EDUCATIONAL NUMBER



BLAYLOCK PUB. CO., PUBLISHERS.

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF ALL THE TEXAS AND NEW MEXICO CONFERENCES OF THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, SOUTH,

G. C. RANKIN, D. D., EDITOR

Volume LVIII

Dallas, Texas, Thursday, July 25, 1912

Number 50

Education is a Factor in the Moral And Civic Life of the People

Popular education is becoming more boys and girls of the Commonwealth. We and more prominent in the councils of Church and State. Leaders in all the walks of life are coming to regard it as one of the absolute necessities in the progress and perpetuity of our government and institutions as a liberty loving people. The State is investing millions annually in the establishment and better equipment of our public schools in order that the humblest boy and girl may have access to the best advantages that can be afforded. This is right and proper, for the State, in the development of the best it contains, is dependent upon an intelligent citizenship. The people must be trained in definite lines of industry and informed on all questions of government in order to be useful and reliable. An ignorant and a poorly equipped man or woman is a bar to mental and industrial expansion. Illiteracy is at the foundation of many of the ills that afflict our body social and political. Hence, the object of the State school is to prevent this condition of things by training its rising generation in the arts, the sciences and industrial economy of life. And this will continue to be the policy of our best statesmanship in the interest of the coming citizenship.

And the same is true with reference to Church. The State necessarily stops in its training when it imparts general moral and general religious instructions. It does not invade the realm of specific religious tuition. But just here is where the Church goes several steps further. It takes up the line of specific religious instruction and adds this advantage to literary and industrial training. Therefore, the Church is the complement of the State and right at this point the State receives great advantage from the work of the Church. There is no conflict between the two and in the nature of things ought never to be any. Both are doing a magnificent work and the influence of it on public sentiment is wide-spread and potent. We rejoice that they are working side by side and laboring hand in hand for one common end, namely, the development of the minds and characters of the

are glad to say that the State is not unfriendly to the Church, neither is the Church unfriendly to the State. Neither one is in conflict with the other.

In this week's issue of the Advocate we are laying special stress on the general work of education. We have secured special writers to give us their best and most matured views on the subject. Some of them are men engaged in the educational work of the State, others of them are occupying positions in the schools of the Church. A number of them are equally prominent in other denominations. Our object was and is to present to our readers the various phases of this question and from these many-sided view points. We, therefore, congratulate ourselves and the readers of the Advocate upon the fact that in all these phases of the question, we get a very correct idea of the general subject of education. We trust that our readers will turn to these contributions and read them carefully. They will impart to you varied information, and the result will be an extension of your horizon touching these matters. They contain the gist of the best that these experts can furnish. Texas is making strides in its school work. It is only a question of time when we will take a position in the front ranks of this great field of intellectual development. We have the resources and we have the material. Our towns and villages and rural districts are full of bright boys and girls and with the school advantages now accessible to them, they will soon become stalwart citizens in all the walks of life. And as the years pass by, if we do our duty fully, Methodism will be one of the dominant factors in the work of giving larger and better advantages to these coming citizens of the State. We are projecting stupendous plans and with the liberality of our people we will soon be doing something worth while. Hence, we bespeak for all these lines of educational development the sympathy and co-operation of the people of Texas. And out of this sort of spirit will come these greater things for which we are hoping and pray-

CHRIST THE SOURCE OF SPIRITUAL LIFE

A naturalist was one day threading his way up an obscure stream and he came to a spot where a body of a large cypress tree was blown over and lying twenty feet out on the water. Fifteen feet from the bank and right on the body of the prone tree he saw a beautiful birch tree growing up apparently right out of the eypress, and it was green and flourishing. He did not know how to account, at

first, for the phonomenon. But there it was, strange and startling. He began an investigation, and when he walked out on the body of the tree and examined it he soon saw that the roots of the birch lapped round the cypress and then ran along the under side clear back to the banks and imbedded themselves in the rich loamy soil from which the green tree was being fed. The cypress only furnish-

growing and flourishing amid impossible planation in the supernatural Christ. the ground that the roots of its faith, can not always understand this, but those tenance is naturally drawn. He is the growth and development.

ed a lodging place, but its life came from source from which the Christian life natural sources, and then the strange draws its support and strength. And thing had its explanation. So it is with every Christian man or woman, whose life Christian life. We sometimes find it is flourishing and beautiful, finds its exconditions. We can only explain it on From him their virtue is drawn. The world though unseen, are centered in the hidden who abide in him know how it is. He is Christ and from him their spiritual sus- the hidden source of all outward spiritual

MINISTERS MARRYING DIVORCED PERSONS

to the strict observance of this one cause. again and any minister in our communion duet. is clearly authorized to perform such a no minister in the Church is authorized to perform a marriage ceremony in his case. And the same is true in the case of a divorced wife, whose divorce has been the testimony.

In the Discipline of the Church we have the following explicit law touching such matter-"The ministers of our Church shall be prohibited from solemnizing the rites of matrimony between divorced perthe Church from performing a marriage conference. ceremony between two parties where one or both of them have been divorced for cause other than scriptural ground. And it is the duty of the minister to make diligent inquiry, if he has the slightest suspicion in the case of applicants for matrimony, where this question is involved. He can not excuse himself on the ground that he propounded the ordinary questions in the marriage ceremony of the Church. This is not a sufficient ground for excusing him. He must inform himself as to the facts in the case. Of course, if the parties wilfully lie to him and thus deceive him and mislead him, there may be ground for excuse, Otherwise he is not excusable for violating the rules of his Church by performing such a ceremony.

We have occasion to know that some of our ministers do marry divorced per- grave matters.

There is but one Scriptural ground for sons in direct violation of the prohibition divorcement in the case of married per- in our rules, and thus set the rules of the sons, and that is the infidelity of one or Church and the teachings of Christ aside both of the parties to the marriage vows. as though they were of no effect. Any The teaching of Christ is very explicit on minister guilty of this offense is liable this subject and the Church is coming to have his character arrested by his conmore and more in its law-making bodies ference and brought to trial for his conduct. Whenever he is guilty of this in-If a man is guilty of adultery, the woman fraction of the Discipline and the New is entitled to a divorce from him and Testament teaching, and knowingly guilunder the interpretation of the New Testa- ty his conference is remiss if it does not ment teaching, she is entitled to marry proceed against him in case of such con-

Marriage is becoming a sort of conven marriage. But the husband is not per- ience between men and women, and if it mitted, as a divorced man, under the does not suit them to continue in that teaching of Christ to marry again and relation on the ground of incompatibility or a lack of temperamental harmony; or worse still, because one or the other of them has some one else in view with whom he or she wants to form another alliance, granted because of her infidelity to her all that is necessary is to go into the husband. No minister in the Church is courts of the land and have a divorce permitted to perform a marriage ceregranted. Now if the State is a party to mony in her case. Now to the law and such a violation of a great fundamental moral law by granting a divorce, then the Church can not be made a party to the same by permitting its minister to set aside the New Testament and perform a marriage ceremony between such divorced party or parties and some other contractsons, except in case of innocent parties ing party. The marriage relation is too who have been divorced for the one serip- sacred to be tampered with in such mantural cause." It is not a matter of option ner, and the minister who lends himself or discretion with our ministers; they are to it is exceedingly reprehensible and absolutely "prohibited" under the law of ought to be brought to his senses by his

of our congregations divorced his wife simply because he wanted to marry another woman, and he proceeded to set his pure wife aside and then went to his pastor to perform a marriage ceremony between him and another woman. He peremptorially refused to do it. The man immediately took a train for another town, went to one of our leading pasters and without a word of inquiry beyond the ordinary question in the marriage ceremony, the said minister performed the marriage. Such conduct is outrag-And we are told that this occurs oftener than one would ordinarily imagine. For this reason we are penning this editorial and expounding the law of the Church and of the New Testament on the subject. It is time to call a halt in such

The Advocate's Symposium on Education By Great Experts

The Purposes and Ideals been kindled in Paris, and thither they of a University.

By DR. R. S. HYER, A. M., LL. D., President Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas.

A discussion of the purposes and ideals of a university may well begin

as did Huyley's rectorial address at Aberdeen, with statement of the motives that let to the found-ing of the firs. university of Western Europe. That university is called University of Paris and its founder was Charlemagne



In giving instructions to certain eclessiastic bodies to establish schools he said "Right action is better than knowledge, but in order to do what is right we must know what is right."

The more one ponders over this saying the more he will be convinced that a university can have no higher mission than to insist upon the truth and to discharge the obligation thus ex-

That all knowledge is vain unless it leads to correct living has been insisted upon by so many moralists, has been so sadly illustrated by so many lives, is such a practical everyday fact, that universities are not needed to teach that it is true. But as those with whom universities most directly deal are the very ones who are most likely to forget its stupendous importance the university is the place where this truth should most be insisted upon.

However, the distinguishing function of a university is not to teach the moral obligation to do right, but to teach that is right. The moral quality of an action is determined by the motive which prompts it. One may commit an act that is fundamentally and radically wrong without violating any moral code. There was a time when it was believed that a sick man could be cured or his suffering greatly alleviated by bleeding him. So long as this belief was accepted by the best medical men it was the duty of the medical instructor not only to inform his students of this fact, but it was his duty to tell them of the moral obliga ion that would rest upon them when ancets freely for the relief of suffering humanity. But the instructor who arsi taugut his students that the prac tice of bieeding patients was radically and fearfully wrong rendered to humanity a service which is typical of the work that universities are designed to do-to teach what is right to lead men into the truth that will make them free and save them from inacting wrong upon themselves and their fellow men.

In ordering the establishment of an institution to learn what is right in all he relations of life Charlemagne himself may not have realized how right he was: for the founding of the universiwas but little more than an incident in a long, busy life whose chief ctivities were directed to the estabactivities were directed to the estab-lishment of an empire of such strength partment of "arts and sciences," the end stability that it should furnish a throne for his descendants forever, ment, has always claimed and mainto have more schools and schools better. His empire perished with him—his tained its supremacy as the center ter equipped to turn out such men. It selection of a profession, to guard university is immortal. The organization which all other departments may be that students can very satisfication. tion founded in compliance with Char- must be grouped. This claim has often factorily take this training without even the so-called liberal professions, lemagne's command called itself "Uni- been attacked openly and directly, but much previous discipline in the art and to fit one for the important social Studii Generalis, which Huxley says, means not "Useful newed whenever one or two condi-Knowledge Society," but a "Knowl tions arises: First, whenever the acaedge-of-things-in-general Society." This may still be taken as a good general description of what a university should be. When Ezra Cornell expressed his desire to found an institution in which one could "learn something about everything and everything about something" he was but bringing down to date the ancient ideal of Charlemagne The easual reader who compares the list of subjects taught in that first university with the elaborate and numer. ous courses of study at Cornell will scarcely see that the two institutions are founded on the same ideal. In the former it was all Latin and Greek, in the latter it is "little Latin and less Greek" as compared with mathemates, science and a long list of elaborate technical courses. The former, how-biology which had been made outside ever, was just as "liberal" and just of Oxford and which were causing a as is the latter. At that time it was were passed by in silence by the auboth liberal and practical to study thorities of Oxford or were spoken of

Scandinavia, across the channel on the held fast to all old beliefs; and there and render him the greatest possible

came eager for knowledge. But the knowledge that is to be gained from books was accessible only to those who knew Latin. The German, the Scandinavian, the Briton and the Spaniard had no literature of his own to tell him of "the best that had been thought and said." Those who would enter into fellowship with the greatest minds of the past had to learn the language in which they had spoken. Not only those who sought culture but also those who were looking for a "practical education" had to devote much time to the mastery of Latin practical arts of that day. If in our order to learn anything from books it would be regarded as a most serious handicap to all learning. But despite this necessity the University of Paris grew rapidly. Soon it came to regard the whole field of knowledge as its sphere, as is shown by the fact that at an early day it had not only its department of literature and philosophy. but also its schools of law, medicine and theology.

At first there was no attempt in these professional schools to create new learning, nor to discover any new truth. These rude men of western Europe, but recently emerged from barbarism, felt no call to add to the world's stock of knowledge. They en-tered the store-house of knowledge as their ancestors had entered Rome, to plunder and enrich themselves. It was not an easy task for them, for this knowledge was buried beneath the dust and ashes which had been produced in the overthrow of Rome. It was wise that at first they confined themselves to the task of recovering tion the stamped gold of knowledge that had passed current in former civiliza-When that task was completed and all the minted gold had been recovered, a few bold spirits began to explore new regions in search for veins that the ancients had not discovered or had abandoned before they had been worked to any great depth. These were the men who introduced into the universities the modern spirit of investigation and research. This work is now recognized as not only an important, but as a necessary, function of a university. Institutions that do not devote a large part of their energies and resources to the discovery of new truth not universities in any proper

An aggregation of professional technical and industrial schools in which instruction is the only end sought cannot be a university. The nucleus about which a real university is built is that department whose chief aim is culture, where learning is sought for its own sake and where men devote their energies to the discovery of truth rather than to the application of knowledge to commercial and industrial affairs. So important and so vital is this nucleus that it alone may make a real university. The research work that is now being done at Clark is of such dignity and worth that this institution is justly called a university, though it has

no professional or technical schools. in all of the older universities this demic department fails in its mission to inspire its students with a real love for learning and does not implant a desire to extend the bounds of knowledge, and, second, when a great discovery, accompanied by a great intellectual awakening, is made outside of the university. Oxford has passed through both of these ordeals. There was a time in its history when its ancient dignity did not command the respect of such men as Byron, Shelly and Gibbon. The latter declared that it was "sunk in port and prejudice. A more recent critic declared that it was only a boarding place for boys who devoted a great deal of time to boating and a very little time to the study of Latin. This later criticism arose when the great discoveries of "practical" for its day and time great stir in all departments of thought diate physical wants. only in terms of contempt. At that time for instruction. If it does not adjust In Germany and as far north as the one dominant idea at Oxford was to and adapt itself to his personal needs west, and beyond the Pyrenees on the was the manifest fear that any recast- service it renders no service to hu- revelation from the spirit-world to say in very plain terms, but in harsouth, men saw that a great light had ing of the forms in which certain manity in general. The university was guide all earnest and sincere souls mony with what has been said above,

an of man's intellectual development for a final decision as to its real merit. There are times when it is the duty of a university to insist upon the importance of old beliefs. As President Gillman said in his inaugural address at Johns Hopkins, "It is the duty of the university not only to 'prove all things' but also to 'hold fast to that which is good.

