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## by hishop w. a. candler.

By the death of no man among us could the Church have suffered a greater loss than it sustained when Bishop Seth Ward passed away in Kobe, Japan, Sept. *o
In the full strength of a robust, vigorous and consecrated manhood, he went in and out before his people, and as with affectionate admiration they looked upon his noble form they saw nothing to suggest carly death. In every feature and faculty there seemed to be the promise of a long and unusually useful career. His life seemed as assured to us as it was dear.
We are stunned and startled by the blow
by which he has been stricken down, and we
can not yet measure the great loss we have suffered nor express in terms the ample and admirable dimensions of his life and charac ter. We know we are sore.y bereaved by the
departure of a man in whom strength and goodness, purity and power, were so biended that we can not think of him as being differ ent from that he was without conceiving of him as being less than we knew him to have been.
How amiable he was! How honest! How true! How brave! How modest! How gencrous! How faithful in all thinge
A have never known a more trustworth man. Withore perfet onfle on could repose perfect confidenve in his jud ment, which was singularly clear, and in hi
fidelity, which was absolutely unfaltering He was never trusted with the care of an interest or the discharge of any respon $y$ in which he was found wantin
pastor, presiding elder, Missionary Necretary and Bishop he met the expectations of the Church by the most eflicient service
As a preacher, and as an executise
As a preacher, and as an executive ollice mands of every position in which he wa placed. To the solution of perplesing problems he brought great serenity of intellect and perfect singleness of purpos-and h solved them well, of course.
He was a studious and serious man, and his sermons showed elevation of thought and a pervasive spirituality. Without ostenta tion of profession, he was a profoundly reli gious man.
In the prosecution of the work committed to us, Bishop Ward and the writer traveled many thousands of miles together. I saw him in many trying situations, in both our own and other lands, and 1 can not recal that in either word or deed he ever departed for one moment from that which becomes a gentleman and a Christian. His speech was always so pure and chaste that it might have been spoken without apology in any place or presence. He was cheerful without austerity, amiable without weakness, and brave without bitterness.
In both small things and great he was unfailingly generous and unselfish. He was willing to bear burdens alone, but he was
if he could lift it. And many were the burdens he carried. The habit of unselfishness is life, even in the smallest thinge, heroic self-sacrifice was casy to him on great

I can never forget his spirit and conduct when Galveston and the southeastern coast of Texas was desolated by the great storm Texas Conference I was in charge of the news of the disaster came I hastened to t at the time, and he went with me to the stricken city and to other storm-swept points. Ifis calm courage cheered the people wher he went. Some two and a half months after
the storm I held the Texas Conference at
Rockdale. In that time we had been able t
bring to nearly complete restoration the
rural districts, and the rebuilding of the
houses of worship in the smaller towns was far advanced. But the situation in Galveston was appalling. Many of our people had
moved from the city. The property of those who were left was greatly reduced. I was perplexed by the situation. If I sent a young man without family to the work he would lack the experience required for such a heavy task; if I sent a man of family, and his wife and children must endure hard what to do But Dr. Ward solved my prob lem. About midnight after the firt day session of the conference he came alone to my room, and said to me, "I have never sought to influence my appointment as an itinerant preacher, but I think I am justified in talking to you about it on this occasion. Our conference has suffered an unprecedented calamity. You are perplexed about Galveston. Each and all of us must meet the situation heroicaly, and I have come to say to you that if you think I am equal to the to go." I replied, "Have you considered what going there at this time would mean to your wife and children?" and he said, "Yes,
have talked the matter over with my wife, said, "Brother Ward, I have intended to appoint you to the Austin District. Knowing that fact, are you still willing to go to Galveston?" to which he answered, "Some older man, who could not stand the strain at Gal veston, can do the work on the Austin Dis trict. Put me where I am perhaps more ueeded."
He was not playing a part simply to appear heroic. I knew he meant ali he said. His calm manner, resolute tones, and serene courage evinced his sincerity. He had come at midnight that none might know of his coming and misjudge the object of his visit to the Bishop's room
I sent him tp Galveston, and he saved our Church in that place. With what wisdom and patience and zeal he toiled until the work was done!
That midnight offer for hard service
showed the unselfish Ward, whom, knowing

