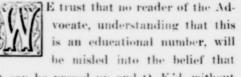
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be misled into the belief that it can be passed up and O. K'd. without reading. We promise that interest will be intense from the beginning of Bishop Key's article to the close of the last paper. Do not miss the opportunity of being entertained and instructed by this issue of the Advocate.

OUR EDUCATIONAL ISSUE.

This week the Advocate largely devotes its columns to the cause of general education. The readers will find communications of great importance on all phases of the subject, and they are written by men of peculiar fitness and ability. They are experts concerning the subjects they treat and their utterances are worthy of a conscientious and faithful reading.

We are greatly interested in the educational work of the State as well as the Church. The two are doing wonderful things along this line. In the early history of the country the Church took the lead in work of this character. Nearly all the great schools of the land were originally founded by the Church. Their ministers and their laymen were their presidents and teachers. By and by the State took the matter up and availed itself of the sentiment thus created, made large appropriations out of the public funds and levied taxes specially for the cause and founded State schools. They have grown into large institutions covering nearly all the questions of general and technical education. Public schools have sprung up until nearly every rural section as well as the towns and cities have the benefit of primary work of this sort.

however, and it is making progress along with the State in the work of advanced education. Both organizations have well equipped colleges and universities. They have extensive courses of study, good has received the slander, the abuse, the larger cities of the State proved a disapbuildings, large grounds, satisfactory fa- vilification and the insuit equal to the pointment to the antis except San Antocilities and large attendance upon their Advocate. This is easily explained. Inwork. And what is true of Texas is also true of every State in the Union.

women are not lacking in splendid opportunity to prepare themselves upon a large scale for the work of life. If they do not become well educated it will not be the It will be their own fault. College and womanhood. They are invited to enter the higher walks of learning and make And only those who avail themselves of these advantages and opportunities will find themselves qualified to cope with the

great civilization.

While the Advocate would advise Methodist parents to put their boys and girls into our Church schools, yet we are not so narrow as to find no good in the secular institutions. They are worthy of commendation and they offer splendid inducements. In technical training the State University and the A. & M. College, together with our several normal schools. are second to none in the land, and in them moral and general religious sentiment and influence are conserved. The men in charge of them, for the most part, are men of fine characters and the most of them are leading members of our different evangelical Churches.

Therefore, the Advocate commends all these schools, the advertisement of which will be found in our columns, as worthy of patronage and public confidence. And the many splendid articles in this issue will point out the high-class character of all these schools. They are capable, well written, filled with good argument and wholesome suggestions, and they make this issue of the Advocate worthy of a place in your permanent files. Read it and digest it and you will be well informed as to what education is doing for this age and generation.

THE ADVOCATE AND THE RECENT FIGHT.

The Advocate from the beginning of its career as a Church organ has always sounded a clear note of defiance to the saloons of Texas. Its history is interwoven with the progress of the fight against these institutions. In 1887 it led the hosts against them and its editorials burned and glowed like volcanoes in action. During the interim the paper never relaxed its The Church has not slackened its pace, effort, and in the campaign just closed it has been a dominant force in the battle. It has been in the forefront and upon it much of the fire of the enemy has been option counties gave substantial majordirected. No one single factor in the fight titles for State-wide prohibition. The sects never swarm round a center where darkness and quietude prevail. They Therefore, our young men and young gather by the thousand where the arelight hangs in the open. It attracts them the open and its bright light has shone in the campaign. The saloon insects have fault either of the Church or the State, congregated round it, and they have Houston reduced its wet majority and university doors stand open to them and have been singed and searched and all the fullest opportunity is offered to them. round the vicinity of the Advocate's op-No age of the world and no generation eration their remains cover the ground. ever held out such inducement to aspiring. But the old Advocate still swings clear young manhood and ambitious young and her light was never shining more brightly and with an intenser lustre. And until the last saloon has been banished the most of the advantages offered to them from Texas the Advocate will with its order is issued to charge the ramparts of the enemy.

new conditions and obligations of this energy, our hope have been unreservedly cast upon the altar and there they will remain as long as life and strength endure. Neither slander nor vilification nor vituperation will deter us. The result of this splendid campaign has more than justified our contention and vindicated our cause. We again thank God and our splendid constituency and take on larger courage. Our way cry, which has become familiar to all Texans, will continue to rise above the din of conflict: On with the battle!

THE CLOSE OF THE PROHIBITION CAMPAIGN.

After several weeks of the most strenuous campaign ever witnessed in Texas the election came off last Saturday, the 22d of the month. On the face of the returns the antis barely escaped annihilation at the polls. They saved their precarious existence by about five thousand votes out of a vote polled approximating four hundred and eighty thousand.

In the beginning of their campaign they claimed the State by one hundred thousand majority, but instead of making good that claim they are actually swinging on to the ragged edge of a humiliating defeat. They have awakened to the fact that a large majority of the best and most influential people of the State have repudiated the saloons. They owe their almost invisible tenure to further existence to fifty or sixty thousand ignorant negroes and vicious Mexicans. Take that strength from them and they would be wiped out of legal existence.

The local option territory, with but rare instances, not only remained true to prohibition, but largely increased the prohibition vote, proving that the intelligent voters of this section are not only satisfied with their local condition, but desire also to extend this condition to the entire State. Quite a large number of anti-local nio. Dallas County paralyzed them. came within about three hundred votes of wheeling into the dry column. Fort Worth saved Tarrant County to them by about fifteen hundred majority. McLento its glare. The Advocate has been in nan County, in which Waco is located with its wet vote, came within less than fifty votes of going dry. Austin held its own, buzzed against it to their hurt. They Beaumont received the shock of its life. Even Galveston showed signs of tremu-

All in all, though the antis seem to have won, there are strong evidences that fraud was practiced in certain sections. In the south and southwestern sections of the State, where the negro and the foreign vote is large, it is alleged that thousands by the open door of these institutions. shining light be in the van every time an of fraudulent poll taxes were paid by the antis and they received the benefit of this vote last Saturday. Other and sundry ir-We have done our best. Our talent, our regularities are justly charged against

them. Our State Executive Committee will meet July 29 in the city of Fort Worth and they will thoroughly review the situation, and if the ground is deemed sufficient a contest will be ordered and the matter will be sifted in the courts. Also the Legislature will meet in called session next Monday according to the announce ment of the Governor, and it is probable that an investigation of these matters will be ordered by that body. If these inquiries show fraud, then the question will be adjudicated by the courts. In the meantime we counsel patience and mod eration. Time will right the issues in

Viewing the question in all its bearings. the election, even with its apparently small advantage in favor of the antis, is gratifying to us and painfully humiliating to them. They acknowledge that the outcome is to all intents and purposes an in glorious defeat. It has exposed their weakness, aroused public sentiment as never before and registered beyond doubt the rapidly approaching doom of the saloon in Texas. In its insignificant advantage on the face of the returns is seen the certain destruction of the liquor power in this State. It stands before Texas and the world to-day as an institution con demned by public sentiment and despised by the multiplied thousands of the best men and women in the Commonwealth It is now shorn of its influence as a disturbing factor in the domestic, the civil and the political life of Texas. And what ever may be the result of our committee's work next Saturday, the fight to rid Texas of the saloons has received such an im petus that the war on them will continue with relentless fury. There will be no cessation of hostility. The black flag will continue to wave over our advancing lines. We have had a taste of their blood and nothing but their complete extermination will satisfy our demand. Two hundred and thirty-five thousand of the truest and noblest voting patriots in Texas will continue to send the shout down our lines with increasing volume: On with the battle!

In that hour when strange misfortune a weird fate-snuffed out the light, have you felt into the inky darkness and longed for the touch of a loving hand? Happy the man who hears the whispers of a loving voice that brings peace in the time of storm. Wretched the man who feels the touch of no tender hand and faces the valley of shadows-so solitary, so frigid.

A flower will not grow apart from light. The sun's warm rays paint the beauty of the flower. They transmute themse'ves into the rich juices of the fruit. There is an alchemy in light whose secret no chemist knows. Nor can a human heart unfold apart from an environment that is warm and nourishing. The drooping heart is an infallible sign of a soil that's frigid and a shadow that's deep.

A Great Symposium on Education by Experts on That Subject

PARENTAL RESPONSIBILITY.

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obligation is met at home—that mini-ature world, where parents rule and Above all, what will God think? He children are, or ought to be, subjects, has an infinite purpose in redemention it is a most suggestive fact that children and grace. It embraces every respondren start life dependent and helple is sible creature and stretches from out of its shell and run for its food ried forward and consummated by and protection, but the child born for his Church. We are "workers togeth-immortality must be watched and er with him." There is inspiration in nursed, lest he die of neglect, or de-the fact. Every agency and resource

and fatherhood. Around marriage he ligion. The school, the college and gathers the holiest and most sacred the Church must unite. The preachsafeguards and out of it come in er, the teacher and the parent must stinctive impulses of love, devotion join hands for this glorious consumand self-sacrifice seen in no other mation.

Phase of life, Ail this is preparatory Practically what? I answer: the demands of childhood.

er should nurse her own child, and your child's. Indeed, they are so in-every father should control him. Alas! terconnected that the salvation of for children who are robbed by death either largely involves the other. Pa-of either parent, but thrice unfortun- ent saved, child saved. Parent lost, ate are those whose parents by devo- child lost. dalgence, bequeath to them a neglect- and holiest. No angel or archangel ed childhood, the worst form of or was ever called. That honor and hanage. To whom is the child to look that peril are left to us alone. for control and training if not to its human being should ever enter upon parents? Outside of home is the it without an intelligent understandstreet, and the saloon is there, and ing of its reach and scope and a comgames and gamblers, and the gather-plete consecration to this absorbing ing place of sinners, and the painted lifework.
harlots and music and dancing. What

2. Magnify the home. It is your ere seen, alas, too frequently!

Strange that self-respect and pride change for his lost treasure? name do not have their perfect Your home rk. We live on in our children, sacred place. The father's life work may nd should be repeated in the genera- of your household. ind should be repeated in the genera of your nousehold.

Guard your home and make it safe.

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The old law is still operative: "When thou buildest a new house, then thou son—a better educated Christian and shalt make a battlement for the roof. erefore a better qualified worker.

The community makes demands on house if any man fall from thence. and holds parents responsible for the an ungoverned, vicious, lawless boy, family altar, in the closet, and by Better unloose wild beasts or rabid dogs, for the latter would be at once outlawed and killed, but the boy, cortuint and corrunting must be allowed the teach. Be sure to place your an ungoverned, vicious, lawless boy.

Long ago, among the very first the parents. rinciples and precepts taught by father of a lawless boy is condemned are looking on.

Responsibility, personal and indi- and punished by the verdict of a long-

The body social, them. If possible, our obligation to English environment. William is, in he will be encouraged by discovering man; as the man at graduation, so the human the next generation is greater than his ideals and habits, a true German, that the strongest of his fellows have the man through life body, is so fitly the demands of the present. The because he has a German environ their failings, too. The association settles whether he shall be ninety per joined together prayer: "Thy Kingdom come," links ment.

that each mem-us on to the future and will be large.

Here it was evidently not heredity and at the same time bring out the loy. College life determines whether ber bears rela- ly answered by ourselves, by sending but environment that made the man. best there is in the individual. This he shall be a builder or an iconotion to every oth- down to our successors a more pious. It cannot be doubted that if the sur- association of college students, man-clast; an addend to or a subtrahend er member, and better equipped and more efficient must meet its in-force of workers. What will poster-evitable responsi-ity think of us if we overlook and bility or suffer neglect them? What 17 we send confusion and down a lot of uncontrolled, self-induldisappointment. Only thus can so gent, giddy young people to carry forciety exist at all, and government be ward the upbuilding of the Kingdom established, and law and order ob- of Christ? What estimate of our partained. All this is of God. The first enthood and of our piety will they

the most so of all the animal erra- eternity to eternity. He has a plan, on. The young partridge will oll infinitely wise and good, to be carshould be conscripted and made tribu-To meet these conditions, God has tary to this supreme and vital end. marriage and macherhood Education should co-operate with re-

Cultivate a Every parent owes his child a debt of the responsibility of parenthood. crity and training. Every moth- Next to your own salvation stands

ion to business, or society, or self-in- This relation is a calling, highest

teachers these are! Will parents for world, and what is a man profited if pleasure or profit abdicate in their he gain the whole world and lose his favor? The results you know, for they home and its contents? And what of all his gains would he not give in ex-

tame do not have their perfect. Your home is your sanctuary, a seried place. Use it for worship, child is the re-incarnation of the Bring God into it. Erect an altar and offer sacrifice. You are the priest

That thou bring not blood upon thy

community makes demand.

nember—and its requirement 3. Call to your help every and xorable. It claims the very best, able agency. The Church offers her assistance. Accept and use it. Every handled and enrolled child should be baptized and enrolled dren. This law is universal. No man in the juvenile membership and inhas the right to turn loose on society struction begin. First at home at the

the ox shall be stoned, and the owner for it will take you and him and the form an important, but by no means with honor to themselves and to their serve on the Court of Claims at Wash-39. The spirit, if not the letter, of that Holy Spirit, to save your child. The old Jewish law obtains to-day. The struggle is thrilling. God and angels

EFFECT OF ENVIRONMENT IN FORMING CHARACTER. WHILE AT COLLEGE

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character. They are heredity, environ-vidual, heredity is as unchangeable as scientific institutions, systems and makes us human beings and not mon- eration lies in improving its environblack or white. It also furnishes ten Scientists are attaching more and student largely determines the dencies toward the forming of cer- more importance to environment in and kind of his development. tain habits. Environment makes the variation and development of spe-Americans of children born of for- cies and in education.

There are three factors in forming ment. For a given generation or indi- cial be ment.

Will acts through choice and choice an important and-within certain lim- to do this work becomes at once an

vast influence in making men and wo- himself. He is for the first time away agent." difference in the lives of liference in the liference of college ward of England and the Emperor in his development. If he has thought environment are largely fixed the William of Germany had each a Gertoo highly of his own ability, he will ideals and habits of the life of its stuman father and an English mother, find many others just as able, and dents. widual, confronts every human being, suffering community.

William of Germany had each a Gertoo highly of his own ability, he will ideals and habits of the life of its stumon man liveth to himself." None sponsible to posterity for the character of manhood we send down to a true Englishman; because he had an If he is too conscious of his weaknes, testing period. As the college, so the

have been interchanged. William society work, athletic contests, the er he shall receive the heritage of the would have been a true Englishman work of young people's Christian so- ages and transmit the same with inand Edward a true German.

which is the more influential, heredity ship, and all of the noblest instincts, quantity, thus robbing the future of or environment, in making character. These are the quanties needed; for what it shall justly expect at his There is offered the choice between within a few years the management hands. Since human nature—tody and soul among anthropologists that, on the the hands of those who are now in —is highly susceptible to environment, the factor of heredity plays a college. If a boy spends four years at ment, vicious surroundings degrade And since this factor is so important human life, education, which sim- him. ply is nothing more nor less than a It cannot be doubted that there is a

The college years occupy the most important period of the life of the with most helpful surroundings. But al-hoy or girl. Roughly speaking, it is though human life has its casual printhe last part of the adolescent period, cipies within the individual, the ex-The boy or girl is fast rounding into pression of this principle is powerfully a man or woman both physically and influenced by environment, mentally. Profound intellectual changes have been brought about; the emotional instability incident to the ushering in of adolescence has not disappeared. All the social instincts, which imply innate widening out of the pupil's horizon, are enjoying their most intense life. The student no longer passively receives; he must nave interest.

