## Editorial.

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THE PROBLEMS OF THE CHURCH OF TODAY.
We can scarcely take up a Church quarterly or review that it does not give its be-t thought to higher criticism, or to modern doubt, or some other phase of intellectual difficulty with religion. Even many of our great religious weeklies devote much time and space to matters of this character. Some of our pulpits occupy their time with discussion of similar themes. They take it for granted that their mission is to the thinkerof the age. They seem to overlooi the great fact that the outlying masses of humanity do not care a fig about these questions of higher criticism, and the speculative subjects nounder discussion. Only the few bother them selves with thoughts and subjects of this sort. The multiplied thousands are bearing heavy burdens, toiling against mighty odds, carrying in their bosoms hearts that are broken; and they are reaching up to get hold of a strong hand to help them, to find a balm in Gilead that will heal their bruised spirits. They are crying out for sympathy.

The greatest problem of the Church is to carry this help to these multitudes and to bring them into communion with the sources of life and hope. They fill our fields, they crowd our streets, they occupy our tenement houses, they live in our alleys and hedges, and they are a part of the citizenship of our land. The majority of them do not enter our Church houses, they never hear a sermon, their children are not in Sunday-school. Yet we meet them in the great marts of industry, and we see them marching in the labor organizations. They are a people to themselves, and they feel that the world outside of their circle has nothing in common with them. They have no acquaintance with the ministry and the Bible is no part of their literature. Yet they have aspirations, sensibilities, struggling hopes; and they are not beyond the reach of help. They make up the great under-stratum of life. Yes, they belong to the great common people of the world.
When Christ was among men, he sought the multitudes. He did not waste much time discussing questions of casuistry with the Scribes and Pharisees. Occasionally he encountered them when they crossed his path, but he rarely went out of his way to engage them in controversy. But he did seek the people, and it was the common per ple who heard him gladly. He had a message for them. It was not a message of doubt, or of criticism, or of speculation, but a message of helpful sympathy. He voiced their sorrows, filled the measure of their needs, relieved their wants, and made himself their friend. While he did not wilfully neglect any class, yet he sought the multitudes. Well, you say, that the times have changed and the conditions have changed. Yes, but poor old struggling and downtrodden human nature has not changed. It has the same heart, the same intense longings, the same sorrows, and the same needs.


#### Abstract

The gospel taken to them today is the same panacea for these woes and these struggles and these longings.


In taking care of the multitudes, Christ took care of the world. The multitudes make up this world. The thinkers, the students, the critics have their place, but the vast masses of mankind are the hope of the Church and the hope of our civilization. They make the great problem for the Church to solve. If we will save them, there will not be much problem left. As a Church, with our growing pastorates, we are growing away from the throngs. We are expecting them to come to us because we have open door to them. Well, they are not coming in large numbers. We must go to them. This is what Wesley did in England, and it is what our fathers did in America. When we have done this we will be in but little danger from the results of destructive criticism, or the progress of intellectual toubts. Commercialism and the neglect of the multitudes are the serious matters now confronting us. When our upper classes are purged of worldliness, and when the middle and lower classes are touched and transformed by the gospel, the millennium will not be far away. If we will save the people, Christ will take care of the interests of hi kingdom. Therefore, our literature and our pulpits ought to give forth no uncertain sound touching these great questions.

## SUMMER SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY

The Summer School of Theology is the ereation of and belongs to Texas Methodism. It was originated by them and is maintained for them. Seven sessions have already been held. Its value has been tested. The opinion of those of us who have observed its workings and influence is that it has been a most potent factor in vitalizing the Methodist ministry of the State. To this school our ministry repairs for ten days each year and studies, through books and men, the great biblical and theological questions of the day. Then, going back to their pastoral charges, reinvigorated intellectually and spiritually, they solve the practical problems of the Church. At this institution they see and hear the men who are in the forefront of theological study and biblical interpretation, not only of our own Church, but in other denominations. A glance at the past programs of this institution will show that in this way more than a score of distinguished scholars have thus been introduced to Texas Methodism. At the coming session a number of new names are to be added to this illustrious list.

A not less valuable feature of this work is the stimulation of the reading habit and the introduction to some of the most vigorous books of recent years. In this way many of our preachers who have not actually attended the School of Theology have been intellectually strengthened and our people correspondingly benefited. A studious ministry, vitalized with spiritual power, will make an aggressive Church. It is impossible to estimate just how much intellectual and spiritual force has been developed among us
directly and indirectly by the summer
School of Theology.
The benefit accruing to our younger men in the ministry is to be especially emphasized. To pass ten days each year, during the formative period of their ministry, in company with such religious and educational leaders as gather at this school, means much for them. It inspires thein with lofty ideals. It introduces them to metiods by means of ulates them to firmly fix a determination to pursue the plans necessary to reach thes enlarged ideals. A young preacher whose master motive is to make the most of his ministerial life should conscientiodsy plan of Theology:
We see from announcements sent out by the management that the scope of the work is to be enlorged so as to incorporate a course adapted to the special needs of our sundayschool workers and other laymen. This is well. As never before the lavmen of the Church are assuming places of responsibility and influence. It, therefore, scems that as never before efforts should be made to provide for them better training and equipment. We are having great Sunday-school and missionary and League conferences, where for a few days we gather to get inspiration and enthusiasm for our work. If to this can be added some real study, our workers will have zeal according to knowledge. It, therefore, seems to us that in making many of the lectures provided for the preacher equall interesting and helpful to laymen, and in providing special courses for their particular fields of work, the Summer School of Theology is acting wisely.
We would offer a suggestion to our Churches and Sunday-schools. Compliment your pastor with a trip to this School of Theology. You want to compliment him. By sending him on this trip you can do this and at the same time benefit yourself and him. Many of our preachers are on small salaries. Some hesitate to leave their work for ten days. By providing for the expense and encouraging him to attend you will be doing a gracious thing. For attendance will result in widened acquaintance, enlarged information, deepened desire and, as a result of all these, increased usefulness.

## CHILDREN'S D. 1

Our most excellent Book of Disciplin. wisely provides that the "Third sunday is May or as near thereto as practicable shall be observed as Children's Day throaghout our Church with appropriate services, and a collection taken." This is alwavs both a delightful and profitable occasion. It is spring time-when the earth is robed in green and garlanded with flowers-"For lo the winter is past, the snow is over and gone. The flowers appear on the earth; the time of the singing of birds is come, and the voice of the turtle is heard in our land. The fig tree putteth forth her green and the vines with the tender grapes give a good smell." Then, like the pied piper, sound a call and let the

Our Northern Methodist brethren have
made Children: Day the greatest day of their calendar; and it is becoming more and more popular with us, year by year! It should be observed in every congregation and the 11 Lare cear the Dorthwest Texas Conference Iren: Dav, going from s:o0 in the yea 1906 to $\$ 11.33$ in the yar 1908 , and the Why not: La-t year our Memphi- Confernee, with about 165 pastoral charges, raise the entire conference observing the dav. Wi have conferences in Texas of nearly twies that size, and there is indeed abundant room The sunday-schol department that day very attractive program. which mav b had at small cost from our Dallas House We learn that the Northwest Texas Confernce has undertaken to lead the southem Church in the line of Children: Dar ohaerx ance this year, and when Texas tries some
thing happens. One of our conference sum day-school boards offers a few practical sug gestions which we commend. They sav: 1. Observe Sunday. May 1 i, or at latethe 11 - diock hom in at cia rood singing, have the children to b-in flowers, use on! y such part of the printe? program as suit
have too much.
3. Appoint
firl of twelver to six wright ing: and tion, and have but the one collection on that day. Ask all members of the school and congregation on previous *umday to mene prepased to contribute, and forward collec tion to the Tr
school Board.
All our pastors and sunday-school supergestions.

It is not always an easy thing to forgiwe they often rankle in the booom. The more we think of them the more exameerated the become. Yet the man who can forgive amb tunate of men. He carries within him consciousness of a peace unknown to the man who dv others.

The skillful cabinet workman never puts the chips and shavings of his work-hop on exhibition. On the contrare he makes ue of his most finished products and sweeps the rubbish into the trash pile. So when the preacher goes into his pulpit he ought not to take to his congregation the proceses of his study, but the finished results of his research and investigation. Truth wrought out and put into concrete form is what the mind and heart demand. The processes by which the truth is reached are but the chips and the shavings of the mental workshop. Do nof, therefore, substitute processes for truth.

About Historic Charleston．


| existence of the Union，contradicted expressly by the letter of the Consti－ tuaon，unauthorized by its spirit，in－ cousistent with every principle on waich it is founded，and destructive lor．ued．＇ <br> When in Charleston 1 made a curi－ ous historic discovery，and learned for the first time that negroes in the United States were ever slaveowners． Of course 1 knew that some Indians－ notably Greenwood Letlore，chief of the Choctaws，and others－had large ot the fact that negroes were the slaves of other negroes．In examining some bound volumes of city records containing the tax－lists， 1 tound this entry：＂Maria Watson（colored）－－Real this discovery 1 have learned of other cases in several states． Among the chief attractions of Charleston are the |
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For one hundred and fifty years，with
brief and interesting iniervais， ing hours temuious with praise．They
nave crossed the Atantie Ucean tive
times．On satuday times．Un Satuday，Nov．2z，1iss，a
Mr．Miller puoissaed in a Cnariesiou
paper this quant and ambigus The public wiit beliove Mr．Miller
nas no tittle iniormatou nas no httle iniormation in iniorming
them that the＇Ligntning may shorthy
ine expected．Ort Edisto the second oe expected．Onf Edisto the second
mate came on shore，from whom a gen－ ueman learnt，who is just arrived in
Town，that she brings Mr．M．almost
as many children as she brings them as many children as she brings them
bells．She is about three leagues to The allusion was to the bells of St．
Michael＇s，eight in number，and pur－ chased in Engiand in 1764. ．When the
city was evacuated in December， an ardent royalist took them back to
England；but in November of the next year they were returned．During
tne civil War they were sent to Co－ lumbia for safe keeping，but on Sher－
man＇s march to the sea they were de－
stroyed in February stroyed in February， 1864. The fras．
ments were saipped back to England in the sprifg of 1866 ，and recast，a
century after，in the same foundry，
Ly descendants of by descendants of the original manu－
facturers．They were landed in Charleston，Feb．18， 1867 ，and again
rang from the tower of st．Miehael＇s
on the morning of March St．Philp＇s Church， called the＂Westminster Abbey of
Suath Carolina，＂and intimately con－
nected with the city＇s history colonial days to the present，is thy
place of greatest interest．Its history dates back to the royal charter granted
by King Charles 11 ，in 1665 ．The
present building in present building is a noble structure，
and until in late years was sallowed．
be the most elegant religious edifice be the most elegant religious edifice
in British America．＂The first edific3 in British Ameriea．＂The first edifica
was built of wood，in 16161, on the site
now occupied by St．Michael＇s Cnurch， and was taken down in 12727 ．The sec
ond，built of brick，was commenced in
$1710 \cdot 11$ ，finished in 1723 ，and burned． $1710-11$ ，finished in 1723 ，and burned，
Feb．15．， 1835 ．This third，covering the
same site，is of the same site，is of the dimensions and
order of architecture of the second．
or the Of the many distinguished men who
worshiped there，ineluding two presi－ dents of the Continental Congress，two
signers of the Delaration of Independ－ ence，ambassadors，governorrs，ett．．，the
limits of this letter will not allow me to make mention．
In the cemeterie mighty dead are sleeping．The greatest
of these，and in the costliest tomb，the of these，and in the costliest tomb，the
gift of South Carolina，is John $\mathbf{C}$ ．Cal hou
Sta
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is
ern
epit
Is a treasury－the pride of the city
priceless historic
value．It was with curious interest that
I read the carefully－preserved original
adopted Nov．23． 1832 ．That historic
document，written by John C．Calhoun． ocument，written by John C．Calhoun，
was adopted by 2 State convention，
which declared the tariff acts of Con State．Mr．Calhoun himself did the
not
like the word popularly attached to the ordinance，and said：＂Nullification
is not my word． 1 never used it．I al
ways say State－interposition．My pur pose is a suspensive veto．＂But
whether it was the prompt and stern proclamation of President Andrew
Jackson，or the waning popularity of the measure，despite its blue cockade
and war－drum campaign．it was re scinded and soon become only an un－
happy political memory．The tanguage happy political memory．The ation could
of＂Old Hickory＂s＂proclamation culd
scarcely be improved upon for energy． lucidity，and virility，and is worthy of
study even as a specimen of English． study eve
He said：
The power to annul a law of the
United states assumed by an individ－ and sought Mr．Whitefeld＇s ofumilia－
tion．
that ti
journa Journal：
＂Sunday，March $6,1740-$ Preached
at eight in the morning in the Scots
Meeting－house（now the first Presby Meeting－house（now the first Presby－
terian Church）to a large congregy tion．Went to church（St．Philip＇s）and
heard the commissary represent me under the character of the Pharisee
who came to the temple，saying：God，
I thank Thee that I am not as other I thank Thee that 1 am not as other
men are．＇Went to church（St．Philip＇s） again in the afternoon，and，about five， house yard，the house not being ca－：
pacious enough to hold the auditory．＂ he was again in Charleston，and went
to St．Philip＇s to hear Mr．Gardea preach against him more virulently
than ever．At the conclusion of the ser－ mon，notice was sent him not to come
to the sacrament，and on the 15 th h do
was cited to appear for trial－his of fense being that he prayed wowt book and preached without a gown．As
a piece of history of which even＂the
church＂should be ashamed，and as a travesty on personal ecclesiastical and
liturgical liberty which seems scarcely possible in free America in colonial
days，I reproduce the farcical juds． the world＇s greatest pulpit orator： the judge aforesaid，have first invoked having God alone before our eyes，and by and with the advice of the reverend
persons，William Guy，Timothy Mell champ，Stephen Rowe，and William
Orr，with whom in that part we havg advised and maturely delliberated，do pronounce，decree and declare tha
aforesaid George Whitefield，clerk，to have been at the times articled and
now to be，a priest of the Church of England，and at the times and days in
that part articled to have officiated a minister in divers meeting－houses in
Charleston，in the province of South Charleston，in the province of South
Carolina，by praying and rreaching Carolina，by praying and preacchng
to have omigegations，and at such times
haved to use the form of or Boyer prescribed in the Common Bool， least，according to the laws，canons
and constitutions ecelesiastical in that part made，provided，and promulged，
not to have used the same according
o lawful proofs before us in that part
 pronounce，decree and declare that the
said George Whitefeld，for his ex－
cesses and faults，ought，duly and can－ onically，and according to the ex
gence of the law in that part of the premises，to be corrected and pu
ished，and also to be suspended fro
his office：and，aceordinply，by the presents，we do suspend him，the sal
George Whitefleld；and for being suspended we also pronounce，decree
and declare him to be denounced，de clared，and published openly and pub－
licly in the face of the chureh．＂
What a stapend What a stupendous farce！That Bull
of Bashan roared in vain．The fearless of Bashan roared in vain．The fearless
and flaming evangelist went on his
wonderful way preaching the Gospel to wonderful way preaching the Gospel to
multiplied thousands and building up
the kingdom of his Lord． is kingdom of his Lord．Ae world
is filled with the fame of the great preacher；but who ever heard of Alex－
ander Garden．commissary？While
walking about the venerabte buldinz and reading its history，it was diffecult
to imagine that such solemn folly
could ever have been enacted in the peaceful place．
Charleston is

## associations．John and Cha

 Wesley visited there in 1736．Charles was then in poor health，and had comehither to take ship on his return voy－ age to England．They attended serv－
ice at St．Philip＇s Church．and John was invited to preach，but declinned．
Charles remained eleven days await－
ing the departure of his vessel，John
 God overcometh the world．＂
In Charleston the first Methodist
Hymn－book was published，in 1837． The place is shown you where Fran－
cis Assury first preached，and the site
of the old church he built．With him of the old church he bult．With him
came Josse Lee．Henry Wills
other mizhty men of the early time． came Jesse tee，Renry wims，and
other mizhty men of the early time．
The first Annual Conference was held
in Charleston in March， 1788 ，Dr．Coke in Charleston in March，1787，Dr．Coke
and Bishop Asbury presiding．and for
fourteen years thereafter each session was held in that eity．
The splitit of indepen
The spirit of independence，if not if
nullification，seems to have affected somewhat the Methodism of that day．
sishop Asbury thus writes in his jour－ nal in 1791：
＂Charleston－I went to church un－
der awful aistress of heart． people claim the right to chocse their
own preachers，a thing quite new
among Methodists．＂That was when among Methodists＂，That
the Hammett schism began． The first Methodist paper in the South
and probably the second in the United and probably the second in the Unite
States，was published in Charieston．
 Dr．Wm．Capers．Two years thereafter
it was merged into the Christian Ad．
vocate at New York．Tue Southern
Christian Advocate began its ace

June 21，1837，under the editorship of
Dr．Capers and has continued its benefi－ cent mission to this day，though
tue place of publication has changed
number of times．It is an interest subject while under the sacred roof，
but should concentrate our whole
minds and affections upon the one
purpose of minds and affections upon the one
purpose of worshiping our savior
with all our night．We should not
stop at this and ng fact that Dr．Benjamin Jeñkins，a native of Bermuda，aaterwards a mor－
sionary to China，was the first fore－
man in the office of the Southern top at this good example either，but should take particular care in educat－
ing our children to understand that
when they enter the door of a church acred and holy place dedicated sola In that eity Bishop Wm．M．Wight－
In that man was born；there at Charleston
man was be was educated，and in that ceautiful cemetery he sweetly sleep
from his great labors．As an editor educator，eloquent preacher，and Bishop，he won national and enduring
fame．
But these notes have grown beyons But these notes have grown beyon
the legal limit，and yet the half has
not been told．－Zion＇s Herald．

