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The Institutes Now Have the Right of Way

The announcements now made of the various institutes in our Texas Methodism are a sign of the real vitality of our leadership. Years ago a young scholar was called to the chair of Hebrew in an eastern seminary and found the senior class so ignorant of the subject that he refused to sign their diplomas. They had, many of them, accepted pastorates with the understanding that they were to graduate, and were naturally dumbfounded. The professor offered to help them in every possible way and suggested that, if they really meant business, he would join them at some convenient point and lead them in a vigorous, concentrated effort to master that then deadest of the dead languages. They accepted gladly and did a splendid summer's work. The next sumbe others who would like to do some intensive studying for a few weeks and he announced that he would help any that would come. That young scholar was W. R. Harper and that class was, if we mistake not, the beginning of the summer school movement, a movement now Naup all over the country and were at first near-cuts to education. But their influence steadily grew till they are now accepted by great institutions, even the greatest universities, as valuable culture forces, and tens of thousands of people in all lines of work go every year to one or another of them. It is coming to be felt they cannot be called "up-to-date" withand not to grow with it is to die at the

These institutes are worth while for the else. There is a certain esprit de corps among all crafts and each has its own peculiar world. The labor unions are a fine illustration of that. Each line of endeavor has its own traditions and interests, its own way of looking at things, and all of them together have their special spirit. By this they are set apart from all others. So of the physicians. So of all. The minister is one by himself, toiling away at his own task, often leagues from any other, at least of his faith and order. And he is often intensely lonely. He hears nobody else preach. No other pastor comes his way. The general news. unwritten news of his denomination, things that are affoat over the country.

intense. Nobody understands! Nobody cares, he may even think! O for some gospel touch of brethren in the common yoke, for some gospel message to lift him out of himself! There is no sweeter fellowship on this planet than that among Methodist preachers. We are brethren. indeed. And by so much as we be brothren, are we likewise dependent upon each other for mutual upbuilding. What an opportunity these institutes offer for getting together, apart from the world in the beautiful fellowship of a common

Then who can estimate their value for stimulating our minds! Dr. J. L. Gerardeau, one of the greatest of the Southern Prsbyterian preachers and teachers of the generation just past, used to tell his students that the chief benefit of a course mer it occurred to him that there might in the seminary was to turn loose questions upon the young men, questions enough for them to wrestle with the rest of their lives. Some of us do not know enough even to know what to ask about many things. The range of one's questions is the area of his intellectual life. In the few days of the institute new fields of intion-wide. Summer schools soon sprang quiry are opened up, suggestions are made for new lines of endeavor, new methods scorned by many leaders of thought as of work, and in some cases earnest souls find themselves on the border of unsuspected wonderlands. Those who lecture at the Preachers' Institutes, which are now being operated all over our Church. say that it is a common thing to hear men declare that the days spent in this way have made new eras in their lives. That among the physicians, for example, that they have quickened Methodism in Texas during the last ten years no one familiar out taking post-graduate courses ever and with the facts will deny. The pity is anon. The one class of leaders who, more that all our men, particularly the young than all others, need this constant renew-men, have not been able to take advantage ing of the life forces are the ministers. It of them all. The circuit rider that is is no more correct work than in any other farthest away from the centers is most in to say that what is new is not true and need of this uplift. By the diligent folwhat is true is not new. The fact is that lowing of the suggestions brought out the thought-world, of which religion is from year to year any ordinary pastor the very essence of life, is always growing. Who is really on his job can develop a world consciousness, a world vision, a world conscience, a world life-can, in a word, make himself a world man. For social touch they afford, if for nothing most of these institutes bring together some of the leading thinkers and workers of our own Church as well as foremost men of other denominations and the strategie issues of the day are effectively sketched. Not a few aspiring souls walk through the years in the afterglow of great moments spent at some such modern

But the institutes are not for preachers only. Our leading laymen are more and more to be found along with their pastors carnestly studying the problems of the Church and the currents of present day thinking. This is as it ought to be. More and more laymen are going to be real leaders among us. It is an open secret that some of them are already ahead of never reach his ears. His heart-hunger is their pastors in progressiveness of spirit.

noble men of God in the ranks seeking greater efficiency in the thought and work of life to be caught by the often assemso; attend all the institutes in reach. Let and loyalty to a Common Friend. both pastors and laymen, both men and

This is bad for such pasters, but good for women, make any reasonable sacrifice the Church that strong men are ready to put forth every possible effort, to get supply that in which they are deficient. together undisturbed these few days for When the pastor falls down it is the lay- fresh information, for new inspiration, for man's peculiar opportunity. But no pas- nobler visions of service, for closer t arch tor can go far ahead of his people. "Like with each other, and, above all, with the people, like priest." It is, therefore, with Master to whom we have surrendered our special appreciation that we observe these selves soul and body to be and to do what He wills. For there is a blessed contagion of the kingdom. Let them attend the in- bling of souls united by a common deliv stitutes, all of them that can possibly do erance, a common hope, a common task

The institutes are on; don't miss them

The Importance of Our Rural Work

prints and on the rostrum about the im- hear of an old-time Methodist revival in portance of our city problems. We have the city where the mourner's bench figno disposition to minimize them, for they exist in a marked degree. The city is the center where public sentiment is made and from which moral and religious infinences radiate. It is the place also where the most of our criminals live and - rural sections for its increase of memberthe most of our crimes are committed. Were it not for our cities and our large towns, the courts of the country would have a great deal less to do and the expenses of government would be greatly reduced. Therefore, the Church has its city problems and it is devoting time and money and men to the work of solving them. But we must not forget that we have our rural problems just as well. These problems may not be so numerous or so complicated and difficult to handle as those in the city; nevertheless they exist, and it is important not only to recognize them, but to investigate and handle them. In the years long gone the strength of Methodism lay in the country. There we had our largest societies and our strong organizations. Bishop Asbury and the early Methodists used to hold their Annual Conference sessions in country give more attention to our Sunday charges. But such is not the case to-day. Our strongholds are in the city and our rural children into good schools; and we great gatherings are there, or in the large towns approximating cities in population. The drift of people is toward the centers. Not only are many of our leading people in the country coming with their families to the city, but the lower and transient classes, particularly the negroes, are drifting into the city and the large town. There are various causes for this, but we always the case, for many of our rural need not discuss them. The result is the Church's city problems.

But what about the country and the small town? There is an effort being made to reverse this order, and we are hearing the ery in our daily papers, "Back to the Country!" What a blessing were it possible for people to hear and heed this cry! But whether this is the case or not, we still have a great many people living in the rural sections, and this will continue to be the case.

The rural Church is still the home of the old-fashioned revival. So are the small town and the village. But not so in the

We hear much these days in the public city. It is the rarest thing that we ever ures and cries of penitence are heard But this is common in the country. versions of the old type take place there still. As a result, the city Church is de pendent upon the population from the ship. They are converted in the country move to the city later and bring their certificates with them.

> This is not all. The great majority of young men coming into our ministry ar from the rural charges. We do not often receive candidates for the ministry from our wealthy city stations. The country Quarterly Conference is the place where the most of them make their start. The small town adds its percentage, but the reports from the city Church of this na ture are meager indeed.

Therefore, it is imperatively incumbent upon the Church to look scrupulously aft er our rural work and the work in the small town and village. Are we doing it We fear not. We ought to strengthen our organization in the country, aid in build ing more comfortable houses of worship. schools, put forth larger effort to get our ought to man them with our strong case that our strongest and best companied ministers are put in the centers and kept there? Does it not often occur that our most inexperienced ministers are put in charge of our rural work? This is not charges are served with true, devoted and aggressive men. But is this generally the case? Do we not usually break in our young ministers on the rural charges? It strikes many of us that this is true. Then, is it not time that we were taking up the ery, "Back to the Country!" with some of our strongest preachers?

The man who secretly endeavors to injure the reputation of his neighbor will suffer more in his own character than the man whom he tries to injure. An abused conscience is its own instrument of tor-

a monstrous, cruel curse to the child- tive badge which will advertise them ette habit disintegrates mental and will project such a school? hood of a race as "foot-binding" could publicly as opium fiends.

girlhood of China presents a most melancholy spectacle. Instead of a hop, skip and a jump, with rosy cheeks, like little girls in England and America, the poor little things are leaning heavily on a stick somewhat taller than themselves, or carried on a man's back, or sitting sadly crying. They have great black lines under their eyes, and a special curious paleness that I have never seen except in connection with foot-binding. Their mothers mostly sleep with a big stick by the bedside, with which to get up and beat the little girl should she disturb the household by her wails; but not uncommonly she is put to sleep in an outer-house. The only relief she gets is either from opium, or from hanging her fect over the edge of her wooden bedstead, so as to stop the circulation.

10. Violations of this law are to be punished by the imprisonment of the offenders and by the confiscation of all their property.

11. The importation of morphia and other medicinal forms of opium only a two cents postage stamp for and hypodermic syringes is possible capable to the state of the state

For a Chinese woman to confess that her feet gave her pain would be the sale limited to practicing physiconsidered most indelicate, so that it is safe to say that there is much more suffering than appears on the lish dispensaries at which medicines surface. It is also a great check on freedom of movement. Many women are thus incompetent to take care of of cost. themselves, but require the aid or service of some other woman whose

have not, on this second visit, seen a single poppy plant. The more delicately beautiful cotton blooms now occupy the place of the gorgeously meretricious poppy plants. Poppy fields are things of the past. This vonderful change has been accomplished in five years. If the to expe Christian people of America should The move with the same unity, shoulder to shoulder, that the missionaries have moved against the culture of the poppy and the sale of opium, we lie in the Western World.

friend of the Southern Presbyterian Church, has the honor of having been he heroic leader in this triumphant movement to redeem an Empire from almost as great a curse as the modern monopoly of abominations in America, the organized, legalized, demonized American saloon with its gambling adjunct and scarlet annex! Doctor DuBose first won the confidence of the Governor General of the river provinces, who promised to help this great undertaking to save China from the curse of opium. This interview, when this promise was made by the great ruler to the hum-

ble missionary, took place in May, 1906. Doctor DuBose had such confidence in God as well as in the great Viceroy, or Governor General, that he

new ground to poppies, and the area streets.

age will be required to reduce their face of a cigarette fiend consumption by twenty per cent yearly, and cease to use it entirely at the and of five years. The permits are When he "swallows" the smoke for returns to America to educate his chile to the Commissioner. Others, doubt to be renewed annually, and the alseveral years and exhales it through dren the waste is enormous! A great lowance indicated upon them will be his nose and eyes, the ducts and school, college or university should be with their figures. Still them

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those who are addicted to the habit answer, to must practice it at their own homes.
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The Government will estab. well. to counteract the craving for opium will be furnished to the public free

Poppy Planting Farmers

but we are glad to say that after traveling thousands of miles through some of the best parts of the Empire we are stated as the Empire we are whole realm waked up to the fact cigarettes. the missionaries of China have done and Europe. to expel the poppy and opium abomi-

The Chinese are also rising up in unity to expel the American and British cigarette. In the cities of Nan-king and Soochow there has been would soon see a great sober repubsuch an uprising against the British and American cigarette as to astound Doctor H. C. DuBose, our ascended importers of such iniquities. We spent a Sunday in the old capital of Shanghai is destined to be the great total abstainer and statesman of Chipharch, has the honor of having been a sunday in the old capital of the Union Church, where we spent a Sunday in the old capital of Shanghai is destined to be the great total abstainer and statesman of Chipharch, has the honor of having been a sunday in the old capital of the Union Church, where we shall of the Union Church, where we shall of the Union Church, where we have the sunday in the old capital of the Union Church, where we have the sunday in the old capital of the Union Church, where we have the sunday in the old capital of the Union Church, where we have the sunday in the old capital of the Union Church, where we have the sunday in the old capital of the Union Church, where we have the sunday in the old capital of the Union Church, where we have the sunday in the old capital of the Union Church, where we have the sunday in the old capital of the Union Church, where we have the sunday in the old capital of the Union Church, where we have the sunday in the old capital of the Union Church, where we have the sunday in the old capital of the Union Church, where we have the sunday in the old capital of the Union Church, where we have the sunday in the old capital of the Union Church, where we have the sunday in the old capital of the Union Church, where we have the sunday in the old capital of the Union Church, where we have the sunday in the old capital of the Union Church, where we have the sunday in the old capital of the Union Church, where we have the sunday in the old capital of the Union Church, where we have the sunday in the old capital of the Union Church, where we have the sunday in the old capital of the Union Church, where we have the sunday in the old capital of the Union Church, where we have the sunday in the old capital of the Union Church, where we have the sunday in the old capital of the Union Church, which is th

new ground to poppies, and the area streets. Many of such study have ling a universe bishop who was born in diminished ten per cent each year, men, and in the spittoons or gutters, China, who not only knows the landard cease entirely at the end of the where everybody expectorates, beguages of the Orient, but more about tenth year. "2. All persons who use opium are typhoid germs, diphtheria germs, tu- in Southern Methodism. It occurs to required to register their names with berculosis germs, and other kinds of us that he is the providential and the police and obtain permits which germs too disreputable to be mention-logical man to have episcopal over-will allow them to purchase a given ed in decent or respectable society! sight of our work in China, Japan and of the drug at certain pe- These are ground up and rolled in Korea, for a term of ten or twenty of age may continue its use as at arsenic, which is about as cheap as The Mastery of Oriental Languages present, but all persons under that lime or sal soda by the barrel. The is a much larger problem than Ameri-

Cannot Be Embalmed.

Foot-Binding, Opium and Cigarettes.

By DR. W B. PALMORE--Article Twenty-Five

Sane mother or father should ever be a great help to the missionaries sul, who serves intoxicants to the missionaries sul, which is a sul, whic moral fiber.

hood of a race as "foot-binding" could ever exist under the eye and in the presence of mother-love! It is said that every bound foot is accompanied by a barrel of tears.

Mrs. Archibald Little, whose position as President of the "Natural Feet"

"3. All Government Officials, even princes, Dukes, Viceroys, and Genheredity in all the Orient or Occident, ing a wonderful and far-reaching work for China, as a forceful leader in the obtained, in either Europe or American, and let her eat morphine long and she will both lie and steal! And the protracted cigarette flend will do the protracted cigarette fl Society" has given her special reason navy must abandon the habit at once. ly demonstrated by the greatest bankfor investigation gaves "During the

"6. Dealers in opium are required ers, merchants and railroad compafor investigation, says: "During the to take out licenses, and to report nies of America, that they will not first three years of foot-binding the all purchases and sales to the police. employ a cigarette fiend in any very Their purchases and safes to the ponce. Their purchases of stock must decrease annually at the rate of twenty where money is to be handled or acper cent, and at the end of five years counted for. Parents and boys who must cease altogether.

Their purchases and safes to the ponce. The provided in the position or in any position or in any position or cease annually at the rate of twenty where money is to be handled or acper cent, and at the end of five years counted for. Parents and boys who have ears to hear, let them hear!

"7. The number of licenses issued We are having a great hearing in Miss Paddock, of America, the head will decrease in the same proportion, the universities, colleges and conferso that the opium shops will be abolences of the Orient. Many thousands sociation in China, is also projectof China, Japan and Korea will join ished gradually.

of China, Japan and Korea will

"8. The sale of pipes, lamps and the hundreds of thousands of other smoking appliances must cease New Century Knights of the Occident, women in all China are being educat-within the year.

If any readers of this letter wish to ed and trained in within the year.

"9. All places of public resort for know more about this order let them opium smoking are to be closed, and write at once, inclosing postage for

"Uncle Benjamin."

and hypodermic syringes is permitted answer, and may possibly enable you under most stringent regulations, and to be a great blessing, not only to the boys of your community, county, State and Republic, but of China as

If the missionaries had never accomplished anything but the abrogation of poppy planting and the commerce and consumption of opium they would have been worth ten times the money which has been paid through feet have not been bound, in order to at first seemed to regard the edict as all the years. Now let them unite walk at all.

Another great curse of China has with, but so many of their heads be-foot-binding, and also the wholesale gan to tumble into baskets that the curse and poisoning of the boys with

> all the vast Empire. Is it not about legalized curse of alcohol everywhere, time for America to awake from her before it gets any firmer hold on alcoholic stupor! Why can't the China, Japan and Korea than is alpreachers and Christian teachers of ready manifest. The open ports of America work in a solid phalanx to these countries are already havens expel the legalized liquor infamy as for the vultures of America, England

Hiroshima, Japan.

SHANGHAI, THE NEW YORK OF CHINA.

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the Empire, the City of Nanking, and commercial center and metropolis of na, was surprised to receive a very cor- the Orient. What New York is to the was surprised to receive a very cordial and urgent invitation to deliver an address on

New Century Knighthood.

On Monday, not only the students of the university, but of the Woman's College also, packed the great chapel and listened with enthusiasm. At the conclusion a large majority expressed their desire to become New Century Knights, whose Declaration of Independence is as follows: "It is something for the betterment of the world, and my determination never to use profanity, alcohol or tobacco in Read.

Wu Ting Fang.

Who was once Minister Plenipotentiary to the Oriental Professor to the Oriental

alities. This petition was bound in a volume covered with yellow silk, and placed in the hands at Nanking of the aforesaid great Viceroy of the River Provinces. He started it to Peking august 19, resulting in the following imperial edict, which was issued September 20 of the same year, 1906:

Imperial Edict.

I Many of such stubs have ing a different Bishop every year.

ca seems to think. When a man lowance indicated upon them will be his nose and eyes, the ducts and school, college or university should be reduced twenty per cent in time and veins around his nose and eyes be located at some lofty, central health in quantity. At the end of the five come so abnormal that the embalm-resort, for the especial purpose of eduvears, persons under sixty-five years ing fluid cannot be forced through cating children of the missionaries to confidence certain important lessons. Number of students, 78,303. Three of age who continue to use opium them. In about twenty-four or thir China, Japan and Korea, and save the

Eastward Around the World ty-six hours after the cigarette flend enormous waste of such missionaries bauch the weaker races of other dies his face turns green or black as abandoning the fields after mastering lands!

A belated nineteenth century Conit begins to decay or "rot!" Why any the languages. Such a school would sane mother or father should ever be a great help to the missionaries sul, who serves intoxicants to the national dies to the missionaries of the missionaries bauch the weaker races of other dies that the missionaries of the

You may take a girl with the finest layman, as National Secretary, is donasium and many schools. It is en-tirely self-sustaining. The natives raise \$25,000 in gold annually, which defrays all expenses. Besides their great gymnasium they have large ath-letic grounds. Doctor Exper, of Kansas City, is their Physical director and trainer in athletics.

ing a great work for the women of the Empire. Some of the finest young

the greatest leaders of the South, looked upon us from its walls with smiles upon you as you enter the great reception room is Laura Hay. China may yet very much astonish good. Southern Methodism has never yet produced a greater man nor a greater woman, the one sleeping in the campus of Vanderbilt University, the other in the beautiful Cemetery of Shanghal, China. In this same cemesmiles upon you as you enter the great reception room is Laura Hay-Shanghai, China. In this same cemetery are also resting the bodies of Mrs. J. W. Lambuth, Miss Richardson and Dora Rankin. With four such China of immense value. One of the women under her sod the hearts of China of immense value. One of the Southern women will never cease to great schools of China is

throb in sympathetic work for China.

L. R. Moore, of Kansas City, Missouri, was a steward in the first Church we ever served as pastor. An abiding and enduring memorial of him is the beautiful ivy embowered church, standing on the same campus with the McTyeire Institute. He was a generous and great-hearted layman, and the father of Doctor Charles W. church, standing on the same campus with the McTyeire Institute. He was a generous and great-hearted layman, and the father of Doctor Charles W. Moore, to whom we are indebted for our great Institutional Church in Kansas City. Doctor Moore is also a curabene work of the Episcopal Church in Kansas City. Doctor Moore is also a curabene woman, who seems to have been a great help to him in his work. sas City. Doctor Moore is also a cura-tor of another of our great institutions, Central College For Women, at Lexington, Missouri, U. S. A.

One of the many great surprises we encounter in this New York of the Orient, was a great temperance meet-Peking and Tokio may be centers hall of the Union Church, where we

Wu Ting Fang.

fidence in God as well as in the great Viceroy, or Governor General, that he summoned at once a corps of assistant and put them to work in Four Hundred and Fifty Cities!

He soon secured 1333 signatures, including the missionaries of all nationhand trained for service, and a wom- required. Bishop Murrah, who presid- great success. The people of all Na- parsonage are the

and placed in

A Museum of Antiquities!

The quality of our Consuls has been very much improved since we begun to travel abroad more than thirty years ago, but there are still a small remnant who are not up to twentieth century standards.

Dector Lacy, the head of the Metho-dist Publishing House in China, is doing a fine work here in Shanghai. He is going to print our New Knight literature in the Chinese language, and help us save China from the horrors of alcohol and nicotine, by enlisting the boys and girls before they become drunkards and cigarette fiends! By thus educating the pro-pagandists of the rising generation, New China can be early saved from the great curses of England and Amer-American and English bars are already stealing into Shanghai, on to the steamers going up the Yangd and trained in

McTyeire Institute.

