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ROMAN CATHOLICISM AND MODERN

## SCIENCE.

In a recent course of lectures in the Ursuline Academy, Dallas, on the attitude of the Catholic Church toward the progress of science, by Prof. Thomas Shields, of the Catholic University, Washington, D. C., he assumes that the foremost leaders in the fields of science have been Catholies. He says: ' Men of seience, delving in the mines of truth, have found a number of fundamental prineiples which govern the upbuilding of human life, and when they lift up their cyes and seek the embodiment of those principles they find them in one place only, namely, in the organic teachings of the Catholic Chureh, which, like a cloud by day and a pillar of fire by night, scem destined to lead the disinherited children of the Reformation back into the Promised Land." This astounding claim is consonant with all the other claim. of Roman Catholicism. They claim the Roman Church is the only Christian Church on carth, and these "disinherited children of the Reformation" are without the sacraments, or an ordained ministry or marriage, and their children are born outside the bonds of wedlock, and consequently illegitimate, and dying without the pale of the Chureh are lost forever
The leeturer cites among the sons of th. Chureh, Kepler. Ile says "the work of ' $C$, pernicus was followed by that of another devout son of the Church, Kepler, whose three laws furnished the foundations of our present knowledge of celestial mechanics This latter work culminated in Newton's discovery of the law of gravity." Was Newton a son of the Chureh? Far from found in one place only-the orgamie teachings of the Catholie Church. If the Professor had not been so blinded by prejudice against "the children of the Refor mation" he might have recalled Hersehel. Newton, La Place, Simon Neweomb, Barnard, and a host of others who were not Catholies. The treatment of Kepler was not a crelit to Holy Mother or to her Son. The American Encyelopaedia says: ${ }^{-B e}$ tween 1618 and 1622 appeared the seven books of his epitome of the Copernican astronomy, which was placed by the Inquisition on the list of prohibited books.' Even worse was the persecution of another son, Galileo. This ripest scholar of his age discovered that the earth and its attendant planets revolved about the sum, contrary to the general belief that the sun revolved about the earth. For this he was summoned to appear before the Inquisition of Rome. It was a tribunal wholly incompetent to sit in judgment upon his ease, for they were entirely ignorant. They demanded that he renounce, his teaching and from fear of death he appeared before Cardinal Bellarmine and declared he would renounce the doctrine he had advocated.
But he could not at the same time resist the temptation to ridicule his

Mrsecutors Pope Crban Vill had him brought before him and made him recant saying, "I Gialibo tialileo aged 70, on my knees befor you are having my eyes on the Holy tiospels, which I do touch with my lips, thus pul lish and declare that I believe and have believed and always will believe every artiele which the holy Catholic Chureh hol.: and teaches and as I have writt'n a book in which I have maintained that the sun is the eenter of the planetary system. which doctrine is repugnant to the holy seriptures, I with sincere heart and unfeigned faith do adjure and detest and curse said error and heresy and all other crrors and heresies contrary to the said holy Church, whose penance I solemnly swear to observe faithfully, and all other penances which have been or shall be laid on me." Such shoeking hypocrisy! It may be said such intolerance has passed away. Nay, verily, Dr. Shields being witness. The Roman Catholic Chureh has as good a right to build colleges and universities as Protestants, no more. The assumption of this professor that the Catholies are the only propagandists of the ruth in seience and religion is an intollerable insult to the great universities of Protestant Europe and America. What hall be said of German Leipsie with its 107 professors: among them world renowned scholars, such as Tischendorff and belitzch in theology, and such philosophers as Ritochs and Lanve. And what of Protestant England's areat universities exford and Cambridere and Therdean Edinburg and Glassow, to say nothing of the universities of the Inited states, both hurch and Stat
The only education endorsed by the Catholie Chureh is that whieh has the enlorsement of the priesthood of the Church and from the least to the greatest of them they are the open and bitter enemies of the publie sehools and the schools, eolleges and universities of evangelical Christian hurehes. A decent self-respect for our Christian profession, if for no other reaon, should lead Protesants to withhold upport from schools that utter such narow sectarian views to proselyte our ehildren into their eeclesiastical fold.

## SANER LIVING

That the great majority of our people are not living the sanest life is made manfest in ways manifold and pathetic. And et the conditions of sane living are of the simplest nature and appeal at once to our common sense. We desire to call attention to a few of these commonplace conditions so vital to the best living and
Modern psychologists are insisting upon the reeognition of the unity of man's life the vital connection between the physical and spiritual. They are making it plain that the physical and mental are so vitally interlinked that not only does the mind powerfully affect the body, but the body necessarily and continuously affects the mind. With stagnant blood in the
veins, with the body overloaded with im purities that have resulted from overeat ing or want of proper exercise, it is impossible for the mind to work either ener getically or accurately, to say nothing of the absence of that pleasurable glow with out which the work of life is a millstone about one's neek. Normal mental activity calls for a well-developed physical nature constantly kept to the highest pitch of effectiveness. Every mental activity has its physical basis. Every sensation very thought, every emotion, depends upon numerous nerve activities and then so reacts upon the physical as to result inevitably in both nervous and muscular action, in marked effects upon the secreting glands and upon the circulation of the blood. Indeed even the habits of life, mental and moral. are known to have a ical life, therefore, has to do with both intrlleetual and moral effectiveness, with both mental and spiritual sanity. There is an old idea still obtaining among men that the physical part of man is necessarily in the way of the development of the spiritual, of it is not indeed directly. antagonistic is it. Out of this false philosophy and bad theology grew all of those forms of asceticism of former generations that narrowed and marred the lives of men who were really hungering for the sanest and fullest life. In denying the senses, in abusing and mascerating the body, in crucifying the physical they felt that they were liberating the spiritual and advancing it to a fuller life.

But the truth is the physical is not an tagonistic to the spiritual, nor should it in any sense be in the way of the completest living. and it could not be if the physical life were sanely directed. Indeed the spiritual can never be at its best unless the physical is normal. The fagged man, for instance, is not capable of his best mental effort, and his moral powers are to a marked degree impaired. Many
a man has been thrown into a fit of tomer sufficient to defeat him in a risis simply because he was physically werworked. while others have been driven simply by exhausted nerves into a

## drunken debauch

## Furthermore, if the work of life is to

done properly and if one is to be of the highest service to society. he must have great physical endurance. I good lund of nerve force is as essential to a great sermon, a great speech in Congress, and even to sane writing and entertainfig conversation, as is a trained and well furnished mind. Diseased, weakened.
hausted physioal powers not only seriousy limit physical efficieney, but also elog all the wheels of the intellectual, moral and spiritual life. Hence some one has said. "The true aim should be to make one's body the best possible instrument, medium and foundation of the spirit - to seek not only the grace of a blameless body, but the grace of a positively helpful body." We must, therefore, keep in mind the unity of body and spirit and


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Job And Ghe Higher Critics


| a man: The truth cannot hurt any man born of woman. The worst of all heresies is to be afraid of the truth. All truth is good, and equally inspired. All history is sacred history, and there are no secular things And if a thing is not true, what ad vantageth it to claim insppration? Our religien is not a book-religion anyhow: it is a Christian-religion. You are too theocentric: I beseech habitudes of thought-if you ever think at all. If you have the Christ, ble? We all believe in the Christ and love him, too. But 1 must be candid with you, and give you the truth, howbeit it is doubtful if it find lodgement and fructify in the arid desert of veur olsole scent brain. The truth is this: We know some things, now. know, or dream of. For instance, Jesus surely did not know that Jonah never was in the belly of the whale: that was a scientific impossibility, the book is a fable, or an allegory, perhaps. Then we know the Noah story, with his big boat, holding so many animals. is false. But sesus says. On his way to Emmaus with the iwo disciples, he quoted from all tienesis to Malachin passages, from ence to him. Now be it known to you, Job, that these Scriptures had no I say that Jesus did not know any better, I beseech you not to think me irreverent. According to my theory. |
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## and cursed his day. And Job spake

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$\qquad$ are so comforting to me, bring Jesus $z o$ close to me, that can
frain from lifting up my
now, with a mighty