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## BISHOP WAR sOUTHW

## reacher, pastor and Bishop;

work of each department as though he him-
pline. But above all of his fellow-trustede most emphasized the imporng special provision for theas dues. Possioly this some measuhad the advantage of college training notthat, aimost unaided and alone, he hadwrought out for himself those splendid in-tellectual possessions which usually comeonly as the gift of a college. I may add, hewas the only self-educated man I have everof intimate acquaintance, I never discoveredany evidence, save his own statement, of thefact that he had not received thorough col-
lege training.
Many were the hours that we spent in con-
he himself was going to begin such a campaign at once. He did so, and as matlt his first efforts, among his more intimat riends in Houston, he secured a subsecrip comises of aid from number of other ust upon the eve of hic departure for the Far East, he said to me, "I wish I could remain in Texas and comp.ete that $\$ 100,000$. Just as soon as I return, I shall resume the work." Other interests of the Church have suffered a great loss, but I feel that Southwestern has lost most

as one coming from the presence of
the King, yet it also made him as bold
does. A gospel that can produce such fai
a man as he was is a great gospel in- wo
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his masterful way, like some mighty It seems strange that a life so full
of promise should end at high noon,
and so pathetically, but he lived well, deep stream moving on to the sea,
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irember of this association, composed
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he has lost a personal friend, and the
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WHENCE HE SPRANG.
BISHOP WARD.

|  |  |  |  | en in Israel. An earnest, devoted, consecrated servant of the living God has heard the command, "Come up higher," and has passed to realms of rest eternal. <br> In the prime of life, at the post of Suty, in the front and leading a dileth of which is "The world for Christ," a son of Texas who reached the exalted place of Bishop has fallen. and above his pulseless breast there rests, draped in the emblem of mourning, the snow-white banner of the Prince of Peace which he bore in the front of the legions of his Lord and <br> Savior. Cradled in poverty, handicapped by misfortunes and environment which stayed his ascent and made the strug- gle harder, he rose step by step by sheer dint of earnest toil, unceasing levels, till upon him was placed the insignia and robes symbolic of the on any of her sons by that great evan gelical Church of which he was a member, and whose falthful, true, deroted cilld he was. He wore his honors worthily. His robes of office Were "as stainless as the scimitar of Elen's sentinel," and he walked humbly, trustingly and upHightly before God. He gave himself unreservedly to his Master's service, because he held "fareservedly and unswervingly to His was the simple faith of a child. He never uttered a halting or hesitant sentence. He never put forth a disapology for his belief in the fatherhood of God or in the divinity of his Son, but proclaimed with confidence and power the uplifting, reedeeming gospel of Jesus Christ and Him crucifled. |
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THAT BOND-ISSUE SCHEME
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issue which I suggested to the conter- in the future, for means to deiray the ence of Church Extension workers at expenses of present improvements
Memphis, Tennessee, last April, I then surely the great SouthernMeth
have deemed it have deemed it proper to set forth odist Church might devise some plan
that idea in a sort of open letter," as by which it could realize, on its mag,
it were, in order that brethren may nificent possession, an amount sut consider it and make such additional hicient to meet the present distress!
suggestions as they may see fit. As to the plan-that was to be
Many important and even startling worked out. It goes without saying, facts were brought to light during that if bonds are to be issued, they
that conference, some of which most must have a sound business basisof us knew about, but "other some" otherwise they cannot be floated.
were known only to a few. This lat- They must be based upon collaterai ter class concerned local situations, by those at work upon the ground. bonds and the accrued interest at lateral must be productive. In the
language of commerce it must be "a
gomg concern." Our Publishing
$\square$ remembered, it was bonded for the
we do? That we must do our best was when it deems it wise, hypothecate that the time was ripe, the "psycho portunity passing which would never -not only for their own sakes, bu less we reach and evangelize these
foreigners they will corrupt and decroy us, and unless these thousands to answer the many calls for loans, to the great West and Northwest are are brought to a standstill, or, what is
followed up and shepherded they will equally to be deplored, forced into a frift away from the religion be lost to the Church and wholly inadequate to the needs of the The greatest obstacle in answering owns real estate to the amount o It was estimated that it would take has doubled in the last five years and
at least $\$ 5,000,000$ to man and equip is rapidly rising all the time. The the work, if the pressing demands of membership are not able to build and
the situation are to be properly met equip a house which is greatly needmoney come from? Our Mission and several institutions and which, if they Church Extension Boards are now had it, would increase their efficiency to bear. A special assessment upon hypothecate their property except a
the Church at large, over and above the Discipline now directs, they are what is already demanded to meet the Discipline now directs, they are
shut up to the necessity of sacrificing
a fine estate or forego the matter of building altogether! Now if that
Church had the liberty to borrow money on that property it could build
for the present and the future, and be able, simply by the rise in real estate,
with the help of an available subscrip tion, to meet and discharge its in-
debtedness when it fell due. Many
other Churches are no doubt in the in actual peril. The late pastor was tense minds for a long time; and it occur- Now, what I contend for is that the plicated him that his influence was
red to me that if fnsignificant, inde- law be so changed that when a Quar at an end and his departure demand-


