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3s TheOneChurch \%ヵ
The Chureh of God is one and indivisible, but that by no means indicates that the visible organization of the Chureh must be organically one. We read in the Aets of the Apostles that on the day of Pentecost about three thousand souls were added "unto them" and also that 'the Lord added to the Chureh daily such as should be saved." The Twenticth Century New Testament gives, " And the Lord daily added to their company those who were in the path of salvation." Hathe apostles organized a visible Chureh before Pentecost? The sacred record gives not the slightest intimation of it Neither is there any grounds for believ ing that an organization with metes and bounds was effected on that day, yet on that day about three thousand souls were joined with them. It is true that the two sacraments had been instituted by our Lord before his ascension, and it is tru that the pure Word of God was preached but that is not proof that the visible, or tranized (hureh had been instituted; for while these three are the tokens of God's Church on earth, they do not define and determine a visible organization.
To be sure, the visible organization came and is essential to the militant progress of the canse, on the ground that or ganization is necessary to aggressive ef fort. The first step towards a visible or ganization of the Church was taken when the seven deacons were clected. The elow tion of Matthias was not in the nature o an organization, but was suggested by the Apostle Peter, purely on the ground of complying with propheey,

After the visible organization had progressed somewhat a case of incompatible notions about what really was a non essential made necessary a division-not
of the Chureh of God, but of its visible. organized manifestation.
Paul, an apostle by the choice of Christ whether he took the place of Judas or not, in eompany with Barnabas and Titus went up to Jerusalem in order to discus with James, Peter and John the organic union of the visible Church. The oneness of God's spiritual Church was not involved, but it was important that cer tain matters pertaining to the humanly organized, visible Church which is susceptible of division, should be discussed These men, Paul and Barnabas on one

## " Ohat They All May Be One

In his sacredotal prayer just before his arrest our Lord prayed first for his eleven disciples. "That they may be one as we are," and then for "Those who believe on me through their message," "that they all may be one as thou, Father, art in union with me and I with thee, so they may be in union with us." This prayer is easily turned to advocate the one visible organization of the Christian Chureh. but the Master was supplicating the Fa-
side, and James, Peter and John on the other, after fully debating the question at issue, decided with apparent unanimity that visible, organic union was not best. So they divided, Paul and Barnabas taking the Gentiles and James, Peter and John the Jews. The question that divided the visible Chureh then was as distinct as the one that separates the Bap ists of to-day from the Methodists, th. Jewish (hristians holding that circumcision was necessary to membership in the visible Church.
There was organic oneness of the Church at one period of the Christian cra, and that period is known in histor: as the Dark Ages of the Chureh. It was at that time the Inquisition worked day and night to perpetuate that oneness of the visible Church and secured it for eenturies by burning at the stake all who dared to work or believe contrary to that one mighty visible organization.
The Christian religion has been most active, most Christ-like and most effective in winning souls to Christ since the or sanic oneness of the Chureh was broken by Martin Luther. Paul and Peter reached ter to work separately for the one end of saving souls than to umderiake to held together with constant and irritating frie. tion, for in forming working forees fo the evangelization of the world it is im portant to put them into congenial companies because differences in opinion julgment or faith among evangelists may ereatily mar their eflicieney For that reason the grouping of religious peopl into different denominational organiza fions, in our judgment, strengthens the hurch of God in its mission to mankind This is attested by the fact that sinct Martin Luther broke the Chureh trust the independent organizations of the on thurch of God have done more for the world's salvation and the moral and intellectual betterment of mankind than had been accomplished since the world began.
It is plain that if the organie, visible oneness of the Church is God's order, then Luther was an insurrectionist and rebel in God's kingdom, in that he disrupted the one organic Church. But we believ that Martin Luther, under Giod, opened the gate to the progress of Christ's king dom on earth.
ther for greater things and higher things than a visible organization. He came into the world to manifest God in his savint grace to a lost world. He came to seek and to save mankind, and in that purpose God the Father and Christ the only be gotten of the Father were one. It was a oneness of purpose. Christ said, ${ }^{*}$ He that hath seen me hath seen the Father." It that he did not mean that seeing his physi cal body was seeing fiod the Father, but
hat in seems his life and works our ause (hrist came to show sathe men, ber of love.
Christ was about to leave the elesel whom he had been training for the purose of committing to them the work of arrying out his plan of salvation. Of them he said in his prayer, "I have given hem the teaching which thou gavest me, which evidently means that he had sought o instruct them in the great truth of salcation as he afterwards revealed direetly to his apostle Paul-the greatest truth of

## the universe, viz: how that the incarnate

(hrist is the highest expression of (iond's ower and wisdom manifested in persomal Gavation. The burden, then, of Christ prayer was that his disciples might

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 derstanding of Christ's work in the world David stood pre-eminent among Old Tes tament worthies as being a man : God's own heart. He did not gain that high distinction because of his superio holiness of life, although he did li pure life with one dark exception. If rained it because he saw God's purpo in Christ and entered into fellowship, wit Christ by anticipation, and in that $k$ edge of God's plan and in his whole couled devotion to it he became one witthe Father and the son in perfeet anow with (hrist's prayer.
God had before specifically and minut y formed the Old Testament visibl Chureh and given it rules asd resulation with a plan of operation and an clabe, rate iiturgy. When Christ came only the semblance of that ecelesiastical organization remained, and in his teaching and conduct the savior indicated that all west ages of it would be obliterated. Whil folding up and laying aside all of that visible, organized thurch of Aaron he did not institute any visible organization to take its place. His ministry and lif losed with the rending of the reil of the Temple and his own garments fell to the soldiers who erucified him. When the woman at Jacob's well asked conermine the visible, physical place of worship, h replied that fiod was seeking those who
would woonhip him in spirit and in tat witheut roference to the physical placer rganization.
If Christ had prayed for visible, or wanic oneness of the Chureh he would matless have done more towards effeet ing a solidarity of organization before his death. The supreme otreness of tiod, the Father and Christ, the Son in Christ passion for saving people and the supreme oneness in the Ghureh for which Christ prayed is to be manifested in that same passion for saving people, and all who apprehend thrist's mission rightly and ar seeking to help bring men to persona salvation are one with God and Christ and with all like-minded prople no mat ter by what denominational name thes are called of what visible organizatic may claim them
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## TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

Early Methodism in Dallas County

the county-seat, and necessitated the
creation of a new county, which was authorized by the legislature in 1816 ,
When Dallas Couny was organized
Brother Cechran was elected the first Brother Cechran was elected the first
County Clerk, and Vrother Thomas,
another Methodist, the first County another
Judge.

ers, and its salubrious, healthful ell- act date. In this instance as in almost
mate was never dreamed of by the all the other early Churches we have mate was never dreamed of by the all the other early Churches we have
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people at best were a moty set. Somse. them. viz: James A. Crutchtieid and
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the widow Browder, who was a mode! and kent the first hotel in the lown:
the widow Browder, who was a modeो
Christian matron: Ed. Browder, DisChristign matron: Ed. Browder, Dis-
triet Clerk: Sarah Cockrell, who donated the lot upon which the first
ehurch was built: Dr. Rice. Marlin church was built: Dr. Rice. Marlin
Thompson and family, Andrew Moore and family. We had no house of wor-
shif in Dallas until the Lamar Street ship in Dallas until the Lamar Street
Church was buitt in 156 . We preach-

wree her, W. K. Masten. of whom,
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traditions and Biblical truth. Critical
investigation by many
weeding out nevestigation by many methods is
weeding out the error, and steadily leading us toward the perfect truth.
The theological faculty that is ignoThe theological faculty that is igno-
rant of present-day investigations and rant of present-day investigations and
scholarship are unworthy of the posi-
tion they hold, and should be dismisstion they hold, and should be dismis
ed. Nor do we want men, with penchant for the novel, too ready
receive anything that is new: receive anything that is new: nor
men who are ultra-conservative, beeving that all wisdom was with the
ancents and that what is new is what was believed in the past, we need men who can safely guide young
preachers into right paths to-day. A
fact is a fact, whether Iriend or foe. We need safe. sane,
reverent teachers, who amid the con-
fusion of to-day can separate the wheat from the chaff, the truth from
error; men whio know when to accept
a new conclusion and who the Church, rather than allow it to be
thed as a sword to stab the Church.
The lack of such has sometimes made The lack of such ias sometimes made
men infidels, and enemies to the Chureh.
Men who are informed as to pres-
nt-day investigation and scholarship ond who know what is taught at Van cannot know. And it is noteworthy in the present controversy that, as a
rule, those eriticising have had the least opportunity to know, while Vantestify to a man that the things chargceet I sat did not believe, or teach,
anything contrary to sound doctrine.
They ho things, rather they had reverence for
the old truths or beliefs, and the new would accept it. And their teaching the contrary faith of their pupils; on their godly lives helped us the more
firmly to fix our faith on the eternat Immature young men studying scitime, theoloky, even the Bible, some
times get into deep water, and are
shaken in their faith. Such has been shaken in their faith. Such has been
the case with some at Southwestern niversity, some at Vanderbilt, and
some who never saw the inside of a studied geology, biology, and kin rather than under an irreligious, skepderbil men in Olt spiritual, deeply religious men in Okiahoma, found facts that he went to Dr. Tillett, opened his; then and told all his troubles. He wis heart way that austere-looking, but really whrm-hearted teacher, showed him doubts, planted his feet on the rock study, led him into the holy of holies and left him with the eternal peace of God in his soul. It is simply pre-
posterous to talk of that teacher or posterous to talk of that teacher or
the school presided over by him teaching the absur
by Brother Shuler.
If Brother Shuler were a painstak ing investigator, he would know that there are many or more theological
students, Vanderbilt men, in Texas conferences to-day than in Tennessee
If Vanderbilt unsettles faith, and makes Unitarians, whence comes it.
then, that, according to Brother Shuler. Tennessee is a hotbed of "higher
critical" heresies, while Texas is model of orthodoxy? There are six ferences today, such in Texas con iv. D. Bradfield, John R. Nelson, W. 1:. Andrews, Emmett Hightower, and
ethers too numerous to mention. Will Brother Shuler question their ortho
dosy?
But he says: "We, of the Central and Northwest Texas Conferences wil
not soon forget what we heard at Amarillo from the mouth of a son of the Unitarians." Very good. We
might answer by saying. "One swal low docsn't make a summer." But we
deny him even that one swallow. deny him even that one swallow
Brother Shuler needs to study nemon ies-his memory doesn't go far
enough. I have before me the speech
made by Brother $W$. Rowlett on the conference floor at Amarillo, the
speech to which Brother Shuler re fers, and from it I quote verbatim: was educated in a Methodist school there is no greater institution in the South. I was strictly orthodox after
the most primitive traditional view of
things. The change that has taken
place in my theological thought has place in my theological thought has
occurred since I left the University.
 following he tells of the presiding el
The friends of pure moral
good government rejoice over over

Texas' | rect |
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| $\mathrm{s}^{\text {g }}$ grea | should be allowed in the jury box, and no Judge should suffer justice stra:

gled in his court. D. F. FCLIEER. ISSIONARY INSTITUTE OF BON. HAM AND PARIS DISTRICTS.
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JAMES C. LEVERETT, Of Llano County, Texas.
 ber 25,1837 , in Bedford County, Ten-
nessee. At eleven months of age his
parents moved to Marshall County, Mississippi, and in the fall of 1851
came to Texas, stopping at Bastrop County, and remaining there until the
fall of 1855 . He was converted in the summer of 1855 at a meeting at Webrville, Texas. In 1855 he moved to evcr since with the exception of about in the Confederate Army 185 s he
was married to Miss Mary Riley. of the Methodist Epsicopal Church,
South, at the time of their marriage and lived together in that Church unhome. He has spent all his life since teen a great blessing to hundreds of
men and women. He is truly one of the old guard, and we have no strongranks. He is a member of the Metho-
cist Church at L.lano, Texas, West