When a new truth is discovered for this was the language not only of some old belief almost necessarily per-the best literary form, but was also ishes. How far the work of destructhe language which set forth the tion must extend may become a mat-science, mathematics, agriculture and ter of fierce controversy. Those who most realize the importance of the day it were necessary to learn Latin in new truth are the ones most apt to underestimate the value of all old related beliefs. It is not surprising that when such discoveries as were made in physical and biological sciences during the latter half of the last century were in progress, among the men most prominent in this work there should be found some who, in the joy and pride of discovery, should have so far overestimated their value as to demand that all old beliefs be recast, that the human family have an intellectual housecleaning to get rid of its worn-out furniture and burn its rubbish. The tractarian movement was a protest against this tendency. Out of the clamor of this controversy arose don all of their old ideas about cul-two clear, sweet notes, "Lead Kindly ture, the pursuit of knowledge, the dis-Light" and much that is best in "In covery of truth, the creation of pure Memoriam." And the practical result, science; that they shall teach only so far as Oxford is concerned, is that such things as will impart sagacity it has become so well equipped to teach the physical and biological sciences as to force from so caustic a tisan critic as Huxley expressions, not only of satisfaction, but even of admira-

> In the German universities the value of the new sciences of the 19th century was promptly acknowledged, and so intense was the zeal with which they were advanced that even professchancellorship, felt called upon to insist that the most important work of tions are successfully passed.
> the university was that done in its One important consideration in dephilosophical department. In 1869 du Bois Reymond, himself a specialist in the new physiology, declared in his inaugural address as chancellor of the most to the physical wants of men have, as a rule, come from them. The power loom came from Oxford, the steam engine came from Edinburgh, the foundations of electrical science were laid at Bologna and Pavia, the telegraph began at Gottingen, the dynamo was built at Paris, the X-ray came from Wurzburgh, wireless teleg-

Practically all of the great invenversities. Seldom has the university professor so perfected a new device as to make it an article of commerce, but he has discovered the fundamental principles which enter into its con-struction. This great age of applied science must remember that before there can be an applied science there must be a science to apply. the state of commercial and industrial affairs is such today that there is great partment of "arts and sciences," the need of men with technical and pro-"pholosophical" or "academic" depart- fessional skill. It may be desirable icquiring knowledge. schools are no part of a university. A professional work."
technical school that admits only those To fulfill its mis who have been well trained in general literary and scientific studies and which graduates them only after they have demonstrated their ability to conduct original investigations may legitimately become a part of a university. Too much energy expended in the pro duction of what is commonly called "practica," will in the end defeat that very purpose. When all of our bright boys are made practical electricians and engineers who is going to con-tinue the task of discovering the new sciences upon which all our future material progress is going to depend? It is the province of the university of the future to ever enlarge the bounds of knowledge. It can do this only by holding on to its old ideal that all truth is valuable for its own sake, that knowledge is power even when we cannot see how to direct it to our imme-

> The first duty of the university is to the individual students who come to it

living. One duty is to see to it that he does not try to walk when he has scarcely learned to crawl, that he does not try to run fast till he has learned to walk well, that he shall not trained to run a street car or act in a circus simply because his immature fancies were directed in these channels. The training which a high school gives, however well it may be done, is not an adequate preparation for a professional course of university rank, where the ideal is that not only must studies be so mastered as to make passing marks on examination, but that University of Berlin that the philosophical faculty was not only the connecting link between all the other faculties but of necessity gave tone and character to all. Again in 1880 the same plea for the philosophical de-partment was made by the chemist Hoffman when he became chancellor.

The danger which now threatens the highest ideals in American universi ties is not that the philosophical department is to suffer by reason of the encroachment of science, but that both philosophical and scientific departments are to suffer at the hands of those who clamor for what they call a "practical education." This usually means that universities shall abanand foresight to the business and professional man and give skill to the ar-

Universities should, of course, serve practical and definite ends. Men should be made not only better and wiser, but they should become better equipped to minister to their own ors of these new sciences, when raised the intellectual grasp of the student to the dignity and responsibility of the must be so firmly fixed upon essentials that it will not relax when examina-

manding a high standard for admission to professional courses is that the student just out of the high school is not only not prepared to fully mas-ter the studies necessary for the proments are such as to make it appear out to "teach all nations," and later that his choice is a wise one it is to Paul, one of the best educated men equally clear that he has not received the training that is necessary to fit him for those numerous duties that began with a mathematical lie outside of professional life upon formula at Cambridge and was put the successful discharge of which pro-into concrete form at Bonn. fessional success so largely depends. We are told that in countries where tions had their beginnings in the uni- parents arrange between themselves for the marriage of their children at an early age such unions are often very happy ones. A like good fortune has often attended the man who in youth was forced to the choice of a profession. But such cases do not prove that it is well for one to select either his wife or his profession before he has had a chance to look beyond the limited circles of his youth, Principal Cairn of Balliol has well said, "Education cannot mainly be guided by professional aims, because duties that lie outsi of every man's

To fulfill its mission in the future the university must adhere to the ideal which Huxley has so well set forth in these words: "In an ideal university a man should be able to obtain instruction in all forms of knowledge and discipline in all the methods by which knowledge is obtained. In such an university the force of living example should fire the student with noble ambition to emulate the learning of learned men and to follow in the footsteps of the explorers of new fields of knowledge. And the very air he breathes should be charged with that enthusiasm for truth, that fanaticism of veracity which is a greater possession than much learning, a nobler gift than the power of increasing knowledge: by so much greater and nobler these as the moral nature of man is greater than the intellectual; for veracity is the heart of morality.

One with an intellect as great as that of Huxley's, but cast in a very different mould, with an even deep-er longing to avoid all shams and pit-

great truths had been presented would made for the student and not the student for the university. The university power of the human mind to blaze a esteemed less highly. The extreme ty is to be his "alma mater" and must safe path for itself John Henry Newconservatism of Oxford at that time see to it that he receives such trainmust be referred to the future historious see to it that he receives such trainmust be referred to the future historious see to it that he receives such trainmust be referred to the future historious see to it that he receives such trainmust be referred to the future historious see to it that he receives such trainmust be referred to the future historious see to it that he receives such trainmust be referred to the future historious see to it that he receives such trainmust be referred to the future historious see to it that he receives such trainmust be referred to the future historious see to it that he receives such trainmust be referred to the future historious see to it that he receives such trainmust be referred to the future historious see to it that he receives such trainmust se power of the human mind to blaze a safe path for itself John Henry New-man, said: "A university is a place to which a thousand schools make con-tributions, in which the intellect may safely range and speculate, sure to find its equal in some antagonist ac-tivity, and its judge in the tribunal of truth. It is a place where inquiry is pushed forward and discoveries per-fected and verified, and rashnesses rendered innocuous, and error exposed by the collision of mind with mind and knowledge with knowledge. Such is a university in its ideal and pur-

The Mission of the Church School.

By REV. C. M. BISHOP, D. D., President Southwestern University, Georgetown, Texas.

It is, of course, the mission of the Church school to educate. The



Church recognizes it as its aim not only to present a certain scheme of religious belief for the acceptance of the world, but to make the most out of men individually and socially. It remem-bers that its Founder known as

teacher (which is what the title Master, so often applied to Jesus, means). and that were simply scholars (the word "disciple" meaning a learner or pupil). Its Bible is rich in educational ideals. It gives the story of the educationin very various schools-of Abraham, wants and the wants of their fellow who was to be the father of an immormen. The universities have always tal race; of Joseph, the first of a long done this. The agencies that minister line of great Israelitish statesmen who were to control the destinies of "Genwere to control the destinies of "Gen-tile" peoples; of Moses, learned in all the wisdom of the Egyptians, and religiously trained in his mother's home and in the land of Midian and Horeb, and thus himself prepared to be the great educator of a nation in the fundamental principles of social and civil life and of religion; of David and Solomon, the most illustrious of fession of his choice, but he is not the rulers of the nation, and of many prepared to make a wise choice of another on down to "the Twelve" a profession. If his natural endow- whom Jesus Himself trained and sent to Paul, one of the best educated men of his day, who set the minds of men going with fresh thinking all over the world. More than one of the New Testament preachers protested strongly against any sort of fixed infancy in mind and character, and wished to give men the kind of instruction which should be "solid food" for fall-grown men—that is, educated men—those whose faculties had been trained by practice to distinguish truth from falsehood. ((See Heb. 5:13).

With this sort of authority back of it the Church has always been an educational institution itself, and in modern times has been the chief founder and patron of universities and colleges. And in America, until very recent years, nearly all such institu-tions of high grade have owed their

origin to the Church.

The Church has very properly insisted upon its own definition of education. It does not quite accept the view that "knowledge for its own sake" should be the dominant and ex-clusive ideal of the school. It believes that education means the development and discipline of all the powers of the soul: that it means, in the words of President Butler, "a gradual adjustment to the spiritual posses-sions of the race," and that this adfustment involves the ability, and the recognition of the duty, to render efficient service to the race. It does not underestimate the value of learning as such, but professes an in-creased appreciation of it because it may be regarded and used as ministrative to life. The Church school is therefore an institution in which, from the Christian point of view, the opportunity for the acquisition of learning and the discipline of character is offered to the youth of the purpose of lifting the individual stu-dent to his highest self-hood and making him the most efficient servant of the race to which he belongs. All this may sound a litle vague, but it states in general terms the object to which the Church has set its energies in the and universities.

We do not propose much further to falls of error, with a faith in a sure deal in abstractions. We therefore from the bitter blight of atheism or it holds to certain statements of relig-the noxious overgrowth of supersti- ious doctrine as true, but as true in uation and laid bare our weakness. of the next decade will la tion, by insisting upon the right of the ultimate nature of things, and rea-religion to be considered in every in-sonable to the human mind. It holds telligent scheme for the training of youth or the general culture of hu-manity. Man is as certainly capable happy and free in the belief that perof religious development as of intel-sistent research will bring every hon-lectual growth, and the two are far est investigator to the same view, and more intimately related and dependent than is understood either by the ig-break forth, to modify previous formu-norant or the irreligious. His charac- lae into harmony with the truth. ter and happiness and his usefulness (at least so far as the spirit of service- which enables the Church college to ableness is concerned) is much more escape the otherwise fatal charge that an endowment is a matter of life a matter of his religious life than it is which our critics would bring against or death in the history of a college. of mere intellectual learning or acute at its deepest and best without religtraining and culture which leaves retution which coldly sets religion aside average endowment for each college, is she to get her leaders if not from ligion out of consideration is partial as unimportant or fearsomely rele\$45,000. Twenty-eight colleges with no the colleges? And how shall the coland vicious. So clearly is this recognized by earnest educators everywhat they can to make up for its negthan \$10,000 endowment, where now that vigorous efforts are ligence or incompetence. It brings it Of the remaining 20 s where now that vigorous effor's are ligence or incompetence. It brings it of the remaining 20 made by thoughtful officials of State to pass that the Church college can than \$50,000 endowment. Universities (which by an unfortunate stand for the freedom of the truth of the remaining 14 for corollary from our fundamental principle of the separation of Church and State are forbidden to give formal recognition to religion by any educa-tional activity) to foster religious in-larism. terests by the encouragement of in-dependent religious enterprises, such M. C. A. organizations, College Churches and the like. This, however, lishment of the kingdom of God in the is to slight the whole subject, though world. It is an institution in which it is the best they can do under the all the forces of Christianity are nine. Put man is religiouscircumstances. ly educable. He has been made the ed upon the work of training and devictim of a one-sided and partial veloping boys and girls into intellischeme of development, which has gent, free, happy, efficient servants of really served to arrest his growth in humanity and sons and daughters of most important respects, impairing his God. Its aims are educational, evangelstrength and impoverishing his life, if ical, he has been dealt with as if religion seeks to make men lovers of the truth were a comparatively unimportant and and servants of humanity; intelligent really a negligible element of his na- in their faith, disciplined in their ture and powers. It is a begging of strength and invincible in their integthe question to say that the religious rity; beneficent in spirit, teachable in life should be cared for in the home mind; self-controlled, courageous, unand by the local Church. Th's could only be allowed if it could be shown. otherwise, that there was no place for religion in a properly planned college to utter it; skilled workmen, needing curriculum, and that the very nature not to be ashamed, accurate in delivof college education was such as to exclude consideration of these certain the instrument through which the elements in human nature and certain facts in human life which have funda-mental relation to character and hap-their highest power and, through piness. It is the mission of the Chris-tian college therefore to deal frankly and openly with this important matter the imitation of the world and thus for and to provide a complete equipment and curriculum for the instruction and raining of men and women who are as certainly religious as they are in-

It is also the mission of the Christian college to show that this breader view of education does not interfere with absolute freedom in the pursuit of truth. The most severe criticism of Church schools in general has been this—that they imposed certain limi-tations within which alone liberty of research could be allowed, that they were narrow and sectarian and intolerant, and that the bias thus established affected not only matters of "religious belief," but also questions of historical and scientific and philosophic investigation. This criticism has doubtless been well based with reference to many educational institutions, especially those established and maintained by the Roman Catholic Church. The present Pope of Rome has excited scorn and ridicule of the whole world of free scholarship by his dog-matic pronouncements concerning the limits within which "learning" was to ages of darkness.

