

Vol. LVI

## EDITORIAL

## the condition of mankind WHEN CIIRIST CAME.

At the time Christ came mankind were in their moral and spiritual infancy. Greed and power ruled the world, and selfishness governed the transactions of social and commercial life. The poor were practically friendless, and there were but few to plead their cause. The halt, the maimed, the blind and the unfortunate were, for the most part, without hope. The aged and the infirm among them were left largely to their fate. There was but little if any provision for these classes of people. There was not a hospital, there was not a sanitarium, there was not a house of refuge, and there was not an asylum in the world. Everything that made pretensions in these directions was too crude and too tentative to lay claim to what we now deem a sanitary eleemosynary institution. For the most part ignorance and superstition held sway. Womankind were the slaves of men, the beasts of burden and the playthings of human lust. Might was right, and the faces of the poor were ground by the more fortunate classes of society. There was no one to voice the sorrows, the heartaches and the spiritual longings of the oppressed masses of the world. They were like sheep without a shepherd.
Therefore, when Christ appeared upon the scene he addressed his special attention to these downcast and oppressed and hopeless people of his day and generation. He had an ear for their sorrows, an eye for their wretchedness and a heart for their distress and grief. He at once opened his mouth and spoke a message for them, and he lifted up his hand and wrought miracles in their behalf. He healed their sick, he comforted their sorrowing, he assumed their burdens, he raised their dead, and he inspired their vanishing hopes. He made himself the friend of the friendless, the helper of the weak and the comforter of the sorrowing.
Is it any wonder then that the "common people heard him gladly?" Is it any wonder that the multitudes followed him and wanted to make him a King? He was something absolutely new to them, and they heard him eagerly and followed him gladly. And he created the conditions out of which have grown all the ministries that provide for the weak, build asylums for the deaf, the blind, the insane and that heal the afflictions of the unfortunate. His truth has made real the improved mental and moral conditions of womankind, and it has changed the whole attitude of the world toward childhood. He has made civil and industrial revolutions possible among those classes bound down by oppression, and through him has come the blessing of religious liberty and moral progress. Out of his work and teachings have come a new world and a new civilization. The old conditions have been reversed and
now the poor are befriended, the afflicted are cared for and the ignorant have access to
the advantages of education. Under his adthe advantages of education. Under his adnign spirit of brotherhood among men. nign spirit of brothernood among men.
These are the physical, the social and the mental transformations that have come to the race as the result of Christ's advent; but spiritually even larger progress has developed. He gave to the world a correct idea of God, he defined the relations of men to his laws, pointed out the obligations arising out of these relations, and he is binding men to the eternal Father through the medium of an unbroken spiritual unity. "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, with all thy mind, with all thy soul and with all thy strength; and thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself," are the two fundamen tal commandments upon which he founded his kingdom. When observed they settle all the problems involved in man's relation to God and man's relation to his fellow. Under its operation men have learned God en rectly and their conception of duty is rational and spiritual.
Look then at the world when Christ came, and look at it today, and the vision will give you some sort of idea of the magnitude of the work he has accomplished. And in reality the agencies of his kingdom are just beginning to show their efficiency and force We are just emerging into the twilight of his contemplated achievements. What is it. therefore, he will not accomplish for the race as years go by? And we are all factors in the developments yet to be made. Let us then look continually to Christ as the only hope of the world, the one vital clement in the experiences of mankind, the potent force in the spiritual progress of the race.

## A gIGglet in the cholr.

A good choir, composed of well-behaved and devout people, is a blessing to any Church and a great help to the pastor. They usually, at least in our large towns and cities, sit in a loft or platform back of the minister, and that position gives them prominence in the worship. All the people are looking at them while they are looking at the preacher. To see serious members of the choir leading the singing and then during the sermon to sit there quietly and devoutly listening to the discourse without attracting any attention by whispering or laughing is most refreshing to the congregation. We have observed some choirs of this character and we always envy the minister that sort of choir helpers.
But now and then there is some person in the choir who is not well behaved. Usually it is some giddy, thoughtless young woman. She becomes listless during the sermon, and by and by she whispers; then she becomes very much amused at some one in the audience and she giggles and laughs. The whole congregation can not avoid seeing her antics, and she detracts from the entire service. Such a person is a positive hindrance
to worship, and her or his lack of reverence vitiates the sanctity of the entire service.
Some time ago we sat in a city church and the music of the choir was beautifully rendered. Two or three of the selections were grand and inspiring. After the preliminaries were finished the minister took his text and preached a most delightful sermon, but much of the effect of it was weakened by the conduct of one of the voung women in the choir. Right at the most touching point in the discourse she hecame very much amused. She looked like she would have to explode. She shook with laughter, she buried her mouth in her furs and giggled and giggled until her face turned red and the tears came to her eyes. It was so disgusting that we lost a good part of the sermon, for she occupied such a conspicuous position that we had to see her as we sat in the front of the pulpit. Then just as soon as the discourse was ended an inspiring hymn was announced and the choir took it up and this same giggling young woman assumed her former gravity and opened her mouth wide and sang, but the song did not do us much good. It is a pity to have a whole choir brought into disrepute by one silly member, but it is often done.

THE STATUS OF OUR SUBMISION ISSUE.
It will be remembered that two years ag
the question of instructing the Legislature
to submit a prohibition amendment
of the people was placed before the pri-
maries, and after a vigorous campaign of several months the measure was carried by a substantial majority. It was not an iseue projected by the politicians, but by the people, and their popular votes decided it beyond all question. When the State Conven tion met in San Antonio the enemies of th
measure tried to keep it out of the platform but by a vote of 419 to 295 it was put int the platform as a demand and this platform went before all the people of the state with its candidates for State office. The Republi can party brought out a platform and State ticket violently opposed to our posi tion, and the whole matter was fougit out before all the people at the general election in November following. In this genera fight we were overwhelmingly successful The Governor of the State in delivering his message to the Legislature urged that body to comply with the instructions of the people and with the demand of their party piatform, and give to the people an opportunity to vote on a prohibition amendment to our Constitution. For several weeks the Legislature wrangled over the matter, and then finally defeated it by an insignificant mi-
nority vote.
What, then, is the status of the submis sion issue? Some time ago we were in Austin and put this question to a high official who is now one of the candidates for Governor, and his reply was: "It stands now just as it did prior to the meeting of the
last Legislature ; and
changed as a party m
of the last one committl
But we are willing that even were the scind its action, then the instruction of the people in the last prima
be binding upon the Leg
is no danger of the n
ing its action. In all $p$
affirm that action, thous
there will be a majority
crats in that convention.
a majority in the last
This, then, is the stat

## issue. The primar

## to ratify the instruction

on this subject. That
and that ratification stanil
lature carries out the
since the Brewers'
third of the members
it becomes necessar

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## n State-wide prohibiti

two members in the
in the upper branch
ession, and we must a

## fole to the peon?

obligation
trust any man who
ommitted to the submisenn .ane. fin th prove true to the peop

## One thing is tortin

islature had just as well

## pportunity to settle thi

## are determined to se

it takes them years
of the State will hav

## tation of this question

## position is made of

## here serve notice

thorn in their fle

## instruction of the peop

opportunity to pass upa
ballot box. They may

## ers in politics.

## ure. For not only the

 preachers, but self-respecting peops out of the Church are determined that the will of the people shallfight it out on this lin
five years to accomplish the result. On with the battle?

## Christ has transfiguret cirituras and

 made it the most glorions inheritance of the home; and through him multiplied thouthis glad Christmas Da ropt there was not mubl Prior to his adlifc of the world.
## REVIEW BY EXCERPTS OF THE LAYMEN'S CONFERENCE

By ROLAND H. STOKEY
With an out-of-town attendance of
3,000 persons and with every condition auspicious the second biennial ary Movement of the Methodist Epis arge auditorium at the Fair Park allas, Texas, Fe Every preparation had been made for the conference, and all went well. ps of the Church and the raising of有's Movement for the next three he movement at least $\$ 10$ is obtained or give his. One man, who would alled President Jno. R. Pepper aside nd gave him a diamond ring to said, "it represents several Korean hurches in value."
Without observance of the sequence with the effort to present a compreup of excerpts, from the Dallas News,
is presented: In referring to a committee appoint-
ed from the Laymen's Executive Com-
mittee and from the Board of sions of the Methodist Episcopal
Chureh. South, a memorial request-
ing the General in all the conferences, quarterly, disMethodist laymen took what is re garded as the
of the biennial