The interests of the college student are relatively permanent and abiding, relatively deep and penetrating. Idle curiosity gives place to a deep seated love of knowing; imitation, to criticism of ends. The capac-ity for logical reasoning is heightened There is now ability for and a tendeny towards the most profound abstrac ions. This period is the great breed ing ground of ideals, and it is the in evitable clash and conflict of these ideals that justify the term "storm and stress" period. It is the time of profound religious awakening on the one hand and of stronger tendencies toward criminality on the other.

At this time when idealistic imitation is so strong and impulses of selfstirring the youth, preme ideal of power, wisdom, goodness can scarcely fail to attract him development of genuine religion. It is not strange that during this period so shines afar. many become consciously religious Moral culture is now of the rational his physical environment. He is the such determined purpose. "heir of all the ages:" to educate him this inheritance.

as machinery, industrial and commerorganizations, educational and which feeds and nourishes the college student largely determines the amount

men what they are. Surroundings from home and parental influence, tire fabric of society depends ultimake a vital difference in the lives of Here he first forms a true estimate a stelly on environment.

poor environment, and also failures

College environment has much to do with the formation of habits, thus solidifying and making permanent character. It is said that "character is a bundle of habits." James says, is a bundle of habits." James says, is it that his boy or girl be placed is it that his boy or girl be placed is it that his boy or girl be placed. "habit is the enormous fly-wheel of so in a college with a wholesome ciety, its most precious conservative vironment.

roundings of these two rulers could agement of student affairs, literary from the world's store of good; whethcieties, all tend to develop self directerest to the future, or be a zero It will probably never be known tion, self control, obedience, leader- in his time, or even less, a negative

very small part in human life as com- college, and does not leave it a bet- as certainly as good surroundings uppared with the factor of environment, ter man, the chances are that there lift. It is not more true that "evil somethins innately wrong with communications corrupt good manners" than that good communications improve bad manners. It is then of rational use of this factor, is all most intimate relation between envi- vital importance that a parent select important. A good environment is a tonment and human conduct. Other for his son or daughter the best posnecessary, and in many cases a suffithings not considered, the better one's sible college environment, physical
cient condition for proper developenvironment, the higher will be one's
ment. It is certainly within the truth ment. It is certainly within the truth aspirations, and the easier their at ternal surroundings are seen or asked to say that the more favorable one's tainments. This does not mean that about. Is the climate salubrious? surrounding the easier would be the environment of college students one's success in right living, and this absolutely and uniformly determines are important conditions and is especially true of the college students.

The college years account the most trained, he would insist on more than favorable external conditions. He would inquire carefully as to the qualifications of the trainer. Does he have self-control? What are his ideals, his habits? He would inform himself on the subject of training animals. He would see to it that no condition of

HOW BOYS AND GIRLS OF LIMITED MEANS MAY HAVE THE ADVANTAGES OF COLLEGE EDUCATION.

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Education! A college education!



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the most important, part of his sur- alma maters. But in all such cases ington roundings. The spiritual environ there was a fixed determination to Senat

To secure this fixedness of purpose, G. C. Rankin's case excels all othbe kept in view. It is more to be de- make a book. Each generation inherits, not only s'red than any other earthly attain-cess he has made! the knowledge and wealth, but all the ment—silver, gold or real estate. It I might mention an orphan girl means of knowledge and wealth, such gives the possessor a pleasure that who persisted, and by promises to pay

ment and will. Each of these is deci- yesterday; hence, the only hope of methods, together with more or less manly or womanly resolve to avoid a farm and is now the mother of a sive within certain bounds. Heredity uplifting the youth of the present gen- fixed social ideals, customs and lan- pauper's place. Self-reliance and self- noted chemist in a metropolitan city. pauper's place. Self-reliance and self- noted chemist in a metropolitan city. This inherited environment respect must be preserved at all hazwork, or cash, or promise to refund of the West Austin schools. He came by an by. Never consent to be put from the Virginia hills and worked We can now answer the question, on the pauper list except by decree of his way to grand success. Americans of children born of forcies and in education.

"How is a student influenced by his Providence. If you accept human aid But the cases crowd upon my mem eight parentage but reared in Americans.

In plant and animal life they have environment?" He is educated give thanks for the same, and pay or and I must forbear lest I exceed shown that physical conditions play through it; and the college instituted back by and by, to the source of your the space allotted my theme. give thanks for the same, and pay ory and I must forbear lest I exceed back by and by, to the source of your the space allotted my theme. Will acts through choice and choice an important and—within certain limmust be between alternatives, which its—a determining role; however, it is immediate and influential part of that
environment can furnish; thus in a not the merely physical but the spirenvironment will depend upon environitual environment that has such a At college the student must find lacking for friends.

To obtain the source of your the source of y

Circumstances alter cases. I have The advantages of a college educa-known boys and girls to go straight tion! What inter-through the college course eking out esting themes are their scanty means by the aid of here! How I am friends. In divers other cases they tempted to revel studied awhile, then taught school or among them as a worked awhile, till the college course ee revels among was completed. Such generally won bright honey-bear- honors on graduation day and in after

Shall I give you a few examples? me, in this sym-Take the case of Samuel Milligan, posium, is to teacher of the first school I ever atpoint out a way tended. His family was poor but reby which boys markable for neatness in their attire and girls of mod- and in their home. They resolved to ness can scarcely fail to attract him erate means may get an education and succeeded. By and arouse aspirations and devotion, obtain advantages of college preparawork and occasional teaching he at This is the time of all others for the tion—how they may "climb the rug-length gained his diploma. Then he development of genuine religion It is ged steeps where fame's proud temple took up the study of law. He was shines afar." studying law and serving as tutor And here the possibilities are far when I first entered college. We all ore numerous than the probabilities, loved him as a teacher. But a call dogs, for the latter would be at once outlawed and killed, but the boy, corrupt and corrupting, must be allowed to go at large because he is some man's son. Who is responsible?

What is the verdict of society?

Long ago, among the very first the parents.

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> Senator Clay, of Georgia came ment afforded by the college is more win success. I have known many to frem an humble cabin in the red hills important and more extensive than succeed, and none to fail, who had of his State and with help got through college.

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In this discussion it has been as sumed, as a matter of course, that with your God, as did the youthful the boys and girls of moderate means stand in need of help. They often need judicious counsel which some heaven.

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HOW SHOULD COLLEGE GRADUATES CONDUCT THEM-SELVES TOWARD THE LESS FORTUNATE.

The college graduate has increased capacity for achieving success or attaining distinction in life. Appleton's Encyclopedia of American Biography contains sketches of something more than 15,000 persons who have reached distinction in the United States in the course of its history. More than one-third of these 15 000 men are college men, notwithstanding the fact that not even one per cent of the country have been college grad.

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Christianity furnishes the highest type of morality. Reformers trained in Christian schools will know better the place or morals and never rashly seek to overthrow what they cannot supplant. In the realm of physics nature abhors a vacuum. In the realm of human activity there are certain moral equivalents about which we With the business

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EDUCATION THAT WINS

By Edward Toby, F. A. A., C. C. A., Toby Business College, Waco, Texas.



Higher Education is the Education perience, and I have had students al Slogan of the day, but in my mind numbering far up into the thousands, tan reaps a rick, harvest by robbine many of them of their scanty savings cation" would be age of 18 have anything like a proper far more appro-knowledge of spelling, grammar, arithpride. Thorough metic or penmanship. Their penman, cumstances have kept in the dendard. far more appro- knowledge of spelling, grammar, arith-priate. Thorough- metic or penmanship. Their penman-ness is too often ship is miserable and their deficiency sacrificed in or- in spelling and definitions is really de-der to appease ad- plorable. Where the blame lies it is ing to make any sacrifice to allow oughness should when this fault in instruction is cor-begin in the first rected it will be a great stride to-grades of the pub-lic and private standards in every kind of education. Higher as towns, I had occasion to drop into schools and no is what the world is aiming at and child should be its beginning must be with the child advanced unless and continue through his entire edu-though its critical within the last few days, while in of our small but well known Tex-as towns, I had occasion to drop into a certain place of business to see a friend. On entering I found that a part of this office or place of business advanced unless and continue through his entire edu-though its critical continuation.

By Dr. S. P. Brooks, President Baylor University, Waco, Texas.

Retornations are not bought at department stores; they are not made to order; they grow. Reformations do not belong to the class of plants that spring up in a sometiment baylor University, Waco, Texas.

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SELVES TOWARD THE LESS POYUNATE.

By Rev. S. L. Hormbeak, President Trinity University.

Waxohachie, Texas.

This question assumes that the complete of the co

ers should be high standard and regulated by the laws of the Nation and the State, as there is an allurement attached to it for the country boy and city boy, too, like molasses has for flies. No matter how ignoran may be, how utterly unprepar-their fundamental studies, they to learn business; the very

Within the last few days, while in bis horizon. The college graduate has tal idea of man's duty before us advanced unless and continue through his entire eduwas being used as a school, and all advanced unless and continue through his entire eduthough its entire equipment amount formed many interests of an intelshould conduct himself toward the gone over. Leonsider any young person whatever he may have undertaken. lectual, artistic, and scientific character during his college days that will be to him a source of unending pleasure throughout the remainder of his life. There is not a treasure of literature that does not hold more enjoyment for him because of his college education. His sympathies, his feelings, his character are broader and stronger because of the should conduct himself toward the gone over. I consider any young person who spells well, knows the definitions of all the usual English words, uses tical Education. All has a good knowledge of English literature, who is quick at figures, has through the aid of the hospitals, man or actional career until he completes whatever he may have undertaken. I have been asked to write on Practical education. All has a good knowledge of English literature, who is quick at figures, has tically. Medicine and surgery, and advertise as a business college turn, who is quick at figures, has through the aid of the hospitals, man or school charged as much for the little or inothing that he gave as a first-class school would charge. For many reasons such schools should not

Notes From the Field

It gives me much pleasure to announce to the Methodists of Texas with us as a visitor, and Bro. J. W that at last, after eight months of unspeakable worry and anxiety, the Church at this place has been able to secure a loan and temporarily ease the cry of its creditors. A life insur-ance company in the State of Texas has loaned the Church \$15,000, taking deed of trust on the property and note made by the trustees as securi-The note also bears as endorse ments personal guarantees aggregating \$25,000. This note runs for five years at eight per cent interest. In one place not represented. Quarterage addition to this, the Church borrowed report reasonably good for this dry \$1600 from one of its own trustees. This enables us to pay all present debts, except a note for about \$600 given for pews. This falls due in Oc-It is a relief even to get the debts in some sort of business shape I wish to state right here that the credit for this belongs not to myself. but to a faithful and efficient committee of laymen, and a large part of it is due Rev. Geo. S. Slover who practically took charge of the case and put it I do not wish to share any unearned glory. Our congregations are fine, but we are severely taxed owing to the drain on our finances. If good crops favor this section for a few years matters will improve. We have many of the most faithful and loyal members I have ever known. Let all Texas rejoice that we have found relief and saved a threatening calamity. S. E. Wasson, July 24.

When the Bishop read us out for Loraine Mission it was the first time ever heard of the place, but, of course, we soon learned how to go, Some of the brethren told me I was going into a drouth-stricken country and was up against a proposition. Some even said I can see no way how you and Seth can make it through there on that mission. Well, we have been here nearly over eight months and we are in fine health and just getting along finely. We have many more homes and friends here than we Yes, we are "just getting along finely," brethren, and if we don't report, all collections in full, and a good report generally, it will be a sur Been busy as a bee, prise to us. course. The ministry is no place for drones anyway. Our protracted meet we have time-begin next Sunday .- W. D. M. Ward, July 18

with us a week in a revival meeting. and there were forty-five professions religion and thirty or thirty-five will unite with the Church as a result. r Cameron preaches the oldtime gospel with great power, and some of the leading men of the town were converted under his preaching. endeared himself to these people during the time he was here, and ing the Lord to supply the many are the expressions on every especially appeals to thinking men, and his sermons on the Holy Spirit will never be forgotten by the Church cople here. With him was Bro. R. H. Woods, of Abilene, who led the singing. Brother Woods will ever be remembered by the children with whom he held a service every day. His deep consecration and fine song leadership made him an indispensible factor in the work. Our work here i Rains have fallen all progressing. over the country insuring a great crop. We will break dirt on the \$30,000 church in a few days.—J. W. Hunt, P.

Beckville.

The third Quarterly Conference for this year of the Beckville charge was held at Ebenezer on Monday, th Our pastor, H. G. Williams, had start ed a protracted meeting there on Saturday before. Had good services Sat urday and Sunday, but Monday Quarterly Conference day. We had a large crowd of people and a good attendance of official members. Our presiding elder was on hand and in ne trim as he always is. He is rathsaw him on the grunt or in the mulli-

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grubs about anything. Bro. E. W. Potter, pastor of Carthage station, was Armstrong was with us in his round canvassing in the State-wide prohibition, and at 11 o'clock gave us a fine illustration of his views on the subject, leaving no room or grounds for cuse to vote for the saloon with all its wicked environments. After the speech dinner was announced. The speech dinner was announced. dinner was splendid and heartily en joyed by all present. The Quarterly Conference opened at 2 o'clock; only season of the year. Reports from the pastor were good on all lines, especialon Sunday-schools. Bro. J. A. Jordan, Superintendent of the schools at Beckville, who was called on for talk, stated that the Sunday-school at Beckville is as fine, perhaps, if not better, than that of any town of its size in the State. The pastor had held two protracted meetings with very good results and will be busily engaged on that line until the middle of September. Our work is too large and cumbersome for one preacher and should be divided as we suggested last fall, but with our assistant pastor, C. J. Williams, and some local preachers to help our pastor we are expecting a their children in splendid, good year.—J. T. Allison, Mathison, P. C.

Amarillo.

We came to Houston Street Church, Amarillo, the first of June, and now feel as if we were at home for life The good people are more than kind We were given a most gracious pounding, and have been royally treated in their homes. The interest in the Church services was lagging on account of irregularity in appointments. but we went to work in earnest and now have a good attendance at both services. We have received eight members by certificate, three on profession of faith and baptized four in-To our already growing little Sunday-school of one hundred and twelve pupils we have added the cradle roll of forty-two babies. Although it was late for Children's Day program the exercise with the children was worked up until it was said to be the best in the history of the Church. The mid-week prayer-meetings were begun, and it is gratifying to note the real spiritual interest prevailing to the extent that the backslider has been re-claimed and restored to the joys of salvation. Our Woman's Missionary Society recently organized under the Rev. C. S. Cameron, of Roby, was new constitution, may be excelled in numbers, but not in zeal and faithfulness to their work, for our good women are up and doing. Our young peo-ple in the imperfectly organized League are showing signs of life, and we hope soon to be able to report our Epworth League up to the standard. This, our first work in the ministry. rests heavily on our hearts, but trust grace and ability we are doing our best and find it the most satisfactory ide attesting to the depth and elobest and find it the most satisfactory mence of his appeals. His preaching and, at the same time, the most inspiring work in which one can engage S. L. Bryan, July 17.

Annona has just closed one of the best meetings ever held here. Our large church could not hold the great throng of people who attended these throng of people who attended these services. We had victory from first to last. Rev. W. L. Tittle, pastor at Como, did the preaching, which was simple and convincing. He is one of the best preachers in a revival that I have ever had to help me. The Church is on higher ground. We had twenty-eight conversions and seven accessions to the Church. Thank God for this victory. This charge has made progress this year, and, by the help of God, we expect to be in good shape for conference. These are good people. My young people cannot be excelled.—E. F. Brown, July 20.