The eyes in the pictures of two of the greatest leaders of the South, but with proper and judicious help from Christian Nations, and the develop-ment of New Century Knighthood, such life-likeness as to greatly stir our memories and emotions. The one which seems ready to speak to you as you enter the front hall is that of tobacco! Freed from these three abominations, with Christianity and as you enter the front hall is that of abominations, with Christianity and Holland N. McTyeire. The one which Western science, the new Republic of

here in Shanghai, the extensive buildings and campus of which are as attractive as any school we have yet seen in the Orient. This together with the Boone University in Wuchang

Our Chinese Conference was held in the Old Anglo-Chinese College, in which Baron Yun, of Korea, in early life both studied and taught. In this school many of our early and most efficient native workers were educated. In a temporary tabernacle on the campus of this school a large-ly attended revival had been going on for some weeks. We very much en-joyed the singing every night of an audience of about one thousand. We could not understand the words they

A Study in Education



taken from the report of the Commis learning, classed by the Commissionsioner of Education of the United er of Education as colleges, u spends a score of years in perfecting situation. Some of the institutions cour his use of such languages and then of the country failed to make reports

The figures used in this study are the United States 602 institutions of States for the year 1910. It is hardly institutions are classified as State, necessary to say that it is not claim- non-sectarian and sectarian. The numed for these figures that they set ber in each class, together with the forth accurately the exact educational the plants, and the annual current ac-

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eral Legislatures from the State treas- for by the State. Of the value of the uries. Many of these institutions also total equipment in buildings and receive grants from the United States grounds, provided for higher educational and non-sectarian institutions one-third. It is clear that to furnish a considerable part of the current ac-the means which have been put into count is secured from tuition fees the educational plants and endowpaid by the students.

others. In Massachusetts, for examproblems of higher education from a ple, there is one man for every 329 merely financial standpoint. I am offer the population, and one woman for fering no criticism on the State in the population. tion; one woman for every 1137.

in this country is not in the hands of high schools more than \$17,000,000. any single agency. It is being carried forward by three classes of college is not often dwelt upon. When

student enrolled in its institutions. ters this is undoubtedly true. I has and expends annually on its current account about \$373 per student. The non-sectarian institutions have invested in buildings and grounds about \$1376 for each student enrolled; and expend annually per student about \$323. The denominational institutions have invested in buildings and count about \$584 for each student enrolled, and expends annually per student about \$584 for each student enrolled, and expends annually per student about \$132.

The denominational institutions and counter the same, well as for thorough discipline and high character. It is given to those well as for thorough discipline and high character. It is given to those of us who believe in a genuinely countered by the conviction, of our Nation and for the advance where some of the kindom of God, to see to that the sound, constructive, progressive, educational work which the it that the institutions of the Church is doing in many of her institutions of the Church is doing in many of her institutions of the Church is doing in many of her institutions of the Church is doing in many of her institutions of the Church is doing in many of her institutions of the Church is doing in many of her institutions of the Church is doing in many of her institutions of the Church is doing in many of her institutions of the Church is doing in many of her institutions of the Church is doing in many of her institutions of the character. It is given to those well as for thorough discipline and high character. It is given to those well as for thorough discipline and high character. It is given to those of us who believe in a genuinely a life I commend Mr. Wister to character. One of the character. One of the character. It is given to those of us who believe in a genuinely a life I commend Mr. Wister to off the character. One of the character. It is given to those into high character. It is given to those o student about \$132.

Including the Roman Catholic schools, the Church colleges enroll

SICK HEADACHE, Dyspepsia, Costiveness, Rheematism, Sallow Skin and Piles. There is no better remedy for these common diseases than DR. TUTT'S LIVER PILLS, as a trial will prove.

Take No Substitute.

tional institutions; plants valued at some of the preparatory departments which she may be making in a few \$93,042,276; current account, \$20, in the non-sectarian and State insti529,494; number of students, 155,887, tutions are quite small; in others it is
Of the 387 institutions classed as large. The same is true of denomina- above show the inadequacy of the sectarian 56 are Roman Catholic, tional institutions. Moreover, in many State financially to give higher edu-with a student enrollment of 18,715, instances the students in the prepara-cation to the people. But there is an-This leaves 331 Protestant denominationy departments of denominational other direction in which the State's

count for 1910 was \$78,745,494.

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the State, are endowed. The total
endowment for the three classes of institutions are as follows:

Hents of the non-sectarian and denominational institutions of the counnominational institutions of the counnomination institution ins

every 603; while in Florida there is this matter, but merely stating the one man for every 1758 of the popula- facts. The State rightly makes its tion; one woman for every 1137.

The figures given above suggest important lessons, some of which I will proceed to mention.

1. The program of higher education in this country is not in the hands of the common schools. There was expended on the State common schools for the year 1908-09 more than \$400,000,000; and for the State in the realm of the common schools.

agencies: The State, the non-sectarian and the denominational institution. Cating in her colleges and universities more than half of the students in wee, these three kinds of agencies are the principal forces working out the problems of higher education in the whole country, and that without one cent of expense to the State, while Nation

This leaves 331 Protestant denominations with a student entrollment of 137,173.

In these institutions practically the entire work of higher education in the United States is being done. Of in parts of the country where high work of high schools and academies will not be for years to come. Hence, religion; far from it. My point is is excluded from this reckoning. The it may be said, that in maintaining simply this, that in the field of eduvolume of the business of higher edupreparatory departments for such stucture cation as engaged in by this country dents, the denominational institutions ours is, because of inherent limitative forms upon the efficiency and faithhigh schools, but are rather aiding religious needs. These limitations the state to do what should be done to the spheres of these institutions.

The three agencies have invested to rits citizens, in buildings, grounds and equipment, \$306,613,376. The total current account for 1910 was \$78,745,494.

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gious handicap which the State insti-tutions necessarily have under our tional colleges and non-sectarian religious foundations are holding and "Yes, Edmund is the only fool I ever must be depended upon to hold the loved." The last story in the book, encounted it titled, "The Drake Who Had Means up to the level of true morals and of His Own," our distinguished author religious ideals and life. We have falls into a fundamental error conmade no mistake in not depending cerning woman nature. In brief, his upon the State institutions to perform this high task. I do not mean to say married woman, who, like many of the Advocate a her charming sex, counted it her pretonal that the education in the State univergence of the charming sex, counted it her pretonal that the education in the State univergence of the charming sex, counted it her pretonal that the education in the State univergence of the charming sex, counted it her pretonal that the education in the State univergence of the charming sex, counted it her pretonal that the education in the State univergence of the charming sex and the provided in the pretonal transfer of the charming sex and the provided in the pretonal transfer of the charming sex and the provided in State schools alone.

Without the religious, educational foundations which have flourished, ous of some other woman, and in this whom we have known for over thirty and are now flourishing in abundance in this Nation I do not see what ground of hope we should have in be true in drakedom and duckdom, Oklahoma is a wonderful State and in this Nation I do not see what brought his wife to terms. That may ground of hope we should have in be true in drakedom and duckdom, Oklahoma is a wonderful State and this matter. There has never been a but it is not true among human kind. her preachers are great men. Her day in the history of this country No wife was ever made a better wife laymen are doing great things for when a large majority of the young through jealousy, and any husband Methodism and the Texas Advocate this Nation out one cent of expense to the State, and when we also consider the immense cost attached to the work of generics is playing in the higher education, we are able to appreciate in some measure the important the students in higher institutions of learning, not quite one in four are in those conducted by the State. About one in three are in non-sectarian institutions; and more than one half in the denominational colleges and grounds about \$1300 for each in the State has invested in buildings and grounds about \$1300 for each student enrolled in its institutions, and that in some quarestites.

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SOME LITERARY NOTES

acteristics of his father, but he was a man of charming personality, and his lectures were exceedingly interesting and edifying.

Owen Wister has given us a book of short stories entitled "Members of the Family." It is a volume of 317 trails to live and breathe and move moral devotion of Jephthah's daugh-pages, done in large, clear type, on seven described in the family and the man of the chapters, then fresh in my the most biting type. When, however, Creek, Mich.

Read the little book, "The Road to story of Texas cowboy life yet to be prefer to dwell upon the gentle virwritten, and there will come upon the tues of Rebecca, the kindly ministrasen."

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They trails to live and breathe and move moral devotion of Jephthah's daughare genuine, true, and full of human pages, done in large, clear type, on

Ask Your Doctor

It is impossible to be well, simply impossible, if the bowels are constipated. Waste products, poisonous substances, must be removed from the body at least once each day, or there will be trouble. Ask your doctor about Ayer's Pills, gently laxative, all vegetable. He knows why they act directly on the liver. Lowell More

rogative to "rule the roost." Taking and happy year, and one that will raking his cue from a drake and two ducks of this far-away farm yard, our author deduced the fallacious conclusion that the best way for a man to manage his wife is to make her jeal manage his wife is to make her jeal ous of some other woman, and in this whom you have been found from the wider with the show the property of the M. E. Church, South, where we have been found from the wider with the show the property of the M. E. Church, South, where we have the property of the show the property of the M. E. Church, South, where we have the property of the show that will greater victories for the church and State. religious ideals, but I do mean to say Taking his cue from a drake and two that there is no adequate means of ducks of this far-away farm yard, our keeping it so if the field were left to author deduced the fallacious conclu-

Literary tasses, like tastes in art, and in our judgment of men and measures, widely differ. I have been out taken and in the same and in the same are same and in the same are same ar and in our judgment of men and measures, widely differ. I have been quite take much of any sort of food. Even interested in the reviews of Miss Margaret DeLand's "The Iron Woman," doctor produced most acute pain. SOME LITERARY NOTES

SPACE AND ASSOCIATION OF The Character of the Mochania and The Church colleges are preparatory and recally doing hish schoole werk the Church colleges are preparatory and recall the book many and the Church colleges are preparatory departments. Or one of the most pathetic incidents splendid book paper. As author of "The Independent." I have the Locan the Church Carlos of the Witch Law and the Church colleges are preparatory of the States are reparatory. Of the 126 non-sectarian and State Institutions are preparatory. Of the 126 non-sectarian and State Institutions are preparatory. Of the 126 non-sectarian and State Institutions are preparatory. Of the 126 non-sectarian and State Institutions are preparatory departments. Of course, I understand that the thick have been been shown and the colleges are reparatory of 1894. States it is said that he showed very sight, when the whole is a sample acknowledgement of the word with the Church and the

years, when on almost any bright Mary, who broke the alabaster box of spring day 100,000 head of cattle would ointment upon our Savior's head pass a given point, strung out in eight Now, if Miss DeLand chooses to read or ten great herds, lazily browsing this discussion, let her not be discourtheir way along through the Indian aged because I have had the same country and the cattle markets of experience with "Vanity Fair. Kansas and Nebraska. I was myself tried four times to read "Vanity Fair," a cowboy then, and I love every writer and at last yielded to an ultimatum and every book that brings back to and laid it down for keeps. Miss Deme the memories of those glad years, Land may be consoled in the reflectives their unique happenings and retion that "Vanity Fair" is one of the vives that happy-go-lucky life again. model English classics, but i never as well as that of higher education. It is certain that the State has never been able to meet such needs, is not now doing it, nor do I see how it can.

Take the situation as it presents itself. Nearly 10,000 more students are pursuing their education in the institutions of the Church which are confessedly religious foundations than are in both State and non-sectarian colleges and universities. Besides many of the non-sectarian institutions are themselves genuinely religious foundations, and have been from the beginning. None of the non-sectarian institutions have the moral and religious foundations have under our sites that thappy-go-lucky life again. In Mr. Wister's new book, he has wandered back to the Wyoming cow country. He meets "The Virginian" again. and takes once more to his heart that child of the plains, Scipio LeMoyne, who is one of the brighest and most natural characters that appears in any of his works. Time would fail me to give now an elaborate review of this interesting volume, but I believe you will enjoy some brief references to the bright sayings in the work. In the beginning. None of the non-sectarian institutions have the moral and religious foundations, and have been from the beginning. None of the non-sectarian institutions have the moral and religious foundations that the first that the truthful-ness of all the fine things that were asid of him on the recent anniversary of his works. Time would fail me to give now an elaborate review of this interesting volume, but I believe you will enjoy some brief references to the bright sayings in the work. In the bright saying is the work of his draw the restrict that the truthful-ness of all the fine things that twere asid of him on the recent anniversary of his works. T duy ensues:

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REVIVAL NOTES FOR THE READ ERS OF THE ADVOCATE.

We wish the editor and the readers of the Advocate a most successful and happy year, and one that will

Illustrating the Effect of Food.

The remarkable adaptability of Grape-Nuts food to stomachs so disordered that they will reject everything else, is illustrated by the case of a

Notes From the Field

The work on the Bruceville and Ed-boy came around the corner dy charge has opened up in an excelsince conference the pastor has made more than three hundred pastoral calls, visiting every member within the bounds of the charge. Eight have been received into the Church by advanced the pastor's salary from 825 to \$1200. The Bruceville many good big-bearted people. They brought many some nice table linen, which sunshine and good cheer. Mrs. Knowles, who is a most excellent. The bigs to eat, and also brought much sunshine and good cheer. Mrs. Knowles, who is a most excellent. The linenge worker, and has had unusual success with children, has, with the help of Mrs. Bruce, the Junior League Superintendent, introduced the course of study into the League at the same time strip, and the same provided to the parlor, and, after some time spent in pleasant social intervals to the parlor, and, after some time spent in pleasant social intervals to the parlor, and, after some time spent in pleasant social intervals to the parlor, and, after some time spent in pleasant social intervals to the parlor, and, after some time spent in pleasant social intervals to the parlor, and, after they had deposited to their lones of same time sterily, and at the same time stir sinters, and the parsonage family very lappy and thankfal. Mrs. Gresham and Mrs. Weakly also gave Mrs. Sharp some nice table linen, which sunshing to eat, and also brought much sunshine and good cheer. Mrs. Knowles, who is a most excellent. The line and the people who cheeves a point of the parlor, and, after they had deposited to their homes social intervals to church by was new to us and our presiding elder and the leave to the following times. West Texas Conference. West Texas Conference, and the leave the some time spent in pleasant social intervals to circumfrence—to do their mome time spent in pleasant social intervals and the same time stir since the course of the brain the same time stir since the course of the basis of the latter that it was to circumfrence—to do their mome time spent in pleasant to circumfrence—to do their mome time social intervals to c he course of study into the League at lines have fallen in pleasant places. Bruceville. The Leaguers are taking hold of the work enthusiastically, and last Sunday there was an attendance Bangs. of sixty-five. The missionary socie— We have been royally received at ties at each place are planning ag this place. Pounded, did you say? It gressive work for the year, and no belongs to the continued class: that Well, gressive work for the year, and no belongs to the continued class: that doubt many things will be accomplished. The Junior and Senior Leagues, at Eddy, are in first-class condition and hopeful. Our two Sunday-schools are most certainly well manned, and the work in this department will count much for God and the Church For all these things we are most devoutly thankful. Best wishes for the Advocate, —S. B. Knowles, Pastor.

Well, here we are on a charge once for a full station in the near future, more in "Texas." We have just completed our first round on the Sunset pleted our first round on the Sunset (Circuit, one of the best, if not the appropriate best, in the Bowie District, composed to stand by us. We have recently sent up five new subscribers' names will abide. We find plenty of work kindly recived, but not "pounded." to the Advocate, Woodward is very small in numbers, but a noble band of faithful souls who will stand by their hand for our first Quarterly Confersoft the three years' drouths that have ence, and the people were delighted prevailed. We find five good church

tial way. They have made a nice raise in the salary above what they ever paid, and the Board of Stewards have it well in hand. Our congrega-

by Mrs. L. T. Gresham; then another one by Mrs. W. T. Vann, and still another by Mrs. W. T. Vann, and still another by Mrs. H. H. Thompson, and on Saturday before Christmas the downpour came, when Mr. Sam Lemdon, P. C. mons and Wilmer House a wagonload of good things from Leona and Evans Chapel, and on New Year Day the down-pour came again, gressing nicely. when Centerville came with her every Sunday night and on the second pounding. In the afternoon a delivery and fourth Sunday mornings of each boy came with a sack of flour, and month. Our morning congregations as we were asking him to be second as we were asking him to be second. as we were asking him if he was are not so large, but our night serv-

ECZEMA CAN BE CURED TO STAY, and when

dy charge has opened up in an excel-lent way, and is going forward in a suspicion that it was another storm most satisfactory manner. Our peoperiod, and at night a great host, diple are as fine as I have ever known, rected by Mr. Frank St. John and and indeed are quite loyal to the Mrs. Yance Holleman, took the pared with the outlook for the year.
Since conference the paster has made more than three hundred pasteral offerings on the dining table, they all center to circumference to the community. We don't want a revival—a more than three hundred pasteral offerings on the dining table, they all center to circumference to do their -Thos C. Sharp, P. C.

Pittsburg.

At the late session of the Texas another good man—Brother O. T. Conference, which was held at Mar-Hotchkiss, and while he is a new man lin. Bishop Mouzon returned me to

The work at Harless Chapel is proton mills and work long hours and like to rest on Sunday mornings, but, considering everything, our congrega-tions average up with the ordinary Church congregation on Sunday morn-Our membership support

to bombard the enemy about the first editor who thus eulogizes our new Sunday in April. We are expecting presiding elder was at the time not an "old-time" revival of religion to unmindful of the fact that the sons of sweep the community. We are pray- Anak had preached there, His ading, working and trusting to this end, ministration promises to be eminent. Brethren, pray for us that such a ly successful.—Chas. P. Martin, Jan. meeting as has never been may come 22. to the community. We don't want a protracted meeting, but a revival—a Millett. ame. P. J. Kiker, P. C.

Well, here we are on a charge once wouldy thankful. Best wishes for the Advocate.—S. B. Knowles, Pastor.

Alvarado.

Perhaps we are the last to report, to a great year. With Bro, Stewart to but not the least. We have been here lead and Bro, Harris as junior preache on our arrival we were met with a great host of good people to a work with, why not a great year? Bro, he is a very busy men. So far as we gospel and visiting with the good id man, is in high favor with the homes of our officials, and if we have had now has his home with the foot them. And he has a great hold on anywhere. They have had some people are coming to the front in a substantial way. They have made a nice procedure.

In the first Quarterly Conference of the three years' drouths that have people and the people were delighted. We find five good church with his ministry. He takes hold like an old hand. We are looking forward and in a prosperous country. Yes, we were glad to get back to Texas and welcome and an appreciative congressing elder yet, but learn he is a very busy men. So far as we gospel and visiting with the people, learn hanging on the people. He served this charge for the close of have gone we find the Advocate in work will do our best to get them to take it, and we hope by the close of them. And he has a great hold on anywhere. They have had some people are coming to the front in a substantial way. They have made as nice provided the people were delighted. We find five good church and the with his ministry. He takes hold like an old hand. We are looking forward and in a prosperous country. Yes, we were glad to get back to Texas and welcome and an appreciative congression to serve so good a people as we find the core, and the people, and in a prosperous country. Yes, we were glad to get back to Texas and welcome and an appreciative congression to serve so good a people as we find the Advocate in their midst. We hope to be able to report a substantial gain in numbers his a result of preaching the well as delight mid well as delight mid in the first midst. We hope to this country. Yea, we find the foot-prints of many of the North Texas San Angelo.

lin, Bishop Mouzon returned me to the Centerville charge, for which I am glad. The people also seem glad, We think will make things go. We all our town will certainly been well as a local good man—Brother O. T. congregation was present. There was not a dull moment during his lecture. That section of it devoted to Eugenics and he is starting off nicely, and we have certainly been well as the control of the people of think will make things go. We all our town will certainly be closely as the control of the people of have certainly been well received, and the is starting off nicely, and we was sepecially superb. The people of in our Church is "The Wesley Adult have certainly been well received, and the year has started out well. We we will have to move, but a Methodist have reorganized our prayer-meeting is used to that, and we have always at Centerville, and it is one of the been a Methodist and the parsonage home enjoyed his genial capture him. Our Study Circle meets is one of the been a Methodist and the parsonage home enjoyed his genial capture him. Our Study Circle meets have reorganized our prayer-meeting at Centerville, and it is one of the most interesting services of the Church. The stewards have been the very liberal in the way of compensation. Of course, we have been pounded: "it began like the spring showers; at the spring showers; at the content of hegan like the spring showers; at will follow us on this work, but we in contact with him. I never spent first a gentle shower in the form of a nice turkey for Thanksgiving, sent us then another tind a good people to serve. So, brothby Mrs. L. T. Gresham; then another tind a good people to serve. So, brothmighty God. He cought to write a greater under his wise and efficient We have preaching broken we are very hopeful for good by and on the second crops in this section of the country this year. Notwithstanding the three years' drouth, brought to a scorching sure he had made no mistake, as we ices are well attended. Most all of were loyal and tried to meet the ob-Lord will bless and prosper his faithful ones who stand firm through such times of testing. We are praying and planning for some good revivals on this charge. On a recent Wednesday Era and Spring Creek. pastor in every way possible. A more evening, just after prayer meeting, faithful people can be found nowhere, there was "an alarm at the outer door" pastor in every way possible. A more there was "an alarm at the outer door" the most generous we have ever re-poor, but our people were not weak in We have a number of brothers and of our home by the stamping of feet ceived. Each appointment shared in faith and when convinced of the imsisters who pray in public any time and the ring of merry voices. When the pounding which amounted to near-portance of building went to work with

are a number in the community who deavor in the Lord's work. Rev. T. do not attend Sunday-school or Church H. Morris is making an auspicious beeither. This is a great field for work, ginning on the Bowie District. We The Lord help us to do our best. We note in a paper published in a neighbave had a number of additions since boring town that he recently delivered the new conference year begun. We two of the greatest sermons ever expect, the Lord willing, to commence heard from a pulpit in that town. The

We were appointed to this charge

Chapel, as the paster and people all stay four years. It is a pleasure to need your prayers and will appreciate preach to these people. If they enjoy us as well as we like the work we are here for the limit. Millett is a half station at present, but is headed for a full station in the near future

weather will permit. Our good women have united their parsonage which was completed before conference, but left some debt which they are looking well after. There is indeed much here to be done, but the Master is leading and there is a bright future before us.—

M. W. Rogers.

At the late session of the Texas Conference, which was held at Marin, Bishop Mouzon returned me, but we have done a great work on the lahoma who have been so kind to us lahoma who have been so kind to us district. We are using all the machinery. Our women have united their wishes to the Advecte for the eleven years we served among forces and are doing splendid work. We have a fine Sunday-school with a work was appreciated by this pastor and all his people. We regreted very work on the lahoma who have been so kind to us district. We are using all the machinery. Our women have united their work was appreciated by this pastor and all his people. We regreted very work and all the brethren.—J. M. Holt, which they are looking well after. There is indeed much here to be more and made provisions for our support and were very liberal, and we expect to have a good year, for the good Lord has always been good to us. Our old presiding elder was taken away from us, which we regreted with the Bishop gave us.