MISSOURI LETTER.
The Churches of St. Joseph have months have been trying to arrange
or a general evangelistic campaignin larch, but their plans have failed so
First, they tried to get "Billy" Sun-
$y$, but as the pastor of the First



 Ruffianism, rowdyism, drunkenness
gambling, stealing, robbing, whor gambling,
mongering
 ets are far behind in the administration of justice, and the civil docket
are crowded with divorce cases. Thes last tell a tale not merely of woe, bu
point to danger more dreadful than
famine, pestilence or war. For, reason or rave, as one may,
the fact remains, this country cannot the fact remains, this country cannot can only exist by the union of hus.
band and wife, and the union of hus-
band and wife can only exist where band and wife can only exist where
fidelity to the marriage vow obtains
Every divorce case is reasonably sup. a ruined home is but a feeble expres
sion of the fact that makes it such sion of the fact that mak
which is wrecked lives.
The slaughter of highest human in doubtless continue a puzzle to those
who discredit the Word of God, how man can commit and permit such de-
structions. It is not reasonable that week within her limits. That means
a number annually murdered sufficient to make a pavement of human
breasts one-third of a block in length:
Think of it: God of mercy and jul tice! The blood, the sorrow, the ,
ow, the orphan, the helpless! three years' time one hundred
fifty slain, and fifty slain, and how many slayer
have hanged by the neck until dead
How many to prison for life? How many wives slain by husbands,
husbands by wives and their parth husbands by wives and their parther
in crime? Which and who of thes. alty? How many Majors, Colonels-
et id omne genus - who have not the
manhood to win where titles are earn-
ed, for a sum of money have secured
these murderers and homedestroyers
these murderers and home-destroyers
Prom the just demands of right and
humanity and God? Are they who
know the law, and use that knowledg.
know the law, and use $\dagger$
to defeat the law less


## and meddlleth, " etc., but I Iasseth had to do some thinking in spite of myself.

## a dow years ago a strong, young man

 graduate of a good college, afterogaching a few years, took the theoogical co
rict. It was about the last Church
s influential members told him the
e preached a commencened notions.
or one of our Church schools, that I began of think I might have to
inquire seriously into the matter, when to he District Conference of the district he sermon up, discussed and con ave orthodoxy. Later the pastor of was church where the alleged offense wrote me complaining the theology of the aforesaid dis
ourse. I replied that I had intended
look into the matter, but the Dis rict Conference had taken the case ur Church and is now nce served our Church.
Now I do not charge Vanderbil with being responsible for his erratic e went to Vanderbil
410 S. 15 th St C. H. BRIGGS. It is better to be
have need of nothing.
Trouble is inte
stumbling-stone.
centinued its work and secure promise from Dr. Henry Ostrom, of
Greencastle. Indiana, to hold a meet. Greencastle. Indiana, to hold a meet
ing in January. Ostrom and Hart and Magann belong to the M. E. Church.
A few days before the meeting was to
begin Dr. Ostrom cancelled the en-
zagement because he had been notiEagement because he had been noti-
fied by the pastor of the First M. E E
Church of this city that Hart and Magann were to hold a meeting here in
March. What was said to Dr. Ostrom
to induce him to keen away from St. Joseph we are left to guess in part
but Dr. Day, pastor of the First M. E
Church. told the Vinisterial of the city that he had written to Dr
Ostrom, and the President of th preachers meeting of the M. M
Church in this city justified Dr. Day
action on the ground that the M. Church has a rule which prohibits any
minister from coming into the parts of another to preach without his con
sent. He said that as Dr. Ostrom was a minister of the M. E. Church he had
no right to hold a meeting in St. Jo
seph without the consent of the M E. Church preachers of this city.
strikes me as a very unreasonabie
construction of a reas ule gives a preacher in charge ful Church, in the absence of the presid
ing elder and Bishop. But how this maign to be held in a great auditorium
is more than I can understand. Bu he blaff worked and no revival cam
aign will be held this winter under
he direction of the Church Federa ion. How far other churches will co-
operate with the Hart and Magann
meting remains to be seen.
We have had an unusually severe
winter, with mercury as low as twen efour below zero. We had thre
eeks of continuous freezing weathe weeks of con below zero seventy-si
consecutive hours. I do not think as below zero so many days. With
ains in the early fall and extreme
cold our Church work has been hin cold our Church work has been hin
lered in no small degree. A fev ceived-
fession
would
could on
census
ens 1910 every county in my district lost
copulation, the average tbeng fully
in per cent. Hundreds, if not thoutheir clients? If so, the n some men
I had placed as being dead to high
and holy principles would be first-class

PASTORS CONFERENCE.

## Brownwoud District conrened in Wi

## A TROUBLE MAKER


constantly among the people a firesides I am persuaded near future; second, that maudlin sen iment which calls for a featherbed mutton, pig's

## Since crime is crime, the criminal

 hid a home of a prison. He goe, living. He shouldy years I have pursued the sacred nd National prisons. presence was harmful. Thev literall glorified the law-breakers. I am sure several murderers were made themselves as veritable heroes Let us have sanity along this line. It
will be helpful.
Finally, orly true law-abiding men
Tarrant County has one on th
Grand Jury who. if there is anythin
in ancestral qualities, should do some than he did in the late state cam
iaizn against the father of crimes
hut if Fort Worth can follow the lead nd Dallas will "just keep a-goin,
e shall soon have a change. Quie and order will prevail: peace and trat
quility be the heritage of all.

 to continue the use of Postum, cuttin
out the coffee entirely. This I did fo
nine month. cause for grathication at my stantad
mproving health .ty indigestion krad
ually left me, my sleep returned, we and life became a blessing.
Then I thought I would try coffe
gain, and did so for a few weeks. Th. That tauxht me wisdon, and tany



## Notes From the Field






## faithe in God, and a determinat do our best work we push into t ond quarter.-C. E. Lindsey. P.




## blocks of six in front of the hotel, rafters have been put on all of them.

on, and we are proparing now to pain
them or stain to protect from th
weather. If possible will weather. If possible, we will cover
the other side of the grounds with
frames for larger tents in timer the summer scason.

ensible men and women will admit, he Church is of God, and that no
country amounts to a great deal in Che way of prosperity without the
Church amen if Christ organize the
, as one of his children. duty-bound to join: if not. then no
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 Brother Shuler would call it, in Van-
derbilt University. This witer chanc es to be a student in the Theological
espartment of said University at this tepartment of said University at this
time, and has been noting the vari-
ous articles with a deal of interest During the course of the controver-
Dy Brother Shuler has been laboring under the difficulty of producing argu-
ment from premises that are either ment from premises that are either
guess or taken from what some one
elee has said, few of the facts in the case. of
course he says he was on the campus one month and that during the sum-
mer. Some people get much informamuch information. is a dangerous thing is a
much
ly bu
reached there a must be many conclusion is
facts reached there must be many facts pro-
duced and verified. This must be duced and verified. This must be
done not only once. but many times.
Thus we are led to say that Brother that needed more verifying before the Now, Brother Shuler, you affirm
that there is "higher" or "destructive
criticism" in Vanderbilt Vniversity.
You have written out a series of ques. You have written out a series of ques-
tions that perhaps may, to some ex-
tent, be included in the realm of tent, be included in the realm of
"higher eriticism;" you harpooned Dr.
Currey's statement of "higher criticism," and applied it all to Vanderbilt
University. You have looked over ference and decided that Fanderbil is to be blamed for all of that. How
about men dropping out in the Texas
conferences' last round? Is that to be attributed to Vanderbilt? Why not? see, so let us lay all of the blame on
Vanderbilt. There are seventeen Texas boys in the Theological Depart-
ment that are anxious that the subject of "higher criticism" be definite-
$y$ defined by Brother Shuler, and that he show to what extent it, is taught
in Vanderbilt. Having defined it we in Vanderbilt. Having defined it we
want to know in what way this teach-
ing is destructive: what it is destroying is destructive: What it is destroy-
ing, and how widespread is the de-
struction? Is it destroying the gospel? The faculty here does not say so. ture was given by inspiration. (2) The cospel is the power of God unto salva-
ion. (3) The gospel is the saving element of society. (4) Modern re-
search has only added a deeper sptr-
itual meaning to the Scriptures (5) The gospel will triumph in the end.
etc. Is it destroying the faith, of the Texas boys, in the gospel? Their tes-
timony does not substantiate it. Their
testimony is in estimony is in the affirmative: that
their faith has been strengthened.
ipeaking for myself I have received : speaking for myself I have received a
deeper spiritual insight into the
Seripture: seripture; problems that had been ing cleared away. Passages of Scripture that had no particular meaning
bave become luminous with new mean-
ng. Passages that had been really
aborious reading have become do aborious reading have become de-
lightful since seeing them in the light of their historical setting.
To some more facts in the case. Brother Shuler, it seems, would say
that no other schools in Southern
Methotism give any ideas other than those taught by the theology of
forty or fifty years ago. "Awake thon forty or fifty years ago. "Awake thon
that sleepest! look about you and smattering of theology before coming
here. It was under teachers that Brother shuler would call conserva-
ive men, too. In our review we find
hat we are receiving hearsal. But I must not tell on any-
body. I don't want to get Brother
shuler hostile toward any other of our schools, as he will not have any


lass they see the error of their way
nd turn from it. He says he underuthority is on this subject Who his
ike to know. If there is anything in
acts we will be forced to reverse the
rder. Twice in one week Dr. Tillett
cave the first year boys a lecture


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& \text { Every effort is put forth to give the } \\
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$$ Two most worthy characters of

hom I wish to write are J. H. and
A. Hutsell. They are living now
Bowie County. Texas. atout fonr
five miles southwest of Texarkana.
$\qquad$ for four generations back. He was
baptized in infancy, was converted in
1844, when only eleven years old
was received inte. Rev. Coley Campbell, who was then
preacher in charge of the whole of
Yhitvile County. Virginia, in the Hol-
ston Conference. He had the advan. tages of the best schools of his day.
He was married Yay $8,155.5$, by the
Rev. William Thompson. acal
R Iocal Rev. William Thompson. a local
preacher, to Miss Harriett A. Hipplin.
He settled on a tobacco plantation, ent from beginning to
ood preaching. Bro. A. N. Goforth.
of Daingerfield, preached a very in-
teresting sermon on -Our Call Out Message, our Field, Our Reward." "World-wide Missions"
the age of twenty-four. This office
has filled for fifty-for Brother ine Church at different times. Ho ranged to have doctrinal and Sunday school institutes held in each gronp school in 1s59. He taught private and
public schools for thirtyone years. He
and his good wife taught together
twenty years. The third day of the ins my good pleasure to dine with them
on their fifty-sixth anniversary wed-
ding day. It was an eniovable ocea-
sion. As to the number of tokens of conhad with us several laymen of the
district. Bro. T. N. Graham, our lay eader of the Texas Conference, made Part, Teacher's Part, Pupil's Part and
Parents' Part of the Sunday-school,"
and we also had a very helpful talk West, North and South, from several
different States in this great Common-
wealth. There are many that are ris-
ing up to call them blessed. Their ing up to call them blessed. Thei
lives, as I understand, have been live
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ee if more men are not dropping out
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Wesley Hall, Nashville, Tend.
MN OLD GUARD.

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REV E. H1GGTOWER.

