlshed to the
So
woodhouse and every day there is a woodhouse，and every day there is a
heap of glowing coasts for the children
to play by．Mrs．Lee and her sister
and the children and their mamma think there never was such a lovely
place as in front of the dancing fire
having good times together．－Hilda Richmond，in Michigan Christian Ad－
true story

## We have taken this story from the Missionary Advocate．published our Missionary Board，May，1851． <br> 

nately，he jumped right finto the deep nately，he jumped right into the deep
mud；and as he was floundering about and trying to get out of it，the four men rushed upon him，and with great
sticks which they happened to have
in their hands，they in their hands，they labored away with
all their might at his head，till they first stunned and then killed him．＂
Cause for joy．－＂How glad they were when thought had been killed and who they thought had been killed and eaten by
the tiger，quietly creeping out from
under the deck safe and sound，you under the deck safe and sound，you
may easily supppose；for he was the
son of one of the men，and a nephew of another．
In closing this account，Mr．Lacroix observes：＂Young people！What an
excellent thing is presence of mind． excellent thing is presence of mind．
espectally in time of danger：With it
many have saved their own lives，or many have saved their own lives，or
the lives of others：and if such pres－
ence ot mind was found in a heathen child，how much more should Chris－
tian people，young and old，have of it， who，when in danger，have a kind Fa－
ther and a faitthful God to look who，if they put their trust in Him，
will never leave．never forsake them．＂ －Philadelphia Methodist．
Business CAPITAL．

> The little newsboy－a very small，
right－eyed and grimy spectmen of his
lass－was passing through a crowded class－was passing through a crowded car offering the evening papers．A
man took one and handed the boy a man took one and handed the boy a
nickel，but before change could be re
turned，some one back in the vestibule called to the young vendor，and，fear－ ing to lose a possible customer，he
dashed away．It was some minutes
before he returned，and reached his irst patron．
＂Change，＂
> ＂Change，＂he sald laconically，ex－
＂Oh，three cents．
Ot＇s you？＂laughed the man．＂I ＂Oh，it＇s you？＂laughed the man．＂I my＂cash．＂
＂teonldn＇t＇ford it．＂responded the lit－
tle fellow．promptly．＂Me reputation is me business capital－see？＂
Remark and answer were alike Jest－ ing，yet the ragged newsboy had stated
a fact that deserves more thought than a fact that deserves more thought than
it often receives．Good character is capital，business capital，and it counts
for real money value in the world＇s
market．There are many youn market．There are many young peo－
ple complaining that they＂have not
anything，to start wwith．＂no influence
or＂pult， or＂pull＂，anywhere to help them to
desired places，who do not understand
that what they are．has quite as mnch
to do with the matter as what they have：that many eyes are watthing
hem and judging their probable don＇t want him，＂sald a mem－

## OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

 First Impressions of the Metropolis.How to See New York.-MillionaireResidences.-Senator Clark's $\$ 5,000$, 000 Home.-Excursions, Etc.
Among the first impressions forced upon the stranger's mind on his in tude of people he sees on the side walks and streets, everywhere, day and of hotels and restaurants. It appears tion of the city is either using their legs on the streets or their jaws in the dining halls, for everywhere it it ramp, tramp, tramp, or eat, eat, ea eating are riding; but as he stirs
about a little more he finds that every house, store, shop, office building, the the great steamship, steamboat and
ferry piers on the North and East Rivers are also literally swarming
with people. But how could it be oth with people. But how could it be oth
erwise when it is remembered that erwise when it is remembered that
New York now contains $5.000,000$ peo
ple and that another million reslde ple and that another milion reside
within a ridius of ten or fifteen miles
of the corporate limits. Jersey City of the corporate limits. Jersey City
and Newark together have half a mil lion, and Newark is but twelve miles
distant. Then it is estimated that
there are half a million strangers in there are half a million strangers in
New York every day, and, of course the time and help materially in keep ing the cars and rubberneck wagons
packed and the streets crowded, and packed and the streets crowded, and
do their share of the squeezing, jam do their share of
ming and pushing.
But if anyone wants to see crowding
and pushing in all its painful and co lossal grandeur he should take a po to $7 \mathrm{p}$.m .; he well then almost wo to 7 p. m.; he well then aimiost wo
der if anyone is left but himself on
Manhattan Island, but as he wends his way back 'to his hotel up town he will perhaps see more people going in that
direction than he did over on th great bridge to Brooklyn, for every
train on the four elevated roads an every subway train and every trolle
car he will find packed with people car he will find packed with peopl
like sardines in a box. And if on oth
er evenings be visits the different fer er evenings he visits the different fer
ries to Jersey, Staten Island and Lon Island he will find the same condition there. metropolis seems to be increasing faster than are the facilities for tran
porting the people to and from thei homes. However, some relief seem
to be in sight by Christmas, for b to be in sight by Christmas, for by
then two tunnels will be completed to
Brooklyn and one to Jersey City great trains will be speeding unde the deep, broad rivers at the rate
thirty miles an hour or more. Beside by that time elevated railroad trains
will be passing over the new Williams will be passing over the new Williams-
burg Bridge to Brooklyn. This bridge is much wider and rar more
than the Brooklyn Bridge. It has
been completed for foot passengers, wagon traffic and trolley cars for two
years and soon elevated trains will be years and soon elevated trains will be of these bridges, measurements, cost.
etc., will follow later, also facts about the tunnels and subways and the great terminal subway and tunnel stations
being erected both by the city and the Pennsylvania Railroad Company. Also a description of the marvelous bridge
terminal building just being started at the New York end of the Brooklyn
Bridge. It will be an office building Bridge. It will be an office buildin
for city departments and also a depo building for subways, elevated rall
roads and trolley lines, and all o roads and trolley lines, and ail
these three different kinds of rail roads will have co nnections with three
East River bridges. The building t to be about twenty stories high an
will cost over $\$ 3,000,000$, and will oo cupy two blocks and a small triangle
block at the north side of the Brook lyn Bridge and the east side of Par Row and City Hall Square.
 than to take one of those sight seein
automobile coaches, because then an opportunity is afforded of covering so
much territory in one day, besides
they have announcers to point out the they have announcers to point out the
more important objects of interest as me vehicle bowls along at eight to
the
ten miles an hour. The various parks, ten miles an hour. The various parks,
boulevards, bridges, theaters, bon to hotels, public institutions, armories,
railroad depots, zoological gardens,
American Institute of Arts and the InAmerican Institute of Arts and the In
stitute of Natural Sclence. Genera
Grant's tomb, statues of military he

## A WOMAN'S APPEAL.



roes from the Revolution down, and
other statues of renowned peopie are
all visited; also Fort Lee and West all visited; also Fort Lee and West
Point on the Hudson, the Government canal connecting the Hudson and Har-
lem Rivers, now spanned by a beauti-
ful iron drawbridge over which sub lem Rivers, now spanned by a beauul-
ful iron drawbridge over which sub-
way trains cross. I might say that at way rains cross. I might say that at
places in Upper New York the subway becomes an elevated road and
then again dives into the granite hills
and darkness and becomes a subway In Broadway, Park Row, Wall Sower
Broad, Nassau, Fulton William and Broad, Nassau, Fulton William and
Courtand Streets, Maiden Lane and
other streets, passing the great newsthe old Astor house, Trinity Church, ational Treasury building and the near Battery Park and Bowling Green park, the Stock and Grocers Exchange
building and the wonderful Singer building, 41 stories high, and now nearing its full stature. Also the old Ste-
vens House on Broadway and FranGen. Washington and other notables of his day used to stop, and a halt is
always made at the Treasury building On Wall Street to view the statue of
Washington and the spot where he Washington and the spot where he
delivered his farewell address. But,
perhaps, a ride up and down the beauperhaps, a ride up and down the beau-
tifully grand and world renowned Fifth Avenue is of special interest. Here on
this street is where the Vanderitits,
the Astors, the Goulds and a host of other millionaires have their palatial
homes of luxury, art and extravagance, homes of luxury, art and extravagance,
costing from one to five millions. The unequaled Cathotic Cathedral and the marvelous Jewish Synagogue are also
on this street, facing the beautiful Cenon this str
tral Park.
 corner of Fifth Avenue and Seventy-
Street on August
27 ompany with Mr. Blaylock, of the Ad-
vocate, and his estimable lady and vocate, and his estimable lady and
their friends, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Gardner, of Dallas, and also a Mr. Hill, of pany. of this city. It takes a good
"pull" to get into a building like Senator Clark's, but Mr. Hill had the pull with Senator Clark, Mr. Blaylock and
Mr. Gardner had the pull with Mr. Hill, nd the writer had a good pull with
Mr. Blaylock, and we all pulled our wives along with us-or perhaps I had
better say that the ladies at times rove us along ahead of them, and of
other times forced us to form the rear of the procession as we all meandered and down the many flights of stairs, including the long, narrow. winding
iron stairs of a couple of hundred steps
that led up to the outlook way hat led up to the outlook way up
among the clouds far above the roof. It is now six years since Senator Clark of art and wealth combined and it is
said he has already expended $\$ 5,000_{-}$ 000 upon it and that he will have to
draw on his bank account for nearly s much more before it is finished and
urnished. The carved panel and cornice mouldings of the most exquisite
nd varied designs-vines and varied designs-vines, leaves,
fruits, birds, heads of animals, etc., are pecimens of art that perhaps cannot ther building any place in the world. all the carving is on solid blocks of
vood of different kinds and sufficiently vood of different kinds and sufficiently marking out the designs, to cut and
polish the wood back from the figures, eaving the artistic designs projecting
from two to six inches out from the rom two to six inches out from the
solid blocks of wood. The parlors, sitting rooms, billiard hall, art rooms,
ining rooms and chambers en suite are simply beautiful and spacious. There are three dining rooms and two most modern and tasty improvements. The hot water and electricity plants ninds one of the engine room on the
ower deck of a great ocean steamer. The servants' rooms are all on the upper floor, and there are two eleva-
tors, one for the family and guests nd the other for the servants. Their
dining room is also on the same floor. and a cook and kitchen assistant will in provided for them.
In this condensed
 lose to outlining many of the other palatial millionaire homes. Some of
them are more imposing on the outside and are adorned with beautiful
grounds, but none of them equal this
in interior decorations and are far beind in the lavish expenditure of mon-
$y$. The whole of Central Part, yard, and the city pays to keep it in
E. H. QUICK. New York, Sept. 3, 1907 . H.
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The eye cannot see God, therefore the eye fails; the ear cannot hear him, therefore it is filled with dust,
but faith and love, the things that
are to survive the grave, exist in their
strength up to the grave.-F. W. Robstrength
ertson.