## the laymen, though unotficiatly in

 the special committee representingtwo important committees that
might be presented in might be presented in its most prop
er form to the General Conference The laymen refrained from taking
any action with reference to the re quest of women of the Church Tois
equal voting rights with men. This
right has been accorded the women for many years in the M. E. Chureh
The women did not push their can paign at Dallas, other than by the
distribution of iterature. They say
they will make an aggressive cam Each Bishop was given an ovation.
The Bishops were not scheduled on the program Tuesday morning, but
the crowd began calling for them, and
they responded with brief addresses. Bishop Wilson, senior member of
the Episcopal College, was given an ence. Bishop Key, of Texas. 81 years
old and a general superintendent for
twenty-three years, was also given an ovation.
Only two active Bishops of the
Episcopate-Bishops Morrison and

 South, who are abundantly able, but
who are now giving nothing to for-
w eign missions, to give each but a
trifling amount to bring the average

## up to $\$ 2$ a member. $\quad$ Money Raised in 1908.

 "3. We raised for all purposes inthe M. E. Church, South, in the year
1908, $\$ 10,829,943$. The General Board
and the Women's Board of Foreign
 Methodists Everywhere.
 Paganism Breaking Down.
J. Campbell White, President of
the Laymen's Movement for the Nation, a resident of New York, declar-
ed that the old religions of paganism
are breaking down under the impact of the Christian gospel. He silid the
men of to-day are in a position to
lead in the last great crusade of Chris. tendom. "" am very much concern-
ed." he said, "that every man have
his fullest share, and it is inspiring
to see this great assemblage of men o see this great assemblage of men
ent on a great, unselfifs mission and
tudying a subject which demands not







 England is dominated by Canaia
Catholicism. Seetions of Texas
little of the religion of our land. "The hundreds of thousands who
come to American citizenship ever




 tions of war. Grant defeated Lee
only when the sustenance and munt only when the sustenance and mun
tions of war were exhausted. Chris tian America
Christlanized.
"Of the $\$ 120,000,000,000$ of wealth
"nly $\$ 12.000,000$ is consecrate only $\$ 12.000,000$ is consecrated to mls
sions. Of the membership of our
Churches, only one-sixth are conChurches, only one-sixth are con
tributing to missions.
Training School for Nations.
$\qquad$ be the training school for the Nations.
It is beginning to be admitted that
the educating of foreign lands must the educating of foreign lands must
be accomplished by native teachers.
These must be educated in America These must be educated in America
Of fifty native missionaries in China
twenty-five were converted in the United States. Cuban missions start. ese missions were from persons con-
verted in America.
"America as a Nation is a mission-

## Seoul (Korea) Man Speaks.

C. G. Hounsell, of Seoul, Korea, told
 upon you a responsibility which is
immense, because every door of mis. immense, because every door of
sionary effort is open." he said.
among the men who are making the
money in these days. God is laying
was to emphasize the ready accept the rapid growth of the Coreans and
fluence. Korea is awake to fluence. Korea is awake to need and
opportunity, he said, and now is the
timely moment for southern Methotimely moment for Southern Methe-
dists to take strong place in evange-
lizing the section allotted to

## Families Converted and Baptized.

He told of whole families converted the family altar for prayer. The converted persons become the best of ple think nothing of walking hundreds
of miles to conference. He mentioned the friction between
Japan and Korea and said that in threat of risings of Koreans, the Chistians were peacemakers and
Prince Ito, Japanese resident council-
lor, said: "If this Christian movement spreads, it will not be necessary
maintain so large armies in the ast."
Especial commendation was given
him to the work of the $\mathbf{Y}$. M. C. A. President Pepper Reports.
President John R. Pepper made his annual report.
The report follows:
We record with profound gratitule Movement of the Methodist Episcopal Church. South, has thus far made
good in its undertaking to arouse the arge army of men in its ranks to an gelize the world in this generation.
Public enthusiasm has settled down goal of involving every man in the
Church as a genuine bread-winner, as
it were, for God, and as an evangelist Gains to date and cheering signs
for the future may be summed up as
ollows: 1. A deepening sense of personal responsibility on the part of laymen.
Much better business methods
ave been introduced into very many Churches.
3. Great activity in the circulation of literature touching all phases of le service, and especially that of
ansions at home and abroad. 4. A large visitation of Churches
4issions at home and and and many services held by laymen we hold as our twin motto: "A serv-
iee in every Church and a weekly of-
5. The every-member campaign found favorable response with ideal plan.
$\qquad$
en undertaken in sundry directions. Missionaries are now being supported by many individuals, equipment for
missions furnshed and other interest missions furnished and other interest
of a substantial kind shown by our 7. Scores of pastors have been re-
lieved of financial burdens by their leved of financial burdens by their
land committees of laymen in individual Churches.
8 . A growing desire is shown by official members of Churches to make
the assessments the very minimum of amounts raised and to go beyond it. 9. In a number of cases abandoned
circuit Churches have been revived and made self-sustaining. 10. Some records show that $\$ 2$ per
nember for missions has been reachand in some cases much over 11. The actual amount of money
aised for misslons during the last wo years as a direct result of the aymen's movement cannot yet be and that which has gone into regular channels, as inspired
ment, is much larger.
Helpful Conferences.
12. Numbers of helpful lay con
rences have been held in stations and on circuits, which have been at13. Christian results. Christian liberality has very
One ties. One prominent conference shows
the largest gains in its history since he inauguration of the Laymen's Mis-
ionary Movement 14. A great body of Southern
Methodist physicians has become deeply interested in the medical mis-
sion work of that Church and are contributing of their means to pro
mote this important part of its serv-
ice.

Some Suggestions.
Under the head of recommendations
we would suggest: 1. The National laymen's campaign
about seventy-five cities of the country is having hearty sympathy
and support by the men of our Church
and we earnestly of the same at every point possible.
2. The key to the hilghest sucess
the Laymen's Missionary Moveof the Kaymen's Missionary Move Move
ment is in the hands of the individual