This date have been the pioneer in the work of education. Wherever she uneducated and narrow men, who have held views just as antagonistic to the freedom of learning as those of the Pope. But it is not the historic Protestant position. Protestant position. Protestant position. Protestant position. Protestant of the protection is a part of religion. They be pursued. And there have ism is the organized "protest" of free, conscious, human beings against the

A Fighting Cock

"I feel like a fighting cock" is the expression of the man with an active liver—he tackles his work with vim he is successful-nine times out of ten you will find he

Tutt's Pills

which have been used by a million people with satisfactory result. At your druggist's—sugar coated or plain.

that it is the mission and duty of the right of any human dogma in history, the church college. At least these will be ten years hence. I believe that Church school to save scholarship from philosophy, science or creed, to be things and others have brought us we face a crisis and the only thing agnosticism; and humanity in general held above examination or question. face to face with a most serious contact can save us is a speedy endowsonable to the human mind. It holds find ourselves overshadowed and un- It behooves us to plan wisely and act ready at all times, if new light should

us as ineffectual and partial exponents He can not be brought to full- of liberal learning; while at the same manhood, nor can he live life time it makes it possible for us to prodeepest and best without relig-vide for that completeness of educa-facts: Fifty-nine colleges have total A scheme of instruction and tion which is impossible for the insti- endowment of \$2,682,090, making superficial not to say destructive gates it to the incidental care of subwithout regard to the obsolete conclusions of human philosophy, and for the culture of the religious nature without fear of the prejudice of secu-

It is further the mission and pro-vince of the Church School to serve sought to be organized and concentratsocial and humanitarian. selfish and full of immortal hope transforms its disciples into apostlesmen with a message and with power ering the word of truth. So it becomes Church accomplishes its greatest work them, holding up the worthiest ideals of social, civil and religious life for the final perfection of society

C. M. BISHOP.

"The Need of Endowment for the Church College."

By REV. F. P. CULVER, A. M., President Polytechnic College, Fort Worth.



been fuly persuaded that ages of darkness. ment of her institutions.

education is a part of religion. They them at least. have been founded not so much as an should be one of centralization rather ment. ecclesiastical propaganda but as an than expansion, it should be intensive cation lies within the activities of relig-didly endowed and equipped colleges self-respect and liberality. We ought ion. And the Church is consistent as would do more good than many poor not to look to outside sources, we well as true to her lifelong tradition and struggling ones when she protests against any system of education that ignores religion as and more by our laymen. "Why the an essential element of human nature. denominational college?" Has it not The modern impulse of education has served its purpose and come to the grown out of the efforts of the church end of its usefulness?" Why this atti- to Southern Methodists. We at to educate. Its coming would have tude of doubt? Does it not grow out abundantly able, we are no longer en delayed for centuries had the church been unfaithful to its duty. leges? Is it not because our colleges is potentially the richest section in The church college has been a prolific are upon such an insecure foundation the world. She is now rich and getting parent-her tribe is legion. However, some of her lusty offsprings have not been as respectful to her as they might have been.

appropriations to state schools, "growances to aged teachers in other than what we do in the matter had better. The wealth of the South in 1905 was denominational schools have given an be done quickly. It is easier now to nearly equal in amount to the com-

For this we ought to be thankful. We mine the destiny of our institutions. to these as the physicist holds to the prepared in many places. Therefore, promptly—delay will be disastrous. theory of gravitation (for instance), there are those who have prophesied No church is stronger than its leadthere are those who have prophesied the speedy doom of the church college. However foreboding the situa-tion may seem to some, this is true, the necessity of endowing our colleges has been forced upon us as a matter colleges. so serious that we dare not shut our It is this attitude toward truth eyes to it. We have been rudely awakened from our dreaming with the fact

In studying the statistics compiled in the 1910 report of the Board of Education of our church I find these

Of the remaining 31 eleven have less

than \$100,000 endowment.

ment for the other forty-nine of is at stake. The endowment is funda-\$449,800, making an average endow-mental, and we ignore it at our peril. ple with it and master it? in the comment of \$9,000 for the forty-nine. the Church and promote the estab-lishment of the kingdom of God in the world. It is an institution in which the total endowment of the forty-the Church and promote the estab-ur college, Trinity, has as large enterprise can be successfully con-enterprise can be successfully con-ducted without it. It means strength take strongly endowed colleges to win and permanency in the field of con-the victory, weak ones will not stand. nine. These figures set forth more petition. An increase in capital is convincingly the great need of ennecessary to an extension in business downent for our colleges than any and growing prosperity. It is hazar-words of mine could do. They cut to dous to any enterprise to economize the heart of the matter, laying bare on capital; it means loss in efficiency

that we must do better or we will have capital. Endowment is its capital. It to quit-that we must endow our, colleges or they will be driven from edution and matriculation fees received cational field. If we canot do the from students are pitifully inadequate. work of education as well as others. The cost of a student to an institution why should we seek to do it at all? is several times that which it receives For the church, standing as she does from him in the way of fees. Accordfor the best always, cannot afford to ing to 1910 statistics it cost Trinity violate her standard by offering an intention and one-half times as much to ferior article of education. An insti-tution which calls itself "Christian" Millsaps, five and three-eighths: must above all things live up to what Emory, two and one-sixth; Central. it professes. If it calls itself "college" four and one-fourth; Randolph-Macon, then it is sacredly bound to live up two and one-half; Hendrix, two and to the highest and most worthy acatwo-thirds; Wofferd, two and one-demic ideals. Pretense is no more third; Southwestern, two. All this to be tolerated in an institution than represents capital else the institution it is in an individual. In institutions could not afford to give back more as in individuals it is what we are than it received. rather than what we profess to be lege is able to invest in a boy's edu-that determines the measure of in-cation largely represents its efficiency fluence and the quality of work. The to do the work of education. So as extent to which educational shams you increase the capital of a college have been perpetrated upon the people you increase its efficiency. All other is a matter of deep humiliation, things being equal parents will more Some of the great problems of society and more seek out those institutions have been caused by the failure of our for the education of their sons that leaders to grasp and hold up before are able to command large resources the people high and noble standards with which to do their work. Thus of life. If our Christian institutions the unendowed college will more and fail in their leadership at this point, more be without patronage. The The Church has long had a clear-cut conviction on the subject of edu-cation. She has stand among the leaders, her place is er- not in the rear, she must stand for the it best, it would violate the whole trend was her duty to of our history to stand for the second teach, to which best. But the figures which I have she has not been given raise the question. "Is the wholly disobedichurch among the leaders in this matent. She has ter?" Is she holding up highest and guarded with vesmost worthy academic ideals? How tal vigilance the can she do it with her institutions flickering flame weakened and impoverished for lack of learning and of men and physical equipment? The kept it burning standard of leadership can be placed through long in her hands only by the larger endow-

expression of the conviction that edu-rather than extensive. A few splen- and we need to do this, to save our

The question is being asked more others to do for us will dry almost tragic aspect to the future of secure money for endowment than it bined wealth of the United States in

The work of the next decade will largely deter-

er. Why? Because the leaders make the churches and the colleges make the leaders. Hence the destiny of the church is largely determined by the

Leadership in the Church is significant and all-important. If the leadership be true and strong the church is safe, but if her interests fall into the hands of weak and incompetent men she suffers. She must have strong men to make her work effective as a great spiritual force in the world. Her strength and victory are in proportion making to the strength of her leaders. Where college, is she to get her leaders if not from lege make strong leaders unless it be strong? A crop of weak leaders is the harvest of a weak college. The only 1880. And we have not yet dream Of the remaining 20 six have less deliverance from the curse of week of all the wealth that will be

the weakness and poverty of our insti-tutions.

on capital, it means to mean the capital of the They force upon us the conclusion as necessary for a college to have is impossible to work without it. Tui The amount a cel-The to do the work of education. So as with which to do their work. Thus large item of expense in the financial administration of the college is the salary of its teachers. Now to get the best teachers you must be able to pay good salaries. What then are those colleges to do that are not able to pay liberal salaries? They will have to be content with these teachers whose ability is not up to the standard or employ young and inexperienced men. And when one of these young teachers develops commanding scholarship and general ability, he will be lost. for his services will be better requited elsewhere. Of the forty-six cently in "The Cultural Value of Edu I think our policy ing ability lies in an adequate endow-Our colleges need to be endowed

must do it ourselves. To wait for spring of our liberality and develop within us a spirit of dependence and pauperism which would be a shame to Southern Methodists. We are of the poverty and struggle of our col- weak and feeble people. The South and in such a tottering condition? richer, adding to her wealth at the When they see how poorly equipped rate of two billions a year. Her cot- and end is the technical masters we are, how meager our facilities are ton fields alone pour as much into in comparison with other great insti- her treasury each year as all the out-While the church has taught in the tutions they cease to expect much of put of gold and silver mines in the ust, will she continue to teach in the us and begin to ask "why try at all?" world. Her vast resources of iron and past, will she continue to teach in the us and begin to ask "why try at all?" world. Her vast resources of iron and future? Many things have transpired The only sufficient answer to these coal will ere long make her mistress of late to give a touch of seriousness questions is an endowment large of the industries which manufacture and alarm to this question. Larger enough to enable us to do work equal these commodities. The area of her to the best. To continue to ask these iron deposits is larger than those of ing and already swollen endowments questions will make it increasingly all Europe combined and five times as private schools," retiring allow-difficult to raise an endowment. So large as the Lake Superior denosits.

PUDDINGS



Are the easiest made and most delicious everserved by the finest co Simply stir the powder into milk, boil a few minutes, and it's done. Any one can do it. Directions printed on the package.

Ice Cream made from Jell-O Ice eam Powder costs only one cent a

Flavors: Vanilla, Strawberry, Lemon, Chocolate, and Unflavored. At Grocers', 10 cents a package. Beautiful Recipe Book Free. Ad-

The Genesee Pare Food Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

L---

and incompetent leadership is the when the Panama Canal shall make Of the remaining 14 four have less building of institutions strong enough our ports the gateway to the Oriental to build into the heart and soul that trade. With all this prosperity will The remaining ten have \$100,000 and vision and power which can lead to come an increasing tide of immigramore. These ten have total endow-the largest achievements. The growth tion as well as a growing spirit of ment of \$2,232,000, leaving an endow- and power and efficiency of the church materialism. Shall we begin now to Every ousmess needs capital. No ing struggle Christian education will

Training in Music in Girls' Schools.

By MRS. L. A. KIDD-KEY President North Texas Female College, Sherman, Texas.

Of all the arts only two make their appeal through the sense of hearing music and pe



The methods reading and teaching the lat ter, however, take so little cogniz-ance of rhythm and melody that it is only theoretically an art of of sound. Gener ally speaking one night say that nusic is the only art that stirs the

emotions and expands the soul through the sense of hearing. This alone justifies the assertion that no system of education can be complete that does not recognize some

training in music as an essential.

One of the chief purposes of the study of any art is to extend man's vision that he may enjoy the beauty and benefits of other worlds than this Thus his daily life is enriched and ennobled through the imagination and the spirit. Deautiful harmonies, in-tangible, invisible, elusive and myster-ious are possibly his nearest approach to the disembodied joy and tion of the world of the spirit.

No educational fallacy has been more fixed and difficult to dislodge in the American mind than that which relegates the study of the fine arts to the realm of the impractical, and institutions reporting to the Board of cation" repeatedly uses "practical" Fducation in 1910, the average salathere is a right way and a wrong way Men and women in any of doing this. community where education enables them to provide for the needs of the body and nothing more are of little value either to themselves or the con munity if not a menace, for fitness in life means not merely knowing to do things but in knowing what things are right to do and desiring those things. This last perhaps is the real secret of the practical education —the creating of the desire to do right things in the right way.

Another popular fallacy in regard to the study of music is that its object some particular instrument through which the art expresses itself. should never be true even though the student's aim may be artistic achievement. In that case technical mastery of a medium is essential but it must be which is the interpretation of the masters and self expression through rhythm and harmony. For the larger proportion of students the study of music need not include the mastery of

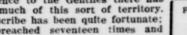
(Continued on page 6.)

Chartered 1859

Henderson-Brown College

Arkadelphia, Arkansas

A Very Excellent School for Boys and Girls



From the day Saint Paul was sent far hence to the Gentiles there has been much of this sort of territory. This scribe has been quite fortunate; has preached seventeen times and held two prayer-meetings since con-ference and hopes to do at least three times as much by the first of Novem-ber. Uncle Buck Hughes and others will remember that the first protestant sermon ever preached on Texas soil was preached at Jonesboro, now called Davenport, in this county. It is our purpose to take in that place, also, though it has been left out for many years. The mainspring of the movement is this: the Master will not neglect to say, "I was hungry and ye fed me." Last Sunday was a high day at Young's Chapel, two good congregations and a very fine Sunday School. From some cause this place has been left out for some time. A letter from Bro. Old states that service is needed in those parts for the mouth of July and August. Many thanks.

A Correction

For once in his life Brother Ham Horton, in a recent Advocate, missed the mark just a little. He says: "Bishop Leonidas Polk became a Confederate general and was killed in bat-tle in Tennessee." To my certain knowledge he was killed on Pine Mountain, Georgia, not a great dis-tance from Marketta on a wine Contance from Marietta, one rainy Sun-day evening. With his staff he was inspecting the fortifications and, as the story goes, they were sighted by a Federal general down in the valley, who ordered his artilleryman to draw a bead, which he did. The general ordered the second shot and rode away. It was the second shot that killed General Polk. Of course, it was no battle at all. It was certainly a great least the second shot that he was certainly a great least the second shot that he was certainly a great least the second should be seen that the second should great loss to us. One of Forrest's men remarked to me just the other day: "If General Polk had lived. Sherman never would have marched to the sea." W. W. GRAHAM. Clarksville, Texas.

In the last line of the write-up I sent you of the meeting here you made me say "smile" instead of "unite." I suppose that word might have answered, yet it seemed to me a little incongruous. If not too much trouble will you please correct it in

A CORRECTION.

your next issue,
MRS, D. F. WILLIAMSON.
Grand Saline, Texas, July 20.