IRREVERENCE．
Great Evil Growing and Being De－ The words in the headines of this rucle are startling and even shock－
ing，and yet it is a fact and should be very seriously considered by every
lover of our blessed Savior，with a
vier vew and desire to suppress its growth
and plant in its stead a proper rey－ worse for the house of God and his
 enter our Sunday－schools，before serv－
ices have begun？We will notice the younger children of different age
grouped together，merrily discussin matters of woridliness and merri ment；also the young ladies and young
men discussing parties，picnics and other woridly pleasures，and arrang
ing for same；then the parents an elders，including（ 1 am sorry to say，
the teachers，the ladies talking about new hats，pretty elothes，etc．，and dis－ slander and such like；the men talk
ing about crops，how much they made last years and how they intend
to manage this year as well as topics of murder，robbery and other subject． roof that has been solemnly dedi－
cated to the worship of our God． Parents are prone to wonder at and
coriticise and ensure their children for a lack of interest in the Church
and spiritual matters，as well as in
their Sunday－school lessons．When they themselves are responsible for
these conditions．They should first
learn to cast the beam out of their earn to cast the beam out of their
own eyes，before lecturing their chil
dren．Why do the chilaren behave so
ugly in Church by talking and giglin or，many times，and take no int prayest
in the solemn truths the minister is
rying to teach them？It is because their parents，and others，older than
the chatren，have set them an exam
ple that has developed a feeling of
rreverence and indiference in thei children，and they should not be blam kind of seed sown in their minds，
chid never learns such things onil by example．It is perfectly natura
for children to follow the example
their elders，and especialy ents．A child has a perfeet right
follow the example ents，but the Almighty God，when h
intructed that child to your care，to
raise for his glory，expected you to raise for his glory，expected you to
live a life before it worthy ，be fo
lowed．It is a fact that children lear great deal more and aster from
ample than in any other way，and ：
protessed Christans
would set proper examples before their
children，both in acts and words，in
hetr daity walk before them，it would a life would result in to the converversio
of your children，your neighbors chil of your children，your neighbors chil
dfen and sinners at large．This in
fluence is the light Jesus spoke of when he sald：＂Let your light so shin
that others may see it（or your good vorks）and be constrained to glorify
our Father in heaven．＂
Discussing subjects of worldliness．
n the church，where we should go to worship only，will never make a Chris．
tian out of your child，nor any other
child，but on the other hand will ce cainly，but on the other hand will cer
rreveren habits and feelings o irreverence and indifference toward
toward God，and a preference for idle
worldininess．King Solomon said： ＂Traln a child up in the way he should
go and when he gets old he will not
depart from it．＂1s this the result with
our children that have been twith g we have not ？No．Then from thei positive they should go，and this
fact，that we have of another great been going in
fer right way ourselves，or our chil dren would have followed ors．
Solomon also says：＂There is a time
or every purpose＂under the sun．＂ or every purpose under the sun．
（Ecelesiastes 3．1．）I belfere he meant
by this to teach us that we shoul y this to teach us that we should
have a time for every purpose，and
hat we should not appropriate that hat we should not appropriate that
ime for any other purpose．What do
we go to Church for？Is it to worship
our God？Tnen we should devote that
ime from the time of entering the time from the time of of entering the the
door of the church，until we depart
out of that door，to his worship ex
ly to the worship of God，and that all
levity and worldy subjects should be evity and worldly subjects should be
discarded and left outside the church discarded and left outside the church
door not to be talked of any more
until our Sunday service is over，and we leave the building．
uperintendents everywhere
would try to teach all the chere would
their charge the practice of having a time for everything，and to realize hat when they go to Sunday－school that is the thime to talk about the les son only，while they are there，and assk
the cooperation of all the teachers to help to aid in of altivating habits of
heachers to
this kind throughout the sund help to aid in cultivating habits of
this kind throughout the Sunday－
school and church，and if the superin－ tendents，teachers and elders will set
the examp．e，it will then be an easy natter to get the children to follow
ghe good example，otherwise withou he good example，otherwise without
he example of the elders in our hurch and Sunday－schools it will be a
very difitult matter，if not impossible vil．As it is，a gre and the majority of the children go o Sunday－school the same as they
would go to a theater or ball game vome other place of or borldly amuse－
some，or ment，and the topics of conversation
are the same． 1 firmly belleve the rapid upbuilding and developing of Christst＇s kingdom on earth，and the of
velopment of his cause in is this one great evil．A lact：of dae everence to God and his enurch－
houses is one of the greatest evils in
he land today，and it is absolutely the land today，and it is absolutely
essental to the welfare of the Church that some steps be taken to eradicate
the evil． The time is at hand and should not movement of this kind in our Church and Sunday－school，if we desire and expect to accomplish the highest aims
and purposes of the Sunday－school at large．It should be made of national
interest in our Church，and $I$ pray od that it may be，for I verily be
eve it would resuit iz the conver
ion of millions of souls that would sion of millions of souls that would
probably never be impressed with re－ practiced among the professed Chris．
tians all over the land．Our lights
have been shaded by this evil and as a consequence sinners cannot see that
we are any better than they are When a sinner goes to a theater，he expects
to discuss and hear discussed worldty things，and when that same sinner subjects discuussed，both before and at
ter the service，and consequently he eels no more reverence for the house
of God than he does for the theate： If a sinner would be persuaded to at ing while there in the conversations versations upon the subject of our our
vavior and his love，he could at Savior and his love，he could at once
see the difference between a child of
God and a sinner God and a sinner，and it would surely
make an impression on him for good considepeal this all Christian parents to
vidually and colter thoroughly，indi－ vidually and collectively，and resolve
from this day on they will to God the reverence wue him，by
reverencing his places of worship．in
cultivating the habit of tallong cultivating the habit of talking upon Sunday－school or church，save and and
except that of God＇s love and salvation to man，during the time they are
there，for that is the time to worship purpose under the sun．
fould be glad to hear this sub－
ject discussed by our ministers all over the land，through the columnx
of the Advocate，with a view of hav－
ing our Publebin win ing our Advocate，with a view of hav－
teachings in our Hing House insert such teachings in our Sunday－school litera－
ture and having the people of our
Church educated up to，and into the importance of srch a revolution，and
the great good to be obtained from
such a practice in May God open the eyes of his fol－
lowers everywhere to the truth of this subject，and wrant that the truth of this
our Church will，without delay，inaug． urate a plan to wrot this evil out of
our land．It can be done，and when
done，God＇s name will be glorified，and his Church strentillened be many miodimed and
over in influence for good in the
land． Prayerfully submitted to the Church．
Your brother in Christ Jesus，our Live，that the radiance of thy life may
be
A light to wanderers on life＇s storm－
swept sea，
A light that ever shineth through the
dark，
Warning from treacherous sands each
buman bark．

## Devotional-Spiritual

THE VALUE OF PROMPT DE.
CISION.
Briefly, in an exchange, W. J Shaffer relates two interesting inci father led the entire family to come carnest disciples. He says: "A father and mother were converted one Sunday night during the progtown. The husband determined that he would erect a family altar that same evening in their home. On same evening in their home. On cured an old worn Bible which had come as a gift from the parental
home; he and his wife sat down for worship. The father knew nothing about the position of the books in the Bible, so began at the first place that opened, which happened to be Revelation.
"On nearing the end of the reading of the first chapter, he could not summon sufficient courage to stop
and say, 'Let us pray,' So he read and say, 'Let us pray.' So he read on and on, until the end of the book.
There was nothing more to read; then, without uttering a word, he got on his knees and began the first broken prayer of his life.
"The home has always been a Christian home since that time. That first attempt at family worship has
been blessed in sending sons and daughters out into the world whose lives have honored Christ and their parents.
"A young man and woman recent$y$ started a new home. The wife was a Christian, active and zealous, but the husband was an unbeliever. In a special meeting of wondrous power this husband was one among many who gave their lives to the ervice of Christ
"He and his wife instituted an evening altar for reading and prayer One evening at twilight, while en gaged in their devotions, a neighbor woman peeped in through the cur-
tain of the open window to say good night. She saw the little group bowing in prayer. The lady drew back hurriedly, and went home to tel
what she had seen.
"That incident brought that woman's husband back to Christ, and
another home, where the story
another home, where the story was
told, to attend the services of God'
house. The doing of one's duty is good seed.
"Every pastor knows of such cases as these two. There are many ways of making the home a center of
Christian influence, but none of Christian influence, but none of
them can equal the beginning of regular, sincere and united family regular, sincer.

## KEEPING THE FAITH.

It was a great joy for Paul to be able to say, in the very shadows
of death, "I have kept the faith," but at at the same time he remem bered it had cost a struggle, for he said, "I have fought the good fight."
As it was with Paul, so it is with evAs it was with Paul, so it is with er-
eryone who would save his soul; he must not only make a beginning, but must not only make a beginning, but
must persevere to the end, must con-

## So Tired

It may be from overwork, burt
the chances are its from an inthe chances are
With a well conducted LIVER one can do mour
Without fatigue.
It can be keept in healthful actio by, and only by
tinue in the faith. No one can keep
the faith that serves by simply fold ing the hands and ceasing from evil Where there is grace in the heart there will be service in the life. Too many people seem to think that their name enrolled on the Churci records give them a "clear title to a mansion in the skies." It is as necessary to keep the faith as to es pouse it. And to keep the faith means right living. It means "lov-
ing God with all the soul, mind and ing God with all the soul, mind and strength, and one's neighbor as himself. There are too many speechless and do-less Christians. There are thousands upon thousands in the churches today whose voices are nev er heard in prayer or testimony, and never put the hand to the work of the Church. Many do not even pay anything toward the support of the Church, or pay so little of what they ought to give that there is neither in it. How can friends of God ane in it. How can friends of God and the Church, true followers of Christ, say nothing, do nothing and give what shall it yet keep the faith? And what shall it profit a man in the
judgment day though his name be judgment day though his name be
in the Church book, if he has not in the Church book, if he has not
kept the faith? Or what shall it kept the faith? Or what shall it
profit a man if he begin well but profit a man if he begin well but
does not persevere to the end? "Hold fast that which thou hast, that no man take thy crown."-The Evan gelical Messenger.

A song in the night.
The Christian has his dark sea sons. Afflictions, losses, disappoint ments, and sometimes persecutions
come upon him. Who has not been wronged by unjust and cruel criticism? In many cases these sharp and bitter words fall from the lips friends of the have been considered ed. "He that hathey have woundme hath lifted up his heel against me."
What shall the Christian do in such a case? Take revenge? Nevly guarded against. "Avenge not yourselves." Shall he pray, then Certainly, Let him pray fervently for himself, that his faith may be steady, that he may be brave and pray for those who have wronged him, that they may be forgiven, and may have a better mind.
But let him not forget to sing also. Herein some greviously err.
They do not feel like singing when the billows are rolling over their souls, and they think themselves at liberty to hang their haras on the willows. A song would seem to them But this is a mistake. There is a song for the hour of sorrow as well as for times of joy. There is good reason to sing, for all things work
together for good to them that love God. "These light afflictions which endure for a moment shall work out nal weight of glory." Paul and Silas sang praises at
midnight in the dungeon when their midnight in the dungeon when their
feet were fast in the stocks and they feet were fast in the stocks and they
were suffering from the stripes they had received. One of the most pathetic passages in the Bible is this:
"When thev had sung a hvmn thev "When they had sung a hymn they went out into the Mount of Olives.,
It was Jesus and his disciples who It was Jesus and his disciples who the Last Supper. The last words pany were about to go out into the
darkness. The shadows of the agory were upon them. But they sang were not strengthened by that hymn for the awful trial into which they were about to enter?
Mr. Spurgeon was severely crit
icised in the early years of his min istry in London. The most cruel
and wieked things were published
against him. One day, when a slan- same in botht, kindness; good wili.
der more cruel and base than usual affection. God blesses us by his good had been published, and his heart gifts; we bless him by the thankful was heavy and sad, he went into a acknowledgement of his kind act.
solitary
If for Thy sake upon my name Reproach and shame shall be,
I'll hail reproach and welcom
I'll hail repreach and welcome
shame,

Refreshed by this season of son went back to his work with ght heart. The song will often drive way the gloom and make the soul murmur and the sigh and lift th ainting spirit up.
When anxi
and griefs would tear my throbbing
Thy tuneful' praises raised on high

Then sing when the wav is rougl and the night is dark. Many of the nest Hebrew psalm were born in roken hearts. Many beautiful Christian hymns palpitate with aves of sorrow. Many a troubled oul has found sweet relief in a holy
eng. It was Longfellow who said:
Such songs have the power to quiet The restless pulse of care; They come like the benediction
That follows after prayer.
And the night shall be filled with music,
And the cares that infest the day
Shall fold their tents like the Arabs,
And as silently steal away
-The Christian Advocate.
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gratification and gratitude.
been done to us is a sure token of the receiving of a benefit excites, or should excite, in the recipient, a feel ang quite distinct from, and far advantage or enjoyment from thic
good itself. Coming home of an evening, you find awaiting you a hand had either knowledge or expectation. Naturallr, your firsi what a help, comfort, or pleasure it will be to you. But you do not
dwell long on that thought alone. dwell long on that thought alone. You come upon the name of the alone, ôr chieflfly, of the supplied need or gratified tasts; it comes as
an appeal to vour heart ; a challenge to your love; and this it is which
makes the offering dear to you far beyond its power of imparting gratification. You might have gotten th. self-same thing by purchase, bu
with what a different feeling would ou then have regarded it! The rou do. Thus good, as the expression of good will, accomplishes its ruest and best end only when it begets good will. in return. The gratiless it awaken gratitude.
This sentiment we find strikingly words. "dratification" that these two tude," have precisely the same root; ness, or good will. This not only ther on the same page of the dicfionary, but it points with delightful joinnificance to the fact that they are leaf of the rightfully interpreting Thi
question which a Christian friend once asked earnestly of me: "How
is it that we can bless God? He and us, we know, by giving us no need, things which we not only need, but which we could not possi-
bly do without. But how can we bless him since he can easily enough lispense with even the best and costliest of our gifts?" In precisely the
the bible valued by agnos-
The observances of the Society for Ethical Culture are worthy of at-
tention, though they sometimes peak of practical matters in connecwhich they have but partial knowl-
edge. There is considerable theoetical matter made by them to have they say that the tendency is to elim cational force. The reason for this, that must be read, it is simply a
books:" "The Bible is going as eplored this, and affirmed that cs of the past, and the "Bithe legacy of a people with a sublime passion for righteousness.
Moreover, he declared, "English sions that it is impossible to understand it without knowing the Bible, Otherwise the force of these great He proposes to select such passages as are literary units and give
no opportunity for doctrinal teach ing. The foregoing is true, but it is a specimen of the one-sided viev vaded by a spirit which can not be of a Higher Power, imbuing Prophets and Apostles with aspirations tween the transient and the permanent, the spiritual and the material, and the realization of things invis is said truly of the Bible as literwhat may be truly said by those
ned to perceive elation of tod and immortality SERVICE IN HEAVEN. his temple." "And his servants
shall serve him." declarations may mean in what these God in heaven of the Children of But they certainly indicate that God do on the other side servants to dom of Gay to service in the king o the foreign fields; it is not by needy home fields bevond the plain Death Valley to the lin is down the immortals. There God is calling hi learned the secret of service here pleted certain allotted work, God himself true and faithful, God call
a wider service where ther esfulness is never and the day o $o$ that the privations of service her spread his tabernacle over them They shall hunger no more, neithe sun strike favor, but they do not ex pect good; most of their thought A hittle party of men went into country they to their homes in the Christians decided they would al f thessins. So ther made a pile stroying them all public bonfire, dejuessin, saying, "It is only kept hi

Important to all Women Readers of this Paper.

## Women trouble as overlooked

verlooked. Many woman's complaints often prove to be nothing else but kidney
trouble, or the result of kidney trouble, or the
bladder disease. If the kisneyeys are not in a healthy
condition, they will cause the other condition, they will cause the other
organs to become diseased.
pou may suffer, a great deal with
pain in the back, bearing-down feel-
ings, headache and loss of ambition. Poor health makes you nervous, ir-
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But thousands of iired and broken-down women have re
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Swamp-Root brings new life and ac tivity to the kidneys, thre cause of such
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do for them. Every reader of this pa-
per, who has not already tried it, may
address Dr. Kilmer \& Co., Bingham. ton, N. Y., and receive sample bottle
free by mail. is an egg a small thing, but it
hatches a chick that becomes a bin Lewl. us burn it", So they
Along the road are posts carvel stuck up everywhere bearing fierce
looking soldiers with drawn swords
and the words. "This brave wenerat




## HARP OF A THOLSAND STRINGS


W. D. JONES, M. D.

EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT.

## Layman's Missionary Conference



Whiskey, Narcotic Drug and

## Tobacco.






## Satisfactory Results



##  <br> WHITE SANITARIUM,

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## Notes From the Field

## Columbus. <br> pened. We. Whave just closed a reviva meeting of 15 days <br> meeting of 15 days duration. The Lor od's childrea were happy and sinner were born again. We received thit een yesterday on profession of faith. This makes twenty- three for the yeat We believe there is a better day dawn Ing for Columbus, We were assiste. by Bro. H. E. Atteberry, of Candlish. Bro. Atteberry is a good singer and ca horter, his own nel

 given. Almost every home of in the townor
Kirbyville was touched by the revival
 Results: Over two hundred conver
sions and reclamations, one hundre

## evening revival


years in which I have been closely con-
nected with the Methodist itinerancy
this was the greatest meeting 1 ever
witnessed. At least 70 per cent of the
members who joined the Church were
mature men and women of God be all
the glory.- Charlie Hughes, April 21 .