|  |  | TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE <br> Mareh 3, 1910. |  |  |
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| REVIEW BY EXCERPTS OF THE LAYMEN'S CONFERENCE. <br> Continued from Page 3 | In the eye of God the greatest hero is he who is doing the most for the cause of Jesus. <br> The needs of Mexjico are just as argent as those of any country in the Far East. Mexico is dominated by a religious system which was handed religious system which was haniards. The Catholics are responsible for present conditions. <br> Says Must Face Situation. <br> "We must face the situation. We have a hospital at Monterey which God has abundantly blessed. There ceded by a sermon. Through this institution last year there were 100 conble, the greatest of all missionaries, has brought glorious results in Mexi | work of the training school conducted by Miss Roberts at Saltillo, Mexico, and of the hospital under Dr. Hansonat Monterey. He said if Brazil were laid down on the United States it would cover it and have enough terriory projecting over to make a State as large as Texas. His lantern slides gave views in Para, Bahla, Rio and | other cities: scenes on the Amazon River and in the forests. He spoke of the resources of the country, of the people, their civilization asd par000 wild Indians are in Brazil who have never heard the gospel. <br> Officers of the laymen were reelected. |  |
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|  |  |  |  |  |
| self-defense. But the evil of it all so appealed to the Empress that she, by edict, ordered the end of the tradewithin ten years. It promises to be |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
| done in five. This oldest of the Na-tions is, like ours the youncet, strug. gling against a mighty vice. China against opium, America against iiquor. It amazes me to see the progress made here, and 1 believe the prohibition. 1 am pleased to note the large white territory in Texas. More iea live in dry territory. (Applause.) |  | Notes Trom the rield |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | ainder of your life. |
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|  |  |  |  | tal Respo |
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| eligious Progress in Chin | co. At |  |  |  |
| "Of the progress of religion, 1 say |  |  |  |  |
|  | They have so many calls to hold |  |  |  |
|  | meetings that they cannot respond to all of them. |  |  |  |
| more than 246,000 actual adult bap tized Christians." |  |  |  |  |
| ence and efficiency of the nativ: Christian evangelists and workers |  |  |  |  |
| Christian evangelists and workers. <br> In political matters, he said; <br> It is amazing to see the pigtailed |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | 1 |  |
| men going to the ballot box, a thing There te now some so new to them. There are plans are laid by which in 1917 there will be a National Parliament and <br> monareny in government. China and |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  |  |
| India and of other lands lends a new interpretation to religion. As these people turn from the old ways they leap to anything at hand of the new So it is imperative nish them the best. <br> "China is working out her civil free- |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  |  |
| dom peacefully. Compare with these, Russia, Persia, Turkey, a Christianand two Moslem peoples, who are progressing toward the same end through blood |  | have served this charge. When we came on this work, a litte more than | this |  |
|  | ed by hundreds. You will |  |  |  |
|  |  | down. The people were not attend- |  |  |
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| Devotional Service. |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  |  |
| by Dr. O . University. <br> The five needs, he declared. are | $g$ |  |  |  |
| the man to go, the grit to go, the gold to sustain, the God to bless, the gos- |  |  |  |  |
| pel to carry, the gospel of the man who goes. Through Christ all things are possible, everywhere. The ques | 1 |  |  |  |
|  | - Westw |  |  |  |
| tion for each man is. Does God love men? Answering that affirmatively |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
| means the evangelization of the world. <br> If your gospel does not bring to you each day a greater light of |  |  |  |  |
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| you each day a greater light of <br> Christ, if it does not save a soul by your side, it is not fit for the sending |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
| to heathen in other lands. <br> Rev. F. S. Onderdonk. President of |  |  |  |  |
| gregation at San Luis Potosi, Mexio spoke on "Our Neighbor, Mexico" H <br> said |  |  |  |  |
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|  | kn |  |  |  |
| Oee population is not fully realized by |  |  |  |  |
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| But this is not because the Missionary Board is not in sympathy with our |  |  |  |  |
|  | E | 1 yeyers | sermons.-1. Jackson. |  |
| work. Somehow the idea has become popular that a real missionary field | Hee brought applause by deel |  |  |  |
| ought to be on the other side of some ocean, and there is about the idea | Oklahoma enjoys the distinction | Which | We are three hundred milles | r |
| of the missionary's calling a notion of heroism which I despise a mere is no more herosm toary to China or India than there is | Statewide prohibition. And wh | voted out of Rockport for time in the history of the | We are three hundred miles nim |  |
|  | next you hear from Oklahoma | of | Grandview Circuit. After one year of |  |
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|  |  |  |  |  |
| "SAVINGS is the keynote to SUC CESS, the foundation stone of every fortune." |  |  |  |  |
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| HOW TO SAVE MONEY TO GET HOMES. | "The Foreigner in Our Midst" was the theme of ex-State Treasurer John him, Robbins. Mr. Ireland, introducing |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | glad to say that Bro. Upton is very popular here and deservedly so. He |  |
| are you renting? |  |  |  | will meet the conditions. Thank God |
| If So, Consider the Following Figures: | eigner around the globe and now want |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
| RENT a home for ten yearsand six months at $\$ 12.50$ permonth and you will pay... $\$ 1,575.00$ month and |  |  |  |  |
|  | He referred to the 2,000,900 acres for |  |  | our neighbor, sal |
|  |  |  |  |  |
| Loss |  | ting | and | boys and men, and we have to suffer |
| BuY a \$1.000 home under our | He | the 9th and closed on the 21st. The |  | therefrom. We let it alone, but it |
| Difference between rent and 282.78 | t |  |  |  |
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| RESULTS | bins told of a county of 10,000 with | been in. The Mathis people |  |  |
| ${ }_{\text {p }}^{\text {paid }}$ over | the la | was the best that was ever held |  |  |
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| WHICH IS BEST PLAN? |  |  |  | 隹 |
|  |  |  |  |  |
| Rent a home and lose..... $\$ 1,575.00$or Buy a home and save.. $1,898.06$OUR PLAN |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
| Furnishes money to buy or build HOMES, or pay off mortgages, on monthly payments. Write for particulars. |  |  |  |  |
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| The Standard Real |  |  |  |  |
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March 3. 1910.
TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE


## THE HOME CIRCLE



I am sorry to have been so much trou-
ble to you," cut the girl to the quick.
Joe was her only brother, and she
wanted him to become a smart and a
good man, yet she had never let him
"trouble her" before.
"Whew! tits awful hard work to be
transmogrified," sighed Mollie, at the
end of her first day of unselfish liv-
ing. "But it is grand, and somehow,
I am happper than I have been in a
long time."
Monday morning. with the magic
spell still upon her, MMollie sprang
from her bed as soon as she awoke.
and dressed rapidly. The little bed
that had always been left to old Mam.
my Jule to took after was neatly
to $-$

## TWO KINDS OF BOYS.


 my son. The work gives you an ap-
petite for your meals: it lends solidity
t to your slumbers: it gives you a per-
fect and grateful appreciation of a


## the little pine tree.















[^0] feet and grateful appreciation of a
holiday.
Thy There are young men who do no
work, but the world is not proud of
them. It does not know their na them. It does not know their names
even: it simply speaks of them as "old
So-and-so's boys." Nobody likes them; So-and-so's boys." Nobody likes them;
the great busy world doesn't know that
they are there. The great busy world doesn't know that
they are there. So find out what you
want to be and do, and take off your
coat and make a dust in the world. coat and make a dust in the worl
The busier you are, the less harm yo
will be apt to get into, the sweete will be apt to get into, the sweeter
will bee your sleep, the brighter and
happler your holidays, and the better
satisfied will the world be with you--
R. J. Burdette.

## J. Burdette. ※

$\xrightarrow{\mathrm{T}, \mathrm{fo}}$
ty-four hours was the unpleasant ex zens recently. Oewark (N. J.) elti-
John Molenpah, says that he wittims,
Joth six others went to the cave, but, with
J. S. Price, became separated from the 3. S. Price. became separated from the
thers and lost his way. They burned part of their clothing to light the cav-
ern, but when their last match was ern, but when their last match was
exhansted they found themselves in a fourfoot cavern, with a bottomless pit
on one side and a cliff on the other. In one side and a cliff on the other. In a crouched position, they remained
there for twenty hours, until rescuing
parties found them. The men almost parties found them. The men almost
froze, but kept up circulation by
constant rubbing. A party of thirteen constant rubbing. A party of thirteen In the nature study examination
men, one of five rescuing parties, aid- came the demand, "Of what use are
snails?" Jimmie racked his brains in
 of the cavern. Mohlenpah had almost
abandoned hope of escape.- Selected.

## WANTS HIS

IS MONE
A deacon of one of the Pittsburg
Churches was reading his paper after dinner a few evenings ago when he
was interrupted by his 16 year-old was interrupted by his 16 -year-old caped him.
"Say," he began, "will you tell me
daughter, says the Pittsburg Gazette- the name of the place where we
Times.; "Pa," said she, "does our Church
owe Mr. Blank (mentioning the pas or's name) any money?"
"Well, I couldn't say at this moment just how much is due the preacher,"
repliied the father, blushing slightly "But why do you ask?"
"The other night we had a party
over at Nellie Smith's house . During over at Nellie Smith's house. During
the evening we got up a spelling match and as Dr. Blank was there we
had him give out the words to be
spelled. The first three words he spelled. The first three 'words he
gave us. were ''pastor.' ssalary' and
overdue. Two or three of us noticed
 "The a new place."
"Thilippines?

"Manila! That's right! I knew would get it after a while. I want
bottle of Manila extract for flavoring.
They're goin' to have icecream.: Our Floy is not familiar with the morning she breakfasted with her unfirst time. The tasted it for the quite delighted with it evidently.
When she got home she exclaimed: "Oh, mamma, we had harmony for
breakfast!"-The Youth's Companion.
$\qquad$ The wrong food and drink causes a
lot of trouble in this world. To change lot of trouble in this world. To change
the food is the first duty of every per-
son that is ill, particularly from stomson that is ill, particularly from stom-
ach and nerous troubles. As an il.
lustration: A lady in Mo. has, with her husband, been brought around to
health again by leaving off coffee and some agticles of food that did not
agree with them. They began using agree with them. They began using
Postum and Grape-Nuts food. She -For a number of years I suffered
with stomach and bowel trouble with stomach and bowel trouble which
kept getting worse until I was very
ill most of the time. About four ill most of the time. About four
years ago I left off coffee and began
taking Postum. My stomach and bowtaking Postum. My stomach and bow-
els improved right along, but 1 was so reduced in flesh and so nervous
that the least thing would overcome Then I changed my food and began
using Grape- Nuts in addition to Postum. I lived on these two principally
for about four months. Day by day I gained in flesh and strength until
now the nervous trouble has entirely now the hervous trouble has entirely
disappeared and I feel that I owe my
life and health to Postum and GrapeNuts.
"Husband is 73 years old and he
was troubled, for a long time, with was troubled, for a long time, with
occasional cramps, and slept badty.
Finally 1 prevailed Finally 1 prevailed upon him to leave
off coffee and take Postum. He had stood out for a long time, but after
he tried Postum for a few days he found that he could sleep and that his
cramps disappeared. He was satis.

fied and has never gone back to cof | has |
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## e

 Look in pkgs. for the little book,LThe Road to Wellville." "There's a Reason."
Ever read the above letter? A new
one appears from time to time. They
are genuine, true, and full of human



## Blood Hamors

It is important that you stould novg rid your blood of those impure, poisonous, effete matters that have accumulated in it duting the winter. The socret of the unequalcd and reaily wonderful success of Hood's Sarsaparilla
 dients, Roots, Barks and Herts, - havor to to hate extraordinary effi cacy in parifing the blood and building up the whote rystem.

 recently to us for the Advoate. He
Is the devoed orithd of tee church
and the preachers all tove him and and the oprache
appreciate
him.
 steady hand on that excelient charge.
and it
and moving along with good sue.
 the printed minutes of the Texas con-





Rev. . S . Armstrong, of the Waxa-
hachice District, looked in upon us re centry. He has maters organized for
and
arrat can maign this tyar, and
and thingss will come to pass His whole
seetion was badly stricken by the dry weather wast yar. but the out ook is
better this year, and he has bright

Rev. W. L. Selms was in the city
the ohter wek. and he ppeaks encouragingly of his district the Waco
We have no man in our Texas setho-

 Years he has been
 ernty. He tooks. so much Hike ensis twin
 the tront rank when it comes to the the front rank when
work of the Clurreh


The recent death of F. L. Ballinger, editor of the Callahan County News
at Baird, entails a severe loss upon the community where he lived and
upon the newspaper fraternity of which he was an honored member. devoted to everything high and noble. On all great moral questions he was
clear and aggressive. Any community is bereft when a man like
down its work and departs.