## On hearing all this, Job sat up, onened his old Bible on his knces, and

 in areat indignation answered: Miserable comforters are ye all, and yours is the wisdom of wild asses sniffing
hot-air. Every time ye have opened
年 your lips ye have darkened counsel.
and subtracted from the sum of knowl
edge. Your words are strange to me edge your speech without savor. 1
know that this Book is God's Word.
and and it is a lamp to my feet and a
light unto my path. Your chatter cannot assuage the swellings of my
woe. Is there not something deeper in life than ye have touched? Winl
wisdom die with you? The Word of
God abideth forever. in spite of y. lilliputian ninnyhammers and exegeti
cal nincompoops who lick the drip
pings from Baal's altars and call it new wine. My Lord, the incarnate
Word, in a divine, as well as a human
Saver In him was all wisdom and Savior. In him was all wisdom and
knowledee: in him dwelt all the fullness of the God head. bodily. I know
whom 1 have believed: he was no ig. noramus. He knew more about the
Old Testament in the fraction of a
second than all the higher erities
wonld know in a thousand years: would know in a thousand years:
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voke of his service, and still to re. oke of his service, and still to re-
fuse to put the neck of your judg-
ment under the yoke of his teaching ment under the yoke of his teaching
is the wisdom of fools. If his mind
was too weak to know. then his blood was 100 weak to cleanse. You say
that ye love God, and his Son, Jesus
Christ, and ye forget that all that ye know about them ye got from this
Pook: if the Book be no good, then
all that ye know about God and his Christ is of no account-no better
than the bibles of heathen peoples
Quit ye that strut, that affectation of seholarship and that conceet of learn-
ing! For it is written: 11 will destrov the wisdom of the wise, and will
bring to naught the understanding of bring to naught the understanding of
he prudent. Where is the wise?
Where is the scribe? Where is the disputer of this world? For after that,
in the wisdom of God, the world bv
wisdom knew not God, it pleased God wisdom knew not God, it pleased God
that by the foolishness of preaching
to save them that believe . cause the foolishness of God is wiser
than men. and the weakness of God
is stronger then men. But why argue is stronger then men. But why argue
with sueh lightweights?" Whereupon Job dipped his pen in
his inkpot and slung it upon his
friends and well friends and well-nigh drowned them
all. Fut thev swam out and fled, and
ts as Job Ifted up his eyes, behold he
saw that one might have nado a
checkertoard out of their coat-tails as they fled:
not. And, as for the book called first forty the end." fellow just pieced it out to ite, opened wide his mouth and sald
in great haste: "Why, sure, Job, be

opl, was chosen to canvass the Church
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lieitation.
Another great suceess was scored
by appealing to the loyalty of Metho-
dists. The debt was paid, and the
moral effeet was very great: con
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came, but that he, designedly, uncov- progress of my Word. I will blow
ered a hidden spring whicli he had away their subterfuges and sophistries
concealed with a rock; in fact, they with the breath of my nostris

## turn their churches into dunghills. and their schools into naught. like the and their schools into naught, like the dust of threshing floors: I will call dust of threshing floors. Hill Billies into the ministry wi.o vill not forget the rock from whici tirev were hewn, and thev were digged. <br> 

## Mission of the Methodist Episcopal Church. South

## Chapter

The Methodist Episcopal Church,
outh, exists solely for religions and benevolent purposes. It does not deonducts no enterprise for financial public becomes aequainted with it world as follows:
(a) By a living ministry.
(b) By devotional exercise
 Chureh Extension) and charitable or ganizations.
(d) By institutions of learning. e
tablished by Church authority at places supposed to be suitable for
such work.
The ministry is under the super vision of a moderate episcopacy: the
religious work is under the direction of the preachers in charge of pas
toral work: the missionary enterpris es are under the supervision of comAuxilary Boards are chosen quad
Andy by the Annual Conferene o conduct local and conference mis The method of conducting the chat itable work is determined by each an
nual. District. Quarterly, or Church Conference, for itself.
Church buildings and parsonages
are under the control of the ministry and membership as represented by
Boards of Trustees who hold the Boards of Trustees who hold th
property "in trust for their use and
benefit." School property is also held by trus
Ses, chosen by





courts to sue or be sued, plead or be
impleaded. Any Board of Trusteesmay be sued with reference to their
official holdings. They are in possescourse any corporation is amenable

Chapter II.

## The obligation oral, not legal. The obligation <br> The obligations of Trustees and

 The obligations of Trustees are ofcial (not personal unless they choos. to make them so, and all property
held in trust by them is respenitl for their contracts.
The obligations of Chureh corpora-
tions are parallel with those of other

## Chapter III. Some History

The close of the Civil War and the
interregnum of reonstruetion days
resulted in the insolvency of our Pub
en to pilot the business through the
perils and chaos that beclouded the periss and chaos that beclouded the
plant. He applied all his tireless en-
ergy. and business ability to the task and for several years was counted a marvel of financial genius, zeal and
success. But the inevitable occurred success. But the inevitable occurred
The business prospered, but the oddwere against him. In his distress, he
fell to fying kites (so-called) the fell to flying kites (so-called): the
business world soon called a halt, and ble soul went down in gloom, a

blemed inevitable. | tim |
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Church wase the credit and honor of the succeeding General Conference which met in Atlanta, Georgia. Richard Ab-
bey, one of the brightest legal minds in the Church, and certainly one of
its most logical thinkers and writers held that all the property owned by the Church was involved and subje
to execution, for the payment of execution, for the payment
ots of the Publishing House. But the facts above stated show th
ontention to be erroneous, The his r courts of Texas have concurred this statement. The Church, as sut
is unreachable by civil process.
No institution held and controlled recution for the debts of another institution of the Church, held and con-
trolled by another board, althoughi both may be held for the use and Hence, the creditors of the Church lad no recourse but an appeal to the pride, loyalty and moral sense of the
Church. It was decided to issue
bonds as I remember, running twen$y$ years), and sell them to procure unds to pay the debts. Doetor John
B. MeFerrin was chosen to canvass the Chureh and sell the bonds. H.
condueted a very dramatic campaign. visiting all the Annual Conferences.
His faith in cause, his genius for drawing, and holding people spellbound by wit, wis-
dom and devotion, gave him the ear it. From a strictly business have had no one considered the bonds for moment. I think few or none of them were sold in the markets of the world.
They were boukht by loyal They were bought by loyal Metho-
dists, clerical and lay, who were willing to invest in non-paying securities
fer the sake of the Church. After the most dramatie campaign this seribe
ever witnessed, the bonds had been sold, and the House given time, at
low interest, on her debts to redeem her credit. That credit was redeem.
ed, the House was saved, the bonds ad, the House was saved, the bonds
all called in, and ever since then it has been
stitutions.
In process of time, it came to pas,
that our Board of Missions, located at ashville, was involved beyond its came from overmuch prosperity. The
successes of our men in the fleld callsuccesses of our men in the fleld call-
d for inereased appropriations, and.
lhrough faith in the Church, the Parhrough faith in the Church, the Par ent Board, ventured beyond the bounds
of prudence and had to abide the re.
sult. They woke up to find themselves a hundred thousand dollars 11
debt. After many futile devices, Doe-
tor Morrison (now an honored Bish
moral effect was very great: con-
idence in the integrity of the church Ing firmer than ever.
Inters of narrower scope the same spirit is often manifested. It is
praetically unheard of that a Church practically unheard of that a Church
or parsonage be sold for debt. Metho-
dists redeem their obligations in all dists redeen
such cases.

## Chapter IV.

The only legitimate appeal made to
the moral sense of Methodists, that
ever fails to meet ready response, is
in connection with our educational
movements. This state of affairs
ought not only to cause searchings
of heart. but also a thorough study
of the minds of our people with refer.
ence to Christian education. and their
attitude towards this vital function of
the Church, and feature of our econo-
my.
While we "point with pride" to the
fact that chureh and parsonage debts
are always paid, and that the whole
Church rallied and protected her cred- in the case of the Protected her cred occasionally been chagrined beyond closing of the incors of sechools con-
rolled by the Church. The reasons trolled by the Church. The reasons
for this should be sought out and the
remedies applied. Some of those reavons are not far to seek. One of them
s , unwise policies in planting schools and in determining their locationhe sehool to the best bidder is to
enerate faetional strife among all
ompeting places, and create discord ompeting places, and createl discord
chere harmony is essential to suedisastrous to the Church. (b) There bave been mislocations
ceause of subsidy, the evil effects of
thich the united energies of the which the united energies of the
hurch have not been able to overcome. In due time the inevitable has
onapmened-the sechool has been closed. "n'dence was hurt in the beginning.
rd it has never been restored. it has never been restored. e. under a wave of enthusiasm Mr. Wesley's definition of the
Men without counting the cost of complet-
ing and earrying them on. Hence
nll that behold begin to mock and all that behold begin to moek and
to say. This Chureh began to build (d) A very serious source of dis.
ovalty lies not far away from the last 1 would, by no means, lug in a sid ssue, but to my mind the one now to non est inventus.
Our Quarterly Conference consisis
mostly of laymen, but they are chosen OIgtriet Comination by the preacher. Our Wariet Conferences are in similar
hape, the constituency eleeted by
laymen chosen by the preacher. Our Annual Crnferc pees consist of about
five preceliers to one laymen. it is Our fient ral Conference is equally di-
vided tand, by the way, the layman felt there as nowhere else), bui
heir franchise reaches back to a onstituency. Hence, an institution rojected by an Annual or District
conference has to overcome of personal responsibility for its ae not choose the ones who did author
re it I did not know it was in conemplation until it was done: let
hose who did it pay for it," I am
not defending this attitude. not defending this attitude. 1 know
wry well the obligation each one haz the Church. I also know the obliga ion each one has taken to renounce
he Devil and all his works. One of
hese oblimations. hese oblizations appearks. very strong
y to one type of Methodists, and the ther with equal strength to another
lass But one seldom finds a mem er who feels the same keens sense of
oblieation to keep both of these vows Tis true, tis poth; pity tis, tis
rue." There are many, very many pious people who apply the rule for item of paying the preacher, and who
cannot be made to feel any personal cannot be made to feel any persona Church authority. And Methodists
very much on feelings. The genius of Yethcdism has evolved many con-
ferences, but few conventions, and the erences, but few conventions, and the
few have failed. The root of the mat-
er must be reached through legisla on by which the Church Conference or indircetly to all the other conferences. It may be asked, and perti-
nently so. why this state of affairs
has affected the school and not the m'ssic nary, debt. The answer is two-
fold: First, it did affeet the mission-
ary matter very seriously; second,
Doetor Morrison, a very strong personality, had the entire field of the
Church, and could appeal to many
rich men who were either indifferent