BBEB BOY HAD


Which Broke Out in Different Places - Nothing Would Help HimMother Almost in Despair-Skin Quickly Healed WithoutaScar an
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SINCE USING CUTICURA MOTHER GIVES IT PRAISE

 Smith has never been more at himseit,
even whea he was a young man in th,
beginning of his ministry. I alway knew that there was no stronger maa
in the pulpit, especially in reviva
meetincs. than Bro, Smith, but it seem
ed that his sermons were even mor And, so far that is all wethave sampl
Aotten
Here comes the first Sunday in May Rising Star.
At 5 oclock Saturday evening. No-
vember 23 , we aarived at our new
home for the new conference year. A
cordial welcome was tendered us by
the good ladies of the Home Mission
Society. In an hour or so our nouse-
hold goods arrived and quite a crowd
of young men and older ones, too,

## ITCHING TORMENTS



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altar of God and his Churec upon the
counter hat hat hat ind came to assist in unloading. The nex
day was the Sabbath, and a good con
gregation was present at the gregation was present at the first ser
ice. On Monday we entered at on upon the duties before us, and soon
had everything unpacked and in its
place in the parsonage. The usual a murmur gone where the Church sain
go, and has never yet failed to bring
things to pass. I do sincerely hop that the later part of his ministry may hold-up-hand, wink-your-eye, or wiggle
your-toe conversions, but sinners cam
repenting to the altar to the mourn

## Lockney Mission. We are moving along fine on our

 the town of Loekney. Have it conpleted. I think a fine church for th
money. Cost about $\$ 1$. most paid out. Lack about $\$ 200$. Wi
met
get that coon. It is $50 \times 29$. The Lord is with us, and we are ex
pecting great things.-W. H. Carr
April 22 .

## Whitney. We closed on Sunday night last a

## meeting of great results to my Chure in Whitney. It lasted for 14 days in

 spite of rain and mud. The results werenot great in conversions as to number meeting. The Sunday was a greol and
prayer meeting have felt its force in
a marked degree. There were eight
did most, of the preaching and Bro
did mact
W. Harris, of Maypearl, led th
Shelbyville.
We believe that we can truthfully
great success. Our Superintenden
Bro. H. E. Anderson, is one of the mos
faithful men I know. Our young peo
ple are well oreanized. We have throt
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## The Home Circle

the messenger. Strong angel of the peace of God.
Not wholly undivided thy mien; Along the weary path 1 trod,
Thou hast been with me, the un
seen.



But the big Scotchman saw no sign
of slicepint Alreay he had noticed.
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| of | of both horeses. He saw sathing the that the

inexperieneect olt was being theld
staedy and firm by the whispered words of enco

## Skillfully the boy guided his goad squarely on to the last big patch of ice before reaching te bis

 ice before reaching the big. bare space,and there rested the horses for a min-
und. By this time there was not an ideer on the eorerer but had come to
see that the oby knew what he was
doing and that his horses understoo
him perfectly doing, and that his horses understood
him perfeetly. And when he gave the
quiet word of command that started quet word of command that started
them on the final strugzle, every face
in the crowd was tense with eagerBravely the blocky little fellows set
their shoulders against the great weight, never wincing when, with in
creasing frequency, there came from screech the runners, sereech aftee
ehoed-and reechoed up The boy leaned eagerly forward. his
Hisele face full of keen appreciation.

 Gee up. you:." shouted the little
min with the whisker, and he swung
his whip to give the colt an awiul The hill above the bridze had now

But that blow never fell. There was
ne in the crowd of outraged onlook. ers that was a man of action, end as
son as he had seen he he mess the
blusterer was going to make of things. hee had sprung ginrough make of thing like
a wild beast. and now grabbed the hit. tle man by the back, just as he raised
the whip to strike, and, as if he nad
hold of a mere bit of a boy, he threw
him back with such force as to place hy of the sidewalk. posture on the edge
all "You're a miserable fool whatever:
a- Why couldn't you leave the boy alone?" little man sprung quickly to
The
his feet with whip raised to strike the one that had dared to interfert
with him, but when he saw the great
bulk of his chastiser, he instinctively pansed Then, when he heard the
vacoten accent his whip dropped by
Sis side for he too was scotch The big Scotchman looked at him
a moment, and then asked:
"Is this your boy and team?"
"No, but he's working for me to day," thought that was it. Well, we'1,
let the boy be driving his own horses."
And he turned to wateh the bov whi And he turned to watch the bov who
was off, stroking and patting his colt
on the nose. on the nose.
After a few moments he turne
again to the little man, who was now again to the little man, who was now
as meek as was at all necessary.
"Now, look here," he said, speakin very sternly, "if you srack, yeaking
whup. or be lettin" a squeak outen
yer fool head when they begin to pool
again, 'nl smash ye to pieces on yon
pavement. Don't ye know that some pavement. Don't ye know that 8 s
horses. don't want any blusterin'?
"Go," he continued. "and take "Go," he continued, "and take ye
old load, off that ice: what do do
mean by stoppin" at this end of it t
leqve him nothing but the gravel to stop on?"
Without a word the small man
turned to do as he was bidden. "Boys," said the lumberman, turn-
ing to the crowd, "be kind enough not
to cheer till the lad reaches the ice. to cheer till the lad reaches the ice."
"We're with ye, boss, never ye fear."

## The boy come back alongside his

 load and stooped to look underneathHe saw that only a little piece of one
runner was on fee, and that the other runner was on ice, and that the other
three were flat on the gripping gravel.
The big Scotehman and the others had already seen this.
"Win you drive them". asked the
boy, speaking for the first time to the big lumberman.
the lad's eyes.
"Do you think they can do it , my
lad?" he aoked the boy.
 "No. ty lad tiey - Say. obsi", ceame a volee trom tho


say." was. the thenswer it without", was
the boins reply, as he picheo tip relis
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 feet in position for the struggy
"Come here, boys," sharply, at the same instant giving the
older horse a gentle tap with the whip. selves fiercely against the terrible
load. For an instant they quivered in mighty effort before there was any
move, then there was a give of an inch that gave them courage, and they The crowd held their breath. It it
Theved.
ooked as if they would get it, when
 "Jackt his knees.
ly commanded the driver. The sharp-
made a mighty efort and regained eet without slacking a bit on the traces, and both horses continued to
pull desperately as the driver turned
them a little to one side to col
the
bo the thrill got into his voice as an horses. The result was assured. They
never flinched till, with one last great effort, they landed the heavy load
right on the big ice patch. Then a cheer broke from tho admir-
ing crowd, followed by many compli-
mentary remarks. "Guess, boss, you'd like to get hold of lads, like that in the woods?
marked the talker of the group. "Ay, that," replied the lumberman, After a pause he added: "I tell you
what, boys, you may have bluster as
big as the month of March, but the quiet sun will melt the snow in spits of you. There's power in that quiet
lad." - Neal Dawson, in the Christian
Guardian.

## PAIR OF SKATES.

"'Taint nothin'," said Joe, but he
rubbed his eyes and brushed away the tears as he walked off. "I tell you 't
ain't nothin'?"'
"'Taint nothin'. Oh, no, 'tain't nothin'," jeeret. the other boys in in a
cruen, mocking tone. and the echo gave cruel, moeking tone, and the echo gave
back the words- Tain't nothin',"
But it was something le was not a boy to ery for nothing.
He was a poor boy. Until that day re, It was the afternoon for visit ors, and Joe had looked forward to it
Why had the large boys chosen this
day for tormenting him? He had not done anything to them, his poor, shab
by clothes had never once entered his mind. That morning they had com
menced to torment him and make fum "Look at Mr. Stemple's eity-bought
suit, just the latest thing out!" "How
much did it cost your" "Fifty dollaw at least, sir!" "Just stand up there and let the school-board see you!"
Joe at first pretended not to hear, but he felt the color coming into his
cheeks, and at last fled, answering
toutly, ". Tain't nothn... stouty, " Tain't nothin'.. answering to thetr
taunting question as to what was the matter.
Joe wanted to be there this after-
noon, and he would go, too: He knew noon, and he would go, too: He knew
that his suit was shabby, but he had other.
Joe was a little late when he cam back to school in the afternoon, and
the room was full. He heard a titter
of laughing and whisperings as he left his cap on the nail outside the room,
but he went straight to his seat. The
rose. we take pleasure in anneuncing. is
given to Jee Stemple. Will he please given to Jee Stemple. Will he please
come forward." Joe seemed rooted to the spot. He
had ncver dreamed of his name being called. The President saw his aston-
ishment and said in his kindest tone:
"Come. Joe the "Come. Joe, the prize is yours."
At last Joe came forward and was given a beautiful pair of skates.
"For me?" he said under his breath "For me?" he said under hls breath
"Why. Ive only been in the school Then such. a cheering went up, for
Toe was a favorite with the younger scholars and the teachers. The next
day was Saturday, and they were all day was saturday, and they were all
to be on the pond early. Win Holden.
the boy who had started the jeering the boy who had started the foeerng.
at Joe's clothes, came late, with a sul-
len face. "It's fust too mean for anything:
My skates have lost their serews, and
I can't skate until nezt weok, for Ive



## he "Would: <br> "Wiil," he said, timidly, "take my

 more for a whiteWill Hold
hear right? Was Joe, to whom he hal hear right? Was Joe, to whom he hat
been so cruel, offering his skates?
Winl looked up and said selfishly, Yes, I'lt take them.", said selfishly,
For two hours, until one oclock, For two hours, until one o'clock, he
flew back and forth, but when, he
came back to Joe, he put out his hand came back "o Joe, he put out his hand
and sald: "I say; Joe, you're a brifk,
just the boy for us! You forgive me? Just the boy for us! You forgive me?",
Joe took them, saying. "Tain't
nothin'." nothin'." the fashion of the boys, each
Ane of his tormenters showed that he one of his tormenters showed that he
was sory.
Joe had many friends in school, and when in later years ho went to coilege,
working his way through, he had no truer friends than those boys. AnI
their byword was always,
nothin'."-Rebecea R. Zabriskie.

Rain or shine Jimmy, the carrier Me Evening Sentinel, took the paper
o Mr. Dalton's door all through the long winter. A bright little fellow he
was, raised on the streets, but he
could remember fust a carrying papers and doing street boy
of a time when he lived in the ooss;
try, where the grass was green and
there was plent
 game, grandma? No, i don't want any.
thing to eat," he exclaimed, as she
came out of the pantry with a plate.
"Do came out of the pantry with a plate.
"Do you remember the poor man
who came to the door the other day who
and
said. $\qquad$ teps and ate it. Wasn't it queer?".
"How sat are a poor, hungry boy, and come beg. are a poor, hungry boy,
sing for some food?"
"All right. All right; shut the door, grandma."
Presently there came a knock at the
door, and when it was opened a dole-door, and when it was opened a dole-
ul volce said: "Please, lady, Y'm dreadful hungry.
It's been most two weeks. I guess,
since I had anything to ent. since I had anything to eat:"
"What would you like?" asked
grandma, trying hard not to smile. grandma, trying hard not to smile.
"Oh, anything that's handy. I like
cream puffs best."

cince varks
$\qquad$ grandma brought out a grumb. Thas of milk,
which he drank: and then, pulling of
his cap, he sald, "Thank you, lady:
've had a good square meal. I shall call here again the next time 1 come
around." And he ran ofl to finish his
"What an idle vasabond you are!"
said a surly mastiff to a squirrel that
was frolicking about in the trees above a

The squirrel threw a nut-shell at
him.
Ive been watching you these two hours,", said watching the mastiff again, "and
you've done nothing but dance and
swing and skip and whisk that tail of yours about all the time."
"What an idle dog yolot: for, although I rejoice in the happiness of athough it, refolee in the hast remind you itisn't all joy. Summer doesn't last for
ever; and what becomes of me, thinkyou, when the trees are bare and the
winds howl through the forest and
the fruits are gone? Remer thatthe fruits are gone? Remember that
then you have a warm hearth and a
good meal to look forward to.""You wouldn't chanke with me, how-
ever," salid the mastiff.
"No, nor you with me, if you knew"No, nor you with me, if you knew
all," said the squirrel. "Be content,
like me. to take together the roughand the smooth of your proper lot.
When Im starved with cold in the
winter, Ishal be glad to think of you
by your pleasant fire. Can't you flidby your pleasant fire. Can't you find
it in your heart to be glad now of my
sunshine? Our lots are more equal
than they seemsunshine? Our lots are more eq
than they seem."-Early Days.

At last the two weeks were over
and he helped pack up with a heavy eart; yet it had been such a happy ofe been wanting to tell you a plan
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thought perhaps you'd like to stay rather than go back to the city. There
would be cows to milk, stock to water wood to bring in, but there would be hilthful boy like wou can fish with every cummer if he wants to:"
For an answer Jimmy gave him a reat bear-hug. nd worked and played in the beautl nd worked and played in the bea
ful country.-Childs Gem. "Grandma, will you give Archie as
lunch pretty soon? He wouldx't ea "rumb at breakfast," said mamma. After a mimile she went out into the sing his boat.
"Come and get a lunch, Archie," she called. boy looked up and answered.
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"Can't. grandma, this ship has to sail Cig Cuba tomorrow morning. and her
rigging isn't in shape yet. Haven't
time to eat, and don't want anything time to
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Brain and Nerves Restored by Grape
Nuts Food. The number of persons whose ail could bere retained that no other food reports are on the increase. from dys
rFor 12 years I suffered
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was reduced from 145 to 20 ibs., grad ually growing weaker until I could
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Grape-Nuts and decided an article on Grape-Nuts and decided
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hel my system in a manner most astonish-
ing to the friends who had thought "Soon I was able to take Grape-Nuta
and cream for breakfast. and lunch at
night, with an egg and Grape-Nuts fot night, with an egg and Grape-Nis for
dinner.
"I am now able to eat fruit, meat
and nearly all vegetables for dinner and nearly all vegetables for dinner,
but fondly continue Grape-Nuts fo:
breakfast and breakfast and supper.
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Nut= I could scarcely speak a senten Wlthout changing words around or
"talking crooked In some way, but my
brain and nerves have become to
strent in. "I've came to the door and looked you"" she gatid. of a nice game for
"All right, IIl come," sald Arehie,

## The Protest－By Its Author


 －可列 thorcushly worked out the question
how could that largs number of choice men，members of that conier
ence，who had been far years unde bis teaching，do otherwise than vote in
favor of what he wanted，when scarce
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tian doctrine and that they are now in tian doctrine and that they are now in
adequate and that they should be su－ perannuated，and that they are insuf
ficient in the hands of our teachers o theology．＂
Bishop
Bishop A．W．Wilson is counted fait
authority in some Methodist circles
On the memorable occasion when he was called on to express his whew he on
the subject，he said：＂The air is full the subject，he said：＂The air is ful
of discord，and the notes of dissnance
are jarring upon our ears from day are jarring upon our ears from day t
day；many of our young men going
into our theological schools do into our theological schools do not
know exactly where they stand；yes；
and do not know when they come out．： and do not know when they come out．
The most impressive scene that $I$ have ever witnessed was the embrace given
him at the close of his remarks by
another man，somewhat known amons Methodist people，one Warren A．Cand
ler．His action was more emphatic
than even his strongest words could than even his strongest words could
have been．Another man，named Hoss，
also during this conference，gave some also during this conference，gave som
evidence that he did not join in th
novelty of a r ision of the Creeds novelty of a $\mathbf{r}$＂ision of the Creeds．
So much for the statement of th
protests protests that the question did ema
nate from the great center of ou
school system school system
Much that the General Conference adjourne
shows that this movement did ema
nate from our schools and there i reason to be alarmed at the statement
that some of our leaders in educa that some of our leaders in educa
thenal matters are making．Some o
them made，not so much to expres them made，not so much to expres
their own views as to express the gen
eral drift of thought on the part o
 The editor of the Nashville Chris
tian Advocate，in his issue of August tian Advocate，in his issue of Augus
16, ，1907．says：＂The preacher took a
text and then departed from it．It was only a springboard to launch him
into the flood of his own speculations．
He had no thus saith the Iord．＇He
was manifestly not concerned as to
what the Lord has said，for he did no
expound the text and its context；h
expound the text and its context；$h$
did not even mention the meaning and the lesson of the Scripture in which
his catch phrase occurred．Instead he
went on and on with imagery，com－
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parisons，scraps of worldy literature
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was written by some of our leading
men，that any careful teacher was
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ture minds any orthodox teacher was
compelled to repudiate，as wholly mis－ compelled to repudiate，as wholly mis
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pensation？ pensation？At the present rate，the
next generation of leaders of the
Methodist Episcopal Church．South will join The Modern Jesus Cult， ane Divinity of Christ．
The most startling things，touchins
the subjects discussed in the Sunday the subjects discussed in the Sunday－
school lessons of 1907 ，were written
by Dr．Tillett．Turn back to the magazines of 1907，and read＂Th
Voice of God in the Old Testament，
＂The Influence of Moses in History，
＂Some Moral Difficulties in Old Testa ment History，＂and other articles．
I desire to make two or three quota－
tions frem tions from some of these articies，
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## thought．＂In the Voice of God in the Old Testament．＂in the December 1907．Magazine