Rev. W. F. Andrews, D. D. of St. Paul's Church, Houston, recently spent
several days with his brother. Rev.
Dr. A. L. Andrews of this city. He is now installed in the important charge,
and we hear good reports of his work.
He comes of preaching stock, as he is He comes of preaching stock, as he is
a son of that old Alabama veteran,
Dr. A. S. Andrews, of sacred memory.

Free Book About Cancer


elder of the Mexican Border Mission Conference, will represent that body
in the next General Conference as its
clerical delegate. He is one of the ence will, make him a most useful
member of that high body. We have
not learned the name of the lay dele-
gate.

POSTPONEMENT OF CHILDREN'S DAY TO JUNE 12, 1910. January 6.7 . the General Sunday-
school Board unanimously decided to make a special effort through the
Children's Day collections of 1910 to
complete the ""Dnder Children's Day "Eonections of
complete the "Endownent Fund" of
$\$ 50,000$ for a chair of Religious Peda-
 Day on the second Sunday in June
(June 12. Instad of the third Sun-
day in May, as usual. A limited flexiblity in fixing the date for holding
Children's Day is allowed by the Dis-
cipline to individual schools by its
 clerical delegate. He is one of the day-school Board, as it will shortly be
finest characters in Southern Metho- set forth in all our Church papers,
dism, and his long and varied experi- and by letters and leaflets now pretendents, and Sunday-school superin-
To properly carry out this plan the
selection of the later June date for
observing Children's Day is, in the opinion of the Board, imperative.
The holding of Children's Day in the montin of May, and an attempt to raise the endowment money at the
same time that hundreds of our
Church's most active leaders are engaged in the General Conference of
1910 at Asheville, N. C., the Board be-
lieves would be fatal to any plan it
might put forth On the other hand might put forth. On the other hand,
the sympathy and co-operation of the
General Conference with the effort to

HOME-COMING.
New Library Will Be Furnished by
Students. Pr
to Comi
of the in
da- astic
en-"We"
$\square$ In this connection, it is difficult to
get the address of many students who
were here in the "good old days."
If any reader of this article happens
to know the

## er

 pleased send it to the undersigned-and at once? Do more, write that ex-
student to meet you at the college on student to meet you at the college on
April 21 . A feature of the Home-Coming will
be an interscholastic track meet. All of an interscholastic track meet. All
high schools in North Texas
have been invited to have been invited to send a tean. A
$\$ 50$ cup. offered by A. G. Spalding \&
Bro., will be awarded to the team scoring the highest number of team
Bronze, silver and gold medals will
thusiastic response has come from
the high schools. Ten of the leading
high schools of North Texas have alState Sunday School Convention

MARCH 19 to 21, 1910
If you can do so, you ought to hear him. But in any event you should read some or all of his books. We list below a few of the most important ones.
a complete list will be furnished on request.
THE CREED OF CREEDS.
THE DIRECTORY OF THE DE
postpaid.

RELIGION IN HOMESPUN. P
\$1.00 net, postpaid.
OLD TESTAMENT HEROES.
NEW TESTAMENT HEROES.

## DOCTOR <br> F. B. Meyer

President of the World's Sunday School Association is now touring this country and will be in Dallas at the

furniture has already been ordered

it may be well said the ther is
is
"something doing all the time at the
"ter
The half has not been told." "All
rads lead to Fort Worth." Come to
the Home-Coming and see for your-
self.

Our dear friend. Mr. J. P. Hawk,
formerly of Hillsboro, but now a pros
hir rous merchant of Anson, of the
firm of Hawk \& Murray, requested
is seribe to come to his store Saturthis scribe to come to his store Satur-
day, then asked for a half hour of his
time, and proceeded to "fit him out," time and proceeded to "fit him out,",
the like whereunto he has not had for quite a while. When he was through
with us we ha the ofinest suit he he
could select, an elegant Stetson hat, could select, an elegant Stetson hat,
shirt and underwer, socks and shoes
竍 of the best style and quality. You
never can know how delight and appreciative we felt, and how this gen-
erous, noble act brightens the life of
 Hawk and the Lord multiply his hings, and may
on the earth.
The meeting here promises great results-more than thirty conversions
vesterday. $\quad$ M. S. HOTCHKISS.

## METHODIST SANITARIUM.

"It seems to me that it is time for
the Methodist Church- the Church in Texas-yea, in North Texas, to rise up
and build." Kev. J. W. Hill in Texas
Christian Advocate.
I say Amen; so mote it be. If I had bled before methedists of Texas assem.
would say, "All
who favor this motion, hold up your hand," I truly believe all hands would
be up. Then, if I had the power to go through them while the hands were
up, the great sanitarium would soon be a reality.
We have been deluded with the false and absurd notion that the Methodists could not run a sanitarium. This is
no longer a contention. Facts are against it.
Is it needed? It certainly is. Can
the money be raised? I believe it can. How? Well, that is another question.
Not by a basket collection, to be sure. How did the Baptists raise the money?
By the liberal donations of wealthy men who got interested in the move
and stayed with it. Have the Methodists got the money? I do not think
there is any doubt about that. Will
they give it? Tell them the need and they give it? Tell them the need and
benefit of this enterprise, and tell
them what the Baptists have what other Churches have done. don't think the argument will have to
be long. Where should it be built?
Dallas is a candidate. Will Dallas help? She has never failed to do her part yet. Will the building of a Meth-
odist sanitarium interfere with those already in Dallas? The Baptists did not ask that question, and the two
splendidy equipped institutions at splendidly equipped institutions al-
ready established are running very successfully.
I would suggest that the Methodist
laymen of Dallas get together and laymen of Dallas get together and
shoulder this much-needed enterprise

The poorest man may give as much
as the richest, if he will give all ho

## SMITH \& LAMAR <br> $294 \begin{gathered}\text { Commerce } \\ \text { Street } \ldots\end{gathered}$

DR. SLADE J. K. TAYLOR
MORPHINE, WHISKEY AND

postpaid.
THE SECRET OF GUIDANCE

$\overline{\bar{Z}}$

 mussoono pocurar sow,

Epworth League Department
 aw. to go beyond in search of that
which is forbidden, to satisfy some
element of our sensual nature. To resist these clamorous appeals of our
animal nature was life in the begin-
ning: that is, to perpetuate life. it ning: that is, to perpetuate life.
is as true today as ever.
Originally, man naturally had th Originally, man naturally had thi
power to cheek the goings of the car
nal nature, and hold it in due bound
and thus preserve his frailty. and thus preserve his frailty.
We have the same power today, not
by that which was originally man's by that which was originally man
power inherent, but by grace, by the
gift of God, and mat is now as capa
ble of meetings the demne ble of meetings the demands made
him under the new covenant as w Brother 0 . T. Rogers some time ago
took me to task for propagating
Pelagianism. We here give quotations attributed to Pelagius. He is repre-
sented as contending: That we are
now as capable of obedience to the
 board of trustees.