He rendered verv efficient service. a birthday last week and the ladies ing the meeting. The entire town
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He preaches the "old, old story" in gave him a $\$ 10$ bill for his birthday. and community received a great spir-
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Do as he says. He knot remained a week. To those who have that the woman is heard him his preaching needs no
word of commendation from me His preaching is both interesting and helpcame at last. Some of the hardest consist of good things ot eat, but we because it is a hard year; and third. Christ and into the Caurch. The visi-
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men and women received into the Church. We thank God and take courage. Will now be very busy
rounding up for conference and looking after the interes
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## Did You Ever


by rev. hubert d. кміскекbockeri VENICE

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 shops and depots are in the valley， that of any other man who has died and also a goodly number of resi w th me．So much for EI Paso． In this city within the past decade．It dences；but most of the latter are eft－The conference was called to order
is conceded on all hands that，human－croaching upon the foothills and the at 9 o＇clock last Thursday morning by y speaking．his death is a calamity，mountains．The people prefer to re－Bishop Hendrix．He had traveled We can ill afford to lose such a man，side on the elevated places；hence，through the length of New Mexico in such a citizen．But God knows what they are leveling the hills for build－an auto，inspecting the field；as a re－ divine will． Judge Finley leaves a widow and turesque location for the city，and all otherwise he looked about like he did several children to mourn his depar－about it there is an air of romance．three years ago when we last saw
ture and their loss is we lnight frrep．From these hillops and mountains him．He addressed the brethren in ture and their loss is welnight frrep－Fiom these hilltops and mountains him．He addressed the brethren in
arable．A large circle of relatives you get splendid views as far as the a wise and brotherly manner，and aflitition most keenly and eye can reach．The business houses thelr response was cordlal and genu－ State is largely in sympa－and the restdences are bullt mostly ine．The most of the preachers thy with their sorrow．Personally，of brick and stone．These materials answered to thelr names，though quite he was our friend，and the affiction are stored here in limitless quantities，a number were absent．It is a long
is a personal one to us．Often we but lumber is searce and expensive．and expensive trip to El Paso．They e but lumber is scarce and expensive．and expensive trip to El Paso．They
Some of the business houses will com－looket Hike men fnured to hardship took sweet counsel together and often Some of the business houses will com－lowship in his home pare with those in Dallas or any other and self－denial．They have no sinecure e Texas christian Advocate．An individual may 4．Bear in mind that all communications
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 city．I noted one immense structure，in this field．True，there are a very
sone eight stories high．Many of the few self－supporting charges，but the some eight stories high．Many of the few self－supporting charges，but the
r sidences are stately and majestic．great majority of them are works that
Evidently E1 Paso is a pace of much develop the herole in these stalwart Evidently El Paso is a pace of much develop the herole in these stalwart
wealth．They have all the modern men．They have had dry weather all the modern m
the new mexico conference poifan．They have come here from wants men who will abide and follow others to Improve thetr fortunes，and country．The conference membership
the bantk of them are people of means，is growing and the ment look to be They have been a success in other able to cope with the situation．Quite
parts of the country and this gives to a number of churches and parsonages the city a wonderfut advantage．They have leen built during the year，and o make a city grow and a splendid conference sehoot has been projected at Artesia．When complet
ed the byidding will have cost $\$ 50,000$ Strother，formerly in Institute at
 Rev．W．S．Huggett comes next，hav－Lol．and none dared to molest it．But by transfer and otherwise，were adied