Rochester.

We have just closed a ten days' revival. Rev. M. J. Thompson, of Stephenville, Texas, did the preaching, and he did it to the entire satisfaction of all our people. He is a strong preacher. I have never known a more faithful worker in a meeting. I can heartily endorse all his work, and recomelp, and can get him. The Lord was with us in every service. Bro. R. H. Woods, of Abilene, was with us and led the singing to the great delight and entire satisfaction of all the people, and did some good personal work. tions to our Church, making fifty for our meeting at this place. mill. We had a real good meeting ev- ing. erything considered. are farmers and were not through and the Church greatly strengthened

with their work. And the prohibition campaign on also. All these, and many other things, to detract our m.nds. But after all, we had a splendid meeting. Our people are good to us in looking after our interest. After the cyclone that we had about six weeks ago in which our buggy was torn up our good people immediately made up the money and bought us another real nice buggy, for which we are very thankful and appreciative. All the interests of the Church are moving along nicely, and we are wel pleased. Good prospects for a good crop now, and, if we do have it, we expect to build a nice church at Rochester D. V. Our people love to read the Texas Advocate, the best paper published.—J. H. Watts, P. C.

Kellyville Circuit.

We have just closed a great revival neeting at Shiloh. Bro. T. M. Dimsey. of Gilmer, assisted in the The meeting proved quite a benedic tion to the entire neighborhood. We used the old-time hymns that Wesley and Sankey and our mothers used to sing, and they had the same effect that they had then. Our services throughout the meeting reminded us of long ago. The mothers of Shiloh have the old-time religion: they can still praise God and shout. "Glory, hal-The mothers of Shiloh leluiah!" I would to God we had more of this variety of religion. We had twelve conversions, twelve additions and we baptized seven infants. We are insisting on the parents bringing their children into the Church.-1. H.

Southmayd Circuit.

We have held our first protracted meeting on the Southmayd Circuit We had a great meeting. Results: 10 conversions and 10 additions to the Church, and the Church greatly revived. Bro. M. C. Thomas, a local preach er on this work, did good, faithful He a consecrated, live preacher. We have three more mings to hold on this charge.—D. Grounds, P. C., July 18.

Have just closed a fine revival with Brother Chas. N. Smith, at Solona, on Sunset charge. We had the old-time power. The meeting resulted in over thirty conversions. One splendid feature of the meeting was that two young men laid themselves on the altar to preach the gospel, and five young women offered themselves for special missionary work. Eternity alone can reveal the real outcome of this meeting. Brother Smith is serv-ing his third year on the Sunse charge, and everybody at Solona want him returned to complete his quadrennium. He is a splendid pastor; a good, consecrated, whole-souled preacher, and a man who will succeed anywhere. We enjoyed our stay with him and his good people at Solo J. Leonard Rea, Bowie District Evangelist, July 20.

Crosbyton Charge.

Conference at Clarendon last fall through the authorities, placed me at this place. Crosbyton is a new town of three years, and has made quite showing on many lines that shows life, yet Methodism has been neglect ed until last fall when a small class was organized. We had to begin at the ground to build, and it was necessary to rent a house to live in for half the year, but, with the aid of the good women of the W. H. M. Society we managed to go forward in the work. They paid rent, paid for more than \$150 worth of furniture. We planned a neat seven-room parsonage with bath-room, pantry, vestibule with fifty-three feet of porch and, by the aid of a good Building Committee, we moved into this mod-ern, up-to-date home, costing between twelve and fifteen hundred dollars. Well, things have been leaping all nice bill of pews early in the year for our new Cone Church; we had them properly installed, and dedicated the Church the fifth Sunday in May. presiding elder, Bro. Hicks, preached great sermon on the subject of "Je sus Christ's Working Platform," after which he dedicated the house to the service of Almighty God. We had a fine dinner on the ground. That afternoon we had a good sermon by Bro.
D. C. Ross, of Turkey charge. June
28 and 29 we had a very successful
Sunday-school Institute at the same place which was in every way encourmend him to any pastor who needs aging and helpful to the Sunday school work. Bro. R. B. Bonner, our Sunday-school evangelist or Secretary and Bro. J. T. Hicks, presiding elder was with us the last day. We had two conversions after a "Home Life," by Brother Hicks, pre-He is a good man. There were about siding elder. We came home and be eighteen conversions and ten addi- gan the work of building a tabernacle The Church has been meeting began the night of July greatly revived and built up. One in with Bro. J. P. Callaway, of Aberna fant baptized-George Rankin Gam- thy, to assist us, we had great preach ood meeting ev- ing. The old-time Holy Ghost power We are having was felt. Men, boys and girls gave good rains now in this part, which their hearts to God. Visible results: hindered some. Most of our people Thirty conversions, twenty accessions

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brother, George L. Pipkin, led the

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we were hindered by rain, but this seemed to help instead of hinder the

meeting as it was badly needed. God

has indeed smiled upon this country

Good meeting, good rains, fine crops,

good people, an excellent Board of

good people. To God be all the praise

SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT AGGRES

On July 16 Dr. W. F. McMurry, our

Church Extension Secretary, was with

us in our opening service at the new Prospect Hill Methodist Church, this

city, preaching splendidly morning and

evening and leading the public sub-scription which amounted to \$2250.

He has done great and far-reaching service relative to this Church, this

being his second visit this year, and we now have a future of much prom-

Heights Church are rapidly going up.

I preached the sermon yesterday as

Heights Chapel, this city, and the out-

The cornerstone of the splendid new

formal opening of the new Alamo

finished by January 1.

e at Prospect Hill. When complete finished and furnished the new

for so many excellent things.

Pipkin, July 20.

This is said to be the greatest

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and Christians built up. We organize church at Center Point will be laid Methodist Sunday-school with by Bishop Mouzon, assisted by the writer, August 19.

Our Methodism throughout my dis conference. Our meeting closed on a trict (San Antonio) is aggressive, and the erection of these new edifices this My conference year means much to our

his section. S. H. C. BURGIN, P. E.

NOTICE.

Dear Sister: Mrs. R. A. Ellis died at her home in Yazoo, Mississippi, July 12, 1911. While her husband was member of the Northwest Texas Conference she became a member of the auxiliary of the Northwest Texas Brotherhood. Your fee of \$1 is now due, and should be paid within 30 days. Please return this card with our remittance to be receipted. Nearly all forfeitures are caused by delay in sending remittances, then you for-Call closes August 22, 1911.

M. S. HOTCHKISS, Secretary Brotherhood. Waco, Texas, July 22.

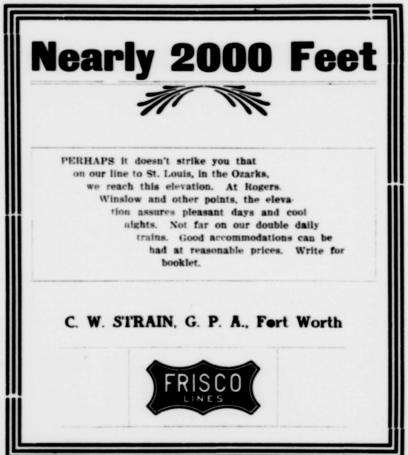
MARSHALL DISTRICT-CHARGES SUPPLIED.

Advocate readers will be interested

in the following announcement: Rev. W. H. Weatherby has been appointed to the Henderson Circuit to take the place of Rev. J. S. Ogle whose health has failed, and Rev. J. Marvin Fuller to the Bettie Circuit to plant will be worth \$25,000.

The walls of the new Laurel succeed J. B. Woods. Both of these new pastors are in their places, and at work. H. T. CUNNINGHAM, and this \$80,000 structure is to be

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EDUCATION OF WOMEN IN THE SOUTH.

By Wm. W. Smith, LL.D., Chancellor of the Randolph-Macon System.

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July 27, 1911.

ucation the unquestions of the past. The inexorable logic of mother. events, the dem-

the colleges where they are welcomed, and the competition they maintain for honors in the highest and most diffi-cult branches of study, is evidenced by the painful agitation of the young gen-tlemen who once held exclusive right to the dignities and honors of full literary degrees, and the regulations now being adopted in colleges and universities, hitherto freely co-educational, limiting the number of women who shall be admitted to these disturb ing competitions.

Education is as eagerly and as suc cessfully sought by women as by men.
And woman's sphere has widened, whether we like it or not. When the tasks of the complex modern life had to be met by mental rather than by deep-rooted, majestic oak, and the oth-physical force; when social problems er the tender, clinging, beautiful and and social needs called for ministrations of tenderness and sympathy; when the State recognized the right of by noble thoughts and high endeavors, then it was that woman's wit and tact and sympathy and quick and responsive perception and ready service were summoned from the seclusion of the home to bless our larger life. The Church, the school, the organized charities and social betterment associations have all enlisted this great force for their good purposes, while in the all-influencing field of literature woman's genius has found unfettered scope and that equal right and power known only in the democracy of letters. These all are matters past debate, and, thank God, past recall.

The necessity and the possibility of education for the human race are two of the most striking facts in the constitution of our being. Man is of all animals the most helpless in infancy and also of all animals the most capable of development by training. The chicken can scratch for itself the day after it comes out of the shell, but you would not like to see a child of ten years old turned loose upon nature to provide its own support. Yet that girl pied by queenly ones in who begins life a powerless and help-less baby, knowing not even how to and uplifting culture? guide its fst to its open and all-recep-tive mouth, will come by training to for the betterment of homes, the min-forth. such skill that she will strike on a piano a thousand selected and concordant notes per minute while enter-taining a gentleman with witty speech. The grown chicken can scratch no more wisely than at the beginning, nor can generations of chickens develop a science of such search for food.

Man is the educatable being in the earth, physically, intellectually, spirit-ually. Physically man has the poten-ers. Yet, in the great industrial tiality of power and mastery in the changes of our day, great and ever-very structure of his body. He alone widening fields for wage-earning are of quadrupeds stands naturally upright on two feet and uses the other two have the necessary intelligence and for aggression or defense. He alone training to enter them. can oppose a thumb to each finger in tures. In his very frame God has set bled here to-night, represent. It is him over the beasts of the field, the this: of the air, and whatsoever pass-

eth through the paths of the sea. of educated hogs and horses and of spiritual, must be brought to its highother wonderfully trained animals, yet est perfection regardless of possible if a five-year-old child did not know uses. To this demand men and wommore than the best of these we would en must equally respond. How shall class it as an idiot. Soaring far above this be attained? We answer, by all the results of animal instinct, training. There is one universal law breeding and training, man's imperial of our being, that faculty grows by mind counts and weighs suns and worlds, searches out their unblazoned pathways, forecasts their schedules physical, mental, brough decades, fixing the moments master of their secrets cries in reverent ecstacy of exultation, "Oh. God. 1 ment, and in each case uses exercise think thy thoughts after thee." In all as the means. The dumb-bell, the

Recognizing then the conditions that robust, healthy body. exist, what education shall we give the

value for all the purposes of faculties--all must be exercised upon

You have not asked me to discuss life. Grace and beauty too wait upon back issues-the capacity and desire health and vigor and are wisely to be

> The day of the interestingly delicate desir a bility of woman is passed. The nervousness of widening woman's weakness is a hindrance in every sphere of activity, work. The conservation of the race and such like demands a vigorous motherhood and the happiness of domestic life hinges largely upon the healthfulness of the

And physical vigor is largely a matonstrations of acter of training. Scientifically planned tual experience, exercises can develop every organ of have settled these the body; the lungs can be greatly en-matters beyond larged, the strength of the back and debate. Co-educa- limbs can be doubled, and all the debate. Co-current tion in primary, grammar and high ical forces so developed as great, schools has shown the girls of the increase their efficiency. The gym M. D. degree and practice memorial schools has shown the girls of the increase their efficiency. The gym M. D. degree and practice memorial schools has shown the girls of the increase their efficiency. The gym M. D. degree and practice memorial colors and more zealous in each of courts, the boating-reache, and the law; some for Ph. D. and become increase grades of school training, while games and exercises in the open air vestigators in science, literature, his are among the most important of the tory, etc., and guides in the higher educational advantages now offered in learning.
all our best colleges.

But all these are exceptional wom-

world; if she is to be not his slave and household drudge, but his helpmeet in all the serious work of life, she will need the knowledge and mental power that comes from school and college training as well as he.

As to the danger of masculinity from identical training, God has himself provided against that. The pea and the acorn may be planted in the same soil, watered by the same rains, warmed by the same sun, yet each will take from these influences just what it needs, the one to make the strong. beautifying vine, twining around it education of the highest education is the and mounting to its summit. The And this is no more the millions of youth to have opened parents, seated at the same table, liv-to them, even while in tender years, ing under the same sky and breaththe gates of knowledge; when men ing the same atmosphere, grow up or miracles than any other energy atcame not to live by bread alone but side by side, the one to robust, indetainable by man. A man of strong by noble thoughts and high endeavors, pendent manhood, and the other into body, with developed and well-trained beautiful, gracious, tender and modest womanhood. The directrix of life is within. Thus hath God ordained.

What is wanted chiefly for both men The and women is strong and ready intelli- alone. gence, and our women need school and college training for their duties even more than our men. For, first, they are all teachers and trainers of youth. As mothers of all they give the first, most fundamental and lasting impulses to the young, and as the only plastic stage. How important that the men and women are leading the mothers and the teachers of the land vance of the armies of Christ. be strong and high in thought and purpose!

Then, they are the queens of society and determine what shall be done with the hours of leisure left from business. Shall these thrones be left to light-minded and frivolous tures, living like butterflies only for the flitting hour, or shall they be occuwield their power for useful service arms said:

for the betterment of homes, the min-istration to the sick, the dependent, of the lamp. What is your will?" the needy of body, mind and soul, Excited, though still afraid, the what power for good is found in the youth cried out, "Build me then a educated, cultivated woman? It would place on you mountain. indeed seem that the education of men is largely for their own good, since they are so absorbed in gain-getting, while the education of women is chief- ret resplendent in the noonday sun. ly for the good of the community presenting themselves to women who

But there is a still higher view of succession to fashion the club and education, one that furnishes indeed bed the lamps of science, and steam. s. such as we who are assem-

Each man owes it to God, to society, and to himself to become the great-Intellectually man has no rival in his est being possible to him. For this capacity for development. Men talk each faculty, physical, intellectual and

exercise, and in no other way.

And this law applies to all growth. physical, mental, spiritual. If we would have the body strong, we subof their living shadows, and standing mit ourselves to the trainer who takes each organ in turn for its development, and in each case uses exercise these triumphs of knowledge woman chest-weight, the horizontal and parallel bars are used to secure a strong,

And we must as educators proceed women of the South to fit them for in the same way to develop the intel-their large duties and responsibilities? lectual faculties. The memory, the First, it should be physical; for imagination, the perceptive powers, health, robustness and vigor are of the taste, the judgment, the reasoning

such tasks as the school-room imposes to become strong and facile. A school and college curriculum is but an as-sortment of mental dumb-bells, bars and chest-weights, a mass of well-chosen apparatus, with which to exercise the various faculties of the mind as they present themselves, for the pur-pose of making each strong and facile, and finally of co-ordinating all in the vigorous, well-furnished and resource ful intellect.

This is the most practical education for women. Clear, strong, and ready intelligence is everywhere and every when needed and applicable in wom an's work.

What is the highest education to which our women should aspire?