## THE RELIGION OF CHILDHOOD.



A letter from Bro. Noel Gaines in
dicates that you referred my review dieates that you referred my review
of his article to him. Now, it is no
concern my review, but 1 do consider it er vital interist to the Church when er
ror is taught through our Church pa. ror is taught through our Church pa-
per. I feel sure that some of the per. I feel surre that some of the
things taught in his article in the Advocate of Jan
our Church.
He says, "For everything in the
New Testament goes to show that New Testament goes to show that
baptism has to do with remission of sins. I don't mean that baptism, it
self, remits past sins. self, remits past sins. The Bi
doesn't teach that, but rather the
Scriptures teach that water bat Scriptu
baptize
ind
(Rom. 6:3), which death was for the
remission of our remission of our past sins." Doee
it take "water baptism to baptize us into the atoning death" of Jesus?
don't so understand Rom. $6: 3$ sure that hundreds and thousands saints have received the benefits of
Christ's atoning blood and regenerat ing inlluence of the Holy Ghost befor the experience of this writer. represent the teachings of the Met dist Church in saying that
baptism baptizes ing death," and I am sure he misinerprets Paul by his statement. Paul
does not say baptized or buried into
Jesus him by baptism into death." Into
whose death? Evidently the death of the baptized is referred to as muci
as the death of Christ, for Paul imme
diately speaks of a new life in whic)
the baptized should walk. That ther is a dying to the old life and a resu rection to a new, attending this bs
tism is clear. for he gees on to s
that our old So there is an actual death and resurrection to newness of life-if please-a regeneration, Now, accort-
ing to Brother Gaines, it is the Spiri
that regenerates. So it is eviden: that the baptism of Rom. 6 is not
thater baptism but Spirit baptism. water baptism but Spirit baptism.
arreeing with what Paul says, 1 Cor.
12. Now as to what was done on the
day of Pentecost day of Pentecost 1 have only this
say: Peter did say to the Jews, "R pent and be baptized every one
you in the name of Jesus Christ fo the remission of sins, and ye shall re-
ceive the gift of the Holy Ghost." Note these facts:

1. These Jews had rejected Christ.
slaying him by wicked hands. This
lad been done publicly, therefore thes lad been done publicked: therefore should as publicly retract by tak
the mark of discipleship-baptism. eir baptism was for the mission of sins-eis aphesin-in or-
der to the putting away of sins. True repentance is an effort to put away sins, to quit sinning, and without such The best way for these Jews to undo what they had done to Christ was to publicly take on themselves the mark
of diselpleship-water bantism. The disciples never made the same condiion of discipleship to anyone else. Another matter in Brother Gaines article is strange to me. He says that water, but he does not give proof
from the Word of God. Let him give chapter and verse. If it was John's
baptism, that did not count for Chrisian baptism. (See Acts 19:3.5.) That esus did not baptize is plainly stated
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of to whom Christ was talking disciples were not regenerated until
the day
that

 plainly a regeneration of condi- er, the Holy Ghost, did come upon of your country
the of men. Then Christ will the disciples on that day to endue save your soul.


 hief agents of completing his reign Church to-day is true, and that we anything like all the promises
on the
tained in the Bible to the penite on the earth in bringing the Gentiles ought to seek his presence and pow- sinner and the believing Christian.
into the kingdom. If this be not true, er is equally *ue. Let every regen- Read St. John 3.18 ."He tnat
and Brother Gaines' position is trie. erated person pray for his power that lieveth will he admit that any one was ever great good may be done for the Mas- he that believeth not is iemned, but
$\qquad$ But we find, "Abraham. Isaac and
lacob in the kingdom of heaven"

## TRYING TO HELP HIM

$\qquad$ 1 notice in the Advocate of Janu again, he cannot seo the kingdom of
God," says. Jesus. "How can these
things be?" says Nicodemus. Art beaded, "A Strange Case." piece was I am not a preacher, nor theologian understand all the mysteries of the
Bible, but I will try to offer a few
$\qquad$ Bible, but I will try to offer a tew
words that might be a help to the writer of the article
$\qquad$
should see this.
I think possibly from the nature of the experience in question the man
may be relying on his own ability to
save himself by his exemplary life is save himself by his exemplary life. or the
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& \text { d recognize Jesus as the only way by I }
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is not the case, my friend, you must sins. which it is baptized with water and recognized which it is possible to be saved from reading and studying the Bible, to un-
as members of the Church who are wat regenerated I am sure is correct sin. Don't think of yourself for one derstand tne way of salvation, and to
not
And therefore wordliness is in the moment being able to ever blot out know Christ "whom to know is ilife
Church to a lamentable extent. That or remove one of your sins, but just eternal." I pray that you may feel And therefore woridliness is in the mo
Church to a lamentable extent. That or
regeneration is the remedy I have no th regeneration think all the time of Prother Gaines that water baptism is
a prerequisite thereto: nor

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 HOSTILITIES OPEN FOR O last week we announced thatprotest controversy would
wit a final reply from Rev. R.

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 e the diseussion.
## FEMALE COLLEGE

I am not doing any outside work at he present time. For thirteen year have traversed Texas from Red Ric the Sabine and from Texarkana to Paso. There are but few places and
but few of the two numured and for (y-five counties in Texas that I have no visited during these strenuous $y$ his year I have determined to hiss of this itinerant work, and spend more time in the office looking specifically after the interest of makin: the paper even more efficient in is subject matter and in the work it is
doing as a Church organ. 1 do not doing as a Chureh organ. 1 do n
ugard the time spent, however, What 1 have heretofore done in the
ield as lost, or in any way resulting hidd as lost, or in any way resultin, It has been time well spent, and coming into contact with the activ ties of the work in the open it has
popularized the paper and taught n popularized the paper and taught
more thoroughly how to adapt it the readers. But 1 have done almos my whole attention and strength are being devoted to making the Advoca a splendid religious paper masses of our people, and the expo
rent of their doctrine, wsames sent of their doctrine, usages and
practices. Hence I have not beenen practices. Hence I have not been ou
of the city since the adjournment of of the city since the adjournment of
the Texas Conference. But i spent Sunday at the North Texas Fe nate College with Bishop and Mrs dition. The meningitis scare is poss an, and the sirls who we to pas and all the girls who went home in place and hard at work. I got good view of them in the dining-room. and 1 am sure that the number They make up one of the finest bodies of young ladies I have ever seen in a life, activity and persistent work life, activity and persistent work
There has been no meningitis near the college, and but little out in the city. It is wonderful how the colleg held together and remained intac under the excitement. Some of the schools closed, but the North Texas College remained at its post, looked after the health of its pupils and today finds it in a most flourishing con-
dition. Mrs. Key, more and more, is dition. Mrs. Key, more and more, is
proving herself a wonderful woman in the conduct and control of a girls.
school. The new Binkley Hall shows school. The new Binkley Hall s
up well, and all the buildings a good repair. A happier and a more
contented set of girls and teachers contented set of girls and teachers
cannot be found throughout the South. Bishop Key looks well and vigor
ons. He is one of the most remark atic men in the Church. Now beyond
his four-score years he looks healthy.
his movement is film. his movement is firm, his mind clea and his interest unabated in the
Church. It was a rare treat to sit
in his company and hold communton in his company and hold communton
with him. I know of no man whose association is more inspiring and uplifting than that of this great and
saintly man in the Church of God. 1 attended Church Suaday morning. It was my first opportunity to see the inside of the new structure It is a magnificent building, beautiful in design, excelleat in taste and arrangeRev. J. I. Morris is doing an excellent work and his congregations and
prayer-meeting attendance are good. On Sunday morning Dr. Hyer was tance of the work of the Southern
Nethodist University, saying that lat Methodist University, saying that lat-
finish. comprehensive in thought, and
instructive in matter. It made a fine

1 met some of the old heroes of the Corth Texas Conference who reside in Sherman. Rev. J. M. Binkley, by all

ofds the most striking figure in the conference, has been feeble this win-
ter, suffering from bronchitis, but is
better and now able to be ocate. The can't do without the A roken up without it. Have raised

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## enerable man of God. His good wife lundred antis met and did it last Sa as not been in vigorous health for arday in fort Worth! Their two ome months Pres

 he old has. Rev. Join h. Reynolds, ponents of the Colquitt pointics of The Baptists have done well in both nce, is inouting saint of the confer- State, the Fort worth Record and an great sanitarium. More than once w. his hop in his usual health, bright in Houston Post, took an active and an great commended them and their Rev. Jno, Moore, a faithful worker in Yet they throw up their hands in holy splendid institution to our Methodist he conference for faithful worker in yet they the up thent of having thy constituents, and no doubt but that urely worked down. is also living prohibition issue thrown into the we will do so in the future. Any peohere. He is in moderately good campaign in the present political ple who sacrifice for the good of sufferiealth, and a true man he is.* Rev, struggle in Texas. Well, since they ing humanity are entitled to all praise R. N. Brown has been retired for have brought on the fight, the other from all lovers of human kind. All ometime, and his home is in Sher-side will doubtless be quick to take Hethodists whey rejoice with the Bapman. He is the same genial and in- it up and carry the war into Africa. ists when telligent man of other days. I heard Whiskey politics and whiskey politi- their sanitarium. And until we get good reports from the Key Memorial clans are obnoxious to thousands of one of our own we expect from allcharge, but did not meet the pastor, people in Texas, and wh their over Texas to be the beneficiaries of harge, but did not meet the pastor, people in Texas, and when their over Texas to be the beneficiaries of
Rev. T. M. Kirk. He is doing well. friends deliver themselves as they this magnificent humanitarian enterI attended the Sunday-school ses. did last Saturday, and when back of prise.
ion of the college under the superin- them the saloons and breweries are But we are able to bulld a splendid indency of Professor Powell, and he lined up without exception, then thoy one of our own, and now that we have doing good work among the young may expect something to happen. our great Southern Methodist Univerdies. Two of the young ladies, Iisses Gibsen and Wilson, sang a
eautiful solo. They are religions


REV, W, P. WILSON,
Dallas. Texas.
The above is the pleture of Rev, w. Wilson, of Dallas, Texas. He running a
the Texas Advocate which is bein read by our many readers. That the is evidenced by the many entary letters recelve many compl fice.
Brother Wilson is well known in North Texas. On the death of Rev C. M. Lewis he filled out the unex Church, this city, and was afterward rominently connected with Polytech Brother Wilson has also had ediconnected with a paper in North Tex as. It would be well for our readers o make special note and keep u;
with his articles.

## PROHIOITION A FULL FLEDGED

 issue.Last Saturday about two hundred anti-prohibitionists met in Fort Worth ostensibly to issue a platform for heir official endorsement proclaim state their reasons why he ought o be continued in office another two ears. Now had these antis confined hemselves to the strietly political hases of their mission, the Advocate ould take no notice of their performstate paper they their magniloquen one whole rection to the menace prohibition and to extol the present Governor for his wonderful "contribution to the cause of temperance
reform," and by their deliverance ey projected the prohibition agitaion into their campaign. The prohibl ounce anybody for Governor: neithany other representatives of pro atis, nearly all of whom took an ac ear, met last ainst prohibition last against prohibition as an "imperti-

A METHODIST HOSPITAL IN DALLAS:
some days ago there wom erning a great the Daily News conDallas, and there seems to be a grea deal of sentiment on the subject, and his leads the Baptist Standard to say he Methodist Medical School in Dal as, facetiously calls himself a "Campellite," but he seems to be a kind of The doctor is a man of pleasing ad Tress and and has a man of pleasing ad
the business able intlueniress and has considerable influen:
the business and political circles of
Dallas. He has come out for a Dallas. He has come out for a Meth Met
odist hospital in Dallas to cost 81.00 m 100 , every bed of which is to be full endowed before it is used. it is
magnificent vision worthy of any p magnificent vision worthy of any peo it. Baptists will wateh with intealiz our Methodist brethren build their
great University and raise $\$ 1,000,000$
endowment for it while they build and endow their $\$ 1,000,000$ hospital. They
may stir us to a new pace in the do ing of things. In the meantime, Bap
tists now have a half million dollar

## sanitarium plant <br> edical college a

pi And by the time our Meth pist brethren get their proposed hos ely have a $\$ 1,000,000$ sanitarium o lack is
sity well under way, a great sanitarium is the next logical step. A Unihand. And there will be no unseemly competition between a Methodist and a Baptist sanitarium. There is ample room for both of them, and more than they will be able to occupy. Thero are thousands of people in Texas whose afflictions make two great denominational sanitariums a necessity even at the present time. And as the years go by the field will continue to enlarge. All honor to the Baptists for What they have done, and all praise for the Methodists for what they are templating doing.