ing entered it in 1900 ．Then comes now there is not a public gambling to the membership．and some new
Rev．George Ward，who began his con－place in the city，and even the private works were opened up．The charges
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and go all these years until there is pubilic sentiment as they onee did．I
not one who begal with its organiza－some measure they are being made t $\qquad$ unity of the spirit and in the bonds of isst，it is a hard field of service，as lato it on the sty． hethodist ministers．Most of the ap－A11 the denominations have handsome gelical type and the people attended inadequate support：and the mission－sconiment is no l－nger nominal．They conference Bishop Hendrix gave the ary appropriaticn is not sufficient to are now a vital force．Our Central first balf－hour to addressing the breth－
mect the inadequacy．The country is，Church，Trinity，is fively located and ren on＂Shrunken Ideals．＂We heard mect the inadequacy．The country is，＂hurch，Trinity，is fively located and ren on＂Shrunken Ideals，＂We heard
for the most part，thinly settled and it is a splendid bullding．worth at three of them，and they are superla－ it is anodern，commodlous and con－fulness．They were of special inter venient．When the Sunday－school room est to the ministry．The Bishop ripens
i．tniown cpen the double auditorium with age and experience．He was will seat more than a thousand peop＇e，often tender and deeply spiritual in memhens，atd a Sinday－school enroll－liverances were a benediction to the
ment of atout six hundred．An ele－conference．Dr．W．W．Pinson，one
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$\qquad$解 some other conference．So these two paster．H．－las his hand firmly on causes have operated in changing the three or our years．But as we note rly the first one，are changing，andi－ natters are beginning to take on an air of permanency． C．Paso has made many rapld strides teen years ago．Then it was not much more than a stragg ing frontler town，
with a mixture of peop＇es，and noted for its lack of law and order．With Old Mexico just across the river and New Mexico a few miles off，this
Texas border town at that time had Texas border town at that time had the people：It now has a population年解d he is bringing thing
 tructure on it out in Highland Park，above at Dallas．Those mentioned and we have a good work projected semb－conneetionals present． out there．It wil eventually develop Sunday was a great day．Bishop into a good congregation．We also Hendrix had charge of the service at have a Mexican Church，well located． 11 o＇clock at the Methodist Church． and it is valuable property．There He baptized several infants and then we have a gool Mexican congrega tion and a school for girls．I had the house． ave sixty－elght Mexican girls here，ing to the offien of elder and the ith two consecrated women teaching office of deacon six ministers，three in tey need a dormitory，and then thelr
 Marston has charge of this school are among our most thrifty，enterpris－Mexicnn congregations．He came orig ing and moral people．It has all the inally from Holston．I was chalr apperrance of an up－to－date and pro－man of the committee in that confer ct．gressive city．It is situated on the Rio Grande River，in a beautiful val－
ley，at the back of which are rugged ach elass． new ehureh at Highland Park，as He had a full house．All the other Protestant pul－
pits were occupled by members of conference and visiting ministers． The conference closed Monday morn－ ing，after the reading of appointments． al．It was a fine session，not only de－
k．uberative，but religlous．It was well $r$ attended by the people and the public services were good to the use of edi－ fication．The brothers left full illdren
hope and enthusiasm, and they expect value of district parsonages, 84500 in- made $u s$ one of his good visits the Monday from the far West. He is heart-breaking suspense $\begin{array}{ll}\text { to make the coming year the best in special for missions, } 81016 . & \text { other day. He works well everywhere, holding things in good form out that news flashed under } \\ \text { in the pastorate, on the district or in way, and his only trouble is that he Throughout this sever }\end{array}$ thetr history.
EI Paso gave the conference a good the pastor: Rev. J. B. Cochran, the presiding elder, and the people looked well after the comfort of all the mem
bers and visiters. CONFERENCE NOTES