##  <br> $\begin{aligned} & \text { Treasurer, Rev. S. C. RIddle. Decatur. } \\ & \text { Bondiolder, Judge C. C. Walsh. San } \\ & \text { Angelo. }\end{aligned}$ FROM THE DALLAS LEAGUES.

| an opportunity last week for the first time of hearing Field Secretary Ap- pleby's 'stereopticon talk. Mrs. Appleby operated the stereopticon and she is no longer an amatenr in this line. The views are pretty and pleas- ing particularly to those who have visited Epworth. All phases of life at Epworth-by-the-Sea are thrown on the canvas. There are many pictures of camp life. of bathing, of the Inn, panoramic views and of the various prominent workers. The talk is well presented, and is destined to do more to draw the young people of the State to Epwortn than any other one thing that has been undertaken by the State League. <br> While the talk in itself furnishes a good evening's entertainment, yet it months of June and July in giving an entertainment based on everything at Epworth. It is his purpose at that time to have with him James $W$. Chapman, of Southwestern Univer sity, who is to direct music at Epworth next summer, as soloist, and Miss Victoria Webster, of Dallas, and well known to many who have visited Epworth, as elocutionist. <br> The purpose of this evening's en tertainment is a three-fold one: first worth; second, to illustrate what can be done by Christian young people in the way of an evening's entertain- ment, and third, to help in the study of the Mission Study Text-Book for the coming year. <br> The cabinet bespeaks for Mr. Appleby a cordial reception from all the Leagues of the State. F. L. Mc. |
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EPWORTH LEAGUE, DAL.
The Mission Study Class of Grace
Epworth League, Dallas, of which Miss splendid work among the young peo-
ple of that Chapter. Last week witSuth America by this class, and the
writer had the pleasure of being pres. nt at this last service. people, class
numbers fifteen young pesults of its
one of the many good results on on
organization is the support of a

## HEALTH

INSURANCE


## Silence!



Remarkable Religious Experience

## By REV A. WHITEHURST

Mr. Tobiah Graham ("Uncle Tobe," of which I am to write, were all gone as he was familiarly called) and his he was sixtyly," were getting old; ior by six months. For forty-six year they had walked together as man and wtfe. They had, during all this long time, lived in the same house, with the slight change of an addition of
two old, rickety rooms, necessitated by the increase of their family. Thei logs and clapboards with one "stick and dirt chimney," set at the base of a mountain. When Uncle Tobe's few
and distant neighbors came to aid in "raisin" a house for him and his skinned pine poles, averaging in di ameter eight inches, which he, with
the aid of a neighbor's team, had up only one room, but it should b
large-eighteen by twenty feet-a lhe "fire-place" must be large-an
the lix
feet broad-in which they could swin feet broad-in which they could swin
the "crane," on which hung the "pot and kittles fur bilin'." The floor ws made of puncheons and the roof of
boards which he "hune and riv" with boards which he "hune and riv" with
his own hands. The day he took
"Tildy and her "chist $o^{\text {" clothes" and }}$ moved into that one-roomed log hous
was the proudest day of his life. The farniture consisted of one "raw-rid bottomed chur an' a little box fu
sett'n on,", together with an impro
vised bedstead which he had made of pine poles, and they "eat on 'Tildy's There stood that lone cabin, literal
$y$ in the wilderness, two miles from next nearest, while it was thirteen to the postoffice and thirty-three to the nearest market. Everywhere about
them towered the lofy forest trees. rocky surface. The wolves howled,
the panthers screamed and the owls hooted far and near, keeping up a
wild, weird concert through the lonely was one "Tobe had blazed hisse'f."
and it only led to 'Tildy's mother'", two monles away. Here were these brave children (she, the elder wilds of the American forests to sub due and bring them under tribute which he had built his log cabin. He rolcally, with his "keen cutter he be in to clur groun' fur to pitch a crap gan life together. The Thad needed
and desired but little, and in these respects they hels their own unto the
pnd, only they had "thirteen chilern on-going of time the country about
hem was settled up with all classes them was settled up with all classe
of people, who lived in all styles o n like Uncle Tobe's. A good-sized
own was built up not far away, and "a meetin" house only threequatrater
off. The folks came an' went, al fixed up, the varmints all lef, an' the
owls hushed a-hootin', 'cause they had gone:" but Unele Tobe and Aun
Tildy still lived in their primeva cabin on their forty acres which he secured from the Government for the
nominal sum of ten dollars. He "neve added nary foot $o^{\prime}$ groun' more to
them forty acres $\mathrm{o}^{\prime}$ lan'; that was al me an 'Tildy needed, an' the yether
folks can have the balance; we don' covetousness had no place in theit
hearts. While other rode in costly vehicles, behind flying chargers, " $m$ m
an' 'Tildy are willin' to go behin' ol Beek in the jersey wagin
two children died yound daughters ormer, who lived to be grown, pushed to the front, married well, settled
down, some near the parents, otheri ar away, and became useful an
worthy citizens. Some of them, de spite the narrowness of home sur-
roundings, obtained a fair education and later in life accumulated good
property. And be it said to their son, were worthy and useful members
of the Church. But the children, a

1 GRIIITE ART RUG Eksen ine Kour


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Low Priced
9x12 ft
$\$ 4.95$



$\qquad$


time, then pushing back her "specs"
and brushing away a tear, she said,
"Yes, 'n all them what dies when chil'ern, like them two a-lyin' in the
yard, yander at the meetin' house."
That night before lying down Uncle Tobe felt that he ought to do some
thing, he hardly knew what. He had pulled off one shoe and sat looking at wards, referring to this occasion,
said. "I know'd I wanted to say my pra'rs, but 'wuz 'shamed to say 'em
'fore 'Tildy, an' bless my soul, ef I'd 'fore 'Tildy, an' bless my soul, ef I'd
a known it, she was rit' then a-lyin'
her'n hern. But 1 went out an' got down
in the chimbly jam' an' stay'd thar
a bit, but I didn't feel no better, an I went in an' got to bed a-feelin' pow-
erful onsatisfied." It is possible this
was the first was the first time Uncle Tobe eve
got on his knees for prayer, when alone. It was entirely new to him.
Speaking of it later he said, "When I bowed in the chimbly jam' that night
I tried to say somethin', I don't know
what. I listen' to see of I didn't hear what. I listen' to see of I didn't hea
somethin' a-comin' to me, but I didn't.

I say to myse'f. 'This is powerful <br> $$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { pi } \\
& \mathrm{I} \\
& \mathrm{a} \\
& \text { in }
\end{aligned}
$$ <br> \section*{p} <br> \section*{p} in the house."

The next day Uncle Tobe might
have been seen burying himself in
the thick woods, golng, as he said,
"To try my luck in pra'r ag'in, but "To try my luck in pras as ag'in, buid
it look'd lik' there warn't no good it look dik' there warn't no good
places in all them thick woods.
got down in sever'1 places, but ever time it'd seem like ef 1 wuz, sumer
else it'd be a good place; 'til by 'n by a rabbit jumped up an' run acrost the
way $I$ wuz a-goin' an' $I$ then know'
thar warn't thar warn't no use a-tryin' no longer
an' I went home, an' all the time i
was a-feelin' onsatisfied." Thus Uncle Tobe was being led un
til the morning he and "Tildy got in their "jersey wagin' behin' ol ' Beck,"
and pulled out for Town Cheek camp-
ground, twenty-two miles away ground, twenty-two miles away.
They got an early start, leaving
home just as the sun was rising. home just as the sun was rising.
Their plan was to go first to their
son John's, and thence to the campson John's, and thence to the camp-
ground. They were both stout and
active for their age Time had gone active for their age Time had gone
well with them; neither had ever been sick much. In fact it was the rarest thing to see a physician in their home.
even when they had thirteen in the even when they had thirteen in the
family. It was a pathetic and comi-
cal sight to see that dear cal sight to see that dear old couple
drive off from that little old cabin
in which they had lived for forty-six long years. The "jersey" was a light
one horse wagon, without paint, with loose lumbering planks for a bed, and
the wheels. "all out o" j'int, a-wablin'
in an' out,", as Uncle Tobe said. He had used it fifteen years and it had
served its day, and like the owner it was superannuated. "Ol' Beck" was a
mule Uncle Tobe had raised and she
was just twenty-three years old, medium size. gray, with huge ears which
hung lazily on her head and were al hung lazily on her head and were al
lowed to hang as they would. She
moved slowly but steadily moved slowly, but steadily, and no to break her gait. From their cabin
door to the "big road," which led
directly to John's house, was about two furlongs and the way to it was
straight. Aunt Tildy looked back several times before they reached the
main thoroughfare, and as they turned
down it and the little of sight, she remarked, 'I s'pose Miss
Jones 'II take keer $o$ ' the things," but Uncle
Thu
d way, tomed churs"-Aunt "Tildy in the
same one her mother gave he when
she "fus" she 'fus' went to keepin' house"
(that is, all that was left of it, for it
was well-nigh gone), and Uncle Tobe in one that had been brought into
the home at a later date. She was
low, straight and very thin; he was
of medium height, stooped and low, straight and very thin; he was
of medium height, stooped and rather
corpulent; her eyes were small, black
and sharp as needles; her hair was as white as the driven snow. and her
face pinched and swarty; his eyes
were large, blue and were large, blue and dul, his his face
full, florid and smooth, while his hair was long, hanging near his shoul.
ders and of a yellowish gray tinge.
She was quick, and he slow-motioned They always consulted each other and
confided to the last limit. She generally decided matters, though she de-
ferred much to his judgment. wore a faded old calico dress and a
sun-bonnet, while he chose to travel
in his shirt-sleeves and sat on his
old, faded summer coat. It was the
last day in July and the sun was so last day in July and the sun was so
hot, but they had no umbrella-"didn't
need nary 'n," she said.
They had traveled several miles
without a word passing between them without a word passing between them
atter Aunt 'Tildy's remark about Mrs.
Jones' caring for the things. They
were both burdened, but maintained
silence about it. For the first time silence about it. For the first time
in life they each had a secret which
neither had ventured to communicate to the other. Uncle Tobe had never
done the like before and he had now
carried his load about as long as he
could, but he did not know how to
approach the subject, nor how Aunt