 1907，Magazine，he says，referring tothe old Testament：＂To read it as if ${ }^{\text {t }}$ were whole divine，will be not only t
fail to appreciate it as literature bu
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ties．＂In this article he approvingly
quotes Bishop Thoburn，who，he says． Takes a stand for the recognition of
a larger human element in the Bible
than a larger human element in the Bible
than has been recognized by many of
the theologians of the past genera－ tion．＂In＂Some Moral Difficulties in
Old Testament History，＂in the Sep－
tember，1907，Maraze tember， 1907 ．Mazazine，he says，re－
ferring to what he calls moral diffi－ culties，＂The method of the old theo
logians was based on the ungualifie faith in the absolute sovereignty
God，by virtue of which．whatever $h$ is represented in the Bible as sayin
and doing is true and right．＂But $h$
says＂An
 that there is another and better e
planation．＂In this article．I appeal any careful reader that Dr．Tinleett de－
nies the command of God to Abraham to sacrifice his son Isaac．He say
that there are two explanations
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that he accepts the one which say that he accepts the one which says，
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God and of the moral law makes it God and of the moral law makes it
impossible for us to conceive that God could ever
to slay his
 must have misinterpreted the impres
sion，which he thought came to him from God，or else there must be some
mistake in the narrative that records I was present last November on an
other memorable occasion．I heard man，a Methodist preacher．a former
student of the Theological Department had held responsible places in the
Church，but who was accused by his brethren of being out of harmony with
the doctrines of the Church，yea，even
of heresy，publicly，before his confer－ ence，withdraw from the membership
and ministry of the Methodist Episco and ministry of the Methodist Episco－
pal Church，South，and while speaking
to the conference said：＂I have been compelled to give up the dogma of the
infallibility of the Scriptures．＂

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| ful and at last were startled．Dr．Du－brate their victory over theBose seems to believe that the Bible his image，which ther refused to wor－ |  |
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| is wholly divine．He says：＂The rec－Lord because of his holiness and be－ in the letter．The Old Testament，the cause all nations shall come and wor－ |  |
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| eat power to reign． <br> shall come for these judrments to be－ For ages this earth has been under gin． |  |
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| having the seven last plagues．They are the last plagues．＂After these there are no more plague．They are <br> PILES CURED AT HOME BY concluded with the destruction of Babylon．Then the Lord himself ap－ NEW ABSORPTION METHOD． pears．＂Chapter 19：11．（Alford）．The sun now beholds a glorious company of redeemed saints standing on or over <br> If you suffer from bleeding．ItchIng．blind or pro－ truding Piles，send me your address，and I will tell against the sea of glass mingled with fire．These had passed through the you how to cure yourself at home by the new ab－ sorption treatment；and will also send some of thls home treatment free for trial．with references from awful reign of the beast and gotten the victory over these terrible enemics your own locality if requested．Immediate rellef and on came the temptations and and permanent cure assured．Bend no money，but trials of that period when no man tell others of this offer．Write to－day to Mrs．M． Bummers，Box 187．South Bend．Ing． |  |
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## THE SOUTHWESTERN MEDICAL

 college.The present term of the Southwestorn Medical College is drawing to : sholastic year. Last Sunday the com mencement sermon was preached at the First Methodist Church by Rev. J. W. Hill. A large congregation was present and the sermon was an inspiin force, and the occasion was one of profit and general advantage. The fac ulty is one of the best in the South, and many of its members were also
present to enjoy the services. Wednes day evening at the Park Hotel there was an annual banquet held by th:
faculty for the benefit of the graduating class and invited guests. It was a joved. This has been a most gratif; ing year with the Medical College. It has been full in its patronage, and tudents within its walls. The commencement exercises proper will occur at the Carnegie Hall the night after the Advocate goes to press. We will
make notice of this neeasion in ou:

## the bible among the foreign

 citizens.Rev. Glenn Flinn, who has charge of the interests of the American Bib:
Society in Texas, with headquarters at Society in Texas, with headquarters a
Dallas, has issued a special address to our preachers on the importance of
placing a copy of the Scriptures in the homes of all our foreign-born citizens, and we take from the address the fol
lowing excerpt for the general readers:
 missionary campaign has been in
ausurated for the purpose of placing
a Bible in every home in the Southa Bible in every home in the South-
west that does not now possess on.
This work is to be conducted espe-
cially among the fores cially among the foreign-speaking peo-
ples. Colporteurs have already been
secured for work among the secured for work among the French
the Italians, Mexicans and Indians, an: the talians, Mexicans and Indians, and
others among the Germans, Bohe-
mians and the Poles, etc., are to fol-帾 no one who has studied the field at all
can for a moment doubt. Out of a
population population of approximately eight mil-
lions in this Southwest. nearly on.
million are either million are either of foreign birth
or of foreign-speaking parentage. And
they are just beginning to come. Gal-
veston veston and New Orleans are already cent appropriations made by Congress
for the establishment of immigrant
stations at these places, with stations at these places, with an ex-
pressed purpose on the part of the im-
migrant authorities to turn migrant authorities to turn our way
a part of the great tide of immirgatio.: now pouring its millions from southern
and southeastern Europe upon our and southeastern Europe upon our
shores, predict larger things for the
future. These peoples present to our Churches a serious problem. an im-
perative need, and an unparalleled perative need, and an unparalleled op-
portunity. It is a remarkable case of orign missions at home. They call
oloug for the truth as it really is in
alosus Christ and the American Bib'e Jesus Christ and the American Bib'e
Society has entered the field to help
answer th's call. A large force of answer this call. A larze force of
Bible misionaries should be maintain-
ed to open up the way and lay the and broader work of the permanent
and brehes.
This will be impossible without the
generons interest generous interest and support of the
Protestant Churches. Collections and gifts for this work
may be sent to me or directly to Wit
liam Foulke, Bible House, Astor Plae.,

The College of Bishops which met in Nashville April 27 made the following assignment for Texas:
Bishop Joseph S. Key
New Mexico Conference at Portales,
N. M.. Sept. 24: German Misison ConJerence at Castell, Texas, Oct. 22;
West Texas Conference at Gonzales, Oct. 28 ; Northwest Texas Conference
at Waco, Nov, 11. Bishop Warren A. Candler will hold ville, Nov, 18; Texas Conference at
Bcaumont, Nov, 25. A report of the Laymen's $M$ tanooga, Tenn.. April 21-23, will b round on page four of this :
In another column will be found an article from Rev. W. J. Bludworth, of
Deport, telling of the loss of life and Deport, telling of the loss of life and
property in that community caused by the recent cyclone. His statement will appeal to the hearts of the brethrea and we are sure that they will give
him a sympathetic hearing. His case is a very worthy one and ought to meet

Judge I. W. Stephens, of the cour of Civil Appeals at Fort Worth, after several years of distinguished service
on that bench, has tendered his resig. nation in order to take up the practice bell has appointed the Hon. J. M. Pres ler, of Comanche, to fill the vacancy. Judge Presler will prove a worthy suc
cessor to Judge Stephens. Both of these gentlemen are members of th Methodist Church.

Some of our Northern bretaren take very much to heart a letter recently Rev. J. A. Stafford, of the North Texa; Rev. J. A. Stafford, of the North Texa; congregation. Rev. J. W. Bergin, of
Conference. It was a criticism of thy Brenham, aided in the preaching. Northern Church for its work in the There were many conversions and South and its alleged position on the thirty-two accessions to the Church.
race question. The Central Advocate. The servtees reach published at Kansas City, is a trifle men largely and their stores wer pursh toward us for allowing the ar
tiele to appear in our columns. Well, boasts of a most excellent class
Dr. Spencer knows that an editor does business men, and many of them ar Dr. Spencer knows that an editor does business men, and many of them ar
not necessarily make the sentiments of members of our Church. not necessarily make the sentiments of
bis correspoadents those of his own.
Every man who writes for a papec. Rev. J. Wesley Smith, formerly and does it in a parilamentary manner is permitted to have his say, but he alone is responsible for his utterances
We are free to admit that we woul not have written the communication in question; but Brother Stafford is a
man of education and of long standin? in our ministry and he is entitled to be heard on any legitimate question
that he wants to discuss. And he is abundantly able to take care of himself.

Mr. W. E. Richards, now of Houston at formerly of Fairfield, has recently been elected by the directors of the Aresident Bank and Trust Company ards is one that institution. Mr. Richof that part of the State, having had large experience in matters of that character. He is also a good member
of the Methodist Church and the minisIfrs of that part of the Texas Confer We congratulate him in this additional mark of confidence in his business integrity and success.

We enjoyed a service last Sunday with Rev. J. M. Peterson and his peo ple in Oak Cliff. The congregation
was large and responsive to tha preaching. At the close of the service C. M. E. Church building in this city This movement represents our work among the colored people, and ou:
Dallas members are aiding these color. ed people to finish their handsomo
edifice. Bro, Peterson is getting ond finely in Oak Cliff. His membershil is constantly growing. He preaches o crowded audiences at every service. to build a larger and more commodious structure to accommodate their of Methodists in Dallas than thosa

In this issue of the Advocate ap pears a report from Southwestern University. It contains information whicn readers, certainly not to all. The base call team visited Waxahachie and enTrinity College. Our reporter predicted a glorious victory for the S. W. C. boys. Result: They were defeatel, and Sherman. Another illustration of the old saw, "It won't do to count tho
chickens before they are hatched." However, if the boys will play ball w hope they will "train up" and do lik. pray: "Lord, it is wrong for us to fight. But, Lord, if we have to fight

## EDITORIAL NOTES.

Rev. D. F. Fuller, of Bells, has been
wuch hindered in his work by rains weh hindered in his work by rains he is making progress even under diffieulty. A number of his confereace claims have been collected, the par sonage has been repaired inside and out, and some improvements on the light plant for the church have also
been made. He speaks in high terms of the efficient work of his presiding .r, Rev. C. M. Harless.
Rev, M. D. Hill is moving things forward in his charge at Vera. To date he has received thirty members.
His League is in great favor and doin His League is in great favor and doing
fine work. He speaks kindly of the fine work. He speaks kindly of the
help rendered him by his presiding help rendered him by his presiding
elder, Rev. W. H. Howard; and he is bending every energy to make this the best year in the history of his charge.

Rev. M. L. Lindsey, at Hearne, ha Rev. M. L. Lindsey, at Hearne, has men largely and their stores were

Rev. J. Wesley Smith, formeriy of
he North Texas Confereace, but now the North Texas Confereace, but now
in the New Mexico Conference, and stationed at Rosweil, is doing a fine
work. The reports that come from out there are most encouraging. He is a man of resources and things move
when he gets behind them. He is muca pleased with his charge and his people are fond of him.
Rev. M. S. Leveridge, of Grapevine, has had a good meeting in his charge. He was aided by Rev, G. A. Marvig
and Rev, W. M. Lane, Notwithstand and Rev. W. M. Lane. Notwithstanc
ing the ralns, the meeting was a great ing the ralns, the meeting was a great success. Some twenty were converied
and half that number have joined the and haif that number have Joined the
Church. Many were reclaimed and the Church. Many were reclaimed and the
whole congregation greatly stimulated in spiritual matters.

## Rev. S. N. Allen, of Daingerfieh.

 charge, was recently alded in a meet ing by Rev, C. I. Ballard. There wers twelve converslons and nine accessions. When it comes to revival work and doctrinal preaching, we have no more efficient helper than Brother Ballard. He knows how to preach re-
' 2 'ous sermons, and then he knows our doctrines and preaches them.
Rev. I. F. Betts and his people a Fitisburg have a fine meeting. They knew how to have great meetings in
that station. Rev, D. 1 Coale, aided inat station. Rev. D. L. Coale, aided Eighteen joined the Church, the pasninistry, and a good physician gave hutcself to the work of Christian missions. The congregation sent their th
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ea
Dr, John M. Moore, in the Christiaa Advocate, Nashville, sums up his opinThat the as follows: the commerce of the Orient, no one
who has given the matter any thought
can question. There are oter can question. There are other nation-4
that would like to do the same thing that would like to do the same thing
Iret Japan has gone to work in earnest
and other nations are alarmed.

 towns which they control are being
cleaned just as the towns and citice
of Cuba were cleaned by the United of Cuba were cleaned by the United
States. The fact is Japan is beginning
to do for Korea what the Vinited States to do for Korea what the Vnited States
did for Cuba, whatever may be her mo-
tive. If Japan contlnues her work in Korea for ten years, a wonderful
change for good will take place. Bu:
who knows what change for good will take place. Bu:
who knows what is Japan's plan is
Korea? The little man is silent here a he was when the newspaper corre
spondents sought his plans in the war
with Russia. Some correspondents with Russia. Some correspondents,
are mad with Japan yet because they
were not allowed to plan the battles
and report them before they took
place. What is Japan's plan in the place. What is Japan's plan In Man-
churia? The ilttle man is silent. But
he believes that he won something in
Manchuria in 1905 which has not been Manchuria in 1905 which has not been
deeded to him. It may be that he
is taking possession of what he think deeded to him. It may be that he
is taking possession of what he thinks
is already his own.

## Rev. Sam Ashburn, of Cedar Hill.

 made the Advocate a mueh apprecia:ed visit last week. Rev. Geo. R. Stuart is holding a
reat meeting in First Chureh, Fort
Vorth. It promises large results, Font Bro. D. A. Moore, of Carroll, EIlis
County, called pleasantly on the Advocate family recently. He is an earnest
layman in that charge. Rev. Benjamin s. Crow, of Bristol,
passed through Dalias last Monday oa
his way to District Conference passed through Dallas last Mondlay on
his way to District Conference It
Alvarado, and pald the Advocate an
appreciated visit.

## Kev. James Canpbell has returned

 from the Book Committee meetingat Nashyilte. and as he passed
through the eity, he ealled pleasantly through the city, he eal

## Rev. Caarles Lee Canter and Miss

Rev. Caarles Lee Canter and Miss
Belle B. Shook were married at Wood
land, Okla., April 19 . 190s and they
land, Okla., Aprit 19, 1908, and they
are now at home in wodla
deightful bridal tip of a few weeks.
Rev. J: D. Odom agreed to do some
wrorh in the Interest of the submiseln
of a prohibition amendment to 2 vote
cf the people of the State. He will be
th Eilis, Johnson. Hill and pellegs
other counties. her counties.
Rev. C. B. Garrett delivered a mos: Churiful sermon Sunday. Those present pro
The Methot neunced it the finest Easter servic they had ever heard.-The Vidette
San Augustine, Texas, April 24 . Rev. J. W. Trevette, of Terreit,
ent to the Bowie District Confersnc fue past week to represent the Terrel Uuiversity Training School. He says
tie conference was a suecess, ant hee the conference was a suecess, and
reports the school in gnod coanfion We are sorry to announce the death
of Callie Eugene. the daughter of of Callie Eugene. The daughtot of cecurred the 2sth of April. ant her
esd was one of great peace. Whle
the aftiction is great, these goos pro, have the comfort of God's sus ain ing grace. $\quad \mathbf{z}$ Mrs, James M. Daniel, of George-
own, gave us the pleasure of a visit the other day. When she and her
husband were living in Laredo we en joyed their hospitality while attendins the Mexican Border Mission Confer
ence. They are now back at their old
horse in Georgetown.

## REQUEST OF THE CHURCHES

 The campaign for the submission of of Texas is now on, and we must de pend upon all who want the saloonbanished from the State to aid in thi light. It is easy to understand why lined up in a fight to destroy the
ilquor traffic, for the saloon is th greatest enemy on earth to the
Churches. This being so we feel, if we can come to you with a proposi-
tion that will rid our State of the siloons, you and your co-workers will The committee in ciarge of thin
campaign has decided to ask all the campaign has decided to ask all the
ministers in Texas of the different ministers in Texas of the different
Churches to name the third Sunday
in May as Temperance Day, and ask that a sermon en Prohibition b
preached and a voluntary offerine
taken on that day for the benefit of the campaikn. If for any reason you
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can't use the third Sunday, then use ean't use the third Sunday, then ase
some other Sunday in May. We are
anxious to have this done in May and
much prefer the third Sun may much prefer the third Sunday if at
all posible. We will
need many speakers in the field, and need much many
ture ditratributed over the State. Al
this will require considerabte money this will require considerable money and it must come from the friends of
the cause. There is no institution
which will reap more benefit from prohibition than the CCurchefit from this re.
son we thing this appeal proper son we thing this appeal proper ani
heartily join with the chairman of thi campaign in asking you to ald us as
above indicated. This plan, if adopted by you, wil serve a double purpose. The money
collected will help the work of the
compaign, and the aritation compaign, and the agitation of the
the greatest question before the Amer ican preopte today. will strengthen
int your work in a moral way verry mueh
Plenty of data will be mailed you from campaign headquarters from
which to prepare a sermon If you have not already griven the subbect mueh
thought. Kindlv indicate to our chairman if you will help us as obove sug
gested, in driving the drunkard facto les from our State. Yours for Texa
Dry. STERLING P. STRONG,
We heartily approve the foregoin
appeal, and earnestly trust that appeal, and earnestly trust that it
may commend itself to all the Chris
tlan people of Texas.