There are many with whom I can talk about religion; but alas! I find few with whom I can talk religion itself; but, blessed be the Lord, there are some that love to feed on the ker-nel rather than the shell.—David

begine Sept. 12th. 1912. Located in Shau-valley of Virginia. Unsurpassed climate al grounds and modern appointments. Students 1 States. Terms moderate. Pupis enter any Sead for catalogue. Miss E. C. WEIMAR.

Vanderbilt University

J. E. HART, Secretary, Nashville, Tenn.

\$300,000 recently added to endowments, ticulars, address, stating age and sex of studer needlor WM. W. SMITH, A. M., LL. D. College Park, Lynchburg, Va.

Trinity College

ROUND ROCK, TEXAS

LEARN

the METROPOLITAN BUSINESS COLLEGE. Dallas, Texas. The METROPOLITAN was established in 1887, and is everywhere recognized as the most complete, thorough, influential and successful business college in Texas. Financial responsibility \$290,000. Great demand for METROPOLITAN graduates. Write for catalogue, stating course desired.

TRINITY COLLEGE

ITS STRENGTH LIES IN

A LARGE. WELL-TRAINED FACULTY: EXCELLENT BUILDINGS AND EQUIPMENT: FULL, WELL-ARRANGED COURSES; EARNEST, HIGH-MINDED STUDENTS: A LARGE AND LOYAL BODY OF ALUMNI AND FRIENDS; NOBLE IDEALS AND TRADITIONS; AN INSPIRING HISTORY OF ACHIEVEMENT AND SERVICE.

Next Session begins September 11, 1912. For Catalogue and Illustrated Booklet, address R. L. FLOWERS, Secretary, Durham, North Carolina.

THE THOMAS SCHOOL

A HOME SCHOOL FOR GIRLS AND YOUNG LADIES. Number Limited—Thorough Instruction—Careful Supervision. Literary, Music, Art, Expression, Physical Culture, Business and Domestic Science partments. Next session opens Sept. 10, 1912.

A. A. THOMAS, 927 S. Alamo St., San Antonio, Texas.

Switzer School of Music and Expression

(Successor to Switzer Conservatory, Itasca, Texas)

Opens in Dallas, September 10, 1912.

For full particulars, till Aug. 1, write D. S. Switzer, M. A., President, or Mrs. R. S. Switzer, Director, Itasca, Texas.

Oak Cliff College in its Literary Course and unsurpassed opportunity For Young Ladies

Offers special advantages unsurpassed opportunity

We seek high-class patronage with assurance of satisfactory results.

For further information address JOHN B. DODSON, President, DALLAS, TEXAS

HENS COLLEGE Alabama.

GOVERNED BY WOMEN FOR GIRLS AND WOMEN. "MERIT NOT MONEY; POLISH NOT VARNISH."

ma, half way between Hirmingham and Nashville. Member Alabamsy. Normal. Collogiate, Music, Art. Oratovy, Iromestic Science, Course recommended. Faculty of 27. Dormitovy capacity limited to 16 of Music, New Athletic field. Apply now. Secontieth session opens Secont Beautiful new building. School of Music. New Ath-ber 18. MARY NORMAN MOORE, President.

Wesley College

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Located at Greenville, Texas, the most enterprising and the best moral town of North

New, up-to-date, and well equipped buildings, none better.

Literary, classical and scientific courses; Music. Art and Expression.

Rates reasonable, work thorough. A strong faculty of university trained teachers. Opens September 17, 1912.

For particulars, address,

DAVID H. ASTON, President GREENVILLE, TEXAS.

EDUCATIONAL

1124 ST UDENTS 125 TEACHERS
CAMPUS OF 70 ACRES, ALSO
New campus for departments of Medicine and Dentistr
Expenses low. Literary courses for graduates an
undergraduates. Professional courses in Engineer
ing, Law, Medicine, Dentistry, Pharmacy, Theology
Send for catalogue, naming dynacterest.

Randolph-Macon System **Endowed Colleges Correlated Schools**

meates men and women, boys and girls, n in Five Separate Institutions under on t, 120 officers and teachers; 1224 students, tion enables us to offer the best advanta Save Time and Money

SOUTHERN METHODIST

Medical and Pharmaceutical Departments DALLAS, TEXAS

TENTH SESSION OPENS OCTOBER 1, 1912.

Listed by Board of Regents of New York as accredited Medical College. Four years graded course of eight months each. In accord with Texas State Board of Medical Examiners and Southern Association of Medical Colleges. Excellent laboratory facilities and hospital advantages approved by State Board.

For catalogue, address DR. JNO. O. McREYNOLDS, Dean, or MILTON RAGS-DALE, Registrar, 1420 Hall Street

Central College for Women > LEXINGTON MISSOURI

Select School for Girls. Classical and Literary Courses. Music, Art. Expression and Don Science. Climate delightful. Location unsurpassed. For catalog, address. Z. M. WILLIAMS, President, State St., Lexington, Museuri.

Alexander Collegiate Institute

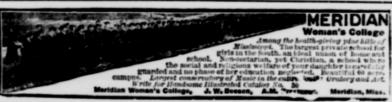
Co-Educational Junior College

Strong Faculty Good Buildings Fine Location Firm Discipline

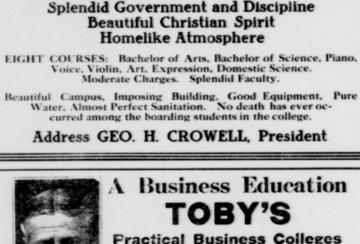
Specialists in Fine Arts

If you want to attend school, no matter what your condition, write to

M. L. LEFLER, President Jacksonville, Texas



Ward Seminary FOR GIRLS AND YOUNG WOMEN Nashville, Tennessee FOR GIRLS AND YOUNG WOMEN



A Business Education TOBY'S

Practical Business Colleges WACO, TEXAS NEW YORK CITY

partered Capital \$50,000.00 School of Corr. 156 Fifth Ave Bookkeeping, Banking, Shorthand, Typewriting, Penmanship and Academic Departments

"talogue THE HIGH GRADE SCHOOLS Enter FREE FOR HIGH GRADE STUDENTS Any Time

WE SUCCESSFULLY TEACH BY MAIL Advanced Accounting, Modern Practical Bookkeeping, Aristos or Janes' Shadeless Shorthand (three trin Hessons and complete set of books 55.00). Touch Typewriting, Pennanship (Business or Artistic), Business Arithmetic, Simplified Faglish, Commercial Law, Business Letter Writing, Cut out this neivertisement, check study interested in, write for

Address Waco, Tex., Drawer 85, or New York, 156 5th Ave., Dept. 10

Stamford College

Is a Junior College with an equipment equal to the best in the Southern Methodist Church. Strong in Music, Literary and Fine Arts Departments. Delightful climate free from malaria. Good moral surroundings and close supervision over all pupils. Splendid Athletics. Our graduates enter without an examination the Junior class of any standard college. Catalogues furnished.

Rev. W. K. Strother, A. M., President, Stamford, Texas Rev. J. B. McCarley, Bus. Mngr.



CASTLE HEIGHTS SCHOOL: For Boys, Lebanon, Tenn. ke history—one that "does things." At the PRIVATE SCHOOL FOR BOYS IN THE SOUTH. Classical, scientific and commercial courses. dividual attention guaranteed daily to every student. YOUR BOY DESERVES THE BEST. Our sup Illustrated catalogue will compel your interest. Rates \$380.00. Address the Headmaster, Box, 666.



Kidd-North Texas Female College

"Kidd-Key Conservatory"

Luigi Gulli, Director



Session

Begins

Sept.

Fourth







Session

Begins

Sept.

Fourth



MRS. L. A. KIDD-KEY, President

Leading Ladies' College of the Southwest

.... in Classical, Scientific and Literary Courses

Music, Art and Expression

"KIDD-KEY CONSERVATORY"

Of this great musician, the Dallas News of recent date, says: "Gulli was born June 17, 1859, at Scilla, Calabria, Italy. His early musical studies were superintended by his father, himself an amateur of some distinction. When 11 years old he was sent to the Capital Colligio di Musica in Naples. He studied for nine years under Benianeno Cesi, after which he studied under Franz Liszt. After finishing his studies under the latter Gulli established himself in Rome as a teacher

of the pianoforte. While there he finished such pupils as Nicola Janigro and Clara Clement, who later married Gabrilowitch, the pianist."

For the Department of Modern Languages we have secured Miss Anita de Oyarzabal, a native of Madrid Spain. She resided eight years in Paris, France, and speaks French and Spanish with equal fluency. Miss de Oyarzabal is highly endorsed by President Boyd and Prof. Broussard of the University of Louisiana. Italian, German and Norwegian are also taught by native teachers.

For Catalogue Address

MRS. L. A. KIDD-KEY, President E. L. SPURLOCK, Business Manager SHERMAN, TEXAS

3. The Advocate's Symposium 3.

any mechanism to get its beneficial influences as a factor in moral, aesthetic and mental development.

No system of education ever coneived more completely fitted the citizen to his environment than did that of the ancient Greek. Its basic princiole was "Gymnastics for the body and music for the soul." From these two things was developed that power of initiative and self-expression, that tremendous creative force that culminated in the glorious age of Pericles-a period of personal achievement and national development that has never been surpassed if it has ever been

only for the development of individual powers of expression and appreciation, but it was a potent factor in the moral training of the student. Music gave "harmony of the soul" as gym-nastics brought about harmony of the body. Out of the study of music today we may get all that the old Greek found and much more. As a science it has been much extended and as an art it is distinctly a modern development. It is the complete expression of what is best in the age dominated the two great impulses of science

aesthetic value as an art and its use the most universal in its appeal and is the most generally studied. This the truest and best education. means a great demand for teachers My third division is: means a great demand for teachers sional musicians. While one must have the divine spark to the earnest, diligent student of averige ability. To one desiring to make It a profession it has the advantage of all the other arts in that it has such a variety of mediums and adapts itself to almost every environment. Both to the teacher and the virtuoso it yields the largest economic rewards for the amount invested of any other art or profession. But this superior advantage of universality of appeal and variety of mediums is also a disadvantage. The demand is so great and the education of the artistic sense of the masses so limited that charlatans and tyros are more numerous in this educational and professional field than in any other. This fact undoubt-edly has something to do with the tardiness in recognizing music as an essen tial factor in our system of education.
While all that has been presented

here applies to the education of both boys and girls, the need of the cultural influences of music in the training of girls should be emphasized. In this period of social transitions when so many influences are being brought to bear upon women to break away from their moorings in the sheltered harbors of life and start forth on unknown seas, it is of paramount importance that they should have the truly practical education that they may know what things are right and how

College Training for Women.

By REV. J. E. HARRISON, D. D. President San Antonio

Educational numer of the Texas Christian Advoon that liberty order to hange the theme to suit thoughts and to enable me to write from own viewpoint.



The first thing I see from my point of view is:

Woman's Place in the World.

few exceptions, the slave of man and they may function efficiently

wherever taught, liberated her from thinking and as careful systematic that degradation and made her the training as does any other work in wal and helpmeet to man in life's which men are engaged.

declare her proper place in the both the basis and limitation of the

the right place, and conversely, any that pertains to education." And Heramine things for himself, compare great importance demands. place, contrary to that of the Scrip-"bert Spencer, in one of his famous them for himself, and express his own 3. Courses of study in which both

her, is not her rightful place.

issue in final disaster.

man is, first, wifehood and mothertering to the needy. In these she receives the profoundest reverence from man and holds in her hands the destiny of nations.

My second vision is

Does She Need College Training? For the work of training the young, hich calls for the well-equipped teacher, no one doubts the advantage of a college education for women. With this in view the colleges universities (with exceptions) throw wide their doors to the aspiring wostudent. This educational liberty is, however, subject to abuse, for, in my humble judgment, the trend of women towards public and prfessional life is abusive of that liberty wherewith Christ hath set them free

The mother-the Scriptural mother who expects to be glorified in motherhood and who sits upon the supreme and steadfast throne of earth, the and democracy.

Aside from its general moral and culture of a college education.

That some noble mothers were not favored with college education is offas a science in developing powers of thought and cultivating the sense of set by the fact that many of earth's hearing, music as a "specialty" has an economic value. Of all the arts it is Since the mother sits at the very contain of influences she most needs fountain of influences, she most needs

The College Influence She Needs.
I hope all understand that I write woman and not of exceptions: of genus and not of a sporadic the yet the study of music gives greater the genus and not of a sporadic rewards than that of any other art to species. I say then that woman needs a coilege influence and atmosphere somewhat different from that suited to men. Her training in college should be thorough and cultural, but should especially conserve feminity. There is ery essential trinity of womanhood. includes feminine intellectuality, feminine heart and feminine aesthetic This trinity must be preserved womanhood would be if God-given

The Relation of Pedagogy to the Rising Generation.

By W. S. SUTTON. Dean Educational Department Univer-

sity of Texas.

In response to the request of the Editor of the Advocate, I shall discuss very briefly how pedagogy is

related to the rising generation. It is obvious that so broad a subject, concerned, as it with so great multitude of facts and principles by which are be determined the care and the culture of man, treated

neither fully nor satisfactorily in short newspaper contribution.

The term, pedagogy, in many parts of our country, has been tabooed because of the fact that, etymologically, it has a base origin, the pedagogue of ancient Greece being a slave who conducted the pupil to and from the place be stated thus: that I have taken some liberties with sometimes confined to the art side of rational procedure in instruction, of our advancing civilization may be education, while to the science of edutereby bringing sanity, definiteness, satisfied.

Another great principle of school of school of the science of the science of the school the art and the science of education.