Where a woman is to devote herself to some profession or calling she should have the fullest training for it.

If woman is to be associated with en. Such were Maria Mitchell, Fran-man in working the progress of the ces Ridley Havergal, Frances Willard. The great majority are happily destined to be wives, mothers, home-makers, and as such have no need to specialize in the directions indicated. Woman's education naturally ends with broad, cultural courses of the college as represented by the A. B. and A. M. degrees

But through these courses, in our Christian colleges at least, there should be and is an all-pervasive influence, an ever-recurring precept and practice, which should develop along with the intellectual, the spiritual life

Spiritual power is as real as intellectual power and exceeds it as far as it exceeds physical force. mind, may do all that is possible to man, but he who is possessed of the divine energy of the Holy Spirit can do things that are impossible to man

In seeking after this highest power of spirituality, certainly no man will deny to woman equal hope or expect of her less success. The forces now gathering to redeem the world are dis-tinctly spiritual forces, and our young women bring their full share of zeal teachers of three-fourth or more of the and power. Consecrated training has children in the public schools, their come forth from our colleges, and full impress is upon the nation at its most of faith and of the Holy Ghost college men and women are leading the adspeed the Student Volunteers in this noblest application of the highest edu-

There is a legend from the East of a lad who became possessed of a lamp and when he would brighten it by rubbing, lo! a great figure issued from its small interior. Amazed and affrighted, he started back, but the form stepped pied by queenly ones indeed, who shall before him and folding his mighty

"I am the genius of the lamp and And in our Churches, our societies by my symbol you have called me

The spirit vanished, and soon upon

the barren summit of the peak arose a stately mansion with tower and mina-Returning from his task, again the genius stood before his youthful lord.

What is your further pleasure? "Transport me instantly to Bagdad," and it was so. And thus from task to task the power turned and wrought.

The dream and fancy of the Orient has become to-day's reality in our Western world. Our youths have rubsuccession to fashion the club and education, one that maintenance bed the lamps of science, and seam, rake and use the bow and ar- the chief motive for the maintenance electricity, dynamite, compressed air, row or still more deadly weapons, of specifically Christian schools and hydraulic forces—mighty genii imprisby the flat of the Almighty until this appointed era of the world-have come forth, and they have built pal-aces of industry, wrought marvels in transportation, and have transformed

our life. But the legend went still further. There were other and greater spirits. so said the genius, conquered by the mighty power of Solomon the Magnificent, and bound in cask or casket under his magic seal. These able to work miracles, not only on the earth, but in the heavens also. They awaited in age-long silence the coming of one who should be able to pronounce the Most Great Name of

This, too, is a symbol for our day and has a teaching for our teachers Would we make men and women capa ble of highest achievement: who shall bring to the tasks of humanity the powers of divinity? Then must we, with all our teaching, seek supremely to have our youths and maidens know the Most Great Name of God.

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In the death of our little Mary Lee we sustained a great loss and are filled with sorrow, but rejoice I prefer a place in Northesst or Last that we have friends who did so much for as and I sympathize so much at this sad hour. And we desire to thank each and all for their bely, love and confort at this trying hour, and pray God's blessings upon all. Respectfully, W. W. ADAMS AND WIFE, Texarkana, Texas.

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EPWORTH-BY-THE-SEA.

A final word for the last issue of Texas Epworth Leaguers and Sunda the Advocate before we meet at Ep- school workers will be well under

worth, August 3. Indications are that this will be way, and all indications at this write the best Encampment in point of ing point to a much larger attendance numbers, in character of people prest han ever before, and a program re ent, in the program and institute work and in accommodations. The grounds We have arranged for special correare nearly ready for you and will be spondence each week from the meet ready by afternoon of August 2. If you ing, since we ourselves cannot be must come before that date, please present, and this, together with Pres stop at the Inn until tents are up. Mr. Farrell has things lined up for splendid meals at the Inn dining room, and readers of this page much information also at the new restaurant. Mr. Dodge touching the proceedings. That it will will have the supply depot open and well stocked by the first. Mr. Easley agree. We hope to see, for once and will this year have the ice cream and cold drink stand and the England boys the barber shop. We try to keep the long have the Methodists of Texas allowed accomplishing as the proceedings. The following the proceedings. The will be a most successful Encampment all will encounter the well agree. We hope to see, for once and all, complete provision made for the long have the Methodists of Texas allowed some for the method of the successful Encampment all will be a most successful Encampment all will same men in charge of concessions as lowed some few thousands of dollar they know the crowd and our rules and stand in the way of a great forward regulations. I have spent more money than I wanted to trying to make the framed-up tents decent and comfortable, and in order to come out on we will be compelled to rent these for the full time at \$7. They are worth it, and we grant you the privilege of rerenting them up to the 20th. If you can only stay one week, take the \$3.50 tent. Rooms are about all engaged at the Inn, but we have plenty of tents yet, and have arranged for some good rooms in the city and convenient to the car line. We hope that every League and Sunday-school in Texas will send a delegation. You can't afford to miss it. If you have not engaged accommodations, come ahead and we will try and take care of you. See your ticket agent to-day, and see if he has authority to sell tickets on August 2, 3 and 11 for Epworth. Remember also the Friday rate from all points in North Texas and come down for a few days. The S. A. & A. P. and Brownsville roads also have Saturday excursions at almost half the one-way, good until Monday night. Why not bring down your Wesley or Philathea Class, or your whole League and spend Sunday and Monday at Epworth? The Ep-worth Special from Dallas and Fort Worth on the Katy, at 8 p. m. of the 2nd, is filling up. That will be a great trip. Write Bro. J. J. Morgan, at Dallas, that you want to join them. The "Sap" will have special sleepers

The "Sap" will have special sleepers that night for Epworth from Waco. Houston and San Antonio, reaching Epworth at 8:25 next morning. Three table to actual prostration. Then came stomach troubles, which were very labeled to the stomach troubles. Epworth at 8:25 next morning. Three daily trains from San Antonio and at Epworth station. If you have been

to stay away; if you have never been, come this year. Write, 'phone or wire me for accom-A. K. R. modations.

to Epworth it will be hard for you

NOTICE.

The following are changes in fourth und, Clovis District, New Mexico Conference:

Knowles, Sept. 4-10; Blacktower. Sept. 23, 24; Clovis, Sept. 24, 25, J. RUSH GOODLOE, P. E.

NOTICE.

Brethren will please take notice the fact that I have moved from Go-mez to Plains and anyone wishing to address me will please address me at that place. A. D. JAMESON, P. C.

A drone in a hive is sure to get stung.

A good conscience sure keeps a fellow out of the game these days.

MISCELLANEOUS

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By the time this appears in prin the seventh annual Encampment plete with the greatest possibilities ident Ragsdale's and Secretary Har din's official reports, will give the movement in the young people's work Now let every loyal Epworth Leaguer and every true Methodist join in one united effort to free this great play ground of Texas Methodism from it debt and begin upon the more seriou problem of enlarging and developing the Assembly movement for the bene fit of all Methodism.

Don't preach smiles to the fellow on sweat-shop wages

FALSE HUNGER

A Symptom of Stomach Trouble Corrected by Good Food.

There is, with some forms of stomach trouble, an abnormal craving for food which is frequently mistaken for a "good appetite." A lady teacher writes from Carthage, Mo., to explain how with good food she dealt with

this sort of hurtful hunger.
"I have taught school for fifteen years, and up to nine years ago had good, average health. Nine years ago, however, my health began to fail, and continued to grow worse steadily, in spite of doctor's prescriptions, and ev-erything I could do. During all this time my appetite continued good, only the more I ate the more I wanted to eat-I was always hungry.

"The first symptoms of my break down were a distressing nervousness painful, constipation which brought on dyspepsia and headaches.

The doctors seemed powerless help me, said I was overworked, and at last urged me to give up teaching if I wished to save my life.

But this I could not do. I kept on at it as well as I could, each day grow ing more wretched, my will-power alone keeping me up, till at last a good angel suggested that I try a diet of Grape-Nuts food, and from that day to this I have found it delicious al ways appetizing and satisfying

"I owe my restoration to health to Grape-Nuts. My weight has returned and for more than two years I have been free from the nervousness, constipation, piles, headaches, and all the of ailments that used to punis and have been able to work freely and easily." Name given by Postum

and easily." Name con-Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read the little book, "The Road to Read the little book, "There's a Rea-

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human

or even an educated person to ac-quire such knowledge that a real but in many cases for fear of losing business course requires. Fourth, patronage are afraid to openly op-the men in charge or teachers have pose these bunco schools and in orthe men in charge or teachers have about as much knowledge of practical der to secure stu-office work as their students have and into their practices. could not command salaries for any kind of office work much if any greater than any of these inexperenced and uneducated young per-

Due to these conditions in business ducation and other classes of educaduped and the educated public realkind are of course a disgrace to the high standard business schools. They are warts, blights and excrescences upon business education. A disease that must be cut away and eradibe the strong arm of the law.

Any sane man knows that a course in a university is valuable, but every university graduate would be greatly benefited by a complete course in high standard business school. To its value from my experience have found that the university gradtakes just as long to complete our combined or separate courses and graduate as the high school graduate does. In my estimation the igh standard business college occupies in the world of education a po sition just as important as any insti-tution of learning in the world. It is doing more for the masses than any other class of schools and has proven of such importance that it has com-pelled the universities to annex business departments and introduce busi-ness courses which, like everything hat is a side line, have more or less

roven failures. and the high standard business school has its particular place in the educational world just as the university, among school of medicine, school of law, highly school of theology, etc. The day will Nation.

der to secure students, partly fall

I am writing a general article and therefore do not care to mention what I do or have done, but it is sufficient to say that we conduct our in-For these and many other rea- stitution on different lines from that sons such schools should not be al. of any other business college in the 'nited States. Our standard is higher, our rules stricter and we have introduced methods of instruction tion there is a cry for higher educa-tion and higher standards. The unso-school heretofore has ever dared to chisticated and uneducated are being do. Of course, it prevents many from attending who can not come up to tizes it and the cry is going up for our standards, or who are not willing their protection. Conditions of this to live up to our rules, but the high our standards, or who are not willing standard of our students, the great results we have and our graduates have achieved have compensated us a thousand times for our loss in num-bers. But, even with the high standcated, and the surgeon's knife will ard that we have attained, we expect to go higher and higher and introduce into business college work branches and methods that have never been undertaken.

Within a year or two we hope to have a building that will set the pace this continent for magnitude and perfection of arrangement and equipment and I am sure that our additional courses, higher branches and improved methods of instruction will call forth universal praise and set the example for hundreds of high standard business schools in the United States. Through my determined ef-States. forts, I hope to have Texas (the great exponent of education) take the initiative step in making laws that will govern business colleges and schools, which I am sure will be followed by every State in the Union. This will place the business college upon an

dents of the Uni-

versity of Glas-gow on the sub-ject of "Modern Training Hon. Wm. E. Gladstone made use of these "All then, to University cause while prepares the young in the most

these prove the rule. A man may ing their opportunities.

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have elapsed since the above quotations were uttered, and yet we find and results are attained then by the
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these words. "Conditions require he is ready to climb the heights of
young men of larger parts and higher business success with more ease and
education." This is the testimony of look out upon the busy world comprecompared to the above quotashall increase their industrial efficiency.

Industrial education is of recent defar beyond the campus and classroom, and the organization for agriculture intended primarily to be corns of trained specialists, wellone of the most successful business hendingly. men living in the world to-day, judg-

With the weight of such authority fively young man with a trained mind, were established in one of the East-search work, or work of the experi-tive would appear useless for me to say one who can think accurately and ern States and although successful ment station in solving the many anything in support of the advantages decide quickly, who is selected to for a time they gradually failed to complex problems of soil fertility and of a higher education to the business head the undertaking. It appears to accomplish the desired results and plant and animal life on the one

filling the position while yet a comise ndeavoring to reach and uplift the paratively young man. This is proof great mass of its people and increase of what is being said on this subject. Their industrial efficiency, thus light-Of course, there are exceptions, but ening their burden of life and increas-

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THE WORK OF THE AGRICULTURAL AND MECHANICAL COLLEGE.

By C. H. Alvord, Professor of Agriculture, A. & M. College, College Station, Texas.

ing money to provide them opporunities for technical training. The
teaching of agriculture or the training of young men in engineering as
provided at the Agricultural & Mechanical College, viewed in this light,
must be considered only a means to
an end, and the end sought will be
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THE VALUE OF HIGHER EDUCATION TO THE BUSINESS MAN.

By D. E. Waggoner, President Guaranty State Bank and Trust

Company, Dallas, Texas.

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school of medicine, school of law, highly honored men of our great tional purposes is justified on the construct railroad grades and thus decrease the cost per ton-mile of movthe students who take advantage of the opportunities offered will benefit eer who had mastered the problem of maximum efficiency of motive power. Into these and many other fields of industrial activity the Agriendowed schools and the results must be such that the people as a whole existence as public service instituthe livered before three thousand stutiful essay in support of an idea, and will be benefited. Those students of the University of Glasgow on the submy argument time is too valuable to be brought under the influence of an industrial and technical college are who are occupying the important positions. You will find the man who has equipped himself with a liberal education filling the important positions in the business world, and the notable feature of it is that he is to the system through which the State cation for a purpose, a training of

desired dominion of worldly appetites and supplies a powerful agency for neutralizing the specific dangers of this age."

Eleven years later Chas. Wm. Eliotate of Harvard University, in an address delivered before the Chamber of Commerce of the State of New York, said: "A liberal education develops a sense of right, duty, and honor; and more and more in the modern world large business rests on the has not had the mind trained by years of study and application in a pioneer in a new kind of a school, a pioneer in a new kind of a school, a pioneer in a new kind of a school, a pioneer in a new kind of a school, a pioneer in a new field of education, reach the very foundation of the in which instruction is given, not from the standpoint of public all the industries, agriculture must take first place and the Agricultural welfare of the people.

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> Measured from a monetary standpoint the Agricultural Experiment Stations and Agricultural & Mechanical Colleges are undoubtedly one of The Agricultural & Mechanical Col- time to time this original grant has has ever made. It would manifestly lege, endowed and supported by the United States Government and the State in which it is located, is to a State maintaining such a school or periment Station and Agricultural & certain extent a public service forth. State in which it is located, is to a State maintaining such a school or certain extent a public service institution and its influence extends beyond the students who come to it for a more or less extended college a more or less extended college course; it touches every industry of the State, and influences the thought, activities, and welfare of the Commonwealth as a whole.
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The Agricultural & Mechanical Colleges have undoubtedly influenced the dairy industry more than any other phase of industrial activity and have not only shown how to increase the production of the individual cow through a more intelligent system of feeding, breeding and care of the ani-mai but through the Babcock test, evolved by the Professor of Dairy Chemistry of the Wisconsin Experiment Station, they have given to the farmers of the country a simple means of accurately testing the but ter fat content of milk; thus determining the value of individual cows and intelligently deciding which to retain in their herd and which to sell to the butcher. It is impossible to estimate the inevitable loss from poor producing cows eliminated through the intelligent use of this simple ap paratus, but measured in dollars and cents it would undoubtedly be sufficient every year to endow in perpetuity a great university. Examples of this kind could be repeated indefinitely showing the tendency of modern in dustrial education and research to reach the fundamental of industrial life, eliminate the waste of human effort, and to bring to man the just reward for his labor.