Pastor First Baptist Chureh, Datias
Pastor Central Presbyterian Chureh
Dallas.
Editor Texas Christian Ad Rank.
Editor Christian Cois,
Editor Christian Courler, Dallas
destructive cyclone-an Ar.
On the 23 d inst. the town of Deport
was visited by the worst destructive cyctone perhaps that ever swept a
country: but for storm cellars many
in its wake would have ben In its wake would have been killet or
hurt. Two dead and many othors
were prostrated. The dead are,
 Hes, Our own parsonage was con.
pletely destroyed. Every parti-1, of
furniture ruined or gone. My mozs pletely destroyed. Every parti-1, of
furniture ruined or gone. My hoos,
prano, sewing machine. bugy and all
stock in trade completely ruined. We stock in trade completely ruined. We
saved some wearing apparel and
beds: that is all. And my family and
i barely escaped by the storm bels: that is all. And my family snd
Tharely escaped ty the storm house
That is all I need to say. If any of

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word nor to omit the clanses in No
BOOK NOTICES



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ferene will be held in Stamford.
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AN OPPORTUNITY TO DO GOOD.
To the Brethren of the M. E. Church,
South, and Others Whom it May
Dear Brethren: House is a little
inland villaze, located on the plains in Quay County, New Mexico. It is sir hard pressed, having but little mand
when they reached their caams have about spent their all trying to im
prove their farms and for the necessit ties of life. They are having a hard
struggle, but they are here to stay,
They are hngry for the gospel and are contributisg as
support of thei pastor their to thit
ed means wall allow. They are a loy.
ed mear al. good peopte and are ready to bar
tieir part of the burden so far as they are able, but they are not able to pro
One of the greatest features of the
Summer School of Theology is that of bringing into our midst distinguishe because of the arquaintance the the made. This year there will be intro r men from beyond the borders
When Dr. Alexander left the chair of New Testament Gree' in the t Uni-
logical department of Vanderbilt Uni-
versity the Board of Trustees elected University. Prof of then prefers in Tulane quite a reputation as a lecturer in the
various sections of the Church visited by him, but will for the first time be
heard by a Texas gathering. We announce his coming with pleasure.
President Snyder, of Wofford College. Education of our Church, made a fly
ing visit to Texas and delivered a
magnificent address at our edcation magnificent address at our
al rally in Dallas two years ago. But
for the first time he comes to Texa to deliver a series of lectures in his
chosen field of work. The treat of a lifetime will be missed if these in-
spiring lecturers are not heard.
Preachers, teachers and laymen will enjoy them.
For a number of years we have been
drawing men from Chicavo. This year we are to have Henry F. Cope, Secre-
tary of the Religious Education Asso-
ciation. Mr. Cope is on the staff of the ciation. Mr. Cope is on the staff of the
Chicago Sunday Tribune, the World Today, the Sunday School Times, and
other religious papers. He is the author of a number of books. one of the
latest of which is the Modern Sun lay
School. He lectures which were delivered last year at the University of Chicago. Sunpreciate them.
John Edgar McFadyen is one of the
most brilliant of the younger Biblical scholars. He was elucated in the uni-
versities of Scotland and Germany He is now professor of Old Testament
Exegesis in Knox College. Toronto, pecially in current theological litera-
ture. Of his article in the of the Methodist Review the editor
says: "He gives in our second article the best study of Ezekie's famous
vision of the valley of dry bones that
translation of it was done by Dr. Mc
Fadven himself. Then follows an evegesis which makes the imagery of seems almost visible, and the lessons
of the passage so clear and impressive that we wonder we never saw them
hefore. The study is really a high an art in which Prof. McFadyen is a
patt master. And it is an art in which strive for efficiency if they know their business," We are glad for the sake
of our preachers and Bible students
that we lave been able to persuade Prof. McFadven to leave his far away
home for a few days to be with us in

DISTRICT CONFERENCE NOTICES. Gainesville District.
Circumstances make it neces ary
to postpone the Gainesville District at $8 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. on that date.
D. H. ASTON, P. E.
 tures, and they never fail to arros
your att ntion and drive the truth
home to your mind and heart


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## lectrical machine. <br> man of great power and splendid per sonality. I fell in love with him. H

 strikes from the shoulder and callsspade a spade. Bishop (Sth) Ward's sjeech. He i
one of the few men who always hit the mark. If he ever failed I neve How can we ever find the right ad
jectivez to sufficiontly prais Everst and Field for the ability displayed in
arranging such a proaram and gettin: women and men? They certainly and most excellent management. was not a man or woman in that grea had worked up as great a success a ing themselves was, succeed in keen background as did these two men durence. 1 call that "greatness." The are certainl
right place. There was another thing tha ference, and that was the masterly
way in winich Rev. O. P. Kiker, Chair

M. E. Church, South, Ringgold, Texas.
more than $\$ 5$ or $\$ 10$. Take subscrip-
tions, pass the baskets, or have them come up and put their contributio.
down on the table-any way, just so we make an honest effort.
Last week 1 wrote letters to different members of the General Board of tion specially to the unusual need ir asking them to help us as never be-
fore; that the homeless congregations in our midst were on the increase, and
that e r Conference Board is unable consideration at the hands of the Gen-
cone demands we ask specia! eral Board, can we afford to ignore
the day they have set apart to increase the loan fund? Surely no pastor
will fail in his duty at this time. Brethren, the need is unusual. Help
w. Texas Conference

THE STATE SUNDAY-SCHOOL CONFERENCE.

## COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES college. <br>  <br> RN UNIVERSITY.

heart of an old preacher more than
for some one to tell him of something he said or did yoars azo that is doing kood to-day. It rejoices his heart to
know that Gcd is still blessing some poor effort of his to the good of some
sonl. So I wish to siv for the pleasure of its promoters that the recollection nee of Sunday-school workers held in
his city the first of the month remain, and 1 am sure will go on down through the years helping men and women in
their work and labor of love in teaching the young
more perfectly.
Who can, who heard, ever forget the arnest, pathetic appeal of Bishop Key, While the picture he drew looked
dark. yet evary one said it is true. and hence the picture became in the
minds and hearts of the workers a minds and hearts of the workers a
mighty influence to strengthen them
for the herculean task of saving the young men.
It was not my good fortune to hear
ail of the speakers on the program but those 1 did not hear, I was told
met the demands of the occasion. met the demands of the occasion. I
was really disappointed, but agreeably
so, in Bishop Atkins. I had picture. so, in bishop Atkins. I had picture
him in my mind as a stilted, scholar
ly, prosain man. who would give us ly, prosaie man, who would give us
a dry. learned disquisitioa of the sub-
ject assigned him. But, my, what a
 asyer that it will be done exactly righ finds out. Then he never lags or pulls l've never
of with it.

great Church wishes them much suc

May 28. Thursday, 3:30 p. m., de
lamation in Fitting School; $8: 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$ tions: 4 to 6 art reception; $8: 3, \mathrm{pm}$
alumni address by Hon. W. E. H m
kins, Austin. Texas W. literary address by Dr. H. N. Snyder
of Wofford College; $3: 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m} . \mathrm{pr}$
declamations: $8: 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Bro k priz

## debate. May 30, baccalaureate s rm by Bishop Ward; $8: 30 \mathrm{p}$. m., cermo to undergraduates by

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gan.
June 2, School of Theology and
DUBLIN DISTRICT
All Sunday-schools and Leagues wil
ceught out, showing what he was well his theme in all of its please send the names of deleates a
eearings, and let me tell you it was once who expect to attend the Sunda,
nything else than dry and prosaic. school and League District Conference
He is a veritable dynamo and woe be- which convenes at Tolar. Texas, Jun
tide the person or error that receives
the volts that piy in every direction


## Epworth League Department

 you up at once, every League take at
this up ate
least one bond, and we will be relteved
of the burden that we are unnecessa-
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Preatident-A, K. Ragsdate. Dallas. San






Tha Christlan Department of the Flor tained a report frocm a Chapetter named
Kisstmmee. We have fust been wondading what would happen if a Texas
lad should happen topet a Prorlat
lassie trom this place and askk her the lad should happen to meet a Florida
lassie from this place and ask her the
name of her chapter!

The program for the "First Epworth
League conterence" of Decatur Dis. rict is before us, being modiffed after
the twoday plan recently published in
hese columns. The ready by our district organazaytions of the the
one, two and three day plans as offered them this year indicates that the ques-
tion, How shal we conduct a DIs
trict Conference? has been satist trict Conference?" has been satisfac
torily answered. We note that there
has bee las been a revival of interest in dis
rrict meetings, and attribute it largely to these plans. Th the program be
fore us wetot that Rev. J. . Peter
 tioon lectures. Rev. C. Lini Bounds is
the President ot the organization, and
the session will be held at his town.
Alvord May 5 .
 The approaching session of the
North Texas Conterence Epworth Leagune is attracting the attention of
the Leanuers in the north part of the
State jaut now, the session being seched. uled for Doniso (Waples Moemorial
Church), June 18.21. This conference Chureh), June 18.2. This conterence
is a ploneer in polnt of organization,
 former sesslons of this organization,





## NOTES.

Mr. Parker will be tn Austln. Friday
May 1 Georgetown, Saturday. May 2 , spend Sanday at Waco with Dr Prark-
er: Fort Worth, Monday 4th; Dallas. Tuesday, 5th, and Sherman. Wednes.
day 6th. We are confidently expectIng Leaguers near all these points to
be present to meet Dr. Parker and dla be present to meet Dr. Parker and dis
cuss with us the various phases of
League work, espectally as to the

We are arranging to entertain on
May 12 for the Medical Convention at Corpus Chr trsti merece than Convention ondred
of the doetors and their wives. If your familly phystclan th going. be
sure and tell him to stop In. We want them to know what a
Inelightrul place we tave delightful place we have for rest and and
recreation.
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I have been at Epworth-by-the.Sea
twice during the last ten days, arrang. ing for defnitie operaton ons, our pang.
and getting things in shape for
 whape must be dose to put things in
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ing the hotel screened, the ing the hotel screened, the plumbing
fixtures overhanled and conneetions intures overnauled and connections
mate, a asoinne engine fintalled to
replace the old windmilli, so the replace the old windimill, so that we
may have an abundant supply of water
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 done for the protection of the plant
and for our pomfort
Moyers has taken charge of the hotei and is eleaning up and getting ready
to ooen the season on May 1 and keep
it open all the time. This is Church property and will be. operated as surch.
prices as low as can be made and stlil give good service. Will not our pass
tors and people bear in mind this fa.
mous recreation beach and when they
 plod through a course of study, en
tirely unsuited to tre age and tastes
of the members, or, on the contrary Leaguers crave food, we feel luke say
ing Consistengy, thou art j jeevel.
It is all right to have ideals, but
 age of intellect wearing a Christlike
expression
To suffictent study, we must say that
there is something radically wrong.
God holds us responsible for our th. there is something radically wrong.
Cod thols us responsibe for our tai
ents, and there must be no lax de

## velopment of them. For practical i1. lutration. take the human boy. When it is tented food every organ



## so gone and a depression of splits Collows. Can we arford to kill what t now strong and bealty?

is now strong and healthy?
Again my dear Leaguers, see the
result of too rich a dete. A weak d
gestion begins to spread disease to
weakeneded state that topllows is almost
worse than staration
set us select nutritlous study and
serve it it with a spice of origlnality:
Slight whispers come from Chap.
ters that are letting the pendulum
sing to tar. Lets ajdust thes and
get in good running order. There is
get in good running order. There is
oee thought in regard to that mat.
ter that 1 want to leave with you.
er that 1 want to leave with you
Let it reman with you: Be what you
are both individualy and oollective
iy. No earthly designer can fashlon

yourselves to circumstances. To the
young ladics partitularly let us say
that in phase the sham of
socalled society is an unnatural mon-
ster that ts ereeping in today, cast:
ing his thadow over ant that is pure
and holy
ranks of those who put club work
first. Come, girls oet's make thy
League so attractive that the things




Do not become discouraged; even in
this life there is a
all labor expompense for
"For life is a mirror of king and
Tis slave, what you are to dot
Then kive to the world the best you And the best will come back to you." Some authoritles say that the
League originalily was salled the "Lift
UD Legion." Oh, if we would only Te Legion." Oh, if we would only
let this motto characterize our band
aro clad in oospel armor.
The day is saunning The sky is al
ready ruddy in the east. The hilltops are ficked with easkight, and the the
freshness of the morining. with its
warbling birds and dewern

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and beautify the sould
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sllight whispers come from Chap-
ing his shadow over all that is pure
and holy, Especially is he ralding the
ranks of thoe The fears that the nkeptics have
for the League seem to have oppressed some, but the active worker
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fath" fin thys ase in a number of other
Church affatr. Leaguers. We must


may you, while resting in the full
ness of his love, be "soothed and sus
tanted by an unfaltering trust," so
that when your day-dream it over you
may rest in the eternal joys that that when your day-dream is over you
may rest In the eternal joys that
come with awaking in the land where peme with awaking in the land where
perplexing sorrows and cares neve perplex
come.
This is our last call for reports. Renember to comply with our request.
please, by sending a full account of
your work for the year. If you, who your, work for the year. If you, who
are reading this, are a Leaguer, will
ane the responsibility of seelng that ree reading this, are a Leaguer, will
ake the responsibility of seefgg that
his information is furnished us, ti ill be dong a great favor.
Lewisville had a most excellent pro gram rendered under the auspices
he Third Vice-President, Dr. Ben the Third Vice-President, Dr. Ben S.
Brown, on Easter Sunday at the even-
ing service. Suppose some of you try agi service. Suppose some of you try
this plan. Why not exchange pre
rams? This would vary your work and aid in developing a nearer kin
ship.
Trusting that wee may clasp hands
Denison June 18 th. I am, your ser Denison June 1 sth, ${ }^{1}$ am, your se
vant, "All For Christi"
MISS SADIE CANNON, hird Vice President North T
ference Epworth League.
Terrell, Texas.

## THE RELATION OF THE LITERAR DEPARTMENT TO THE LEAGUE.

## Miss wille Coleman.

The League is a rich armory and
treasury, where the young may be
The key to all knowledge is self-
culture. It is the supreme duty of every one as an intellectual being to
strive with all his power to know
Goc, the source, center, and sum of all wisdom. How appropriate the Scrip-
ture that says man shall love God
with all hts mind. The arswer which every Leaguer
should be able to give to the question,
What am I above all things strivin know? should be, God.
The helghth and true glory of his veing can uever be reached excep
as he draws light and inspiration and
motive from the one source of trut
nd love and power. His knowled motive from the one source of trut
and love and power. His knowledg
of God, love for God, sympathy wit
God's will, must measure the height and depth and length and breadth of
his wife of duty in the world.
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timesten to the sweetest voicee feed the minds with the very best There is s arned from the German story of the
ley-fower. Permit me to tell lit now. A shepherd walking after his shee; saw in the grass at his feet a wonde-
ful sky-blueflower of a kind he had ful sky-blueflower of a kind he had
never seen before. As the shepherd never seen before. As the shepherd
stooped to examine it a door appeared
in the side of the mountain. He had
never seen the der and never seen the door, although he had had
been over the ground a hundred times.
He passed through the door and enter-
ed a arge hall, Where he found chests
of gold and dimonds An old Kobold, with a long white beard, sat in a chair by a table in the
middle of the hall. The Kobold saif,
"Take what you want and Thake what you want and don't forge:
the best."
The shepherd taid the flower on the table and began to fill
his pockets with gold and diamonds.
The Kobold said again, "Don't forget ehe best." "That I won'," thought the
old and to himself as he took more pold and diamonds, and filled his scarcely stagger under the load. When
the Kobold sawt theshepherd leaving the
hall he cried: "Don't forget the best" hall he cried: "Don't forget the best."
The shepherd did not heed the call When he reached the door leading out
of the hall he heard the voice aganin
for the last time. "Don't forget the
best:" When he went out upon the moun
tain side and looked about him the tain side and looked about him the
door disappeared; his hat and pockets
grew light as his gold and diamonds were changed into dry leaves and peio-
les. He was as poor as ever, and all Had he hept the key the bewt.
fower the would have been opened to him. The
"key-lower" to the treasures of which is a ve Holy Word of God, eternal truth, and its echoes, like the
peals of an organ. proclaim the glory
of God, and the of God, and the duty and destiny of
man. So fow teachings. The
door to eternal happiness locked where treasuress greater than
the shepherd's gold and diamonds in

I ungent light that ever beautiful and
or stam, but has sent those rays orbs which shed their glortes upon the world of mind.
It is in our Literary Department that
we can use thts wonderful key-fower in connection with many other
golden treasures given us from the
pen of great and noble writers. The work of the Literary DepartLeague! Who can survey its field
and tell its limit? Leet the bold adenturer in his presumption writ
the field notes of the sun, and go out into limittless space and mark the
limits of its rays in the unmeasuralimits of its rays in the unmeasura-
ble beyond: but let none prescribe the result that may be obtained from
well organized literary wark where a band of young boys and girls are
searching for the light and pursuing earching for the light and pursuing
the path of the lowly Galilean, who
than these shail ye do because I go unto my mese
Father." Let us cry like the Psalmist, "O.
send out the light and thy truth; let them lead us, let them guide us, for
they that be wise shall shine as the they that be wise shall shine as the
brightness of the firmament: and they that turn many to righteousness
as the stars forever and ever."-Dan. 12:3.
Paris, Texas.

## FOOD DRINK

Which Brings Daily Enjoyment
A lady doctor writes: with my own
Though busy hourly wis Though busy hourly with my own
affairs, I will not deny myself the
pleasure of taking a few minutes to
tell of my enjoyment daily obtained tell of my enjoyment daily obtained
from my morning cup of Postum. It
is a food beverage, not a stimulant like coffee.
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OUR NEGLECT OF RURAL SCHOOLS Some of the strongest allies the cir-
uit-rider has are public free school teachers. It is difficult to be a school teacher without befng religions. The the sphere is seemingly small, the gratitude received is often scant, the opportunities for promotion are few,
the patrons are often prefudiced, childish and unsympathetic. The wonder and the pity is that preachers have not exerted themselves more toward arousChristian element of all our communities.