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workers in the Church.
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## PERSONALS



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METHODIST ORPHANAGE. The Board of Directors of the Meth
odist Orphanage will meet at the Or
phaname on Wednestav. Oetober 13 at 2 p. m.
DR. R. S. HYER'S TRIBUTE TO
BISHOP WARD. On the first page will be found two the enterprise. He put his money Bishop Candler and Dr. Hyer. Now movement. and no man contribute the Advocate wants to supplement the wisdom of all Texas Methodsm join ing in an effort at once to complete but interrupted by his death. It was
his heart's desire to raise $\$ 100.000$ as an endowment fund for the University and he had secured 825.000 of the
amount. It was his intention to take this work up azain just as soon as he returned from the Orient and finish it
without delay. But death has eut short his intended work. Why not be raising of the remaining 875,000 , ard let it be known as the Ward Memocial
Endowment Fund? What a lasting tribute to the memory of Bishop Ward
this would prove: Texas Methodirm can do it, and why not have the work conferences meet we will be able to d Bishop could speak from the other world to us he would ask us to carry out thts work. It will be our best way who loved our University. What say
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was more largely attended than almost shops and depots are in the valley. Nearly all of them voted to go home
that of any other man who has died and also and in this city within the past decade. It dences: but most of the latter are ent- The conference was called to order is conceded on all hands that, human- croaching upon the foothills and the at 9 o'cockerence wast Thursday morning by $y$ speaking, his death is a calamity. mountains. The people preter to re- Bishop Hendrix. He had traveled We can ill afford to lose such a man, side on the elevated places; hence, through the length of New Mexico in such a citizen. But God knows what they are leveling the hills for build- an auto, inspecting the field; as a reis best, and we bow our heads to the ing sttes and they are cutting into the sut he looked a trifle brown, as the
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others to improve thefr fortunes, and country. The conference membership others to improve thefr fortunes, and country. The conference membership
the butk of them are people of means. is growing and the men look to be They have been a success in other able to cope with the situation. Quite the city a wonderfut advantage. They have teen built during the year, and know how to make a city grow and a splendid conference school has been projected at Artesia. When completed the bailding will have cost $\$ 50,000$.
Rev. W. K. Strother. formerly in Institute at Iy developed and come to the front. Jacksonville, is the president of this It has not been long since public fustitution. He is starting off well Loll and none dared to molest it. But by transfer and otherwise, were added now there is not a public gambling to the membership. and some new
place in the city, and even the private works were opened up. The charges places of this sort are hard to locate. evil and it was driven from the eity. The saloons are still here in numbers, The spirit of the conference is public sentiment as they once did. In ments. They dwell tegether in the some measure they are being made to unity of the Spirit and in the bonds of observe the law.
late it on the sly.
$\qquad$ peace. They are brethren in the best sense of the word. They work in ac-
cord. The preaching was of the evangelical type and the people attended roperty and their influence on public upon the Word. Each sesston of the sen:iment is no longer nominal. They conference Bishop Hendrix gave the are sow a vital force. Our Central first balf-hour to addressing the brethWhurch. Trinity, is finely located and ren on "Shrunken Ideals." We heard splendid bullding, worth at three of them, and they are superlaast 250,000 , and It only owes $\$ 8.000$. tive in their subject-matter and force-