Read the appeal of Dr. Mcl.ean in this issue for the Orphanage. Hard fimes must not cause our people to neglect these helpless wards of the
Clurch. They need their daily rations and suitable clothing: so let all our pastors and people make haste to at the head of the institution, and knows the needs of those dear chil

## PERSONALS

Brother T. C. MeCorkle, of Sulphur
prings, made us a pleasant visit this spring

Rev. C. L. Bounds, of Greenville.
dropped in to see us recently. Wreenville,
preciate the call.
Rev. C. C. Young, of McKinnes made us a pleasant call the other day.
Things are moving nicely over hiz Rev. T. S. Ogle, of lyons, and Bro.
Geo. Rainey, of Fort Worth, made the
Adveate office an appreciative call
last week.

Brother O. D. Wilks, of Newport,
was to see us this week. We have pleasant recollections of a delightful
visit in his home last summer.

Rev. O. E. Moreland came to us recently Brother Moreland is
pastor of Cochran's Chapel, the old historic organization in Dallas County. Rev. L. 1. Cohen. our pastor
hitesboro, dropped in to see us past week. Trie Advocate has no
stronger friend than Brother Cohen.

Rev. C. W. Dennis, of Hockwall, was done two of the best year's work of
his life at Woffe City, he has taken hold of things at his new charge, and
he is well pleased. His people have given him a warm welcome, and his
work is in good shape. Rev. S, T, Francis dropped in to see us the other day.
He has a fine charge. Last year those people made a great record in finishing their handsome new church
and a new parsonage, and, barring the
interruption of the work interruption of the work this winter
on account of the meningitis scare, the pr
ing.

Mr. J. G. Callens, of Hereford, Tex-
as, was in Dallas the past week. He
made a pleasant call at the Advocate
office. Brother Callens is one of our
leading Methodists at Hereford. He
reports business matters quiet in his
seetion just at this season, owing to
the continued drouth. He Hs looking
forward, however, to a busy season

Terrible Suffering Evzema All Over Baby's Body.


CONCERNING A BANKER AND LOCAL PREACHER. I have Just returned from the Bo-
vina charge. I preached twice Sun-
day at Summerfield and Wallace day at Summerfield and Wice Sun
preached twice at Hurlace preached twice at Hurley same day
just about fifty miles apart, yet in the charge. At both places large crowd ttended and dinner was served after morning services at both places after he manner of former times.
To-day (Monday) we met in Bovina nd held the business session of the conference. This charge lies in Casro, Palmer and Bailey Counties.
arge portions of these counties are iven over to cattle and sheep rais is sparsely settled. Bovina was at one time the largest ranch shipping
point in the world. The great $\mathbf{X}$ I T, holdings in all the Northwestern bor der counties of Texas next to New
der We have organizations at Summer
field, Black, Bovina and Hurley. Summerfield is a small village, nine mile rom Hereford, west on the Santa Fe Railroad, and the people surrounding have builded comfortable homes and,
despite the years of drouth, seem to erested in building up both Chureh and schools. With such good people
as the Johnson's, Davis, Orr's, Os. as the Johnson's, Davis', Orr's, Os.
borne's, Hudson's, Sawyer's, Dendy's, MeMinn's, Wilson's, Jacob's and many others, young and old, the best inter-
ests of this community will be careully looked after.
Black is another railroad village. faithful band of Church people. Chas $F$. Kellner is the Sunday-school super The Smiths, Bakers, Deitrich and ooth
The Smithe make his point.
Bovina, the head of the circuit, has
very neat four-room parsonage, very neat four-room parsonage, an
splendid church building. In this


MR. D. O. STALLINGS,
The Banker Churchman.
When 1 held my first Quarterly
Conference on this charge Mr. Stali. ings answered to the roll call as dis-
riet steward, recording steward ard, President Epworth League, SunSecretary, and the pastor nominated him for lay leader. I learned inci-
dentally that he was fanitor of the dentally that he was janitor of the
Church also. A more consecrated business man I never knew. He contributes largely of his means to the
support of the Church, and is very faithfur and loyal to the work of the Church in that section of country. He cultured and consecrated wife. Hurley is some twenty-two miles
south from Bovina, in Bailey, south from Bovina, in Bailey, an un-
organized county. The last census
gives this county organized county. The last census
gives this county 312 inhabitants.
Hurley is quite an interesting community. It gives promise to become
a veritable paradise. I think that it a veritable paradise. I think that it
is the shallowest of all the great
shallow water belt that is making shallow water belt that is making
Hereford and Plainview famous. The
great reservoirs seem to be very near great reservoirs seem to be very near
to the very top of the ground in this at a depth of ten feet.
Brother Wallace has just closed munity
made and great good came to us as a
Church. During the days of the meet-
ing the preacher walked all over that section of the country visiting all the
people, and going to the ranches and meeting the cowboys and talking ear


REV. JNO. A. WALLACE,
of Canyon City, Pastor Bovina Charge
and he is making good in every way No better work is being done any
where in my district than he is doing. He is stirring the hearts of men with his forceful preaching, and his broth
erly handshake and genial smile an pleasant words are winning the peo
ple. He is receiving folks into the hurch, and baptizing the babies an
reaching the doctrines of Methodism in every place. In his home town h
honored as a Christian gentlema nd successful business man. As used of the Lord I think him an ideal. May his tribe increase. O. P. KIKER.

Presiding Elder Amarillo District

## THE VOICE OF THY BROTHER'S

## elves uren our western civilization

 This we proudly western civilization. America to take leaders it is given to Nations of the earth! To erect her form of government so just and sta ble that the whole world will be constrained to imitate us. Indeed, it i
sald that to said that to-day the cry of the revolu-
tionists of China is, "Just like the United States!",
A seer has said, "As goes America
so goes the world." Indeed, in many A seer has said, "As goes America,
so goes the world." Indeed, in many
respects we set a worthy example. respects we set a worthy example.
There is one thing, however, that is
a blot on our civilization, and this a blot on our civilization, and thi
stain every patriotic citizen shoul labor to
Blood!.





 gard and security for human life Judged by this test how high in the
seale of civilization, do we of Ameri-

## ca stand?

Striking Contrast.
From a leading magazine I quote:
"England registers seven murders an nually to each million population; Ger many, 5: Italy, 18 , and even Spain an
Portugai, the home of the bull fight Peaches 34 ; while during the same year in these United States our resord
stood at 118.0 I recently computed stood at 118 ." I recently computed hat we were chargable with more murders in Anferica in proportion : ions of earth combined. for each million of population: Grea Britain, 8: Canada, 7: Germany, and the United States, 118. The an
gregate of these four countries was regate of these four countries was
thirty-eight homicides to the million