Inasmuch as education is the 1. Inasmuch as education is the become a spiritual, rather than a the spirit of democracy must at an conscious evolution of man, pedagogy machanical, process. Some of the times receive he allegiance of adminis of great importance to the rising fundamental laws of method have alstrative servants. These servants generation because it lays emphasis ready been established, and they are upon the conscious element in human lending dignity and certainty to the development. It brings to the inteaching process. Method is no longer voice of America comes from the hills struction and training of children the same rational and scientific care and thought as are expended in the develepment of various forms of industrial and in the solution of problems in law, medicine or other learned professions. Surely the education of a Under paganism woman was, with generation of human beings so that vas held to be by nature inferior to institutional life into which they are born and to which they must contribservice, calls for as profound

This view of the matter was enter-The New Testament Scriptures, have tained by Plato, who, in his immortal tion was dogmatic: all truth was also by the people at large, ing set woman free, are best able to work. The Republic, makes education thought to be known, and the pupil 2. The physical education state, and who declares "Man cannot place assigned to her by the propose a higher and a holier subject ployed by modern pedagogy is inducthrough well-ordered system of gym-Testament Scriptures must be for his study than education, and all tive, and stimulates the pupil to ex- nastics, will receive the attention its The place assigned to her by the propose a higher and a holier subject

chapters on education, holds a simi lar view. After pointing out that the most glaring defect in our school program consists in the neglect of the study of education, a subject in which all parents should be informed, he adds: "We must admit that a knowl-Therefore, any general change from the Scriptural assignment of wo-culture, physical, intellectual, and man's life and service is obliged to moral, is a knowledge second to none sue in final disaster.

The New Testament place for wo-cupy the highest and last place in the course of instruction passed through hood and, second, instructing and by each man and woman. * * * * * training the young and, third, minis. The subject which involves all other subjects, and, therefore, the subject in which the education of every one should culminate, is the theory and

the practice of education.

2. The mastery and the application of rational principles of education will unquestionably serve the rising genwell-equipped eration by insuring the proper culture the advantage of the body. If any fact has been confor women, clusively demonstrated in modern colleges and times, it is that the basis of all human life is physical, that the mind is intimately connected with the body, that mind and body are, in fact, interde-pendent. If the study of old Greek education should teach us any lesson whatever, it is the tremendous import-ance that should be attached to the rational and continuous physical training of the young. One of the great contributions which the pedagogy of the twentieth century is to make to education is to re-establish in the minds of the people at large the importance of the care of the body, and to lead communities everywhere to devote no inconsiderable portion of school revenues to the employment of competent teachers to direct the gymnastic training, as well as the games and sports, of children. If this policy be adopted, the general welfare of the coming generation will be subserved both directly and indirectly to a far greater degree than would the most efficient instruction in spelling, geog-raphy, or any other subject found in the school curriculum. The middle age idea that the body, being composed of matter, is the seat of mortal sin, and should, therefore, receive no attention but for purposes of subjection, must, in the light of modern pedagogy, be completely abandoned.

3. Pedagogy will render the rising generation invaluable service in determining the culture-material by which rational aims in education may be attained. Every worthy subject, regardless of whether it has come down to us by tradition or has been born of the activities of modern life, will be incorporated in the curricula of studies. Mere temporary fads will be excluded without ceremony, while any subject, new or old, which is not found to be intimately connected with

for culture and also for practi-Phases of industrial educa tion will not be excluded; but each phase will be reduced to such pedagogic form as will contribute to intellectual enlightenment, and will, there-fore, have a distinctively educative value. Pedagogy will declare that no ed and administered as to give the pupil only such instruction and train-ing as will cause him to level down to the condition of a mere work-animal. In the curriculum will be in-corporated also the inspirational element, found in those subjects that have demonstrated without question their liberalizing power.

consider the subject to include both psychology and pedagogy will be will lend the strongest sanction, is the art and the science of education, clearly discerned, and teaching will that in the education of a free people become a spiritual, rather than a considered a mere trick or a device determined by the caprice or the pe-culiarity of the teacher, or by the age, sex, or nationality of the pupil, but by the laws governing the devel-opment of the human mind. In the method of the old education there were but two primary factors-the cultivation of the memory for words, and compulsory obedience through fear of punishment. The new pedagogy rejects as unsound and irrational the study of mere words, insisting that al resources the process of teaching from begin-ning to end shall be concerned with was to accept it without daring to dren, including that which comes ercised with profit, but there is somecall it in question. The method em-

Oaken Bucket Filled to the brim with cold, clear purity-no such water nowadays. Bring back the old days with a glass or bottle of It makes one think of everything that's pure and wholesome and delightful. Bright, sparkling, teeming with palate joy-it's @

The Old

Cola vindication at Chattanooga, for the asking. Demand the Genuine as made by THE COCA-COLA CO ATLANTA, GA.

your soda fountain old oaken bucket.

Free Our new booklet, telling of Coca-

conclusions. freedom of thought, is to come the glorification of the race.

of Coca-Cola

The scientific study of educa- tain. In order that rational ends of education be accomplished, the materials in every subject will be such as have value for culture and also for practi and maintained.

These policies will be determined inthrallment of our modern democratic in order that the colossal enterprise of society. educating a whole people may be car-ried forward in the spirit of genuine economy and efficiency. Problems relating to the raising and distribution of school revenues, to the selection, course of study shall be so construct to the functions, and to the tenure of office of school boards, school super intendents, principals and teachers, are to be carefully studied before satisfactory solutions will be obtained While the local interest of people in their own schools will be preserved, yet the authority of the state over its system of schools will not be eliminated. Educational organization and ad 4. Another blessing pedagogy will ministration will be kept in harmony confer upon the rising generation may with the genius of the political insti tutions of our people and it will. where the teacher gave instruction. The application of sound pedagogic therefore, be characterized by a pro-

In this article, however, I shall school. The vital relation between administration to which pedagogy or the subject to include both psychology and pedagogy will be will lend the strongest sanction, is, the spirit of democracy must at all and woods, the farms, the factories, and the mills, rolling on and gaining volume until it comes to us from the homes of common men, and that educlass-for no class can ever serve America.

These, then, are some of the great contributions that pedagogy will make certain age only. Unfortunately this to the conservation of our children age limit is not maturity. Our social who are the greatest of all our nation-

1. A rational and comprehensive aim in education will come to be un- begin to pave the way for a substan-The method of the old educa- derstood not only by our teachers, but tial entrance into manhood or woman-

through games and sports as well as

The method of the old practical and cultural elements are education laid an embargo upon embodied, and which are adapted to thought; that of the new education is the needs of modern life, will be forin harmony with the belief, through mulated and adopted.

4. A thoroughly sensible and effec-tive method of instruction will ob-

Policies relating to school administration will promote the free-dom and efficiency of the individual in institutional life, and pedagogy will thus contribute its reasonable service in the working out of what seems to the will of God in the spiritual dis

The Home as a Factor in Education.

By T. P. JUNKIN, LL. D., President Daniel Baker College, Brownwood, Texas.

The term "education" in this article does not apply to those systems of training known as



"vocational" or "technical." It applies to the courses of study as offered in the curricula of Church institu-tions, together with the accom panying of their ences teaching bodies. Space will not

permit an exposiof the term.

Home training or raising is essential to good citizenship. The proper home training includes discipline, sacred institutions, respect for elders, and an attitude of fear and humility toward God. Culture, polish and cation should not make men forget social congeniality are the natural retheir universal sympathies and join a sults of the above named embodiments of home training. Because of natural reasons the home can exercise its influences over a child up to system forbids it. Somewhere between the ages of eighteen and twenty-one the young man or young woman must hood. Of course, the home influences 2. The physical education of chil- during this period can be and are ex-

DROPSY TREATER QU

thing that says a young man must soon cut loose from the sacred sur-roundings of home and prepare to stand alone among his fellows until he is able to make a home of his own. This period of preparation is usually passed in surroundings foreign to home. Should these new surroundings which are to prepare a young command the respect of those who man for a substantial entrance into seek for their children the best envi-maturity be antipodal to those of ronment along the noblest lines. They should be so in order to produce the desired results?

The responsibilities of the college are numerous. Aside from the mental unsolved. training which must be rigidly emphasized, the college must maintain prop-er influences so as to cultivate, develof proper home training-discipline of mind and body, obedience to authority, reverence for sacred institutions, respect for elders, and an attitude of to fear and humility toward God. It is too often the case that the college these principles because of careless ness in the home. Certainly no colnot maintain these principles.

If the home is at fault, the college must make it the larger part of its great mission to supply the foundation work for those students who come from such unfortunate homes. If the home is not lacking, then the college must see to it that the character of the student is developed in agreement with the training received at home. Sad is the failure of that institution which allows the retrograde of moral character, however much it may teach a student in the lore of ancients and in the science of the moderns.

It is the province of a college to train and develop, not to create. A student possesses no more brains when he takes his degree than he had when he entered. What brains he had upon entrance, however, have been developed and trained for cor-rect thinking. Leaving out of consideration the process of spiritual regen-eration, the graduate has no more moral character than when he was a Freshman. His character has been trained and developed and matured. His sensibilities have been quickened; his sense of right and wrong has been made more far reaching.

ob-

in il!

to

tie

in

the

our

ion

ine.

lity

re-odi-

rise

this

cial

one

tan-

nan-

ex-

President John Grier Hibben, of Princeton University, in his inaugural recent story entitled, "To M. L. G. address, said: "Make the man and he will find his work." No truer statement was ever made, according to our orthodox views of Christian education.

We have had quite a number of limitation and present revealtions by feminine neutronics, none deserves to class with the rotes, and the rotes, none deserves to class with the rotes, none deser But what part should be done by the home in this making of the man? By far, the bigger, nobler and better part. The child is in the home from eighteen to twenty years; he is in college, at the longest, not over one-fifth of that length of time. During the period of home life the mind of the child is impressionable and receives those views of life, those principles of manhood which will afterward determine what manner of man he is. The college merely brings out, develops and fin-ishes the product of the home. In the terms of photography, it is in the home that the impression is taken on the negative; it is sent to college to be developed, retouched, finished, and printed. Despite pedagogical theorizing to the contrary, the beauty. clearness, harmony and tone of the picture depend upon the negative which has received its impression in the home. Some educators casting about in the field of modern thought for an original theory of educationsomething that is new and unhackneyed—assert that the mind of a stu-dent is a kind of "tabula rasa," or blank tablet, ready to receive any impression the teacher wishes to make thereon. The parents have discharged their duty in supplying the tablet; the teacher must write. This simile is accepted in part. The student comes to college with the tablet on which writing is to be done, but the teacher of this tablet there is the text for the guidance of the student through life. That text or statement of life principles was written there by loved ones at home; the student brings it to the teacher and says. "Help me to write out my sermon of life on the tablet from the text which my home influences have put there. Help me to develop the thought of these life principles in order that I may live a better man or a better woman." If the text be right, the sermon will be sound; if the principles of life be true, the de-velopment of them will be easy, and the college will do well its function

An alumnus of an institution in the East visited his alma mater shortly after the birth of his first son and entered the boy's name on the register of that institution as a future student While the example of this man could not be made a custom without con-siderable complications, it would be well for parents to keep in mind the future education of their sons and daughters, and remember that the bigger and better part of a child's educa-tion is gotten amid home surround-

of making the man.

Christian Education.

By REV. W. M. CRUTCHFIELD, President San Angelo Junior College, San Angelo, Texas.

Our church schools are striving to seek for their children the best envi-Is it necessary that they are seeking to prepare a class of men be so in order to produce the and women who shall lead the masses in a nation destined, as is ours, to work out problems in daily life as yet unsolved. This we hope to do by force of intellect, by a wide-awake conscience, and by such expressions er influences so as to cultivate, devel- of conviction as will create higher op, and perpetuate the embodiments and higher ideals of life. For the working out of the problems now before the American people there must be manhood and womanhood aspiring do noble deeds for humanity. Such training as is now needed can be had only in institutions that place must do the ground work of instilling character in the individual above all

The first duty of a school is to lege is worthy of the name that does create before the coming of the students an atmosphere that will impress them from the day of entrance that life must be lived earnestly and that life is better worth earnestness than they had ever dreamed before. Latin, English and Science may be taught fairly well in a school that does not at all touch the whole of life. The Christian school must teach life as a fine art and life as it should be lived. The question is frequently asked.
"What is a Christian school?" Is it
a school in whose cornerstore are sealed up Bible, Creeds and Articles? Is it simply an institution owned and under the control of a Christian church? Is it one where the students are gathered daily for Bible reading and prayer? It would be better to say that a Christian school is a school where a body of teachers are gathered

together and are giving their lives that they may educate the youth committed to their care. It is the function of Christian education to lift up and prepare for life-right life. highest art that can be taught is the art of right living and the end of education is Christian manhood and womanhood.

How much it inspires to the study of history to feel that we are studying the struggles of human beings like ourselves, for truth, and liberty and law! History is not to be taught as labyrinth of dates linked on to Greece, Rome or England. The pupil must see in the history of Greece the tasks of to-day first worked upon. In Roman history one sees the central current of the world's movements carrying Greek ideals down the ages evolving law and order. In the history of England a people are to be seen working out problems Greece and Rome could not solve. In America there is the working out of Anglo-Saxon dreams. This is the flower of human effort in

Literature must add reverence to life. The poet must become the seer who voices what humanity longs to say but can not. As the pupil should be led by a study of history to a faith in God's directing power back of man's effort to achieve his noblest des tiny, so literature should lead through the fields of fact and fancy to the gathering of sweet thoughts of the power and love of God as revealed in nature and in man.

In science there is the delight of original work along with the development of keen observation and accurate statement. Above this there evolved a reverence for God as Creator and a comprehension of nature's harmony with His laws. One is sure to make bolder efforts at self-control having been awakened to the fact that man alone is out of harmony with

A Startling Revelation Concerning Actors and Actresses herent passion that finds place in the

Among the large number of reminiscent revelations by feminine neu-

We have had quite a number of these autobiographical feminine deliverances. The first love story of this kind was written by Princess Louisa of Saxony, which Jeanette L. Gilder says "was very frank and very scandalous, but very entertaining." Co-incident with this publication we had "Marie Claire" written by a French sewing girl. "Marie Claire" is a book of absorbing interest, and while it is simply a quaint and naive recital of a girl's life story, it carries with it more than one moral and is many times worth the reading. Recently I had occasion to review another work of this sort, "The Au-tobiography of a Woman Alone". We have now a book by Baroness von Hedeman, entitled "My Friendship With Prince Hohenlohe". This is a bald and shameless confession on the part of a woman still living, of the delinquencies of her earlier career.