Kennedy Square" $\boldsymbol{Y}$ F. Hopkinson Smith's New Novel By Dr. J. B. Cranfill.

There is no lierary "dead-line. It was opened, he asked for pen, ink Sow and again there are those among our church members who pine and
clamor for youthful pastors, but there is no ageline, sex. iline or color-line in uas believed by the English-reading
public to be a man. Her sex was dis. covered by Charles Diekens, who ex. laimed atter reading an exiract from have wridemarch it.
Tthe youkr. He has bme been nriting in eresting essays and hetion for hails with vite worlds aiready conquered tinues to give us his sright and secin ust as his first productions enlightened those of the antebellum days. tory, the local setting evidently be ing Baltimore, the distinguished a by that or some other name, mus have been a noted section of the city
in those early days, and for aught this in those early days, and for aught this writer kn
ion still.
The story itself holds an abiding in nouement is reserved for the conclud ing pages. One of its most salient
features is the introduction of Edgar Allan Poe, who at that time was well nown, not only among America known, not only among American
nen of letters, but by the public at
arge. It had not been long since he
had published the little volume enhad published the little volume en-
titled "EI Aaraaf, Tamerlane, and
Minor Poems," and "The Raven" had hinor Poems," and "The Raven" had
but recently been given to the world Two incidents in his strangely tragiolume before us. One is when he
appears dead drunk and very late at dinner given in his honor, and after
 him, he sat without a word and wrote
this bit of imorral verse. He then gave it to his kind-hearted host and was so like the spiritual outer darkness in whic

## The other most gratifying point in

 Kennedy Square" is the emphatic the drink habit in its every form. Letit not be supposed that there is no drinking recorded in the book. There
is much, but in each case the author s much, but in each case the author
so paints the incident as both to point
moral and adorn a tale.
The story concerns itself with four The story concerns itself with four
haracters. One is a father so harsh. haracters. One is a father so harsh,
so brutal and so lost to every sens so brutal and so lost to every sense
of Christian paternity that he seems
amost a monster. The other is an mpossible old-time gentleman, who
with an exargerated nonchalance and hautier utterl, disregards every max im and principle of business and finds
himself slowly reduced to pauperism without ever so much as lifting his little finger to earn an honest dime St. George Temple, who is thus pre
sented, is a man of many sterling qualities, but he possesses character rible example of the idle rich in th old Southern slavery days, and if ou author has properly depicted him we
may well thank God for the end of nay well thank God for the end of
slavery, despite the fact that it slavery, despite the fact that it
abolition came down to us throug strife and tears and blood.
Another impossible character is
that of Miss Kate Seymoure, who in ne, but who loses her alignment with raditional womanhood when she for-
sakes her lover and sends him out ion because by of exighting a duel hy disola
avenged an insult offered to her by another man. I
any normal woman, however much
she deprecates the code duello, would
forsake the man she loved for defend-

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 swer, then pocket his pro rata and
leave on the next train for home to
rest his tired body and mind, leaving
the preacher and his people to work rest his tired body and mind, leaving
the preacher and his people to work
out their problems as best they can.











































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Ways of Serving



That whler the natur w. Puffed Puffed Rice, 15e<br>The willer nume w: Puffed Wheat, 10 C Puffed Rice, 15e

## "Gadgem" could have been italicized

 2nd thus have become more prominent in the narrative, it would have
been story. He is by no means of a piece
with Wilkins Micawber, or Mark Tapley, but whenever and interever him he is a most interesting In some of his descriptions Mr
mith reminds one of the style Smith reminds one of the style of
Charles Dickens, who, by some liter ary critics. is now held as passe, but
who was the greatest writer of fiction that ever wrote in the English tongue
For a large period of his life F. Hop kinson Smith was contemporaneous
with Dickens, and no doubt he me: journeyed to America.

SOME MORE THINGS TO THINK ABOUT.

By G. H. Collins.
number four.
method of having the presiding elders
nominate the committeemen at the nominate the committeemen at the
session of the Annual Conference? I
ane ers of these committees have little
no knowledge of the existing conditions, the needs and the ability of
all parties concerned? Hence all needs of and methods to me engeatest returns possible for the Why should the Church of God in
his world be bound by systems his world be bound by systems and obsolete, and that are to-day both onward movement of the Church along ll lines of permanent success? Why one preacher appointed to go once
each quarter to each charge in a pre seribed district? What can be accom
plished by this method in the way of plished by this method in the way of
permanent advance? Is it not the exception in this age of the Church
that an inexperienced man is place in an important charge? Is it not the
rule now that the preacher in charge rule now that the preacher in charge
is about as well abreast of the times
and the needs of the Church as the visiting brother? Somebody
may say, "Let us hold to the old
may methods, and stay by the old paths.
It is true; it is not worth much to
the pastor or his people the pastor or his people, but the
preachers can swap jokes, the visit
ing brother can ing brother can preach. Of course the sermon will be foreign to the
plans and work laid out by the pas-
tor: besides he can recall the guestions which have been discussed be
tween the people and the preacher tween the people and the preache
during the whole quarter and receive

## Notes From the Field


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the conference has sent us, the reath is broken; the land
man. The drouth in good condition: the farmers ar
is hopeful of a crop, and the country is
in bad financial condition. Most of
our people will have to borrow money

WHY NOT BECOME IMDEPENDENT?


## Brother Little preached a most sind

 ring and instructive sermon: third Conference most up-to-date Quarterlydinners that was ever

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Ray and Olin Ridenhomer brought a Rig old cream-freezer full of the best

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you, Bishop: Thank you Missouri, for remembering us so kindly: you will Konawa, Okla. Rev. E. N. Parrish assisted in a ten know heeting. There people of Texas
him. ber of conversions and reclamations.
Oklahoma has had few of sel Oklahoma has had few of such earnest
revivalists as Brother Parrish revivalists as Brother Parrish. We
are glad that Texas can lend him to us for a time. The entire town was touched by the power of God, the
Church revived and strengthened by a large increase, and this place has strongest men of such a meeting. The
the town were converted and drawn to the Church.-W.

## DALLAS PASTORS' ASSOCIATION

 The following brethren were pres ent Monday: T. G. Peterson, J. M.Peterson, Moreland, Harris, Shrimpf, Gibson, Porter, Harless, Ekger and Long.
All the preachers reported services for Sunday. For some Sundays prev!. ous services had been very irregular
because of the health situation in the Brothers Shrimpt and Rea report good part of their conference assess
ments raised. These reports make the other brethren feel a bit uncom fortable.
The following accessions have been reported for the two Sundays beent
First Chureh, 3: Ervay Street, First Church, 3: Ervay street, 4: Oa
Cliff, 3: Oak Lawn, 4. The Secretary read a letter from
Dr. Me.Murry to W. C Everett, an nouncing that the General Board of their annual session in Dallas, May This meeting should mean much toward stimulating Chureh extension

## SAN ANTONIO METHODISTA.

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prayer by Rev. Cross: Thos, Gregory President, in the chair
Reports of pastors were as follows: Rylander: Busy week on San An
tonio Circuit: organized W, Ha, So ciety at Englewood with eighteen members: good services Sunday; two
additions: begin a series of revival additions: begin a series of revival
services next Sunday: Pinnell will do Cross: Very fine spiritual services Cross: Very fine spiritual services
South Heights; the largest congre-


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SUNDAY SCHOOL ITEMS 9
Gev. EL HiGHTOWRE hev. A. E. hection. REV. A. E. REETOR.