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In the city of London in 1910 ther
``` were only nineteen homicides-a city ommitted suicide, three died, one e caped and one was acquitted.
In 1910 there were 202 murders Chicago, a city of about one-third the
size of London, only one was execut and fifteen received sentence of im-
In Germany about 93 per cent of victed and suffer the penalty, while in the United States we turn the ta-
bles and acquit about 90 per cent of We read that Cain talked with his
lew his brother, and Gode said to
Cain, "Where is thy brother? The
oice of thy brother's blood crieth
nto me from the ground." Surely
gom the soil of unto me from the ground. Surely
from the soil of America the voice of
bloolls to God from the ground.

\section*{Some Reasons For This!}

In the first place, the whole system of our criminal jurisprudence is
framed in the interest of the guilty framed in the interest of the guilty
party, and it is difficult to convict a guilty man under our system,
with prevailing court customs. 2. In England few celebrated murder trials consume more than one
day s time. If appeal is taken it is heard immediately and decissons, nor
dered. There are no reversals,
new hearings on merely technical grounds, as with us. They will conwee are impaneling a jury, and "fid-
dling" about with the preliminaries of ding first trial.
3. The goddess of justice in the old
world is not blinded by the glare of a little gold, and money does not weigh
in the scales of justice as it does with us: few years ago Lord Neville, an
Anglish nobleman, was accused of English nobleman, was accused of
crime. The prisoner proudly traced his ancestry back to "John of Gaunt,"
and to Earl Warwick, "the king maker." His father was the friend of
Lord Beaconsfield and Lord Salisbury, The King attended his marriage. He had inherited vast estates. The de-
fense made an eloquent plea. Coun-
sel bade the court remember the high standing of

\section*{and high}
said: "If this had been some poor

\section*{family of eight or ten, who, pressed
with want, had helped himself at his} master's till, I fear no eloquent plea
would have been heard for mercy, and no voice raised in extenuation. Your
plea is unfortunate and rebounds against you. Since the accused had education, wealth, high social position,
intellectual endowments and a royal ancestry he had only the greater re-
sponsibility, and there is less excuse sponsibility, and there is less excuse
for his crime. He is more culpable
than the poor wretch who has never been so favored. The position was great, the crime greater, and the
punishment shall be five years in In England there is respect and reverence for human life. A man dare not kill a burglar found in his home
at midnight, unless he is approaching him in a menacing manner, and he feels that his own life is endangered. his treasure, he dare not stay time, or
hith he will be convicted for it. The Eng.
lish law and English sentiment is, lish law and English sentiment is,
"Life is more precious than treasure.
even the life of a burglar!" If a man steals a yearling in this State, the law will be rigidly enforced and he will suffer for it, but if he
takes human life he will almost in-
variably go scott free. Put in plain language, what does this mean? That more sacredly guarded than esteemed, life.
In our older and Eastern States the
laws against murder are much mor laws against murder are much more
rigidly enforced. but with every mile that we come West there is less ecurity for human life, until the fact against murderers is a shameful

Provocation-Not Justification!
A few years ago, in a Western own, two men had become estranged in a heated political campaign. Early
one morning A. met B. on the street and shot him to death. A kind-hearted lady interposed and plead with the unarmed man, but to no avail. Some
time after this occurrence I met time after this occurrence 1 met on
the train one of the leading citizens of that county. He said: "A. ought to be acquitted; he was provoked to
do what he did. During the campaign B. what he did. During the campaign a coward: called him a coward in
cold type." In the eyes of this man the circular justified the crime of mur der. The sequel was A. had a farcical Irial and as usual was declared, "Not
guilty." You see A. was tried, there guilty." You see A. was tried. there
fore not "cool and deliberate." "incap able of sober reflection,"
Soon we can have no first degree
murder unless we have a physine murder unless we have a physician on the spot to count the pulse and take
the temperature of the accused one the killing.
Did any sane man ever kill his fel low-man without some sort of provo
cation, real or imaginary. Think you ation, real or imaginary. Think you
we are warranted in concluding that in the eyes of a Western jury, provo cation means justification, and that, ommit-murder! It suffices for an man did this, or said that. He de fidence; in fine, the victim was only

\section*{\({ }^{\text {rom }}\) Anual Reception

\section*{on of the as much

\section*{on of the as much \\ tion of the purity of the home as any
man, but the so-called "unwritten \\ t the grey dawn of a winter's morn-
ng. when they were made man and \\ the struggling young, artist, In time
he beame "Sir John Millas., and his
wife "My Lady Millais," and Ruskin's \\ much to his success. Many have won
dered and some have censured Rus- \\ tale but points a moral.
We offer a plea that the unwritten
aw is necessary to preserve the home \\ law is necessary to preserve the home
and safeguard the virtue of our wom-
en. In a Texas city of so,neo people \\ year. In L.ondon, a city of twice the
population of the entire State of Tex-
as we have 19. In the record of our \\ so far ahead of England that they are
not in the running. It does not seem \\ bomes. The fact is, it is a relic \\ \section*{altogether without excuse as apoli}}

\section*{22 \\ lys. If the love, confidence and fidel
ity of the marriage relation cannot b \\ lys. If the love, confidence and fidel
ity of the marriage relation cannot b \\  \\ compatibility, will the crime of mur- \\ ind up broken affection? I think no \\ Ruskin's Romance. \\ When old John Ruskin, one of the
literary lights of the Enslish world. \\ literary lights of the English worl
discovered that his beautiful wife ha
fallen in love with the painter, Millia \\ he gave her liberty to marry him, wa \\ All Friends and Former Pupils of the \\ NORTH \\ TEXAS COLLEGE}

 nsanity" dodge, the "hip-pocket move
ment" of the victim, or failing of called him a coward, betrayed his wrong. This is ample ground for ac-
quittal, and so the carnival of crime goes on

At Leon Junction, Coryell County,
Texas, some years ago, a stranger, a youth of nineteen, was shot as he was
leisurely walking down the railroad of his slayer and never spoke to him, nor of him, in life. The murderer
said subsequently that his real motive Probably the plea was that the defendsee his man "kick"-a sort of "man-
ia." Therefore he was not "cool and deliberate" and "capable of serious This would reduce it to manslaughter
and, at any rate, after a long and graceful drag in the courts for several years, the end was a verdict of "not
guilty"-acording to precedent and In the old days, so bloody was the ecord of that neck of the woods, that
was declared the Cotton Belt brake men called out, "Leon Junction-all grim joke has some application to

In the face of facts herein briefly presented, I beg to offer a few sugges-
tions as a remedy for such conditions. 1. We need a reform in the pro-
ceses of our courts and the adoption of sane and common-sense methods of 2. We need a crusade of education, enlighten the public mind and cre-
a ezard for the sacredness of human life. We need to create a public sencontempt, mingled with horror, on the
coward who will murder a defenseless man in cold blood.
3. We need to enforce the law and alike. The Church, school and press and every educational arency should
unite in this crucade of education, and in course of time we will succeed.
If not, then why lay claim to civil. zation? If human life is not sacredly protected, we may consistently pull down our temnles of "injustice," burn our statute books, wear automatic
revolvers instead of decent clothing. attoo our bodies, paint our faces, proclaim that every man is a law unto
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.


The eoin of Truxs Is treated wit and to the other the very dust cries
to God, and an offended heaven bend thy brother's blood crieth to mee from N. B.-The figures quoted in this
article. while taken from reliable
sources may not be exactly, but are A beautiful wedding. On February 7, 1912, it was my hap
on privilege to unite in the hol Church, South, at Fulshear, Texas
Rer. C. M. Meyers and Miss Isa 3
Dozier, at \(3: 30\) in the afternoon uccessful pastor of the Brookshir
and Patterson charge, and his brid maidens one of Fulshear's fair rother in the ministry in winni
such a valuable helpmate, and
hat their marri ess may attend them as long as the
ive. The church was benutifult

\section*{beautiful ceremony iv. W: HORNER} half-point off may brion You will be glad you brought smiles No man has come to true greatness his life belongs to his race, and that
what God gives him, he gives him for what God gives him, he gi
TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE
ebruary 15. 1

itual brethren out of this spiritual liable to go to the House within the
set (?) Church? He would have to next six weeks, and our temperance cast the spirit of God out of the breth- constituency all over the country cen to get them out of the Church.
ren this Scripture proves a visible organ ized
Bible.
To teach and hold out the idea that
he Church should not be organized
it is spurchious and dangerous. It is weak and sinful in its endencies and
has a bad and skeptical influence, it
casts its witherink blight upon the casts its withering blight upon the
Church and religion in every commun-
ity where it is taught, causes people ity where it is taught, eauses people
to lie out of the Church. makes relito lie out of the Church, makes rex
gious outcasts, not setting good ex
amples, not saving their own children. amples, not saving their own children.
nor any other children, doing no good on earth religiously for themselves or
anybody else. All who are saved are saved through organized Churches. ized, they are not soul-savers, only
proselyters to a dot. We must preach the doctrine of or my church" (Matt. 16:18). Christ preached doctrine (Matt, 7:28), "They
were astonished at his doetrine." Paut filled Jerusalem with his doe
trine" (Acts \(5: 2 \mathrm{~s})\). Doctrine saves
Three thousand were added to the
Church in Jerusalem (Aets 2:41 and
47). How could \(300 e\) be added to the
Church if the Church was not organ-
ized? Were 3000 added to nothing?
Christ's Church was a doctrine, the
apple of his eye-it was what he came
to earth for. (See my next article on

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Trenton, Texas.

\section*{IN RE INTERSTATE LIQUOR SHIP}

MENT BILL
Hearings on the Webb-MeCumber shipments of intoxicating liquors have
cary on January 11, 19 and 31 , and
before the sub-Committee of the Sen Rev. E. C. Dinwiddie conducted
the hearings and on January 11 prebehalf of the various temperanec
agencles represented by him. Mrs. M
D. Ellis spoke on behalf of he W, C.
V., and Representative Webb made

and HeCumber were present before
in favor of the bills, but courteousl ure date in order to allow a number
dents and a delegation of representa.
\(\qquad\)
which he represents.
for the opponents to be heard, bu
their representatives came with the usual plea that they were not ready
for the discussion and pleading for ex. ension of time to allow their counsel arguments and come many of them
from the far West. from the far West.
On January 31 a
On January 31 a special hearing was
granted the visiting forces, upon their request, to enable them to presen The House Committee have hagree.
that the Sub-Committee shall be given until March 1 for reporting the the
bill, and on March 4 the full committee will begin hearings to lost for similar womanly troubles. Composed
three consecutive days, thereupon the of gentle-acting. herb ingredients, Car tee take wil the bill for final action.
This virtually means that the bill is
should keep pouring in strong lettery
and petitions to their Senators and R-presentatives urging the passage representatives urging the passage
the bill. EDWIN C. DINWIDDIE.

\section*{HE RECENT KENTUCKY-INDIAN} MENT DECISON.
me concerning the effect of this r prerrs. Court on the interstate liquor nswer thing in Congress. Simply diffusing the information among t country who are interested in this which opinion friendly following in nd lawyers with whom I have talked

As we understand it, there is noth reaffirmation of the dision. It is simp! epreme Court under present law wery the transportation and do ffect that intoxicating liquors, to the les of interstate commerce and as portation and delivery by common car pers, and that state legislation the into the state and delivery ther ply reaffirms what the court has him held
in numerous cases which it has the since the case of Rhedes vx. Jow... The recent decision only empha ance forces of the country that rem dial legislation should be enacted b
Congress whereby outside liquor man ufacturers and dealers shall not be ormitted to use the instrumentalitielaws of the various States. It is pre-
cisely this difficulty that the Shep4043 is designed to overcome. Superintenden

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The wliticians and the "statesmet. annot do us so much harm, as our riches and our rascality. The inof spiritual capacity to use them is one of the greatest dangers of the
present-day American Iffe.-Western Not An Experiment
Paint Lick, Ky.-Mrs. Mary Freeommenced to take Cardui, 1 suffered o weak that I was down on my back
nearly all the time. Cardul has done
ver took in my life. I can't possibly
prafse it too highly," You need not
xperiment. For fifty years, it has much unnecessary pain.
your troubles, to-day
 ed of the fate of the fault-finder in
the fable: "As the story goes Jupiter. Neptune and Minerva once contended which of them should make the most
perfect thing-Jupiter made a man: perfect thing-Jupiter made a man: made a bull, and Minos, for he had
not yet been turned out of Olympus. was chosen judge to decide which