is venient. When the Sunday-school room est to the ministry. The Bishop ripens is tatown epen the double auditorium with age and experience. He was will seat more than a thousand peop'e. often tender and deeply spiritual in It bas somelining over seven hundred his exposition of this theme. His dememhers, atd a sunday-school enroll- liverfaces wr. W. W. Pinson, one gant Lrick tatsonage is hard by, a of our Misslonary Secretaries, was troubles come here for rellief. Some gant
membier of the family is afllicted; this most excellent plece of property. The present and rendered valuable serclimate holds out hope. This fact church and the parsonage, including vice in the pulpit and on the platbrings some of the preachers with the lots, are worth $\mathbf{\$ 7 5 . 0 0 0}$. Rev. Cas- form. Rev. Glenn Flinn, of the Ameritheir families here, also. They try it per Wright is the popular pastor. This can Bible Society, presented that great for a year or two and either find the some other conference. So these two causes have operated in changing the three or four years. But, as we note three or four years. But, as we note
further on, these conditions, particularly the first one, are changing, and matters are beginning to take on an
air of permanency.
El Paso has made many rapld strides ince the conference met here nineleen years ago. Then it was not much more than a stragg ing frontler town,
with a mixture of peop'es, and noted
$\qquad$paster. He lias his hand firmly onus that Prother Flinn made a fine ad-pass- Ho. and his people have so was W. C. Everett, of the Branchught a lot and built a $\$ 3,000$ church House at Dallas. Those mentionedand we have out in Highland Park, above were all the connectionals andthere wit eventually develop Sunday was a great day.a good congregation. We also Hendrix had charge of the servise athave a Mexican Church. well located. 11 o'cloek at the Methodist Church.and it is valuable property. There He baptized several infants and thenwe have a good Mexican congrega- preached a great sermon to a crowdedthon and a school for girls. I had the house. At the close he conducted
for its lack of law and order. With
Old Mexico fust across the river and New Mexico a few miles off, this Texas border town at that time had an unsavory reputation. But what a
change has come over the town and the people: It now has a population nearly 50,000 and the most of these are among our most thrifty, enterpris.plasure of visiting this school; they a double ordination service, consecrat-with two consht Mexican girls here. ing to the office of elder and thethem. They are doing fine work, butthey need a dormitory, and then theirnumber would double. They have all
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$\qquad$Mexien congregations. He came orig-citizen and as a man of profound re- ing and moral people. It has all the inally from Holston. I was chafr-
ligicue convictions. he was greatly appearance of an up-to-date and pro- man of the committee in that confer-
$\qquad$ ach elass six ministers, three in preached the opening sermon in the new church at Hightand Park, as above referred to. He had a full
house. All the other Protestant pulhouse. All the other Protestant pulconfere and visiting ministers. after the ree closed Monday morning, after the reading of appointments. It was a fine sesslon, not only deRio Grande River, In a beautiful val- He is a valuable man for this work. uberative, but relligious. It was well and bold mountains. The business in this school work. I visited the services were good to the use of eatlportion of the city and the rallway school and talked to the children.
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Epworth League Department

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Which the girls enfoyed very much.
We played "Poor kitty," and had the
potato race, ete, while some friends
 With kindest regards and all go
wishes, Yours fraternally, W. A. Candler
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LETTER FROM MISS DYE. potato race, ete., while some friends
made candy for us. I hope soon to
begin a Bible class with them. My
heart yearns to see thenall followers of our biessed Savior. Will you no
foin me in earnest prayer for them the great State of Texas, and antly and make you berfect you a and d work, $\quad 1$ am sincerely.
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RELIGION
By Hon. J. T. Hammons Eastland, Texas

BELIER IHAM SPAMAMG.