All communteations thented foc thi-
devartment should be selt to the abov-
addrosese
UNUSED ASSETS AND BY.PROD. UCTS.
 on his faith who is willing to be an
anused asset in the kingdom of God.
But what of the by-products? Every
Clurch has members who for one reaChurch has members who for one rea-
sen or another cannot be used in the
regular channels of Church work. regular channels of Church work.
They would not fit any office connect
ed with anv department of the Chureh. Perhans they cannot attend the serv.
ices. And yet they need cultivation
and are eapable of some kinds of service. Here is a problem for pas-
tors and superintendents. One an-
swer to the problem is the swer to the problem is the home de-
pertment in the Sunday-school. We. inave found that persons who find it
itmoossible to attend the sessions of
the school are glad to work in the the school are glad to work in the
home denartment. And others are
just as glad to be connected with when through this channel. And
sumerintendents set
their minds to rumning upent th's sub-
ject they will find various other way in which to enlivt the odds and ends
of the Chureh in the work of the
ient THE BEST TIME FOR ORGANIZING
A RURAL SUNDAY-SCHOOL. The best time to orzanize a Sunday-
chool is the time when enough peoschool is the time when enough peo-
pe are in the notion to make the
movement a seccess. tssuatlv this is



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## tans.-Alice Jacobs.

uncomfortable clothing.
able position, impure air, poor ligh-

school needs to be elastic, for very much better results will be obtained
than would be possible with no sys. tem at all, or with a rigid system. One of the chief duties of a teacher
is to call regularly on the members is to call regularly on the members
of her class in their homes.
Reverence and noise are seldon ound together, and
There is but one way to become a mina C. Lincoln.

Moral education includes two things
-the formation of right ideals and he formation of right habits.-Felix dler
NEED OF PARENTAL COOPERA TION IN SUNDAY-SCHOOL WORK, AND HOW TO SECURE IT.
When things go wrong in a mod ern day school one of the first thing
a teacher does is to communicat with the parents. More and mor hose who follow the profession reaching realize the importance of
not only infuences, but of securing the active sympathy and co-operation of the par-
ents and others who have to ents and others who have to do with
the life of the pupil out of school hours. One result of this is, that we do not hear half so much criticism of teachers as we used to hear. Par
ents have a better understanding of the difficulties under which teacher
labor and take interest in seeing that their children prepare their lesson and co-operate with their teachers.
When Sunday-school children come to the class with no prepared lesson.
when scholars misbehave, and whet attendance is irregular and interes wanting, the teacher needs the active
cooperation of the home. Many good co-operation of the home. Many good
parents have not realized that there parenis have not realized cught to do
is anything they can or ounday-schoo
toward helping the Sunday with its work. As soon as possible
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wacher shoule parents and home life of
wach theholar. This should be accom-
plished before anything gres wrong
after some complaint becomess nenes.
sary is to invite resentment and de-
feat one's well-meant efforts. It is an exceedingly delicate task to dis
cuss with a parent the shortcomings of a child. But where a good under
standing exists between parent and standing exists between parent and
teacher such discussions may be had wi with profil dilish mue

The scholar outside of the Sunday-
school hour. To a teacher whose work
is done merely is done merely for accommodation
such interest in the home and the pupil may seem a burden too heavy to
pur bear. But the teacher who really loves God and therefore loves all hu-
manity will find such work delightful NEED OF TEACHER TRAINING hould be organized as a teacher training classs. A course of study running hirough at least three years should
be persued. In a large school there may well be a teacher training departof classes organized from the senior and adult departments, and having a study. In smaller schools, where this may be impossible, at least a few may
be gathered together into a teacher training class. In either a tease. the
class, or classer. class. or classes, should be enrolled
with the Sunday-school Board: the course studied should be one of those
authorized by the board, and the memauthorized by the board, and the mem-
bers of the class should be encouraged to take the examinations and secure the official teacher training diploma of the Church. No other need of the
Sunday-school of the present time Sunday-school of the present time is
so great or so general as that for more teachers so grepared and trained to
moral teach the Bible and administer intel-
ligently to the religious needs ligently to the religious needs of child-
hood and of youth. The Sunday hood and of youth. The Sunday-
school which is not trying to meet in some measure, this need is neg. leeting the first essential of improveBarcley, in Adult Worker and His
and

## AN APPEAL.

Believing, as I do, that there are
many persons in the Church who would be glad to contribute or do
something which would be helpful to omething which would be helpful to
the unfortunates behind the bars I exend to them an invitation to contrib-
ute some good books to our library, 1 am sure there are many good books
in homes, which would prove of great interest to the inmates here, such as cean and uplifting fietion, which help,
to build character by creating higi ideals. Good books for mechanics.
history, science, and especially good books for the women, which 1 am sure
many of our sisters can furnish for the female section of the prison. Anticipating a hearty response from
our interested and good people, and
thanking you for giving this space, thanking you for g
am,
Yours truly,
W . W.'T. MeDONALLD,
Chaplain State Penitentiary.


Our Texas Missionary Campaign

## an Reformation, because in that one

 a small people, while in this powerfulNations opposed Rome.
What should I add yet?
 What should I add yet? The blos-
som of Bohemian religious endeavors
found peace after a long period of
unrest. While Bohemia was being
made Romish and about 200,000 un-
yielding suffered exile there was
founded in Ochranor, a small Bohe

## Ask Your Doctor


it was "Moravians" from this com
munity who were sent as missionaries
to America and came in contact with
 oil. They are a poor people, man where there is demand for the there
of their hands. Socially they a late ated. Their political affiliations a
aneertain, but largely determined by local conditions. Too often they are led to their political hurt by astut
men of their own race or unscrup,
lous Americans. Religiously they ar principally Roman Catholies, and y anything like a clear conception the truths of Christianity. Roman
Catholic methods in Mexico have not been unlike what they are in othe
Catholic countries. Intellectually the are backward. I do not mean natural
ly. My knowledge of the race is no sufficient to justify me in expressin,
an opinion about their mental ability of illiteracy among them is high. This OUR BOHEMIANS.
It would be impossible to write on
Rohemian missions without referring
to the historical past of its people
For the history of our people is close-
ly connected with the history of re.
ligious emancipation, and we cannot
tut make mention that the Rohemians
were the first in medieval times who
dared to attack the authority of the
Pope and the opinions of the contem-
porary world, and that they thus start.
ed a new era in the worlds history.
It was only after many hard-fought
battles that they finally sucumbed.
and that by intrigues of the combin-
ed forces of Rome and the nobility
they submitted to a reconciliation,
thus being brought beneath the yoke.
Bro. J. A. Phillips, presiding elder
the Monterey District, Mexican

BOYS' AND GIRLS' SELF-GULTURE CLUB
ABOUT THE CONSTITUTION.

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ansact official business outside the $\qquad$

must transact all his business for the Government. Of course, special cor ditions might give him power to act
elsewhere. In extreme necessity, he might do business on any soil owne by the United States.
Do you know how
look upon our Constitution? It is con
sidered with jealous admiration ev sidered with jealous admiration ev
erywhere. It is counted the produc
of profound statesmanship, and it has of profound statesmanship, and it has
been used as a model for the consti-
tution of Mexico, the Central Ameri can States, and all the South Ameri

## SOME SYNONYMS. Help, assist, aid, succor, relieve.

 serves liberal patronage from both oldand young. But where the pict show crime and intrigue of almost ev
ery name and charater. we mus
draw the line if we expect to main
tain a high matan ing a benefit or advantage to anothe
person. Help is a generic word. W help when we give any sort of bene
fit. But the others are specific. Help may be applied anywhere where any
of the others may apply, but it may be lacking in certain specific mean-
ings for some of them at times. Help and assist usually mean personal serv ices. Succor and relieve have double
meanings: Succor by furnishing somesupplies the thing needed; relieve gives the benefit desired by removing the cause of suffering, and may or
may not add succor or additional aid Assist is said of persons, aid is used etc. Assistance is counsel, money,
aid may be sent. Succor is immediate:

## assist, aid, and relie time in culminating.



# GIRISHAN 

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$\qquad$ its news and the organ, not only in In its general work as an organ. The Daily News gives no such advertise
ment to any other distinctly religiou ment to any other distinctly religious
paper. Scores and scores of other religious papers have secular depart ments in which they treat all phases of moral, financial, civic, scientific and ethical questions, but the News rare-
iy ever quotes a syllable from any of them, but six mornings out of every "Christian Science Monitor" is drawn from copiously, as though it were an inspired journal. The News surely tents of that "religious organ," else it rould not keep its name and matter constantly before the readers of its
"Contemporary Thought" column. We know lots of people who object to it, and have a feeling of weariness, just like ourselves, at the standing advertisement thus given to this religious ing to Mr. Lombardy, but we want to say to him that such is not the case with many of his readers. Is he a devotee at the shrine of that peculiar religious fad? Does he really accept the editorial utterances of that organ gious paper in America worthy of his interest? Is this why he draws on its columns as regularly as he draws our other critique of his tendency upon his part would be accepted as a hint that many people are growing tachment to that "organ" is such that he continues to deluge his special column with its utterances. A leading business man told us the other day that he was glad we had called attention to it, and hoped it would cause the News to call a halt in the matter: that he and others were tired showed great favoritism upon the part of the News for this one "organ" of a very aggressive religious cult. And We are glad to receive from Rev. R. G. Mood a copy of the printed minutes of the North Texas Conference. The favor is a little late, but none the less appreciated. It is a good and neat job, well arranged and convenithe preachers in the conference. and the service thus rendered by Brother Mood will be highly appreciate
T. Talley, of Jacksonville has an important charge and many justing his forces to the situation. and is going to bring things to pass. One of his duties is to clear the Church of its debts and have it dedicated, and by the help of his nothe or the larger part of it, accomplished as the year goes by. We are glad to learn from the of fice of the Secretary of the General Board of Missions, at Nashville, that The board has come out of the past
year with a good advance in our colis $\$ 74,854$, and the liabilities of the is a good showing, and, if we do that is a good showing, and, if we do that
will be in most excellent condition in
our department of mission work. We our department of mission work. We are a strong and able Church, and by
the proper work of education among the proper work of education among
our people we ought to do great our people we ought to do great
things for the Master's kingdom. We ngratulate the board and the Church on this fine showing. Dr. W. W. Pin son, our efficient Secretary, will spend
the most of February in Texas, helping us in our special campaign. He will have the right of way when he cood use of him in the pulpit and on the platform.

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Marder in Texas is still the dis grace of our civilization, but the immunity from punishment usually accorded to murderers by our Juries and
courts is by far a greater disgrace than the crime itself. In fact, it is this laxity in the punishment of murderers that makes murder so common in the criminal history of Texas. Red handed eriminals that ought to either dead, or be confined for the rest their natural lives in prison, walk the streets and highways as though they were honored citizens, Any man who kills his fellowman in Texas, regard less of the terpitude of his crime, can get bail, either before the Justice of
the Peace, or the District Judge, or the Chief Justice of the Higher Courts.
"Emotional insanity, brain-storms, reat mental excitement," and so on, are all used now as subterfuges by he woman who kills somebody. This one of the effective loopholes cre-
ted by popular usage, in the wall f the superstructure of justice, for the escape of guilty criminals. It used o be regarded as the inspiration of kill another, but now, when he doe . his mind is overheated by some ponsible. Texas is. And the result is, that itizens slain by these red-handed murders who are said in law to have cted under "emitional insanity," or some great mental excitement." Eith heir capacities largely ingreased, and these crazy murderers and murder esses ought to be kept in them, or the courts and the hangmen ought to get busy. Society is crying out for some eec of protection from these bloody
$\qquad$ In an annual trade revi, $x$ letter written by Henry Clews, the Wall moment. The first is that we have marked increase in our export trade and a decrease in our import trade. The second is that we spend annually $500,000,000$ on automobiles, and the hat of this enormous expenditure is little, and many have become finan cially ruined because of this extrava

Rev, J. A. Stafford, of Mount Pleas
ant, was offered a Chaplaincy to the State prisons recently, and the offer was a tempting one, opening a large field for great usefulness to the unortunate classes of our country, but fter mature deliberation he has conluded to remain in the regular pasorate. His work is moving off well
and he has hope of good success.
We are pained at the announcement in the press of the death of Mrs. W. H. Long, the good wife of Rev. W. H. She died on the morning of January reatly sympathize with Brother We nd family in this with Brother Long pray for them the abundant grace of

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 hasCH EXTENSION BOA
MEET IN DALLAS.
The Church Extension Board of the Church will meet in Dallas, Texas, May is composed of representative minis ers and laymen from all over ine connection, and all the Bishops ate v-officio members. They are all ex and it will be a dates in this city. and it will be a meeting of great importance to the Chureh in general. and to Dallas and Texas in particu-
lar. They will be given a warm wel lar. They will be given a warm wel
come, and their presence will be
greatly appreclated. At that time the authorities of the Southern Methodist University will endeavor to have central building, and the Bishops and he visitors will take a striking part
occasion, and we will look forward to

UNLIKE DR, GAMBRELL
We clip the following editorial para raph from a recent issue of the Bap st Standard
If our correspondent was not mis aken, Dr. Autry did a fine piece of ork in debate with the Methodist rother. He did not skin him, but aught him. A Methodist's skin only worth having when the man ot in it.
dignifled discussion on any relious subject between two Christlan winisters is supposed to be a dignified erformance in the interest of truth. nd, while some coarse out-of-the-way bove mand might refer to it in the is not like good old Dr. Gambrell, the learned and brotherly editor of the Baptist Standard, to do it. He usualspeaks in terms of respect when dists. Eithion to criticise the Methothe above was penned, or he slipped cog in the running of
omed editorial machinery,

## DEATH OF MRS, M, A, ALLEN.

## This mother in Israel passed awa

 Terrell a few days ago at an ad anced age and after a long illness er husband was long a minister ofgospel and a man of standing and bility, and she had been devoted to listinguished son, her useful life. Her distinguished son, Rev. Jno. R. Allen, D. D. is a prominent minister in our merited tribute to his salieted moy merited tribute to his sainted mothHer life was always fruitful of kood works, and she leaves a charac to the Church. Her end was peace She has gone to a glorious reward, and while her place on earth is vacant, her assoclations in the better
world are triumphant.

Rev. Ed. R. Barcus has been we received at Centenary, Paris, and he is preaching to good congregations. day in this office, and he gave ather report of the, and he gave a good Brother Barcus is vigorous as a preacher, painstaking as a pastor and careful as a disciplinarian, and that charge is in good hands.
We appreciate the following from a new man in Texas, one whom his presiding elder recently termed "Mis Rev. Sam G. Thompson, of Missour Avenue, Fort Worth. He writes: "The Texas Christian Advocate is a great blessing to any home into which

The Pastors' Association of Dallas in their Mon a profitable feature Their plan is not only to meetings. reports of the previous Sunday's servIfees, but according to appointment
member of the body has preparel member of the body has prepared a
thorough paper on one of the "Minor
Prophets," and presents it for dis-
cussion. These papers, so far, evince
close study and critical research and
instructive and entertaining. All the Instructive and entertaining. Ans under
"Minor Prophets" are to pass under view as the association proceeds ach Monday with its work.
Gipsy Smith, the great revivalist, will begin a union revival service in his city soon. He is one of the faaccomplished great good, both in Europe and America. We are not so sure as to what his Church affiliation is, but we believe he is a Wesleyan Methodist minister. It does not matter as to this, all denominations nsually unite in his services, and large results follow. All the evangelical ministers of this city are a unit in the coming revival.

We hear good reports from the work of Rev. W. F. Andrews, D. D., esteem him as a good preacher; he has fine congregations; the departments of work in the Church are in good shape, and its spiritual condition is excellent. This is Dr. Andrews second year on that charge, and we do not hesitate to say that it is one of the best charges in Texas. It al ways stands by its pastor and eo-oper tes with him in making his work

## PERSONALS

Rev, O. S. Thomas, of Westey Rev. Alonzo Monk. Jr.. of Fort Worth, full of good cheer, paid the
dvocate a flying visit last week. He is busily engaged in the work of City Church Extension, which is now one In a private letter Rev. A. A. Wag po adds concerning his work: We ning for a new parsonage and the
temodeling of the church at a cost of nbout $\$ 10,000$, and the stewards raise the salary in the face of that."

Rev. S. E. Wasson, who is stationed
Druid Hill. Atlanta, Georgia, and who was last year at Clarendon, Texowing good report from his new field: "All is pleasant here, and the
prospect. I shall build, finish and furhish the most tasty and elegant little hurch in the land, and occupy it by
His friends in the Northwest will be glad to hear of

## JUDGE JOHN BOOKHOUT RE. signs.

Judge John Bookliout, of the Dal hs Court of Civil Appeals, has tenderhitely. The reason health and pressing private business For fifteen years he has served in this official capacity, and no man has ren. dered more acceptable and eficient dered more acceptable and efficient
service as a jurist. He is by nature man of large brain, and by experince and practice a fine lawyer. It is pity that such a man cannot be ept in public service, for they are Higher Courts. appointed Charles Rasbury to sueeed him on this important bench. Judge Bookhout is not only an emient jurist, but he is also a prominent ial Boart, and a member of the Oin ope he dill find completely restored health in his needed rest, and that fortune may continue to smile upon is life and efforts.