The great solid mass of our citizenship are being trained for their life work in our free schools. This is likemay give special religious training in our Church schools, but we may not
ignore the fact that while these few are the "elect," the great majority are passed schol, shall we ignore the pubwe oppose it or shall we make it the best possible? It is in this just as in ment of our abject poor. We cannot impossible to be neutral. We should
either destroy the public school of give it our best help. But we cannot de-
stroy it. Then there is but one issue. And the sooner we rally to its help
the better for all concerned. The Unit-
ed States and Protestantism ed States and Protestantism, psychol-
ogy and ethnology; the twentieth cenogy and ethnology; the twentieth centhe perfectibility of unfortunate
dren and of undeveloped races. The public school has had much to
do with working out our national
ideals. it is destined to much larger work. Now with the kinduction of industrial features and with
the various State institutions for wigh er education, also with our ever-in-
creasing normal facilities we may and must look to State education of all
sorts as the chief source of instrucsorts as the chief source of instru
tion and training for Americans. Now suppose we could accommodate
all the $16,000,000$ children in the Unit-
ed States with Church schools ed States with Church schools, we
should still have the same children should still have the same children
and the same parents to deal with that
we now have. But suppose all our population were so regenerated as that
they wound gladly rally to and sustatn
the innumerable schonls needed for such a tremendous undertaking; then
with all our people so religious as that. we could depend on them to give
us State schools with high Christian
ideats. Meanwhile, the best we may ideals. Meanwhile, the best we may
do is to prepare as many consecrated,
efficlent Christian teachers as posstbte efficlent Christian teachers as possible
to enter Church or Siate schools. Per-
sonality is the chief thing in a teacher. preacher, parent or friend. The
exclusion of the Bible is not the ex-
clusion of the persenality which Goe clusion oht in bestowed, more espectally
has so riely
upon those who have been carefully dirlled in Bible lore. The public school
may not eliminate all thought of God. may not eliminate all thought of God.
Our Congress, our Legislatures, penitentiaries, our normal schools rec-
onnize God and the Bible. All teach-
ers must take ers must take a choice among such
gods as the following: the god of Posi-
tivism, the goddess Nature, the deity Beneficence. The teacher is inevitably
and constantly running up against the quesals. He must appeal to Conscience morals. Fe must appeal to Conscience,
Reason, Utility. Patriotism, Natural Af-
fection. Prudence. Elightened Self-interest, Love, Altruism, Friendship. In
itterature he will find. Christian, literature he will find Christian, anti-
Christian, religious, semi-religious, antitreligiouss theories. In philosophy and
metaphysics. he must deal with the doctrines of immortality, sacrifice, the out of the question to elfminate such
vital themes as we have just men--
tioned. All such efforts to emasculate thoned. All such efforts to emasculate
our teaching must come to naught. The deep religious instincts of pracallow such degeneracy. There is no
canse for alarm. The constantly in-
creasing proportion of Christian stucreasing proportion of Christian stu-
dents in our colleges and universities
indicate the kinshin between Christian indicate the kinshin between Christian
ideals and the Ideals of Higher Educs.

But Christians are citizens. We have
difficulties and dangers before us as a nation. We have given much at-
tention to city problems. We have systematically neglected the questions
that confront our rural population. that confront our rural population.
We have had a perfect craze for town
and city life. and city life. Those people who have
remained on the farm have their eyes curned toward the centers of popula-
tion. It is time we were waking up tion. It is time we were waking up
to the fact that our fooce and clothing will not grow spontaneously. Not
everybody can leave the rural kis.
tricts how much we owe to the free, healthy
ufe mer how much we owe to the free, healthy
life of the country in the way of
strong physique and healthy brains
and nerves. We ought to build up
assimilation of the immigrant. Good
advantages in the country would go
far to fortify young far to fortify young people, who must
or will go to the city, against the in-
numerable evils which will certainly crowd in upon them. Religious work
would be greatly promoted with betWe make the following suggestions
for the improvement of our rural schools:

1. We
for, say, three buildings large enough
This gives teachers the school mutual counsel and encouragement
it affords better grading facilities; it
is more encouraging to the advance is more encouraging to the advance
pupils. This would make it easier for
the superintendents to and institutes. should need better 2. Then we should need better
oads. No should object to good oads. for it is a business investment.
2. Every public school needs a de
cent special tax. This would secure cent special tax. This would secure
better teachers and give them more
elbow room for reading and travel. elbow room for reading and travel.
3. With better teachers and better pasion for changing teachers. This
would be much more satisfactory than the present itinerant system.
4. of course the public scho should be taken out of politics. Every
politician who dares to manfpulate the free school as a machine to keep office-holders in office ought to be
branded as a vile enemy to helpless
children and youths and to the public children and youths and to the public
5. The best and most capable men 6. The best and most capable men
should be elected as trustees. In or to have the district system, sos as to
have a larger area to select from. 7. We can well afford to pay the
salary of a competent superintendent. We need men for this position who
will unify the educational interests of the various counties, also who will co
operate with the general operate with the general work of edu-
cation throughout the country. And now that provision heas been made by
our Legislature for superintendents our Legislature for superintendents
in all except sparsely settled countles,
we need to turn our matter of selecting men who love the
work and who know something about
6. We should pay enough to Induce nter the profession, also to to get the
nest service out of the teachers we best service
already have
7. The br
8. The bread and meat question
wiil not down. Our public schools ought to fit our young people for earn-
ing a living. It's all very well to
talk about culture and about broadenalk about culture and about broaden-
ng processes. Higher mathematics
nd dead languages are very good and dead languages are very good
mental gymnastics, but organic chem-
istry. scientific farming. cooking and stry. scientific farming. cooking and
sewing will come nearer keeping the
wolf from the door. Let us look the facts
he face. Ninety per cent Iren will have to struggle hard in oc cupations or professtons which de
mand utlitarian education much more
than classical education. We have no right to sacrifice the interests of this
nnety per cent in order to ninety per cent in order to foster
classical ideals for the other ten per 10. Preachers would do well to
make a special study of the history and philosophy, also methods of edu-
cation, and then lend their inspira11. We need to bend our nergies to raising up a generation of teachers
with high Christian ideals.
The writer has often win some preachers or teachers or why
other citizen has not brought to our notice through the religious press the more especially that phase of it we
Such auestions as overcrowding. overworking the teschers, compulsory
education, the cramming process, givpublic play-grounds and several mat ters which demand attention, more
particularly in the city schools, I hope ne of these days. I hope the teachers
our country may get these pros lems of the people before the people
generally. These are not so much pro-
fessional fessional matters as they are national
matters.
J. A. PHILLIPS.

## ISAIAH'S PROPHECY.

Agreement With Death and Hell. Many strange words of warning may hatind in the prophecles of Isaiah
were recorded for the guidance nd direction of the Christian people
o avoid false and idolatrous doctrines that they were to come in contact with he Christians of time. Periods of sented and illustrated in his prophecies with the words he so often used. The twenty-elghth chapter of Isalah
egan with words of danger, saying. egan with words of danger, saying,
Woe to the crown of pride, the drunk-
ards of Ephralm, whose glorious beau-
$y$ is a fading flower. which are on the
and the next chapter, as being engaged
in sinful worship before God's throne, as is clearly stated in Isaiah s9:9. The
word, Ephraim, meaning "faithful and
increasing," appears in increasing." appears in prophecy to
refer often to the period of the Gen-
tile race. The crown of pride, being
located at the head of the fat valleys, located at the head of the fat valleys,
points to a central power from whence
the misleading do the misleading doctrines were to orig.
inate. The beauty of the fading flowe inate. The beauty of the fading flower
shows it to be in its declining stage
of time.

## These time.

These words and illustrations fol-
lowing may justly be looked upon as
pointing to Rome and its present conpointing to Rome and its present con-
dition before mankind. The throne dition before mankind. The throne these changes, as we find written, tostrong one which hith a mighty of hail and a destroying storm, as a
flood of mighty waters overflowing flood of mighty waters overflowing.
shall cast down the earth with the
hand." The circulation of the Gospel hand." The circulation of the Gospel
with its thousands of ministers and
missionaries equipped with divine missionaries equipped with floo in power, is undoubtedly the flood o
mighty waters that is weakening grad ually the Roman foundation. The
third and fourth verses give a repeti third and fourth verses give a repeti-
tion of these visitations.
The mission of the true, faithfur The mission of the true, faithful
agencies of Protestantism of these
our own days, appear to be portrayed our own days, appear to be portrayed
in prophecy in verses five and six. The prophet said, "In that day shall the
Lord of hosts be for a crown of glory, and of hosts be for a crown of glory,
and for of beauty, unto the
residue of His people, And for a spiri of judgment to him that sitteth in
judgment, and for strength to them juat turn the battle to the thate."
Devoted servants of Christ are her Devoted servants of Christ are her
spoken of as preaching of a different
crown of glory, pointing to the tru and holy gateway unto to etrnal lifue,
moved through the power of judgment moved through the power of judgmen
to accept the Lord of hosts, or Christ Protestant power as a residue of God worshfpers. Verse seven said that the
priests and prophets have erred in vis priests and prophets have erred in vis
ion, and stumbled in judgment, adding in the eighth that their tables are full
of vomit and filthiness, so that there no place clean.
The Christian people, whether Prot estant or Roman Catholic, have their
tables or altars in their churches.
One kind is here represented as being One kind is here represented as being
an abomination before the throne of the Almighty.
Verses 9 and 10 convey the idea that
it is impossible to reach those that have separated themselves from the the proper source of the fountain that God
had provided for His people. They
were not to

God, Behold I lay in Zion for a foun-
dation a stone, a tried stone, a sure
foundation: he that believeth shall
not make haste. Judgment alse will I not make haste. Judgment alse will I
lay to the line, and righteousness to
the plummet the plummet, and the hail shall sweep
away the refuge of lies, and the waters hall overflow the hiding place."
Verse eighteen says that the Verse eighteen says that the cove-
nant with death shall be disannulled and the agreement with hell shall not
stand, when the overflowing scourge shall, pass through, then ye shall be
trodden down by it. According to the words of Isalah, we ands upon thay that the hours thous-
priests to hear mass in with the priests to hear mass in the churches,
shall be all in vain over the earth. Prophecy has even foretold to what an
extent this form of worship would be practiced, as we find it in all Roman days, over the eartth. We read in erse nineteen, "From the time that
it goeth forth it shall take you, for morning by morning shall it pass, over
by day and by night, and it shall be vexation only to hear the report."
Many Protestants entering a Roma Catholic church, hearing mass said by
the priest in Latin, would undoubtedly make a statement similar to the one
mere in prophecy: It is a vexation to here in prophecy: It is a vexation to
listen to such a form of worship. Isaiah foretold that the kingdom of
heaven conld not be reached or gained in this manner, as we find written in
verse twenty, "For the bed is shorter than that a man stretch himself on it;
and the covering narrower than that The can wrap himself in it."
The prophet described those seeking consolation, repose and rest in the
house of death, through the so-called
"Holy Holy Sacrifice of Mass," shall be altoa covenant with death and hell will
not be recognized nor stand before The prophet Hosea gave also a similar representation of such times in
saying. Hosea $8: 11-13$ :
"Because Ephraim hath many altars to sin. al-
tars shall be unto him a sin written to him the great things of my thing. They sacrificed flesh of ming cepted them not; nor will He remem
ber their iniquity, and visit their sins: hey shall return unto Egypt."
he had provided an ofering for Hith
hildren, in saying. "They sacrifice flesh of mine offerings to eat," point-
ing thus to Christ, Himself, in prophmass is giving an illustration of how which assume to be the divinely men
pointed intercessors between God and His worshipers upon earth


 The early reformers of the Protest-
nt churches proclaimed that mass, as practiced by the Roman Catholic church, could not be harmonized with
the Bible. A careful study of prophecy shows also that the prophets of
old gave special warning against its
BERNHARD EISENTROUT.
Beaumont, Texas.

## HISTORICAL. <br> Some Facts Relating to the Founding University, 1840-1908. <br> By Rev. Robert Gibbs Moal <br> The agents reported to the several

 they had utterly failed to secure sub-
scriptions in money or land. The conspicuous reason assigned for this
failure was that the people were un-
willing to not yet in existence, without location or habitation. The agents were of the opinion th. t if location was estab-
lished at some point, then the Church would rally to its endowment. This
view had been warmly urged in the
debate had on debate had on location in the conven-
tion. It carried with it a contradiction. If the people would not contrib-
ute to a university until a location ute to a university until a location
was made, there was an end of the
movement, fer it was impossible to movement, for it was impossible to
locate nothing. It is true two places came before the convention asking for
the location. One had a building projected, but already embarrassed by debt: the other offered a building over
which hung heavy liabilities. To have located at either point was not to establish a university, but to assume
a debt. Indeed. the position of those urging immediate location virtually detribute to the establishment of a university until the university was estabThe conferences called the convention together at Waxahachle in the fol-
lowing April. Its session was favored with the Presidency of Bishop
E. M. Marvin, whose presence was a benediction to the whole movement.
Upon its assembly the wisdom of the
postponement of the question of lo-
cation, which had first obtained, was
some five competing places solicited
the location, offering subsidies greatly
in advance of anything previously prein adva
gain, however, the question was immediately sprung upon the conven
tion, the same arguments, pro and con, being urged. The majority of
delegates again pronounced for imme-
diate location the eighth restrictive rule appeal to
prented the disaster of premature decision.
In this vote two conferences voted In this vote two conferences voted aye,
two voted no, and one was equally The convention voted no. no.
Thirmed the gen The convention reaffirmed the gen-
eral policy in reference to the endow-
ment and location of the adopted at the previous session, but
declared the following limits, be-
yond which location was forbiden ond which location was forbidden: North of the thirty-first degree of leenth and twenty-second degrees of
longitude west from Washington, D. D.
D.
linding the counties of Bell, Wil The struggle at this convention was much fiercer and mor protracted than at the former. Many
expressed great alarm, and Bishop he matter. But others saw in the
truggle much to rejoice over. The miversity, its endowment and loca-
ion, were no longer questions of pas Church. The whole matter was be many were beginning to feel a dieep
interest and in reference to the fate interest and in reference to the fate
of which many now began to feel a The convention appointed a "Board
Commissioners of Location," sisting of an equal number of laymen
and ministers, who, besides being emputhorized to solicit and receive donations for the enterprise in money and
lands. They were required to report to an adjourned meeting of the con-
vention, which was afterwards sum-
moned to meet in Corsicana Novem-
 AN OLD FRIEND. Charles and James were on their
way to the store one evening, when they met Deacon Lamson, on the
street corner. "Good evenin', boys," said the old gentleman genially
"Good evening, deacon," replied the "oys, "how are you nowadays?" when the winter's over so I can get
out and see my friends. Venus is looking beautiful now, isn't she ?"
"Yes. yes," agreed the boys politely they turned the corner they asked
each other, "I never heard of Venus,

## COMMON SENSE



TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

## The Woman's Department 

A WORD TO DELEGATES. As the time is near at hand for the
anual meetings of a number of tha
conferenee societics of our Church in Tenfasence is is considered that a word to
the delegates who are expecting to at
 unless, of course, she is provilentialiy
called home before the cloce. She
should be should be in her place at the opening
exerecise of the annual meeting with
her heart alive to the thought of tue
great privilege which is hers, aff rded to the annual meeting. and fuls her
presed with her obligation to that auxiliary in return. She should carry
back from the meeting to the men.
bers every item of information en-
nen-
 of information, their to be their source
with the plan of workection the annual meeting for the coming
year'swork. To do her part well as a
reporter for her ansiliary the dlesate
should sipply herself of cours wathe
 T of the Northwest Mission Societies Conference:
The time for our annual- meeting in Weatherford. May $13-17$, is fast ap-
proaching. We are desirous of a large proaching. We are desirous of a large
representation at this meeting and
urge each society to make a special urge each society to make a special
effort to send a delegate. Our own
"Our Relation to the Forw
ment." Mrs. S. M. Jolinson.
Music. Wesley House, It The Oceupants nd Mission,", Mrs. Ed Wynn.
Benediction. Fricay,
Devotional, Mrs, Kate Simms.
Minutes and roll call. Reports:
(a) Supplies, Mrs. C. C. Armstrong.  Barcus.
Music.
Music.
Reports from districts.
Music.
Reports from districts.
Reports from districts.
Bible Study, Miss Beanett.


Devotional. Revort of committees. Secretaries Educational Round T
le. Leader. Mrs. M. H. Cox.

## Rict Secretaries.

Music.
Election of officers

## Everional.

Music.
How I Spent My Time in S.arritt." Miss Royalty.
Musie.

## Musie Addre

Miss Bennet
Saturday, 9 a

## Devotional Minutes

 Open session of "a Home MissionSocety." (Each officer in her piace.) Adjournment.
Exeutive session.
Devotional, Miss Vida Thoma "Star Spangled Banner." W
ord Brigade. Ord Brigade.
Recitation.
Song. Polytechaic Y. .L. H. in. S.
"Origin, Purpose and Future Prc Miss Bennett, President of the Wom an's Board of Home Missions, will Le
with us. This is an opportunity for
information which may not te acert information which may not be accord-
ed us soon again, and her presence
will be both an inspiration and bene win be both an inspiration and bene-
diction. Can yon afford to mils this
opportunity? The cause of our blessed Savior demands your presence.
May we meet you in Weatherford.
MRS. A. B. HONEYCHTT.
President Conf. Society.