The work of research in the Experiment Station covers every phase agriculture and the work of the college must necessarily reach not only the scientific side of agriculture but the economic, commercial and aes-thetic as well. During the past few

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a commission to consider the coudi-to other people, will in reality make time of our lives in meeting with tlons relating to country life and to a better farmer in the end because friends of the long ago, and reviving make suggestions as to what could of his knowledge of the industrial ac-memories of Chappell Hill in the be accomplished to make the life of livity of the city and the interdepend- halcyon days, when it was not only the farmer broader and of more ser- ence of industrial affairs. It is the the center of Methodism in Texas but vice to the country, and it is a notable purpose of the college to train these of population and influence in that fact that in the selection of this com-young men for useful lives, to give section of the State. Just before din-mission the President chose two of them a conception of their obliganer, the northeast corner of the buildthe most foremost agricultural educa- tions to the Commonwealth and to en- ing was torn down and the cornertors of the United States.

July 27, 1911.

rs of the United States.

Courage in them a certain amount of stone was removed.

The present year has been a not-pride resulting from the fact that There were present three men who killed the son of Rev. John S. McGee.

ate, as they will carry with them a special demand. If it has influence but nothing remained of the papers through life a sympathetic relationed to any extent the general system except a handful of dust, showing a ship with the country people as a reof education of our State, this is well few printed words. none of which
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VALE, SOULE UNIVERSITY.

By J. D. Campbell, Esq., Beaumont, Texas.

No. 1 .- The Old Ruins.

which date appears upon the corner stone as the date of the founding of the institution. The trustees present at the first meeting were Gabriel Felder, Thos. B. White, Robert Alexander, Jas. McLeod, John H. Davidson, William Chappell, Lorenzo D. Bragg

and Richmond Crawford. The charter of the university granted by the Legislature is dated February 2, 1856, and provided that the "University shall be under the control and supervision of the Texas Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and the Board of Trustees shall be re-elected from time to time under the direction of said Tex-Conference." Hence, no such question as has since agitated Church in reference to Vanderbilt could have been raised in reference to the great highway of Christian edu-Soule University.

The minutes of September 3, 1858, contain this statement: "Resolved, that the University buildings of Soule University be and are hereby per-



No. 2-Mr. John Crockett and the Old Cornerstone.

manently located on the ten-acre lot deeded by Dr. R. J. Swearingen for that purpose."

The minutes of May 29, 1858, contain a resolution pos.poning the laying of the cornerstone, in order that Bishop Pierce might be present and deliver the address on that occasion.

The cornerstone, as per inscription

The Board of Trustees met on May be good American citizens. with report of a special committee would together and goods. W. D. Bennett, A. G. Goodloe and R. State.

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the purpose of studying agriculture, through a better system of public edu-that he may know how to intelligent- cation.

the Board of Trustees of Soule Uniting the Unitersity bear date January 18, 1856. After the establishment of South-The trustees were appointed by the western Unitersity the university who were present. Thus passed a great university. The moved and it was made a college, undistinguished and honored in Methodder control of the Texas Conference. erated, and was finally abandoned by the Conference, and all property



J. E. Landes and the Old Copper

College, which school, under a special meantime, the south wall of the build-ing fell, and the building from that time was simply a magnificent and impressive ruin, a monument of what "might have been" a mile-stone along cation. The Female College trustees sold this property to Mrs. M. E. Hud-gins, and after some years it was purchased by Mr. W. D. Crockett, former the Texas Legislature. Mr.



No. 4. Group of Former Students.

thereon, was laid on November 2, 1858, baseball and hookey, and learned to

dent of the United States appointed by manage his own, or land belonging children and myself had the reunion

able one in the history of the Texas they can be of some service to the saw the cornerstone laid on Novem His children and old friends have Agricultural & Mechanical College, State while at the same time they are ber 2, 1858, and assisted in opening it cause for honoring his memory. Agricultural & Mechanical College, State while at the same time they are ber 2, 1858, and assisted in opening it cause for this ression the enrollment reachsed the total of mearly 1100 students, education as we conceive it makes C. Brandt, and R. K. Felder. These These young men come from all parts the man useful not only to himself all made brief speeches, telling of the of the State and from the city as but to his fellow man, and the student great day in Chappell Hill when the well as the country A great many of the certainly be influenced by the public Campbell who were for years stucturally be influenced by the public Campbell who were for years stucturally be service spirit of this institution.

The Agricultural & Mechanical College will also made by Mr. Crockett and J. D. Street and the country boys come here to study enservice spirit of this institution.

The Agricultural & Mechanical College has no controversy with other as a natural faculty for educational institutions; it was createn in the box at the university. The copper box was then removed from the cormany boys raised in the country lege has no controversy with other nerstone and the relies displayed. I have not been able to obtain a list of educational institutions; it was createn in the box at the university of the country lege has no controversy with other nerstone and the relies displayed. I have not been able to obtain a list of place. Free place. erous enough to allow me to keep the gold dollar as a souvenir, and I was selfish enough to keep it. I made some kodak pictures which I inclose. No. 1 shows the building in ruins: No. 2, Mr. John Crockett with his The minutes of the first meeting of from its beginning until closed durthe Board of Trustees of Soule Uniting the Civil War.

hand on the cornerstone: No. 3, R. K. hand on the cornerstone and J. E. Landes, with the cornerstone and copper box.

ism have raised their voices inside Under many different plans and many those sacred walls. Men who helped adverse conditions the school was op- to make Texas gathered inspiration and wisdom in her halls. I have heard in the old chapel the voices of Bishop rights of the Conference in same were Keener, Bishop Doggett, Robert Alex-conveyed to Chappell Hill Female ander, Homer S. Thrall, DuBose, ander, Homer S. Thrall, DuBose, Waverly Briggs, Halsey Werlein, Pierce, Philips, and many others whose names occupy honored places in Methodist history.

The long list of great teachers contains the names of Col. G. W. Carter, Dr. Follansbee, Halsey, Kirby, Foote, Mood, Creitzberg, all before I was old enough to attend school. I have gathered knowledge in the old building from McNeely, T. B. Stone, Grote, John C. Wiley, Dr. J. C. Miller, Solo-mon Sias. Rev. E. D. Pitts, J. L. Pierce, and Prof. Yearby have also held sway.

I hope some day to go over the records and write an article of some length on Soule University and its history, but for the present I desire only to say

Good-bye, Soule University.

HONORED OLD LAYMAN.

H. G. H.

A letter from Mrs. Bell A. Boaz, Polycharter granted by the Legislature, technic, Texas, recalls her saintly old took charge of all the remaining real father, W. W. Anderson, who lived on estate of Soule University. In the the Cibolo, Guadalupe County, for 30 years, dating from 1852, then a part of the frontier and subject to Indian raids. He was an old-time layman of the Methodist Church, steward, trustee, Sunday-school superintendent. His primitive home near Selma was always the stopping place of the hardy itinerant. Around his fireside the songs and prayers of those frontier representative of Washington County preachers have been heard and a gra cious hospitality made them welcome Crockett erected on the old campus, While physically weak he was strong and near the ruins of the old univer- in faith, and the old quarterly con-While physically weak he was strong sity building, a splendid modern resi- ference records showed him always on dence, where he resides with his fam- hand. He died in 1885, aged sixty ily, on the site of the school in which eight years. His children had carved he and I received our earlier educa- on his simple tombstone, beside that tion, and where we in company wore of his wife, the language of one of his the usual stone bruises and played favorite old hymns: "Deliverance Has Walter T. Thornberry was Come." his pastor and friend from boyhood. iving sons are I. E. Anderson, of McCulloch County, and H. A. Anderson, of Jones County; also daughters, Fannie E. Walker and Bell Anderson Boaz of Fort Worth. In looking over the old Church record of Cibolo Circuit I see that W. W. Anderson was a steward from 1862 to 1866, that he was associated with M. Murchison, P. F. Henderson, R. D. McGee, Jesse Jones M. M. Williams and other noted old DANIEL BAKER COLLEGE, laymen on the Cibolo. In his long life Location—Georgraphical center of State. All of 30 years on the Cibolo he had as his pastors Walter T. Thornberry, who formerly teachers in Guadalupe College. Leach, Blassengame, John Harper, F. K. Harrell. And among his presiding elders, John Wesley DeVilbiss, Ivey H. Cox, W. J. Joyce, H. A. 9, 1861, and received the report of Mr. Crockett wrote me to come to Graves, author of Life of Andrew the Building Committee, together Chappell Hill on June 14, and we Jackson Potter, and Life of I. W. Dewith report of a special committee would together bid good-bye to the Vilbiss, was also one of his pastors, appointed to assess damages for defi-old school. He had invited about six-

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The mid-year meeting of the Bishops will take place in Dallas October 26, 1911.

Last week brought me in contact with a number of points and with many of our ministers. I spent an afternoon at Ladonia, spoke to an immense crowd and met a great many of our people and a number of our preachers, Rev. T. W. Loveit is our pastor. He and our people met a sad accident some time back in the loss of their his popular ability and eloquent the force of its editorial ability. But officially repudiated the saloon and its Texas, and though he wants no public church building and parsonage by fire. speeches in the campaign. Day and when it is known that a large block of They are now worshiping in an impro-night he flung hot shots into the ene-the stock of the Record is owned by a vised tabernacle. But they hope to my with telling effect. He is one of Fort Worth brewer, one cannot be asbuild soon.

affair was warm. It took on many per- his work was most efficient. sonal phases. He is quite a young man with the merit of having aide! But time fails us to tell of Cullen for prohibition, but since then, W. C. the present Governor in his two came Thomas, T. N. Jones, Judge M. M. Everett has come into our office and paigns for the office, and his appoint Brooks, Rev. G. W. Truett, Judge Cato handed us a piece of negro doggerel ment is a reward for service rendered Sells, Controller Lane and a host of that is too good to let remain out of in the field of politics. But not satistic others too numerous to name. Scores sight, particularly since it expresses fied with trying to serve the State in and scores of them gave their service our determination. It is as follows: this capacity, he was placed on the to the cause without money or price. "I'll run and fight and gouge and bite pay roll of the anti committee and renThey were actuated by patriotism pure

And tumble in the mud.
Till all the ground for miles around dered the saicons all the aid possible, and simple Vaughan, Cofer, Sturgeon, He made personal attacks on me and and the rest held back nothing. I met him on that ground. The vote of Honey Grove is the approval of my Pugsiey is our pastor, but as I wrote verest condemnation of all prohibition of him and his Church in a previous people, of the Church and the minislelightful entertainment in his home while in Honey Grove. Went from ruffianism. Its presence in a decent ple in all those centers stood campaign. It is wonderful—the mag- of the prohibition cause of Texas. It large picnic crowd. Met Rev. N. R. Stone, our pastor. He is doing a spien did work at that point and the people are devoted to him and his family. He is a splendidly furnished man for his work and things are in good shape at Leonard.

Friday I went to Vernon and addressed a great crowd along with Judge Carrigan on the streets. The parade was immense, and at night spoke to a large audience in our church. Rev. A. L. Moore is our pastor. He has done a wonderful work. Has built a splendid new church that would do credit to a community of twice that size. It is majestic and imposing, and modern in all particulars. We have no better church plant in all that section and we have a strong crganization. Methodism is a dominant factor in Vernon.

Rev. J. G. Miller, the presiding elder,

work along all lines. He knows every politics, and our civilization, foot of the ground and he is directing all the forces of the Church according headquarters at Amarillo, and he will upon the saloon. move there by the first of September. G. C. R. territory.

men in Austin will know them no more hibition heart of Texas. forever as public officials at the close of their present terms of office.

to Texas, Bishop Mouzon, Gainesville.... Nov. E. part of the State. He proved equal to quent voice was heard in scores of Nov. 2: every task and he has merited the con-places and before listening thousands. fidence of our people.

The preachers did their duty as citibition vote and sentiment in Texas. did not deter them. They stood firm The Fort Worth Record finds itselsimple.

the most engaging speakers in the tonished at its course. Had it been At Honey Grove I met Secretary of State and great cre ds flocked to hear left to the brilliant editor of the Rec-State C. C. McDonald in joint discus- his eloquent utterances. His influence ord such would not have been true, sion. We had a great throng and the was felt throughout the campaign and

The Houston Post deserves the se-

ure to be entertained in his good home. longs to the saloons soul and body, the anti majorities. Our dry territory facts. It was the weight of righteous-He has his hand upon all the interests head and heart, tongue and pen. 14 all did its duty except a few East Tex- ness on our side. People do not look of his district and he is pushing his stands for the worst that is in our as countles, and there the antis to editorials in our dailies for their in-

ly. Rev. A. W. Waddill. of Chillicothe, cause a great service. He put his the State did nobly. Grand old Texas tion county with seerval close seconds, meet him. Also Rev. W. Y. Switzer and his voice sounded out strong and just now. The saloons will never re the list. The antis claimed it by ten of Tolbert. They have had fine rains clear. Next to Col. Ball he was one of cover from the blow that Texas deliv- thousand majority, but they held it thing is flourishing. Hon. R. W. Hall fight. As such he was attacked forelives in Vernon. But Governor Col- and aft by the enemy, but he gave Governor Colquitt received the re- marvelous when it is remembered that ber of the new Appellant Court with due him for the wonderful fight made cial administration into the fight and that it has 204 saloons. The Dallas

some fine work for prohibition. His spent weeks on the stump and his who opposed him; and the tremendous thur Jones directed the campaign in eloquent voice was heard all over that voice gave forth no uncertain sound. majority of the white vote of the State the county, and Epps G. Knight was The full strength of his ability and inhe made telling speeches all over Tex-CAMPAIGN NOTES.

The United States Senators and the tined States Senators and the cambrian in the light of this fact where will be paign. Fortunately for them they were state administration next year will a State administration next year will there was never any ground for such be when he comes to reckon with the in Washington attending upon the sesfollow in the wake of this prohibition election. The place that knows some He has won a warm place in the pro-

the Vice-Chairman for all this section fluence was felt throughout the cam-She scarcely has an equal on the platform in the South. The good women

izing territory, opened its columns to the saloon business last Saturday. Around him is crystalized the confiattacks upon the Church and the min-The Hon. Cone Johnson invested istry and stood by the saloons with all

> Elsewhere we have given much attention to the results of the campaign vice and the debauchery of the fran will issue him a call before long that

Is kivered wid my blood. And if at length I lose my strength

I never will gib in. But res't myself and cetch my breff And den jump in agin!