Another of these erratic stories came from the pen of Mlle. Stange land, who is in real life Mlle. Karin Michaelis, and who gave to her work the title of "The Dangerous Age." She has recently been lecturing in New York City on "The Psychology of Woman", her chief stock in trade being a modernization of what David said in his haste, with its application to women instead of men. She does not speak as politely as David, simply saying "all women are natural born liars." The latest book of feminine introspection is the one under review, and I believe it is the best. The life story of its author forms the thread and substance of the volume, but that is not the greatest equation that looms be-fore the astonished comprehension of

the reader. I have never been an enthusiastic advocate of theatricals. that the drama is classed by scholars and literateurs as next door to litera-ture. Indeed, the legitimate drama is really nothing more than the delineation upon the stage of great his-tory or fiction. The ravening lust for the life of the actor or the actress

Jephtha's daughter was for all the world a tragedienne as she ran to meet her victorious father. Salome, in modern terminology, would have been mandment. The book is a long called a ballet dancer. Co-incident heart-breaking recital of the doi with Bible times Homer, the blind of this half-way understood world. bard, sang his welcome into all the cities of Greece.

average human heart for entertainment and amusement. Not only is it true that to the making of books there is no end, but it is just as true that to the making of plays there is no end. When plays are written, they must be presented on the stage, and this necessity produces a demand for actors and actresses, and thus the tide flows on.

But I believe with all my soul that the life of actors and actresses from its inception points downward, and that the man or woman on the stage who escapes pollution and destruction is so great an exception that it is more rare than to find a gushing fountain in the Desert of Sahara.

The strength of the work before us lies in the fact that it raises the curtain and exposes to our view the gaunt and grinning skeleton of the life theatrical, with a candor and precision that calls to mind the stories of the Bible. The revelations of this book are more horrible than the contemplation of the dry bones, the story of which is so graphically detailed in the 37th chapter of Ezekiel. The author comes before us when she is two years old. She was the child of an actor and actress who, in the nomenclature of stage life, are called "love birds." They went on their way after this wee babe was born, and left her to the buffeting of a heartless and unthinking world. She was born and received her first impression in a boarding house for theatrical people. She tells the sto-ry of that child life, and at every step she gives us a true insight into the sin-saddened life lived by the people of her class.

Unblushingly she tells us that every ed by some theatre manager as his mistress. This was the case with her. She frankly says she does not think as a child she was immoral; she was simply unmoral. In the atmosphere that environed her there were none to talk to her of better things, and indeed no admonition could have lifted her above the dark surroundings I realize of that lust-breeding and nerve-rack ing life. She drank in intrigues and infidelities with her daily food, and even though a little child, she was not shocked by the vilest oaths or the baldest ribaldries

There was no oasis in the arid desert of this life. She chronicles is almost as old as time. We have no exception among the actors or strange glimpses of the dramatic are, actresses she knew. She knew only even in the Bible. David played his one manager that did not seek to harp before King Saul. managed, and she speaks of no actress or actor that was guiltless of the violation of the seventh com-mandment. The book is a long and heart-breaking recital of the doings

When I was reading this book I felt that it should be barred from our

miss my guess if now you are not thinking of canoes and cool wooded places; of streams and lakes; and all that sort o' thing.

And there's but one best place to go-the great North lake country. Among the thousands of delightful resorts up North there is one that just fits your ideal in pleasures and price.

It's not far away via Frisco Lines—the direct route to Chicago, with splendid electric lighted, fan cooled sleepers—and diners serving Fred Harvey meals. Immediate connection at Chicago with steamers and resort bound trains. Find out today about the

Reduced fares to Michigan-Wisconsin

resorts. See your Frisco agent and let him tell you what an extra good time you could have by going to the Great Lakes country. Or write to

C. W. Strain, General Passenger Agent Binz Bldg., Houston, Tex.



burned child dreads the fire the pe rusal of this tragical exhibition of one ruined life will serve to cause one ruined life will serve to cause many stage-struck girls to think more nic College is neither the largest not than once before they embark upon yet by far the smallest; it has not a career the end of which is almost certain ruin. The same is true of young men. We need to get away from the conventional idea that immorality ruins the woman and only attempts to entertains the man. The same hell limitations. awaits the sinner, man or woman. enticements of the evil one.

I will not enter further into the recitals of this book, but I do raise a question here with every Christian who shall read these lines. If life on the stage entails the consequences revealed by the author of "To M. L. G." what is the gravamen of your offense if you, by your support and presence, add your influence to make the theatre success? Theatres could not run without patronage. I go a step far-ther—they could not run without Christian patronage.

The saddest thing in the univers is that nearly every devilment un-der heaven is helped to social dignity and financial success by our Church people.

If, after you have read this book. you can with nonchalant indifference spend your time and money in the theatre, you will have a harder heart than mine. Please understand me here. I have not visited theatres in many years. It was not that I felt that they would corrupt me, but I have always had the impression concerning those who make up the stage that this book reveals. I never could bring myself to believe that a young girl could escape temptation and ruin. who without father, mother or chaperon, cast her lot with a theatrical troupe upon the road.

The author of "To M. L. G." gives us to know that in nearly every case if the "star" is a man, the leading lady is his mistress, and vice versa. There are no exceptions in the cases of those shown in the book itself, and ular demand is shown by its large she leaves us with a doubt in our minds as to how many exceptions for its pupils as teachers throughout there are in real life. Personally I do the country. A brief examination of not know. I have known few theatrical the new illustrated catalogue ople, but if there are those who are inclined to criticise the religious faculty of this "the most distinctive press and the pulpit for their opposition to theatricals, they only have to read this story as it unfolds itself in the life of one who knows.

time to elaborate. Its author, shamed and horrified at the life into which she has been betrayed, fled from America and from her evil environments to take up life anew in England. There she found a man she really and truly loved. She was unwilling, in view of her past, which he did not know, to allow herself to become his wife, and although they loved each other with all their hearts. she sent him away, and this book was written as a long letter to him to explain why she did not become his

The volume contains 338 pages, is splendidly printed on excellent paper and is published by The Fred A. Stokes Co., of New York. Dallas, Texas.

I am not blind to all these facts, libraries and our homes. After I had some men get up in the world by any more than I am blind to the in- finished it I was not so sure. If the wearing high heels.—E, H. Beach.

THE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

Among Methodist schools Polyteel the largest endowment, yet has suff cient means for the work undertaken The College lays claim to this distinction: Polytechnic does well what it attempts to do within its self-imposed

A reading of the catalogue will sh who gives his or her life over to the a most careful choice of collesenticements of the evil one. courses offered, not attempting to co er every field of knowledge, but an ple to meet the needs of general cul-ture courses and a broad foundation for the professional schools. such courses outlined the college idea demands that these courses be madas strong as any similar course give in any college or university. By suc concentration Polytechnic has come be a place where Latin is taught with old time thoroughness; where is the Science courses every student ha ample equipment for his own individual work; where nothing has been attempted that cannot be done well

The value of such a policy is in stantly shown in a number of war By the credits given her courses the great Northern Universities recognition coming rather tardily the majority of Southern colleges the remarkable increase in her stident body, which in the college de partment last year showed an incre of 17 per cent over the previous year by the notable feeling of loyalty the student body to the college and the college ideals.

Realizing the need of a school of Music, Art and Oratory in the Sout west, whose ideals should conform the strictest demands of art, the Co lege founded a School of Fine This school not only demands of pupils work of the highest standar but definite literary requirements a well. It demands real work-no froth-feam of the so-called finds school." That the school meets a pop endance and especially in the demand the splendid rank and merit of School of Fine Arts in the great Sor

The prospects for the coming ye are most promising. Polytechnic Col There is a gratifying ending to lege is now the joint property of all the book, which I will not take the Texas conferences and her part ronage territory includes all Texa Methodism, instead of as before, two conferences. Her student body should now show a splendid increase. The college is directly controlled by the Educational Commission.

Polytechnic College stands for pos tive Christian education, under Chris tian supervision, in a religious atmos phere, and by spiritual and consecrat ed teachers. Polytechnic has wrough well for the Church and richly de serves her past most gratifying at tendance and shall deserve her assur ed future prosperity.

ELLIS W. SHULER.

Daniel's life, because it radiated so much of God's eternal truth, has been immortalized. The mighty kings of Babylon had been forgotten, but for their connection with the Hebrew children.



BLAYLOCK PUB. CO Publishers

Office of Publication---1804-1806 Jackson Street

Published Every Thursday at Dallas, Texas

Class Mail Matter.

G. C. RANKIN, D. D......Editor Church.

SUBSCRIPTION-IN ADVANCE.

risk. Make all money orders, drafts, etc.,

BLAYLOCK PUB. CO., Dallas, Texas.

New Mexico, Bishop Atkins, Las Cruces. Oct. 9
West Texas, Bishop Atkins, Beetilles. Oct. 21
Korthwest Texas, Bishop Atkins, Aldiene. Nov. 6
Central Texas, Bishop Atkins, Clalarna. Central Texas, Bishop Atkins, Abilene. Nov. 6
Central Texas, Bishop Atkins, Cleburne. Nov. 17
Texas, Bishop Monon, Marchall. Nov. 20
North Texas, Bishop Monon, Dallas, Nov. 27

ed, and pastors are earnestly requested two friends, to send in their Orphanage assessments that have not already done so, and help from any other sources would Rev. W. K. Jones, known as a leading be welcomed and well applied. We cannot ignore our obligation to the orphan-it matters not whatever detist Sanitarium in this city. She to clean up any town. mands may be upon us. These little ones must be cared for—fed, clothed and religiously trained and educated.

The religiously trained and educated and Frank M. Jones. She was long a There is also a call for the lady representatives of the several patronizing one of the most earnest workers in Friday. The assembly also passed an conferences to meet in consultation the South Ervay charge, Mrs. Jones interests of the Orphanage, October 1: ved to a rine old age; and her end 20, 10 a. m. Ladies can take notice was one of triumph and peace. of the call.

and so Dr. Curry will preside over that a large circle of friends. school for the present while still holding his relation to the college. There patrons of Marshall School.

supreme court of the State. If the liquor forces succeed in putting men in these high positions in sympathy with their views of public policy it will give a long set-back to moral and civic progress. But next Saturday the 27th will tell the tale.

"The Anti-Prohibition League" of San Antonio, the other night unanimously endorsed Governor Colquitt for re-election as Governor of Texas. In doing so they hurled some well seasoned resolutions at our "sumptuary laws," and said that the State needed Colquitt to protect San Antonio from further encroachment on their "personal liberty." Yet all over the prohibition sections of the State Colquitt and Wolters are telling us that "prohibition is not an issue" in this campaign. The San Antonio saloon advecates seem to think it is the only issue.

DEATH OF BISHOP HENRY W. WARREN.

Bishop Henry W. Warren, of the over to them bodily? Method st Episcopal Church, died the 23rd instant at his home in Denver. Colorado. He was the acting senior Bishop in that Church at the meeting he was retired on account of age. He was one of the great men in American Methodism and his death leaves a large gap in the councils of his

Jeff McLemore in his slander sheet, For advertising rates actives the Publishers.

All ministers in active work in the Methodist Episopal Church, South, in Texas, are agents, and will ville charges against us and again calls the Second, left several hundred thousand the second of disagreeable and ugly sand dollars in a foreign bank, but hurt his feelings" in its last reference vile charges against us and again cans every and receipt for subscriptions.

If any subscriber falls to receive the Advocate regulus all sorts of disagreeable and ugly ariy and promptly, notify us at once by postal card. names. To be perfectly candid with Subscribers asking to have the direction of a paper changed should be careful to name not only the post-office to which they wish it sent, but also the one dence and tell him that in those re-Back Numbers—Subscriptions may begin as any time, but we cannot undertake to furnish back numers, we will do se when desired, if possible, but as one tile subscriptions must date from eurrent issue.

Jiscontinuance—The paper will be stopped only when ce are so notified and all arrearages are paid.

All remittances should be made by draft, postal noney order or axpress money order or by registered vocate understand his object in level-tier. Money forwarded in any other way is at the ing his attach at us. In this last dismembership. charge of his slander sheet he serves notice on us that he will see to it that the Methodists of Texas will "oust"

obligations to Dr. O. M. Marchman for a basket of fine Elberta peaches sent from Lindale. Also to Professor terests of the Orphanage. We note finer specimens of this delicious fruit that the funds are well-nigh exhaust-

Mrs. M. E. Jones, wife of the late ago died the 23rd instant at the Bap-There is also a call for the lady repmember of the Church in Dallas, and with the manager and matron in the was a noble Christian woman and

Colonel R. M. Wynne, a distinguish-At the death of Prof. N. J. Marshall, ed ex-Confederate soldier and superin-July 15, Mrs. Marshall asked Dr. J. T. tendent in the Soldiers' Home at Aus-Curry, Associate President of San Antin, died a few days ago. He had been tonio Female College, to become for prominent in the politics of the State this year principal of Marshall Train- for a number of years, and a citizen of ing School. The college gave consent large worth. His death is mourned by

The San Antonio antis say that they 's general satisfaction with pupils and are going to turn all the negro voters of that city and county loose in the of that city and county loose in the New Testament message could be Democratic primaries next Saturday given than that the converts yearn This is the last week of a heated to vote for Colquitt, Wolters and Barpolitical campaign in Texas. For ker, Nothing of this sort has ever of excitement. The most interesting fore. It shows to what desperation preparing a series of lectures on the features in it are involved in the contest for United States Senator, Gover-keep their hands on the control of our nor and Comptroller. The whiskey State administration. But they will the forces have made a definite effort to have a hard time accomplishing their ed, will be published later. re-elect Governor Colquitt, and to capdesired result, if the moral element of
The appropriations of the Board of ture the Senatorship and the State the State does its duty. The fact is Missions for 1912 are as follows: For Comptroller. And next to these is the the whiskey machine wants to run the Foreign Department. \$496,650;

the people prepared to turn the State Woman's Foreign Department, \$280,744; the Woman's Home Department,

GATHERED FROM OUR EX-CHANGES.