## Siexu giaun



## The Woman's Department



RELIGION AT ITS BEST "Simple friendship is the most help-:
ful expression of any man's religion:; says Henry $F$. Cope. Secretary of the
Religious Educational "He is most dile God who mostatores
man. Religion at its best is doing man. Religion at its best is dong
deeds of kindness, showing friendship ieeds or kindeness, showing friendship
ing plain. everyday ways. It is the lay
ing down of life for men, not by dying
but by dille living fot bey ing down of life for men, not by dying
but by daily iving or them
thoughtfuliness. gentle consideration

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## FROM TEXARKANA, TEXAS.

 The W. H. M. Society of Central M. E. Church, MSouth, of Texarkana.Texas, sends of the Advocate. us ready, eager and
February found us
hopeful to begin another year's work hopeful to begin another year's work
in our H. M. Society. Ready, not that we had accomplished aly which we
had planned to acheve, but ready to
commence with renewed vigor and commence with renewed vigor and
eager to finish up our unfinished work
and hopeful that by God's grace we aager to niful that by God's grace we
and hope be able to accomplish more
might be able Yours in love.

## Conf. Treas. W. H. M. Socie Anson, Texas.

## Woman's Foreign Missionary Notes.

A profitable as well as interesting
business meeting was held with Mrs.
Ielen McKinney weder Helen. MCKinney Wednesday Febru-
ary 9. Mrs. Gertrude Blassingame led
he music. The meeting was opene o Thee." song, "My Faith Looks Nora Stinnett gave
an earnest Bible reading: the burden
on her remarks was "Watchfulness. an earnest Bible reading: the burden
of her remarks was "Watchfulness."
This subject is one to ponder over in the subect is one to por it is fraught ove with
much more meaning than appears on

old Rome and her intquities pave the
way of her followers to everlasting doom. Literature in the form of leaf-
lets was distributed-more attractive
. than ever, because our auxiliary is becoming a reading club, and conse-
quently better fitted for service.
Christ came to serve and to give his life a ransom for many. As follow.
ers of Chist, should we do less? This being the time to elect officers
a few minutes were spent in this im. a few minutes were spent in this im-
portant business: the old officers being of fine material and always doing
fine work when possible, the memfine work when possible, he mem
bers thought it wise to make no
change and the entire body was reelected by rising vote. After the elec
tion Mrs. Fulton in her praise-worthy tion Mrs. Fulton in her praise-worthy
fashion extended. in beatiful words fashion extended. in beautiful words,
both to offleers and members, her
high appreciation for their loyalty high appreciation for their loyalty
and fidelity in the past, with a sincere desire that greater good might
be accomplished in the future. As
the bee always settles on the sweet the bee always settles on the sweet-
est flower, the President left her best
eulogy for the writer. and said. "Of est flower, the President left her best
eulogy for the writer and said, "Of
course 1 will appoint Mrs. Thomasson for Press Reporter," so with this of
fice, together with the eulogy, I refice, together with the eulogy. of re-
sume the work, with the hope of be-
ing like the crocodite, growing till the ing like the erocodile, growing till the
last minute of life.
"I am sorry \&ithheld my name "I am sorry I withheld my name
and influence from the Foreign Mls-
sionary Soclety so long, but am glad sionary Soclety so long, but am glad
I joined when I did.: These the words of one of our new member
linger on our memory, and are an inger on our the faithful few who
inspiration to enlisted in this work. have enlisted in this work. Memorial
The." Ruby Kendrick Missionary Fund," the Laymen's Missionary
Meeting at
 After the business and discussions
were over, the hostess was assisted
by Miss Lee Stinnett and Mrs. Blas singame in serving dainty refresh
 absentees do not know what
missed: we were glad indeed to be
there. PRESS REPORTER.
Van Alstyne. Texas.

## A hUMANE PEOPLE.

## The Arabs, even though barbarians and half savage, are the most humane

 and half savage, are the most humanepeople. Every one knows the fame
of Arabian horses. The Arab loves
his horse as much as he does any
member of his family. And in return his horse as much as he does any
member of his family. And in return
the faithful horse loves him. Each
would offer his life for the other. The would offer his hever touks his horse
Arab never or spur, but wins his obed
and affection with kind words.

$\qquad$
they reached home the poor animal
died The thab
friends's last act.
never forgot hats see there
frients last act. never forgot his
Thus we see there
are humane people all over the world.
-Brooklyn Eagle.
Keep your head open, and you will


WOMAN'S BEAUTY
 her health. To keep her beauty, she
must keep her health. Sickness and must keep her health. Siekness and
suffering leave their trace, pain leaves suffering leave their trace, pain leaves
its marring imprint. Ladies have come to realize that to bo beautiful tion to physical atness and health. Countless women suffor from allcomplaint," thinking it is the natural lot of their sex to suftion
$\qquad$ Invarlably has a cure for hor chilld-
ren's ills. Thousands of women lave ound permanent reltef for their sufforngs by using that natural, herbal is a pure, non-Intoxicating romedy, specifically for womon, which has
grown steadily in favor during the past afty years. Letters pour in every day, expressing the gratitude of the writ-
ers, who have been relleved of their misery and restored to health. When you are nervous or stck, get
Cardui from your druggist, and try it. N. B. Upon request, we wim send
you, free of charge, our valuable, illus. trated 64 page book "Home Treatinent
for Women." In it you will and valu.
able information regarding the treatment of female troubles.
Address: Chattanooga Medictne Co.
Chattanooga, Tenn.







Cures Constipation Without Medicine

Such reading makes the world b
Give us more of the same kind. As yet no one has seconded my mo-
tion to present Rev. Samuel Morriss, of
the Northwest Texas Conference, a souvenir cane, maxas of timber taken a



 Bon wor witan wed

 In the Advocate of Feb. 17 v. A.
Godbey makes a few points and then
asks the question, "Will this settle the
question of the time limit? The main
point he makes is, let the time limit
stand as it now is, and let the Gen-
eral Conference give the Bishops au-
thority to make temporary exceptions
of all such places as may require a
longer pastorate, but let this be not
left to the opinion of one Bishop, but
to the assent of threefourths of the Bishops actively at work.
It a said an Irishman always sees
the absurd side of everything; but law should not have an absurd side. Take
from one to twenty cases from one to twenty cases in each con-
ference. In cabinet the presiding elder says, "Bishop, Bro. Godbey has been
four years at Austin, but I think he four years at Austin, but I think he
should be sent back for another year,
or maybe two more." The Bishop or maybe two more." The Bishop
talks over the case with the elders,
and says: "Three-fourths of all the and says: "Three-fourths of all the