TER FROM ALABAMA ABOUT
LOUISIANA AND ELSE
"They say" that there is no count-
ng for the taste of some people. This
verified in re is verified in repeated requests. This
from
our subscribers your subscribers that I write more
and more for your publication. They
actually affirm great pleasure in read actually affirm great pleasure in read-
ing my little pieces. I wonder how
news items from tais section can in-
terest the great majority of your readtion. In that eity of twenty thousan population are many ture. They show fine tas
prise in the character an
of their school buildings.
Bishop Cander has been in our city
this week in the interest of our pro-
hibition campaign. He has made four
addresses to vast audiences of delight
ed citizens. He is no less unique than
effective as an advocate of any worthy
zause. Judged from any standpoint,
he is a remarkable citizen and fine

## he is a re Episcopos.

Returning to Alabama, I joined Rev
J. R. Fullerton in a meeting at That is a typical country community
It is densely populated with well-to-do
farmers. They are in the country and contented and prosperous. They ar
training a fine lot of boys and girl
They have nothing in the way of pul
lic utilities to worry and tempt then evidence of good taste and much re-
finement. They furnished the largest
and best behaved congregation, day
and night, I have seen of late years.
About one hundred were converted and reclaimed from sin. It was an ol
fashioned Meethodist hand-shaking an
shouting time. Blessings on the


A union meeting begins next Sun
day night in our First Church, con-
ducted by Rev. J. B. Culpepper. Grea
things are expected. H. M. WELLS.

Draw near, I would whisper it low;
You are thinking of leaving the home
stead:
The city has many attractions,
But think of the vices and sin;
When once in the vortex of fashion.
How soon the course downward ..... Anywhere you go, everywhere, the your sisto
young men are dissatisfied, and older your mo
ones, too. Hills look green at a dis- ist." A
tance" is rather an old saying, but pessimist.
nevertheless true People, particular. pe.
Iy young men, read of the sucesses
in cities, and every one imagines that
only a chance is needed for him to
equal or eclipse them. Some do, many
do not; by far about 999 of every
1,000 fail to reach the goal. The one
of a thousand is made prominent: the
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 arex.
 Prot. Shatier sattew, D D. speak Relizions Conception of the Family
had this to say of the divorce evil:

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 Church into closer sympathy with the oreign missionary movements of ourenominational work. Bishops Can dler and Hendrix were with them by
special request, and the whole body special request, and the whole body
was entertained by the Knoxvill Methodists. It is said to have been one of the most important gathering the laity ever held under the ausfrom all sections of Southern Metho laymen of Texas. A permanent the ganization was effected, with John H Pepper, of Memphis, as President
This is but the beginning of a great movement among our laymen. It will branch out and take in conference and
State organizations until it touches State organizations until it touches
the heart of our laity. Its purpose wil be to interest and develop the lay
members of the Church in all lines of special Church enterprises. It is a the way of results.

Judge W. W. Nelms recently rendered a decision in a habeas corpus case of the Dallas city charter giving to the Commission of this city the au-
thority to revoke saloon licenses un der the Baskin-McGregor law; and he
sustained the authority of the Commission on every point iavolved. He went further and held that the Commission under the charter had the right to re-
fuse licenses to saloon people outside POSTOFFICE ADDRESS. Rev. D. L. Coale, blow in the neck by the voters in the 7th of this month. They were literally knocked senseless. The majority
for State-wide prohibition is tremenous and we searcely know yet where est the election. Of course those old
people, prohibition will come in as a part of the Constitution. That elec-
tion has given the brewers whisky people a very black eye and They are weeping for their camps. eeause they are gone. Siowly the people are tightening the rope around he neek of the whisky business, and will be legally strangled to death. ansas and Oklahoma are dry, and olumn. Are soon pass into the same quor people of Texas mathematicians nough Texas will join these States fust orth of her? She is headed in that irection and she will reach the goal ith the battle:
so
to
W nal" on us last week, and he seemed
take delight in our "venerableness Well, the grandson is all right. But or years the publisher has been call-
"grandpa," and his trith Just the other day there came to his rele little "Louis" number 3, a bounc ing boy born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Blaylock, Jr., the grandson of the pub-
lisher and of Rev. G. W. Owens. But oth of these "venerables" have had
hese accessions so frequently that eretofore we have not thought it he fact. They are both bearing up under the burden of these repeated enumerations with wonderful forti-
tude. Though a tritle stooped and
trands of white still increasing in heir locks, yet they are both lookin

## large number of representative

en of the Chureb met recently in of the limits prescribed by the char-
ter. This deciston makes it possible for the Commission to enforce al
these regulations under the law, and

The saloons were given a stalwart it is being done to the letter. We (oreign guzzlers are not willing to sub- slow to act. Now that the city real mit to the will of the people. They izes that it has the power, the saloons he Oklahoma part of those Terri- of them outside the saloon limits will ories and to be thus ruthlessly dug get into trouble. A strict enforcement
up is like tearing the heart out of of the law will drive the most of them hem. But if the President and the out of business. It ought to drive klahoma the United states receive them all out. But there are so many lainly their duty to constitution intact, as adopted by the police to manage them.

The North Carolina Advocate, in
speaking of the plety of men when away from home and among strangers,
makes the following pertinent re marks:
No man is any better than he ts
when away from home, was the terse sentence which appeared In some sheee
the other day. and ti is indeed the truth The man who, when far away from
home, among strangers. is watchoml. hote, among strangers, is watchinl.
prayerful and systematic in his
Christian life fust the same as Christian life fust the same as when
in his home viltage is a man who
truly does nothing in it truly does nothing in the dark tha:
he would not do in the light. and
recognizes the fact that God acot all recognizes the fact that God zeeth all
things and all acts. That min fears
God and strives to keen his comman! God, and strives to keen his commmary
ments and has a conselence enllabter. ments and has a conscience enllabten-
ed by the Word of truth. The above is true, but the reverse
of it is sometimes true also. We have known a few men in our life who were meaner at home than anywhere elso
They used harsher words, showed They used harsher words, showed a
more ungovernable temper and made themselves more disagreeable unde. their own roofs and around thetr own
firestdes than when out in firesides than when out in the world
and with other people. And we have known this to be true of some women

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Blshop Hoss has returned in good health from Brazil. He is writing some interesting letters of his trip for
the Nashville Advocate. We copy the following tender paragr
the first of the series:
On the first day of June last $\mathbf{I}$ left
my home at Monteagle. Tenn., for a third visit to South America. Tonn., for a of the ditvine care. yet not a a Monnfle sant.
dened by the reflection that, should


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stay, but his Texas inclination broke
over all barriers, and we have him
back. Well, all Texas will accord him
a welcome.
Methodists do not take much to the doctrine of apostolic succession. The discussion of that subject has consum
ed many columns of the religiou ed many columns of the religious to come; but the Advocate does be-
lieve that Revs. P. E. Riley and D. Macune are in line to succeed thei fathers as first-class pushers of the
conference organ. We recently made conference organ. We recently made
a very favorable proposition for new
subscribers and these two young preachers were the first to respond
They both sent good lists, for which they have the thanks of the Advocate
force.

THE BIBLE VERBALLY INSPIRED. The above is the title of a pamphlet,
comprising one hundred and thirty odd pages, written by the Rev. W. A. Jarrel, D. D., a leading Baptist minister of Texas, now living in Dallas. In
this pamphlet Dr. Jarrell undertakes to prove by the words of the Bible that its matter and language are very strong case. He takes the position that the men who wrote the
Bible were not men of tecknial cation; and yet they wrote with such precision and such nice distinction In the use of terms as to conmind of readers without ambiguity
or confusion. He takes up different words in the ooliginal Greek and He brew and shows that in their case
number and person as adjectives and number and person as adjectives and
nouns, and in their moods and tenses
as verbs, they conform to the rules as verbs, they conform to the rules
of $\operatorname{grammar}$ as perfectly as thongh they were scholars of renown. Then to have been conceived and expressed as though they had been written by men of critical acumen. Dr. Jarrel
makes a strong argument and gives to us a most interesting pamphlet; and tertained and benefited. of course, as a Baptist, he gives his own pecunliar
interpretation to the words of the New nterpretation to the words of the New
Testament expressing the mode of
hat ordinance: and in this particular come of ns will not agree fully with hit
miderstanding of these terms: but this understanding of these terms: but this is a mere incident. The entire pam
phlet is worthy of a close reading, for
it presents the researches of a man with scholarly attalnments and studi-