Bishop A. W. Wilson has sailed for dist Church.

The Georgia House of Representatives, by a vote of 129 to 42, passed a bill on the 10th to prohibit the sale of liquors containing one-half of one per cent of alcohol. It is intended to

It is now discovered that Dowie, the told his widow nothing of it. She has been living in poverty and still may be

The Church of England, by its recent year-book claims 2,342,153 mem-bers, with a Sunday School enrollment of 2,560,667. With that proportion between the membership of the Church and that of the Sunday School, there should be a good annual in-crease each year in the total Church

Chancellor J. H. Kirkland, of Vanderbilt University, who considered for a time the acceptance of the Presidency of the University of Arkansas, of-fered him by the trustees of that in-stitution, has decided not to leave Vanderbilt.

Rev. Fred W. McConnell, A. B., and S. T. D., of Boston University, has been elected adjunct Professor of the In this issue will be seen a notice from Dr. McLean, bearing upon the interests of the Orphanage. We note similar favor. We have never seen believe the orphanage of the Orphanage. We note similar favor. We have never seen believe the orphanage of the Orphanage. We note the orphanage of the Orphanage of the Orphanage of the Orphanage. We note the orphanage of th dist Episcopal Church.

> Revenna, Ohio, voted "dry" a few months ago, and the bank deposits have increased \$200,000. That is pret. ty conclusive evidence on the results of voting out the open saloon. Let some other towns try it. If the bank deposits do not increase, the self-respect of the people will rise several degrees which is well worth all effort

Recall of public officials, with the exception of the judiciary, was provided for by the State General Asemployers' liability law and provided his way. for a commission form of government for New Orleans.

Bishop W. B. Murrah spent several days of last week in Nashville. He expects to sail from San Francisco on August 1 for the East, and until October 1 his address will be Kobe, Japan. From October 1 to 15 he will be at Seoul, Korea, and after October 15 his address will be Shanghai, China.

Dr. J. Wilbur Chapman, who has been seriously ill in Australia, but is recovering, had just closed a meeting in New Zealand, in which 200 young men pledged themselves to work on the mission field. No better evidence of the loyalty of Dr. Chapman to for the mission field.

months it has raged with a good deal transpired in our primary elections bein England spending his vacation, is three Oxford movements—those of Wycliffe, Wesley and Newman—to deliver before the Brooklyn Institute in

Texas through its State officers. Are the Home Department, \$112,500; the \$114,878; total, \$1,004,172. A very handsome sum, but an amount we should pay readily and be ready for another large increase for next year.

The Ohio Wesleyan University is of the late General Conference when England as the fraternal messenger of he was retired on account of age. He South, to the British Wesleyan Methodists nine Bishops of the M. E. Church to her credit, all graduates from that in-stitution. Besides these, Bishop Bashford was elected to the Episcopacy while president of the universi-

> Says the Nashville Advocate: Rev. Then why not use the best?
>
> Gibbs Mood is completing the fourth Thousands of Pastors, Evangelists and Song year of a very successful term of service as presiding elder of the Greenville (Texas) District. During the ville (Texas) District. During the past three years there have been nearly four thousand additions to the Church membership, eight churches and five parsonages have been built, and others are in course of erection. Twen-ty-seven men have been licensed to preach or exhort, and the last District Conference recommended five for ad-mission on trial. The district is now supporting one missionary, three native workers and five Bible women, and the average salary of pastors has increased from \$782 to \$927.

Rev. John Anderson, D. D., an honored member of the Missouri Confer-ence, now living at Little Rock, Arkansas, was called to Chattanooga, Ten pathy our brother and his family in 711-12-15 Slaughter Bldg.

Dallas, sure that many sorrow with the pathy our brother and his family in 711-12-15 Slaughter Bldg. nessee on July 4 by news of the death of his son. We remember with symsure that many sorrow with them. Dr. Anderson has been for many years one of our most faithful and efficient preachers, and a brother greatly be-

PERSONALS

Rev. M. W. Rogers, of Alvarado, ×

Rev. G. J. Irvin is now back at Crowell, after a very enjoyable visit in Arkansas.

Rev. W. H. Brown, now in charge of Ector Circuit was to see us recently. He is doing well on that charge.

Rev. A. P. Hightower, of Allen, made the office a pleasant call this week. Things are in good shape over

Brother R. C. Burnett, of Gladecharge, made us a brotherly visit recently.

Rev. E. M. Wisdom, of Thurber, was in the city last week attending the funeral of Mrs. Conklin, mother of Mrs. Wisdom, and called to see the Advocate force.

The parsonage at Wortham is rejoicing in the advent of a baby boy, ergy, and after her return, say Avand his parents, Rev. and Mrs. D. Magust 20, we will invite the lady repcune, are the happy parents. May he resentatives of the conferences to live long and flourish, and bring nothing but joy to their hearts.

Rev. S. T. Francis and his splendid Sunday School superintendent, Brother Newton were welcome callers at this office recently. They say that things art moving with satisfaction down their way.

Shaw cannot attend the ass appointment to many who enjoyed her each conference at the proposed meet-magnificent pictures of last summer. ing August 20, 10 a. m., in consulta-This editor thinks she is among the tion with the manager and m best of artists. Bishop Hoss and JNO. H. Mc

Sulphur Water Baths Use warm water and Glenn's Sulphur Soap Excellent for Rhoumatic All druggists,

Hill's Hair and Whisher Dre, block or b

THE BEST SONG BOOK PUBLISHED. The Book Selected for Use at Epworth this

350,000 COPIES

In a little more than one year attests its popularity. Examine it and be convinced. PRICES

Full Cloth Board: 35 cents each, postpaid, \$3,50 per dozen; postage 65 cents. \$25,00 per hundred; carriage extra. Embossed Limp: 25 cents each; postpaid. \$2.25 per dozen; postage 50 cents. \$15,00 per hundred; carriage extra.

Large supply always on hand. Shipments made same day orders are received. Printed in round and shaped notes. Send all orders to

ROBERT H. COLEMAN

Atkins enjoyed her pictures; in fact, the whole assembly did. We are sorry to know that she cannot come.

Rev. J. F. Holmes, of Celina, as is his custom when in the city, delighted us with a good visit recently.

Rev. O. P. Kiker, of the Amarillo District, enlivened interest in this office recently. He says the crop prospects are bright throughout his territory and that the Church is making progress.

Our readers will note that W. H. Featherstun, who is to conduct daily studies for the State League encampment, should read H. Walter Feather-stun, D. D. Rev. R. P. Shuler, of Temple, will have charge of the vesper service.

ORPHANAGE NOTICE.

So far in the present conference year the receipts have met current water, an excellent layman of that expenses and we have not been under the necessity of borrowing, but our funds are running low, very, and we must have help. Will the pastors who have not sent in their assessments kindly do so at once. We are in imperative need. Health good and conditions otherwise favorable.

Our excellent matron, Miss Warlick, is out recruiting her strength and enresentatives of the conferences to meet the management and the matron in consultation over the interests of the Orphanage, to enterprise such work as may be thought wise, and make any recommendations to the board of directors thought to be help ful to the institution.

By action at the last meeting of the directors provision was made for one lady representative from each conference to be elected by the Woman's Word comes that Mrs. Simeon Missionary Society of said confer-haw cannot attend the assembly at ence. Not all have reported as yet, Lake Shore. This will be a great dis- Hope to have a representative from JNO. H. McLEAN.

SCIENCE HALL YOUNG JADIES HON ADMINISTRATION BUILDING PANORAMIC VIEW OF POLYTECHNIC



Rohrer's Artesia Face Cream

is more than a mere cold cream or a massage cream. It means a lot more to the beauty of your skin and complexion than either of these; for although it performs all the functions of a cold cream and does all that any massage cream can do, it has in addition its actual curative properties and really is a skin food.

All we ask you to do is to try the sample (see offer below)—you will get re-sults even from this—enough to make you a user of Artesia Face Cream for life.

Regular use of this preparation keeps face and neck plump, eradicates wrinkles and all minor disfigurements of the complexion leaving the skin pink, clear and absolutely clean. Send for sample.



Our Offer

Send us 10c in stamps (to pay postage and packing) and we will send you, with our compliments, a nice sample of Artesia Face Cream, a dainty powder pad filled with Artesia Face Powder and a sample cake of Artesia Cream Skin Soap. Any one of these

Also, Free, for the asking, our book on the skin, it tells how to have a beautiful complexion—is full of valuable beauty hints; about diet and care of the skin and scalp. Do not neglect to send for this book—every woman will find it useful. Please include your dealer's name and

The Artesia Cream Co. Waco, Tex. go

206 South Fourth Street

LETTER FROM NORTH ALABAMA.

By Rev. M. H. Wells.

Of late I have been forced to think much about District Conferences has have just returned from one. It was ten agents present representing as curing evidence and conducting hearmany special enterprises. All those ing confirming our conviction that enterprises were authorized by our testimony has been secured under durchand hence the agents demanded a hearing. The chairman bemaded a hearing. The chairman being a polite and kindhearted brother ed in having this last news in Dr. Pin are high. "Come on in, the water is was against sin with all our might made them welcome and allowed each son's cable, hence I am sending this fine." Don't miss Epworth this year, and strength until Monday night.

A. K. R. when L. H. McGee of Hearne came to made them welcome and allowed each one all the time though needed for thorough ventilation. Thus it was that but little time was left for the consideration of the matters named in the Discipline. The fact is it was that the Discipline of the matters named in the Discipline. The fact is it was that the property of the consideration of the matters named in the Discipline. The fact is it was the consideration of the matters named in the Discipline. the Discipline. The fact is, it was the judgment of thoughtful and loyal members that the most important subjects scheduled in the Discipline were not mentioned. The usual time of such gatherings was exhausted by the said special agents. The very busy farmers and others hied them to local duties, many of the members having received their fill, of its kind, before final adjournment. They were surfeited with technical information. I am free to confess sympathy and agreement with those who think the original purpose of the District Conference is being perverted. It has become an institute rather than a con-

to

on of ch nd he lp-

machines? There are some among us (maybe old fogies) who still think that the useful District Conference must be distinctly spiritual. The evangelistic spirit must ring clear and loud. It is a time when penitents ought to be invited to the altar and men, women and children saved. A fainre in this regard will disappoint those attending and the community furnishing the "elegant and expen-sive" entertainment. The present trend is subversive of the best pur-poses and possibilities of a District Conference. Will some one kindly suggest a remedy. Have we multiplied agencies to our hurt? Each agent insists on a hearing and insists that "is the most important of all." He and she seek these official gatherings in order to ventilate their discover ies. The annual Conference has taken on the same methods and spirit, and thus lost its vitality. All honor to Board of Stewards in Missouri who suggest that the anniversaries be held in the afternoons so as to give the people a chance to hear preaching in the evenings. Good. The editor, in commenting and commending says: "For many years the general, almost universal complaint has been that the Annual Conference has degenerated into a mere clearing house, so to speak; that the details of business have altogether superceded the spiritual and religious exercises, and that the clink of the dollar and the mutterings of the aggrieved are heard where once the sermon, the songs of Zion, the uprisings of fervid prayers. and the inspiring amens made the gathering solemn and sacred."

I can recall a time when preachers went to and from conference sing ing and shouting. Many precious souls gone to heaven found pardon and peace during the sessions of those conferences. If the day and demand for higher education and broader training has brought this sad change about better for us that we had died in ignorance.

That District Conference suggested other matters I am anxious to sources. write about, pro bono publico. But Judge lest some one infer that I have so soon forgotten the timely and urgent appeal to correspondents from the good editor to study and practice brevity, I here and now quit.

New Decatur, Alabama.

THE CASE OF PRINCE YUN. .

The following cable just received from Dr. Pinson:

"Report is very encouraging. Judge hink much about District Conferences has strong prejudice against him -their origin, history and adapted aroused. Trial has been suspended ness to the needs of the Church. I Publish in extenso."

A long letter just received from J. typical of this country. There were 1. Gordine recites full process for se-

Only one week until our great as-sembly at Epworth—the best we have fire burned." And as I read the good ever held. Our ground, accommoda-tions and general arrangements are and we are expecting you. If you have not made reservations come anyway. We can phone San Antonio for more tents, you can stop at the big hotel nearby or get rooms in Corpus. Five cents car fare this year with fifteen-minute service.

Let's have a big "home-coming" of

Epworth citizens of former years Brother pastor bring your young people. Unless you urge them to come we miss the chief aim of our work.

Plans are perfected for special train



JUDGE M. B. HARRIS.

Judge M. B. Harris, of Fort Douglasville.

moral side of ever issue and forth. The people pitched a brush

by his attitude toward capi- I want to say that this was one of the

Judge Harris has the most progressive platform of any man asking for any office in My meetings for this year were real good. May 27th J. W. Fort of Mart Texas. He is in favor of giving came and led the forces at Lott for every man fair treatment and ten days, and well did he do this work. his opinions as Attorney-Genvon put him. Sin in all forms suffers

(Political Advertisement.

will be a much better trip if you

may be put off right on the grounds.

The "feast" is ready and the waves

A WORD OF APPRECIATION.

old Advocate, filled with its rich things today, I almost want to shout. in fine shape for your entertainment. Oh, if Methodists would only read our and we are expecting you. If you own Church paper! I am only a little local preacher and the Advocate is a wonderful means of grace in our home. The report from Brother N. C. Little, of Mount Vernon, in the issue of July 11 prompted these lines. I don't know Brother Little, but I want to say amen "out loud."