## LETTER FROM OKLAHOMA.

When I was received into the Meth-
odist Church, a few days before I was 17 years old, I took on myseif an obli-
gation to keep certain ruies, one of gation to keep certain ruies, one of
which says, "Thou shalt not speak evil
of magistrates or ministers." Having kept this rule as best I couil for sixtyfour years, I do not propose to break
it now, yet I mean to say that Chief Magistrate Taft, President of the
United States of America, silty or a very wicked thing when he advised Congress to increase the rate
of postage on weekly papers but allow of postage on weekly papers, but allow
tae dailies to be carried at the same
old rate. The daily is the rich man' paper; the weekly is the poor man's
aper. The legislation which the President ecommends is in favor of the rich but against the poor. Plainly, it
class legislation. Now, if Mr. Taft di not see this, his advice, to say the
least of it, was very silly. But least of it, was very silly. But if
saw it, then it was absolutely wieke
Take either horn of the dilemm Take either horn of the dilemma,
and it bodes no good for our country.
Take the view that charity indicates, before Bro. Godbey can go back for the
fifth year, so 1 will appoint him tem
porarily (tent porarily (tentatively) for the fifth
year." Now, Godbey wants to be sur year. Now, Godis thing and where he is going, but there, during conference, how are the Bishops to be consulted? One of
them is at Seattle, another as Los An
geles, another somewhere in China or geles, another somewhere in China or
Japan, another in Brazil, another in
Cuba, another in North Carolina, an Cuba, another in North Carolina, an
other in England as delegate to the
British Conference, another in British Conference, another in Florida
etc. Send telegrams (cables), paid fo by Godbey, to all of them, asking
"What do you think about Bro. God bey being sent to Austin for the fifth
year?", The answer comes back: .The ord knows, but I have no opinion on
the subject.: then the Bishop takes his and nine
teen other cases just like it up to the May meeting of Bishops, and there fourths of the Bishops to Godbey's ap-
pointmert on Austin. Then Godbey (and possibly the other nineteen
preachers) are in a pretty kettle of preachers) are in a pretty kettle of
fish why did they allow themselves to recetve temporary appointments?
Get out of Austin Godbey must, for to
stay there would be in violation of stay there would be in violation of
law. And he has been there on uncer law. And he has been there on uncer
tainties from November till about the tainties from November till about the
middle of May. Where is he going,
and where are the other nineteen men and where are the other nineteen men
going? And where will you get men
to supply their places. The presiding
elder is up against it, and says, "Oh, elder is up against it, and says, "Oh,
wretched man that $I$ am, who shall de
liver me from this law" of confusion? Why, says Godbey, all the other
Bishops will leave it to the judgment of the presiding Bishop of the confer
ence. Well, why didn't the law do it at first? Why should the law make
the Bishops a laughing stock? Why


$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { the Bishops a laughing stock? Why } \\
& \text { should the bishops (wnose judgments } \\
& \text { are supposed to be godly) hold up the }
\end{aligned}
$$

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\begin{aligned}
& \text { should the bishops (wnose hodgme the } \\
& \text { are supposed to be godly hold up the } \\
& \text { matter? Really twenty men without }
\end{aligned}
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\begin{aligned}
& \text { Ratter? Really twenty men withou } \\
& \text { work and twenty works without men }
\end{aligned}
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\begin{aligned}
& \text { work and twenty works without menc } \\
& \text { The rest of the Annual Conferene } \\
& \text { holding their sides laughing-and they }
\end{aligned}
$$

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\begin{aligned}
& \text { holding their sides laughing-and they } \\
& \text { would not have to be Irishmen, either, } \\
& \text { to see the absurdity of such a law. }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { woul see the absurdity of such a law. } \\
& \text { some of the late articles in the }
\end{aligned}
$$ Nashville Christian Advocate on pro posed changes in Church regulation,

name, etc., were amusing and absurd to change the name of our Church
Deliver us from any change from the present beautiful and spiritual form o
public worship. But the absurdest public worship. But the absurdes
thing proposed was to make the Church Conference a legislative body Congregationalism run into in
ground. Every separate Church (o society, so-called) has a separate
Church Conference strictly for local purposes. Thousands of them. Sup
pose they all enact different and $d$ d


## Classified Advertisements

sitan


The conference of the preachers of
the Beaumont District met in First
Methodist Church, Beaumont, Feb. 8, 1910, with the Rev. D. H. Hotchkiss,
presiding elder, in the chair. Bro presiding elder, in the chair. Bro.
Hotchkiss outlined the purposes of the gathering. He had no formal program
prepared, but topics had been assigned
by him in advance to some of the by him in advance to some of the
brethren, who would present the sub-
jects, which would then be open to jects, which "Would then be open to
discussion. "This is a direetors" meet-
ing." he said, "and we meet to discuss ing," he said, "and we meet to discuss.
the matters of greatest moment to us." The following were the subjects as-
igned and presented: "How the Laymen's Movement May
le the City Church.' J. W. Moore. "How the Laymen's Movement May Help the
merman.
"The Sunday-school as an EvangelBoard of Missions," C. J. Oxley.
"The Missionary "The Missionary Mass-meeting and son.
"Defect
Whitten
The Eldership: How Can We Pro
mote Its Efficiency ?" H. C. Willis. Biggs. Cultivation of the Religious Life Preacher, S. W. Kemerer.
A marked feature of the conference
was the general and helpful discussion Bro. Hotechkiss timed. the
as to take advantage
nee in the city of the Rev. E. D. Soper, Field Secretary of the Young Peo-
ple's Missionary Movement, who had arranged to conduct an institute under the auspices of the evangelicial
Churches on that date. The preachers had the privilege of hearing Mr. Soper's adaresses, which were inten
interesting. helpful and inspiring.
. The keynotes of the conference were
evangelism and missions. Concerning these, several suggestive ideas wer
cons.dered. Among these was the sug cons.dered. Among these was the sug-
gestion of $\mathbf{J}$. W. Moore that a map of the district be prepared, showing our
present charges in cities, sawmill towns and country districts, and also
showing communities where we have showing communities where we have
no work. There was also the sugges-
tion that we utilize the fifth Sunday tion that we utilize the fifth Sunday
under the direction of the elder for under t.
reaching
distric.
At th.
 Bro. Wilhis voiced the sentiments of
the brethren when he expressed his method pursued, the helpfulness of
the discussions, the value of the sul gestions given, and the delightful fel this gathering. W. KEMERER, Secretary. MOVEMENT.
It will be a cause for rejoicing hroughout the united Christian which the National Laymen's Missionary Movement is now conducting
through the South and Southwest is resulting in such decided advance in
interest in foreign missions, and in interest in foreign missions, and in
such decided increase in contributions to this cause. The itinerary began with the cauppagn convention held in
Greensboro, N. C Jan. 12-14, and since Greensboro, N. C., Jan. 12-14, and since
that time conventions have been held in Columba. S. C.: Huntinsten. W.
Va.; Nashville, Tenn.; Jacksonville,
Tampa, Montgomery, and Jackson, Tampa, Montgomery, and Jackson,
Miss., and Macon, Ga. All
these conventions these conventions have b
ful in the true sense of ful in the true sense of
and from every viewpo has been a total attendance of neare
7060 delegates at the eight 7000 delegates at the eight conven-
tions, Greenstors leading, with an at striking characteristics of the conven
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$\qquad$





tions have been the spiritual atmos-
phere which has marked every session. phere which has marked every session,
the perfect harmony which has pre-
vailed among the delegates of all evanselical denominations in the considera ion of the great theme before them,
and the splendid results which have

sions from all the Churches in Greens boro last year amounted to only $\$ 7500$.
whereas the pledges secured immediWhereas the pledges secured immedi-
ately after the close of the Laymen's
Missionary convention Missionary convention this month
amount already to $\$ 16,000$, to be contributed to foreign missions this year,
and an effort is being made to reach $\$ 25,0 i 0$. Every Church in that city was thoroughly awakened on the sub-
ject of the evangelization of the world
in this generation in this generation, and in addition to
this large increase in contribution
pledges, ether pledges, other good things resulted
from the convention: A number of prominent men in the Churches who missions have made liberal pledges
for this year; four of the leading business men of the city who never had
accepted Christ have done so; a new denomination has been organized in he city and will erect a church in the
hear future: and revival meetings have begun in two of the largest conducted largely by laymen. The argest church auditorium in Greens
boro was used for the sessions of the oro was used for the sessions of the
onvention, an auditorium with a seat ing capacity of nearly 2000 , and so large vas the atiendance of men at
he convention that after the first two
hessions it became necessary to exlude ladies fom the building and pro hurch.
The chairman of these contentions
Rev. D. Clay Lilly, Rev. D. Clay Lilly, D. D. Fieli Sucre
tary of the National Laymer's Mission ary Movement, has given personal
oversight to the arangenment of every
program to be used on this itinerary. in which at least fiffeen conventons will be included, and his presidency
over the conventions adds much

to their success. Dr. Lilly gives to
prayer the first and the most impor ant place on every program, and the fact that the prayer-spirit has pervad-
ed every session accounts for the gratifying results of the conventions Lilly to the delegates that in just so far as those conventions are made con ventions of prayer, in just so far will
they be crowned with success. With his splendid executive ability, his con pose, Dr. Lilly is gifted in an unusual These conventions are bringing larg r visions of God to those who attend
hem, and larger visions of personal obligation in the work of world-wide evangelization, and that they will be
followed by a great spiritual awaken ing in the united Church is not to be
doubted. MAMIE BAYS.

THE PRAISE WORTH WHILE
When Jack lay dead, Jim never came
To look at him or shed a tear; wreath o' roses bore his name, d like to 'member him," he said, "The way he wuz at fifty-five,
ain't no use for me t go
An' praise his good deeds far an et them do that as didn't show
Their love fer him when he wuz aint fer me to stand around Anat I can say I said to him
When he wuz here an' understood t wouldn't seem jes' right fer me
To stand a'talkin' by his bier, gaze on eyes that cannot see,
an speak the things he cannot h way Id feel when he wuz dead. am happy in the thought
while he lived my praise wuz
said." Detroit Free Press.