AL MEETING OF THE BOARD OF CHURCH EXTENSION.
At the January meeting of the Ex-
utive and Finance Committee of the Hoard of Church Extension of the Iethodist Episcopal Church, South, undry invitations were carefully consered, and Dallas, Texas, was fixed the next annual meeting.
The invitation to hold the meeting t the same place, Representatives preceding the annual meeting, was
also acoepted. The date of this meet. ing acoepted. The date of this meet-
ing April 30 -3lay 1 . W. F. MeMURRY,
Corresponding Secretary

## Roots

 Barks Herbs

Hood's Sarsaparilla


Thnnual Reception
(February 22
All Friends and Former Pupils of the
NORTH
TEXAS COLLEGE
are cordially invited to attend the Annual Reception on February Twenty-Second. This is the Homecoming season and Mrs. Key will be glad to have as many of her old girls as can possibly come.

## Sincerely.

L. A. KIDD-KEY.

omparative Statistical Table Show ing the Location of all Protesta
Christians in the World.

## Out are Protestant Christians. Out of Europe's $389,031,000$ only O2,.000 are Protestant Christians. Out of Africa's $157,772,000$ only

Out of North America's $111,651,000$
only $64,488,000$ are Protestant Chris. ? Out of Malayasia's $45,379,000$ only
416,500 are Protest 416,500 are Protestant Christians.
Out of South America's 3795600 Out of South America's $37,956,000$
only 362,000 are Protestant Christians.
Out of Australasia's Out of Australasia's $4,555,000$ only
$3,424,000$ are Protestant Christians. Out of Oceania's 982,000
are Protestant Christians.
Total population, $1,623,446,000$.
Total Protestant Christians, 166,066
To recapitulate, we may say that out of the world's $1,623,446,000$ inhabitants only
evangelized
The most terrific commentary upon this table is its shameful reflection upon our own country, the land of the
Western Hemisphere. Just think of it, in South America, out of a total
population of $37,956,000$, we only have
the pitiful
This
This
and crushing most humiliating fact at the door of a civilized theople lat in America, with all its millions o: above the thug of dredge and din and noise her way through the two
cut her to cas, to wrip with imperialistic and de-
signing hand the throats of the ening Nations of the Pacific! Shall
we answer the call of our benighted
neighbors? we answer the call of our benighted
neighbors?
But, to go further. In the study
of facts such as these the natural
question upon every tongue is this, "If
more than nine-tenths of the earth's

## tians what are they?" This brings us


gious sects," not to speak of the many
branches and offshoots of each of
these:



## hammedans. This country is all but completely in abject darkness. Bishop I. C. Hartzell says that "outside of the $1,000,000$ white people in South the $1,000,000$ white people in South Africa there are probably not more than 250,000 in that vast continent."

 Nine 250,000 in that vast continent."No the diamonds in the world come from Africa, but, oh, ho
many "diamonds in the rough" buried in this continent of countries

## each important religion: 1. Animists, Fetishists, ete. $97,179,500$ 2. Mohammedans

Eastern Chu
Protestants

## Roman Jews Hindus

## Tnclassified religions

## Confucian Buddhists

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$\qquad$ us still further, is the revelation that of these many "religious sects" more santism is dying, or in the throes of
an awful peril! Look at the statis-
$\qquad$
Roman Catholies nclassified religions $\ldots . .88,002,000$
Jews $\ldots . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . .09,000 ~$
Eastern Churches

$\begin{array}{lrr}\text { Eastern Churches } & 1, \ldots & 1,000,000 \\ \text { Animists, Fetishists, etc.. } & 200,000\end{array}$

 PROTEST.
 at the institute. I Io know that the
students at the University would

of them deplore the fact that they everyone of them, but we need our
have so few opportunities for evan old men also, and in our great rush
celistic werk, and many of them real to keep up with the times lo


## farmer <br> jones brand sorghum <br> syrup cheaper than meat and more

 nutritious children thriveon
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ask
your
grocer

truth and wisdom, command-d the and there was light. The auspicious fast. know and who can time, and who can also came into this sanctum to wor
ship. The seed of mistrust and skep ty shallow soil, wind flourish in mighthing more powerful than bolts and
bars to dispel its baneful shadow. Indeed, the only sure weapon of de-
fense is prayer and trusting in the ord and doing good
scintiliations of lighrning emanatine from pointed steel dipped in thunder-
clouds go forth from the West even unto the East, then back from the Fast they tlash across the big stream meaningless and unbrotherly game
of shutlecoek. shuttlecock.
God of our fathers, be with us yetAmarillo, Texas.

Religion is a bondage to the man
woman who does not put the heart


Eastward so Around the World

## Soochore, the Venice of China

 By DR. w B. PALMORE--Article Twenty-SevenNanking, the old capital of China, gratulate that Church in having such contains an immense area within its a pastor, and the pastor in having
walls, so much so that much fighting such a Church. President Cline of has been going on in much lighting has disturbing oner in one part with out disturbing other parts. The Yang tse was so very high at this point that the carriage which conveyed us
from our steamer moved through a considerable portion of the city with water, up to its axles. For hundreds of miles we gazed upon the over-
whelming devastation and desolation whelming devastation and desolation looked more like a sea than a river The suffering and starvation will of last year. We were very glad to see here at Nanking the uniting of the
educational forces of so many denominations into one great university. Soochow with walls twelve miles in circumference, which had been stand
ing 500 years when the wise ing 500 years when the wise men of
the East visited Bethlehem, with its the East visited Bethlehem, with its
canals so full of water, looked more canals so
like Veniee than ever. Here we en-
foyed the homes and hospitality of many friends, but principally that of our distinguished surgeon, Doctor
Park, one of the great men which Georgia has furnished to the Orient He and Theodore Roosevelt struck thi planet on the same day, October 27
1858 , and yet geological history re cords no especial earthquake or up age have performed more difficult sur gical operations or ministered medica relief to so many human beings as
Doctor Park, who gets only the salary Doctor Park, who gets only the salary
of an ordinary missionary, and large ly supports a great hospital by his outside practice.
Doctor Park is seemingly known by every man, woman and child in a city
of half a million, and is loved and honored by all classes, from coolies

## Governors and Viceroys.

The Governor of thirty millions of guest a special reception, which we very much enjoyed. There was cham
pagne and other costly beverage on pagne and other costly beverage on
the banquet table, but the Governo seemed to have as little personal use for them as his guests. He did not, like some American nabobs, try to
force a guest to break a life-time rule force a guest to break
by impolite insistance.
We know of no place where philan thropic American, blessed with ample means, can build for himself or hermonument than to invest farereaching thousand dollars in a modern hospita building for Doctor Park, here in "The Venice of China." Unnumbered mil lions of suffering humanity through the coming centuries, will pronounce their blessings and benedictions on
such a giver. The editor of the St Louis Christian Advocate would like to confer or correspond with some
wisehearted American who would wisehearted American who would
like to thus help relieve the physical like to thus help relieve the physical
and mental maladies of the future mil lions of Chinese sufferers. Docto Park and Doctor DuBose, both natives
of our beloved Southland, deserve of our beloved Southland, deserve
more credit for the removal of the opium curse from the Chinese Empire han any other two men. of Big. Doctor Park, who is a siste of Bishop Walter Lambuth, and her about as strenuously and as unselfish ly for the uplift of China as the Doc new we have seen many admirable monuments and expressions of unself-
ish devotion, but in no part of the admirable than