The Woman's Department What a blessing is perfect health!
What enjoyment there is in feeling What enjoyment there is in feeling
well! Life ts all pleasure, and work well: plife. is all if one is continually is but play. But if one is continually
alling, Hfe seems scarcely worth hving.

Thousands of women suffer, continu ally or periodically, from the ills or
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kills pleasure, hinders the performance kills pleasure, hinders the performance
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most wrotched.
most wrotched.
Countless women, suffering such ills, Countless women, suffering such its, have found rellef or cure in that old, rellable medicine, especially prepare ands of these grateful ladies write to tell what Cardul has done for them. We recently had thls letter from. Mrs. Annie Vaughan, of Raletgh, N. C.: ${ }^{I}$ cannot find words to express my deep gratitude for what your wonder ful medicine, Cardul, did for me, for I sincerely belleve it saved my life. I was sick and worn out, almost unto death. Mf ister Mnally persuaded m to take Cardul. Before I had tal
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the families represented by their chil dren.
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d themselves with the little Churemselves with the little Cuban
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faculty are working with them to better conditions in thls poor little
typical mission Church. With all my typical mission Church. With all
heart I must again utter my prote
agatnst our methods as a Church we coming the alien and forelgners into our great Methodist communion. A
ing these Latin people coming by thousands to our shores, who all thei ship in splendid cathedrals. our religious services and try to fee
after God in the poorly constructed badly kept little mission houses we Church would really reer folly. If the he "incoming millions," orce of workers in each, aught stron other places where foreigners are bers.
Orientals on the Pacific Coast, we have four schools, two for Japanese
the Mary Helm Hall a Japanese mission at Oakland, and Wo missions for Koreans, one situat. dacramento. In a and the other at ast year, Dr. C. F. Reid, Superintend he Pacific Coast, says: "Already our work in Alameda has grown far be
yond anything we have ever had be nected with the Alameda Mission kindergarten, a primary school, and
large night school. The attendance and we have on two large rooms chool, regular mothers' meetings and social gatherings that have an excel
ent influence on the Japanese community. At the present time the Ja
panese are regularly contributing panese
abe a month to our school work and I am hoping to increase this spirit of self-support until we shall be able
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about one hundred thousand Japan
ese on the Pacific Coast. For a long time the work was hindered by ou in 1909 a beautiful home was pur
chased for about half its original cos in which to carry on the work in Al-
ameda. There are about 1500 Koreans in the State of Callfornia an ricinity. Some of them are student,
others are merchants and laborer Most of them are young and man
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among them. The number of Korean hence the necessity of special worl
among them. The number of Koreans
seems small to work with, and not many more are coming to our shores
on aecount of the immigration laws but religious work among them is
most important and necessary, whe we consider that they come from terent parts of Korea and expect to go back to their own country in a fee
years. So if we are successful
 sowing the seed among them here in
Alameda, we shall reap a great har
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 says: "In behalf of the members o Korean Mission in California
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taking the most important wor coast, and also I urge them to exten
the work throughout the coast BANK AND LOCAL PREACHER We need a bank here in this town
of almost 500 population. Methodist men preferred. We have no bank or
local preacher. Both needed very
much heru.

## SILLY AGREEMENT

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## FROM COMMISSIONER B. R. BOL

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nome of $\mathbf{W}$. $\mathbf{K}$. Hale, the krandfather of the of Wild, K . Hale, the krandfather
19, 1909. She was born Sexas. Sept 15. Sept. . was always a healthy child: had a was the light and joy, not only of her
parents home, but was often in the
home of her rrandparents, making them happy with her sweet, childish
ways. In honor of the two families, followed the little body to the cemetery, where, with the serviees of the
Methodist Church. it was laid to rest till the resurrection morn
C. D. WEST.

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ative Sundayschool worker etther
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