## FROM THE FIELD EDITOR.

Just as we were getting ready to leave Louisiana, a Texas preacher. fiel me that his meeting would have to be postponed. As a good proviRev. P. H. Fontain 'phoned me to come o Wilson, La., a division point on the Fazoo and Mississippl Valley Railroad. We began there Monday, 2 d Inst., and oatinued till 15 th. Many railroad people are in the town. They certainly rallied to me. With their help we soon caught the community. We had a regular landslide in the way of a revival. There was fully a hundred conversions and reclamations. Fortyseven Joined our Church Among these were four conductors and a numit was sald, felt the power of God as never before. The interest grew to the very last. The pastor and people were left in fine spirlts. A new church Many are determined to bave awn. modious house of worship. It won't be exactly "railroaded" through, but "the boys" may be counted on to pull or push the enterprise.
Seven cash subscriptions to the Texas Christian Advocate were taken. The interest in the good cause.
the interest in the good cause.
After a full month out of the State am mighty glad to get back to Texas. have engagements to hold five more I would like to come in with the "rousements" and help along the movement. I am trying to fire up for the purpose of quickening that move-
with Drs. Rankin and Bradfield "double-beading" on the pulland others firing falthfully-like Dr . Harrison, surely the summit shall be
reached. Bishop Candler's "spectal"


## ew of the Houston preachers. I saw Bro. Moore, as it were, on the run

 Bro. Moore, as it were, on the run-mshing Shearn Church's new enterprise. George Collins has just returnGeorge is a fine fellow and a preacher his office when I called, but St. Paul's Bishop Ward on the eve of his departure for New Mexico to begin his round
of seven Annual Conferences. He
bore a vigorous appearance and look-
ed every inch a Bishop. ed every inch a Bishop.
Bro. Bro. S. S. McKenney drove by was the happiest looking preacher in his accomplished helpmeet, he has good cause for happiness. I knew Mac had good sense, but he has shown
more than ever in this wise choice. I go today to Groveton to work till about October 2 d . Let the Advocate
readers pray for me. I certainly need
JNO. E. GREEN.
Houston, Texas, Sept. 20.
 SUNDAY EXCURSIONS. Railroad Commission of Texas,
Austin, July ${ }^{23}$, 1907 . Mr. R. A. Rowland. President; Mr. W A. Dunn, Secretary Cuero District
Ministerial Missionary
Institute, Dear Sirs-We beg to acknowledg the receipt of an appeal to this Com-
mission from the Cuero District Min
isterial Missionary Association, certified to by pourselves, with regard to the desecration of the Sabbath day by
the runing of excursions to the coast,
etc., and asking that the efforts of the Commission be directed towards a di
couragement of this custom couragement of this custom.
Replying I am directed by a y of the Commission to advise you hat in its opinion it would be a usur-
pation of power by the Commission if a reduced rate for an excursion beround trip. The Commission can not. from running on Sunday. Yours
respectully, ALLISON MAYFIELD,
The following reply was sent to Mr
Chairman Mayfield
Your
communication from the members a the Cuero District Ministerial Insti-
tute with reference tute with reference to Sunday excur
sions came to hand while I was from sions
home.
Plea

Please accept yourself and convey
the other members of the Commis the other members of the Commis
ion our sincere thanks for the cour cous manner in which our communi
cation was dealt with ation was dealt with.
Permit me, however, to call the at-
Pation of the Commission to the that either we failed to state our jection clearly, or they misunderstood We do not ask the Commission to "a bitrarily refuse to approve a reduced rate for an excursion because it in to try "by its order" round trip," or Whains from running on Sunday." What we ask the Commission to do
is to refuse to give special facilities for the desecration of the Lord's day by sanctioning Sunday excursions at and Mexican border towns.
1 am comparatively a stranger in
your State, having been here only four your State, having been here only fou
years, but I understand from what years, but I understand from what
have read concerning the records o your Commission that no railroad in out the consent of the Railiroad Com
mission. We are, therefore, compell mission. We are, therefore, compelide that when the railroad officials announce an exceptionally low rate for a Sunday excursion (and our
communication refers to Sunday excommunication refers to Sunday ex
cursions only) that the Railroad Commission has givea its sanction to it
and are party to an arrangemen which seems to us to be a flagrant in
fringement of the Sunday law of the Iringement of the Sunday law of the
State. I enclose, herewith, an adverState, I enclose, herewith, an adver
tisement taken from the San Antonio
Express of August 2d announcing a Express of August 2 d announcing a
special rate of $\$ 1.50$ from San Antonio special rate of $\$ 1.50$ from San Antonio,
Texas, to $\mathbf{C}$. $\mathbf{P}$. Diaz, Mexico, and re
turn, for the avowed purpose of af turn, for the avowed purpose of a
fording those who patronize the ex cursion an opportunity of witnessing a
bull-fight. I most respectfully submi that the railroads have no right to rur
excursions on the Sabbath day to wit ness anything which is aay anst the the
law of the state-especlal: fights, which are admittediy so degrad
ing and demoralizing as to be outside
the pale of decency and good order,
and which are so clearly a violation of
the law of the State and which are so clearly a violation of
the law of the State, as well as the United States law, that if an attempt nstead of to have one at Eagle Pass the State and the President of the possessed by the State and Nation to prevent it taking place. And yet the Christian $\begin{aligned} & \text { Commission } \\ & \text { gentlemen, } \\ & \text { composed } \\ & \text { representing }\end{aligned}$ great Christian Commonwealth, gives
its consent to a railroad to run excursions at specially low rates to witness ights which are forever banished tion under heaven.
If the matter as stated above is be-
yond the power of the Railroad Comnission as you understand its duties inform me whether we ought to seek redress from the Governor or
State Legislature. Respectfully,
To this letter no reply has been rowly
These Sunday excursions are a dis-
The grace to our State, and a menace to
our Christian civilization. No one can form any idea of their demoralizing effect wituhout seeing the class of peo-
ple they bring together. It is the duty ple they bring together. It is the duty
of every partiotic citizen to protest
against them and I trust all the Texas conferences will petition the tegisla-
ctere to pass a law prohibiting the rian ture to pass a law prohibiting the run
ning of excursions on the Lord's day
R. A. ROWLAND.
Cuero. Texas.

## West Texas Conference.

All preachers and delegates who ex
pect to bring their wives with them
pect to bring their wives with them
to conference are hereby requested to notify me by October 15 at the latest. want to do everything possible sponsible for the entertainment
anyone whose name is not sent in anyone whose name is not sent in
that date. There will be no exception
to this rule.

## Noticenwest Texas Conference. <br> as Conference: If <br> If you want a berth in sleeper re- served for November 4th and will notify me I will file application for same. The railroad has promised to provid. ample accommodations if notified in time. The present schedule for train to leave is $9: 15 \mathrm{p}$. m., reaching Am rillo 12 noon. o. F. SENSABAUGH. <br> 5inizin <br> TYLER DISTRICT LEAGUE CON CONFERENCE.

The Leagues of the Tyler District
re called to meet for district organiza tion at Minnola, October 15. 16. The
pastors will please see that thetr leagues are represented, and if they ave no leagues, send choice young people and they will organize for you
when they return home. Send names to N. H. Alexander. Mineola, for en-
tertainment. $\quad$ T. M. MORRIS, P. E.

The Rally Day Program for For elgn Missions for the third Sunday in
October has been printed and is now ready for distribution. They will be
orwarded upon application to $G$. Cain, Nashville, Tenn.
MAYBE A PREACHER'S WIFEAND MAYBE NOT
Rev. and Mrs. H. J. Fiajes, of Linale, have a little girl, born the even-
ng of Sept. 19, 1907. Mother and THOS. H. MORRIS.

TO THE AUSTIN DISTRICT
Dear Brethren, pastors and laymen:
Only a few weeks remain in which to net ready few weeks remain in which personal letters to me. indicate the probability of full reports in nearly
every case, yet it is asy to fail right reacher see to it at once that his colpreacher see to it and once that his col-
o W. G. Lee Woods, Del Rio, stating in every case whot it it for.
Also let all the official boards take eps immediately to pay their preachr's salaries in full or over. Your their salaries that they may be able pay your preacher just as you pav
our grocery man, merchant. physiian and school teacher. This can be
tone with very little. if any. sacrifice one with very little, if any, sacrifice
on your part, but a deficit may mean serious embarrassment to him.
Last year the disrict, as a a whole.
paid out on the collections and nearly paid out on the collections and nearly
out on salaries, thouzh three charges out on salaries, though three charges
failed in small sums on the collections
and two on salaries.
out of the delinge that you lift them



Brenham District-Fourth Round.
$\qquad$ San Angelo Collegiate Institute
opened up with more than 100 enrolled The number enrolled in the special de 100. Our city is growing and ou
school will keep pace with the city. school will keep pace with the city.
W. M. CRUTHCHFIELD, Pres
San Angelo, Texas

## BEAUMONT DISTRICT.

The Quarterly Conference for Burke
ville will be held at Farr's Chapel on
ville will be held at Farr's Chapel o
October 5 and 6. .
V. A. GODBEY. P. E.


Rotan, Sept. 22-29.
Hermieigh, Sept.
Hermieigh, Sept. 30
Rosco, Oct. 1.
Dunn, Oct. 2
Durham, Oct.
Cuthbert, Oct.
Westbrook, Oct. 5 .
Union, Oct. 6, 11 a.
Colorad
Colorado, Oct. 6,88 p. m.
Daniel S. H. Oct.
C.
Coahoma, Oct. 9, 10 .
R. Barr, Oct. 11
R. Barr, Oct. 11, 12.
Big Springs, Oct

Big Springs,
Staaton, Oct
Sparenburg
Sparenburg,
Lamesa, Oc
Seminole O
Seminole, Oct. 18.
Gomez, Oct. 23.
Brownfield, Oet. 24.
Meadow, Oct. 25.
Block $20, \mathrm{Oct}$. 26, 27.
Strip, Oct. 28.
Hale Center, Oct. 29.
Plainview, Oct. 30.
Wright, Oct. 31 .
Dimmitt, Nov. 1 ,
Hereford, Nov,
Hereford, Nov. 3 .
Umbarger, Nov.
The brethren a
to it that these a
to it that these appointments are well
understood. If specinal discoursess are
desired on doctrine, temperance, giv
ing, etc have
ing, etc., have it publisherd that way
Week-day appointments mean 8 p. $m$
C. G. SHUTT.