Marguerita's Kindergarten,
Where she and her mother, without their lives of the very finest consecrat ed culture to the uplift of a multitude of Chinese boys and girls. Some good man or woman reading these lines, will doubtless do a very graceful deed by inclosing a check to miss Margue for such a far-reaching and beautiful Doctor Richard H. Bennett's Church. of here an enduring, and magniffcent monument for itself in a new building
for the Soochow University. We con
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locality , requested Immediate relief and

 quarter of a century ago, and delivopening of a new Presbyterian Church in the heart of the densest heathen-
ism of the great city, with our now ism of the great city, with our now
ascended friend, Doctor Du Bose, in-
terpreting for us Sot Du terpreting for us. Saturday evening we took a palanquin and made a long
journey to the same Church, and was journey to the same Church, and was
delighted to find it filled with people delighted to find it filled with people.
to whom young Du Bose was earnestly preaching, following in the foot-
prints of his illustrious father. There are no better missionaries in the
world than those born on the field world than those born on the field.
who learn the language in childhood. If proper schools can be projected in
the Orient for the education of mis sionaries' children, there will be no such waste as we are now
when missionaries, who are
the field and return to America educate their children.
has made a great change in the city of Soochow. Then Doctor Lambuth,
the father of the present Bishop Lamthe father of the present Bishop Lam-
buth, had to enter the city, as well as buth, had to enter the city, as well as
leave it, rather stealthily by night. doing his work of planting the truth in the private homes of the people. Now his daughter and granddaughter
are proclaiming the truth "on the are proclaiming the truth on the
housetop," and are loved and honored
by everybody. On the same ground where our heroic old pioneer once walked so stealthily, amid great dan-
gers, are now the Soochow University gers, are now the Soochow University
the Woman's College and two hospi tals. Since our last visit Miss Atkin-
son has projected a great work in another distant part of the city. This seems to be the gravitating center of
all the work of Southern Methodism in the Empire. made great changes in Soochow, but in the entire Empire. Then the eigh-
teen provinces were lying up against each other as a congeries of so many separate Nations, with not even a
Federal postoffice coherence. The late Federal postoffice coherence. The late
Doctor M. B. Chapman, the author of Doctor M. B. Chapman, the author of
that charming book, "The Lands of
the Orient," and Horace B. McDaniel of Springtield, Mo., were with us. These two friends telegraphed down to Shanghai, much less than a hun-
dred miles, for their mail to be sent dred miles, for their mail to be sent
to them. We shall never forget the expression of their faces when the bill of thirteen dollars was presented
to them for the telegram and mail! Now, there are about six thousand
very reliable postoffices throughout the Empire. And mail is taken from Shanghai, to Soochow in a few hours, as cheaply as it is taken in America.
The railroad between Nanking and The railroad between Nanking and Then passengers and mail will pass
from Soochow to London, England, in two weeks or less. One of the most vivid memories we carried from Chi-
na twenty-five years ago, was the vast na twenty-five years ago, was the vast
view or vision we had from the top of The Great Pagoda
in Soochow. The Christmas Day was nd we could see several walled citie and the homes of millions of people! This time we stood alone on the top
of the same tower and mused on the of the same tower and mused on the
mutations of time, and wondered as mutations of time, and wondered as to how many cities and homes our as-
cended friends, Doctors Du Bose and Chapman could see from their present standpoint and outlook! We also
mused on the marvelous possibilities mused on the marvelous possibilities
and probabilities of the next twenty and probabilities of the next twenty
five years! When the Manchu dynas ty shall be forever extinguished! When China shall be the largest Republic in the world! When passen-
gers and mail will be passing in less gers and mail will be passing in less
than two weeks-in air-ships- from Soochow to St. Louis, by way of Cal
cutta, Constantinople, Paris, London cutta, Constantinople, Paris, York! When war shall be "When the common sense of most
shall hold a fretful realm in
awe, and the kindly earch shall slumber lapt in universal law."
From the top of this tower can be
seen one of the largest and finest ag
ricultural and horticultural regions in
the world, a large part of which we pass by rail to Shanghai. The finest
of rice fields furnish food for the many millions of many lands. Vast areas of small mulberry trees, furnish
food for the silk worms, which make possible the rich varieties of China's sossilks.
abound, but no signs of the poppy
plant. The cotton plant, however, does not seem to produce such an "away down South in Dixie". away down South in Dixie,
The most interesting feat
these farms and fields are the of all themselves, with their unceasing, perennial industry, from early dawn
into the darkness of the night. We have seen no people on earth as free from the charge of laziness.
Here we are rolling into the busy
thronging railway station in thronging railway station in Shang-
hai, and greeted by the smiling face of a man, of whom not only Missouri

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esting organization under the efficient chapel, providing lights for the same, our votes, and she is still our Presi-
management of Miss Julia Barnes, who and giving a very little to the poor. dent. Mrs. Roy Farmer was elected
has worl
 for more than two years. She ts an of Power" this year; perhaps it will brigade, and the children all like her.
ex-student of Scarritt Bible and Train. help us to see that while charity be Mrs. Tiny Cansler, Seond Vice-Presi-
ing School, a lover of children, and a gins at home it should not fail to dent. Mrs, Fannie Alford Thind Vrice
 stretch forth a helping hand to any President: Miss Alma Alford, Fourth
All the other Vice-Presidents have one in need, physically or spiritually. Vice-President: she has had charge of
All All the other Vice-Presidents have one in need, physically or spiritually. Yiee-President: she has had charge of
their work well in hand and every. In February. 191, we organized as the local work since we first organ-
thing is moving nicely. In fact, every a W. H. M. Soclety, with ten mem. ized, and is an indefatigable worker.
officer has held some office in one or bers: we now have seventeen. Mrs. Mrs, May A. Grant is again Recording
the other society in the past.
W. A. Ludderth was elected President. Secretary; the society thinks it could W. A. Ludderth was elected President. Secretary; the society thinks it could
the other society in the past.
Especially has the newly elected We liked her so well that on Dec. not Ilve. without her. Mrs. Mattie
President been an honored officer for 20,1912 , we voiced our sentiments in Dennis, our faithful Corresponding President been an honored officer for
years. Miss Tincher was the Presi-
dent of the Foreign Missionary Socley for a long time and her earnest
consecration and loyal Christian char acter eminently fit her for this respon-
sible position. We hope, under her spiritual leadership, to do great things
ihis year for our Master. MRS. M. D.
D. FOWLERR.
Press Reporter

## ATTENTION. DISTRICT SECRE- TARIES!

 In compliance with instructionsfrom Mrs. P. C. Archer, 1 am sending from Mrs. P. C. Archer, I am sending
the literature for the Home Guards of
the Woman's the Woman's Missionary Society di-
reet to Distriet Secretaries, they in turn distribute it among their auxiliaries, instructing the Presidents of
auxiliaries to appoint at once a Captain and get to work, for the leaflet. answers that fully explain this new department of our work, which, if properly carried out, will yield a rich har-
vest. I would be so glad to hear from the auxiliaries as they take up the
work. Address all communieation Mrs. W. F. Pierce. Captain of Home

## PAINT ROCK AUXILIARY.

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$$ Paint Rock. Texas, met for the pur suing of enference officers for the en

year. The officers elected were as follows: Vice-President, Mrs. H. J. Crozier: Midgley: Third Vice-President, Mrs, S. E. Willis: Corresponding, Secre
tary, Mrs. R. K. Tamerlin: Corre tary, Mrs. $\mathbf{R}$. K . Tremerlin: Corre-
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Secretary, Mrs, Secretary, Mrs. J. W. Barron: Treas
urer, Miss Emma Kanter: Press Reporter, Mrs. J. A. Waide: Agent for We have twenty-three active mem-
bers, three honorary members, nine connectional members. We have enmuch energy and expect to make the best record in the history of Paint
Rock's Home Missionary Society. We have done quite a lot of repair our parsonage in the last year. and
have it real nice, comfortable and cozy, and we hope to have our church
repaired this year if we can have a good crop. society, but we could have nothing
but harmony with the President we have and she is always at her post. rain or shine. (MRS.) J. A. Walde,
Press Reporter.

## FORT WORTH.

As we want to let our light shine, ter tell you some things we have done.
and not mention the things we have eft undone. We have paid our dues and kept the society alive, though
some of us live five miles west, and some five miles east of the chapel, our usual place of meeting. We are
supposed to meet twice a month, and supposed to meet twice a month, and
do, when the weather permits: our first meeting in every mon to be devotional; we have, however, so much business 1 would designate
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## TEXAS AND SCARRITT.

 Advocate readers will be interestedto know how Texas stands at the scarritt Bible and Training School as Club it is my pleasure to tell you. In numbers we stand at the head of the list of States. Fourteen being en-
rolled to date, with others we almost rolled to date, with others We almost
claim, because of the fact that Texas conferences send them, or because they are native T
to other States.
to other States.
This year, of twenty-two sen-
iors, only two are from Texas, both deaconess candidates. L.ast year we of thirty-four.