## WOMAN'S HOME MISSION so-

Northwest Texas Conference M. E.
Church. South, annual meeting con-
venes in Weatherford, May 13-17, 190s.
Wednesday night. 8:30 ócloekt,
President's evenins, Mirs. J. N. Eddius, Fresidents Vie-Presideat presiding.
Devotional, Mrs. J. N. Eddins.

Drill with mite boxes as aras
Sonerford Brigade. Song. Weatherford
Home Home Mission Map Buildiaz, Pol Song. Weatherford Y. I. H. M. S.
Home Mission Illustrations, Pol


Brigade.
Where shall
Benediction.

## Sunday Annual sermon.

Devotional.
Our remembered dead.
Committee on Memoirs.
Momsic.
"What will You Take Home with

## Consecration service.

## Music. Devotiona

Music.
Address, Miss Bennett.
Address, Miss Bennett.
Report of Committes

## Mions. Minutes. "Good-bye

## FПOM TERRELL, TEXAS,

The W. H. M. Soclety is as wid
awake as ever. We have held election of officers, who were duly
stalled by our pastor at the 11 ocelo

## service, using the new order of in stallation sent out by the board. The

 were as follows: President. Nrs.F. Walton: First Vice-President. S. J. Bass: First Vice-President. Vir
Sice-Presiden
Mrs. S. M. Cannon: Third Vice-Pre dent. Mrs. H. E. Harper: Recordin Secrefing, Mrs. Ef Bumpass: Corre:
sponding Secretary. Mrs, Davis: sponding, Secretary. Mrs, Davis;
Treasurer, Mrs. A. S. Holmes; Mrr,
Kelley, Agent Our Homes; Mrs. G. F. Kelley, Agent Our Homes; Mrs.
Powell, Press
Wuperintendent. We are working to place
gan ia our church soon.
We are using the We are using the calendar plan this year. Last year we or or parsonage.
cles. We take care of
and try to help other chat and try to help other charges ocea-
sionally, sionally, pastor bezan his protracted
Our
meeting yesterday. We are expecting meeng spiritual time. Prav for ns.
MRS. G. F. POWEL.
Press Reporter.
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1 have finished reading this page 1 feel Hunter is now making a tour through
as if I had recelved a long letter from Texas and Mexico and expects to visit as if i had received a long letter from Texas and Mexico and expects to visit
a friend.
Dr. Carroll in the Dormitory.-King's Kin King's Messenger, but they only come
monthly and that seems a long time $\mathbf{w .}$
to wait. month
to wai
Our

3th day of Mag convenes hore here our points to the best meeting in everythin with us and that means a great deal Come over and be with us on this oc-
casion and see the orettiest town, the
best people, presiding elder and pastor in the conference. And if you ca
stay over until Saturday we will show
you the city of Mineral Wells. Please urgo every society in the con-
ference to be represented at this meet ference to be represented at this meet-
ing. and please announce that our dis.
trict meeting. W. H. M. Society, will
commence on the 22d of June at
commence on the 2d, of June at
Strawn, and run two days.
MRS. J. BRICE.
Dist. Sec. Weatherford Dist.

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& \text { Dist. Sec. We: } \\
& \text { Weatherford, Texas. }
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(We would be glad indeed to accept
the kind invitation from our sister,
 vent. We eertainly treasure the kind
words she expresses in behalf of our Texas Advocate and especlally of the
Woman's Department. for such words

## DISTRICT MEETING.

## The district meeting of the Woman Foreign Missionary Society of Sher

 Foretgn Missionary Society of Sherman District North Texas Conference
will be held at Van Alstyne Teras. will be held at Van Alstyne. Texas,
Thursday, May 7 , 1908, at 9 a. m. The
opening service will be held on Wed
opening service will be held on Wed
nesday night. May 6 . Each auxiliary
is urged to send the full number of
invited to attend. $\underset{\text { District }}{\text { MRS. L. }}$ Secretary

## DORMITORY NOTES, DENTON

During a late meeting of the Boar Regents of the College of Industrial
tts, Miss Fleaner Brackentide.
San Antonio, a memher of the board,
was our guest. Miss Brackenridg nected with educational work in Tex-
as. She is a woman of noble character and fine culture and by forega
travel has added much to her store of riseful information. She seemed deep.
$y$ interested in our dormitory work
and expressed high appreciation of it,
She enjoyed very much our religious She enjoyed very much our religious
services conducted while she was here on the areat portico at the front of
the building. As she drove away th the building. As she drove away th
ast evening she sald the beautiful ast evening she sald the beantiful
picture of the dormitory gills sinzing their hvmns of prase and sending
their thoughts heavenward woul their thoughts heavenward would b a prectous and lasting remembrance.
Our own Mrs. Mattie Turner wa
with \#s also, she heing in attendance on the same meeting of the regent
of the college. We are always glad of any oceasion that brings Malss. Turner to us, She is one of our best friends and takes a large and hopeful view of
our work. Her words to our girls were encouraging and to pliftine girls
For some time past we had been
Foking forward to the coming of Rev.
L P. Smith. Mrs. Smith and her
nucle, Mr. John Furneanx. of England
They came on the last of March and
remained nntil the
remained until the following after.
noon. The presence and fellowship of
Mr. and Mrs. Smlth is always a great
benediction to vs. The fine gold of
Christian character and the splrit of
kree. Mr. Furneanx is an elegant and
wide traveler. He lectured for our
irls tin Allen's Chapet on the thig
irls in Allen's Chapel on the things
took the glrls in "the airship imazina-
tion" across the seas, by way of Eng.
and and on to Egypt, and then gave
count of his travels and experience in
that wonderful old land.
On the following morning these
good friends visited the College of In.
dustrial Arts, when Mr. Smith con
ducted the chapel service and Mr. Fur
neaux made an address to the sti
dents on the friendly relations b
tween his home land and our own
country. We all thoroughty enjoyed
the visit of these true friend and






















## FROM GREEN'S CREEK.

A W. H. M. Society was orkanized
Tarch is at Green's Creek Church with eleven charter members. Thr Taxwell assisting. Mrs. Lee Wicieer
n the organization. Allow me to sa: here that Mrs Wicher makes an ex.
cellent District Secretary. Althomen we be few in number, we want to to have only met orne since the organiza
tion: had a spiritual feast in tion: had a spiritual feast in tovi-
tional service., atter which we hat our
business meeting. Received one new A lady presented a quilt top to the
ociety, and we planned to quilt it, and soclety, and we planned to quilt it, and
send a box to the Orphans' Home at
Waco some time during the year Waco some time durphg the yeme. We
are anxious that we may be of somt benefit in the vinevard of the lord.
who has so graciously provided a
place therein for us to work. Urde. place therein for us to work. Uede
the leadership of our President, Mr
M. J. Maxwell, our faithful pastor hife, we expect to learn more about
hiseat work. We being a count. auxiliary we only meet once a month.
We have six subseribers for Our
Homes. We ask to be remembered at
a throne of grace by every one who a throne of grace by every one who
reass this that we may be all of one
mind and heart, serving the Lord in mind and heart, serving the Lord in
the beauty of holiness.
MARY CROUCH.
Press Reporter














M. SCCIETY, FIRST METHO DIST CHURCH, DALLAS.
The tea given by the W. H. M, So-
fety at the residence of Mrs. Casteel last Thursday was a decited Brown Orchestra rendered several deghtful numbers, Mrs. W. G. Mein-
yre captivated the andienee with ber rs. Jackson gave a fine select solos. tertained with a selection in vocal
musie to the delight of the society. geverously helped to make the tea
the success it was. The society is on rising ground. Come out and join the
ranks. MRS. M. E. DOROUGH. nizod
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workers.
Miss
ogy in the College oge of Industrial Arts.
will conduct a class of twenty or more
will conduct a class of twenty or mor.
of our Dormitory girls, using as a tex
Miss Humphries is a teacher of rare
gifts, and never fails to ereate en-
thusiasm and aspiration in her stu-
dents. Munh good will result from her

bezin at the top and read it all. After factory. A useful and timely gift. Mr.

LAYMEN'S MISSIONARY CONFERence.

## Continued from Page

a supplemental course of study in Sun4. The publication in booklet form, for free distribution, of a brief but
strong discussion of "The Bible as a strong discussion
Missionary Book."

## II. As touching the publication and circulation of a general missionary literature and the missionary litera- ture of our own Church, we recon

 ture ofmend:

1. The establishment of a Litera-
ture Department which shall adequate-
Iy provide for the selection, creation Iy provide for the selection, creation
and circuation of a leaflet literature
covering every phase of missions adapted to our needs, and the selec-
tion and circulation, at the least possible cost, of such great missionary
books as will appeal, in the subjeet treated or manner of treatment, to
thoughtful men; also the prosecution of plans for increasing the circulation
of our missionary periodicals. 2. That this Litterature Depariment
be located in Nashville. Tenn., in orbe located he movement mayy. avail it-
der that
self of the best possible facilities for both publishing and circulating this
literature. 3. Such an affiliation of this move-
ment with the great edacatignal movements in missions as will secure to
us the best missionary books at the
least posible cost and at the same least pozsible cost and at the same
time put us in constant touch with the best plans and materials for mission-
III. As touching wider lay activity in the ag:
ommend:
2. The laymen who are studying 1. The laymen who are stadying
the subject accept, as often as pos-
sible, invitations to dizeuss missionary topies at the various conferences
and other meetings of the Church. 2. That the experieaced and suc-
cezsful laymen of the Church volunteer to aid the young preachers of the
nearby country charges and small towns in their plans of missionary education.
men of the Church recognize the spin it and purpose of the great commis-
sion and acknowledge the feasibility son its success by taking a stand for larger missionary activity and larger
Chriztian liberality. IV. As touching the controlling
spirit and purpose of the great Lay.
men's Missionary spirit and purpose of the great Lay-
men's Misionary Movement and ous
desire for the best results and for uniform loyalty
we recommend:
That in all missionary agitation and education, and in every effort to en-
larse the missionary aetivities of the
Caurch, the movement shall be care fal to keep in thorough sympathy and close co-operation with the
authorities of the Chureb.
In view of the fact that we must
make provision for the administration of the Laymen's Missionary Move
ment in our Church for the next two years, in order that the work may be
aggre sively prosecuted, therefore,
it resolved that we raise now $\$ 15,000$ it resolved earry on this work as it
in order to
should be done. Some of the ite
 Secretary, a layman of excellent abil-
ity, both on the platform and in the
office. 2. A stenographer to aid him in the
great volume of work that will ungreat volume of work that will un-
doubtedy come to his hand. a large body of literature, pamphlet. booklet and otherwise, so necessary
to the education of the great army of to the education Church. 4. Postage and other necessary of-
fice expenses which will also amount to considerable.
absolutely necessary for the will be Secretary to be in the field a great
deal. The amount to be raised here will be payable quarterly in advance
for the next two years, provided any subscriber does not wi
the amount at one time.
We belleve this splendid body of
laymen assembled here, all of whom are active, enterprising business met in their own communities, will appre-
ciate the necessity for this fund for ciate the necessity for this fund for
the administering of the work so nee-
essary to be done, and will gladly stiee us the amount required.
We recommend that the election of a General Secretary be left to the Ex.
ecutive Committee when a suitable man can be found.
Amend the section or paragraph
providing for the election of a Conference Leader by each Annual Con-
ference so as to provide also for the ference so as to provide also for the
election at the same time and in same election at the same tume anderence of a Vice-Leader, who, in absence of Leader, caused by death, removal, rez.
Ignation, or any other disability, shall


The conference ran well into the night of Thursday, the closing address
eing delivered by Bishop $\mathbf{E}$. $\mathbf{R}$. Hen-
drix. It is a difficult task when an andience is a difficult task when an wo nights' sessions to hold the interes: of any gathering, but Bishop Hendrix,
inspired by what had preceded. held
the audience spellbound to the close the andience spellbound to the close
of his last sentence. His theme was, The Supreme Obligation of the

Bro. John R. Pepper, of Memphis, eee, is a model Chairman, and held the
alance level. He was alance level. He was unanimously so emiaently filled from the inception
of this movement

Rev. Jos. B. Sears, Missionary Sec
retary of the Texas Conference, wa on the ground and absonbed much in-
formation which will prove of interest in his work.

Hon. W. Erskine Williams, of For
Worth. who is leader in this move ment in the Northwest Texas Confer
ence, will be able to enlighten the lay ence, will be able to enlighten the lay-
men of his conference, being surcharg
ed with data gathered at Chattanooga Hon. E. G. Knight, of Dallas, wa leads the hosts in the North Texas
Conference, drank deeply at the
Pierian spring and the brethren will Pierian spring. and the brethren will
hear from him later on. Judge R. D. Hart, whose domicile is near the Arkansas line, in Texarkana,
was a good listener. He was looking for light and inspiration to as sist hin
in directing the movement in the Tex as Conference. It has never been our we feel sure that he is full to the
brim and that he will sooner or tate brim and that he will sooner or lat
electrify the forces under him. Bro. R. H. Wester, of San Antonic,
who works in the lead among the men of the West Texas Conference
lost no opportunity to more fully equi lost no opportunity to more fully equip
himself to stir up the laymen in hi
conference on this important move ment. When he has delivered a few
addresses for the preachers in South pared to It is hardiy necessary to say that
the men from Texas who spent thei money and time in attendance on thi
conference are readers of the Texa conference are readers of the Texa
Christian Advocate. Some may say
that they are readers of the Advocat because they are loyal to the Church,
but the publisher reverses this opinion in the belief that they are loyal an actio npon its orditances and, support
ing its institutions, because they ar devoted readers of the Texas Chris It is not the mission of this writer
o criticise the conference in any of to criticise the conference in any of
its work; but we must confess to some
disappointment in that the laymen were not given more promi nence on the program and platform, and that more time was not given for
general discussion of what ought to prove one of the most important and
far-reaching movements which have been inaugurated for many years past in the Church. We feel sure the
leaders, with the experience gained a leaders, with the experience gained at
this session. will materially improve this session, will materially improve
on these features at the next sesslon
of the conference. We know of some on these features at the next sesslon
of the conference. We know of some
of our Texas laymen who had bottled up a great deal of enthusiasm and ex
pected to deliver it at Chattanooza peted to deliver it at Chattanooza
Being disappointed, they made severa attempts to gather the hosts on boar
the cars en ronte home and "work of on them the speeches they expecte
o deliver at Chattanooga. However to deliver at chattanooga. However
we are satisfied that all the material
they took with them and that which they took with them and that which
they gathered at Chattanooga will no sour, and that some sweet day o.
Texas people, at least, will reap th benefit thereof.
Altogether it was a great occasion and few there be, if any, whi regre
the time and expense of their visit t this conference. They will hereafter
more seriously propound to them

## Shall we, whose souls are lighted with wisdom from on high,

 Shall we, whose souls are highWith wisdom from on high
Shall we to men benighted

[^0]LAYMEN'S MISSIONARY MOVE The most interesting experiment
yet made in promoting interest in evangelizing the world has recently District Secretaries of all the Foreign District Secretaries of all the Foreign
Mission Boards, instead of visiting the leading cities alone, decided to co-
operate in united campaigns, under operate in united campaigns, under
the auspices of the Laymien's Mission-
ary Movement. The preliminary arary Movement. The preliminary ar-
rangements in each city were made by one of these District Secretaries in
person. Mr. J. Campbell White, General Secretary of the Laymen's Move-
ment, aceepted the invitation to speal ment, accepted the invitation to spea
at six of the leading cities. viz,
Spokane, Seattle, Portland, Great Oakland, Los Angeles and San Diego
Mr. Harry W. Jones, an architect Laymen's Commission member of the sonal investigation of mission fields,
also accepted the invitation to accom pany the party. He assisted in all the
campaigns except the last, at San Diego. The Misison Board Secreta-
ries, in addition to assisting in the in-
terdenominational least one denominational rally in eac In the six cities visited there is an
aggregate population of $1,165,000$. The
returns were not in
 to religious work in America
$\$ 2,492,500$. Their gifts to foreig sions were $\$ 116,000$. After car
discussion in each city, both by a terdenominational committee and by
denominational rallies, it was voted to undertake to increase
missionary offerings
cities, as soon as pos
of $\$ 790,000$ annually

entire increase will be made in a
single year. In some cities a gradua-
ted scale of increase was adopted, running through two or even three years.
When this ideal has been reached it is to be observed that the total for
work abroad will teache it work abroad will be less tian 20 per
cent of the amount now being speat by the same constituency at home.
An increasing number of individual and congregations are individuals
atermined
that they will devote at least onethat they will devote at least one-
fourth of all their offerings toward the evangelization of the non-Christian
world. They argue that if 50 per cent is spent on local religious needs and
25 per cen: on various forms of ag. gressive Christian effort in America, small enough, proportion with which
to prosecute an adequate campaign of evange lization among a thou and mil-
lions of non-Christians ailraad. sion Boards are enthusiastically in fa-
vor of this method of united missionary campaigns in great cities. The appeal is the same to all Charches to do
their utmost to reach the people in
une their own special fields at the earliest
posible moment. Without any over-
lapping or competition there is abundance for all our Charches to do in
evangelizing the vast multitude which no one else is attempting to
reach. The fact that the whole work is being attempted on a comprehenpowerfully to the laymen of all During the last six months the Lay-
men's Missionary Movement has held campaigns in twenty-one cities in the United States and Canada. In fifteen
cities in the United States, containing 2.546,000 people, 310.585 communicant
Church members were reported They Church members were reported. They
gave to relisious work in America last
year $\$ 5.405,500$, and to similar work abroa $\$ 297,450$. They have decided
to un tertake to raise a total of $\$ 1,175$. .-
ono annually for foreign Christion work, an aggrezate increase of $\$ 577$,
550 . In many cases two years or more are taken in which
higher standard.
During the same period in Canada paigns in seven cities, containing an aggrcgate population of 950,000 . Of
these $1: 56,818$ were reported as ant Church members, who gave to
local Christian work last year $\$ 2,043$. 175 and to home and foreign missions
$8.51,537$. They voted to undertake to increase the amount to missionary purposes to $\$ 977,900$, an increase of
$\$ 632,000$. The total increase underaken in twenty two cities of Canada and the United States is $\$ 1,510,000$
from a total of 447,403 Church mem-
it has been perfectly evident to hose most closely identified with these campaigns that God has been at
work in a wonderful way. No human organization can begin to account for
the results already accomplished. More and more the conviction deepens and spreads like a spiritual contagion
that we are in the beginning of the
final campaign for the ecnquest of the
world for Jesus Christ. May it be world for Jesus Christ. May it be
given to each one of us to have the
argest possible personal share in the as, April 19, 190s, Mr. Marion .Jett and
coming universal victory! Laymen's Missionary Movem
Madison Avenue, New York.