## ARE YOU GETTING PROOF?

Oh, what a glorious hope Christ lef
is when he said: "II go to
place for you!"' All our pains an troube for shoul find sweet compensa
tion there: every moment tion there: every moment of sorrow
shall be paid for by an age of joy. Now the question comes, are you pre-
paring for the place? Are you getting ready to go there? A Are you getting
 or his slaves: "I hope your master has has gone dare," sald the negro, "for
Ise never heard him talk of it: I allus

Say, Ma, If live will I be as bly
goose as you? Yes, my child, it you
don't use seed him when he was gwine to the Springs, pack his trunk and git
ready, but Ise did not see him ready for Heaven
Are you gettin
Are you getting ready for Heaven?
are you packing your trunk ting everything in order for your de parture? You can take nothing with you, you say! Oh, yes, you can. You
can take a trunk packed full. can take a trunk packed full. Your
heart is the trunk, and you may pack it so full of love, chastity, faith, hope
joy and patience that the lid will hard pack that drunk. It takes a long time to pack that trunk, since it is to be pack there may be something most impor tant overlooked at the last moment sometimes it takes a long time to un-
pack what is already there. or what and not be used in the world to come once or you may be too late. You have
also a portmanteau to pack as well as a trunk. You will want literature by mind. Gay-that portmanieau it to the
misist and let him fill it with that ready learning which


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Epworth League Department



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 but this statement is made: "The at
tendance was sarge, and God bestowed
rich blessings in great abundance."

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NOTES.
Miss Nellie Partridge has resigned
as Third Vice.President of the Florida
State Epworth Leasue Conference. In
Texas when a young lady resigns it


The Corpus Christi Caller reproduc-
es in full the resolutions as adopted es in full the resolutions as adopted
by the Texas Encampment and pub-
lished in the Advocate of August 29 ,
with reference to the citizens of that Wow. The Caller observes that this
town.
expression was "well merited The Committee on the State of the report. It declares that there is a
aek of system and careful planning ceareity of leaders. The opinion is ays, further, that not enough Mission Study Classes are being organized.
On the other hand, under the head of
encouraging features," it is stated hat the attendance of Leaguers at
he Chureh services has been larg. ind that many conversions have fol-
owed: that the Devotional Depart-
ment has adopted the wise policy of thus jo parts of the Church." The Charity
and Help Department is credited with having visited the sick and having

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FOR TORPID LIVER.

## torpid liver deranges

## SICK HEADACHE,

Dyspepsia, Costiveness, Rheu-
There is no better remedy tor these
common diseases than DR. TUTT'S
Tske No Substitute.

 the california state league CONFERENCE.
The Pacific Methodist Advocate has
just finished publication of the League
President's address at the session of President's address at the session of
he California State Epworth League
Conference. held at Santa Rosa in Conference, held at Santa Rosa in
June, from which we learn something
of the work which our brethren are Noing over there. No statistics are
attempted, but "good work" is reported
as having been done. It seems that the State organization has the coop-
eration of what are known as Distriet
Presidents, as a part of the State CabPresidents, as a part of the State Cab-
net, and "faithful work" is reported
o have been done by these. The Preso have been done by these. The Pres-
ident says, more specifically, of them:
Never have 1 made a call on any of
Nhem for special efforts in any lines them for special efforts in any lines
that they have not immediately re-
sponded, as far as they were able
to do so." We notice that this sponde, so." far We notice that this
or do so. Wextion exchanges delegates with
organization Cheristian Fndeaver With the State Christian Endeavor Union,
thdrough some misunderstanding this year, a delegate was not pres-
from the Union at the League meeting. In order to encour-
age a better attendance of the most
cfiliclent workers, the President recfilcent workers, the President rec-
ommended that the chapters "begin in
time and raise a fund with which to pay the expenses of its delegates,"
which he characterized as belng "en-
irely right, meet and proper." as well irely right, meet and proper." as well
as a bounden duty", We do not find
what action was taken en the mendation. As ba fore noted in these
columns, this conference broke all pre cedents by electing a woman to the
Presidency, and the full staff of off.
cers is as follows: President. Miss Mae Mitchell CompPresident, Miss Mae Mitchell Comp-
ton, Santa Rosa: First Vice-President,
W. J. Frost, Los Angeles; Second Vice-
President. Miss Miriam MINary, Co-
lusa: Third Vice-President. Mrs. Ed. Rsa: Third Vice-President. Mirs. Ed.
Russel. Merced; Fourth Vive-Presi-
dent, Miss Sarah Warne. Santa Ana: Fifth Vice-President, Miss Georgia
Glenn, Fresno; Secretary-Treasurer, THE MISSOURI STATE LEAGUE CONFERENCE.

## At Pertle Springs, in the early part of Jnly, the Missouri Leaguers held what has been denominated by the Leazue Editor of the St. Louis Advo- cate "The greatest conference in the

## September 26, 1907.

over the State, you may depend on
ONE DOLIAB ONE DOLLAR a month, beginning One Year, this to be paid monthly or
quarterly in advance, and to be due quarterly in advance, and to be due

NOTES FROM THE JUNIOR EP WORTH LEAGUE SUPERINTENDENT'S DESK.
The object of the printed annual re
port is being accomplished, in that some are dissatisfied with it and are
sending corrected reports. The North sending corrected reports. The North
Texas Conference made a good show-
ing. but the superintendent, Mrs. ing, but the superintendent, Mrs.
Stone, of McKinney, sends corrections
which were in some way omitted
from the other. from the other. The corrected repor
is as follows: Paris District-Chap ters, $9 ;$ money ralsed during year
\$64.40. McKinney District-Chapters, ; money raised, $\mathbf{\$ 1 2 7 . 8 0}$. Dallas Dis
triet-Chapters, $11 ;$ money raised \$143. Bowie District-CChapters, 3 ,
money raised, $\$ 9$. Greenville District Chapters, 3. Terrell District-Chapters, $2 ;$ money raised, $\$ 131.50$. Sher-
man Distriet-Chapters, $3:$ money
raised. $\$ 29.20$. Bonham Districtraised, 829.20 . Bonham District-
Chapters,,$~$ Sulphur Springs Dis
trict-Chaters trict-Chapters, 1i
\$108.59. Gainessile
District-Chapters, ${ }^{3 .}$ We are delighted to make
these corrections and hope that any other district or local officers who may feel that full credit has not been giv-
ea their work will send a correct report.

This time the mistake is due entirely to the Junior Supertintendent.
In a recent article on the Methodist prills, a Chind The author, however is Marianne Kirlew, instead of the
name previously given. Notice has as, so that if you have ordered the o send. In case it has been ordered elsewhere It will be necessary to make
the correction.

## Terrell District.

Terrell District is to be congratulated on the new Junior Superintend-
ent that has been appointed. Mrs. R. J. Glover, of Kemp, has been given
that office, and has already begun that office, and has already begun
planning her campatgn. At present
there are only three Junior Chapters there are only three Junor Chapters
in the district, but Mrs. Glover wrttes in the district, but Mrs. Glover writes
that she hopes to have three times as that she hopes to have three times as
many before long. She is beginning
already to plan for next year's En. already to plan for next year's En-
campment and has secured the promise of nearly two dozen to attend at
that time. Who else is working for a that time. Who else is working for a
wills Point.
Mrs. H. T. Cunningham, superineresting Echo Meeting held on her return from the Encampment. She says: "I drew on the board the hotel.
tents and bath house, also a few bathers in the water. Each Leaguer was
presented with a shell from the Eppresented with a shell from the Ep-
worth beach. In which I had drawn a ent and written "Epworth." These
were tied with yellow and white ribwere tied with yellow and white rib-
bon, and the little folks seemed so proud of them." This League is to
in organized into a Missionary Soclbe organized into a Missionary Soci-
ety. in accordance with the plan of
entiting the two Juvenile societies but uniting the two Juvenile societies, but g on the distinct work of hoth
MRS. W. F. ROBERTSON,
State Superintendent.