On with the battle!

of him and his Church in a previous try. It laid itself out in its effort to All 'he strong whiskey counties the weeklies carrying huge advertise- true concensus of opinion on the subvisit there, will not repeat here. I had browbeat, ridicule and denounce them except San Antonio were a dis-ments of anti-literature, we surprised ject of prohibition. The News is all, and did it with coarseness and appointment to the antis. Our peo the natives with the success of our worthy of the confidence and support

brought out and controlled the large spiration to moral duty. negre vote with telling effect. The Governor Thos, M. Campbell did our Northwest and the Western part of Collin County is the banner prohibi-

the Pannandle and will hold this posi- Judge William Poindexter did his the ministry and sneered at the wom- er to its nerve centers. It was some tion as long as he wants it. He did part heroically and faithfully. He en, hurling his denunciations at those thing terrific. Sterling Strong and Arfluence was thrown into the work and five thousand of the anti-prohibition

> tion worthy of its place in the reform many politicians of smaller caliber. movement. It has within its membership many of the best and most prom- Col. Thomas H. Ball, our leader, did inent men in the State.

chise.

lives in Vernon and it was my pleas home is a reproach to religion. It be like a stone wall and reduced nitude of our vote in view of all the

was present and it was a pleasure to standing and his talent into the work is in the moral limelight of the Union But Dallas county was the surprise of throughout that section and every the most commanding figures in the ered upon their heads last Saturday. in line by only a few hundred. And the vote was about 14,000. This is quitt recently appointed him a ment them as good as they sent and much is buke of his life. He dragged his offlethis is the metropolis of Texas and threw the full force of it behind the county citizenship thus dealt the whissaloons. He attacked the Churches, key business a blow that made it quiv-

sion of Congress. Some of them wrote interviews giving their positions on The Anti-Saloon League did us a the subject, but none of them came great service. We had the benefit of home to vote. A few of them were as their organization and their data, and silent as frogs in dog days touching The good women. God bless them, its members threw themselves without the issue. If a number of them had it Judge A. W. Walker, of Fort Worth are entitled to all praise. Their in reserve behind Tom Ball and became to do it over and could see the result, a part of the great movement. The they would hasten to make their views under the intrepid Col. Ball, rendered paign. A few of them took prominent antis viciously attacked the organiza-known as prohibitionists. We feel conthe most valuable service. He is a fine part in the public discussion of the tion and tried to discount it in public fident that if Senator Culberson could organizer and to him we owe much of question, led by the refined and womthe wonderful vote polled in all this and Mrs. Nannie Curtis. Her elogloriously. The League is now en again be guilty of the folly of writing trenched, not in politics, but in the it. This election has been an eyemorai sentiment of the State and it opener to Congressmen and the two will grow and flourish as an organiza. United States Senators, as well as to

efficient work. He led our fight with consummate skill and ability. His all along the line and their work had in a bad plight. It lives up here in a The Anti-Committee spent worlds of wise head planned the campaign and wonderful influence. And they did not large prohibition territory, but it money, hired hundreds of workers, his skill directed it with marked transcend their rights as men and min- threw the weight of its influence sent out tons of literature; but they intelligence. And he stands out as the isters. They did their duty pure and against the best people in its patron will never get ever the jar given to most conspicuous citizen in Texas. Nearly two hundred and forty thousand dence of more than two hundred and of the moral element of the State have thirty thousand of the best voters in methods and their opposition is per- office and has so stated in his speeches manent. Take the ignorant negro and when he was charged by the antis the vicious Mexican vote from their to- with political ambition; nevertheless tals and they would be defeated by sev. he belongs to Texas and Texans will enty-five thousand votes. If they have large use for him in the near saved their scalps in the slightest de future. Regardless of his personal gree even, for the time being, they owe wish, the eye of Texas is upon him and their invisible margin to ignorance, beyond all doubt the voice of Texas he cannot afford to ignore.

> But as a matter of fact we had no The Daily News did our cause a great daily on our side of this cause, great service. It took no offensive The News editorially did not support stand against us; but opened its colus. All the other dailles were against umns to contributions from all angles us tooth and nail. And many of the of our cause. It was literally flooded weeklies accepted the full page ad- with the best prohibition literature vertisements of the antis even in pro- that our best writers could furnish. hibition territory, and did us that And it spoke no editorial word in supmuch harm. But many of them spurn- port of anti-prohibition. It fulfilled all ed such stuff even for pay. The Daily the functions of a great daily news-News turned it all down. Yet with no paper. Thousands of people turned indaily paper for us and with many of stinctively toward it to find out the



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IMPORTANCE OF SECONDARY SCHOOLS.

By Dr. J. H. Kirkland, Chancellor of Vanderbilt University. Nashville, Tennessee.

those years of training comprised be-tween the gramwhole country.
There are also methods of doing sectween the grammar school and the college. The schools that af-

ford this training are known as academies, secondary schools, high schools, training schools, etc., but the work is largely the same, no matter by what

is called. Unquestionably, the most impor-tant educational work is that of the common school, in which about 16,000, 000 children are enrolled in the Unit-

Next in importance to the common and impartial. What a contrast be-school work stands the secondary advertised distinctly as such. tween its course and that of the Rec-school, but here we find a vast differ the practice now successfully tween its course and that of the Rec-school, but here we find a vast differ- the practice now successfully carried ord and the Post. It stands in a large ence in numbers. The toal number of out as Wofford College, Trinity Colmeasure for that which is best in the pupils enrolled in secondary schools is only about five per cent of the number enrolled in the common schools. The great mass of pupils, therefore, stop their education with the grammar school, and a small percentage push on into what is known as secondary studies. One of the most important of our educational tasks is the enlargement of interest in this work, and an tory followers. The greatness and permanence of our civilization depends on the securing of better educational were about fifty conversions, and is said to be the most successful meeting Glen Rose has had in ten years.

Rev. New Harris is doing a fine work at Trinity in this city. He has pulled the Church out of debt, spoken his sentiments boldly, is preaching cloquent sermons to his people, and the great bulk of them are devoted to him and his ministry.

training of the child only three years. As to the manner in which secondary training is given, there is considerable diversity of practice in various parts of the country. The public high school is the most important institution devoting itself to this work. Phis should command our support wherever it exists. In the South great progress has been made in recent years in the Senator Robert E. Cofer, of Gainesville, has been elected to a position in the faculty of the State und on all moral questions he is the record of the best equipped in the State and on all moral questions he

woman. But no man is safe in pre-100

Rev. W. D. Bradfield, D. D., of Austin, did splendid service for the campaign. Notwithstanding the fact that sermon on the subject and when he is the paster of Governor Colquitt, introduced Ex-Governor Campbell to that great San Antonio audience, he

By secondary education we mean that are among the very best in our

ondary school work that are not to be commended. One of these is through preparatory classes in close connec-tion with colleges. This practice has been well-nigh universal, and has been regarded as an absolute necessity by most Southern institutions. At the same time experience has shown that as a college grows in strength it ought to make sincere and earnest effort to throw off this part of the work, and develop training schools to take it up. School boys should not have the free dom of college life. The method of their instruction is different, and the surroundings under which they work ought to be kept different. If a college is compelled to do secondary reached a definite and fixed conclusion with regard to this work; that is, with regard both to its importance with regard both to its importance with regard both to its importance. rated entirely from the college. There should not be an intermingling either of teachers or students, but the school should stand on its own basis and be lege, and elsewhere. The most objectionable manner of

doing secondary work is where it is done by institutions calling themselves colleges or universities, when no work ferior to that of the best training he is correct, I am very reprehensible off the campus altogether. This fact schools. The name "college" or "unifor having published the editorial in does not make the program or any versity" is used as a concession to loquestion. cal pride or in order to arouse more general enthusiasm among patrons interest of the truth in the case, I sub-and pupils. The chief objection to mit the following: this state of affairs is that such institutions are sailing under false colors. and are pretending to be what they are not. Educational work ought to be first of all honest. No institution can be worthy of support that does not make honest statements with regard to its own character and performances. There is no question here of dignity or of difference in the impor-tance of the work performed. School work is as dignified and as important as college work. To make homespun is as honorable and far more neces-sary than to make broadcloth, but to make homespun and call it broadcloth and try to sell it for \$2 a yard ought to land a man in the penitentiary. Our General Board of Education is frequently met with an appeal to indorse institutions of this kind on the ground that the use of the name of college or university will aid in securing funds. The low grade of work is admitted, but the hope is held out that by and by the facts will be in accord with the name. The logic of this position is that the best way to develop sincerity and truth is to serve an apprenticeship

The relation of the pastor to all school work may be made very helpful and inspiring. His influence in a community ought to be on the side of sound and thorough education. His relation to the homes of our people affords him an opportunity to find the young man of promise, and encourage him to seek an education either in school or in college. The career of many a man is determined when the school is selected at which he will be prepared for college, and no one may calculate the far-reaching results of even a word fitly spoken at this impor-

THAT COMMENCEMENT GERMAN.

By Dr. Thos. N. Ivey.

torial Secretaries of the Board of Missions, has seen fit to publish in the Texas Christian Advocate, of July 13, an article which is really a reply to made such a failure in presenting an editorial in the Nashville Christian them.

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Advocate, in which there was a protest against making a senior german willing to admit one thing, and that is of really higher grade is done. These late Vanderbilt University commenceinstitutions do not propose to do anyment. Dr. Winton says in effect in was not on the University grounds thing but training school work. Their his article that the senior german was amounts to nothing. Many institu course of study is in many cases in- not a part of the official program. If tions of learning hold their exerci

To justify the editorial and in the

The commencement announcement contained eight pages of fine paper, antique woven, and artistically printed. It was in no sense a "handbill," as Dr. Winton called it. It came the official character of the program to me, not by hand, but in the Unior any part of it. To contend other versity envelope bearing the imprint wise is simply to quibble. of the University official seal, and containing in addition to the folder and during the commencement of Vander a card a return envelope addressed to bilt University is nothing new to me the Alumni Association of Vanderbilt that any Bishops of our Church have University. I failed to find in that ever conceded the necessity of have elaborate folder, which was extensiveing these dances, I do not for a mo ly circulated, any "incidental" reference to the "fact that the University mencement program of 1911 was the would have some public exercises first to contain a notice of a dance also," as Dr. Winton expressed it, but is indubitable and is a fact of such I did find that it contained the com-plete commencement program, begin-est concern among thousands of Meth ning with that senior german on June odists who love Christ and his institu-16 and closing with the commence- tions. ment exercises on the following Wed-

(2) Dr. Winton says that the University itself issued no program (except of commencement day), and no formal invitations. All the same there was sent out the usual semant formal invitations of the Blanchard observables. was sent out the usual commencement invitation. It was a beautiful work of art, with leather cover, and containing handsome engravings, and could not have cost less than twentyfive cents. It contained not only the announcement of commencement day exercises, but of that senior german. Does Dr. Winton deny this?

2 (3) The Vanderbilt University

Dr. G. B. Winton, one of the Ediofficial program.

It is amazing that one who has such

It seems, though, that Dr. Winton i part of the official program of the that the senior german was actually "pulled off."

> Whether the program including the enior german was made directly by the University officials or through the senior class, aided by a committee of the alumni or whether the whole ma ter was allowed to rest in the hand of the students cannot possibly chang

That dances have been held before

A SAD NOTE.

of the Blanchard charge, Oklahoma, Conference. He was sick four weeks and suffered intensely from a carbun cle on his neck which caused his death on the 22nd inst. His passing was in full triumph of the gospel he had so faithfully preached. He was for many years a pastor in the North Texas Conference and transferred to Oklahoma last fall. Brother Bayless was a man of great spirituality and of Quarterly which is published by "Vanderbilt University and is the official organ of the same," contains the whole commencement program, beginwhole commencement program, beginwhole commencement program, beginwhole commencement program, beginwhole commencement program, begintries. No man excelled him in the whole commencement program, beginning with that senior german. The
introduction to the program is in
these words: "The following is the
official (black-faced type mine) program for commencement week." Yet
Dr. Winton flies in the face of the
official organ of the University and
says that no official of the University
has said, as far as I know, that the
senior german was not a part of the
May the grace of our Lord sustain the senior german was not a part of the May the grace of our Lord sustain the bereaved ones in these sad hours

IMPORTANT TELEGRAM.

The following telegram was received just as we go to press

The call for Fort Worth. July 29th, is a meeting of the Executive Committee of the State and Chairmen and members of the County Com mittees are invited and information requested from all citizens.

It is in no sense a mass-meeting. We will not meet for speeches, but to calmly and deliberately consider the situation that we may be able to determine the future course of the prohibitionists of Texas,

For the convenience of the prohibi tionists who have already made much sacrifice for the cause, I have decided to have a meeting also on Monday, July 31st, at Austin, Texas. glad to have all members attend the Fort Worth meeting but those who find it most convenient to do so and cannot attend both meetings, can co to the meeting at Austin. be prepared to report upon condition generally throughout the State, that we may act wisely and for the best interests of the cause

THOS. H. BALL,

State Chairman Prohibition Amendment Executive Committee.



July 27, 1911.

is a clean, up-to-date medium of news regard both to its importance and the and its information is always accurate manner in which it shall be done. and impartial. What a contrast be-school moral sentiment of Texas.

PERSONALS

Rev. E. L. Spurlock, business mana-increase in the number of secondary ger of North Texas Female College, students. We may say what we will was to see us this week. He is work of leadership, but the best leaders can ing hard for the school, and says its accomplish but little without satisfacprospects were never brighter.

Knickerbocker, of Waco, closed a ten facilities for a larger number of peodays' meeting at Glen Rose. There ple. The South will be backward and were about fifty conversions, and is fail in its largest development so long said to be the most successful. Last Friday night Rev. Hubert D.

Word comes to the Advocate office that Rev. W. C. Morris, our pastor of the Groveton charge, is seriously ill with typhoid fever. We join in ear-nest prayer with his faithful and loyal membership that God may speedily

is the peer of any man in Texas. State upon his appointment to this suming too far upon his tenderness responsible place at Austin.

has been made in recent years in the States of Mississippi and Texas in the development of the public high school. These schools are chiefly projected by cities and larger towns. In smaller communities and in rural districts there is much yet to be done in working out the problem of the public high school. Where the public high school Rev. H. A. Boaz, D. D., Vice-President of the Southern Methodist University, preached a magnificent sermon at the First Methodist Church, this city, last Sunday. He is inaugurating his plans for that institution, and from now on will push its intervals.

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tant hour.

he is the pastor of Governor Colquitt, introduced Ex-Governor Campbell to he did not shun to proclaim the whole that great San Antonio audience, he counsel of prohibition, and he took the defined the attitude of the Church on Governor severely but properly to task the prohibition question. The anti pafor his deliverances concerning the pers winced under his statement, but Church touching the Church and the it was the true position of the Church ministers of the State. Bradfield is as in which Bishop Mouzon is an honor-brave as a lion and as tender as a ed Chief Pastor.



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Bernard of Clairvaux was physically so frail that his speech seemed almost like one disembodied, and after any great effort it appeared as if he must die the next hour. He often for days was unable to take any food, and hardly ever took it except under the sense of necessity, to prevent the spark of life going out; yet this infirm monk ruled Europe from his cell.

Where in the whole range of pulpit oratory would it be possible to find a series of more powerful and impressive discourses than those of Robert Hall? Yet some of the greatest of these discourses were preached in the intervals of those frightful sufferings which shook his nervous system to its

Among all the intellectual laborers of modern times where can be found a mightier toiler than that giant of theology, Richard Baxter? The results of his gigantic labors are contained in one hundred and sixty-eight ponderous volumes. Yet all these Herculean labors were performed by one who all his life suffered from chronic disease, and during a large part of it from penury and persecution.

James Watt, the great Scotch engineer and mechanician, who did so much for mankind by the invention of the steam engine, was of an exceedingly fragile constitution, and was all his life subject to violent headaches. which were the bane of his existence and confined him to his room for weeks together.

Were the deeds of William Pitt, or those of William of Orange, King of England, performances of great mark? Both these men were invalids. The last-named, frail and sickly from childhood, had in manhood a constant cough, and was often tortured by a severe headache. Exertion soon fatigued him.

Who has forgotten the daring voyages, explorations, and discoveries of Dr. Kane? Small in body, with frail health, he never went to sea without suffering from seasickness, and he suffered also from heart disease and chronic rheumatism; yet be climbed the Himalayas, ascended the Nile to a great distance, traversed Greece on foot, fought like a hero in the Mexican war, and triumphed over sufferings in the Arctic Seas, under which the strongest men, especially trained to endure such hardships, sickened and died.