production had the greatest merit. He production had the greatest merit. He because his horns were not below his
eyes, so that he might see when he butted with them. Next he found
fault with the man because there was no window in his breast that all
might see his inward thoughts and
feelings. And lastly he found fault with the house because it had no wheels
to enable its inhabitants to move from bad neighbors. But Jupiter forthwith
drove the critic out of heaven, telling him that a fautlt-finder couvd never be
pleased, and that it was time to critipleased, and that it was time to criti-
cise the works of others when he had done some good thing himself."
The man ealled of God to the office of the ministry as an ambassador of
Jesus Christ to declare to man the terms of reconciliation with God is
dumbfounded with amazement when
he takes a Christ-like look at the he takes a Christ-like look at the
methods and efforts of the Church in
this the nineteenth or twentieth centhis the nineteenth or twentieth cen-
tury which ever it is (for I am im.
pressed that the mathematicians did not agrce as to which it was in their
debate in the year 1900). He is grief-
stricken as he beholds the rendering her credentials of commis-
sion delivered to her once and for all hy the risen, reigning Lord, and giving
her life thought and energy to the
work of philanthropy Mission Boards. Church Extension
Boards and Educational Boards but
philanthropic enterprises Are they philanthropic enterprises. Are they
not in their nature, if not in essence not in their nature, if not in essence,
philanthropic efforts; they have to do with the betterment of social life and
the extension of commercial enter-
prises? prises? The Church may have the
money to erect altars everywhere she desires, as thick as they were upon
Mars Hill: she may have the scholarship of Greece; she may have mis-
sionaries as numerous as Mormons in the Vnited States, and yet at the
same time be as Christless as the reGigion of Athens, the philosophy
Greece and the Mormons of Utah.
These philanthropic questions he dominant questions in the Church to-day. Our best-equipped men of the
ministry, so far as mental power and college training can equip them, are a one-stringed instrument and sent
forth to pipe unto the people, and if they refuse to dance they are accounted as ignorant or indifferent
great needs of the Church.
great needs of the Church.
If there were a surplus of preachers to declare "the unsearchable richenough to take these men out of the
ministry and send ministry and send them forth to urge philanthropic effort on the part of all
the people, but on every hand
hear the cry for hear the cry for laborers, and that
the harvest is ripe If these prises are the work of the Church, why not the Church employ philanterests and leave the God-chosen men
in their God-appointed office of amin their Godappointed office of am-
bassadors? The God-endowed layman can, with more grace and courage, appeal to his brethren and manipulate the financial interests of these philan-
thropic efforts than a man called of thropie efforts than a man called of
God to the one work of preaching Christ and him crucified to the saving
of a sinning race from death and hell?
It is not time lost to look through
the records of committees of public the records of committees of public
worship at the assembling of God's ministers and become acguainted with interests that dominate the body.
D., represented this benevolent object, and
sented that. Wednesday given to an anniversary for this was
nevolent object and Thursday night to nevolent object and Thursday night to
that, and so on through the session, that, and so on through the session,
but we look in vain for one hour in all the session that was given to any-
body to represent Jesus Christ to lost men. The session closes and the philanthropic agents, not a few in
number, say that it was a most sucnumber, say that it was a most suc-
cessful session, thousands of dollars
had been given to their interests, but the man conscious of his great com-

\section*{Better Than Spanking}

with bowed head and sad heart, for
out of the four or five or more days
of effort with two hundred or more
ambassadors of Jesus Christ present
and entertained in one hundred or
more homes, many of them Christless
homes, or homes with loved ones
bound by the cords of their own sin.
The town or city given to wicked.

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Premature baldness is most frequently \\
due to dandruff. By eradicating dandruff \\
Glenn''S Sulphur Soap \\
Prevents Boldness \\
It clears the complexion and is a time- \\
tested
\end{tabular}}
hess, yet no special effort to rescue
hellbound humanity-not one soul Whought to Jesus!
Who can be sur
Cliever blatantly declares the
hurch's gospel that hurch's gospel has lost its power to
ave? When will the Church her Lord-given commission and go laring to a lost world, "I am deter ou save Jesus Christ, and him cru
fied?" iffied?"
There is ur meditation: Who is willing
tep to the front and say that ost men, women and children wh of factitious in this on every side ar he hand of God, unless it is presented to them in grammatical sentences
Who is bold enough to declare tha inners will refuse a place in the
tonement of Jesus because the God appointed messengers put the empha-
Will the shepherdless flock of God's grammatical, vack a vulgar, if no hear un- obscen language, of a negro minstrel, but a age of salvation from the lips of
pure, God-loving. God-sent man, be cause he occasionally mispronounce
word, or mixes his verbs? I am he factitious sinner, but with th
Church; she has dragged the religion nd erected it upon the high pedestal
upedestal he has a religion that is powerless t.
ave a sinner to the extent that h
ives himself to Jesus for service. nd whose heart impulses go out Christless,
The Church needs to impress phinthropy upon the world, and to th
xtent that all men, both saint and sinner, will contribute to the welfar of the Nation's commercial interests, secondary in the Church. The nn
work of laboring together with th
Holy Trinity in saving first. Chief and constant work em-
ploying the strongest rawing the very life force from their hem, as it was said of their Master
He laid down his life for the world.:
When When the Church restores God's discover that the saving power of
Christ will be in her message and whatsoever is needed to esstablish the
kingdom of Christ among men will be siven by the self-same power without stint. The same God who guided the wise men to the manger at Bethlehem
with their gifts will direct the finanith their gifts will direct the finan-
ially prosperous to the Church with the gifts necessary to meet its every need. Nor will God allow any inter
est of the kingdom of his dear Son to The Church of to-day needs to hav aith in God.

\section*{Naples, Texas.}

EVOLUTION VS. CREATION
By Rev. W. P. Wilson.
Having briefly referred to the five hristianity, three of these outside of d as Nature religions purely, and Confucianism, which, if really a reliion at all, is a worship of Confucius he never claimed to teach religion, and as said in a former article he State. Mohammedanism should not be
classed as a Nature religion, for the reason that he claimed to be insplred,
and to have gotten his teachings through angelic messengers. The effect of these religions upon ny further description. The foremost are hurrying with millions of dollars
hand gradually leading them to the light. The postulate laid down in the first
paper, on the basis that if Nature religions were sufficient to meet the
needs of humanity, then revelation would have been superfluous. This
will apply equally well with the matter of evolution vs. creation. ter of evolution vs. creation.
Now let us give our attention to
creation. There are two theorles touching this question. We have in of how God created the earth and all things pertaining thereto. The other
theory is evolution, a theory that has engaged the attention and the talents
and the time of a score or more of


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the Woman's Home Mission Society should be sent to Mrs. Milton Ragsdale, care
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\section*{HANSFORD W. H. M. SOGIETY.} The Woman's Home Mission Socle-
\(y\) of Hansfird, Texas, Amarillo Dis triet, Northwest Texas Conference,
met on January 31 , and elected the met on January 31, and elected the
following officers:
President. Mrs. T. Ward: First
Vice-President, Mrs, M. B. Wright: Vice-President, Mrs, M. B. Wright:
Fourth Vice-President, Mrs. J. T. Deaon: Recording and Corresponding
Secretary, Mrs. A. F. Barkley; Treas-
jer, Mrs. H. P. Bailey: Press er, Met us all, officers and members. with the help of our Master, strive to
make 1912 the banner year of our society. let all pray that we may be
awakened to a full sense of our duty ry society
MRS. B. J. OSBORN

SOUTH ERVAY STREET SOCIETY The annual election of officers for
he missionary society of the South The mssionat society Id December 18. Mrs. E. W. Rose cr faithful President for fourteen
onsecutive years, could not serve ociety as the elecion of the Presi. society as the United States of America
dist of the politicians of this realm. Mrs. F. J. Reib was elected Presi
ent: First Vice-President, Mrs. T. dent; First Vice-President, Mrs. T. A
Manning: Second Vice-President, Mrs Ino. 1/ Greenfield: Third Vice-presi-
dent, Mrs. W. H. Potts: Fourth Viceresident, Mrs. Fred Tongue: Record ing Secretary, Mrs, R. A. Baker; Cor-
responding Eecretary, Mrs. Chas. R.
Moore: Treasurer, Mrs. J. C. Cammack: reelected, Agent for the Mis-
sionary Voice, Mrs. Gillespie: Press sionary Voice, Mrs, Gillesple;
Reporter, Mrs. J. W. Woodland. ary secieties have merged into one society we hope to accomplisk results,
for we realize that "in unity there is strength." Our new pastor, Rev. W.
D. Thompson, is in full sympathy with our work, hence with his co-operation its banner year.
MRS. J. W. WOODLAND,

COUTS MEMORIAL SOCIETY. The women of the missionary socie-
ty of Courts Memorial M. E. Church, south, Weatherford, Texas, have en-
tered into the work of the year. 1912 , termination to make this year's re-
 elecered ident. Mres. E. A. Camp: Frrst
and Sesend vira.prosident Miss
 partment, Mrs, W, G. Witherspoon: Grogan: Corresponding Secre-
lary Home Department. Mrs. J. W
Pattison: Correspent. Pattison: Corresponding Secretary
Foreikn Department. Miss Lulu Brow-
der: Recording Secretary, Mrs, P. A. Pierson: Agent of Voice, Mrs. E. M. M.
Wrs. W. W. Paul: Press Sepplies, Davidson.
help of God
\(k\) this year. davidson.

\section*{MARLIN W. H. M. SOCIETY.}

\section*{The Woman's Home Mission Socie-
ty of Marlin M. E. Church, South, in-} January meeting. The impressive servMrs. J. W. Spivey, who has been
the beloved President for the past
five years, again has that office: First
Vice.President, Mrs. S. H. Johnson: milk given away: flowers were sent
thirty-one persons; lunches, bowls of
soup, fruit and other charities were

 their work:
President, Mrs. Maggie Tate: First President, Mrs. Maggie Tate: First
Vice-President, Mrs. J. F. Wiliams:
Second Vice-President, Mrs. F. E. Laker: Third Vice-President, Mrs. W. T.
Russell: Fourth Vice-President, Mrs, H. C. Huggins; Recording Secretary,
Mrs. D. H. Tucker; Corresponding
Secretary, Miss Annie Hill: TreasurAfter J. S. Ogburn. laid for this year. The first Monday
in each month shall be set apart for business session: the second Monday we take up the local work: the
third Monday mission study: the
fourth Monday social service. We had very helpful talks from our President and pastor, and we have de-
termined to render more valuable ervice this year. We are working
nd praying for greater things in our Master's cause. greater things in our
Correspan HILI,

\section*{THORNDALE W. H. M. SOCIETY.} The W. H. M. Soelety of the M. E. ended a very successful year's work was held last Mondar. Reports from
the different officers were read, he different officers were read, and
we are proud of the results. We met ach member will to pledges, etc., and each member will be gratified to know
that Thorndale Auxiliary will be on ye roll of honor. Now, with the new
yenting us, with so many oportunities and responsibilities, let us take advantage of them, and make
this the greatest year of our work.
We regret that all our Church women yet we are thankful for the twenty.
yet we ment feel that through their earnest efforts
and prayers much can be accomplish-
ed for the Master. Vnder the efficient eadership of our faithful President,
Irs. C. L. York, who is entering her second year as President, and
Mrs. J. J. Eliott, as Recording Secre-
tary, who is always present with plendid minutes, we feel assured of The following is the report of 1911:
Sent to Conference Treasurer, \(\$ 23.80\); on \(\$ 1\) pledge, \(\$ 20 ;\) conference expense
fund, \(\$ 5.25 ;\) baby mite boxes, \(\$ 1 ;\) to
Immigrants
Home, \(\$ 2 ;\) spent on parmoney to Orphans 'Home, \(\$ 2\). At the
last meeting in December the following officers were elected for the year:
President, Mrs. C. L. York. Frst
Vie-President, Miss Daisy Wilson:
Second Vice-President, Mrs. Berth

Mrs. E. L/ Rasberry: Corresponding and delight in his service and pralse:
Secretary, Mrs. T. M1. Cave: Connec- Then think deeply, believe deeply, act ecretary, Mrs. T. M. Cave: Connec- Then think deeply, believe deeply, act
tional Treasurer, Mrs, J. J. Elliott; deeply and feel deeply the things of tional Treasurer, Mrs, Joie. Mrs. Fant: Goed, for it is this knowledge that will
Agent for Missionary Voice, Moend nie Norman: Superintendent of Fup- enable us to sits, walk and work side
plies, Mrs. M. M. Sides: Press Super. by side with the angel serene. Way plies, Mrs. M. M. Sides: Press Super- by side with the angel serene. May
intendent, Mrs. E. L. Ramsey: Record God guide and bbess all of our beloved
ing Secretary, Mrs, ., Jiliott. 1o- soclety ing Secretary, Mrs. J. J. Elliott: Lo- soclety, and our dear old pastor, and
cal Treasurer. Mrs. E. I.. Ramsey: Or may the good One give us ar great
ganist, Mrs. Bertha Daugherty. MRS. E. 1. RAMSEY,

WILLS POINT MISSIONARY SOCIETY.
The Home and Foreign Departments the Missionary Society being unit-
the following officers were elected President, Mrs. W. B. Wynne; First
VicePresident. Mrs. Ellis Camphell: Vre-President, Mrs, Ellis Campbell,