First Chum: "When I was away for
mv holiday I stopped at the best hoSel." Second Chum: "Rather costly, wasn't

## First Chum: "No, I only stopped to

## I KNOW its value. <br> Amod dior <br>  <br> A teacher showed his small punils a zebra, saying. "Now, what is this?" "A horse in a bathing suit," was the HOW'S THIS? <br> 

the Ajusco volcano so wildly diversi-
fied that incomparably rugged scen-
ery. The reader must go and see it


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Dallas, Texas.

 of any symptom should there be any:,
I will spend the day in the parlor."
His nlea to the Naster was
His nlea to the Master was that John
Mathews was needed in that city mor
thathews was needed in that city more
than has in heaven. No man living
conld take his place and do his work.
onld take his place and do his work.
"Please snare him for the sake of the

conference met in Eufaula, Ala., in
1s72. Dr. J. B. Walker, of New orleans.
made the missionary an
made the missionary address and John
Mathews was to follow and take the
collections. All the sneech he made
was to tell his experience. "When
but a bov I was a clerk in a store in
Shelbyville. Tenn., working hard to help make a living., forkwe were noo
people. A Methodist preacher from Murfreesboro came to our town and
held a meeting. during which $I$ was most powerfully converted. Everv
chance I could get I wast chance I conld get I went behind
some old goods boxes to pray. The
Lord heard my prayer and aved my to tell Dr. Walker how I loved him for
holding that meeting anc holding that meeting and helplng m
into the kingdom. Now, Doctor. it
your heart is as. your heart is as my heart. give me
your hand." Suffice it to say we all
got so happy that we almost forgot

lace Williams or William Wallace. Just
like the Master like the Master. he never despised the
day of small thincs. There"ll be happy meeting in the promised land
Gry. Texas. W. GRAHAM.
 men and burros traveling now hot hut
saw no wheeled vehicles. Upon the saw no wheeled vehicles. Upon the
summit of a high range saw the
old Snanish hlock-house. nerhans forty
feet high with its feet high. with its onen port-holes,
looking just as it did in the davs
in ters for a protecting force when this
ronte was infested bv rohhers that route was infested bv robbers that
were once numerous in these mounwere once numerous in these moun-
tain retreats. The structure is of
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mat beanty, hut sits with an air of defl-
ance azainst disturbers of the neace ance against disturbers of the neare,
and looks as if it could stand as long
as the mountain upon which it is situ-

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## The Woman's Department

 "Each lawless thought will mar the
plan,
Each wasted day will stint the man. Wouldst thon excel? Let purpose run
A thread of gold from sun to sun." To the Second Vice-Presidents of the
Texas Conference W. H. M. Soclety: If there be a single Second Vice-
President fi the Texas Conference who has not heard from me the past
quarter, please send me your name and address at once and you will hear
from me. If you have not heard, in-
quire of your predecessor in office and uire of your predecessor in office and
ask her if she is not still receiving the ilterature, for I have written to and
sent literature to some name in every
auxiliary whose organization has been reported to me. So if some member
of your auxiliary is not hearing from ne, some man is leaving your mail in his pocket. Get out a search war rant. I am no mind reader, and un-
less you inform me I cannot tell when Another thing: Please send your
eports to me by the first of March, June, September and December. This
quarter I had only six reports by the
first, and now the middle of the month rst, and now the middle of the month
am still receiving reports. I must that come in after that cannot be
counted in my report.
Thirdly you must report to me each


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## LIFE AND GROWTH.



 To number one hundred
The Bible study
To conducted by . Mrs. Wm. Stacey. hither 1 lif oro all who know her he
Since January
1 City Missionary tho came e to ns from the Tratinn
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chen
Nashville. quires is a most lorable girl and an trellent infuence upon many ycung



Giris' Co-Operative Home
has been opened here for self-support.
tina vouns siris who are strankers in tustin and without family tles and associations. This is a noble work
nd certainiy reflects credit upon the hich inaugarated it. But in order was afterwards made undenominationl. and is now directed and controlled
y a board composed of ladies from
he Methodist, Bantist, Episcopal.
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ECOND QUARTERLY REPORT OF PLIES OF W, H. M. SOCIE.

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$\begin{array}{r}18 \\ \hline\end{array}$ MRS. W. E. SMITH.

## M. SOCIETY, NORTHW

Odds and Ends From Our Work Table.
Give, though thy gifts be small, still

## out of the little founts proceeds the

 river;ut of the river's gifts gulfs soon will Ouring their waters out making a sea.
out of the sea again heaven draws its and to the fount imparts all its new
powers. Thus in a cycle borne gifts roll
around.
And in thy blessings given, blessing is

Last year entering upon the duties her office this writer planned for
monthly bulletin giving the news of he work in our conference, believing
hat it would be a means of giving inspiration and of exciting a wholesome spirit of emulation that wouna
do great good. The first number apeeared and contained our appeal for
help to carry our this plan. Letters were sent to conference and auxillary
offecers making the same request. ime went by but no response ever
came and the stream drted up for lack
of support. We have not in nature witnessed the spectacle of a river moving majestically on its course without
tributaries. The Amazon itself de-
prived of the mountain rills wonld shortly present to the eye only a zlobe.
clitting chasm. A press superinta spliting chasm. A press superintsin-
dent is ouly the medium of passing
on that which she receives from on that which she receives from
others. The auxiliaries and friends
of the cause must constitute her of the cause must constitute her source of supply. and if
mill will cease to grind.
 help. dear friends, only do your part. Should conference officers thInk their
matter of too much importance. and auxiliaries consider theirs too insig-
ificant, the effort must again prove
ifficant, the effort must again prove
But we belleve better things of our colaborers; we belleve you want a
press department in this great terripress department in this great terri-
tory of ours; that you reallze the fm-
portance of using this arm of strength and instrument of progress. Indeed. we have most reassuring promises
from our leaders. Now. let our auxiliaries send on the
matter. We want to hear spectally rom those who can secure a column
in their local papers for misslonary
intelligence. We want to set all the printing presses in the land agoing printing the freshest news from the ront. Think of the opportunity to
interest and educate the people. Short. will have a wide and attentive readng . and we must sow down this coun-
try with matter that will speak to y with matter that will speak to
men's hearts and minds. In our large family the
 members fs not passing through afhe loved District Secretary of Fort
Worth District-Mrs. M. L. Woods. The promising son, Baldwin, student
of the third year in the State Univerity, is an inmate of St. Andrews in-
firmary of ths city where he under-
went an operation for appendicitis over a week ago. We are sure many
prayers go up for the speedy restora. prayers go up for the spee
ton of this valuable life.
Three District Secretarles have ac-
knowledged the recelpt of the officlal letter and birthday leaflets. It is very
Important for the success of our plans
that we should know if matter goes hrough safely. Last year some of our
districts never recelved the matter wistricts never received it was not to them and it was not
reported until the end of the year and
remen the opportunity was lost to valuable
territory. I have a small reserve to
supply any deficlency if it is reported. It is hoped, however, that all have
been received and that our workers
 nut deliberate wort plan how to reach
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the theart of of the women ot our chureh

 $A$ A good plan of work is helptpul, but a poor plan well-worked will give re-
sults; while the best of plans must
fail without a determined effort. Our alendar days should be kept in mind
nd ample time given to prepare for nd ample time
their observance.
It requires the help of our good pas-
tors to succeed in public meeting they are always more than ready to cause. Advirs with your pastor be-
forehand so that he may take the day nto his plans.
Training School Day is upon us. It
will be too late after you read this to make extensive preparation for the
last Sabbath in this month, if you have not already begun. But do not fail to make for the scholarship. Stury the
vass for the
official letter and use the birthday eaflet. Defer its observance a short time if you think you can make a bet-
ter success. But do not on any acIt is very important that we push he work of redeeming our pledge dur-
ng the present quarter. It is needed The board is pressed for funds. It be brought in by December 1 you to
do your part instead of looking on to see what others
in the conflict.
Dr. Van Dyke says: "There are
three ways of helping the canse of
missions: By consecration of the
heart and life, by giving money, and heart and life, by giving money, and,
greatest of all, by praying for it. But, he adds, "we have not a right to pray
unless we use one of the other means." Have we a right to be intercessorles?
Are we willing to He gives thrice who gives quickly." Again, the collections will be much
larger if we begin early. district meetings. They are always so satisfactory. May we have more of
them and may the time soon come
when man shall no longer separate what God hath joined together. A line
from Mrs. Camphell fust makes mention of a splendid meeting of the Wax-
ahachie workers at Hillsboro The at endance was large and the interest
leepened by the presence of Mrs. John son. President foreign missions, Mrs.
Hunnicutt. President, and Mrs. Rolinssions. Ft. Worth District meeting was held at Missouri Ave. Church, thls
ity. August 27.28 . "The finest 1 sion." remarked one, speaking of tua-
meeting. We have not space to be. gin to enumerate the many good
things presented and besides it has
already been repeated by a competent
pen. The district meeting is indispensa-
ble to the working of a live district. He to the working of a live district.
Hold your meetings and send ns re. ports.
Gloria Christ1, the last book of the United Mission Study Course, is now
ready. It is an outline study of missions and socelal progress. Those who
have studled the other splendid books his one by Anna be delighted with
Robertson Brown gun the study should begin at once.
The book may be bought in paper for hirty-five cents, postpatd. A class. eipt of postage, by applying to Miss
B. Hartshorn, 704 Congregational Pro. Hotchkisse still mon.
Brong Hos.
gro. fire-brand in the West. From Bi prings he reports thirteen new memers. At Dunn he had the most suczing a new sofiety with forty-one
nembers, with names of eleven others for work in adjacent bounds. Dunn
sends $\$ 25$ for special work and an or work and they are losing no time.
Mrs. Minnie Lawless accepts a scholarship at \$40. These young girls have
volunteered for the foreign field. It will take time to complete thelr ed cation and then two more years for
raining in Scarritt before they are
ready to take up their ready to take up thelr life-work, but
from this time on they have a purpose. One of them is the motherless
daughter of superannuate preacher's home, and is the stay of her father


## ing in the Master's own good time.

Bro. Hotchkiss expects to be at
steana by the last of the month a they are praying for a wonderful ba
tism. whtch will put that already fin

An account comes to us of a delight-


TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

## Secular News

 No more green Consuls are to besent abroad to represent America if
the plans of the State Department
which have just been put into prac-
tice realize the expectations. Ever
since the establishment of the Consu-
lar service it has been customary to
allow a newly-appointed Consul thirty
days with pay before leaving for his
post. A room in the department has
been equipped as a complete working
American Consulate, suitable to trans-
act the business of an American Con-
sul in any part of the world. Ap.
pointees are no longer permitted to
spend that thirty day period in their
own way, but are required to report
every day at the State Department for
duty and to spend a certain number of
hours in this model Consular office, re-
ceiving instructions and acquiring
themselves with every practical detail
of a Consuls daily work. The best of
instruction is provided.
A protocol was signed at the State
Department September 17 by the the
diplomatic representatives of the five Central American Republics accepting the invitation of the United States and
Mexico to meet at Washington at an early date to negotiate an agreement
providing for permanent peace beween the countries represented. The protocol was signed in the pres-
ence of Acting Secretary Adee of the State Department and Minister Godoy,
Charge d'Affaires of the Mexican Embassy
The progress being made in the ap-
plication of electricity to the treat plication of electricity to the treat-
ment of human ailments was the
general topic of discussion among the general topic of discussion among the
400 physicians attending the eighth tro Therapentic Association, which tro Therapeutic Association, which
began in Boston, September 17. Impor tant papers were read during the
tree das' meeting by many memcess in the study and use of electrical treatment. The program for Septem-
ber 17 included the inspection of the laborator
School.