## 





## $\underset{\substack{\text { San } \\ \text { Dis } \\ \text { i } \\ \text { G } \\ \hline}}{ }$

## Garrison, at Wesley, May Appleby, at Bonita, June

 Appleby, at Bonita, June 4,Livinston Cir., June 11,
Livingston Sta., June 12,13,
C. A. TOWE

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THE SABBATH THREATENED.
That the Christian Sabbath is es sential to our holy Christianity, and consequently to our civil government,
can not be questioned. This being true any invasion upon the sanctity of this day should be met by the most determined resistance on the part of all Christians. That Sabbath desecration is on the increase will only be denied by those who have not observed the trend of events. Aside from the ordinary desecrations, such as huntord, fishing, buying and selling, printing and circulating newspapers, patronizing public conveyances and other
things which are not in keeping with things which are not in keeping with
the sanctity of the day, the Sabbath the sanctity of the day, the Sabbath
is being desecrated to an alarming exis being desecrated excursions, opening of fairs, ball games and races. The spirit of Sabbath desecration is man-
ifest in various ways. The very fact ifest in various ways. The very fact
that our last legislation dared to hold

##           $\stackrel{\mathrm{C}}{\mathrm{C}}$    Pituburg Dintrict-Firut Round. Pittsburg Cir, at Unlon Ridge, Feb. 26,  <br>  <br>  <br>  <br>  <br>    <br>  <br> TEXAS ADVOCATE SEWING MACHINE <br>  <br> Hundreds of Testimonials on File <br> renty Pay <br> Three Prices for a Sewing Machine <br> The Advocate Machine, manufactured by a leading factory and fully guaranteed, will be placed at your nearest freight depot (free of freight eharges) for $\$ 24$, and this includes one year'm subseription to freight charzes, for \$2A, and thin includes one yeark wistian Adsocate, either n new subseriber or a renewal. If the Machine does not measure up to our statements, it costs you nothing. You can have your money back, nad we will take the <br> Blaylock Pub. Co., <br> 416-418 Jackson St., Dallas. Texa.r




# Dodirlone 

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## BodjoTome

is just what its name means-A TONE FOR ALL THE BODY and we want you to try it and see what it will do for YOUR body. BodiTone is a little round tablet that is taken three times every day, either before or after meals, whichever the user prefers. Each $\$ 1.00$ box contains seventy-five Bodi-Tones, enough for twenty-five days continuous use, and we send you the full box on twenty-five days trial, so that you can try it and learn what it is, so you can learn in the body, how it helps nature to tone every organ in the body.

## Bodis-Tome

is a new remedy, but the ingredients which compose it are as old as the science of medicine itself. Its composition is not secret. Every one of the twelve valuable ingredients which go to make up Bodi-
Tone are well known to all doctors of all schools; each has a well Tefined, well known and thoroughly established place in the realm of medicine, each has its own well known work to do in the body and each is prescribed by physicians every day in the year. Among the ingredients which compose Bodi-Tone are Iron, for the Blood, Phosphate, to help tone the Nerves, Lithia for the Kidneys, Gentian for the Stomach, Chinese Rhubarb for the Liver, Cascara, which restores tone to the Bowels and Intestines, and Peruvian Bark for the General System. We claim no credit for these ingredients, each of which has its own well-deserved place in the Materia Medicas of all the civilized world and are recommended by all modern medical writers and teachers-we simply claim credit for the manner in which they are combined, for the proportions used, for the remedy-BodiTone, which they make and which we want to send you immediately,
as soon as you write for it, so you can try it and learn how it acts.

## Bodjo Tome

is no new-fangled, secret, mysterious, "discovered by accident," Egyptian, Indian, Chinese, Shaker or Quaker remedy. It depends upon no superstition or romantic story to make people believe in its doctors and chemists, and is compounded in one of the largest and best known pharmaceutical laboratories in the United States. It was conceived with the purpose, which we announce to all the world, to give the people a pure and safe household and home medicine, one that has medical authority behind it, one that doctors could sanction and approve, one whose composition could be boldly proclaimed and being all this, it is destined to become the foremost proprietary medicine of the century, a genuine pure food and drug medicine.

## Dodis Tone

though a scientific medicinal combination, is prepared from such remedies which the common people as well as the Doctors KNOW TO BE GOOD, which they can place confidence in, which they know they can safely use, and most of all, is composed of things
which make it A GOOD REMEDY. It is right all through, from which make it A GOOD REMEDY. It is right all through, from
the first to the twelfth ingredient, a remedy that knows its work in
the body and does it in a way that satisfies the body-owner. It is a pure remedy, that all the family, young and old, can use. It contains no poisonous drugs, it contains no harmful drugs, it contains nothing that we are ashamed to tell all the world, it contains no ingredien that your own family doctor will not endorsc and say is a good thing. It does not depend on drugging the body. It does not kill pain with opium or morphine. It does not excite the body with alcohol, but it body, or that power would not have been given to them.

## Bodjo Tone

offers its valuable services to you right now, right from this page, if you are sick, if you need medicinai help, if your body is not in right, VATURE RESTORE TONE TO THE BODY, to help nature restore normal health, energy, vigor, strength and weight. If there is anything wrong with your Stomach, Bodi-Tone helps to tone the Stomach, helps to set the wrong right. If there is anything wrong with your Kidneys, Bodi-Tone helps to restore tone to the Kidneys, hedps to set them right. If there is anything wrong with your Blood, your Liver, your Bowels or your General System, the ingredients in Bodi-Tone, which are endowed by nature with a special action in these parts, go right to work and keep on working day after day, exerting always a well understood, definite action that produces general results of the kind sufferers appreciate. If you have Rheumatism, Bodi-Tone, a splendid eliminant, helps to eliminate the Uric Acid from the system while it restores tone to the Kidneys, Stomach and Blood, thereby exerting a continual anti-rheumatic effect which system. Bodi-Tone should be used by all women suffering from any of the various Female Ailments, for its toning properties are especially valuable in such ailme

## BodjoTone

is especially urged for all chronic sufferers, who have tried honest, reputable physicians at home and elsewhere without getting the relief and permanent benefit desired. If your local doctor is doing you no real good, if you have given him a real and honest chance to do what he can and the medical combinations he has used have failed, -time remedies a chance to show what it can do for you.
A Trial of Bodisiome
is yours for the asking. You need not send any money-do not send any stamps. The Bodi-Tone Company wants to spend every
penny of the trial's cost, wants to send the medicine to you, wants you to give it a trial for a full period of twenty-five days before you pay a penny. Fill out the Bodi-Tone Coupon and mail it to us.

Bodia Tome Coupoa

 and will owe you nothing. Send the box of Bodi-Ione to the following address:

Name
Town
St. or R. F. D.
State
Chiccas es

|  | THREE TRACTS. | contrast thereto. The answer to his |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| things which do appear." Thus in- |  | false claims and tenets is dignified |  |
| ead of Moses' account of creation ing unworthy of a place as "hand- | tracts, all from the pen of Dr. W. F. | and complete. Never for a moment does the writer lose his perfect self | Mid-year-meeting of Texas Confer- nee Board of Missions will meet at |
| ok of history," as Dr. Watson says. | Packard. It is needless for me to | poise and P | Tyler, Texas, on March 9 and 10. The |
| rist and | say that all three bear the marks of | completely vindicat | ., |
| tself. | much painstaking labor and of schol- | The third tract | con- |
| It is history pure and simple, and |  | of "Christlan Sclence," "falsely so- |  |
| stands alone and is the only reli- | research. "ne of these is upon | called." Dr. Packard starts out to | address by Dr. Mou- |
| le fingerboard pointing ba | subject of "Infant Baptism" |  |  |
| man's noble and divine origin. It is no small matter for any man to in- | places the arguments therefor in | reasonable nor scientific. In this field the author is perfectly at home. | presiding elders attend |
| sinuate a doubt as to the truth | clear and logical form. |  |  |
| anything written by Moses, since | fathers on this |  | Per Jos. B. |
| by the words he put into the | subject, as presented by this pam- | oughly analyzed, its true value assess. |  |
| mouth of Abraham in answer to the |  | ed and its monstrous and degr |  |
| rich man, gave a carte blanche or | pra | heresies exposed. The writer trusts | well to suspeet |
| versal indorsement of whatever Mosed | The second of these | that all three of these tracts will | sinners which is based on curiosity |
| said in these words, "If they hear not | upon "The Faith Once D | have wide circulation as they are des- | about the slums. |
| th |  |  |  |
| ey be persuaded though |  |  |  |
| om the dead." W. H. Hughes. |  | Su |  |
| Dallas, Texas. | estantism and glorifed his |  |  |


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