On last Thursday evening Dr. J. W. Holt, work as the provisions for our support and were very liberal, and we expect to have a good year, for the good Lord has always been good to us. Our old presiding elder was taken and have planted; we spend all the brethren.—J. M. Holt, work as appreciated by this pastor chinery. Our women have united their wishes to the Advecate for the allow of stewards and all the brethren.—J. M. Holt, work as appreciated by this pastor.

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We have a fine Sunday-school with a work was appreciated by the best by our Church leader, S. J. Estes, with district leader, C. C. Walsh, as speak-er. One of the biggest things we have capture him. Our Study Circle meets each Tuesday evening with the pastor, who is the teacher. We have fourteen members, all doing splendid the district. He is painstaking and Conferences. the way, our recent Grand Jury returned a batch of indictments against the out of business, and our officials say they are cut to stay. So mote it be Amen.-Sam J. Franks.

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others for over 30 years. If ruptured,

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his imps. His preaching is sound and his methods are sane. We were as we wrate in the salary above what they ever paid, and the Board of Stewards have it well in hand. Our congregations are growing nicely, and the Sunday-school is increasing when the day-school is increasing when the weather will permit. Our good wom-

In view of the fact that during our more than three years as pastor of Spring Creek Circuit we have only reported our work once (if we remem-ber correctly) will give us courage to ask for space that we may make a statment of work done, of present conditions on the charge and offer an appeal to our Church at large. Spring Creek under its present boundaries of work, and teachers are striving for Creek under its present boundaries ochetter equipment. They will be heard cupies a corner in the Northwest Texfrom in summer school work later on. as Conference surrounded on two sides Our presiding elder is looking after by the North Texas and Central Texas Conferences. When we came here we found four weak classes with one made a more efficient servant of Armighty God. He ought to write a book upon pastoral theology. It would make interesting and profitable reading for every minister of the gospel. We hear that one W. T. Renfro, of the ground with the result First Church, has been firing some of five classes organized since our arbroadsides at some of the popular rival, all of which are at present in sins of our city, such as some of the things done by the Fair Association. and also at the so-called reservation. Shame on a city that will allow a reservation to run its business. By problems with it, new towns were located and changes came and we were "Red Light" folks which has resulted even the most simple could underconfronted with a condition so real that stand. We must either go forward or lose an opportunity that might not regained. Anyone weak in faith would stagger at the difficulties in the way of building churches. The country was new and sparsely settled, numeri-Our reception on this charge was cally we were weak and financially We have a number of brothers and statement after partine to scene of nor time on this statement after partine to scene of nor time on this statement after partine to scene of nor time on this statement after partine to scene of nor time on this statement after partine to scene of nor time on this statement after partine to scene of nor time on this statement after partine to scene of the scen

only one bale of cotton to 60 or 70 acres of land. The natural result is our people are without money or means to meet any obligations. Yet in addition to their personal indebtedness we have a church debt of \$900 past due which is in the hands of the banks and part of it must be paid at oney to propel have been loyal, faithful and true, but they have exhausted their resources. Yet these buildings must be saved. Our people have met their Church obligations when able to do so even the past year, notwithstand ing the fearful drout, our charge paid about 70 per cent of their conferences.

Cooper, Jan. 23.

**The presiding elder preached at First Church in the work he represents the very non should deedle to write another. The very non should deedle to write another they ever saw Vanderbilt. The evening. Dr. Rice and Bro. Downs both said he preached at First Church in the working and at every non should deedle to write another. The evening. Dr. Rice and Bro. Downs both said he preached at First Church in the working and at every non should deedle to write another. The evening. Dr. Rice and Bro. Downs both said he preached at First Church in the working and at every non-should deedle to write another. The evening. Dr. Rice and Bro. Downs both said he preached at First Church in the working and at every non should deedle to write another. The evening. Dr. Rice and Bro. Downs both said he preached at First Church in the wenning. Dr. Rice and Bro. Downs both said he preached at First Church in the wenning. Dr. Rice and Bro. Downs both said he preached at the same sermon at each blace. The preached the same

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save evected sixty-four new means are benthally and also present the control of t the Manager, and that means a well-confered home for girls. Already plans are maturing for the mission and Bi-ble institute to be conducted for our paster preached at night and there leg and into the small of his back, not fer him to the answer of the same.

The has "licked" enough boys and been so where, hor is that theological school in the deepest night of trouble and sorrow for girls. Already plans as well-confered home for girls. Already plans the Sunday-school addition and the all mankind. He has injected many agood lesson into the calf of a lad's lenge over in different form and I replaced to the paster preached at night and there leg and into the small of his back, not fer him to the answer of the same.

Good News to Stomach Sufferers

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Well, we are back on this good on past died there are without money or means to meet any obligations. Vet in addition to their personal indebtedness we have a church debt of \$900 past due, which is in the hands of the banks and part of it must be paid at once and true, but they have exhausted their resources. Yet these buildings must be sared. Our people have meet their Church obligations when able to do so even the past year, notwithstanding the fearful drouth, our charge paid as sessement. Our people have meet asked for help, even now they are bravely working away, founding, hophing, praying for a better day. But our need is imperative, our situation critical and will be promptly receipted by the work of the process of the continues to forge forward. Since conference and any miles are found to the case with the leaders of the continues to forge forward. Since conference and will be promptly receipted by the work of revenues to the continues to forge forward. Since conference and will be promptly receipted by the work of revenues to the continues to forge forward. Since conference and will be promptly receipted by the work of the past very more for the continues to forge forward. Since conference and will be promptly receipted by the work of the promptly receipted by the work of the past very more for the continues to forge forward. Since conference and will be promptly receipted by the work of the past very more for the continues to forge forward. Since conference and will be promptly receipted by the work of the past very more for the past very more for the continues to forge forward. Since conference and will be promptly receipted by the work of the past very more forward. Since conference and will be promptly receipted by the work of the promptly receipted by the work of the past very more for the past very more forward. Since conference and will be promptly recei

but good services nevertheless.

mission women the coming June. The were three additions.

first session was held last year, and the work was of such high-grade that m. Large attendance at night. Two that he did not learn a little about beat the Wesley Hall boys holding m. Large attendance at night. Two interesting League services.

Swindall enjoyed a good day at Harwell's Chapel.

Rucker reported a normal preacher's week as follows: Steward's meeting, Quarterly Conference, prayer meeting, League social, two funerals, one marriage. At the 11 a. m. service he received fifty-four members for "The City Mission and Church Extension Society." At night there were two professions.

Downs had ten accessions at Polytechnic. He preached in the afternoon to two hundred children in the first massion of the prayer and little about "higher criticism" before he wrote his letter. Should he desire to know at letter. Should he desire to know at least what the thing is, he will no not acquainted with all the prayer meetings of all the theological schools in America, and doubt if even Brothing to with the question. I am meetings of all the theological schools in America, and doubt if even Brothing to with the question. I am meetings of all the theological schools in America, and doubt if even Brothing to with the question. I am meetings of all the theological schools in America, and doubt if even Brothing to with the question. I am meetings of all the theological schools in America, and doubt if even Brothing to with the question. I am meetings of all the theological schools in America, and doubt if even Brothing to with the question. I am meetings of all the theological schools in America, and doubt if even Brothing to with the question. I am meetings of all the theological schools in America, and doubt if even Brothing to with the question. I am meetings of all the theological schools in America, and doubt if even Brothing to with the question. I am meetings of all the theological schools in America, and doubt if even Brothing to with the question. I am meetings of all the theological schools in America, and doubt if even Brothing to with the question. I am meetings of all the theological schools in America, and doubt if even Brothing to with the question. I am meetings of all the theological s

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indebtedness on same, \$300. These the women are enthusiastic over the churches were built during 1910. Crops outlook for the coming summer sessince conference and a new charge at last I am beaten, whipped into a rose in the country I have been in this met their prevent obligations on build-shoped for better days in 1911, but in Texas. Mrs. Cooper and I are espethis they were disappointed, for 1911 cially interested in the young people has proved to be one of the worst in the State schools. We find many drouths in the history of Baylor Country. This drouth was so severe that their representatives here. Anything the railway shipped water to both of these towns in order to save life of these towns in order to save life of these towns in order to save life of the men who helped to build these towns from our labors.—O. To the coming summer sessince conference and a new charge and send a station that I am beaten, whipped into a tallst I am beaten, whipped into a rose in the country I have been in this in the state I am beaten, whipped into a rose in the country I have been in the save statemed, powdered, annihilate for ten years.

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Sixth, he challenges me to show a Telephone M-5720. Hours: 9 to 1, 3 to 5

Masonic Orphanage.

Evans reported a new Sundayschool superintendent at Riverside, or raw, is my very dear friend, the Rev.
Brother Park, who is starting off well.
Fine crowd at the evening service.
The other recruit, and I would shud der at saying that he was either fresh five good detectives, with a hundred school superintendent at Riverside, or raw, is my very dear friend, the Rev.

Alonzo Monk, Jr., A. B., B. D., pastor would be ticked half to death with frine crowd at the evening service.

Thompson reported two deaths from meningitis. Congregations affected, least a fighting chance before the sixty-five men necessary. I could be sworde of the various and sundry point them to a few to start with.

W. D. JONES, M. D.

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THE CHILD AND THE TEXT.

"Alas that the texts are often so long and difficult. I cannot expect that pastors will read this little book, but I do wish that there was some Sunday-school, unless the responsibilway by which I could plead, as I have ity for the realization of that ideal is often done, that shorter, simpler definitely placed. More than upon texts might be chosen for the morning sermon. Often a simpler one upon the teacher. Religious educators and Church leaders may enunciously have better expressed the ate an ideal standard, local officials. theme." This is what a noted junior may plan effectively for the grading worker has to say. She is pleading of the school, and may provide liber-for texts that children can understand ally all necessary facilities and requiand remember, and the plea is worth sites, but unless the teacher proves school topics. A "case lawyer" can considering. A choir leader once told himself equal to the task thus impos- never give to his clients the best posthe writer that his choir did not sing that the people might understand the words, but that they might enjoy the wain. When it comes to practically study to the immediate task to be perwords, but that they might enjoy the vain. When it comes to practically study to the immediate task to be permusic. Are there preachers who carrying out the plans for a more preach, not that the children may understand the gospel message, but that the most important factor.—W. C. breadth of vision and variety of resources which are necessary to the Let us hope not. 4

THE GRACE OF GIVING.

are seeking to produce well-rounded son period, let the lesson period be Christian character in the Sunday-shortened. Better give the teacher ten school one thing we should develop is the grace of liberality. The Bible enthirty minutes broken into fragments. joins systematic giving. Therefore, the children should be taught to give systematically. The Bible exhorts to constantly running over the house and should be taught to give to the point of self-denial. The Bible cheerful giving, therefore children should be taught that it is a privilege should be taught that it is a privilege children should be taught that it is a privilege trying to attend to all details of the subject, but a manual for busy workers. He deals strictly with the made to know what his duties are and understand that he is expected to per like or control of the subject. There is an appendix numbers and that he is expected to per like or control of the subject. to give for Christ. The Bible encourages intelligent giving, therefore children should be carefully instructed concerning the causes to which they give and the uses to which their mon-ey is put. If the collection is for ey is put. If the collection is for ey is put. If the collection is for ey is put. If the collection is for purpose, let them be so informed necessary for the superintendent to purpose, let them be so informed necessary for the superintendent to leave the platform and should any require his attention ev-Lord needs our money. So of literature, or anything else. "Every man, as he purposeth in his heart, so let him give; not grudgingly, or of neceshilm."

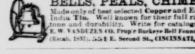
the thing really require his attention everybody will know where to find him. There should be as little passing to and fro over the house as possible during the recitation period for every-

4 GEMS FOR TEACHERS.

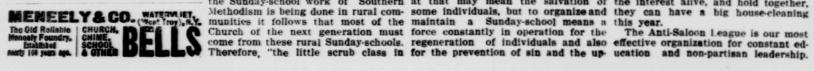
Teachers are building their hopes Teachers are building their hopes on new plans and devices, or, to use until she arrives to begin. To do so, on new plans and defended the control of the contro too, without duly appreciating, if seeing, the fact that the efficiency of a device or method depends primarily on what the teacher puts into it, and especially the fact that a teacher can-act put into a method what he has not in himself.-E. E. White.

As yet we have no true and effective education. tial in the teacher—true love and sist in the habit of coming late, let sympathy—is not made one of the them be replaced by others. If there conditions of entering that great pro- are no others, do the best you can. fession. Till this is made the primary qualification, no real improvement in









touch upon other men is sure to be quickening and ennobling.-A. F.

It is of little practical value to set up a high educational ideal for the

Δ SOME MORE DON'TS FOR SUPER-INTENDENTS.

with others. It makes them happy to other Sunday we saw a superinten-ciples, the mechanic, the physician, see others happy. Such people de-dent himself distributing literature to the scientist and the teacher must see others happy. Such people deserve no particular credit for genero-all the classes while the teachers were specialize, and each must know well sity. To them it comes natural. But trying to teach the lessons. And in his own specialty. It is so of Sunday-sity. To them it comes natural, but trying to teach the lessons. And in his own specialty. It is so of Sunday-sity. To them it comes natural, but trying to teach the lessons and in his own specialty. It is so of Sunday-sity. selfish instincts. They are inclined tion with members of almost every first learn something of the general to get everything they can and keep class in the room. And both the Sec- principles of teaching and then give all they get. If liberality ever grows retary and Treasurer interfered with up in the hearts of such people it the teachers during the class period. must be through the gracious work If we were a teacher in that kind of class is a new feature in the Sunday-of the Holy Spirit. And this same school and could not bring the super-school. We recently called attention grace not only makes the liberal soul intendent to see the errors of such a to the fact that it has not yet created even more liberal, but it teaches him system, or lack of system if you preto direct his gifts into right channels. fer, we should be strongly tempted to There is, however, one little book
to direct his gifts into right channels. For no teacher can really do which should be in the hands of ev-So, in his writings St. Paul gives clear resign. For no teacher can really do which should be in the hands of evergonition to the grace of giving, effective teaching under such condiery member of an adult class, and of recognition to the grace of giving. enecuve teaching and urges Christians to abound in tions. If there is not time for disevery pastor and superintendent, And this grace. And he cites the example of Jesus Christ. It follows that if we class reports before or after the lesson period be afford to buy it. We refer to "The Adult Student," by W. C. Pearce. Mr.

giving, therefore children trying to attend to all details of the school it is well for the superintendent to have at least one assistant. Let the assistant be placed at the door to greet new comers, supply the the thing really require his attention evfor the Lord loveth a cheerful one who passes will in some measure distract the attention of the classes. This applies with double emphasis where the school work must all be

done in a single room. leads the school to think that the habit of being tardy is no vice.

For the sake of all concerned, the superintendent should begin on time, even if there is no one present but The very first essen- begin. And if officers or teachers per-

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a single room. Let not the superinowe their existence to the same cause, have been won last year. Our presBELLS, PEALS, CHIMES tendent or teacher who work in such and that one of the surest ways to ent work is to take Texas out of the
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(Estab. 1835), 551 E. Second St., CINCINNATI, 6. the Church of to-day came from small tion of the Church. This emphasizes what we have more than once tried to the salout of the salout of the started ways to ent work is to take lexas out of the build up a new Church, especially in hands of the paid agents and the allies of the brewers and the saloonists, once and control of the Church. This emphasizes of the brewers and the salounists of the brewers and the salounists. religious and ecclesiastical training to say before, that the Sunday-school stands for, the destruction of saloot they received in their youth from the is the strongest single agency at work law enforcement and clean politics. country home and Sunday-school in this present age for the upbuilding. There is a lurking danger and that Since it is estimated by our Sunday- of the kingdom of God. To hold a is apathy, and consequent disintegraschool editor that eighty per cent of revival on mission territory and stop the Sunday-school work of Southern at that may mean the salvation of the interest alive, and hold together, Methodism is being done in rural com- some individuals, but to organize and they can have a big house-cleaning

SUNDAY SCHOOL ITEMS Social and moral character can be ef- the Sunday-school" that Will Carlton fected. Mere intellectual instruction, writes about is not to be despised. In which is all that is now given, is not it are being moulded the characters complete education; it is really the of the preachers and teachers and least important part of it.—A. R. Wal- missionaries and leaders in all the Church enterprises of the future. The The great teacher is the man of great personality, in whom nobility means more than attainments, and therefore the man whose personal touch upon other men is sure to be strong reasons why the rural Sunday-school work is done in such schools is one of the strong reasons why the rural Sunday-school school schoo school should be made a good school. The superintendent of such a school who does not give to it all the intelli-gent study and work of which he is capable is a cumberer of the ground. He should be dealt with as the keeper of the vineyard dealt with the barren fig tree.

1 THE EDITOR'S BOOK SHELF.

"The Adult Bible Class," by W. C. Pearce. The words "expert" and 'specialist" have been overworked by speakers and writers upon Sunday best results. For this reason we would rather read and recommend books that lay broad foundations upon which to build than those that deal There are people who are born Don't, don't don't interfere with the with some particular phase of the with generous instincts. They natu-classes during the recitation period, building process. And yet, in additable enjoy sharing what they have and don't let anybody else do it. The tion to mastering certain general prinspecial attention to the department where lies his own work. The adult Pearce, as many of our readers know, is the superintendent of the adult department in the International Sundayschool Association. His success in adult class work brought him into his present position. His book is not a theoretical nor exhaustive treatise of "why" and the "how" of the adult Bible class. There is an appendix that is full of useful suggestions which could be adopted, or adapted, by almost any class. This useful little book costs only twenty-five cents.

Δ SUNDAY-SCHOOLS IN JAPAN.

The ideal towards which we aim in America is a Sunday-school enroll-ment equal to the Church membership. When that is accomplished we think we have done exceedingly well. In this respect, Japanese Methodism has gone beyond the precept and example of its teachers. At its first General Conference which met about two months ago it reported 14,569 Church members and 25,980 in the Sunday-schools, or nearly twice as many Sunday-school scholars as Church members. More and more are the Churches realizing that if the world is ever saved from sin the re-sult must be achieved by keeping the sult must be achieved by keeping the children out of sin and training them for Christian service. The tactics of quarters' Committee of the Anti-Samorning find our own voices sweetthe Japanese Methodists in stressing loon League of Texas, the undersigned and strengthened from the

THE SUNDAY-SCHOOL AND THE CHURCH.

The Sunday-school authorities THE IMPORTANCE OF THE SMALL
SUNDAY-SCHOOL.

A study of the minutes of any of our Texas conferences will disclose the fact that by far the larger part that denomination now in existence of our Sunday-school work in this state is being done in small Sunday-school to four Sunday-school work in this schools that must meet in churches of a single room. Let not the superin- owe their existence to the same cause, a single room. Let not the superin- owe their existence to the same cause, a single room. Let not the superin- owe their existence to the same cause, have been won last year. Our pres- of this denomination united, disciplined and aggressive. It is far in minds made better by their pres- disciplined and aggressive. It is far in minds made better by their pres- ter loved by the enemies of the sall in minds made better by their pres- ter loved by the enemies of the sall saloon advocates.

Our cause was greatly advanced a victory more complete than could a victory more complete than could a single room. Let not the superin- owe their existence to the same cause, have been won last year. Our pres-

Remedies are Needed

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Δ AN EXPLANATION AND A FINAN-CIAL STATEMENT.

Due to an oversight the last finan-cial report of the Sunday-school Board of the Central Texas Conference is incomplete. I therefore publish the following statement:

At the conference in Waxahachie in 1910 the Sunday-school Board adopted the following resolution: that the cash now on hand be turned over to the Chairman of this board defray the necessary expenses of the board during the next conference year, and that he be required to render a faithful account of the same to the new board at the next Annual

At the organization of the board the writer was elected Chair man. At the conference at Fort Worth last fall he made a report to man. the board which there follows a summary, and it was received by the board and filed, but for some reason

Rawlings and Dr. Bulla while at work in the conference, \$21.70; traveling expenses of Chairman while doing Sunday-school work, \$42.40. Total expended in conference Sunday-school ill fortune? Yet how is the Master

TO THE PASTORS AND OTHER Like the bird, which after many days of darkness and many days of OF TEXAS.

himself. Change the time to suit the Sunday-school work can but result in ed were appointed a committee to is- long practice. The wavering note behimself. Change the time to suit the sunday server and the redemption convenience of the school, if necessing success in the redemption such an address to the pastors and comes steady, the harsh tone gently sarve but begin when you say you will of that wonderful people. other temperance workers of our State.

> doubt, the affairs of the league were voices and fit them for their places never in quite as good condition as in the choir invisible. of now. The last year's battles left this Of those immortal dead who live

stands for, the destruction of saloons,

lift of the whole community. Blessed We must, in the main, look to it to is that man or woman who makes a keep the fires burning. We, there-Sunday-school live and grow in one fore, appeal to all pastors, and other of the moral wastes of this sin-cursed temperance workers, to give to the world. co-operation in their work, by helping to arrange mass meetings and by

opening the Churches to them. We have gone too far to turn back We must go on to complete success.

The one hope of the enemy is that
we will cool off and let the fight drop.
We are obligated by every consideration of wisdom and patriotism to
save what we have already done, by waging the war to the destruction of the enemy. We must not halt in sight of success. As servants of the sight of success. As servants of the temperance forces of Texas, gladly serving without pay, except in the joy of serving in such a noble cause with such an unpaid army of patriots, we beg your co-operation in the work we are all in, till it is finished.

G. C. RANKIN,

Editor Christian Advocate.
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THE HIDDEN SONG.

did not find its way into the minutes.