Harvard
Together with the Governors and representative men of nearly every
State in the Union, President Roose October 4, during the progress of the deep waterways convention, which will
be held there October 4 and 5 , after a trip by boat down the Mississippi
River from St. Louis. Extensive preparations are being made for the
reception and entertalnment of Presidnt Roosevelt and thousands of visi-
city to attend the convention, which
it is anticipated will be the most important gathering of those intereste in the improvement of the waterways of the South of any heretofore held.
From Memphis the President will con-
tinue to the camping place selected tinue to the camping place selected
in Northeast Louisana. Several years ago the President participated in a
hunting trip in North Mississippi in quest of bear and other large game,
but the expectations of those who plann
ized.
Enrique C. Creel, the Mexican Am-
basador to the United States, who is at present visiting the City of Mexico, was interviewed September 19, regard-
ing the approaching visit of Secretary ing the approacaing visit of secretary
Root. He said: "I attach the great.
est importance to Mr. Root's visit to est importance to Mr. Root's visit to
Mexico. It will mean the rounding ut of the policy which is to determine
he attitude of the United States toward Latin America and will result, oe Doctrine." Mr. Creel will leave september 28 for Chinuahua. He is to
be inaurated Governor of the State turn to Washington. The holding
the Governorship will not make necessary for Mr. Creel to resign a
Ambassador.

 Sarbarans, , supppose tuat tine use
 aevertheless 1 i created a deep impros.
sion. Gen. Horace Porter, one of the merican delegates, defended the merican proposition which prohibits moored mines under certain circumBritain, Gen, Porter opposed the Brit-
ish principles. The police arrested a young girl
nicknamed Wanda, who is accused of participating in a plot to blow up the headquarters of the sccret police, sitfure chambers have aroused bitter ists. The police claim that Wanda
istanned to become "a walkin he middle of the day when it is generally full of police, wearing the uni-
form of a gendarme officer lined with walls of guncotton and carrying pow-
erful bombs. Wanda, the police addduce hoped by blowing herself up to rekill all the officers composing tne staff of the political police. In consequence
the murderous designs of the revolutionists, the secret police have de-
cided to give up their present quarbuilding on Kamenn place.
The new official organization of the
Resident General of Korea was subResident General of Korea was sub-
mitted to the Privy Council September 19, and passed. It is believed it to the organization, the office of Depu-
$y$ Resident General has been estabty Resident General has been estab-
lished and it is understood that Baron Sone, late Minister of Finance in the Matsura Cabinet, will be appointed to he post. Another feature of the or-
ganization is the permission granted he sovereign and Korean officials to Government. Marquis Ito, Resident on the 21 st inst., and it is expected system of reform will be pushed, es-
pecially in the matter of the judiciary.
 from Progresso, Mextco, says: The
entire Yucatan Coast is strewn with dead fish, presumably from a subma quake anywhere has lately been sent
out from Washington, but it is believ-
d that a severe earther ed that a severe earthquake which af
fected all the Mexican porder on the Gulf of Mexico on April 15 last, accompanied by a tidal wave, was re-
sponsible for the killing of great

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## A MIXTURE

Last Sabbath at $4: 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$., just our Cameron. Texas, to baptize two of our born fa boy), two months old, and
Mrs. ${ }^{\text {a }} \mathbf{P}$. Royalls last born, a girl beautifuls sight, and our heyerts was a
touched and warmed with the Suntouched and warmed with the Sun-
shine of God's love. Wednestay morn-
ing following (September 18) I waked up suddenly at three o'clock and could
not go to sleep again. It occurred to
me that I had not heard ne that I had not heard my daughter's
ittle baby during the night, and that
it might be dead. I went into the it might be dead. I went into the
room and sure enough there it lay by its mother, its little eyes shut, and
beautiful as an angel. But it was
dead. Thursday we gathered back in dead. Thursday we gathered back in
the parlor with sweet little Pearl in a the pastor of the Baptist Church, con the pastor of the Baptist Church, con-
ducted the service, and our hearts
were touched as God came and spoke
to us out of the shadows. Our year's work at Cameron has
not been all wee wished for it so far.
but it has not been without interest
and some success. The finaneial part
is in fair shape, we having paid for
all purposes up to date about $\$ 25000$
We have had just 59 additions to the
Church this year- 30 on profession of
faith, 29 certificate. George
Stuart is to begin a meeting for us the
fourth Sunday in October. We beg
an interest in the prayers of all our
brethren for the meeting.
Looking Backward.
I have ust been looking on the minutes of the Texas Confer
ences (three of them) for the las ences. (three of them) for the las
year.
The Texas Conference had year. The Texas Conference had 4672 ad ditions on profession of faith and a
net gain of 5120 . Pittsburg District
leads all the districts in the State In
the number of additions on profes-
sion of faith, having 1045. It was the

## port in Advocate shows it was paid) and it and the San Augustine District are the only ones that paid out in full in the aggregate on general in the only ones that paid out in fuls ments. San Augustine paidal out with ments. San Augustine paid out with an excess of $\$ 219$; Pittsburg with an excess of $\$ 347.24$. In getting these figures I follow the report of the Treasurer of the Board of Missions for Treasurer of the Board of Missions for the amounts paid on missions. The conference lacked $\$ 1,627.85$ paying out on all the assessments. In the Northwest <br> $$
\begin{aligned} & \text { In the Northwest Texas Confer- } \\ & \text { ence they had } 6368 \text { added on profes. } \\ & \text { sion of faith and a net gain of } 3181 \end{aligned}
$$ sion of faith and a net gain of 3181 their territory. Waxahachie District had the largest number of addition had the largest number of additions conference lacked as a whole, $\$ 4,195$ lections, though <br> pay out in full. North Texas Conference had 4345 <br> added on profession of faith and a net gain of 6443 in members. This is confergences. We have not the min. cone main of the of the West Texas Conference, but this conference, situated in the garden spot of Texas, did not pay out in full on but one item on but one item, Bishops' fund, and not a single district paid out in full on <br> Irrigation and Fumigation. <br> According to the statement of the Internal Revenue Collector of the lected States the Government colfiscal year (June 30, 1907.) from retail dealers in whi:kys than for the same taime the previous year, which would mean 3871 fewer saloons in the United States than the year before. But there still remains 239,629 . And to keep these going there were distille last year 1.933.688 gallons of brand last year $1.993,688$ gallons of brandy and $134,142,047$ of spirits from othe products than fruit. Some consider able amout of the last named was de natured alcohol. This does not in clude wine and beer and other intoxi-

 cating drinks.The same re
The same report shows that our peo-
ple used of light and heavyweight cigars
$8,642,278,219$ $, 642,278,219$. This does not include
the cheroots and cigarettes. If these
retailed at five cents apiece they retailed at five cents apiece (they more
than did it), then we have the enormous sum of $\$ 432,1113,910$ spent for
cigars last year. The Government re ceived taxes on $5,170,821,357$ cigar
ettes and $23.401,196$ pounds of snuff ettes and $369,186,303$ pounds of chewing
and on 36 smoking tobacco during the year
and and smoking tobacco during the year.
Our Nation is an irrigating and fumi gating nation. But this mixture is
getting very much mixed and I ha
better stop.
J. T. SMITH. JESUS, THE PERFECT MAN. No man has ever yet attained unto that perfection nor lived the sinless,
holy life lived by our blessed Lord
and Savior. His life in every Lirt and Savior. His life in every partic-
ular was blameless, spotless, holy, perfect. One has said of him: "The
strength of the man and the grace of
the woman, and the charm of the the woman, and the charm of the
child, blended in him.. He was the
very embodiment very embodiment of humility, of sym
pathy and of love. "God is love,
and he sent his Son into the world and he sent his Son into the world
to put love into the hearts of men
by his teachings by his teachings and holy example.
And when "Jesus wept" at the grave
of Lazarus, they said of hold, how he loved him." To be like
Christ is to be meek, lowly, unselfish and filled with love. No one eve shalt love the Lord thy God with all
thy heart, with all thy mind, with all thy hourt, and with all thy stith and
and thy neighbor as thy ste", than did Jesus Christ, our great examplar
He was God incarnate: full of gentle ness, love and purity. "In him dwel
all the fulness of the Godhead bodi
al ", ly." And it behooves every one to
imitate his life and character as nea as it is possible. The prayer of every
true follower of his should be, Lor give me a pure heart, a perfect life

O that I might perfect be, Imitate my Lord each day.
Walking ever in that holy way.
T. H. YARBROUGH
"Let us worship the Lord in the
beal:ty of holiness." "Unto the pure beaity of holiness." "Unto the pur
all things are pure; but unto then
that are defiled and unbelieving is nothing pure; but even their min $^{\text {mad conscience are defiled." } T .} \mathbf{H} . \mathbf{Y}$.