Who gave to the English-speaking peoples that sheet anchor of their liberties, the Habeas Corpus Act? Was it not the born cripple, who could not move without his servant and his crutch, who suffered daily from epileptic fits and was never without a dull, aching pain in his side-Shaftes bury? In spite of his physical infirmities, he was an animated companion and a busy and energetic politician.

Was not the conqueror of Quebec ail his life the victim of a fatal disthe very time when he scaled the Heights of Abraham, defeated Montcalm, and made the name of Wolfe memorable to all ages?

Let no one, therefore, who lacks bodily stamina be led to despair of usefulness. By concentrating his labors on some single worthy object, and putting into it every ounce of his force, by economizing the precious moments, the invalid may often achieve far greater results than a ro ity to work, and to work with energy at all times, lets hours and days and weeks run to waste.

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The many thousands who have accomcamed us in this way on our former tours of expierations, have known something of their guide. On our present pilgrimage. "to finish up world," we will have so many hundreds of thousands of new readers that is becomes necessary to introduce the writer, for some might refuse to staron such a long journey if they were

The guide was born in the South Aas not raised anywhere, but like lopsy, "just growed." We fought un-der the banner of the "Lost Cause." and as an uneducated orphan boy, surrendered with one of the last armies of the Confederate States. Very early n life we discarded the use of alcohol and tobacco and became a total ab tainer. We are now writing this first letter in a "Temperance Hotel," in the largest city in the world. We not believe in total abstinence, but in the total annihilation of the intoxicating beverage traffic, and in the coperation, if not union of all force vorking for righteousness, and against We believe in free grace and free trade, and in the sending of the

in the District of Columbia, on our very striking contrast. The one vay to the sea. On Sunday we preached to the Virginia convicts and baptized a very beautiful child of the Superintendent of the prisoners. Virginia has one of the best tuberculosis ospitals for her prisoners we have seen. In Richmond we had a splendid the Parthenon in Athens, and Soloaments of Southern Generals, and the the residence of Jefferson Davis.

People of the South visit this place somewhat in the spirit with which the somewhat in the spirit with which the ing a monumental building to arrest Greeks gaze upon the field and pass of the eye of the ages, an Acropolis or

One of the most unique citizens Richmond ever had was a negro by the name of John Jasper. There are two ex-Presidents of the United States buried in Richmond, but this negro has a much more commanding monument over his grave than either of the Presidents. John Jasper was the slave of Sam Armstrong, a devoted Paptist layman. When the Lord spoke reacto Jasper's soul, in the parden of his cans, he was one of the crudest and most unpremising of black negroes who developed into one of the most oquent and powerful of preachers. His most famous sermon was on the words: "The Sun Do Move." He was human instrument in the converion of tens of thousands of people te died leaving a monumental Churc with thousands of members. His lift and work was not only a monumen the grace of God, but also to l devoted Christian master, who so ear helped and encouraged his

The negroes are now in a much bet er condition, industrially and moral ly, in Richmond than they are in Washington; although the latter are governed by the Congress of the United States! We were very much surprised to find the ignorance of Congressed to find the ignorance of Congressed. men as to the local conditions and morals of the negroes they are pre-tending to govern. The north front of the Saint James Hotel is on Pennsylvania Avenue, midway between the White House and Capitol. In the south and of the same block, fronting on end of the same block, fronting on Missouri Avenue, is a state of affairs which the Christian women and other organized moral forces of Washington thoroughly gressman, so that they may no longer plead the pretext or excuse of igno rance. Here in the very heart of the

Abraham Lincoln

suffered such an awful martyrdom of years, for the freedom of a race the negro is now withering in th h of the white man's vices. With in four blocks of the city and National Postoffice, there is not a single church, but one hundred immense sa-leons! On our return from a recep-

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Richmond, Washington and New York, tion one night of President Taft in the White House grounds, we looked into many of those on rennsylvania Avenue, so close to our National Treas-ury, White House and Postoffice. Many were crowded with blacks, some with mulattoes and others with whites ic preacher and patriotic voter should turn a search-light on the conditions of the negro in Washington. Let the moral sentiment of the Republic thun-der its determination to send no more Congressmen to Washington who will not pledge themselves to vote against legalized destruction of the negro in the District of Columbia:

the rear of their engines of debauchery it meant not only the accelerated destruction of men, but of the women and girls also. When the shadow, sin and shame of such a traffic is removed from the District of Columbia. Washington will be one of the most beautiful and attractive capitals in the world. The Taj Mahal, of India, is the most beautiful building in the world, but for majestic and imposing grandeur our National Capitol is the greatest building in the world. One of the most attractive parts of this capital building is the marble gallery or Hall of Fame, and the most pleasing features of this hall are the figures of

Robert E. Lee

and Frances E. Whard, the one is bronze and the other in marble. New York, he drank a bottle of chambers of the bronze and the other in marble. Thomas H. Benton, of Missouri, and We spent a few days in Virginia and Miss Willard stand side by side in he exclaimed in a speech, "Gentlemen. The one a congratulate me!" Congratulate you congratulate me!" Congratulate you concrete embodiment or expression of for what, asked a corporation lawyer. bigotry, self-consciousness and ego-tism. The other a radiant embodiment of gentleness, modesty and un-plans and preparation to bring the selfishness, the only women thus far Paltimore and Ohio road into the city so highly honored by the Nation. Like of New York!" omobile ride, seeing the great mon-mon's Temple in Jerusalem, our capi ments of Southern Generals, and the tol building has the great advantage onfederate Museum, which occupies of a lofty location. Seen from the top of the Washington Monument, it looks rather small and low. In locata Mount Moriah is a first considera-tion. The new District of Columbia Every third person in the cities of tion. The new District of Columbia long Richmond and Washington is a negro. building is quite an addition to the lions

Peter the Great, on the Neva, in Saint Victoria Station, in Bombay, India. Petersburg. This Grant Statue will be near the Peace Monument, when near the Peace Monument, when America leans upon the shoulder of tistory, weeping over her sons slain in the Civil War.

There are now two very delightful electric car excursions to Mount Ver non and Arlington, the homes of the great Virginians, Washington and Lee. "The Mount Vernon Magnolia," was a subject on which in our university days we won a splendid gold nic Summer School have been passed medal. It was planted by Washing and the closing exercises marked a ton's own hand and has developed very successful session. A gratifying into majestic symmetry and size. We increase over the enrollment of last used it as a symbol of our civilization. When the negro saloonkeeper of this was the first visit we ever made Washington added the wine rooms to to Arlington, the home of Lee, though we had often viewed it through a telescope from the top of the Washington Monument. Here it was that Frank P. Blair, of Missouri, came to Lee from lincoln, with the offer of the com-mand of the Union Army. Had Lee accepted, the Civil War might have ended much earlier. The old Lee home remains unchanged, but the Government has spent millions of money in converting the eleven hundred acres into a National Cemetery.

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summer's term was recorded, and increased interest on the part of the students for the ceming term was evident on every hand.

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river, we were vividly reminded of one of the road's brilliant, but unfortunate superintendents.

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A new feature in athletics at the College is the training trip to be takwho had not touched a drop of liquor. en during the latter part of August.
"For having made all the preliminary Mr. Alexander, the new coach from Mr. Alexander, the new coach from Missouri, will arrive about the middle the month, and, together a w York!" was his exultant an-full squad, will spend two weeks in That sober corporation lawyer, getting ready for the coming season on the gridiron. Mr. Alexander is one of the greatest football men that has

> the summer in the great centers of one upon request. learning: they will add new life and enthusiasm to the entire school. Mr. Hemphill will return in September after eighteen menths as a student of Carlyle's det and assistant to Jean de Reszke, the man who can."

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paneramic view of the buildings and grounds of the College appears on he editorial page of this issue of the Advocate. A copy of this photograph Six of the professors are spending will be mailed free of charge to any

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Another Letter to Advocate Readers

Read the extract below taken from the New York Telegraph which shows convincingly the soundness of investments made with real estate corporations. It is as follows:

REALTY CORPORATIONS DO NOT FAIL.

(From the New York Telegraph, February 6, 1909.)

"It requires confidence to make these investments. It also requires confidence to put your money in a bank and be sure that you will get it back. If the officers of the banks violate their trusts or display bad judgment in their transactions, their earnings are less than if they had been on the winning side of a proposition. The same is true of the corporations which appeal to the savers for funds to use in realty development. They are recognized business men; not a single one but has an ownership interest in the corporation. The success of the corporation is your success, and the profit of the men who put up the money to bring it into existence. Right there it may be well to comment that last year exactly 133 banks other than National banks in the United States failed with a loss of \$72,762,085 to those who gave them their confidence. Not a single real estate corporation, such as appeals to savers by offers of stock or bonds, failed in that time, which seems to judgment in their transactions, their earnings are less than if they had savers by offers of stock or bonds, failed in that time, which seems to justify the confidence which has been reposed in the officers of the corporations. It is impossible to get away from the reasonableness of real estate investments as against other investments—especially one with a small capital. The savings banks carried but 1.25 per cent of their total deposits in actual cash last year. At least 60 per cent of the rest was in real estate mortgages. In 1997 they had but 78 per cent in actual eash in their vaults (less than 1 per cent).

"If real estate investments were safe enough for the savings banks to invest all but 43.5 millions of their deposits of 3,479.2 millions of dollars, it must follow that it is safe for the person who has but \$100 or only \$10 to spare from his or her wages."

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We have often heard the saving the bride near Martin's Min.

Alexander the Great. Zeno took part in a revolt against him, and Nearchus ordered that Zeno be pounded to death in a mortar unless Zeno should tell the names of all the conspirators. Zeno declined to tell. The pounding achers of our State.

This school at our Southwestern almost dead he signaled to Nearchus almost dead he significantly to whisper to come to him presumably to whisper the names desired. When Nearchus Be sure to use that old and well relations to winslow's Sootbing Syrup, for children terms. bent low to hear, Zeno bit off his ear. Hence the saying, "A remark more biting than Zeno." It bites off the ear that listens.

THE LILLY-WHITE LIFE-DESTROY-

In our great State of Texas we have been in a very earnest crusade against the licensed saloon the liquor traffic-because it is such an enemy to the happiness of the home, but when we get our bearings properly we will find that there is a more in-siduous foe to the happiness of the home, the family, than the drink habit could be: I have reference to that licentious element in society-the de-

ased libertine. He may be a married, or a single

man, who lies in wait for unsuspecting garhood, or adventurous woman-hood by his satame artfulness to lead them astray. He is a cunning leer-eyed beast whose very presence is a danger to womanhood. He lurks in the office: he glarge along the street the office; he glares along the street if perchance he may lure some victim to destruction; he is more responsible for the fall of womanhood than any other one influence in the world; he is ready to wreck any home, and to despoil the virtue of any pure girl; he has allured many unsuspecting girls to the city, and, in many instances after wrecking the life of his victum she is sold into the life of shame, an he moves on in society as an honored gentleman. Parents in smaller towns and rural districts can scarcely be lieve the danger of the men of thi character to the home and families of he country. They are despoilers of virgin purity and motherly virtue. Houses of evil repute could scarcely exist were it not for the men who carry on this work of ruin and desolation. and because virtue is rated so chead little interest is manifested or notice taken when the life of a pure girl has been degraded. When this virtue-destroying vulture has victimized some pure giri all the guilt and shame is heaped upon her and all sympath) and help is withdrawn from her and the influences that do touch her are ready to lead her down to the life of shame.

Sixty thousand of these unfortunate girls are dying annually and sixty thousand more pure girls fall under the Juggernaut wheel of licentious thirst. Oh how little we seem to care for virgin purity or motherly virtue. Besides the hundreds of young girls who have the duties of motherhood hrust upon them and now living the orrowing lives of young harlots, here are other mothers in straitened arcumstances who to keep the well from the door where the children were erying have listened to the siren song of helpfulness from the melee of so-ciety who is wreaking in the destroy-ing spirit of licentiousness and are justifying themselves in the life of sin because he has acted the part of a friend wherein is great need, and we, a Christian people, seem to be drowsily skeping in the atmosphere of this adulterous miasma. When are we going to wake up? What will have to happen to arouse us to a sense of our duty? Possibly you don't think that the children of these young harlots by the hundreds, must grow up cared for by the lower cast of society and must soon take their place as citizen-in society amongst us. Can we weigh the worth of virgin purity and mother-ty virtue? Who is willing to cham-pion this the most serious of all the questions that relate to home and its happiness. S. JOHNSON.

The Ninety-Second Annual Conference of the Primitive Methodist Church of Great Britain was held last month. The statistics presented to month. The statistics presented to the conference gave the following rec-ord: Members, 210,249, with 1197 trav-cling preachers, 16,139 local preach-ers, 11,181 class leaders, 4269 Sunday schools, with 59,224 teachers and 466, 48 scholars. The property schedules show 5139 chapels and other preach-ing places, with a value of £5,149,671 and a present debt of £1,164,692. As the President stated in his address. the President stated in his address. Primitive Methodism has erected a Church for every week of its exist-

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Burdin-Thomas.—In the Methodist Church of Corpus Christi, Texas, July 18, 1911, Mr. John J. Burdin, of New Orleans, La., and Miss Adeline Prothe

child.

We have often heard the saying.
"A remark more biting than Zeno."
This saying had its origin in an incident in Zeno's history. Nearching was meadening officers and friend to the bride near Martin's Mill, Texas.

July 19, 1911, 2 p. m., Mr. D. L. Cox. of Fruitvale, Texas, and Miss Lela Mc-Williams. Rev. Frank Everitt officiating.

Fowler-Arterberra. - At the dence of the officiating minister, near Martin's Mill, Texas, July 11:30 a. m., Mr. Albert Fowler and Miss Maggie Arterberra, both of Martin's Mill, Rev. Frank Everitt officiat

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forty new Churches were organized, Luling, Oct. 7, 8, and one hundred new church buildings San Marcos, Oct. 14, 15, and one hundred new church buildings San Marcos, Oct. 14, 15, and W. H. H. BIGGS, P. were erected in these home mission

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ecks, and we do not know what he suffered, but God, who knows all things and is too good to make any mistake, has forever relieved him from any more pain. A remarkable thing

R. B. MORELAND, Paster.

O'REAR.—Mrs. Mattie Eugenia was shipped to Memphis, Texas, and O'Rear (nee Proctor) was born in after a funcial sermon by Brother Camden, Ark., January 1, 1858. She Johnson, of Decatur, his casket was was the daughter of Brother and Sis-lowered into the tomb at Union Hill. ter Shade Proctor. Her father was near Lakeview, Texas, there to await for many years a local exhorter in the the resurrection morn. He was born Methodist Church. She joined the again at the age of fifteen years, and Methodist Church at the age of thir thus began one of the most useful teen years, and was a religious girl. Christian lives. He was a fine leader as well as a consistent Christian wom- of choirs in sacred song. an. On September 4, 1875, she was in this good man one who was always married to Dr. B. F. O'Rear, from at his post and did his part. But which union there are five boys, who, now that he is gone we miss him together with her husband, mourn very much, and commend his three her departure. She died on June 29, living brothers and sister and fam-1911, after an illness of three weeks, ily to the tender care of a gracious. Thus are sketched the main events in Heavenly Father. the life of this good woman, whom the writer had known for forty years. She had the right kind of training and hence she lived a consistent and eful life. Her disposition was bright, ppy and cheerful. In her sufferngs she did not complain. Her aim life of service. For thirty-five years and her fellow man. Loyal to To this union eight children were born ast, she died in great triumph. five daughters and three sons—three She loved and served her

six years. In 1853 he married Cath-ceive a mother's blessing in the bet-erine McNut, from which union seven ter world. May all her dear ones meet children were born. Samantha Owen her in heaven. W. H. CRAWFORD. was his second wife, and from this Springtown, Texas. union came eleven children, eight of with their mother, survive him. ween the States he proved a valiant and efficient-soldier, and won high dissinction among his comrades. His demise was the cause of much sortine was the cause of much sortine with this camp. He leaves friends in every walk of life, who loved and admired him. He was a good father, a genial neighbor, a true citizen and a devoted, consecrated Methodist. He never grew too old to attend Sunday-school and the preaching of the gospel. The old clay wagon of the gospel the gospel. The old clay wagon of the gospel the gospel that the cause of much sand sund sund stands and sund sund sund sund the gospel. The best much the with the conference, Marlin Distinct Conference, Marlin Disti child of God was caught up in the airof the skies and carried to the God of his fathers. W. W. NOBLE.