Received from B. W. Dodson, retiring Treasurer, \$753. Disbursed to darkened? Then the little things General Sunday-school Board, \$119.10: leng for the light and in some way to General Board of Education, realize they must make a sound that \$119.10: to conference minutes, \$30: the master of their light and darkness \$119.10; to conference minutes, \$30: the master of their light and darkness to Texas Tract Society, \$27; to State may hear, so they peep a faint note Sunday-school Conference, \$115; mak- or two. These are always faint at ing a total disbursed according to the first, but they are always rewarded law of the Church and conference action of \$410. Balance on hand for length the small songster comes to conference work, \$343. There was know that if it would live in light it handed me during the year from year. handed me during the year from vari-ous sources for traveling expenses, faint notes have grown strong and \$21.41, which increased the total for clear from the continued plea for de-conference work to \$364.41. Disbursed liverance, and finally its song is rare follows: For stationery, postage, and beautiful and the master is willoffice supplies and clerical assistance, ing it should have much light in re-\$110.29; to traveling expenses of Dr. turn for a little singing.

work, \$177.89. Balance on hand, to learn that we love the brighter, \$186.52. Subsequent correction of the better things? Who but would sing Chairman's account by the Auditing with the sun? But who sings for the Committee showed the balance on sun shows clearly his love of it. And hand to be \$180.19, showing the Chair in the first note we attempt—be it man had made an error against him-ever so rude and weak—we gain an self of \$6.33. E. HIGHTOWER, ear that is yearning to listen, and a Chairman, hand that is always ready lifts the

singing itself again into the light, finds its little voice grown strong women, that the shadows of this We are glad to state that beyond world are sent but to train the weak

man's search To vaster issues.

-From The Great Optimist.

That is the best sermon which makes living easier Monday morning.

—Lyman Abbott.



HEREFORD AND METHODISM.

At the very mention, one's memory is stirred with pleasant thoughts, singular distinctions, one of which is There is no more substantial town in that they have at times paid in one the writer awoke with the one dread all the Panhandle. Arriving at the

Hardby the Santa Fe depot lies the business section of the city and of the most substantial order of buildcountry. It cost \$125,000, and is built of Georgia marble with a substantial and beautiful style of architecture. A large and thoroughly equipped school building occupies a whole block in a very choice residential section of the town. Three strong banks give substantial security to the commercial in-

This country together with other sections of the Panhandle has suffer-ed much in the last few years from severe and continuous drouth, which has not only put material matters on the reserve, but has been to the un-doing of many in a financial way.

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Yet this temporary adversity has not been without its benefits. When the clouds came not and rain was withheld the people turned to their wells for moisture, and it was found that the constitute of the control of the that the supply was more than ample. Experiments were begun on a larger scale and the discovery was made that veritable rivers of water run underneath this great country, and in and around Hereford it is very near to the top of the ground. Ponderous machinery was set up and pumping with the centrifugal and rotary pumps revealed the day, both as to periodicals and that the wells would sustain without books, and besides is patiently and centrifugal and rotary pumps revealed that the wells would sustain without books, and besides is patiently that the wells would sustain without books, and besides is patiently and any limitations save that of the macarefully taking every reading course any limitations save that of the macarefully taking every reading course any limitations are a climated by the sustain wherein he is

Rockies will stand, for so long as they to substitute by continuous study his exist the snows are going to form on work on this wise for that most necestheir summits and these snows constructed work, mixing with the people tinuously pressed down to melting intinuously pressed down to melting institutes an order of perpetual motion which starts the streams to flowing and down beneath our land they come that all his conference collections are and now, having found them, we shall bring up the pure waters to refresh this land, and make possible the homes for thousands of people. So that this people is now coming to a goodly heritage and one which will enrich them and make this country to blossom like the rose and become a veritable paradise.

This prospect and faith and determination conspires to make our Methodism at once a factor to stay and work in this land. While their fortunes have in the past years been depleted, yet they have gladly maintained their Church standards, and have considering losses in numbers really gone forward in individual per capita results. To call the names of the faithful men and women and boys and girls in the Hereford Church would be, I think, like calling the roll of mem-bers. They are devout and aggressive and hospitable in a most pleasing manner. When will we forget the many courtesies shown us on every occasion, and especially do we recall the gracious times we had in our Dis-

trict Conference which met with them last spring. The auto rides to see the flowing wells and the real fish-fry given us on the banks of the Terra Blanca, which runs through the city, and where fish grow in great abunwith large yards set with blue grass and orchards and vineyards and gar dens and beautiful trees galore. The He will lead a service and teaches shallowness of the water makes pos-sible ample water for all these pur-and is Chairman of the County Evanposes of growth.

efficient Sunday-school superinten-

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perhaps the best Sunday-school in the district. This Church enjoys many year as much to missions as they have paid to their pastor, and they depot and looking out upon the town one is impressed with the cleanly appearance of the surroundings.

have paid to their pastor, and they have have paid well to the support of the like some grim specter, it grew upon his mind and heart—remaining to the pearance of the surroundings.

This might have been accounted for

ings. The Deaf Smith County Court-tured and devout ministry. Chief house is without an equal in all this among whom is, their present incum-



REV. J. M. SHERMAN, Pastor Hereford Station.

To know him is to know a truly I am sure he is one of great man. the best self-educated men in the en-tire Church. He keeps well abreast of the times in all the literature of from the Southwestern University, and some of these days, after years

provided for this early in the new



G. A. F. PARKER, District Steward, Hereford Station.

He will lead a service, and teaches and is Chairman of the County Evan-In all Church work they move as gelistic Committee. As a steward he is without a peer. He was a member of the last General Conference, and was very efficient in his work there. As a business man he is a success, and as President of the Western National Bank of Hereford he is known as well and as favorably in that realm as he is in Church circles. He carefully and conscientiously gives tithes of all that he possesses.

With men like these, we look for even greater things in the near future from Hereford Methodism.
O. P. KIKER,

Presiding Elder, Amarillo District.

THIS WILL INTEREST MANY.

dent, and, all things considered, has IS THIS MURDER, OR IS IT JUSTI-FIABLE HOMICIDE?

beautiful summer's morning word-murder-strangely fixed upon

a large assessment for collections ordered by the Annual Conference, they
paid more than \$200 special to missions.

Hereford has always enjoyed a cultured and devout ministry. Chief
quiet college town preparing for his
life-work, a mecca for earnest, devout

What did it mean? He soon found himself defining murder to be the "willful destruction of human life." There came into his mind, rushing like a mighty torrent, instances in which, although equal results follow, the term murder was not usually applied. Was the distinction correct?

Refering to the Bible, he found that

while man discriminated between death due to direct violence, and death due to direct violence, and death resulting from neglect, God ap-peared to equally condemn willful neglect of duty, resulting in loss of life, with direct effort to take life. In olden time, God speke to the watchman whose duty it was to warn the people of coming danger: "If thou people of coming danger: "If thou dost not speak to warn the wicked from his way, that wicked man shall

die in his iniquity, but his blood will I require at thine hand."

Realizing that he himself was necessarily "guilty before God," for he had not done all he could to warn his fellowman, he determined to be more faithful in future, and decided to make known something of what le himself knew of the conditions of the himself knew of the conditions of the people in less favored lands, trusting that knowing these things, others might see their duty and be led to

view of some incidents came to his mind: A young lady in his home city, the vogue, and they passed the experi-mental stage, and men now planning final courses looking to his degree drinking poison with the full inten-large things from the results of irri-from the Southwestern University, of willful murder, and was successful large things from the results of irrigation. The McDonald Brothers' wells have become famous throughout this land, and they have shipped sugarbeets to refineries, and same have proven that this soil produces a variety, giving a higher percentage of sugar than any grown elsewhere.

The question as to how long this supply will last can be answered best by determining how long the everlasting hills and mountains of the Rockies will stand, for so long as they

ed by their own hand and appetite.

He has stood near a mighty geyser
of boiling water in Yellowstone National Park, where a bright, yet daring young woman made a careless ing young woman made a careless step and fell into its scalding depths and perished. Again there came to his mind the sad picture of a vessel

death. A train is dashing along a rocky mountain canyon with its living freight. Suddenly there's a crash and in the canyon below lie several hundred dead and dying. A man had purposely laid ties across the track Christian land as anything we can conceive of regarding a heaven and to wreck that train. Another passed by and saw them, but neglected to remove them. Was he much less guilty than the other?

Some folk are discussing the future of the heathen. A more timely

of "robbery" and "murder" might be that if, "for every idle

see that this is an exact picture of the conditions in the Christian Church regarding the suffering mil-lions in heathen lands. Nineteen centuries have passed and the Church has only made Him known to one-F. W. Parkhurst, the Boston publisher, says that if any one afflicted with rheumatism in any form, neuralgia or kidney trouble, will send their address to him at 7076 Carney Bldg., Boston, Mass., he will direct them to a perfect cure. He has nothing to sell or give. only tells you how he was cured after years of search for relief. Hundreds have tested it with success.

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fold by not providing the needed food or medicine. Death results as surely as in the other case. Does the delayed fact lessen his guilt? Rather does it not increase it, inasmuch as these is more time for reflection. as there is more time for reflection and reform?

That creature who, day by day, slowly poisons his victim, certainly belongs to a lower type of criminal than he who kills with a hasty blow It would appear better that one be born in a heathen land, ignorant of God and good, than have this wonderhis mind the sad picture of a vesser at sea literally cut in twain by a ship-of-war. Oh, the cries of the drowning men as they sank beneath the waves—killed by one man's negther than the waves—killed by one man's negther than the little doubt as to who would fare the little doubt as to who would f Then he remembered the large theater that more recently burned in a Northern city. All might have been saved, but perished because the proprietor neglected to provide fire escapes.

We have read of a vessel at sequential signal flying, "We re sinking." Another vessel draws near, sheers off, and leaves all to "go down" to death. A train is dashing along at the best if simple justice were meted out: He who did not, because he knew not, than he who knew, but refused to do. Jesus said, "He who knew his Master's will and did it not shall be beaten with many stripes." For he who will say, "Come, we blessed," will also say, "Depart, ye cursed!" The difference is hinged, not upon mere talking or creed, but upon life and deed, which only is acupon life and deed, which only is acceptable evidence. The present aw-

we recall in our Dismonth of Methodists in the new less to see al fish-fry the Terra in the city, reat abunely homes labured he was elected as Conference was or labured he was elected as Conference was or labured he was elected as Conference was and gar, and gar, and gar.

guilty than the other?

Some years ago a famine raged in and appropriate subject doubtless would be: The future of those who, having the gospiel for their spiritual needs, and medical science for their took, or rather sent, just a little, his messengers with the same. They took, or rather sent, just a little, how die the remainder, called it their fail to send or give them to their own, leaving the people to starve and die, while they regaled themselves with the proceeds. Surely the terms of "robbery" and "murder" might be subject doubtless and appropriate subject doubtless would be: The future of those who, having the gospiel for their spiritual needs, and medical science for their own, leaving the people to starve and die, while they regaled themselves with the proceeds. Surely the terms of the heathen. A more timely appropriate subject doubtless would be: The future of those who, having the gospiel for their spiritual needs, and medical science for their own, leaving the people to starve and die, while they regaled themselves with the proceeds. Surely the terms of the heathen. A more timely appropriate subject doubtless would be: The future of those who, having the gospiel for their spiritual needs, and medical science for their spi of "robbery" and "murder" might be justly applied to such acts.

A hurricane sweeps the Atlantic. A large ship laden with hundreds of precious lives is wrecked on the coast. On the beach a number of young men, eager, strong and brave, gather together, anxious to save those on the wreck. They are helpless for lack of boats. A poor fisherman gladly gives his only boat, and, his son, with others, man her. They "pull out" gives his only boat, and, his son, with others, man her are made to others who possess many boats, but they turn a deaf ear to the pleaders, and seem by their manner to ask, "Am I my brother's keeper?" Do you say, "Impossible!"

Yes, so it seems; yet later we shall see that this is an exact picture of the save difference of the save d

those on the wreck, "How are they to be saved if boats are not sent them?" To which I reply, "I do not them?" To which I reply, "I do not them?" To which I reply, "I do not any other way, and if these young men do not go to them they will certainly be lost, and they cannot go if the boats are not provided."

You may well ask as to the crime of those who thus neglected to give the needy boats, to which I reply by asking, "What would you call their crime, and what fate do you think they deserve better than that which they brought upon others?"

It is true that the law of man would not charge them with murder, but lie who said, "Thou shalt not kill," would surely count them gailty of killing by neglect, and what is killing but murder? It is written, "No murderer hath eternal life abiding in him," and "Whoso hateth his brother is a murderer." Our Savior taught that to think evil is to be guilty of it. If these be true, many professed followers of the martyred Christ, certainly must be guilty of murder by neglect. They have done little or nothing to

think evil is to be guilty of it. If these be true, many professed followers of the martyred Christ, certainly must be guilty of murder by neglect. They have done little or nothing to save anyone, and few have done what they could."

It often happens that in cases of murder by neglect the guilt is far more heinous than in those resulting from direct violence. A man in a fit of anger strikes his fellow. This is direct murder. Result, execution. Another man neglects his sick wife or child by not providing the needed food or medicine. Death results as all classes and creeds. He who is a all classes and creeds. He who is a solution of the heinous the man neglects his sick wife or all classes and creeds. He who is a solution of the heinous the man neglects have only sent out for Loudonous the case of suffering people in other lands. Soft physicians why not spare a few more for other lands, to "heal the sick and say unto them, The kingdom of anger strikes his fellow. This is direct murder. Result, execution. Another man neglects his sick wife or a physician is always and everywhere honored in the East, and would give an easy and unsuspected admission to familiar intercourse to all classes and creeds. He who is a

admission to familiar intercourse to all classes and creeds. He who is a physician is pardoned for being a Christian; religious and national pre-judices disappear before him; all hearts and harems are opened and he is welcomed as if he were carrying to the dying the elixir of immortal

What are you doing to change the condition of lost men at home and abroad? Is Jehovah pleased with the service you render?

IUTHER O. RODGERS.

Kountze, Texas.

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his auto comes into constant touch Mrs. M. M. Stuart, the aged mother The London Morning Post recently mind of the writer of each book and double window in the main auditoriwith all portions of his field. He is of Rev. George R. Stuart, the famous devoted three columns of news space its contents, but you are spiritually um was the gift of the congregation making full proof of his ministry, evangelist, died recently at his home and an editorial condemning the pro-refreshed with his lucid way of get-bocker, the pastor, and Mrs. Knicker-in Cleveland. Tenn. She was a worm possed velice of the United States to ting at the matter. We do not besiin Cleveland, Tenn. She was a wom- posed policy of the United States to ting at the matter. We do not hesi-bocker. an of great force of character, and give preference to American vessels tate to say that this set of eminently Rev. J. E. Roach is taking hold of lived to a noble purpose. Her gift in the Panama Canal. The British great books is entitled to a place in figure of the "Guardian Angel" is the Rev. J. E. Roach is taking hold of lived to a noble purpose. Her gift in the Panama Canal. The British steat books is entitled to a place in gift of George W. Armstrong in honor his work at Broadway. Gainesville. of her son, George, to the world is journal alleges that this is strictly the library of every wide-awake and of his parents. The Key class of the Sunday-school, named after Bishop streams of his parents. siding elders in the conference, and the great and good women of the thinks it should be prevented at any the cost of them has put them prac- Key, has presented a window reprecost. Possibly the Post would have tically within the reach of us all. They senting Christ in Gethsemane. An this country dig the canal, pay for make up a great library within them. the country dig the canal, pay for make up a great library within them. The country dig the canal, pay for make up a great library within them.

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MENTARIES COMPLETE.

and his sermons went into the homes. CENTRAL CHURCH, FORT WORTH. sacrificing labor. It has put him se-

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royal, and we commend the brethren about one hundred and twenty miles who fought at least ninety days in Sir W. Robertson Nicoll, M. A., LL. D., the Union army, whether wounded is a well arranged homiletical library ed by M. L. Woods in honor of his their telling blows. It is a matter of principle, and there is no room for Storms are sweeping the Atlantic to a willful waste of the people's mon-by the best brain and the largest ger, the parents of Mrs. Baldwin H. Storms are sweeping the Atlantic to a willful waste of the people's mon-by the best brain and the largest ger, the parents of Mrs. Woods. Each coast and piling up a toll of wrecked ey, or else it is a deliberate and cow- experience of the old world, and the Sunday-school class has presented a ships and human suffering that prom- ardly play to the "old soldier vote" in result is a thought-provoking and gen-The Navasota Methodists, under ises to eclipse the devastation of the coming National elections. It is uine aid to greater and better think organized in 1905 with eighty memthe successful leadership of Rev. W. previous winters. Within the last to be hoped there are enough high- ing, and to fresher and more potent bers, when Rev. O. F. Sensabaugh was D. White, have just let the contract fortnight the revenue cutters have minded Democrats and Republicans in preaching. It proves its own claim presiding elder and the first pastor for a \$25,000 church building, to be been called into greater activity than the Senate to stop this political jug- to the title it bears, and it at once takes its place in the esteeem of the sisted in building the church is comenterprising and thoughtful preacher posed of W. H. (Buck) Smith, George Mr. Andrew Carnegie has recently who seeks to systematize his time and torium and Sunday-school room, and Rev. Graham H. Lambeth, for twen-named the twenty men in the world's woods, E. H. McKing, and Rev. R. C. Armstrong.

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There are 550 members in the Sunday-school room, and Rev. R. C. Armstrong. torium and Sunday-school room, and Rev. Graham H. Lambeth, for twen- named the twenty men in the world's conserve his energies. The first volis good. Its need for sometime has of the Baltimore-Richmond Advocate, peare, Morton, Jenner, Neilson, Lin. upon by men competent to judge. community. We congratulate the pas- ed in Richmond by Dr. James Can- Watt, Bell, Armwight, Franklin, Mur- ceptional excellence. And now we tor and membership of Navasota non, Jr. The latter remains with the dock, Hargreaves, Stephenson and Sy- have the second and final volume. Virginian as part owner and editor. mington. Is it not significant that Mr. and it is a happy completion of one

We are in receipt of two dollars in a single religious leader? Moses, the the present century. They comprise Do you remember our quondam currency from some one from some great lawgiver; Paul, the establisher a thousand pages each, and the leadfriend. Bob Barker? We would not town beginning with the letter A. It of the early Church; Luther, the monk ing texts and subjects of the Scrip-BLAYLOCK PUB. CO..... Publishers again mention him in these columns were it not for the fact that he has office of Publication—1804-6 Jackson Street. "bobbed" up again. He has come out er with our circular letter with no cadent Churches of the eighteenth suggestions made in such way as to make the volumes indispensable to the progressive minister of the gos-Entered at the Postoffice at Dallas, Texas, as Second—Wolters had employed at five dollars a day, during the late prohibition

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practically, of Christendom. He was The Dallas News of last Sunday

Plans for the building of the church curely where, "though dead, he yet were begun seven years ago. The speaketh" were begun seven years ago. The pastor has been with the Church for three years,

> The exterior is of brick and the in is the art glass windows. The study window has the figure of "The Sow-The window of the women's par-

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For the same is a selver of theology and practical religion. and L. F. Perkins in memory of Rev. the imperial clan met in Peking, Chi- A bill has been introduced into THE EXPOSITOR'S DICTIONARY E. H. Kistler, their father. A window is also dedicated to Driff Sheperd by Mrs. Sheperd and a triple window is This marvelous work, the product by the congregation of the

> Another memorial is that presentparents, Mr. and Mrs. window with its class motto.

> The Central Methodist Church was was Rev. W. W. Moss.

The Building Committee which as-Armstrong, L. M. Vance, D. anchard, H. W. Lusher, M. Blanchard, H. Woods, E. H. McKinley, J. W. Wright

munity, and our Church spirit there in and becomes the managing editor the list, which is as follows: Shakes, test, and its merits have been passed day-school. The officers are: M. D. is good its need for sometime has of the Baltimore-Richmond Advocate, peace Morten Leney Neibers, Lie Boon by men competent to indeed Evans, superintendent: Sam D. Chrisbeen a church house up-to-date and Until recently, he has been editor of coln. Burns, Gutenburg, Edison, Siein keeping with the progress of the the Virginian, the decent daily foundmens, Bessemer, Mushet, Columbus, fied endorsement as a work of expartment; Mrs. H. M. Bradley, superintendent junior department Brooks Baker, superintendent beginners' department

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The Woman's Missionary Society has 143 members. Mrs. M. L. Woods is President. The choir is under the personal direction of Josef Rosenfeld, the head of the violin department of Polytechnic College. It has twenty is not able to be at her bedside.

We learn of the very precarious condition of "Grandma" Allen, Terrell. Texas, who for some time has lingered after a stroke of paralysis. On account of a strict quarantine placed by Georgetown Dr. J. R. Allen, her son,

on motion of Dr. J. O. McReynolds the place thinking about on various questions of the day, whether of mercent newspapers, make the organization. It was deterved agree with them or not. They are culled from recent newspapers, and to membership of the distinguished men. Among the many and a man from each of the fifty-two fellowing committee on orsanizational presiding elders' districts in Texas, newspapers laid under contribution is the Christian Science Monitor, an expectation of secular matters, as you will find if you will take the tree under the discussion of secular matters, as you will find if you will take the tree under the concellence of the c

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Rev. J. T. H. Miller, of Richland better, and now consider myself entrely cured. I recommend Hood's.

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Sunday-school. There are twenty-one class rooms, besides the basement, lecture room and gallery for use.

We learn of the very precarious

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Respectfully yours,

C. LOMBARDI, Vice-President.

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By Bishop Edwin D. Mouzon, D. D.

We Methodists should be interested on "Crime as a normal phenomenon of youth." The fact is, everything depends upon the circumstances—no, not everything; for the free personalof Polytechnic College. It has twenty voices.

No MENINGITIS AT NORTH TEXAS FEMALE COLLEGE.

The North Texas Female College was never in a healthier condition than at the present time. There has not been a symptom of meingitis anywhere near it, and no sickness of any where near it as a symptom of meingitis anywhind. We say this for the benefit of the many patrons of the school of throughout Texas. Even Sherman, itself, is singularly free from the epidate.