Second Vice-President, Miss Kate Gil. ehrist: Third Vice-President, Mrs. S.
E. Hays: Fourth Vice-President, Mrs. E. Hays: Fourth Vice-President. Mrs,
W. J. Brothers: Corresponding Secre
tary Home Department, Mrs. M. H. tary Home Department, Mrs. M1. H.
George: Corresponding Secretary For-
eign Department, Mrs. 1. N. Sewell: eign Department, Mrs, I. N. Sewell:
Treasurer Home Department. Miss Kirkie Mason: Treasurer Foreign De-
partment, Mrs. H. Gilehrist: Recordpartment, Mrs. H. Gilchisist: Record-
ing Secretary, Mrs. E. Cove: Agent
Missionary Voice, Mrs, K. D. Gilchrist: Missionary Voice, Mrs. K. D. Gilchrist:
Press Superintendent, Mrs. E. S. ColPress Superintendent, Mrs. E. S. Col
lier: Superintendent Supplies, Mrs. J.
E Owens, E. Owens.
into four circles. the four Vice-Presidents acting as Chairmen and each each month, on visiting sick and
strangers. membership campaign, dis. tributing. literature and charity work.
First First Monday, business meeting: partment; third Monday. missionary partment; third Monday, missionary
program: fourth Monday, social sery Fe and social meetings.

For the year:
Connectional work
Box to Waco Orphanage
Given to needy
Fxpended on parsonage
Expended on
8103
675
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580
890
2790
169

\section*{Total}

\section*{MRS. E. S. COILIER,
Press Superintendent.}

HUNTINGTON W. H. M. SOCIETY
The Methodist ladies of Huntington, Texas, met at the of Hurch Monday
afternoon for the purpose of afternoon for the purpose of organiz.
ing the Woman's Home Mission So-
eliety. This was made one of the most interesting, as well as one of the
most important meetings of the year. most important meetings of the year.
as it was the first day of the week.
month and year. month and year.
The auxiliary was organized by
Brother and Sister M. E. Pulley. The Brother and sister M. E. Pulley. Th
opening song. "What a Friend W Opening song, "What a Friend We
Have in Jesus:" our pastor read the
second chapter of Proverbs: after which he opened with a prayer an
whater praise service followed by the openbusiness matters were discussed, th following officers were discussed, th
President, Mrs. M. E. Pulley: Fir President, Mrs, M. E. Pulley: Firs
Vice-President, Mrs. R. . L. Hand: Ser
ond Vice-President, ond Vice-President, Mrs, May Ste
art: Third Vice-President, Mrs. Cla
Kimball: Fourth Viecers. Kimball: Fourth Vice-President, Mrs
Ola Herrington: Secretary, Mrs, Ne tye B. Herring: Treasurer, Mrs. Mel Mr. 1.illie
White: Agent Missionary Voice, Mis Tempie Burke.
Regular meeting every Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. This beint
Huntington's first year to have a stationed pastor there was no parsonag. here, and the President appointed
committee to look after a parsonage committee to look after a parsonag
and see that our pastor and his goo and see that our pastor and his goo
lady were comfortable in their home The committee were Mrs. R. . . . Hand.
Mrs. Nettye B. Hering. Mrs. Clara
Kimball and Mrs. Ola Merringtone aft Kimball and Mrs. Ola Herrington, aft
er which were added Miss Temple er which were added Miss Temple
Eurke and Mrs. May Stewart. The
committee decided it was cheaper to committee decided it was cheaper to
buy improved property than to build.
and they bought a neat little buy improved property than to build.
and they bought a neat little home
and partly furnished it. From the committee had bought the parsonage, pade a payment on it, and had our
pastor in his new home and comfort-
ably situated. Home is the place the highest joys: "be it ever so so hum
ble, there is no place like to we feel sure that Brother and sister Pulley appreciate their home, for they
are all smiles, and seem to appreciate
the work of the good ladies. From
the first day of January until the 29th the first day of January until the 29 t
the W. H. Society raised and paid
out si10.40, and we only live in small town. Although we have had
no special campaign new members
are being added, and a sweet spirit of are being added, and a sweet spirit of
harmony prevails throughout the so ciety. We love and appreciate Broth-
er and Sister Pulley. He is getting
the charge well in hand he charge well in hand, and we thini
he will be of very much help to ou
ociety. Let all officers and members strive to make 1912 the most use-
ful year of our lives. A little extra
effort on the part of every one will
soon increase our members and inter-

Tuntington, Texas
EXTRACTS FROM THE YEARLY TREASURER W. F. M. BRYAN TY, NORTH TEXAS

\section*{Receipts}

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Reds in institute colony
Scarritt scholarship
Jubilee offering
Oak Cliff day school
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FebruaryFebruary 1. 1912, at \(8: 30\) p. m... Mr.
Claude Waker and Miss Conelia Aus:Ciaude Walker and Miss Cornelia Aus Rockwall, Texas, Rev,
W, Denttin, both of Rockwall
W. Dennis officiating.
thion Chureh, February Valley View
I 1912 MrJames Trammel and Mrs, in. A. Pierce.
Rev. Thomas Reece officiating.Homrick-Carter-At \& oclock, Sun-
day afternoen, February 4, 1912, Mr
Ben Homrick and Miss Mammic. Car-BEAUMONT DISTRICT MISSION-
ARY INSTITUTE.
Beaumont Distriet was held at Roberts Avenue Church. Beaumont, Texas, January 23 to 25 , inclusive. The
opening sermon was preached byBro. 1. M. Bryce Tuesday evening on"The 'tionement." It was a greatsermon, and the institute by a unantto furnish the manuscript to thSouthern Methodist Review for pub-lication.
On Wednesday morning at \(\mathrm{s}: 30\) the
presiding elder, Dr. \(\mathbf{E}\), Solomon.presiding elder, Dr. E. W. Solomon.
called the house to order and conduct-ed the devotional services. The rollwas called, all pastors were present.
except thrie. J. R. Murray was elect.ed Secretary. The program that hadedrevioustly been prepared was carriedput in full. The following brethren
oureached during the sesionpreached during the se-sion: I. II
Bryce, J. A. Moody, J. I. Red. G. WRiley and W. J. Johnson, all of which
thas of a high order. The institut.was a great success in every respectbut all members were made sad by
the death of Sister Ionk. wife of Brothe death of Sister long, wife of Bro
W. H. Lang, our pastor at andervonThursday morning at her home. one
block from the church. The funeralblock from the church. The funeral
services were conducted Thursdav aft.ernoon by Bros Power and W. J.
Johnson. The following resolutionwas passed by the institute:
Resolved, That we extendResolved, That we extend our un
eigned sympathy to our good Broth
er W. H. long on the death of hisame comfort in Christ that he has80 frequently extended to other
Signed: J. A. Mondy andSigned: J. A. Moody and GE. \(W\)
Riley, committee.
Terrible Picture of Suffering
Clinton, Ky.-Mrs. M. C. MeElroysix years, I was a sufferer from fe-could not stand on my feet, withoutsuffering great pain. Three of thebest doctors in the State said I wasdown hill. I lost hope. After usingCardui a week, I began to improveNow I feel better than in six years."Fifty years of success, in actual pracBeware how you regard as tritting. tiee, is positive proof that Cardui can
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W . Vents
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to December 31, 1911. is regarded by the officers as the best in the hisMRS. I. S. BARTO mRs. C. B. BRYANT. President.

REPORT OF NORTHWEST TEXAS ENFRENCE FOR QUARTER
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\section*{February 15, 1912}

\section*{Our Texas Missionary Campaign}

HOME MISSION SPECIAL.


RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT TO

By the Woman's Missionary Society of Terrell, Texas.
Our mother in Isracl is gone, and
we feel like crying out with the Psalmist, "We are indeed bereft:" For a quarter of a century this dear wom-
an was President of our Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, and how grandly she filled the omice we can all
testify. She was one of the few re-
malning charter members of our Womn's Home Mission Society, in which leed. she was our leader and guid. in all Church work. She has fought
a good fight and received the plaudit, servant, enter thou into the joy of
thy Lord." We thank God for this consecrated, Christian life, which was
such an inspiration to the younger
women of the Church women of the Church. Therefore, as
First, That in the death of Mrs. M.
A. Allen we sustain a very great loss. A. Allen we sustain a very kreat loss.
which will be sorely felt.
lecond follow the beautiful example she left us, and will put forth our best efforts
to carry on this missionary work, which was so dear to her heart.
Third, That we extend our tender, loving sympathy to her children and
grandehildren, whose hearts are torn with grief, and to them we would say:

\section*{"Why should your tears roll dow \\ }

Fourth, That these resolutins published in our Methodist Bulletin, the Terrell Transcript and the Texas to the family and
our memorial book.
Committee: Mrs. W: B. Dashiell.
Mrs. M. A. Smith, Mrs. O. P. Thomas
Mrs. W. H. Ingram, Mrs. T. P. Ware,


\section*{METHODIST ORPHANAGE} The Orphanage is greatly
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ience, otherwise we will be mbarrassed. The assessme need funds to repair and impry nished by Woman's Missionary Sori ties, Sunday-schools, \(\begin{aligned} & \text { eagues and } \\ & \text { dividual donations. Please respon }\end{aligned}\)
Ple. LETTER FROM BROTHER SHOOK Our Agent for supe
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lote in Houston : terial is being furnish
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remembered us New Year's with nice pounding, with good things
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which we are thankfil to and the good people of Brunner. The
surprised us by seading the supplie by their pastor. Brothr I I. E. Thomas
So we enjoyed a good vistt by him and his wife and
Brother Thomas he Church right well. and the Chure
is taking hold of him, and, from th
signs that I see, evidently there will signs that I see, evidently there wil
be a good year's work don. This
continued cold weather gave us colds and we have kept indoors preity close
since conference. Also 3 rs. Shook is suffering with rheumatism severely can hardly get about-but we trust
that as the weather gets warmer she that as the weathet kets warmer si
will get better. O. A. SHOOK. The Hope of the Go-pel," by Rev,
J. Jones, ID. D. and published by George H. Doran \& Company, New
York. This is a volume of sermons York. This is a volume of sermons
by one of the crispest preachers of
Great Britain, and in this volume he Great Britain, and in this volume he
gives us the positive of religion S social and theclogical life of to-day he knows how to be both mystic and practical. He leads the way unerring-
iy to a personal religion of certainty the vital issues of spiritual life, ex
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TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

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\hline A WILD SCHEME. \\
H. G. H. \\
A writer in Nashille Advocate of
\end{tabular} January 19 proposes a new newspaper run for the specific purpose of dis-
seminating Church information." wants this paper to be sent to all the
officials of our Church free. I have all along had a notion that all of our
present Church papers were largely for the above named purpose. He
may hit the nail on the head by clear-
ly saying the "officials" are the ones ick. wants our connectional officershroughout the connection. known Hymn
thooks, Disciplines, all our papers have heir names.
Seventy-five thousand of these offlwho is to pay for this free paper to
all our officials? He tells us-let the residing elders do it-stand good for s in our Church. Now wouldn't
beloveds kick out of the traces. pay the bill, or
Good: It would

 Pine Wilbourn (nee Harless) was born
in Madison County, Alabama, March
1839. Her parent mothe 3, 1839 . Her parents moved Mo Tex-
as in 1151, locating in Denton County.
She professed faith in Clrist at the she professed faith in Christ at the
age of fourteen, and joined the M. F.
Church. South. She was married. Mr. John Wibourn at the age of
twenty, who served three months in died in 1862. To this union was born
Thly cne child, Sister M. . MeDonald,
on is a widow and with whom Yot, who is a widow and with whom Moth-
or Wibourn has lived for these thirty.
four years, falling asleep in Jesus at four years, falling asleep in Jesus at
Bovina, Texas, January 26, 1912.
Mother Wilbourn was a true friend to
all, and made a specialty of ministers esteem the heralds of the cross. 1 , as
her pastor, with a concourse of triends, laid her body to rest in the
Bovina Cemetery, at i1 a, m., January
27,1912 . May the constant blessings May the constant blessings
of our Heavenly Father rest upon her widowed daughter and seven grand-
children, for whom Mother Wilbourn so often prayed, and may they every
one make ready as she did for the
meeting over yonder. Her pastor,
JOHiN A. WA.LACE.

BLAIR. - From her conversion in
arly girlhood until her death, Janu: early girlhood until her death, Janu-
ary 3 , 1912 , over half a century, Sis.
ter Blair was a member of the \(\mathbf{~ i s . ~ E . ~}\)
Church, South, at Alvarado; her entire Christian life being spent in one was born near Selma, Alabama, Au-
gust 17, 1839 : moved to Texas in 1845 ,
and lived at Auburn and near Alva-
rado from 1852. She was married to rado from 1852 . She was married to
1. B. Blair, November 10,1859 , She
leaves one son, Luther B. Blair, and
two daughters, M1rs. Euda Cowan and two daughters, Mrs. Euda Cowan and
Mrs. Amanda Blair. She lived with
her son and his wife, both of them
caring for her wants constantly. Whing for she could attend Church
shenenjoved the worship. She was
aluays glad to see her pastor, and
liked to have hime pray at her home.
Her last inlness began Oetober 5 , dur-
ing which she was tenderly nursed by
her children. Knowing death was
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would like to ilive, but if it is the
Lord's will, 1 am ready to go." Again.
1 want to go home; I heve a better
home prepared for me." she
had spoken to her son about meeting
her in heaven, she became unconhed in heaven, she became uncon-
her ins, until she passed quietly
scious,
through death to the life beyond.
there to await the coming of those
left here for awhile. Gid. \(J\) bryan.