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and most efficient local preachers, Rev. riage she joined with her husband the E. S. Dorsett. She was born in Mar-Methodist Episcopal Church, South five lines, or about 170 or 180 words. The privilege shall County, Ala., October 23, 1888; She left a bright testimony of her peris reserved of condensing all obituary notices. Par-ties desiring such notices to appear in full as writ-ten should remit money to cover excess of space, to-ten should remit money to cover excess of space, to-conveyted at Oak Branch, March 28 married to William Marion Wren, and ten should remit money to cover excess of space, towith At the rate of One Cent Per Word. Money
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January 29, 1907. That autumn she survive the deceased. May we all ples of paper containing oblituaries can be following year in the New Mexico following year in the New Mexico Conference when manuscript is sent. Price for cents oer copy.

TURNER.—On June 26, 1911, at 10 a, m., the spirit of little James Leonard Turner took its flight back to God who gave it. He was born September 30, 1909, and was the only son of Brother Frank Turner and wife, they having given up their first one several years ago. God loaned him back to make their lives happy and their home brighter, and then called him back to hi Grove Cemetery. She was a true and him back to his heavenly home, where he will be waiting to receive them at their coming. He was sick for some their coming. He was sick for some to her husband, who, with her sweet to her husband, who, with her sweet was elected Sunday-school superin-

W. E. CAPERTON.

and Grandmother Arnold. His sad God forevermore.
death occurred in the town of Deeatur on June 29, 1911. His body We found

ZORO B. PIRTLE. Lakeview, Texas.

CULWELL, was born in Washington County, Ark., she did not complain. Her aim December 19, 1836, and died at the to bless others, and her life was home of her daughter, Mrs. J. C. Marof service. For thirty-five years tin, near Agnes, Parker County, Texas a faithful wife and a tender as, July 11, 1911. She professed reliloving mother, and she loved her gion and joined the Methodist Episco and her family. She loved the pal Church, South, at the age of six of which she was for forty teen years, in which Church she lived valuable member, and she was until her death. She was married to Hezekiah Culwell September 4, 1856.

can about the Joys of religion and to Arkansas, having moved to Texas, and lived there until 1898, when they atting and watching for her loved ness and friends. Thank God for his allee' We shall meet her over the R. A. MORRIS, L. E. She suffered much in her last years, but, here it all without a marging to Arkansas, having moved to Texas, and lived there until 1898, when they are to Texas to live and die. Her husband died April 28, 1903, and left here is suffered much in her last years. but bore it all without a murmur. HARRIS.—J. L. Barris, a vigorous Mrs. Martin, nursed her with a ten-

Lagrippe was the immediate cause daughter of Will and Mary Wellborn, of his death. During the struggle befell asleep in Jesus July 7, 1911. She anddened the home only two years MARLIN DISTRICT CONFERENCE, t efficient soldier, and won high dis-ction among his comrades. His and six months, and her sweet smiles and sunny face will be seen here no

DORSETT.—Emma Brasier Dorsett she professed faith in Christ and join was the companion of one of the best ed the Baptist Church. After mar moved with her husband to New Mex- meet her in that bright world above

E. L. SILLIMAN. Boyd, Tex., July 20, 1911.

little two-year-old girl, mourns their tendent, but did not get to serve long, irreparable loss. Church, for he was a strong Chris-tian character, and was devoted to his mistake, has forever relieved him from any more pain. A remarkable thing at this tuneral was that the grandparents on both sides were present, with quite a number of relatives and friends. I preached his funeral in the Methodist church and we laid him away to await the resurrection of the dead. May the grace of our Heavenly Father sustain the parents in this hour of bereavement, is our prayer.

R. B. MORELAND, Pastor.

BOON.—Edward Howard Boon was Church. He was sick for several months and suffered a great deal, but was true to the last. So I can say wor faith fixed upon Jesus Christ, by where he grew up to manhood and married Alice Arnold February 3, if you keep faithful you will meet father and husband on that bright wive him, together with their mother and happy shore where there will be and Grandmother Arnold. His sad God forevermore. Your pastor.

Your pastor, J. R. ROBINSON. 24

RUSHING,-Elijah B. Rushing was both February 8, 1842, in North Carolina, and departed this life May 3, He moved with his parents to Tennessee when he was quite small He afterward came to Center. Texas, where he had been living for years at the time of his demise. He united with the Methodist Church in 1894. Brother Rushing was honest, kind and true to his friends. He suffered long from a malady that was believed to be incurable from the very start. was ever patient and uncomplain-As his pastor I visited him often during his last days, at which times I found him cheerful and trusting in God. He would request each time that I sing and pray with him, and in this worship he took great delight.

Mrs. [sabelle Culwell A favorite song with him on these casions was "Oh, How I Love Jesus." He died in the triumphs of a living faith, and has gone to be with the Father above. loved ones and bring them to meet him again

W. H. VANCE, Pastor.

and her fellow man. Loyal to this union eight enidden were born to have last, she died in great triumph.

It does not have daughters and three sons—three the hast words were full of assurous whom survive her—Sam Culwell.

Mirs. J. C. Martin and Mrs. Maggie gent child. She loved everybody. She was the only child of the home, and was the writer talked with close of the Civil War they returned to how she will be missed! The "Mamma, I love you and daddy, but I love Jesus better." She was great-ly devoted to her Sunday-school, and among her last words made inquiries stian and life-long Methodist, was derness born of filial love touched teacher. The funeral service was conabout the Sunday-school and her olution is that it was prepared, signed in their midst of the consecrated min laid at rest at Graham, Texas, April with the love of Christ during her 15, 1911, at the ripe age of Seventy-painful illness, and will some day rest years. In 1853 he married Cathesia mother's blessing in the better McNut, from which union seven ter world. May all her dear ones meet tery world. May all her dear ones meet tery. Her angel spirit is now safe in the arms of Jesus. Loved ones, weep not for her, but live true to God, and one day you will meet her in the sweet by and by.

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J. D. SMOOT.

J. D. SMOOT. not a dragging moment. It was WREN.-Florence Willie Wren (nee opinion of all that it was the best Dis-Ward) was born in Clarke County, triet Conference that they ever attend-Mississippi Nov. 1, 1868, and died at cd. The preaching was done by this held at Franklin. That big water the home of her relative, Mr. F. W. writer, L. H. McGee, J. C. Carr, John melon eat with "ye" presiding elders. Lyle, in Boyd, Tex., June 21, 1911. The M. Bayens, President of our Jackson-Betts and Burroughs and this preachlast six months of her life here were ville school. R. A. Burroughs, presider at the hospitable home of Brother months of intense but patient suffer ing elder Pittsburg District, and A. J. and Sixter Davis was a most delight FOR YOUR SERVICES months of intense but patient suffer ing ender this and brotherly occasion. In the hope of improving her Weeks, Assistant Home Mission Sector ful and brotherly occasion. health the family moved to Hall Councertary for Texas and New Mexico. It The reception given by ty, but the progress of the fatal dissuant work of the fatal dissuant work. Preschere, school teachers to death of the pleasant work. Preschere, school teachers to death of the fatal dissuant work. Preschere, school teachers to death of the fatal dissuant work. Preschere, school teachers to death of the fatal dissuant work. Preschere, school teachers to death of the fatal dissuant work. Preschere, school teachers to death of the fatal dissuant work. Preschere, school teachers to death of the fatal dissuant work. Preschere, school teachers to death of the fatal dissuant work. Preschere, school teachers to death of the fatal dissuant work. Preschere, school teachers to death of the fatal dissuant work. Preschere, school teachers to death of the fatal dissuant work. Preschere, school teachers to death of the fatal dissuant work of the fatal dissuant

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The following resolution was read EARNEST. — Little Abbie Worley ference, viz.: "We despise the fact ciation for the many kindnesses shown arnest, daughter of Y. V. and Laura that so many absentees are noted at it by J. M. Adams, the pastor and host profitable sessions of this District Con- beneficent hospitality extended by the ference and that it is not confined to good people of Calvert, and to the pregent child. She loved everybody. She laymen alone, but many pastors of im-siding elder for the efficient and im was the only child of the home, and oh, how she will be missed! The parents and entire community are greatly bereaved, but they know where to find her. Just before her death she said to her heart-broken mother:

"Mamma, I love you and daddy, but I love Jesus better." She was greatly developed to her heart-broken with the sum of the only excuse for non-attendance he sickness." Signed: J. W. Hoke, S. H. the Church and the people of Calvert, I devoted to he construction partial manner in which he presided. Something "new under the sum closure of the conference. It was a resolution presented and read to the conference through the official board of the only excuse for non-attendance he sickness." Signed: J. W. Hoke, S. H. the Church and the people of Calvert, I love Jesus better." She was great.

G. Bristow was recommended to the orders. Brother C. H. Brooks, an old- To all knowing sufferers of rheumatism, wheth time veteran, was present and gave er muscular or of the joints, sciatics, lum-

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+ COMING LEAGUE MEETINGS.

readers of this page prior to the assembling of the Leaguers at Epworthby-the-Sea for the 1911 assembly, as by the time this is in print we will be in the East attending the great National meeting of advertising men at Boston. It is a source of much regret to us that the dates of these two meeting came so near each other, that we will not be able this year to get the full benefit of the great gathering at Epworth-by-the-Sea. But we hope to attendance this year. This is as it should be. The Eucampment should be. The Eucampment should be accord to Dr. J. E. Harrison, as President of the Board of Trustees, and to State Cabinet, great credit for this splendid state of affairs. These was school Conference of Conference and provided and the sign of the mode and design of the ordinance of Christian baptism is not based upon any one passing that conference work.

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We would like to say a word touchthe Ruby Kendrick Memorial Hall which it was proposed to build. We superintendent for him, as the manner were placed in charge of this work of some is. What we want is that on you." Eze 36:25. Is not this nice but funds coming into our hands were those who have really done things in And yet I suppose it is the way our not sufficient to undertake the building of the hall this year. Perhaps are did them so that others may be inhave us to read, this passage of Scriptor of the hall this year. Perhaps are did them so that others may be inhave us to read, this passage of Scriptor of the hall this year. Perhaps are did them so that others may be inhave us to read, this passage of Scriptor of the hall this year. Perhaps are did them so that others may be inhave us to read, this passage of Scriptor of the hall this year. Perhaps are did them so that others may be inhave us to read, this passage of Scriptor of the hall this year. Perhaps are did them so that others may be inhave us to read, this passage of Scriptor of the Sunday-school lesson for the Sunday-school lesson for the Sunday-school lesson for the Resolved. That we neartily indorestication and creating no ing much attention and creati be, Texas Leaguedom owes it to Ruby Kendrick to erect at Epworth-by-the Sea, from which place she went out, a monumental hall that shall stand as a perpetual tribute of love and affec-May not plans be worked out for this before the closing of the 1912

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solution for any one of the problems brand-new speeches for you, and some that confront Sunday-school workers or held a successful District Sunday-school Conference—if you are doing anything except travel slowly round and round in the same groove—write and tell the people about it. We are and tell the people about it. We are not urging you to blow your own horn. nor to blow the horn of the pastor or

An inquiry comes to us every little work. We publish the following statement which was recently prepared by tions."

This will be our last word to the sunday-schools and Sunday-school neet the new standards—together of our mode of baptism upon passages broken or weakened and sunday-schools and sunday-school neet the new standards—together of our mode of baptism upon passages broken or weakened in the Leaguers at Epworth. this department, whose name and address appear at the head of this color of this course is two school years of unin. When such matter is sent to 40 weeks each, with written example the Advocate office it is at once remailination on each of the five books at ed to us, and that may occasion a decitis convolction on the five books at the construction most favorable to our views whether the weight of authority is in our favor or not, would convict the doubt that may occasion a decitis convolction of the five books at the construction most favorable to our views whether the weight of authority is in our favor or not, would convict the doubt that may occasion a decitis convolction of the five books at the construction most favorable to our views whether the weight of authority is in our favor or not, would convict the construction most favorable to our views whether the weight of authority is in our favor or not, would convict the construction most favorable to our views whether the weight of authority is in our favor or not, would convict the construction most favorable to our views whether the weight of authority is in our favor or not, would convict the construction most favorable to our views whether the weight of authority is in our favor or not, would convict the construction most favorable to our views whether the weight of authority is in our favor or not, would convict the construction most favorable to our views whether the weight of authority is in our favor or not, would convict the construction most favorable to our views whether the weight of authority is in our favor or not.

OUR SUNDAY-SCHOOL EDITOR.

while concerning our teacher-training our Sunday-school editor would have good in the action of environment, and Dr. H. M. Hamill. superintendent of the Bib'e and put in a word that has the statement that children inherit Teacher-training for our Church: no connection whatever? I notice moral tendencies as well as physical eacher-training for our Church: no connection whatever? I notice moral tendencies as well as physical southern Methodism was first among that he surrenders every doctrinal and mental traits from their ancestors. Southern Methodism was first among American Churches to organize and manutain a fully equipped teachers. This fact takes it important that the manufacturing department. During the past teacher among the point to the Biptists and Campbelling. This fact takes it important that the manufacturing department. During the past teacher in both the secular and Bible ites. Why all of this? Why cannot our Sunday-school editor use these teacher in both the secular and Bible ites. Why all of this? Why cannot our Sunday-school editor use these teacher in both the secular and Bible ites. Why all of this? Why cannot our Sunday-school editor use these teacher in both the secular and Bible ites. Why all of this? Why cannot our Sunday-school editor use these teacher in both the secular and Bible ites. Why all of this? Why cannot our Sunday-school editor use these teacher in both the secular and Bible ites. Why all of this? Why cannot deacher in both the secular and Bible ites. Why all of this? Why cannot deacher in both the secular and Bible ites. Why all of this? Why cannot deacher in both the secular and Bible ites. Why all of this? Why cannot deacher in both the secular and Bible ites. Why all of this? Why cannot deacher in both the secular and Bible ites. Why all of this? Why cannot deacher in both the secular and Bible ites. Why all of this? Why cannot deacher in both the secular and Bible ites. Why all of this? Why cannot deacher in both the secular and Bible ites. Why all of this? Why cannot deacher in both the secular and Bible ites. Why all of this? Why cannot deacher in both the school know something of the family school know somet mous approval of the General Sunday pastor must step in between the Sunschool Board of the Methodist Episco day-school and our editor and correct school Board of the Methodist Episco-day-school and our editor and correct the field. The knowledge we have suggested here will bring the teacher into gested here will bring the teacher into talking? In am looking forward to Sanday supparation to strengthen every department of doubtless be heartly approved by our "to produce sudden alarm." Has the Sale.

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