The good wife of Rev. L. B. Saxon, of Douglassville, who has been at the Baptist Sanitarium for several days, have only been two mild cases in the entire town with a population of about a sick woman for some months, and we are sure that the brettern of the treatment there, but hence the centure town with a population of about 2000 and both of these recovered to the province of the school entire town with a population of about 2000 and path of these recovered to the province of the school throughout Texas. Even Sherman, it as returned home. She received some have only been two mild cases in the entire town with a population of about 2000 and path of these recovered to the province of the school teacher make the choice either of the treatment there of the great literature concerning the thresh as been developed in recent years. Experience which has been developed in recent years. Experience which has been developed in recent years. Experience of the things of God was central to the life and preaching of John Message and its ristian experience which has been developed in recent years. Experience of the things of God was central to the life and preaching of John Message and the carly Methodist. Christian experience gave birth to Methodism, and the secret of its of the sound of the early Methodist. Christian experience gave birth to Methodism, and the secret of its flee and pre

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M. Jackson. The motion also including with conversion is the age at which the definition of the definition of the conversion is the age at which it most frequently takes place. It is vited but were unable to attend the easy enough any bright Sunday morning first meeting: Rev. J. M. Petersen, ing to vote a congregation. It is in the Label of Your PA.

**Ed S. Lauderdale, M. M. Brooks, Elitheresting—it is surprising—it is all loud emphasizing.) I mean it. I will hardly dare say that I know all the needs of present-day readers. I am not speaking ex cathedra, but in commont is the age at which in the speak is the Sab-bath that is kept holy to the Lord.

EPWORTH PIANOS

**AND ORGAN for homes and churches sens on the speaking ex cathedra, but in commont is most speaking ex cathedra, but in commont is most speaking ex cathedra, but in common with other humans I have an interpretation of the best converted past their formation of the properties of the speaking ex cathedra, but in common with other humans I have an interpretation of the best converted past their formation of the properties of the speaking ex cathedra, but in common with other humans I have an interpretation of the best converted past their formation of the properties of the



A TEACHER ON COLLEGE ATHLETICS.

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The young men of our countries of the purpose of cultival sacter of athletics for schools. I shall ask space for a few words develop his moral and intellectual nafrom the observation and experience ture. Of course, he will need some of a teacher in the public schools of Texas:

It has been my pleasure to prepare many boys and girls for higher insti
The young men of our country need restraint in many of their proclivities, and, above all things, they need, very seriously, judicious guidance.

My plea is that athletics has the maximum instead of the minimum atmany boys and girls for higher insti- the country to contest his skill and maximum instead of the minimum attutions of learning, and it has been muscular strength in order to maim tention. my observation that of the boys who the face or break a limb of some poor I am aware that many will plead have finished the public school and boy in a game of modern football. Is that the "rough and tumble" experihave matriculated in higher institution to a fact that, after nineteen centrons of learning and have completed turies of Christian development, we life, but I believe if the time were servation and experience.

I am aware that many will plead

that gave school athletics a minimum repulsive and barbarous as the gladiand intellectual growth, the influence of attention came forth from other torial combats of ancient Rome? It for good in the future of such boys institutions with a maximum of in- is an opportune time for the penduwould be materially strengthened and ATHLETICS.

Since the publication of your timely article on athletics I have noticed one rejoinder and many commendatory letters.

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In conclusion, permit me to say that the above are my mature deliberations upon a subject of much present concern, and unless our colleges control these tendencies better than they have been controlled, I fear the ultimate consequences. the ultimate consequences.

servation and experience.

J. B. I AYNE.

SOME MORE THINGS TO THINK ABOUT.

By G. H. Collins.

NUMBER THREE.

This is a great age in which we live. It's an age in which men in every walk of life are making swordplays in words of authority, or in de-manding recognition for the special interest committed to their hands. Are not the emphasizing of these special interests overshadowing the real work of the Church? Are we not inclined to turn away from the city in which our great Church has held its annual session rejoicing in the thousands of delivers the control of the control the thousands of dollars that have been controlled, I fear the ultimate consequences.

This concludes my deliberative throughts after twenty-five years of observation and experience.

The thousands of dollars that have been contributed to some special interest, while no sigh of grief has gone up to God because no soul has been brought to Jesus through the

preaching of his gospel?

Is not the tendency of this great age to forget that the message of the Church is to hold Jesus to the human mind and heart as "the Lamb of God which taketh away the sins of the world?" This and nothing else is the

commission of the Church.
Is it not the tendency of the Church in this age to hold the fol lowers of Jesus up in comparison with the followers of Socrates? Are we not as a Church forcing the battle to a parallel column of intellectuality and gentility with supreme love to God and impartial love to man? Is not the Church in this age testing Christianity by what its professors can quote from books of science and sophy rather than from a personal experience of God's power to save a soul from sin through the merit of Jesus Christ? Are we not as a Church inclined to place men who are acquainted with literature in stations of prominence rather than the men who are Spirit-filled and divinely qualified to lead a sinner to a knowledge of God as it is in Christ Jesus? Are we not in our present methods tending toward making Chrismethods tending toward making Christianity a science of dealing with intellectual conceptions rather than a force in human life? A casual study of the Church methods of to-day would leave one to think of the Greek methods of old, when restless curiosity led them to search out a reason for convertible and methods and methods of the control of the con for everything and when they thought beauty in person was divinity, or it will make one think of the Roman of old whose effort it was to have a citizenship born in the purple so that they might call a world into subjection to them, rather than that they should believe in the intensity of spiritual power, the likeness of Christ in thought and life, letting their godly influence fall upon the sin-cursed, disappointed and blighted of this world like dew upon the grass.

This age does not need imitators

of Socrates, or Luther, but it does need assimilators of Jesus who sought neither place nor popularity, who, al-though he was rich, for our sakes became poor that we might have right to a heavenly inheritance. When the urch begins to think that the work of God in the world is one thing, and the place which men hold in the Church is another thing, I am sure at that moment the Church has for-gotten that God is God. It is heart-rending to stand by with open ears and hear the arguments which some men make as the reasons why they should hold certain places in the Church. There is little in their argument that savors of the spirit that declared, "I must needs go through Samaria," or, "I must needs go up to Jerusalem and suffer many things." No it's my health, my welfare, my education demands that I be station-

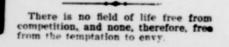
ed so and so.

When worldly methods enter into the work of the Church, may we not look for worldly results, such as, God and his Christ will be forgotten and the dominating question will be, What shall I have; I have left all and followed thee?

Is not the Church in danger of committing the error which the State has already committed, that of taking youths from their homes and educating them for office. In other words the State by its public system of education, assumes the part of guardian to them, not intentionally so, but it has this effect upon their lives, their education has cost them nothing They now assume that the State must still provide for them, and they seek to become in the future what they have been in the past, pensioners on the public tax, rendering little, if anything, to the moral and spiritual bene fit, and the eternal welfare of the people who are being crushed by hand and gun and beverages that are

dealing out to society death and hell. No man can decry the modern effort for an education without showing his ignorance, but any man can decry many of modern methods of education and show his wisdom.

Naples, Texas.





myself of your offer to get a proof treatment free so I can test it in my e placed a cross X mark before the aliments for which I desire treatment. If you are losing flesh, v If you take cold easily. If your appetite is poor If you have rheumatism State . If you have sick headache. If you have pain in the back. Street or If you are subject to malaria. R. F. D. or Box If you spit up mucus or slime. Have you ever If you are subject to biliousness. What is your disease ! If you are troubled with catarrh If your sleep does not refresh you If you feel weak and all run down If you have palpitation of the heart. If you have heartburn and indigestion.

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APPOINTMENT OF BOND TRUS-TEE.

STATE OF TEXAS, County of Bexar.

Whereas, heretofore, to-wit: On the first day of January, A. D. 1907, by deed of trust duly executed, filed and recorded in volume "O," pages 250 to 263, of the mortgage and trust deed records of Nucces County, Texas, C. C. Walsh, now of Tom Green County, Texas, was duly and legally appointed Trustee for the bondholders of the Texas State Epworth League of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and as such Trustee, was placed in possession of all the proprety, real and personal, of the said

Texas State Epworth League of the
Methodist Episcopal Church, South,
as such Trustee, for the use and benefit of the bondholders in said bonds
therein described and therein described, and

Whereas, the said C. C. Walsh has, on the 8th day of November, A. D. 1911, in writing, duly signed, sealed and acknowledged, declined and refused to further continue to act as said Trustee, and has resigned from the official position as such Trustee, in favor of Gus W. Thomasson, of Dallas, Dallas County, Texas, requesting that he, the said Gus W. Thomasson, be duly and legally appointed as Substitute Trustee, in accordance with the terms and conditions provided in said deed of trust:

therefor, which receipts shall be a as one gives a good animal. I come full and final release from the duties with a very different story to-day: and responsibilities set forth in said The women have been removed to

deed of trust. In witness whereof, we have here large prison, and have good,

TO EPWORTH BONDHOLDERS.

Effective January 1 Mr. Gus W. Three years ago the colored women mamed by the Board of Trustees as Trustee for the Epworth bondholders succeeding Judge C. C. Walsh, of San Angelo. Judge Walsh has since the beginning served us in various capacities as attorney in preciving the propties as attorney in receiving the prop- the year around every day. Now they

location are such that he deems it best to relinquish the work of look-Address all communications intended for this department to the League Editor.

Mr. Thomasson's intended in Enworth. STATE LEAGUE CABINET.

President—Allan K. Ragsdale, San Antonio.
Pirst Vice-President—H. M. Whaling, Jr., Houston.

Mr. Thomasson's interest in Epworth-by-the-Sea since its establishment as State President of the League, as member of the Board of Trustees and as a member of the original commit-Count Vice-President—Miss Mary Traylor, tee selected to choose a location for Olivia.

Traylor, tee selected to choose a location for the Assembly make him very accept-Third Vice-President—Miss Jackey Miller, San able to all parties as Trustee. No Antonio. Fourth Vice-President—Miss Evelyn Wynn, in the success of Epworth, or is more eminently fitted to look after any part of the enterprise.

Treasurer—A. B. Hardin, Denison.

Junior League Superintendent—Miss Olive Ferguson, Corpus Christi.

Superintendent of Boys' Work—Rev. A. E. tion, you who have so kindly agreed to donate this much to this great to donate this much to this great work for the young people of Texas OFFICERS OF BOARD OF TRUSTEES.

Methodism, and you who will yet agree to cancel them, and also send to him for collection of interest. If President—Rev. J. E. Harrison, D. D., San to him for collection of interest. If Antonio.

Vice-President—Rev. H. A. Boaz, D. D., but bond, we will appreciate it if you will drop him a card stating that you will donate the interest if possible. By reason of improvements on the beach near Epworth and the general growth in sentiment for the place the growth in sentiment for the place the coming season certainly promises much, and we are depending on all Lott Epworth League has taken a make this year the greatest yet, and enthysication members in sentiment of the place the promises in graway of this one last survival of sectarianism in our practice—the practice of selecting from among the immersed christ's followers only the immersed CABINET OF NORTH TEXAS CONFER- coming season certainly promises ENCE EPWORTH LEAGUE. much, and we are depending on all

A PERSONAL WORD.

I am conscious of the fact that a considerable task is before me, and if it had been a matter of my own choosing I would have avoided it, but since my brethren have seen proper to lay this duty upon me I cannot find it in me to refuse, since my heart is now, as it has been from the be ginning, in Epworth and all that per-

movement assumed general support. shall very greatly appreciate the voluntary notification of surrender from those holding bonds and due ac-knowledgement of same will be made

K. Ragsdale, President Epworth League:

It has always been a great pleasure said deed of trust:

Now, therefore, know all men by these presents, That the Texas State Epworth League, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, acting by and through its duly and legally appointed Trustees therein, has this day accepted, and by these presents does accept the resignation of the said C. C. Walsh, Trustee, and hereby nominates, appoints and designates Gus W. Thomasson, of Dallas, Dallas County, Texas, as Substitute Trustee in the place of the said C. C. Walsh, resigned, and the said Gus W. Thomasson is hereby authorized to take over all papers, bonds, property, and moneys, if any there be on hand, receipt the said C. C. Walsh, Trustee, therefor, which receipts shall be a sone gives a good animal. I come to me to recall the kindness of your-

a farm about four miles from the unto subscribed our hands, on this the comfortable buildings. Instead of the 8th day of November, A. D. 1911. old bunks, good iron beds, with mat-Signed: J. E. Harrison, Chairman; tresses, are furnished, one for each A. Boaz, Vice-Chairman; W. J. occupant. The change in the law re-Signed: J. E. Harrison, Charles, C. H. A. Boaz, Vice-Chairman: W. J. occupant. The change in the law reJohnson, Secretary: W. N. Hagy, quires that there be a matron. The
Treasurer: R. M. Kelly, S. C. Riddle, Sergeant and his wife live in the
J. T. Griswold, J. J. Russell, A. E. building with the convicts. FormerRector, C. H. Beneke, J. K. Parr, Otis
I y there was no woman to look after
the convict women at all. Now the guards must be married men, living with their wives not more than two hundred yards from the guard house.

erty, in passing on various transactions, attended meetings of the board. The few white women do the sewing and in acting as Trustee—aiding us in for the whole number. Many have every possible way without cost and we appreciate very much his kindness.

ed to make up that and take pay from those having the work done. That gives them a little income, and the change from the hated stripes to a pretty dress even though it is only a gingham is a break in the monotony that is about the hardest thing they have to bear. They told me that the women in charge were very kind to them, and that they were comfortable. They have a Chaplain, who visits them very other Sunday.

The changes in the walls are also great, and I was assured by the Chaplain that the reforms at the various farms were as great as at the wom-

FROM LOTT.

President—A. B. Hardin, Denison.

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The friends of Epworth to neip us new start with the largest and most Christ's Ionowers only the immersed enthusiastic membership it has ever and rejecting all others from our fellowship. * * * There is a widespread distillusionment with regard to the gether for the purpose of making it immersion dogma. The sanctions for this dogma are breaking down.

State President. we have, we are sure to win.

Last Sunday, January 14, we elected against it.

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"CANCER"



By Rev. F. T. Charlton, Comanche, Texas.

we were able to set rolling the ball part of the article consists of extracts that has carried away so many bad from "The Christian Century," of Chithings and brought so much help to cago. Of this paper "The Advance" says: "It is a loyal exponent of the loyal know they right that you disciples, or 'Christian' Church." Comshould know the result of your co-ing from such a source, the extracts operation with us. "All of us are given in "The Advance" are striking, brethren." With best wishes for a prosperous set forth some facts that extreme impear of work for the Master, I remain, Yours cordially, "The Christian Century"

Yours cordially,
S. M. SLOAN,
MRS. L. T. SLOAN,
Prison Supt. Texas C. E. Union.
Livingston, Texas.

MRS. L. T. SLOAN,
Prison Supt. Texas C. E. Union.

Livingston, Texas C. E. Union. which we have come call for the cast

"IMMERSION DOGMA BREAKING or deeper into the spiritual mysteries of the soul of man, he loses interest in, if he does not develop a contempt

for, the dogma of immersion.
"The immersion dogma is a sectafarms were as great as at the women's farm.

I am very grateful, and I am sure you people will also feel the same that Presbyterian Advance." The greater real tasks—at Christ's real task—have no interest.

"So long as this dogma obsesses the mind of a Christian community, that community will not fling itself with complete abandon into the great brotherly enterprises that really car-ry the world up toward God. Such community will not fling itself with ting, sectarian in temper, exclusive. It may gain adherents, but it will be too particular about technicalities render its full meed of service. intake from the world may be worthy of boasting, but its output into the world will be an occasion of shame."

—Christian Observer, Louisville, Ky.

Some people are so fond of admiration that they are not very particular as to its source.

Sometimes the bad company a man needs to be saved from is himself.

Those Bad Spells

Lebanon Jet., Ky-Mrs Minnis In assuming the duties of bondholder for the Texas State Epworth League, made vacant by the resignation of Judge C. C. Walsh, I do so because of the earnest solicitation of all generates concerned, Judge Walsh, himself, Dr. Harrison, the President of the board, and Mr. A. K. Ragsdale, President of the State Epworth League, and other members of the official family.

Last Sunday, January 14, we elected the following officers for the ensuing year:

The spirit of Christianity is against it.

"The spirit of the age is against it.

"The spirit of Christianity is against it.

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THE WOMAN'S DEPARTMENT

in the interest of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society a the Woman's Home Mission Society should be sent to Mrs. Milton Ragsdale, care Texas Christian Advocate, Dallas, Texas,

GREETINGS.

To the Presidents of Missionary Societies and All Wide-Awake Workers:

At the annual meeting in Wichita all meeting together, and taking part the month before us as follows:

Falls I was appointed Captain of the Home Guards, and, while the work is new to me. I believe it covers a wide field hitherto unworked, but, bers. Their work began by using a like all the work so wisely planned Sanday school class or a medical week in the month before us as follows:

First Monday—Business meeting. Second Monday—Devotional meeting together, and taking part the month before us as follows:

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The President of each auxiliary is requested to appoint from her society an enthusiastic woman as Captain of the Home Guards; let her take the Church membership and bring in all the shut-ins, business women, teachers, in fact, any one who cannot attend the society may become a mem-ber of the Home Guards by paying ten cents per month dues to either department of our work or twenty cents to both; she may select as many helpers as the membership demands. and they are called her Lieutenants, Foreign department collect dues, visit the sick, distribute literature. There will be a leaslet sent out soon by Mrs. L. P. Smith, explaining more fully this work; in the mean-

ence who will not gladly do all in her power to help this grand cause, and at the same time honor Sister Archer, to whom all honor is due, for truly "her price is above rubies." Let us make this the greatest year of our work, remembering, we can do all things through Christ, which strength-MRS. W. F. PIERCE.

TO THE SECOND VICE-PRESI-DENTS OF CENTRAL TEXAS

Anna, Texas.

CONFERENCE.

I am anxiously waiting the address of the new Second Vice-Presidents. If the same one was re-elected, please write a postal and let me know, as I have some important literature and blanks to send to the Second Vice-Presidents. I will ask the pastors to help me to secure these names as early as possible. We are expecting early as possible. We are expecting intendents, you are a strong link in Mrs. J. E. Grubbs, of Winchester, Kenthe chain of officers. See to it that Mrs. J. E. Grubbs, of Winchester, Kentucky, to visit Texas real soon in the interest of young people's work, and we want to have everything in readiness for her coming. She wants to meet as many of the young people as will yield fruit. Mrs. E. A. LII LY, pressible, and I have heard that she possible, and I have heard that she will visit our schools as far as possi-She has requested me to her the number of young people in AUSTIN AVENUE, WACO. TEXAS. my conference.

I want to know how many there are Woman's Missionary Society of Ausin the League, and how many there tin Avenue M. E. Church, South, are are in the young people's societies, as as follows: she expects to send to every society President helpful.

I am anxious to serve you in every

Please hear this appeal and act im-ediately. MRS. J. B. PRICE, mediately. Second Vice-President Weatherford, Texas.

ed for the ensuing year:

President, Mrs. Jack Bowman: The Austin Avenue societies have Third Vice-President, Mrs. S. M. Har united and all officers are at work Third Vice-President, Mrs. S. M. Har united and all omcers are at work rington; Fourth Vice-President, Mrs. in their various departments; each W. R. Norton; Corresponding Secretary of Home Department, Mrs. J. I. work and eager to do her very best, and the control of the contr Eason: Corresponding Secretary of so we are expecting much from our Foreign Department, Mrs. Ann Hugh- Austin Avenue Missionary Society for ston: Treasurer for Home Depart the year 1912 ment, Mrs. J. D. Cottrell: Treasurer MRS. for Foreign Department, Mrs. J. T. Starks: Recording Secretary, Mrs. Geo. Bowman: Local Treasurer, Mrs. H. C. Overaker: Agent for Missionary Voice and Press Superintendent, Mrs. Rex B. Wilkes.

The offices of the First and Second ciety

best in the history of the woman's

missionary work in Pearsall.

bers. Their work began by using a Sunday-school class as a nucleus.

During the past year the adult so work ciety took the home and foreign study courses, and are preparing to take up the next book in February.

Each member is now provided with a year book and the society will use programs given in them.

Our pastor says he never worked port shows what the society has done. financially:

Amount sent Conference Treas urer from adult home de-.....\$131.74 partment Local work

Local Press Superintendent.

PRESS SUPERINTENDENTS OF WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Since Mrs. Wilkes has moved to an other conference I have been appoint ed Press Superintendent for the rest of the conference year.

I have received only twenty-nine addresses of new auxiliary Press Superintendents, and most of them came through the Conference Corresponding Secretary of the home department.

Press Superintendent.

The newly elected officers of the

President, Mrs. J. R. Milam; First personal letter that will be very Vice-President, Mrs. A. S. Riddle; Sec-lepful. ond Vice-President, Mrs. W. F. Daly; Third Vice-President, Mrs. S. R. Hawway possible, but to do this I must have the above information. Up to P. Sample: Recording Secretary Mrs. J. the present time I have only received seven from this large conference. tary for Home Department, Mrs. F. A. President, Mrs. S. W. Scott: First Winchell: Corresponding Secretary for Vice-President, Mrs. J. T. Sims: Sec-Foreign Department, Mrs. D. M. Wil- ond Vice-President, Mrs. G. J. Grason: Treasurer for Home Department, Mrs. W. W. Lastinger: Assistant iliary the following officers were elect- Voice, Mrs. F. M. Allen; Press Super- Lemmon: intendent, Mrs. Walter Reese.

MRS. WALTER L. REESE. Press Superintendent.

THROCKMORTON AUXILIARY.

On Monday afternoon, December 18, 1911, the Woman's Home Mission Society of the M. E. Church, South. Vice-Presidents will be filled at the next regular business session of the auxiliary.

PRESS SUPT.

The M. E. Church. South. Vice-Presidents will be filled at the business session with a good attendance. This being our last business ance. This being our last business PEARSALL MISSIONARY SOCIETY. through with the regular order of business and elected the following of-

The year just closed has been the ficers for the ensuing year:
est in the history of the woman's President, Miss Wary Massie First while we rejoice that our work has been a success the past year, yet we regret that not all of our women are interested in missionary work.