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## AN INTERESTING STORY

1 want to tell just a little experience.
Recently I was down in Frio C in a growing town, assisting in a rev
val. We had a good meeting. Nin teen joined our church-among them
an old gentleman, one of the largest merchants of C-This wife and
three grown sons. The old genteman
for many years had been addicted to
the drink habit, but the morning gite for many years had been addicted to
the drink habit, but the morning after
his conversion he told the pastor that he
had been leaving their San Antonio
jugs in his ware-rooms, received sev-
eral on the noon express and went
around to leave them, and the old gentleman said: "No, never while
live shall another drink be taken on my premises if I can prevent it." For three weeks and a half he
fought fierce temptations, and lived a
transformed life. Last Tuesday morn ing he walked into his home from the
street, and was met by the angels, street, and was met by the angels,
and "was not, for God took" him to and "was not, for God took" him to
the brighter realm. His pastor write
me: "Thank God, he kept the faith. Amen. One thing more:
Last week I assisted in a meeting down in Bexar County, in a fine com-
munity. Friday night, our last service, we had nine happy conversions
at the altar, among them two splendid young ladies- - members of the Roman knelt at the altar and poured out thei hearts in faith and repentance to
Christ. You never saw happier, brightehrist. You never saw happier, bright
er conversions. I shall never forget day, a bright, intelligent young lady
-an Epworth Leaguer and teacher in -an Epworth Leaguer and teacher in ter the service, and said: "God ha
graciously blessed me today, and
give my life to the mission cause, and
I believe he will open up the way for me to attend college, and prepare fo
the life toward which he is calling

After the great service Friday nigh everybody was happy, and I made simple statement in her behalf to the
congregation, and in a few minute his friends gave $\$ 200$ to enable her to
enter college right away. I've wi nessed some wonderful services, but,
in some respects, I have never seen joice to have been present.

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EQUIPMENT OF SUNDAY-SCHOOL TEACHERS.
As president of the Sunday-school
Board of the Texas Conference and as and attention to Sunday-school work have been asked to give an occasion-
paper on this important field Church enterprise. In reply to thi
request I submit this short article on request I submit this short article on
the above theme, hoping that the Ad
vocate will find it of sufficient merit

## o give it room.

Equipment is a vital thing in a
lines of human education, and lines of human education, and no
where is it of more importance tha in this field where the stakes are no
goid and silver, but character and the eternal welfare of souls. Hence
shall do well if this paper shall but shall do well if this paper shall but
arrest the attention of the Sunday-
school teacher and make him or her school teacher and make him or he
ponder, at least, the theme of it First let me direct attention to Sun
day-school teaching. Among the fac ors which make for Sunday-school suc ganization, discipline, numbers esprit
de corps are only effective as the de corps are only effective as the
are supported by teaching. This is
the great essential, hence efficiency at if the organization is to confer any
lasting benefit upon the scholar. As lasting benefit upon the scholar. As a
pastor practically engaged in carrying
out Sunday-school ideas, I, for one, see that if there is to be any further decome through the teaching force.
Here is where we limp and one of cere is where we limp, and one of the
recognize it and of the times is that we
riving through the varied agencies of the Church to
raise the standard of Sunday-school teaching and teachers. Now. having
directed attention to the vital im-
portance of the teaching office, I pro portance of the teaching office, 1 pro
ceed to the main subject of this ar
ticle viz:
The equipment of the Sunday-school
teacher. This, for brevity and clear-
ness. I will group under three heads.
passion for souls. Nowhere in the

1. Personality: Nowhere in the
realm of human interests does person
ality count for more than in teaching ality count for more than in teaching.
and especially that form of teaching
which deals with the human spirit and which deals with the human spirit an
its God. A teacher should vividly ap-
preciate the fact that he or she i preciate the fact that he or she
more than a mere biped, more than
peg to hang clothes upon, instead, mysterious bundle of forces carrying
with it an atmosphere of blight with it an atmosphere of blight or
blessing-an influence constantly pro-
jecting itself into the life of others. Hence it is of vital importance that
the personality which teaches and the personality which teaches and
moves in the midst of our Sunday-
schools should be a right personality, schools should be a right personality,
i. e., have a character commensurate
with the high vocation of a teacher of our holy religion. Love may be,
as Drummond says. the greatest thing
in the world, but character, as gather-
ing into itself all other qualitie, is ing into itself all other qualities, is
surely the highest; and of alt the
things which count for equipment in a
things which count for equipment in
Sunday-school teacher's life, character
i. e., Christliness of life, is of suprem
importance. The teacher, magnetic
dulge in the doubtful, for, in an awful
sense, he or she influences the destiny sense, he or she influences the destiny
of human souls. It is be feared
that in most of our Sunday-schools are hose who having accepted the office a teacher, hate never appreciated
he delicacy of the position, its tre
mendous possibilities for good or evil personality is such that those who sit
at their feet as scholars shall feel the
attractive and compelling power of an 2. Knowledge. We are hearing
and reading much as to pedagogy in connection with Sunday-school teach-
ing, emphasis of this can not be too strong. but while it is important that
the art of teaching should receive as

## supreme importance that the teacher should be reasonably familiar with the

## should be reasonably familiar with the subject matter of Sunday-school teach- ing. To teach is "to cause another to

## way, the truth and the life." The Bible is the Sunday-school text-book, there

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Testament. 1 am glad to note, how-
ever, that a better era has dawned and
Bible study, systematic study, throvsh
Bible study, circles and home study of
now becoming more and more general
and the day of ignorant Sunday-school
teachers (Bible ignorant) is rapidly
passing. Teachers! fall in line, get

## on the general outlines of the Bible

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3. As a third and last equipment.
shall mention a passion for souls chool teacher who has never had a mpulse to give those they teach in and fits the life for eternal commeans to teach after Him who was
the Great Teacher, think of his
patience and love and how He sought out methods of conveying religious
ruth that men, women and children right paths. $O$ the expenditure of our pess and compassion, what infinite
pains to get the Word into human
ouls pedagogy that is the chief thing, but means, not simply to excel in the art ealize that by knowing the Word in
is fulness ou may be instrumental tu
hanging the character and destiny of a life.

## MARRIED.

Powe-Craige.-At Albuquerque. New Powe, of Silver City, N. M., and Miss
Edith Craige, of Durango, Colorado
Rev. J. C. Rollins, D. D. officiation Evans-Dailey.-At the home of the September 15, 1907, Mr. G. R. Evans
nd Miss Rosa Dailey, Rev, D. Ma une officiating.
Sellers-Smith.-At the Methodist arsonage in Haskell, Texas, Sept.
19. 1907, Mr. L. O. Sellers and Miss
Julia A. Smith, Rev. J. H. Chambliss Broyles-Speer.-Near Wanda, Sab-
Bath, 4 p . m . Sept 15,1907 , Mr. John
brovles and Miss Malinda Speer, Dr. Hall officiating
Fagg-Deventier--At the home of the
Tid's mother, 3916 Ave. I., Galveston, Texas, on September 17, 1907, James



WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE． San Angele District－Fourth Round．
M Ienardville，Sreeter，Sept．28，29．
 Austin District－Fourth Round．
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Manchata，Briggs，sept．




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an Marcos，at D．K．FOKTER，＇P．E． San Diego，Sept．22， 23.
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| Llano District－Fourth Round． <br> Kingsiand，Sept．28， 29. <br> Marde F＇alls，sept． 30. <br> Burnet，Oct．5， 6. <br> Llano，Oct．12， 13. <br> Boerne，Oct． 16. Bandera，Uct． 18. <br> Center Point，Uct．19， 20. <br> Kerrvilie，Uct．2v． 21. <br> THEONHILUS LEE，P．E |
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## ENDOWMENT FOR SOUTHWEST-

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AN INCORRECT REPORT.
The state of Texas, bent on in-
creasing its population to 5.00000 , is week. There arrived in twe city this
ty young ladies from the Lone star Ill determined to do their part to Texas ofirs for new settiers. The
girls wore badges inscriped in bold am from Texas,'
'Talk to Me.
And they were taiked to. Much in-
terest was taken in the giris and mer fiment at the novel way of reaching
the people. striculy ou an emigra.
tion errand, they knew how to ward off the rouzh and uncouth; to ward onee
approached, they let forth their song I Texas until everyone in reach knew
is more of the good and none of the Excepting the declaration that the
haties are prety, intelligent and at in this whole extract. This correspondent the EvenIng Journal, but failed, evidently, to
read the Sun. the Times or the World,
and as a consequence, failed to give 1 was in charge of the ladies and A number of people called me up to
ear me deny that a single badge or
隹 eply was, "I was sure it was not true

## Montague Circuit.

A great revival. is sweeplng ing, led by the Baptist pastor, assisted. y other local pastors and all Chris-
tians, has been running two wee $s$ at five conversions up to date and still
yoes on. About 100 aceessions to date

Just closed a fine meeting at Golden
City. Left some prostrate
 rest. I am asked to preach here to to
morrow. 1 told preacher if didid
would have to lon me his throat
interpret for me.
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## notes prom the piel. Contunued from dage 6. 