The enrollment is as follows
Hiss Black, Blossom, Texas, deacon ess course, senior: Miss Wynn, Egan,
Texas, deaconess course. Northwest Texas Conference scholarship, senior.
Juniors: Miss Anderson, Alpine, TeaJuniors: Miss Anderson, Alpine, Tes-
as, deaconess work, Virginia Johnson as, deaconess work, Virginia Johnson
scholarship: Miss Coltrane, San Antonio. Texas, foreign course, West
Texas Conference scholarship: Miss Cowley, E1 Paso, Texas, service schol arship, deaconess course: Miss Dial.
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service scholarship: Miss Graham, Comanche. Texas, foreinn work, Central Johnson. Loekhart. Texas, deaconess work; Miss Morgan, Georgetown, Tes-
as, foreign work, Central Texas Conference scholarship: Miss Proctor, DeKalb, deaconess candidate Texas Con-
ference scholarship: Miss Putnam. Loekhart, Texas, non-missionary
course for self-improvement; Miss Mirse for self-improvement; Miss work, Texas Conference scholarship;
Miss Johnnie Smith, Elmendorf, Tex as, deaconess work.
Other members. of the Texas Club
are: Miss Fernandez are: Miss Fernandez and Miss Silva,
our Mexican girls, and Miss MeCaugh an, from Mexico: Miss Iles, of Louisi ana: Miss Pitts, of Oklahoma, and the
young ladies who were formerly Texas girls-a membership of twenty two.
In junior class Miss Coltrane of Texas was chosen President, and Miss Lips comb, of Mississippi, was elected Sec-
retary. Miss Coltrane is also SecreMary of the Foreign Mission Band Secretary of the Home Department of the Mission Society, and Miss John
son is Treasurer of the Home Band: so that nearly all our organization Among the former Texas girls here are Miss Mitchell, of Mangum, Okla.
formerly of Graham: Miss Davis, Arformerly of Graham: Miss Davis, Ar-
nette. Okla., formerly Leonard, and nette, Okla., formerly Leonard, and
Miss Heflin, of California, formerly Gonzales.
Mrs. Thos. Hanks, of Glazier, wife of the pastor of our Church there, is
here for the last half term. of the most delightful hours was the
Texas party given by our two seniors to the Texas Club and a few guests.

## MOTES FROM THE FIELD

## gation of the year at the morning service. service. Davidson: As usual, good services: six accessions by certificate and two on profession of faith: Dr. Burgin

 preached an excellent sermon atnight.
Dr. Godbey: The revival series con Dr. Godbey: The revival series con-
ducted by $R$. $R$. Jones, the Alabama evangelist, continue with increasing
interest: more than sixty professions interest; more than sixty professions
to date: effect upon the membership
is good: meeting will close Thursday is good: meeting will close Thursday
night: the afternoon service Sunday fight, men taxed the large church's
seating capacity, and was a great seating capacity, and was a
service from every standpoint.
Gregory: A representative of the
Y. M. C. A. addressed the congregation at the morning hour. The
progresses well at West End.
Curry: Preached at the San Antonio
Female College Sunday Female College Sunday morning: the
work of the college proceeds promiswork of the college proceeds promi
ingly: everything in good shape. Johnson: Still working on the new
chureh: 147 in the Sunday-school: good services.
Liles: Happy services: 174 in Sun day-school.
Muennick: Sunday-school growing:
excellent services: Rev Rabe preachexcellent services: Rev. Rabe preach W at night.
Sunday to a good congregation Heights count of conditions brought to bear on account of bad health conditions throughout the country, it seemed ad-
visable to discontinue for the time visable to discontinue for the time
being, the program of the missionary workers.
Pinnell: Largest congregation at
morning service in the history of the morning service in the history of the
Church: two accessions. Church: two accessions.
Dr. Burgin: Our Church at Center
Point is being built: $\$ 120$ raised for the building of our new church at P
teet: expect for all the pastors make the every-member canvass as directed. Bishop Hendrix will preach

## FORT WORTH METHODISM

The special item of interest was the he presiding elder.
Thompson reported the best payer meeting last Wednesday night he has people's service led by Brother W. J. Boaz.
Downs had about sixty at prayer meeting, which he made a meeting for
prayer. About twenty prayers were offered.
Wallace
Wallace reported thirty present. and an interesting and spiritual serv Bloodworth had fifty-six
Grapevine. They studied the Sunday school lesson.
Evans had twenty-six in attendance.
mostly women, and the interest mostly women, and the interest good.
Knickerbocker had sixty-three presRucker reported small attendance. McGuire had meeting. McGuire had twenty-five present, and most of these took some active
At McKinley Avenue Rev. T. L.
Lammus, a local elder in the Church, led the service. Though the attend-
ance was small an unusual fature ance was small an unusual feature
was that all present were men. All
except one had something to say and except one had something to say and
it was good indeed to be there. Dodson had thirty present: the
twelfth chapter of Matthew was studwelfth chapter of Matthew was stud-
ied, and the service was edifying. Dr. Rice had a large attendance. and a fine interest and spirit was
manifested. The life of Christ in the
gospel of Mark is gospel of Mark is the subject of study
at this time. at this time.
Brother Monk held an inter-Church Brother Monk held an inter-Church rally for young people at First Church
at $3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$., the purpose of which was
to create a sentiment against the spirit of lawlessness in the city manifested by the Sunday opening of thea-
ters, picture shows, and other places ters, picture shows, and other places
of amusement. The meeting was a

## Great success.

Were given precedence, yet more genral reports were called for later Some of the brethren had special
items worthy of note. During the week Brother Thompson had increaser had an installation service for the officers of all the organizations of the
Church, and also raised $\$ 1200$ on inChurch, and also raised $\$ 1200$ on in-
debtedness against the church proper ty. At McKinley Avenue the memo-
rial service of Miss Rhoda McDonald. a young and faithful worker in this
Church, who was burned to death recently, was conducted by the pastor
at 3 p . m . At the evening hour Dr.
F. P. Culver, President of Polytechnic College, preached for us on "Sowing and Reaping." This deliverance sur-
passed anything the writer has yet
heard on this theme. Dr. Culver is fine man and a great preacher.

## ns. <br>  and Sunday at Smithfield. <br> CHEERING NEWS FROM ALBU. QUERQUE, N. M <br> Our Church in Albuquerque has un- der way a $\$ 25,000$ building. We are

going to rush it through, and it will

## be a handsome and commodious

 church. One of the finest in our city. am sure that all who are familiarwith this enterprise will rejoice with
our local Church that this step has With this enterprise will rejoice with
our local Church that this step has
been taken. We have been planning to build in Albuquerque for many
years, and the Church has suffered be-
cause we were not properly housed.
We have the finest location in the city, and the basement already in.
That step was taken during the pas That step was taken during the pas-
torate of Rev. C. A. Clark. The lot was purchased during the pastorate of
Rev. J. M. Sollie. When we cur new home i feel sure that our the leading Churches of this growing
city. We have before us a big enterprise, and it will mean a load for our local Church, but in the name of our
risen Lord we undertake to build him
a house. Things are moving along very nice-
out here on the firing line. The
people of New Mexico are rejoicing people of New Mexico are rejoicing
because they have become a sovereign people and we are determined to
make this star, added to the galaxy,
the brightest of the brightest of them all. The new
Sunshine State has great posibilities.
It is great to live out here, and have some humble part in the making of
one of the greatest States in th. Tnion. Some sections of the new
State are not surpassed by Southern
California, and the land is bringin California, and the land is bringing
more than a $\$ 1000$ per acre. and is in-
creasing in value very fast. creasing in value very fast.
Our Church is taking its.

the strongest Protestant denomina-
tions in the new State. Our preach-
ers are of the heroin
sionary spirit is still in the Church and is being illustrated in the lives Conference. We have a band of stron:young preachers, and I predict for
many of them bright futures. When the writer came to this conference.
seven years ago, we had twenty-one pastoral charges: now we have be-
tween fifty and sixty: at that time we had one self-sustaining charge in the Whole conference: we now have two
charges that pay 82500 each to the a number of good charges in the con ference. God has abundantly blessed I would like to see a wreat many of our Southern Mithodist people of the
Texas-mold coming out here to mingle with the great stream of emigrants Mr. Methodist, if you would like get out from among your kindred and
friends and find one of the best places in the wide, wide world to
arve for yourself a name carve for yourself a name. and do Whe writer came to this land of sun shine he was more of a dead man than health, and weighs one hundred and sixty-five pounds. Three cheers for
New Mexico-God's great out-of-doors:
S. E. ALIISON.

## PLEA FOR A COMPLETE SYS

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Harmony and good-will prevails, posperous than now. The fact is for more room and more thorough The spirit of
education and advance ment is in the air. Never were the Methodists of Texas more alive to the
one question than in this good year of our Lord, 1912. Our opportunities Were never so great in all the past.
We must not forget that our obliga-
tions and responsibilities are equally great. With oneseventh of the Meth.
do a small thing would indeed humili ate us and the entire Church. University at Dallas-Texas Metho let us hring all that question. Now as into this one system, and have no such. Let us have just one assesswork of the General here refer to the


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FOLKS.-Bro. W. A. Folks passed
to his reward December 18, 1911 . The
writer and wife spent Sunday night,
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brother and family: left Monday the ith, at the home of and family: left Honday
brother and
morning for our home, which was
about twenty miles, and when we
reached home there was a phone mes.

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