Immediately after the annual meets responding Secretary and Treasurer, Sue East: Fourth Vice-President, Mrs. Success for the ensuing conference very specific to the ensuing conference v

Second Monday-Devotional meet-Third Monday-Mission study class. Fourth Monday-Press Reporter's

Fifth Monday-Social afternoon MRS. CALVIN HINSON, Press Reporter.

CORPUS CHRISTI, TEXAS.

The Woman's Missionary Society of with a finer body of women—all work-ing in harmony with the Church, and Christi, Texas, had an interesting liwith each other. The following re. ble study Tuesday afternoon of last week at the church. After the study, the officers for the new year were

elected as follows:
President, Mrs. T. F. Sessions; First
Vice-President, Mrs. C. H. Steele; Second Vice-President, Mrs. F. B. Sechrist; Third Vice-President, Mrs. O. B. Total to Conf. Treasurer. \$234.76 W. Pittman: Corresponding Secretary of Foreign Department, Mrs. Freeman: Corresponding Secretary of Home De ing more fully this work; in the meantime, let each President appoint her Captain of the Home Guards, and urge the vital importance of co-operation, which is the key-note, and especially so this new year confronting us, with enlarged opportunities and responsibilities.

The young people, besides paving Secretary, Mrs. W. A. McGuire; Treasurer of Home Department, Mrs. C. R. Simpson: Treasurer of Foreign Department, Mrs. M. M. Thorne: Agent this year. We had never succeeded in for Missionary Voice, Mrs. H. E. Lucus around before, but this year the home around before but this year the home around before, but this year the home around before, but this year the home around before but this year the home around before, but this year the home around before, but this year the home around before but this year the home around before but this year the home around before but this year. The young people, besides paving Secretary, Mrs. W. A. McGuire; Treasurer of Home Department, Mrs. C. R. Simpson: Treasurer of Foreign Department, Mrs. M. M. Thorne: Agent this year. We had never succeeded in for Missionary Voice, Mrs. H. E. Lucus around before, but this year the home around before but this year. The young people, besides paving Secretary, Mrs. W. A. McGuire; Treasurer of Home Department, Mrs. C. R. Simpson: Treasurer of Foreign Department, Mrs. M. M. Thorne: Agent this year. We had never succeeded in for Missionary Voice, Mrs. B. L. Lucus around before but this year the home around before but this year. I am just in receipt of an urgent appeal from Mrs. P. C. Archer about our work and surely there is not a woman in the North Texas Conferuse of the North Texas Co dames Sechrist, Luter and Appling will entertain the society at the home of Mrs. Sechrist, 1205 South Third Street, on South Bluff.

MRS. D. M. APPLING. Superintendent of Press Work.

MONTAGUE, TEXAS.

The ladies of the Methodist Church of Montague, Texas, met with their pastor, Rev. I. F. Wood, on the 13th inst. and were organized in due Methodist form into an enthusiastic W. H. M. Society, with eighteen mem-bers. Following officers were elect-

President, Mrs. l. E. Wood; First Vice-President, Mrs. R. D. Rugely; Second Vice-President, Mrs. N. F. Mc-Clellan; Third Vice-President, Mrs. D. W. Clark; Fourth Vice-President, Mrs. J. F. Clark; Recording Secretary, Miss Lela Walker; Corresponding Secre-tary, Miss Ida Covey; Treasurer, Miss Emma Boyd; Agent Missionary Voice, Mrs. J. W. Cook; Superintendent of Press Work, Mrs. Jno. S. Smith.

We are well pleased with our pas-tor and his excellent wife. We be-lieve under God they will bring good things to pass. They are Methodists both know and love Methodist doctrines and polity.
MRS. JNO. B. SMITH.

HASKELL HOME MISSION SO CIETY.

We have a splendidly organized Woman's Home Mission Society at this place. It is truly "alive," and much interest is being shown under the efficient leadership of Mrs. S. W. Scott, this being her second year as President of the society. Our officers

for the ensuing year are as follows: President, Mrs. S. W. Scott: First ham; Third Vice-President, Mrs. P. D. Mrs. W. W. Lastinger: Assistant Sanders: Fourth Vice-President, Mrs. Treasurer for Home Department, Mrs. C. D. Long: Treasurer, Mrs. B. J. PLANO AUXILIARY.

At the meeting of the Woman's lissionary Society of the Plano Aux
Auxiliary Society of the Plano Aux
Treasurer for Home Department, Mrs. C. D. Long; Treasurer, Mrs. D. J. B. Holloway; Treasurer for Foreign Richardson; Corresponding Secretary Mrs. C. L. Killingsworth; Recording the Secretary Secretary, Mrs. J. N. Fields; Agent for The Missionary Voice, Mrs. T. J. Superintendent of Press Work, Mrs. R. Montgomery

MRS. R. MONTGOMERY. Press Superintenden

NOTICE. CENTRAL TEXAS CON-FERENCE MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

Mrs. W. H. Howard, Coleman, Texas, has been appointed Secretary of Brownwood District Home Depart-ment, in place of Mrs. D. R. Blair, resigned.

My address is changed from Fort Worth, Texas, to Grapevine, Texas. Address all communications to mere. MRS. J. T. BLOODWORTH, Corresponding Secretary Home Dept.

BUNYAN AUXILIARY.

The auxiliary at this place met in December for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing conference

DEPARTMENT

Mrs. Bert Cochran; Press Reporter, Mrs. Calvin Hinson; Agent Missionary Voice, Mrs. Maud Marshall.

A vote as to whether we should pay dues to both the foreign and home departments resulted unanimously in the affirmative. We are henceforthat woman's Society and locally this past year, and we are expecting to make this the best year in the history of this society.

We have our plans for each week in the month before us as follows:

T. J. Shilingburg; Recording Secretary, Mrs. R. C. Snively; Treasurer, Mrs. Zora Jones; Agent Missionary Voice, Mrs. D. Wright.

Every member takes the Missionary Voice. Though our society is small, yet we feel we can do a great work for our Lord. We have an enthusiastic mission study class. Meets once a month with our pastor as leader. We would be so glad if every member of our Church would come and take part in this study. We did splending the work last year, and are hoping. did work last year, and are

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The women of the missionary society of Polk Street Methodist Church

of the previous year along all lines, but since our women have grown more familiar with the new order of things and having a full year in which to work we know, God being with us, we stances, expect to win?

If the great majority of the farmwork we know. God being with us, we can accomplish greater things than ever before. At the business meeting in December the following officers were elected:

If the great majority of the farmers of this State would change their methods, would thoroughly and carefully plow their lands in the fall and were elected:

President, Mrs. D. W. Owen: First Vice-President, Mrs. M. A. Ward: Third Vice-President, Mrs. Otis Trulove: Fourth Vice-President, Mrs. E. E. Adams: Recording Secretary, Mrs. H. G. Hendrix: Corresponding Secre-H. G. Hendrix; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. J. B. Kerr; Treasurer Home Department, Mrs. E. S. Burgess: Treasurer Foreign Department, Mrs. E. H. Eakle; Local Treasurer, Mrs. N. H. Tudor; Director of Music, Mrs. C. O. Ross; Agent of Voice, Mrs. A. M. Cornelius; Press Reporter, Mrs. Tom L. Miller. MRS. TOM L. MILLER, Press Reporter. Press Reporter.

TIOGA W. H. M. SOCIETY.

Second Vice-President, Mrs. Jim Willet: Third Vice-President, Mrs. Dave the prize if I did not turn "Buck" out
Last week I called attention to the mistake
the prize if I did not turn "Buck" out
and "lay him by," but should continue
his development until October instead
for stopping in July.

Press Reporter, Mrs. Robt. Gary:

HENRY EXALL,
President Texas Industrial Congress. Recording Secretary, Mrs. S. A. Mc of stopping in July.

Donald: Treasurer, Mrs. Jim Willet:

Press Reporter, Mrs. Robt. Gary:
Agent for Missionary Voice, Mrs. Jane

HENRY EXALL,

President Texas Industrial Congress. Allman.

We have entered into this year with renewed energy and determination to make this the best year in the history cate Force:

SOME VERY KIND WORDS.

To the Editor, Publishers and Advocate Force: of Tiega Auxiliary. There is much work of importance before us, and with the help of him whose guidance is ever onward and upward, we hope to accomplish much good this year. Our new pastor, Bro. H. H. Liles, is

getting the charge well in hand, and we think he and his energetic and consecrated Christian wife will be of very much help to our society.
MRS. H. P. VAUGHAN, President.

MY PRIZE STEER, "BUCK," AND known! THIS YEAR'S CORN CROP.

If I should tell you that the Dallas Fair had offered a premium of \$500 for the best steer under twelve months old to be shown in October, and that I had purchased a well-bred fat calf on January 1, that would be just the right age to be shown for this prize: that I intended feeding him a carefully prepared balanced ration that is right in quality, as well as in quantity, to produce the very best results in growth and development: that I would give him every care, and that on the first of July I would say to him: "Buck, I have done everything possible for you, and your wonderful development shows the value of the treatment; you weigh over nine hundred pounds, which is very unusual for a steer of your age; you are healthy, rugged and strong. As I have frequently said in your presence, I expect to show you at the fair in October, and I hope and believe that

turned out to fight for himself, but he would have just as much chance to win as you have to expect to raise a good crop of corn by careless methods. As a rule, you have probably prepared your land fairly well. I hope it as often as you possibly could during the fall and winter so that the soil has been thoroughly pulverized and all plant food made available and that the rains of the winter may sink into the land and be held for use the coming season, and that you have selected and will plant the very best lected and very least the properties of the very best least the metal of the very best least the metal of the very best least the very best least the metal of the very best least the very best least the metal of the very best least the very best least the metal of the very best least to fight to find the very best least the very least least least least least. Silleen, April 29, Copperas Cove, April 28, Moody, April 26, 28, Moody, April 29, Crawford, April 30, Valley Mills, April 31, Moody, April 29, Crawford, April 30, Valley Mills, April 31, Moody, April 26, 28, Moody, April 29, Crawford, April 30, Valley Mills, April 29, Valley Mills, April 31, Valley Mills, April 32, Moody, April 29, Crawford, April 30, Valley Mills, April 31, Valley Mills,

for greater things this year. We were seed that you can purchase, testing it much pleased to have our same pastor carefully to see that it has a vigorous. sent back to us this year, as he and strong germination before you put it his wife are great missionary work- into the ground. You probably will ers. We ask all who read this to cultivate it well up to the middle or best year. MRS. M. E. CROUCH.

Press Reporter.

POLK STREET, AMARILLO. AUXILIARY.

Press Reporter.

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The feat is, it will be hardly as well. The fact is, it will be hardly as well developed when you leave it as Buck when I leave him. It will be only have entered into the work of the about four feet high, and not yet in new year with renewed energy and silk and tassel, in fact, its life work with the determination to make this will yet remain to be accomplished. Year's work the greatest the society It will have to form the shuck, the as ever known.

cob and to grow, perfect and ripen
Last year's reports were in excess the grain. You will abandon it at its

winter at least one-inch deeper than they have heretofore been plowing harrowing carefully after each plowing, plowing around, instead of up and down, the slopes, so as to prevent washing and erosion, draining when necessary, working the corn as nearly level as possible, remembering that when the corn is a foot and a half high and the rows four feet apart that myriads of fibrous roots meet, and be tern and bleed and sa; the vitality of the crop if you plow between these rows deeper than two inches; if after this period you would constantly cultivate the crop with a very short-tooth harrow, or a sweep On Tuesday afternoon. December half deep, keeping a constant soft 26, 1911, the Woman's Home Mission mulch of about that depth, not simply Society of the M. E. Church, South, until laying by time, but constantly Tioga, Texas, met for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing conthe cob; allowing no sucker or weed to go the cob; a particle of pour shapen; that that does not go over an inch and : ference year. The officers elected to get a particle of nourishmen: that were as follows:

should go into the plant: if you will President, Mrs. W. S. Box: will double the corn crop of this Second Vice-President, Mrs. Jim Wil-State, just as surely as I would win

SOME VERY KIND WORDS.

We send greeting. Your first issue for 1912 was just simply sublime, and if this is a criterion of what we may expect this year we shall certainly look forward to a feast of good things.

The communication of Bishop James Atkins on "The Need of a Great Re-vival in the Church" will strike a popular chord in the heart of every follower of our Lord, Jesus Christ, May the answer come in one of the greatest revivals Texas has ever

Those pictures of the Advocate building and offices are superb. Dr. Rankin in his office at his desk looks natural (but the waste-basket is not in sight). It may be so large that it Cooccupies too much space to give its picture. The next picture, L. Blaylock's office, carries me back some Befew years. Rev. Horace Bishop was Market and Marke

LEAD ON, O KING ETERNAL. Lead on, O King Eternal,

The day of march has come; Henceforth in fields of conquest Thy tents shall be our home.

Through days of preparation, Thy grace has made us strong, And now, O King Eternal We lift our battle song.

Lead on, O King Eternal, Till sin's fierce war shall cease, And holiness shall whisper The sweet Amen of peace;

Fear not the swords lound clashing. Nor roll of stirring drums; With deeds of love and mercy, The heavenly kingdom comes.

Lead on, O King Eternal, We follow, not with fears: For gladness breaks like morning, Where'e thy face appears:

Thy cross is lifted o'er us, We journey in its light; The crown awits the conquest. Lead on, O God of might

CENTRAL TEXAS CONFERENCE PAS-TORS, ATTENTION.

At the last session of our Annual Conference Rev. J. A. Biggs was appointed as Church Extension Secretary for the conference. It is his duty to promote the cause of Church Extension throughout the conference. Having been his presiding elder for two years and having had him in my district in the best churches much of the third year. I feel that I can bear testimony that will be of interest to those who need help in meetings and other good work in the way of establishing Methodism. Brother Biggs is an evangelist that can do good work for you in your meetings and greatly help you without causing bitterness of feeling. He goes without any salary and therefore will be dependent upon offerings where he holds meetings for his support. Why not support a regularly appointed evangelist and recognize our authority? If you need good strong help and that you will be pleased with get Brother Biggs if you can. I am sure he will do your Church good and the cause of God will be advanced.

Waxahachie, Texas.

A CORRECTION CORRECTED.

BROTHERHOOD DAY

Brotherhood Day in Mineral Wells Church resulted in securing ten new non-beneficiary members, and three of the number elected paid the Gallaway call though they were not members at the time of his death. Thus far we lead the Central Texas Conference.

M. S. HOTCHKISS.

Mineral Wells, Texas.

FEATHER BEDS.

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MARRIAGES.

Vanderlip-Hane eck.—At the residence of Mr. John Noble, of Cone, Texas, on New Year's morning, 1912, Mr. S. C. Vanderlip, of Greenville, Mich., and Mrs. Amanda Hamock, of Cone, Texas, Rev. C. D. Pipkin officiating.

Moody-Culwell.—At the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Culwell, January 16, 1912, Mr. Byrne Moody and Miss Beulah Culwell, Rev. W. B. Wilson officiating. All of Weatherford, Texas.

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Houston District-First Round.

Houston District—First Round.
Lowa Colony, Jan. 28.
Columbia, Jan. 31.
Genoa, Feb. 3, 4.
West End, Galveston, Feb. 4, 5.
Humble, Feb. 7.
Katy and Sugariand, at Katy, Feb. 10, 11.
McAshan, Feb. 11, 12.
Angleton, Feb. 14, 15.
Brazoria and Velasco, at Brazoria, Feb 17, 18.
Trinity (Houston), Feb. 18, 19.
Texas City, Feb. 26.
Seabrook and Pasadena, Feb. 29.
J. KILGORE, P. E.

Big Spring District-Second Round.

Big Spring District—Second Round.
Gomez, at Plains, Feb. 3, 4.
Brownfield, at Brownfield, Feb. 10, 11.
Big Spring sta, Feb. 17, 18.
Coahoma, at Coahoma, Feb. 28,
Stanton Sta., March 2, 3.
Andrews, at Shafter Lake, March 9, 10.
Seminole, at Seminole, March 16, 17.
Big Spring Miss., at Bells, March 23, 24.
Gail, at Gail March 30, 31.
O'Donnell, at Plainview, April 6, 7.
Post, at Post, April 13, 14.
Stanton Mission, April 20, 21.
Lamesa and Tahoka, at Tahoka, April 27, 28.
Institute and District Conference at Tahoka,
April 24 to 28.

W. H. TERRY, P. E.

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Cuero District-Second Round.

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Edna, Jan. 27, 28,
Victoria. Jan. 28, 29,
Ganado and Louise, at L., Feb. 3, 4,
El Campo, Feb. 4, 5,
Rock Island, at Garwood, Feb. 10, 11,
Hallettsville, 3 p. m., Monday, Feb. 12,
Nursery, at Thomaston, Feb. 17, 18,
Cuero, Feb. 18, 19,
Port O'Connor, at Seadrift, Feb. 20, 21,
Provident, at Cordele, Feb. 24, 25,
Port Lavaca and Traylor, at T., March 2, 3,
Midfield, at Markham, March 9, 10,
Palacios, March 10, 11,
Yoakum, March 16, 17,
Shiner, at Sweet Home, March 17, 18,
Smiley, at Westhoff, March 23, 24,
Nixon, March 24, 25,
Leesville, at Wrightsboro, March 30, 31,
Runge, April 6, 7,
Pandora, at Gillette, April 13, 14,
Stockdale, April 20, 21,
Lavernia, at Elmendorf, April 27, 28,
District Conference will convene at Palacios,
9, a. m., March 12,
JOHN M. ALEXANDER, P. E.

Maypearl, at Maypearl, 1 in 20, 21, Milford, at Milford, Jan. 27, 28, Midlothian, Feb. 3, 4, Ovilla, Feb. 10, 11, Bethe! Feb. 17, 18, Bardwell, at Bardwell, Feb. 24, 25, T. S. ARMSTRONG, P. E.

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Clifton, 7 p. m., Feb. 23.

Valley Mills, at V. M., Feb. 24, 25.

Meridian Sta., 7 p. m., Feb. 26.

Moody, March 2, 3.

McGregor, March 3, 4.

Turnersville, at T., 11 a. m., March 6.

Nolanville, at Brook Haven, March 9, 10.

Gatesville, 7:30 p. m., March 13.

Crawford, at Evergreen, March 16, 17.

Hamilton Sta., 7:30 p. m., March 23, 24.

Jonesboro, at Evergreen, March 30, 31.

Fairy and Lanham, at —, 11 a. m., April 10.

Gopperas Cove, at Topsy, April 13, 14.

Coryell, at —, 11 a. m., April 10.

Killeen Cir., at Killeen, 2 p. m., April 20.

Killeen Sta., April 20, 21.

Meridian Cir., at Killeen, 2 p. m., April 20.

Meridian Cir., at —, 2 p. m., May 4.

Delegates to the District Conference will be elected this round. Let the stewards see that every member of the Church is given an opportunity to pay on pastor's salary. The attention of pastors is called to the obligation on us to raise the home mission fund by March 1. It is also absolutely necessary that we collect at once an amount equal to 5 cents or each member of the Sunday-school. This is a small matter and can easily be done.

S. J. VAUGHAN, P. E.

Dallas District-Second Round Dallas District—Second Round.
Grand Prairie, 11 a. m., Feb. 4.
West Dallas, 7:30 p. m., Feb. 4.
Oak Lawn, 11 a. m., Feb. 11.
Trinity, 7:30 p. m., Feb. 11.
First Church, 11 a. m., Feb. 18.
Grace, 7:30 p. m., Feb. 18.
Oak Chiff, 11 a. m., Feb. 25.
Ervay, 7:30 p. m., Feb. 25.
Ervay, 7:30 p. m., Feb. 25.
Ervay, 7:30 p. m., March 10.
St. John, 7:30 p. m., March 10.
St. John, 7:30 p. m., March 10.
Cochran and Maple, at Maple, March 16.
Trinity, 11 a. m., March 24.
Cedar Hill and Duncanville, at D., March 30, 31.

District Conference, as Grace, 11 a. m., April 7.
Grace, 11 a. m., April 7.
First Church, 7:30 p. m., April 7.
Hutchins and Wilmer, at H., April 12.12.
Ervay, 11 a. m., April 21.
Oak Cliff, 7:30 p. m., April 21.
Lancaster, April 27, 28.
Irving, at Coppell, May 4, 5.
St. John, 11 a. m., May 12.
Forest Ave., 7:30 p. m., May 12.
Wheatland, May 18, 19.
L. M. PETERSON, P. E.
District—Second Round.

Loshua, at Egan. Chi parte.
Blum, at Rio Vista. Feb. 24, 25.
Brazos, Ave., 7:30 p. m., Feb. 25.
Grandview Cir., at Green B., March 2, 3.
Anglin Street. 7:30 p. m., March 5.
Cresson, at Acton, March 9, 10.
Falls Creek, at 3:30 p. m., March 10.
Alvarado, March 16, 17.
Lillian, at Bethauy, March 17, at 3:30 p. m. at 18.
Venus, at Mt. Peak, March 23, 24.
Codhey, at G., March 30, 31.
Granbury Cir., at Fairwew, April 6 and at 3:30 April 7.
Granbury, April 7, 8.
District Conference at Joshua May 1, at 11.
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Mrs. Susan Martha Jones (nee Hobbs) was born June 29, at Black Hawk, Mississippi, and died De-cember 15, 1911, being in her fifty-fifth year. In November, of 1866, she came with her mother and grandparents to Texas, settling in the old Duck Creek neighborhood, about sixteen miles Northeast from Dallas. The old homestead was about two miles south of the present town of Garland, and still stands as a much-treasured spot by the remaining members of the family. July 17, 1873, she was mar-ried to Mr. John T. Jones, a prosperous young farmer of the same neighborhood, and, with the exception of two years, they made their home in and near Garland. At the age of fifteen, Mrs. Jones joined the Methodist Church, and until her death she continued constant in the Christian faith. So noble-hearted; so generous, ready to help anyone in distress; so unself-ish; so full of love and good works was she, that her death is mourned as a sad loss to her entire community, irrespective of ereed. As her pastor in former years, we came to know her great mother-hear; for her children and to enjoy the sweet fellowship of And when we came to lay her in the grave, we learned the seseret of her happy, peaceful, useful life: The children brought us her Bivas to her the very fountain of life. for all through it were pencil marks showing close study. On the margin of Rev. 21:1-7 was written a request that the passage be used at her fun-eral. Her request was kept and her Bible was used in the service. Death came suddenly at the midnight hour. It was unexpected and seemed so cruel. The Christmas family reunion, row, nor crying." J. J. MORGAN.