 This is my first report for thls year,This have been doing just the same. On
the first day of the year the pastor mittee met informally. One said, "TII
give $\$ 200$ toward an $\$ 1800$ parsonage:" give $\$ 200$ toward an $\$ 1800$ parsonage;'
and the other said, 111 give $\$ 100$. an other man was found who gave $\$ 100$.
Six were found who gave $\$ 50$ each The $\$ 25, \$ 20, \$ 15$ and $\$ 10$ men and
women were found in large numbers. There's nothing sman about the peo-
ple whom I serve. They are a broad. minded and bis hearted people, and
they believe in doing something worth they believe in doing something worti
while when they go into a thing. On
April the work commenced. At mid April 15th work commenced. At mid-
night of May 13 I walked out of the
home of a friend to look upon the home of a friend to look upon the
wreck of the uncompleted building.
It was a sad hour for me, for 1 knew represented self-denial and that the same people who had given it would
give again to put it back the same as
before, and they did. No person was before, and they did. No person was
asked for money to rebulld the house and yet more than $\$ 700$ was subscrib-
ed at once. Many of the brethren gregations to the amount of $\$ 300$.
Results: Breckenridge and Eolian charge has one of the handsomest
parsonages in the entire conferenceCox's Graham parsonage aln't in it-
the whole nicely furnished and no indebtedness to report. If we secure the amount asked for ( $\$ 100$ ) from the
Woman's Home Mission Society, we
will use it in putting in a good cistern. We have also put in a good brick flue
and a good stove in the church and a good stove in the chirch will
Breekenridge. Some other things win
be done to that church if this preachBreckenridge. Some other thisgs wim.
be done to that chureh if this preach-
er comes back. At Eolian, which was made a half station at Brownwood, we
have had the greatest revival in the
history of the charge and that in a place formed for its great meetings One hundred conversions is not such a
great thing in a community that has
been without a revival for from five to ten years, but they are used to
great camp-meetings at Eollan, and
this year they had the biggest ever his year they had the biggest ever.
We commeneed on Sunday, August 11 . and continued to Wednesday, August
21. Bro. B. F. Alsup came to us on
Tuesday and continned with us till Tuesday and continued with us till
Monday following. Alsup is the bly-
gest preacher in the district-weighs gost preacher in the district-weighs
260 . He preaches with power and gets close to the people in personal work.
He will always have a large place in he hearts of those Eollan people, and
hey showed their apprectation in a substantial way. Rev. Chas. Little,
the son of our own M. K. Little, whom everybody knows, had charge of the
singing. Charles is a music enthusiast, and that means power in song
when the enthusiast has a good case
of old-time religion, and Charles Little of old-time religion, and Charles Little
has that. I had rather have this young
man associated with my young people man associated with my young people
than any man i have ever had. He
gets hold of them and they are helped gets hold of them and they are helped
He is now in Vanderbilt in order that
he may better equip himself for the work of the Christian ministry. May
God's blessings be upon this noble God's blessings be upon this nob
young man. There were in this meet young man. There were in this mee
ing between ninety and one hundre
conversions and reclamations. The were from the families of all Churches chlld and the old man came together
o the altar and were saved. Fortyeight members have been alded to
he Eolian Chureh as a result of this
meeting. At my last appointment meeting. At my last appointment
there I organized an Epworth League
of thirty-one members. and we hope o have at least fifty before applying
for a charter. A Woman's Home Mission Society is to be organized on the
first Sunday fu October. Eolian more nearly approximates my ideal Church
than any I have ever seen, and Breckenridge is no slouch, 1 can tell you.
must not leave out Little Pecan, a
mall afternoon small afternoon aupointment in a
smarsely and and
sparsely settion portion of the county,
eight miles from Breckenridee a few miles from Breckerriliges are represented in the Church there, but they are a heroic
band-keep up this Sunday-school and
prayermeeting just like grown folks prayermeeting just like grown folks.
sixteen conversions and nine addl-
tions. The battle will begin in Breck-
enrigge on October 13 , and will be
waged for two week. My falth is
strong. I look for a glorious vietory. waged for two weeks. My falth is
strong. I look for a glorious victory.
Besides these meetings I have assisted
Asup at Holder's Chapel, Parker ounty,
red and
an at nan at Farmer, Young Coung County, where
nere were fiftyone professions.
the the devil at Millsap. Within two wo hundred and sixty protessions of celugion. 1 wish now, brethren, in con-
is in first class condition, that charge
it has ormed the habit of having everything ood people, very few scrubs among
hem, has the finest Board of stew. ards 1 ever saw, etc., etc. Further-
more, brethren,
hird am winding up my mear and if any or you fellows hink you can work the shenanagan
and get the job, just go ahead.-Geo.

## Red Oak Charge.

We have finished our round of pror ave had about 170 conversions and reclamations and 137 additions to the
Church. We had a splendid meeting at Bluff Springs; about 50 conversions Rev. Jesse Smith, of Ferris, Texas, help rendered in the latier for efficient of the
help meeting. Our meeting at Dixon Chapel
vas a great vietory; about 50 pro was a great victory; about 50 pro-
fessed faith in Christ, old differences of rejoicing. Forty-five wene added to the Church. Rev. Sterling Richardson, Bethel Station, assisted me in this
neeting. Bros Mcclure and Crawfor of Waxahachie Station and Crawfor efficient help. The former preached
wice and the latter once to the edifica Ion of all. From Dixon to Chappel
Hill again. Bro. Jesse Smith bind is meeting and assisted on through
ad closed the meeting as 1 had to go Palmer to begin a meeting for Rev. try to regain his health. This meet gig at Chappell Hill was a success, een accessions. Bro. Smith is fine us. He will do good work anywhere
he is called to labor. Some presiding der who can use a good local preach o correspond with him. Anl our col
octions are provided for Wol put in two new organs, namely, at Re Oak and Bluff Springs. We will be
ready to report all collections in full t Amarillo in November. No preach
orerves a better people than is found
in in Red Oak charge.-I. E. Hightower,
Sept. 23.






od the glory. There was a gracion
outpouring of the Holy Spirit and mel and women were made to shout and praise God. Bro. Bickley preaches

our body. He did nearly all of the
reaching during meeting. Bro. Sensabaugh, our beloved, preached us one aithful work. God bless him! Bro. Taylor, local preacher, was very faith-
ful and did all he could. Results of the meeting: A great many conversions
and reclamations, but few united with
the Church. A good number of bables were dedicated to God by baptism.
his scribe preached one time and the money to pay the preacher and
cther things.-w. C. Smith, Sept. 22 .

## Cushing Circuit

## We began our protracted meetings ith our third Quarterly Confereage

 at Lilbert the second Sunday in Jaly with presiding elder, C. A. Towe, wa were enioyed by all preeznt. We rathe meeting until Thursday night. There was fine interest when we clos-
ed, but we had to leave before we
reaped the harvest. We went next to
Pine Grove. There we continued for five days. Pine Grove Church is an old landmark, but the members have mov-
ed off and scattered until there is not many left at the old stand. But it can
ruly be said of some of these that came next to Cushing. Here we were
assisted by Rev. P. R. White, of Ten-
aha. Bro. White did us some, fine and aha. Bro. White did us some fine and
forcibe preaching and we closed with good interest and three accessions to
the Church on profession of falth.
think we would have had a revival
here if we could have continued longer.

## Our Church at Cushing is composed of as good and loyad people as we


eral conversions and some reclama-
tions and the Church greatly revived and I feel that we are gaining ground
at Marysville. We spent two weeks at Marsville. We spent two weeks
at Sivils Bend, and had a very good meeting. Our dear presiding elder urday till Morday, and gave us some
of his best sermons. Then we came to Spring Hill and had a wery good reached for us one sermon. Red The Church is greatly revived. Then two weeks at this point. At the first
of the second week Rev. W. B. Baylers ame and stayed four days and did he preaching. and of course it wa
lone well, for Bro. Bayless is one of our best preachers, and he has the
people at Marysville captured, and the preacher, too, for the longer I staye
with him the better I liked him. H also brought his daughter, Miss May with $\lim$, who was great help to us
also. So we are grateful for the help of these brethren. We are making
and are going to make a strong effor to bring up our conference claims, better working order than they have
been this year.-J. C. Gibbons, Sept.
$\qquad$
We have been very busy in this presiding elder to the last preacher
on the hardest charge , am sure the reports will show that our labors have not been in vain. The presiding elder
has been untiring, and his help and inwhole district will show the results of his touch and individuality. Here in Beaumont we have had a fine year.
Bro. Fowler has had two good meetBro. Fowler has had two good meet
ings-one at Cartwright in which he ow pastor of Mulkey Memorial, $\mathbf{F t}$ Worth, and one at Spindle Top, assist.
ed by Bro. Perry, of Brunner Avenue. painted his chuch and parsonage until now he has one of the cozlest charge
in the conference. His bow abides in the conference. His bow abides in
strength and his youth seems to be continually renewed. At First Church
we have done fairly well. Had a very good meeting which 1 have reported
Have received into the Church since coming here last December, 201 mem bers, which must sweil to to 250 before
conferences. The good women are now having the carpet made for the down, will finish the furnishing of that part of the building, making a chool and Epworth Leagues are mak ng the most gratifying progress. Ne. Sunday is to be a great rally day for
them, the Sunday-school occupying the 1 o'clock service and the Leagues the uight hour. Bishop Ward was with us last sunday. the 15th, and his great
sermon Sunday morning as well as his
lecture on Mexico Friday night, will inger long in our hearts and help us
in our work for the Master. The Senfor League, as one evidence of their appreciation of his stirring message,
took one student in the San Luis Potosi school, whom they will care for-
We are expecting Blshop Cander October 13, and, of course, will have a
feast of good things from him. of
course, with all these other good items you will expect me to say, "My eol-
lections are all in." which is the fact. Everything up and a little excess will
be the word at Houston. Inasmuch as the report has gone out that Beaumont is a dreadfully sickly locality.
permit me to say in closing, I have not had a day of vacation thls year up to thls good hour. "BeaumontSoutheast Texas-deep water to the Gulf and 50,000 inhabitants by $1910^{\prime \prime}$ is our motto. Of course the Church
will keep the step. Methodism in parwill keep the step, Methodism in pa
ticular.-J. B. Turrentine, Sept. 23 .


[^0]:    COLLEGE ENDOWMENT.
    If Methodism means to oceu py a use-
    ful place in educational work our schools must be as good as the best.
    No first-class college is self-sustain-