HILBURN-Emily Francis Hilburn CRAWFORD-Sister G. H. Craw-
ford was born Aug. 22, 1854, and died January 22, 1912. She had been an
Jat active member of the Methodist
Church from girlhood, and was honor-
ed by all who knew her as a consiged by all who knew her as a consis-
tent Christian. She was married DeThich union eight children were born.
Two of the children died young. The
surviving members of the home are piously bowing to the will
of the Father, believing in the
love of God and the infallibility of his providence. Sister Crawford was
a friend to every good cause, and a
lover of righteousness. In the rearlover of righteousness. In the rear
ing of a family her faith is proven by
her works. Her children are living her works. Her children are living
monuments of the lifes work of a
real mother whose soul was inspired real mother whose soul was inspired
and guided by the Spirit of Christ. In
life she taught them how to live; in
death she showed them how to die. death she showed them how to die.
Our tears fall, but not as those who
have no hope. We expeet to meet her
again.
WALTER DOUGLASS.
 nowledge, she read the best litera-
ture, constantly storing her mind with
valuable information. When she valuable information. When she grew
too feeble to attend Church, her Sunday reading was her Bible and Church ardent devotion, always filling her
place in God's house when her health would allow. As a Sunday-school ficient. To the poor and suffering she was truly an angel of mercy, and, like
her Divine L.ord, went about doing her Divine Lord, went about doing
good. She was the prime factor in the organization of the first Woman's
Foreign Missionary Society in the years was its President, twenty-five
and was eath. At one time (and for years) she was Corresponding Secretary of
the Home Mission Department of the vorth Texas Conference. She was
oved by all who knew her, and was
benediction to all who came in conlact with her noble life. As a Chrisian her beautiful character was as resplendent as a cloudless morning.
About twelve months ago she had a
strote of About welve months ago she had a
stroke of paralysis, which measurably
prostrated her, making it difficult for her to articulate or exercise her pow-
er of locomotion. From the time she er of locomotion. From the time she
was stricken, up to the hour of her as stricken, up to the hour of her
death, her children eared for her as acquaintance began with her fortywas hears ago in Mississippi, when and her husband my wesiding elder. 1 was her pastor
wenty years ago in the town of Ter ell, hence, I have had opportunity to
learn her value. In all my long itincrant life, I have never known a purbout two weeks ago she had a see
ond stroke of paralysis, which com pletely prostrated her, and ft was evis xeept her son, J. R. Allen, who wall came kept away by reason of rigid quaran-
tine. For days her children hung around her bed with cevoted friends, without groan or struggle, sweetly fell on sleep, her benignant face lookin.
beautiful in death. We buried her from the Methodist Church, carrying
her remains to Oakland Cemetery,
where they were placed beside er where they were placed beside her
husband to await the resurrection
morn. 1835: was converted at the July 23 , thirteen years, and joined the Metho-
dist Church. South: moved with her parents to Green County, Arkansas, in
1851; was married to Rev. A. \(\mathbf{S}\). Hil
burn, October 10 , 185 . burn, October 10, 1852; came to Tex-
as, in 1896 ; went home to God from May 13,1911 . She was the motheras of Hilburn, pastor at Esteline, T. Texas;
年. W. C. Hilburn, pastor at Gran ury, Texas: Rev, John P. Hilburn,
resident of Southern College, Suther and, Florida: Sam P. Hilburn, a dis.
tinguished attorney at Palatka, Floriwith her at her death, who was now keep
ng house for her father. Sister Hil urn was numbered among the very vas the ruling principal of her life. It
was a great privilege to be in her and family were on God's. Haltar. No life
wonder he placed his hand

\section*{Women's Secrets}

There is oae man in the United States who has perhaps heard more women's seerets than any other mar, or wempn in the
country. These serets are not secrets of auitt or shame, 埌
the secrets of sufferind, and they heve been confided to Dr. the secrets of sultering, and they heve beea confided to Dre.
R. V. Pierce in the hope amd expetation of advice ead help.
That few of these womka have been disappointed ia their exThat few of these women have been disappointed in their ex-
peetations is proved by the feet that ninety-eight per ent. of
alt women treated by Dr. Pieree have been ebsoletelely and all women treated by Dr. Pwree have beea absolutely and
aftogether cured. Sauh a recurf would he remarkable ii the
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out fee, to World's Dispensary Medical Association, Dr. R. V. Pierce, Prest., I

\section*{DR. PIERCE'S FAVORTTE PREESCRIPTION} Biols Wiomen voll. RAIFORD.-Mrs. R. W. Raiford was a little more than sixty-six years ago, and was reared to womanhood in the
same county in which she was born. same county in which she was born.
At the age of eighteen she gave her
heart to God and united with the Methodist Church, and lived a conse-
crated Christian till her death in Occrated Christlan tint her death in Oc-
tober, 191, at Jayton, Texas. She
was married to R. W. Raiford, September 30,1865 To this union were
born eight ehildren, two of whom pre-
ceded their mother to that better ceded their mother to that better
world. Slie lived to see all of her WillLIAMS.-Mrs. Rachel Williams iss9; called from this life to the Williams was a daughter of Brotier and sister R. E. Townsend, of the
Barnes Chapel community. She was rained for the kingdom: converted
when thirteen years of age: foined
the M. E. Church. South, and was true to its every vow. She was an obedient, dutiful chitd, patient and
loving in her young life, and a tender. sympathetic and helpful wife and
mother. She leaves a husband and three little ones, with relatives an
friends to mourn their loss, but we mourn not as those who have no hope.
We have the assurance that she ha cone to be with God, and that faith ulness to him will bring us some day
o that same place of eternal bliss. where heartaches, pains and parting
never come.
MeDONALD.-Rhoda Elizabeth Me Smald was born July \(21,1 \times 93\), at
smithield. She was the second daush. ter of J, B, and Mrs, M. A. MeDonald.
The family moved to Fort Worth. January 21,1901 , where M1ss Rhoda
was fatally burned by accident Fri day afternoon. January 19, 1912, and
peacefully fell asleep the following Monday morning at \(2: 30\). She was nue Methadist Church, South, about
four years ago. From early chidheor Tour years ago. From early ehildhood
she was a regular attendant upon
Sunday-school. When very small sh was awarded a prize by the superintendent of the Sunday-school at Shady
Grove, near Smithfield, for reciting Grove, near smithfield, for reciting
the most verses of Scripture. Gifted in voice and song she was the leader
of the Epworth leakue choir for three
years. The stamp of litellis. years. The stamp of intelligence was
upon her brow. She graduated from the North Fori Worth High School eightee. The remains are she wasting in
the cemetery at Smithfield beside a the cemetery at smithfield beside a
baby brother and an infant nephew.
In the midst of her terrible suffering she sang, "No, not one, "and the last
words of this sweet-spirited maiden were, "Glory, klory, glory." A memnow sings in the angelic choir
heaven the song of Moses and the Lamb. JOLLEEY.--Joseph A. Jolley, son of
Brother and Sister A. B. Jolley, was born in Callahan County, Texas, Feb ruary 24, 1855 ; was removed at an
early age to near Fort Worth, Texas,
where he grew to manhood. He was wonverted in the summer of 1907 , and
immediately joined the 10 . mmediately joined the M. E. Church.
South. He died January 26, 1912, and the following day we, in connection
with the Masonie fraternity, buried him in stt . Olivet Cemetery. He was
bright, energetic and useful as a eltzen, and had a prospect for a bright
future. He was ever loyal and faithful to his Church-the Diamond Hill as their Sunday-school superintendent Hence, despite the scare from menin-
kitis, a large crowd of friends, Sunday. gitis, a large crowd of friends, Sunday-
school scholars and relatives followed his remains to their resting place city, where our brethren and aterna
ers of the faithful dead await us. Thi sighs is not all to the Christian, bu
there is a brighter world above wher these never come. There with the
ransomed hosts and our Savior let us ransomed hosts and our savior let us
spend eternity. His pastor.
EUSTACE P. SWindall.

\section*{aved so well, and her dying prayer} was for the conversion of that one
The suffered much with pelagra, yet drew near the "valley of the shadow f death," she feared no evil. for the
ord was with her. I visited her fre uently during her siekness, aud her
fe, suffering and death were. fe, suffering and death were a3 in
siration to me. I always knew that randma and Grandpa Raiford wer-
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isi.. To this union ten children wermother to mourn their loss of thi
ceod Christian husband and fatherother Morrivon was a faithful loeal
preacher in the M. E. Chureh, south or more than fifteen years. He was
ne of the truest local preachers thriter ever knew: a loyal member of
Polk street Metiodist Chureh, and al
ays on duty when permit. Hee was true to his wife, lov
d his children and faithfut to his friends. He possessed a spirit of good
will for every one and made many
friend. He was always toindful of he interest of others, never forgetting his fellowmen. His last dars were did his spirit become until the gates
of life were lifted that let the wornd sufferer into eternal spring-tide nore pain. The angel of death came sleep. May the rich blessings of God
upon his berraved wife and chiltren, and may they all meet again in
the Father's home on high. E. E. \(\mathbf{R}\). Corn September 25 , isto, in DeKalb \(t y\) in is 55, where he spent the re
maining years of his life. in 1861 enlisting in Capt. Bradford's company, sade, Pat Cleburne's Givision, Hardie's
orps. was captured at Ark. hen carried to Camp Autler, Illinois,
nd was there exchanged. n ordnance wagon until war ended: ried to Miss Mary Hood, Janas mary 31 ,
866 , living happlify together until his death. August 21, 1911. Their home
was blessed with twelve children ight boys and four girls: one boy, vorld. He was a loyal member of While suffering many months he ex. patience through the entire peristlan the highest type has dly a man lown us. Many loving friends forand laid them away to rest in peace and loved ones shall meet when he
part no more. Such a life gives inpart no more, such a life gives in-
spiration to those left behind, and
continuously beckons them towards the home in the skies. Our loss
brings sorrow, but the inspiring hope of a happy reunion in the eternal clity gives great consolation, and in Joyful
faith we anticipate that day. His pas:
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 years of aze At one time she taught
in the old wao Female Coleze she
passed to her revard from the hom.
 her seventy-fifth birthday. During
the last nineteen years of her life her lot was cast with the Morrow Street
Methodist Church, and in that circle
she will be sorely missed. From the first she was prominent in the Wom-
an's Missionary Society, and was for an's Missionary Society, and was for
years Corresponding Secretary of the
Society. Never having married she Society. Never having married, she
was a true mother to a large circle of nieces and nephews, and a friend
to the human race. A near relative stated the opinion of many when she
said. "She is the best woman I ever saw. She professed no high attain-
ments in spiritual life, but if holiness is ever perfected this side the celes-
tial gates hers must have been a case ed that charity that "beareth all things, endureth all things." To her pastor and every member of his fami
ly she was more than a friend. To ly she was more than a friend. To
think that we shall see her here no more brings a rush of tears. But
those who are so fortunate as to get to heaven will surely find her there.
EMMETT HIGHTOWER. PACE-Olin H. Pace, son of J. W and Mattie Pace, was born about two
miles north of where Nixon now stands, on June 10, 1857 . He grew to maniood under the hallowed influand mother being Methodists of the old Georgia type. Early in life he
gave his heart to God, and took the vows of Church membership. He for father, and his life was a promise of
usefulness to God and his Church. He was the pastor s close friend. October
12. 1910, he was united in marriage to Miss Willie Grey Sorrell, of Lavernia, the writer officiating. After an ex-
tended wedding trip to Mexico they re turned to their home near Nixon. His
wife gave herself to God in Chureh niembership, bringing the pastor her
certificate. Thus their life was begun with every sail filled with the breezes
of love and happiness. The months flew by like happy dreams, and God A few days later Olin was tak n sick. monia developed, and on January 20 for utterance now. It is a sad goodbye. But on the other side we expect
to strike glad hands with our friend again. WALTER L. BARR. Pastor.

BRYANT.-The death angel has visited the home of Brother and Sis
ter N. A. Bryant and claimed for its own their little daughter, Mary Cleo
wher who was born April 23, 1907, and de
parted this life November \(9,1911\). The funeral service was held at Pe-
can Gap Cemetery, November 10,1911 . where father, mother, brother and sisters, with a host of friends, gath-
ered to pay their last earthly tribute to the departed. While we can't al
ways understand why and how it is that these precious little flowers are
plucked when they just begin to plucked when they just begin to
bloom. but God knows, and doeth all
things well and bright little girl-one a that all
loved-and while there is a vacant place in the home that cannot be fill-
ed and will always be a broken chain ed and will always be a broken chain
here on earth, but, dear family, so
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live that you can make an un-
broken circle around the throne of
and God, and, as David said, "My child
cannot come to me, but I can go to him." The Lord's blessing upon the

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