Y MHLLWEE - James Jeffers Millwee, son of S. H. and Aletha Millwee, was born in Coryell County, Texas, May 26, 1882; converted at the age of eleven he became a worthy member of the married to Miss Belle Pounds, at Belton, Rev. Story, of the M. E. Church, South, officiating. They moved to Paint Rock in 1903, where they had a very happy home. In a sanitarium at Temple he suffered six long weeks, and on the morning of December 3. 1911, quietly surrendered and followed angel of death to the home of the blessed. Even from boyhood he lived a clean pure life and won the respec and admiration of his fellowmen. He had a pleasant smile and a kind word for everyone and nobly bore his part of life's burdens. Besides his wife he leaves two children, Christine, age nine, and James, one year old; a mothcember 4, his pastor, Rev. A. Y. Old conducting the services.

Purdon, Texas, January 6, 1912, afte a short illness with meningitis, age about 55 years. He was for sever years an exemplary member of t Methodist Church, having served steward several years. Bro. Tickle was one of the best and truest men I ever Though he, like other men. made mistakes, well do I remember the last time he ever visited us, and, while eating dinner, we were talking of God, and, he looking across the tabetter man," and I thought how wish I was as good a man as Brother

Purdon, Texas.

WALLIS. — Rev. William Clinton SMITH.—Frank P. Smith was born Wallis was born in Lawrence County, in Giles County, Tennessee, July 27, Arkansas, September 1, 1859. His 1835, and died in Midlothian, Texas, parents both died when he was small December 11, 1911. Uncle Frank, as and he was raised by a widow lady, he was called by all who knew him, who taught him, early in life, to love was one of the linest and choicest of God. in September, 1877, he was cone earth's spirits. It was not the privifolds written should remit money to cover excess of space, to-wit: At the rate of One Cent Per Word. Money should accompany all orders. Resolutions of respect will not be inserted in the Obituary Department under any circumstances, but if paid for will be inserted in an element of the Ministry of Rev. William Phipps. a few hours; however, in this short He was married to Miss Lizzie Henacquaintance, a precious friendship derson, February 14, 1879. Soon after was formed, that will last through his conversion, he felt that he was eternity. He was very anxious for his conversion, he felt that he was eternity. He was very anxious for called to preach the gospei, and it his new pastor to call and see him was in answer to this call that he just as soon as he arrived, but on acount precedent precedent precedent precedent precedent. Price, five cents per copy.

MRS. JOHN T. JONES.

Cancer to precedent the gosper, and it is now he produced the pust as soon as he arrived, but on acount of many things that prevented preach, in the summer of 1887. In the pastor never knew of his sickness 1890 he moved with his family from until a few hours before the death his native State to Texas, and in 1892 angel came. On account of having he joined the North Texas Annual known Uncle Frank so short a time Conference. He was a member of the the biography of his life cannot be conference only a short time, having given in full in this article, and only decided to again enter the ranks of a few facts will be given, and the the local ministry. He returned to hope entertained that some one who his farm near Richardson, where he has known him through the years continued to reside to the time of his will furnish a full history of his good death. He proved his love and delife. He was the son of Chesley and votion to God and to the Church by Sallie Davis Smith; one of fourteen his persistent efforts to upbuild the children, ten boys and four girls—cause of Christ in his community and three brothers and one sister are now elsewhere, as duty called and as op-living. Married to Ellen Brown, Deportunity afforded. His preaching was cember 26, 1858, in Giles County, Tenvery earnest and forceful, convincing nessee; to them eight children were his hearers at once that he had a born, five sons and three girls, of strong hold on the Almighty, and that whom four boys and two girls are his faith was of that kind that sought to lift up toward God all who came Methodist Church as a seeker, someunder his ministry. That he was time before he was satisfied. He be-deeply interested, even burdened, for came thoroughly satisfied some fortyhis community and Church is well five years ago. The family came to known to those who were closely as- Texas in 1880, and settled in Midsociated with him. He was truly de- lothian community. He was a memvoted to his family, ever seeking the ber of the Church in Midlothian twen-best interests of those he loved best. ty-one years. His spirit passed up By honest toil and frugality he had and out from the old home at 5 o'clock, acquired a good farm home, where his on the morning of December 11, 1911. wife and children still reside. But His body was laid to rest in the ceme-the most valuable legacy left to his tery at Midlothian. A large concourse dependent ones was the Christian of people followed the corpse to its character and godly counsel of a fa- last resting place. He was a member ther whose life was a living testimony of the Masonic fraternity, which took of the gospel he preached. We have part in the service. It was said by the sweet assurance in God's Word many, and by all who knew him that in the grave, we learned the seet of her happy, peaceful, useful
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Rev. 21:1-7 was written a request through the town of Richardson in a can comfort, and may we all follow in him wagon with a neighbor, a fast train the footsteps of this good man, and tor, crashed into them and both souls were some day we shall meet again where ushered into eternity, without a mo-partings are no more ment's warning. We do not underment's warning. We do not understand it all. In this life, sometimes, we go along heavy paths; we carry we go along heavy paths; we carry heavy loads and stagger under them, and one after another falls; we see her again, where "God shall wipe away all tears * * *; and there shall be no more death, neither sormay see her again, where "God shall wipe away all tears * * *; and there shall be no more death, neither sor.

Time backs out our frames: we grow Time hacks out our frames; we grow gray, and thin, and wrinkled; we wonder how those who went away when we were young and in the vigor of our early manhood will ever know us, what changes will come over them, and how we shall see them, but we shall know even as we are known. Surrounded by a loving wife, twelve loving children, and a community of friends, his body was tenderly laid to rest in the cemetery at Richardson, Nevember 20, after very impressive funeral services, conducted by a former pastor, Rev. S. L. Crowson. We shall meet him again "in the sweet, bye and bye." Look up, sorrowing ones. Have faith in God. He is your best friend and will give you strength to bear your heavy burdens. Trust in

McCLURE. - Miss Elizabeth Jane er, sister, and four brothers. He was Salem. Tippah County, Miss. She buried in Paint Rock Cemetery, De joined the Methodist Church when n Tappah County Miss., to Mr. J. P. Fowler. He also was a member of the Methodist Church. There were born to this happy couple seven children. She died November 11, 1911. She was laid to rest in the Sweetwater Cemetery. Three children preceded her to the better world, and just nine days after God called her home of her dear children followed in her footsteps to a better home. Mrs. Fowler leaves a husband, three chil about our mistakes and the goodness dren, twenty-nine grandchildren, eighteen great-grandchildren and a host of

Dallas, Texas. O. E. MORELAND.

him, and "all is well."

Roscoe, Texas. the Lord is the death of his saints." 1911. She was the mother of seven ago. He was married to Miss Mag. He leaves a wife, seven children and children, all of them are living but gie Haithcoat, January 10, 1876. To Branch. W. W. NOBLE.

R. F. BROWN, P. C.

frequently referred to his conversion. He joined the M. E. Church, South, and lived a consistent member till his death, which occurred at his home. one mile east of Bangs, January At the time of his death he was a steward in the Methodist Church. leaves a wife, four children, an aged mother, five brothers, and one sister, with a host of friends to mourn their less. He has gone, but not forever. and we are looking forward to the general resurrection, when we shall meet again. To the sorrowing ones I would say, "Mourn not as those who have no hope." B. R. WAGNER,

MARSHALL - Sister Sarah Elizabeth Marshall was born in Chambers County Georgia, in 1842; was married to R. E. Marshall, in 1856, and moved to Panola County, Texas, immediately after the Civil War, and has lived McClure. — Miss Elizabeth Jane in this county ever since. She joined McClure was born July 26, 1841, near Salem. Tippah County, Miss. She lived a consistent member until the lived a consistent member until the she was married November 26, 1863, in Thepah County Miss., to Mr. J. P. Fowler. He also was a member. loved ones will weep, but not as those who have no hope; the rocky tomb and neither can the grave hold the body of those who in life have loved and trusted the Lord. The Church has lost a consecrated member, the community has lost a faithful friend and the children have lost a loving mother, but God doeth all things well. C. F. McKINNEY, P. C.

ble at me, with tears in those big friends to mourn their loss. She was LITTLETON.—John Littleton was black eyes, said, "How often do I get loved by all who knew her. Her born October 13, 1859, and died Janu-off my knees thinking I would be a granddaughter, MARY McLELAND. ary 14, 1912, at his home near Crisp. in Ellis County, Texas, aged 52 years, three months and one day. He was e. How true the Psaimist who JORDAN.—Mrs. N. A. Jordan, the converted and joined the M. E. How precious in the sight of wife of V. R. Jordan, died May 15, Church. South, about twenty years ord is the death of his saints." 1911. She was the mother of seven ago. He was married to Miss Magthree brothers to mourn their loss, one. Brother and Sister Jordan rais- them were born seven children-four May they so live that at the great ed a good family of children. Sister boys and three girls. Brother Little-counsel, but we will follow in the resurrection they will meet their loved Jordan was converted and joined the ton was a consistent Christian and a faith that we were trained to travel one, and be permitted to spend eter. M. E. Church, South, soon after she devoted husband, a kind father and a by thy loving example and the blessnity with him. In the city of our God and Brother Jordan were married, good citizen. After a funeral dis-ed Book's teachings until we hear our hit with min. In the city of our God and Brother Jordan were married, good citizen. After a lineral discussion of the married good citizen. After a lineral good citizen discussion of the married good citizen. After a lineral good citizen discussion of the married good citizen discussion of the marri W. R. CRAWFORD

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Scurry, Texas.

1996, and departed this life January friends mourn the loss of this 2, 1912, aged 5 years, three months youngest son. We first knew and fifteen days. Little Miles had been at Georgetown, Texas, where we tion considered serious. During his illness every effort was put forth for the providence of God in plucking this tion in Christ. Some day, in the resbeautiful flower from our midst, yet urrection morning, we may all see hope, knowing that Miles has exchanged a life of sorrowing and suffering for the glories of the mansions are for the glories of the mansions pre-pared above. We realize he shall be comfort and guide the bereaved ones to the home where he has gone, and

parting is no more.
WADE H. WEATHERBY, P. C.

× passed to her reward at Silverton, Texas, October 28, 1911, age 76 years, and eight months. Miss Melissa S. Monday and John R. Cannon were happily married September 23, 1861. To this union were born nine children, six of whom survive them, also twenty-four grandchildren and two greatgrandchildren. Mother was converted and united with the M. E. Church. South, in her girlhood days, and lived a consistent and helpful Christian life until the Lord said, "It is enough. come up higher: enter thou into the joys of thy Lord." Oh, since the angels have visited and plucked from us such a loved and affectionate flower. world seems so vacant and lonely, but flowers only die to bloom We are made poorer and heav-

dear and loveliest of flowers, and, oh, such a joyous welcome must have been hers as she clasped hands with the husband on the other shore, there to part no more! Oh, glorious that "to part no more!" Mother, we miss thy letters of loving advice and wise

Santa Anna, Texas.

COATS.—James Wallace, infant son WHITSON. — Rev. William Wash of Bro. J. J. and Sister Etta M. Coats, ington Whitson was born near Noble. was born January 21, 1911, and, after Illinois, in 1858; married Miss Lucy an illness of only sixteen hours, with Venable; God gave to them six boys pneumonia, on Saturday morning and three girls; he moved with his January 6, 1912, just as the first rays family to Jack County, and for sevof light of the approaching day were eral years has lived near Jacksboro. struggling with the departing night. Thirteen years ago he was converted; the angels pulled back the curtains soon after he was licensed to exhort, and little Wallace stepped out into and soon to preach. He preached the eternal day, for there shall be no with all the earnestness of his benight there. Little Wallace was a ing. He loved God and led many to bright, affectionate child, lived long him during his ministry. He has gone to entwine his little life but his life is left in influence. around the hearts of his loving par-dreaded "white plague" took hold on ents and little brothers. Father, moth-him, and God took him home, Decem-er, brothers, sorrow not as those who ber 5, 1911. Amid his friends and have no hope, for just out beyond the loved ones, we laid him to rest in shadows little Wallace stands with Wesley Chapel Cemetery, to await beckoning hands, beckoning loved the call at judgment. May God bless ones home. May the God of all grace the bereaved ones, and may they folkeep and sustain you, in this dark low his example to reach him. Hhour, is the prayer of one who loved former pastor.

L. D. SHAWVER. ×

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Tiller, — Miles D., the son of M. J.

and Mrs. Mattie A. Tiller, of Bethany,
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150f. and departed this life January
150f. and departed this at Georgetown, Texas, where we were sick for some time, but only a few fellow-students at Southwestern Uni-days before his death was his condi-versity. Those who knew him best, tion considered serious. During his loved him most. Modest in disposition, clean in life, honest in business his recovery, but to no avail till the and generous in spirit, he gave to the call of the loving Father came to sum-world many examples of virtue and mons him from suffering to be with noble manhood. Death came with Etmons him from suffering to be with noble manhood. Death came with lihim. The funeral services were held the warning, at the midnight hour, but
at Providence Cemetery, January 3, he said, "I am ready to go," and died
where friends gathered to pay their in peace. The two sisters, with whom
last earthly tribute to the departed, he had lived in the old homestead,
and sympathize with the bereaved and his five brothers, are deeply beones. While we do not understand reaved. Thank God, there is consolathe specificacy of God in pleaking this tion in Christ.

GUTHRIE. - Martin Guthrie missed in the home because of the va-cancy left, yet death cannot rob us of and died at his home in Lewisville, his memory. May God's grace sustain, Texas, January 11, 1912. January 28, 1869, he was happily married to Mary F. Pattillo, who, with a host of loved ones and friends, survive him. Broth-er Guthrie professed religion at about forty years of age, and joined the M. E. Church, South, and was an active Cannon was born in Knox County, and useful member until the day of Tennessee, February 28, 1835, and he was a leading the thirty years he was a leader in the congregation to which he belonged—Chinn's Chapel, Denton County, Texas-where he served acceptably and efficiently as steward and Sunday-school superin-Christian, gladly and cheerfully doing what he could to advance the cause of Christ, and by his genial disposi tion and kindly nature won the confidence and esteem of all with whom he was associated. While gathering infirmities admonished him that the time of his departure was near, and his more active life was finished he patiently waited and endured, and his pure, guileless spirit ripened and matured for everlasting habitations. He has joined company with that great above, "the Church triumphant, and his faith has ended in a glad en richer by the transplanting of this fruition. May the hand of the Heavenly Father rest softly on his lonely, feeble, sorrowing companion, and his grace comfort and console all the loved ones and friends! You well know where to find him. W. R. McCARTER.

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row no more forever.
D. EMORY HAWK.

McDANIEL — Sister Rozenia Mc-Daniel (nee Kelley) was born August 4, 1825, in the State of Alabama. She was married to James McDaniel, in They moved to the State of Mississippi, in 1852. After twenty years in this State, they moved to years in this State, they moved to Cooke County, Texas, where they remained three years; then again moved, this time to Brown County, where she resided till her death, which occurred at the home of her daughter, December 23, 1911. Sister McDaniel was converted in early life, and joined the M. E. Church, South and joined the M. E. Church, South, in which Church she lived a consistent, Christian life. She and her hus-band were old landmarks in the Church in Brown County, they having given the land for one of the first churches in this county. Her husband and two of the children preceded her to the other world. She leaves three children, thirty-three grandchildren and ten great-grandchildren, with a friends to mourn her loss. She lived to a good old age, being 86 years, four months and nineteen days of age. She has now laid the armor by, and gone to rest. May God bless the sorrowing ones and help them to meet her on the other shore.

B. R. WAGNER, P. C. was born in Upshur County, Texas, March, 1866, and passed from this world to the one above, December 29, 1911, at the home of his sister, Mrs. Mary Cheatham, Edgewood, Texas. He was converted and joined the M. E. Church, South, at Murray League Campground, Upshur County, in 1885. He was married to Miss Eula Buie, December 23, 1896, who, with four children, are left behind to mourn their loss. Brother Latermer had been a faithful, consistant member of the Church twenty-seven years, and a steward twenty-five years; serving as District Steward part of this time. He was a good man and a great lover of home, a good steward, a loyal Chris-

a life-long member of the Methodist Church. Hers was one of the most Church. Hers was one of the most beautiful Christian characters I have ever known. For many years she was a great sufferer, and, during this time, by her patient suffering and Christian fortitude, she tested the by the buoyancy of hope and the strength of faith she exemplified its power to sustain under the severest ordeals of life. Their house was, in fact, the home of the preacher, and many a tired and worn itinerant found a welcome and rest in their delightful home. Life to her meant service for her Master, and as long as her feeble strength would permit she was always about his work. Her life was a benediction to all who came under its influence, and her home with husband and children, was one those beautiful Christian home where love reigns supreme, and happiness and peace abound. As long as she was able she always attended Church, no matter what sacrifice to be made or inconvenience to be endured, but for the last few months she was deprived of this privilege. One Sunday afternoon, a short while before she died, she sent for the writer to administer the Sacrament of the l ord's Supper at her home. During the service her happy soul seemed to bask in the very sunlight of God's love, and a blessed service it was. Her redeemed spirit has gone to take it "new" in the kingdom of her Lord. His will was hers, and the end was peace.

O. S. THOMAS. ×

GREEN.-Sister Mary P. Green was born April 4, 1839, in the State of Alabama. She was married to J. P. Green before the war, removing immediately to Washington County, Texas, where they lived till 1881, when they moved to Georgetown, Texas, where they remained for some years; then moving to the western part of the State, where her husband died, August 16, 1900. Sister Green was converted soon after she was married. and joined the M. E. Church, South. She was an active worker in the Church till her death. She had ten children, four boys and six girls. Her husband and five of the girls preceded the home of her son in Loveland, Oklahoma, November 30, 1911. Her body was laid to rest in the cemetery at Roby, Texas, to await the resurrection of the just. May the God of all peace these those who are left to peace bless those who are left mourn her loss, and may they make an unbroken family in the world of B. R. WAGNER, P. C.

McCasLAND. - Mrs. Dora McCas-Texas, December 15, 1911. She came with her parents from Norway to America when she was twelve years old. The family settled in Titus Vinson) was born November 14, 1856,

on November 6, 1911, five days after the death of her husband, Dr. C. O. is a statement of the close of the Weller, her spirit went to join that of her life companion in the city of God. With all the anxiety belonging to a true wife she had watched and reared to womanhood. Her maiden waited at her companion's bedside until he was within two days of the "borderland." Then her own frail body sank in sickness, and her spirit. To this union were born five children: was a native of Texas—born in Colorado County, where her father was a prominent planter. In early girlhood she professed faith in Christ, sas. March 11, 1867, in Franklin and became a member of the Methodist Church. On November 16, forty-the was before, lacking ten days, them were born four children. Or ford, of Osage, Texas, preceding her to the work of the living at Victoria until the time of the death of the close of the living at Victoria until the time of the Joseph youth of fourteen he came to Texas. See, November 12, 1841. When a youth of fourteen he came to Texas, the pount of fourteen he came to Texas. Clovel became to Texas, the pount of fourteen he came to Texas. Clovil War. He joined the Confederate Army and made a true soldier. At the war's close he began the study of medicine, receiving his degree at the war's close he began the study of medicine, receiving his degree at the war's close he began the study of medicine, receiving his degree at the war's close he began the study of medicine, receiving his degree at the war's close he began the study of medicine, receiving his degree at the war's close he began the study of medicine, receiving his degree at the war's close he began the study of medicine, receiving his degree at the war's close he began the study of medicine, receiving his degree at the war's close he began the study of medicine, receiving his degree at the war's close he began the study of medicine, receiving his degree at the war's close he began the study of medicine, receiving his degree at the war's close he began the study Of ford, of Osage, Texas, preceding her drs. to the world of spirit by only five days. To them were born eight children, five of whom, Elizabeth McLar Cyrus Burford, Clara Belle and Clar ence, are living. For forty-seven years he was a devout member of the Meth Eugene Drew, of Greenville. Sister odist Church, and for the larger part Drew professed religion when she was of that time the Treasurer of the fourteen years of age, and has been local congregation to which he be longed. Early in his stay at Austin he connected himself with the mission established near the University He saw the vision of the possible service the Church might render the entire State in this place and gave of his money, his prayer, his very self to verities of the Christian religion, and the extension of the work here plant ed. He was a member of the Building Committee of two houses of worship here erected and as Treasurer of the Church handled all its funds. His last thoughts were of the Church and its success. It had meant so much to him that its work was a very part of his own life. As a father he was kind, patient and loving. As a hushand band, provident, gentle and true. As a citizen possessed of the loftiest ideals, with courage equal to his convictions. As a Christian, constant, charitable and faithful down to the day of death. At three score and ten, wanting only eleven days, he was ripe for the life above. He had not only given the tenth and more of a good income to God, but had ministered to many from whom he expected, as shown by notations in his books, no earthly pay. The colored people of the old school adored him, and many of them slipped in, unobstrusively, to his funeral service. He loved God's was married to Mary Matilda Morris, Word, read it daily in his home and in 1853; moved to Texas, in 1869, and office and claimed its promises. Many of them were fulfilled while he stayed amongst us, and on November 1, 1911, when he went away, he came to know in all its fullness the meaning of the precious one of all-"Be faithful unto death and I will give thee