## MARRIED.


y, Texas, April 22, 1908, Mr. William
rwin, of Orange, Texas, and Miss
Carrie Lowe, Rev. A. W. Wilson offi-
ciating.
Bennett-Webster.--At the home
the bride's parents Sunday, April 19,
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and Miss Ida Webster. Rev. . E. Craw.
ord officiating.
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 Bishop Key preached the closing ser
mon on the iast day. His subject was
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Inspire all the people who heard them with a arreat zeal and enthustass fo mo
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 ment as well as the bretrren. sitaed and it is but Just to him to say



 Hon. J. J. Faulk followed with a discussion of one of the topics which
displayed a knowledge of the needs he means of relief.
Bro. R. M. Kelly, of Longview, also denmber of the brethren discussed the
narious topics of the program to the Among them Bro. F. W. Starr, of practical thoughts which, on a vote of
the conference, was asked for publlcation in the Advocate.
The result of the discussion of the
Laymen's Movement" will without "Laymen's Movement" will without
doubt bear rich fruit in this district. M. Kelly from the various Sunday scriools of of $\$ 100$ for the endowment
of Southwestern Untversity, made by the Texas Conference of Sunday-
Schools and something over $\$ 200$ was secure, which was more than the pro-
rata share of this district.
Bros, W. H. Vaughan and I. Z. T. Morris. Wd. H. Vaughan and I. Z. T. The following delegates to
R. M. KELLY, of Longvie
H. L. GRIFFIN, of Henderson.
KNOX HENDERSON, of Athen

## J. P. Lane, of Gallation. 

 second day, which, of course, was
hearily acepted. The dining was a
end h he is not really Lord at all.". Unless his life will be certain to secularize his religion. The man that is saintly
simply in spots, as well as the man who is saintly only by spells, is a dis-
credit and reproach to the Christian profession. And so a man's whole life come under the domination of Christ's ethics must be extensive and comprehensive as well as subjective and in-
tensive. Every relationship of life, tensive. Every relationship of life,
everything in conduct and character that goes to make up the completa
man, must conform to the ethical ideals of Christ. Some one has said
that the value of every message that fined as the sermons plus or minus
the moral character of the preacher, the moral character of the preacher
plus or minus the life the preachee
lives from day to day in the comma nity where he preaches. That preaching alone has the greatest moral pow-
er which comes from a preacher who is not only known but whose life is
known to be in accord with the gos-
pel which he preaches. A stranger may be eloquent, but he alone can
powerfully impress and wisely lead the multitude in great moral move.
ments whose message of eloquence
has back of it the plus of a known has back of it the plus of a known
pure moral charater. No amount of eloquence and learning in the pulpit
can compensate for the loss that comes through an audience having
continually to subtract from the ser-
mon the moral shortcomings of the mon the moral shortcomings of the
preacher. "A fine sermon on love-
but I could but think while the preacher was speaking of how harshly and
continually he criticises some of his
brethren in the ministry brethren in the ministry," "A strong
sermon that to Church members this morning on experimental religion-
but they tell me the preacher has habit of leaving debts unpaid where sermon, but it was so helpfull and
comforting-and, best of all, the pa tor's life is so pure and so consistent
with the holy gospel that he preaches that it is a continual inspiration to
sit under his ministry; it is a bene diction to have that man of God in
my home! low the sermon with the plus or minus
sign. A preachers influence in a
community is to be measured community is to be measured not by
his eloquence merely, but still mory his eloquence merely, but still mory
by his ethics.- Dr. W. F. Tillett, in the
Sunday-sehool Magazine.


## s. w. U. NOTES

April 21 being Independence Day of Texas, a very important day in Texas
history, also being anniversary day
of the founding of San Jacinto Liter ary Society, and an extremely impor
tant day in S. W. U., the Universit tant day in S. W. U., the University
had a holiday. The day was suitably observed by a pregram randered by
the socelty at 10 a. m., in the Unive.
sity auditorium. sity auditorium. The stage was suit
ably decorated with the Stars an. Stripes and in the center was a blood
stained banner used on the histori stained banner used on the historic
battlefield. Altogether it made one
feel very
feel very program follows: Invocation,
Chaplain; address by President W.
Chaplain; adiress bytete, Messrs. I
Ifrey, muste, quart. Chapman, Ayres; declam: tion, "The Shaker, Romance," R. O
Stewart; Peergynt, Misses Banknigh and Taulman; reading, "Discovery of
Amerlca, Miss Hyer: oration, "The music, voice, (a) "Sing. Smile, Slum man; declamation, "The New South
At night Rev.
technic, delivered an oration. Thu memary of college life. J. F. Simpson and H. O. Metcal
have been elected by the San Jacinto
Society to represent them Junior to represent them at th
and B. B. Hall by the Alamo F . Caperton
The The baseball team are in wax
hachie today playing Trinity. We ar not nervous about the score: our co Two new S. W. UU, students have ar
rived and their stay will be indefiniterived J. Barcus, Jr,. and Frank Richrecords in grades and athletics.
J. F. Simpson (San Jacinte) terical Association.
L. W. Rogers, our representative a
the State Oratorical Asscelation, an his bodyguard. S. Boutwell, J. R. Gri
fin and R. ... Langston, have returne from sherman. They report a royal
from then and the and royal treatment at the
good
hands of the good people of Sherman

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"Death is another life. We bow our heads at going out, we think and entec
straight another golden chamber of
the King's, larger than this we the King's, larger than this we
leave and lovelier." In the sun-
set of Jife John Asbury Fain set of life John Asbury Fain
crossed the portal we call death
with the full consclousness of the ory beyond. He was born January
1831, near Rome, Ga., and at his home in Coleman, Texas, on the after-
noon of March 13, 1308, he calmly
met his pilot face to face and crossed "met his pilot face to face and crossed
the harobor bar." He gave his heart
to God at the ane of years and at to God at the age of y years, and at
once united with the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, of which he lived
a consistent and devoted member for
the threescore years and ten, which is the threescore years and ten, which is
man's alloment. He came to Texas
man's allottment. He came to Texas in 1856 , and settled at the frontier
town of Fort Belknap. enduriag with
fortitude the Iortitude the many privations of pio-
neer life. He was married while a young man to Miss Caledonia Mosehappiness was called to her hears of henly
home. He removed to Weatherford, home. He removed to Weatherford,
Texas, where on May 22. 1865, he was
happlily married to Mrs. EElizabeth happily married to Mrs. Elizabeth
Payton Davis, with whom he lived in
sweetest harmony until she precede him to the better land a few brief
years ago. Her four children loved and reverenced him as a tender father, and
when four other children came to when four other children came to
bless their union, the love of each for each was ideal and completed the hap-
piness of both father and mother. Ii, piness of both father and mother. Iis py home and the love of family and
friends. He has left to his children the rich legacy of a stainless name.
Leaving Weatherford, he lived in Dentcn, Georgetown and Coleman. Wher-
ever known his sterling integrity, his unwavering devotion to the right and
thy unsulled purity of his personal honor won him hosts of friends. The
consciousness that his long life had always been recognized as an influ-
ence for good, cheered greatly his de-
cine e:ining years. He was a man of abil-
ity, affable and refined-an iteal
ind Southern gentleman. His generous
heart heard every cry of distres-his
liberal hand was always open to the needy. His gifts to the Church, to
home and forefgn missions, to charity
in all its forms, were many and lavish. In all its forms, were many and lavish.
In his last illness he sald to his son,
" 1 have never been ashamed of the gospel of Christ, and the grace of him
in whom he had belleved was suffllent for his last hours. While his dear side he trustfully passed into the
great beyond Many friends followed Coleman, where he sleeps by his saint-
ed wife and daughter, and all mourn a good man gone. His work was end
edd and God had given him an abund
ant entrance into rance into the larger life above.
HIS LOVING CHILDREN.
FORD.-Little Bonnie
daughter of W. B. and and R. B. Ford. passed away from earth unto heaven to be with God and his angels Feb-
ruary 13. 1908. She was born January 8, 1907, being 1 year, 1 month and 5
days old. She was sick eighteen days she suffered untold pain. Which time
Our dear
Lord has transplanted the sweet little Lord has transplanted the sweet little
flower in the garden above. We weep but not as those who have no hope, for
wo will see little Bonnle Clorene again
some weet day ome and who saw h:r. She was so kin and loving with everybody during all
her sickness. She never got ill with her sickness. She never got ill wit
any one who nursed her, and it seem ed hard to give her up so soon. The
sunshine of her smilles and the velvet sunshine of her smiles and the velve
touch of her tiny fingers and her baby
affections will be greatly missed. Bui lod knows best Sreatly missed. But laid to re In the White Rock Cemetery.
would say to the heart-broken parent over the dariling one that's jutst gone
on. You have tles in heaven that bin on. You have ttes in heaven that bind
you there, and you can meet her some
happy day. May parents and loved ones let this affictlon serve God's pur of here and may it be the mean
of binging them nearer Christ, and may we all meet in heaven when our
work on earth is done. Her loving
KATE QUising KELIY KATE QUISINBERRY. KELLY. - Mrs. Ann Marlah Kelly diana, and was married June 19, 1855 ,
to G., Kelly, who preceded her to the
other world September 12, 1895. Sister




为 woman has gone from us.
W. T. JONES, P. C.

JORDON.-Mrs. Susan Jordon (nee









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April 30, 1908
perfect peace. Her first husband
preceded her in 1865 . He wis rest in Rock Island, He was laid to married again to Mr. Militon Raighley 1875. She lived out the remainder
of her days with her children, W. A.
Reynolds, Lacy. Ark. Reynolds, Lacy, Ark.; B. F. Reynolds,
Milio, Ark.; J. D. Reynolds, Magnolia,
Ark., the place where she was laid rest; Mrs. C. A. Rowan, Millo, Ark.;
Mrs. M. J. Raighley, Canton, Texas,
and G. W. Reynolds, Canton, Texas. where she has been living before going
to Magnolia on a visit, She has six
childdren living. thirty-two grandchil${ }^{\text {dren and forty-two great-grandchildren }}$ eighty-two in number. Thanks be to good mother. Her son,
G. W. REYNOLDS, L. P.

MALONE.-William Farrington Maette was born near Somerville, Fay
enty, Tennessee, November 18 1835, and died near Wilis, Texas, Sep tember 30, 1907. This gives in days
and years the pilgrimage of a goo man who served his generation and was his pastor for eight years. He
was one of my stewards for all thy the and I ever found him to be loyal to
the Church and to his pastor. He was himeral with the means that God gave gate to District Conference in his dis-
trict and could be counted on to go. He leaves a wife and two children,
Robt. and Mrs. Emma Martin. Sister Malone is lonely since he went away,
but I will say, my dear sister, your loved one is at rest and awaits your com.
ing. Yes, my old friend is gone, but hope to meet him again on the shores the best friends I Ever was one and His old friend and pastor. R . ADAMS.

MORGAN.-Little James William Morgan, the infant son of Mr. B. F F
Morgan and Mrs. Sarah Morgan, wan born October 22, 1905, and died April
11, 1908, at one o'elock p . m . I con2th, at 2 o'clock p. m. He was the to rest in the Cuthbert Cemetery. Weep not, dear parents, little James of this life and has made heaven much not return to you, you have that never more be separated in that land
where parting is unknown and we
never say good-bye. J. M. SWEENET, P. C.

## SCOTT.-John Scott, son of Daniel

 and Lyddie Scott, was born in JonesCouety. Georgia, February 10. 1831, and cdied near Staples, Guadalupe
County, Texas, April $11,-908$, being 7 years and 2 months of age. He was the last one of a family of thirteen.
He was married to Susan $\mathbf{E}$. Juhan in Jopes Cousty, Georgia, December 21,
1852. This union was blessed with our sons and five daughters, two of
whom have passed over the river, leaving his aged widow and seven chil-
dren to mourn their loss. Father spent three years in the Confederate Army
inder General Wheeler. He died very under General Wheeler. He died very
suddenly of heart failure while sitting In his chair conversing with the doc sick mother. We thank God and our courage that we can meet him in the
and free from sad partings. He had been a member of the Methodist
Church for forty-two years. His son,
$\underset{\text { cock was born in }}{\text { HaNc. }} \underset{\text { Jasper }}{\text { Carrie }} \underset{\text { County }}{\text { Han }}$ Texas, February 22, 1846, and died a leaving a devoted husband, two sons and two daughters. She was a great
sufferer, but a woman of wonderful pa ience. For years she had been in vould come as a relief to her. The
devotion of the family to her for months before her death was such as
o secure for her all that it was pos.
sible for them to give she was good Christian and a member of th

## WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Auctin District-second Round.

San Antonio District-second Roun Moore Cir., at Tehuacana, May 9, $\mathbf{1 0}$. Government Hill, 11 a ma, May 2
City Mis., 7:30 p. m. May 24. City Mis., 7:30 p. m.., Mar 24.

San Angelo District - Second Round.
Eden, at Lohn, May 28.

## Alice, May $9,10$.

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T. B. BUCHANNN, P.

Gonzales, June 13, 14.
Lockhart, June 21, 22.
Tilman Cir, at McMahon, June 23, 24.
Staples Cir, at Hunter, June 27, 28. Martindale Cir, at Prairie Lea, July
4, Buda Cir, at Science Hall, July 8, 9.
Drippling Springs Cir, at Fitzhugh,
July 11, 12. July 11, 12.
Kyle and Maxwell, at K, July 18, 19
Waelder \& Thompsonville, at Thomp asider \& Thompsinville, at Thomp
sonvile, July 25,26 .
Belm Mart Cir, at Oak Forest, Aug. 1, 2
San Marcos, Aug. 9, 10. San Marcos, Aug. 9, 10.
District Conference
will meet a nouncement will appear later.
D. K. PORTER, P. San Angelo District-Second Round.
Rochelle Cir., N:ay 23, 24.
Milburn Cir., Qr. Conf. 11 a. m. Tues. day, May., $26 . \mathrm{C}$. Conf. 11 a. m. Tues
Fredonia Cir., Qr. Conf. 2 p. m., Fri May, May
Mason, at Bethel, May 30, 31.
Brady Sta., June 13, 14 .
Junction, June 20,21
Junction, June 20, 21.
Sonora, June 27, 28.
San Angelo 1st Church, July 4, 5 .
North San Angelo, July 6.
Paint Rack, July $11,12$.
Miles, July 14.
Water Valley
Water Valley, July, 16.
Sherwood, Juiy 22, 23.
Sterling City, July, 26.
Garden City, July $29,30$.
Mardland, Aug. 1, 2.
Eden, Aug. 6.
Ozona, Aug. 15. 16.
WILL T. RENFRO, P. E.
Austin District-Third
(Corrected List.)
Fastrop, May 9, 10.
Eigin, May 16, 17.
Manchaca, at Delvalle, May 23, 24.
Bertram, at Briggs, May 30, 31.
Cedar Park, at Hopewell, June 4, 5 . Cedar Park, at Hopewell, June 4, 5
Lberty Hill and Leander, at Leand
June 6, June 6, 7 .
Webberville, at Colorado, June 10, 11
Manor, June $13,14$.
West Point, at Ford's Prairie, Jun 18,
Smithv
McDade
LaGran
Eagle
27,
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McDade, at Alum Creek, June 22, 23.
LaGrange June 2425.
Eagle Lake at Chesterville, Jun 27, 28.
Weimar, at Glass' Chap., July 1, 2. Columbus, July 4, 5.
Tenth Street, 11 a., July 12 .
First Street, 8 p. m., July 12.
Walnut, at Walnut, July 14, 15 . Walnut, at Walnut, July 14, 15
University Church, 11 a. m. J.
South Austin, 8 p. mu., July 19.
JOHN M. ALEXANDER, JOHN M. ALEXANDER, P. E.
$\underbrace{\text { NORTHWEST TEX. CONFERENCE }}_{\text {Plainview District-Second Round. }}$ Turkey, at North Quitaque, May 2, 8 .
Floydada, May 16, 17.
Post, May 23, 24.
Dimmitt, May 30, 31. 8. 81. HARDI, P. $\mathbf{I}$.

Georgetown Dietriot-Second Round. Hutto, at Round Rock, May 2, '
Forence, May 9, 10. BOLTON P
B. R. Bolor


Fort Worth District-second Roun Burleson, at Evermon, May 2, 8. Joshua, at Egan, May 3, 4.
Mulkey Memorial, May 10, 11

O. F. SENSABAUGH, P.

Cateoville Dietrict-second Round.
Coperas Cove, at C. C., May 2. 3.



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    The lamp of life deny?
    L. BLAYLOCK.