> BLACKSHEAR.—Joe M. Blackshear was born at Nacogdoches, Texas, June 24, 1876. He was converted early in life and joined the Methodist Church. Brother Blackshear has been an invalid most all of his life. During the past four years he has suffered the afflictions of Job. He bore every one that knew him. As a charthem patiently heroically, Christ-like, acter he was strong and would rather them patiently, heroically, Christ-like, acter he was strong and would rather he loved the Church and lived a life die than compromise his convictions in keeping with his profession. He for God and the truth. As to indusin keeping with his profession. was carried from his home in Throck- try, he was of the pioneer make; alwas carried from its home in Infockirry, he was of the pioneer make; almorton, Texas, to a hospital in Fort
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> died there Saturday morning, Janulike David, who said, "I was glad
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> when they said, Let us go up to the
> house of God." No truer man ever
> ment. He is survived by a wife and
> little girl of nine Like Weslevic and
> Street Home was of the pioneer make; almake; al little girl of nine. Like Wesley's Enoch, it can be truthfully said, "He Methodists, he "died well." A few walked with God," and of Abraham, days before the end he expressed him- "He was the father of the faithful, and self as willing and ready to go, assur- his children rise up and call him ing the writer that the Christ he had blessed." The new Methodist church, trusted for salvation was with him at Ben Franklin, stands as a monuthen. To his faithful and devoted ment to his untiring energy. The wife and little Lillian, we express Church on earth will miss him, but McCasLand. — Mrs. Dora McCasland (nee Johnson) was born in Norway, November 25, 1837, and departed this life near Berwick, Jack County. Texas, December 15, 1911. She came
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old. The family settled in Titus Vinson) was born November 14, 1856, and that his girls may remember the county, Texas, where she grew to in Tishomingo County, Miss., and womanhood, and married James A. after a long and useful life here was mediate their pure lives! This write their pure lives! SAM J. FRANKS. family moved to Jack County, in 1890, called home on January 14, 1912, and settled in Long Hollow, south of When thirteen years old she was Bryson, finally settling near Jacks-converted and joined the Methodist boro, Texas, where she died. She was Church. In December, 1885, she was final summons. The Lord bless the converted in 1884, in Rockwall Counmarried to L. A. Farris, and they mov-ty, and joined the Methodist Church, ed to Texas in 1893. For the past under the ministry of Rev. F. O. Mil-six years they have been living near ler, of North Texas Conference, of Burleson, Texas. Their home was whom she often spoke in high terms. blessed with six children, all of whom, She has one surviving sister, who with the father, were present when lives in Bosque County, and the fol-she died. The mother lived to see lowing children: James, John, Joe and the youngest child nearly grown, and

Grandmother Grandmother never was stingy with the raisins and currants and citron and suet and other rich things in her mince meat. You've often wished you could buy mince meat as generously made as her kind. White Mince Meat is just simply chock full of goodiesgoodies—it's not made to see how cheaply rich-ow rich and pure and wholesome it can be made ss can be imitated, but b for the price you pay for it Ask Your Grocer is. There are few, very few, who do not carry them, but your or he may be just out. Ask him to get them for you. He can, Waples-Platter Grocer Co. Villesia Dallas - Denison - Ft. Worth BRANCH HOUSES: Gainesville, Tex. Greenville, Tex. Dublin, Tex. Brownwood, Tex. Stamford, Tex. Hamlin, Tex. Chillicothe, Tex. Amarillo, Tex. Ada, Okla.—Chickasha, Okla. FOSTER. - William Lewis Foster ary societies and of the home departwas born in Spartanburg District, ment of the Sunday-school. She was South Carolina, November 16, 1829; was married to Mary Matilda Morris,

settled in Red River County, living there for three years; then moved to Delta County, in 1872, and settled near Ben Franklin, where he lived till Wednesday, January 3, 1912, at which time he climbed up the shining way, and went home to God, "Uncle Biland went home to God. crown of life." D. EMORY HAWK. ly, as he was familiarly known, was

82 years, one month and nineteen
days old. There were twelve children FARRIS.—Mrs. Mahalie Farris (nee righteousness may fall upon his boys final summons. The Lord bless the

confined to her room for many months. Her pastor, with others, administered to her the communion which strengthened her faith and she rejoiced in the singing of such hymns as, "It Is Well With My Soul." She was patient and resigned in time of suffering, and her death was peaceful and triumphant. Her Christian influ-ence abides in the world, and her example was worthy of imitation. Her four children believe in the Savior that she trusted and expect to meet her up yonder. She was transferred to the Church triumphant October 27. 1911. C. N. N. FERGUSON

Plainview, Texas.

McGLATHERY. - Mrs. Corrine Mc McGLATHERY, — Mrs. Corrine McGlathery (nee Humphreys) was born in Lavernia, Wilson County, Texas, October 26, 1876, and died in San Angelo, Texas, January 9, 1912. She gave her heart to God and joined the Methodist Church about eleven years ago, and lived a faithful and true Christian till God called her to her reward. Only a little more than four months before her death the writer joined her in marriage to E. Glathery, who mourns the departure of his faithful wife. Brother McGlathery had planned for a happy life with the good woman whom he loved and to whom he had plighted his faith. but our Father in heaven ordered otherwise. His will and not ours be done. She is gone from his side. Sister McGlathery was truly a good woman loved by all who knew her, for her many womanly and Christian virtues. Faithful in all the relationships of life; to her invalid mother, so afflicted and lonely (for she was the only child); to her husband, relatives and friends, but, above all, to her Lord, she was true even unto death. Dear to Corrine, rest in peace; may we all meet you in the sweet, bye and bye.

San Angelo, Texas.

Don't Worry Eat

Memphis, Tenn. Mrs. Emma D PACK.—Sarah Frances Pack, daugh. Looney, of this place, says: "I suffered ter of Rev. David Shirley and wife, misery for nearly eight years, but was born in Douglass County, Illinois, since taking Cardui, I am much strong-April 13, 1870. Being the daughter of er, and I haven't missed a single meal. a faithful Methodist preacher, she was brought up in a religious atmosphere and trained for a life of service in the gratitude." Don't worry about your cardy doesn't treat them. of home, a good steward, a loyal Christian, a devoted, tender husband, a loving, patient father. Brother Latermer is with us no more; his work is over; his trials are passed. To the loved ones I would say, "Weep not as those who have no hope; be faithful a few more years, and we shall join the loved ones on the golden shore." His pastor,

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With the sound steward, a loyal Christian, a devoted, tender husband, a loving, patient father. Brother Latermer is with us no more; his work is over; his trials are passed. To the loved daughters, who still survive her. Her a season, when they expect to class husband and Alfred, her son (by whose who have no hope; be faithful a few more years, and we shall join the loved ones on the golden shore." His life was pure. She loved God, and most relief, which have no hope; while the first when quite young, and united the was ready to go. She had been confined to her room for several years and she left this world happy with before her death. Way the blessings of God rest on the bereaved family.

DROPSY IREAIED. Quick relief, With the Methodist Church, and was an active member of the mission of success, has stamped Cardui with the Methodist Church, and was a consistant and useful member of success, has stamped Cardui with the Methodist Church, and was a consistant and useful member of success, has stamped Cardui with the Methodist Church, and was a consistant and useful member of success, has stamped Cardui with the Methodist Church, and was a consistant and useful member of success, has stamped Cardui with the Methodist Church, and was a consistant and useful member of success, has stamped Cardui with the Methodist Church, and was a consistant and useful member of success, has stamped Cardui with the Methodist Church, and was a consistant and useful member of success, has stamped Cardui doesn't treathem. What you need is strength to better land. She professed faith in not contain its p

Southern Methodist University

The One Million Dollar Endowment Campaign is Now On.

Edited by REV. H. A. BOAZ, D. D.

about a year ago, the Board of Com- such personal leadership as Bro. Blaymissioners elected by the several An-nal Conferences of Texas met and de-will come when the work that is to be creed that we should have a great done by this Advisory Council under university somewhere in Texas. The the leadership of L. Blaylock will be location was not agreed upon till spoken of as the organization and rail to the country of the country later. The Dallas friends of the University, however, were not so partisan as to wish to celebrate the day of the location in Dallas, and consequently about a score of them met for lunchers at the Oriental Hotel and in the Ori the Oriental Hotel and in a family way began to discuss the wonderful record to date and to consider the promising outlook. Such meetings always do a great deal of good. Enthusiasm waxed strong—just like the old-fashioned class-meeting—and soon men began to say things that would electrify Texas Methodism if they could be getten in print. There was no formality—no stilted courtsey, no prepared speeches or toasts-but a group of men who had given largely of money, time and labor to the great school and were willing to do even more. Of course, things happened. They always do "when people are in Methodist company, either. There at an early date have been made dur-were prominent Baptists, Presbyteri-ing the last few days. Questions as ans, Christians and others, and none to the depth of the rich black and of them felt any restraint. Mr. M. loam land and the nature of the foun-II. Wolfe, that great Baptist layman dation had to be settled. It is our who has given fortunes to his Church pleasure to report that at one place, of both money, time and inspiration after digging about six feet of earth and whose consecration God blessed and shale there was found rock in-with increasing prosperity, made a pervious to pick and shovel. Nothing exportation that explained why he is cavate it. On the other side of the such a great giver and hence such a foundation site the depth to the sold success. The result was instantan-rock was only a little more than five eous. Dr. Geo. W. Truett, the inimit-feet. This settles a vexing question able leader of the great Baptist as to foundations, basements, etc. Church in the South, said some things that would have moved an audience of ten thousand with as much conviction and enthusiasm as it did the score present. Then those two champions of education for their own Churches and Dallas—probably the foremost leaders of the Dallas citizenship in its unprecedented campaign-H. H. Adams and Dr. John O. McReynolds, put matters in a clear businessway, heaped on a little more zeal for doing things now, and at once the entire company felt the certainty that Texas would do as well as Dal-It is now no uncertainty what ever that Texas Methodism will do as well for the University, per capita, as did Dallas. The faith and spirit of that meeting cannot be dispelled. Success is just as certain as time passes. Some few, of course, might be a little slow, but Saint Peter was nity. By all means—a beautiful campus. The trees are there, the soil also a little slow a few times, but when he did get "caught up" the rest made way for him, and people are yet giving him full right of way. Look out for the pondrous Methodist who gets under headway slowly. If he is a Methodist he will either move for proposition, there will be something ward or backward. He can't stand done worth visiting. If he moves backward he will go rapidly and woe to those caught in Mankind is notoriously shy of real-the press-if he goes forward slowly, izing its opportunities. How many of it is all right at first, for there is a us have mourned our lack of fore-necessity for a little time to get up sight! Yes, and how many of us find momentum, then make way.

such matters, J. R. Babcock, to bring study of the subject in hand. Preja elear campaign to all. Immediately udice and ignorance are close kin. Let a clear campaign to all. Immediately udice and ignorance are close kin. Let the plan was clear. The Methodists it be the prayer of the Methodist had not been quiet. Dr. Rankin, Church in Texas that we may, every Judge Cockrell, Publisher Blaylock, one, everywhere, wake up to the won-the denomination has a more active the denomination has a more active and officient set of officers than that uch, and the result will never be Methodist University. fully measured, but the good begins now and will not cease.

consent an advisory council was organized for the purpose of bringing together not only the Dallas citizens in a representative body, but also representatives from all over the States interested, and getting together for nothing less than a university worthy of the great Methodism of the South-

And an institution worthy of this great Southwest Methodism must be a gigantic institution. We will respect and expect nothing less, and just as certain as the present spirit con-tinues, there will be an institution there on that site that will be loved generations to come.

Then, of course, some committees appointed and permanent organi-n effected. There was only one zation effected. There was only one suggestion for President-with one ac-

A BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION. cord they all said "L. Blaylock." This Southern Methodist University has was not an idle compliment to a prominent man, but really an expression celebrated its first birthday. Just of confidence and a desire for just Advocate. It will be a pleasure to Frank to know some day that the work he is now entering will make his name familiar in the homes of Methodists in three States and all this gratis work will bring its reward.
Of course another meeting will be

called at an early date. It could not long be postponed. The "do it now" spirit defies stagnation and the de-mands of our friends over Texas that "we get a move on" will surely bring on an overwhelming campaign of victory and the early opening of S. M. U.

Under the direction of President mind and in one place with one Hyer careful tests of the soil on the ord." This was not altogether a site of the new buildings to be begun little impromptu speech and less than powder or dynamite will ex-

> A number of workmen are busy this week on the campus of S. M. U. building fences, laying out streets and sidewalks and giving the many trees proper attention. In the groves, the proper attention. In the groves, the underbrush is being cleared and the trees thinned so that the larger may have better growth and the matter of abundance of shade and beauty of landscape be provided for in a way that will certainly surprise the first students of S. M. U. If Texas Methodism fails to make a campus at S. M. U. that is not famous for its beauty, natural and artificial, the world will make the Church, and especially the officials, infamous for their desecration of nature and their unwillingness to use a little money in nity. By all means—a beautiful campus. The trees are there, the soil is there, the proper drainage, the natural driveways and water courses. One thing is sure, when the good women take hold (as they are already this campus

that our lack of foresight is only a took that chief of executives in lack of fair consideration and hard

The result was that by unanimous come to us on President Hyer's able sions must be collected. A good misonsent an advisory council was oranized for the purpose of bringing article, The Challenge to Method sionary collector brings in the money amized for the purpose of bringing ism." Two received by last mail are and brings up the report. Missionary collectors are found in proportion to missionary collectors. especially favorable—the one from President Houston of Washington Uni versity at St. Louis, formerly Preident of the University of Texas; and President E. B. Craighead of Tulane. These notices are appreciated, coming as they do from such prominent cators, and men so well acquainted Texas: with the conditions in Texas. But after all, no letters are more appreciated than that much larger number from the fathers and mothers of our Texas Methodist young people stating their hearty approval of the work in hand and pledging their boys and girls

first; but it is a greater honor to be fully known to God and man.

"first" at graduation than to be first
at matriculation. Let's have about It is absolutely impossible to

ness here and joy hereafter. The erly watched and used at an enoromus records of the individuals compose the rate.

TEXAS AND MISSIONS.

or 45 cents per capita; an increase of \$714. The membership is now 62,061. The amounts are as follows: Foreign missions, \$14,750; home and conference, \$9733; specials, \$3773.

Texas Conference raised \$26,870, or

40 cents per capita, with a membership of 68,099; an increase of \$798. Northwest Texas Conference raised \$19,022, or 50 cents per capita, with a membership of 34,826; an increase

West Texas Conference raised \$23,-622, with a membership of 34,642, or 68 cents per capita; an increase of

These are intensely interesting figures. Who would have thought the new drouth-stricken Northwest Texas Conference would have made such a remarkable record. With conditions that were almost heart-breaking they increased their contributions by \$5711. and came from a 38 cents to a 50 cents per capita? Gentlemen, of the Northwest! Hats off to you!

Look, too, at the noble, stout-heart-ed, undaunted West Texas, leading all the rest in her splendid 68 cents per capita! With steady increase her col-

Central Texas Conference, the great giant, made a creditable increase of \$4916, and raised her per capita from 35 to 41 cents. Think what it means when this great conference comes to its missionary strength.

What shall I say of the North Tex-as, the Texas and the German Mission Conferences? It was not a good year for the German Mission, but why should North Texas, my own conference, with its rich, compact, well-cultivated territory, its splendid circuits and its unexcelled stations, be at the foot of the column in the amount of her increase? The total assessments were \$29,645, and the total receipts lack \$1400 of paying out. We con-fidently expected a surplus of \$4000 or \$5000, and yet the surplus was lacking, and the specials were \$893 short of last year. Who does not know that North Texas Conference is as capable of raising \$1 per capita for missions as any conference in the connection?

of the Texas Conference. Where is the trouble? Everybody knows! It is Complimentary notices continue to with the collections. Money for misgiving is not in proportion to missionary intelligence. What will increase missionary giving? That is plain. A carefully followed system of missionary getting. That belief explains the following letter which I sent last week to the fifty presiding elders of

ence is asking for \$1 per capita. All ary intelligence and a determination this will terminate in resolutions unto do something worthy of Toronto less vigorous action and leadership is Methodists and the great missionary taken by the presiding elders. If we cause. Applications continue to come in are to get all assessments for missions for the privilege of "being the first block AT THE DATE ON will be necessary soon to hold a sort THE LABEL OF YOUR PA. of "Rhodes' Scholarship" contest to PER.

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**Exemption of "Being the first sions in full and then \$100,000 surplus as many Methodists as Toronto, but we must secure a contribution from raised \$1600 more money for missions every Methodist, in Texas. Will your last year. But what would the 279, preachers keep the law in paragraph 000 Methodists in the six conferences, and carry out the every-member excluding the part in New Mexico Contract of the pastors, and carry out the cause.

**Texas has more than twelve times are to get all assessments for missions are to get all assessments for missions in the six many Methodists as Toronto, but we must secure a contribution from raised \$1600 more money for missions of "Rhodes' Scholarship" contest to preachers keep the law in paragraph 000 Methodists in the six conferences, and carry out the every-member excluding the part in New Mexico Contract of the pastors, and carry out the contract of the pastors of the pastors of the pastors.

raised for missions—home, confer and they will fail if every pastor and collections and bring our missionary ence, foreign and specials—\$131,737. Church leader of this district is not offerings to a creditable basis. Central Conference, with a present there. They are to put a definite promembership of 77,636, raised \$31,922, gram in the mind of every pastor and missions—home, Texas and foreign—or 41 cents per capita, an increase of leader, and a resolution to make the during this year 1912? Will the per

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Churches with a total membership of 22,946. In the fall of 1910 the co-operative Committee of the Laymen's Missionary Movement estimated that these Churches should raise \$130,000 for home and foreign missions during the conference year, which has just closed. An approximate estimate was made of the amount which each congregation should raise in order to do
their part, to realize the objective,
and the statement was sent to the
missionary committees of the respective Churches. The every-member canvass was carefully carried out and the contributions on the weekly basis were just as carefully collected. When the returns were all in at the end of the conference year it was found that the \$130,000 had been realized with an additional amount of \$116.33. Of this amount \$11,571.40 was contributed by The Texas Conference is now at the Mr. Chester Massey for building an Italian Mission; \$3100.12 was given foot in her per capita and next to the Fred Victor Mission, \$12,547.12 for the Woman's Missionary Society and \$85,-080.58 for the general fund for home and foreign missions.

Toronto Methodists last year contributed \$5.67 per capita for missions, or \$4.76, if we omit the special gifts. Metropolitan Church, with 962 members, raised a per capita of \$13.08; Sherbourne Street, with 1029 mem-bers, raised \$19.56 per capita; Central Church, with 799 members, \$18.06 per capita; Trinity, with 1365 members, Texas:

"The presiding elders of Texas are now being called upon to assist if not lead in a great missionary campaign. The conferences have resolved to raised an amount equal to 75 cents per capita, and West Texas Conferences have resolved results were not achieved without a per capita, and West Texas Conferences have resolved results were not achieved without a per capita, and West Texas Conferences have resolved results were not achieved without a per capita, and West Texas Conferences have resolved results were not achieved without a per capita, and west Texas Conferences have resolved results were not achieved without a per capita.

only wish that a thousand could all be record of the Church, and both are presiding elders, lay leaders and all the missic nary committees do as the pastors, leaders and committees did "first" at graduation than to be first at matriculation. Let's have about one thousand applications for "first dollar in Southern Methodist University and watch its use with the same devotion and interest that we would make hours, deeds make records and the combination of time, money and greater rate of interest than is known than to be first at matriculation. Let's have about the same dollar in Southern Methodist University and watch its use with the same devotion and interest that we would watch it if put into a farm or factory on missions? Some will say, "I take an every-member canvass for a surplus on missions? Some will say, "I take an every-member canvass for a surplus on missions? Some will say, "I take an every-member canvass for a surplus on missions? Some will say," I take an every-member canvass for a surplus on missions? Some will say, "I take an every-member canvass for a surplus on missions? Some will say," I take an every-member canvass for a surplus on missions? Some will say, "I take an every-member canvass for a surplus on missions? Some will say," I take an every-member canvass for a surplus on missions? Some will say, "I take an every-member canvass for a surplus on missions? Some will say," I take an every-member canvass for a surplus on missions? Some will say, "I take an every-member canvass for a surplus on missions? Some will say, "I take an every-member canvass for a surplus on missions?" the combination of time, money and greater rate of interest than is known time." Very well. Why not do it on deeds in the proper proportion is the to usury. Somehow God multiplies the every-member canvass plan, and foundation to happiness and useful good dollars properly given and propeget a surplus for missions and all the rest at the same time. The little booklet, to be had gratis at the offices Our Texas Missionary Campaign

"A Financial Method for Methodists,"
will show how the every-member canvass can be made in the interest of the Missionary Committees that have missions of all kinds, Church exten-been appointed willing to make this sion and education. What we want is Rev. John M. Moore, D. D. canvass? If so, when will they do it? the increment of income which will

Texas Methodists according to the reports in the minutes of the various ably be held within thirty days. They the Church gives something every conferences executing that part of the conferences executing that the conferences executing that the conferences executing that the conference executing that the conference executing the conference executing that the conference executing the conferences, excepting that part of are for the purpose of giving instructure week to every interest of the Church. Texas in the New Mexico Conference, tion and inspiration for the canvass. This will insure an increase in all our

What will Texas Methodists do for or 41 cents per capita, an increase of \$4916 over the year preceding; on assessments of \$14,292 for foreign missions \$12,762 was raised; on assessment of \$17,972 for home and conference missions, \$15,592; specials, \$3578.

German Mission Conference raised \$2035, or \$1.19 per capita; a decrease of \$998 in amount and 57 cents in per capita. Decrease in membership was \$0. The receipts on foreign missions were \$1004; home and conference, \$957; specials, \$74.

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ry opportunity in the world of to-meningitis, and I am cut off from three-fifths of my work as I happen to be living in the bounds of the aforesaid county and three of my preaching places lies without the aforesaid county. Then when I had just made up my mind to stay at home and hear the Baptist preacher next Sunday and have a good time with them behold, they tell us that we can't have any public gatherings. So there you are I wouldn't mind the not preaching so much if I could hear some one else preach a good sermon, but then I can't, so I take my spite out on you for two reasons: First, you are a newspaper man, and are use to it and, secondly, you are so far away you can't help yourself.

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