A. M. FOSTER, L. P.

Corpus Christi, Texas.

LAKE SHORE ASSEMBLY.

the comfort of the Assembly visitors. The grounds are receiving a thorough going over to make them beautiful for this meeting.. We are looking for company. Our program is fine from first to last. The hotel is in fine hands and fishing is fine. A little covering may render you more comfortable. Last year we had considerable trouble keeping our crowds warm. The temperature is at least ten degrees lower at the Lake than in the country. Lay aside your cares and burdens. Come up and have a good rest. The expense is reasonable. The whole program for the small fee of \$1.00. Board and lodging will average \$1.50 per day. Western Oklahoma will be well represented, Northwest Texas Conference and North Texas Conference will exchange greetings on the border. Well. good-bye, until we meet next Monday on the beautiful grounds of Lake Shore Assembly. JNO. E. ROACH.

We have just closed a good meet-Worth, Texas, candidate for ing in old Douglasville. Fifteen join-Attorney-General, is an emi- ed the Church, and in many other nent lawyer of large experi- ways the meeting was far reaching in the ence. He is a man of unim. meeting P. R. White of Edgewood, and peachable integrity, clean in I want to say now, as some of us already know, that Pink White is one of his private life and in every our best preachers, and one day he way worthy of your support. will come into his own, as he so justly deserves. I have been out at a He has always stood on the the mission point this week holding has done much to establish arbor and said come, and I went, the result being that we had a great meeting. On Wednesday of this meeting The Attorney-General more than any other official carretard the development of Texas I want you to preach for me tonight."

In the Attorney-General more than any other official carretary in the service closed I said, "Judge, I want you to preach for me tonight." tal, or, on the other hand, greatest appeals to lost men that I ever heard. Great is Judge Turner: can, by a progressive policy, We love all the people on the Douglasdevelop our unbounded re- ville charge, without a single exception.-L. B. Saxon.

Lott and Chilton.

eral would not be pre-judged. under his attack. A good many were converted and the Church wonderfully built up under this strong man's preaching. Twenty joined the Metho-Wednesday night, July 31. Write Gus dist Church, and others will join later. W. Thomasson, Dallas, if you desire and besides this we will improve the to join the North Texas party, or church and parsonage to the amount Rev. T. R. Morehead, Houston, if you of \$2,500 or \$3,000. So you see, I feel want accommodations from Houston, good the morning, for our church is good the morning, for our church is waking up in Lott, and will prove come with the crowd. Remember, we are on the S. A. & A. P. line, and be ton: on June 27, our meeting started sure and ask for ticket via that route in order that you and your baggage time, but the plucky neople had a may be put off right on the grounds. found us at our post, and we waged our relief. McGee did the preaching of his life, and the people crowded to hear this man of God. While we had good results eternity alone will reveal the good that was done. About thirty conversions and fifteen joined the Church, with more to follow. In all my mintetry, take the meetings from beginning to end. I had the best preaching I ever had. These brethren certainly did their work well, and the people appreciated them and their work. May they live long and continue the good work they are doing for the Master. To date sixty have joined the Church. I trust we can report in full in Marshall in November. I am serving a fine lot of folks: as good as the best, and they are standing by their pastor nobly. reference. Can it be that our Church has decided that the one supreme has decided that the one supreme need is education? Are we to turn all our conferences into educational lines to Houston, leaving that point for furnishings and improvements for State.—D. W. Gardner, P. C., July 16.



You may trust your own "canned goods"

Will you make the most of your garden and your orchard? Or will you allow fine, fresh fruits and vegetables to go to waste? Learn the secret of "jarring"—the new, safe, easy way of canning in

E-Z SEAL JARS

They are all glass—made with the glass cap. No tin tops to taint the fruit. The spring seal closes with a clamp-no twisting and turning. No trouble, no risk-the jars that all women like. Try preserving in E-Z Seal Jars - for the joy of it!

Free Jar-Free Book

Cut out this couyour grocer-he will give you one E-Z Seal Jan-FREE. Be sure and write us for FREE Book of Recipes - it tells many things you should know Get the Jar fro er. Get the Book from us.



HAZEL-ATLAS GLASS COMPANY Wheeling, W. Va.

1-Qt. E-Z Seal Jar FREE for the Coupon

Please note—in order to secure free jar this compon must be presented to your dealer before Oct. 15th, 1912, with blank spaces properly filled out.

HAZEL-ATLAS GLASS CO. DZ.

Wheeling, W. Va.

This is to certify, That I have this day received one "Atlas" E-Z Sed Jar Free of all cost and without any obligation on my part. This is the first coupon presented by any member of my family.

Address
TO THE DEALER: - Present this to jobber from
whom you'r cheved E-Z Seal Jurs. All coupons mus
be signed by you and returned before Nov. 1st; #12 DEALER'S CERTIFICATE. This is to certify, the







Interruptions seem well-nigh to form the occupation of some lives. Christino G. Rosetti,

The nugget of gold may be hidden in the mud and filth of a pigsty, but when found it is gold still.

If a man is unhappy, this must be his own fault: for God made all men

Question Settled Latest facts from oldest records show that Christ was not immersed. Plain as daylight! 68-page book.postpaid, for only 16c. Mahaffy Book Co., Box 11 Clinton, S. C.

to be happy.-Epictetus.

Epworth League Department



BISHOP J. S. KEY. Father of the Texas State Epworth League.

PROGRAM EPWORTH ENCAMPMENT. Epworth-by-the-Sea August 1-11, 1912.

Thursday, August 1. 7:45 p.m.—Song and Get Acquainted Service. Introduction of speakers. Address by Bishop J. S. Key. Sherman, father of Texas League.

Friday, August 2.

Friday, August 2.

8:20 a. m.—Half Hour with Methodist Doctrine—Rev. W. H. Featherstun, D. D., Newton, Mississippi.

9:10 a. m.—Bible Hour. Leader, Prof. James Watt Raine, Berea, Kentucky.

10:11 a. m.—Study Hour. Classes in missions, social service, evangelism and Church history. Leaders, Dr. E. H. Rawlings, Missiony. Missions and Boy Scouts will meet.

11:12 a. m.—Institute Hour. General Institute, Woman's Work—Miss Mabel Head, Leader. General Institute, Epworth League, Address, "The League's Possibilities," Dr. E. S. Parker, General League Secretary.

League Address, the League's tostanties," Dr. F. S. Parker, General League Secretary.

3-6 p. m.—Recreation—Tennis, boating, baseball, socials, bathing, etc.

7:00 p. m.—Vesper service.

7:45 p. m.—Seng service.

7:45 p. m.—Se

Treasu.

3.6 p. m.—Recreatu.
Social.
7 p. m.—Vesper services.
7 p. m.—Song service.
8:15 p. m.—Address—Prof. James Watt Raine,
Berea. Kentucky.
Sunday, August 4. 6:30 a. m.—Sunrise prayer service.
9:45 a. m.—Sunrise prayer service.
11:30 a. m.—Sermon—Bishop J. H. McCoy.
3 p. m.—Missionary mass meeting.
7:45 p. m.—Song service.
8:15 p. m.—Sermon—Bishop J. H. McCoy.

7.45 p. m.—Sermon—Bishop I. H. McCoy.

Monday, August 5.

8.20 a. m.—Half Hour With Methodist Doctrine—Rev. W. H. Featherstun, D. D., Newton, Mississippi.

9.10 a. m.—Bible Hour. Leader, Prof. James Raine, Berea, Kentucky.

10.11 a. m.—Study hour. Classes in Missions, social service, etc. Leaders—Dr. E. H. Rawlings and Miss Mahel Head, Rev. I. L. M. Culbreth and others. Juniors and Iuniors and Boy Scouts will meet.

11-12 a. m.—Institute Hour. Woman's Work—Miss Mahel Head, Leader. Departmental Institute, Epworth League, Rev. Paul B. Kern. Leader First Department; Rev. J. T. Cooper, Denton, Third Department; Rev. J. M. Culbreth, Fourth Department; Hugh Lock, Birmingham, Alabama, leader Presidents, Secretaries and Treasurers.

n.-Recreation-Tennis, boating, base-

8:20 a.m.—Half Hour With Methodist Doc-trines. Dr. Featherstun will conduct this hour throughout the Encampment. 9-10 a.m.—Bible Hour—Prof. Raine will con-duct this hour for the whole Encampment.



BISHOP J. H. McCOY. President General Epworth League Board, which meets at Epworth August 1.

10-11 a. m.—Study hour. Classes in Missions, etc, under same leaders as before.

11-12 a. m.—Institute hour. General Institute Woman's Work—Miss Mabel Head. General Institute, Epworth League. Address, "Personal Evangelism." Rev. Paul B. Kern of the Epworth League, the Epworth

3-6 p. m.—Recreation, etc.
7:00 p. m.—Vesper service.
7:45 p. m.—Song service.
8:15 p. m.—Address—Dr. H. M. DuBose,
Augusta, Georgia.

Wednesday, August 7. 8:20 a. m-Half Hour With Methodist Doc

trine.

9-10 a. m.—Bible Hour.

10-11 a. m.—Study Hour.

11-12 a. m.—Institute Hour. General Institute for Woman's Work. Departmental Institute for League Work.

3-6 p. m.—Recretion—College stunts.

7:00 p. m.—Vesper service.

7:45 p. m.—Song service.

8:15 p. m.—Lecture. "The Life and Times of Asbury"—Dr. H. M. DuBose, Augusta. Georgia.

Thursday, August 8.

8:20 a. m.—Half Hour With Methodist Dis-

8:20 a. m .- Half Hour With Methodist Dis-

8:20 a. m.—Half Hour With Methodist Distrine.

9:10 a. m.—Bible Hour.

10:11 a. m.—Study Hour.

11:12 a. m.—Institute Hour.

for Woman's Work. Departmental Institutes for League Work.

3:6 n. m.—Recreation, etc.

7:00 p. m.—Vesper service.

7:15 p. m.—Song service.

8:15 p. m.—Sermon—Dr. F. P. Culver, Fort Worth, Texas.

Friday, August 9 \$:20 a. m-Half Hour With Methodist Doc

8:20 a. m—Half Hour With Methodist Doctrine.
9:10 a. m.—Bible Hour.
10:11 a. m.—Study Hour.
11:12 a. m.—Study Hour.
11:12 a. m.—Institute Hour.
for Woman's Work. General Institute.
League Work. Address. "Stewardship"—
Prof. James Watt Raine.
3:6 p. m.—Recreation.
7 p. m.—Vesper service.
7:45 p. m.—Song service.
8:15 p. m.—Sermon—Dr. F. P. Culver. Fort
Worth. Texas.

Saturday, August 10. 8:20 a. m-Half Hour With Methodist Doc-



Sunday, August 11.

Sunday, August 11.

6:30 a. m.—Sunrise prayer meeting.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.

11 a. m.—Sermon—Bishop E. D. Mouzon, Sav. Antonio, Texas.
3:00 p. m.—Missionary Mass Meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Song service.
8:15 p. m.—Jubilee service.

headed by Mr. and Mrs. Walton of Terrell, passed through Dallas Thurs-3-6 p. m.—Recreation—Tennis, boating, base-ball, etc.
7-10 p. m.—Vesper service.
7-15 p. m.—Song service.
8-15 p. m.—Chautaugua evening, cital—Prof. James Watt Raine.
Thursday, August 6.

Thursday, August 6.

Thursday, August 6.

Thursday, Dallas, Dallas Thursday, Dallas Thursd

+ North Texas Leaguers are to have a special train to Epworth. Read de-tails for the trip in this issue.

A note from President C. L. Bounds of Greenville relating to the District League meeting to be held in his town, reached us too late for pub-lication. The date of this conference was July 19-21. We presume that a full report of the proceedings will be fur-

August will be the regular time for electing officers. We hope to have the lists reported to us promptly.

We notice that the dates for the Encampment at Wichita Falls conflict with our League Encampment at Ep an oversight by our brethren who are behind the Witchita Falls movement. for Epworth should at all times have the preference of our Leaguers.



REV. J. E. HARRISON, D. D., Chairman Board of Trustees Texas State Ep-worth League.



ALLAN K. RAGSDALE,

President Texas State Epworth League, who has announced that he will decline further service as chief leader.



MISS JACKEY MILLER.



MISS MABEL HEAD. In charge Mission Institute Work, League En-

worth-by-the-Sea. This is evidently Era. It is to be changed to a monthly James Guest, Wichita Falls; Thur issue and the subscription price will be fifty cents instead of one dollar per year. Dr. Parker and Mr. Culbreth, together with the members of the General Epworth League Board, decided ing formed, to begin with the August will come to Fort Worth. The cost of ing formed, to begin with the August will come to Fort Worth. The cost of ing formed, to begin with the August will come to Fort Worth. The cost of ing formed, there should be a club of berth and \$1.20 for upper. Two people is there should be a club of berth and \$1.20 for upper. Two people is the cost of the cost o them to Smith & Lamar at Dallas or Nashville and give the new policy of our secretaries substantial endorsement right from the beginning.

EPWORTH-BY-THE-SEA By Mrs. J. J. Morgan.

(The following original peom was read by Miss Evelyn Wynn upon the occasion of a recent visit of Dr. F. S. occasion of a recent visit of Dr. F. S. train. For reservations at Epworth Parker, General Secretary of the write to A. K. Ragsdale, San Antonio, League, to Dallas.)

With thoughts awake and memory keen

To joys most dear to me, I gladly rise and make my toast . To old Epworth by the Sea.

In memory still, so dear and sweet, The faces all are clear. The aged's smile, the children's play. And youth's laugh seemed so near.

Then, restfully, I hear the roat Of waves, and billow's nigh; The gorgeous sunset, the silver moon, The starry lights shine high,

Our sense of smell and taste awake, As by the sea we go. The fish, the crab, the lobster red, Are there just as before.

I think I see and feel the waves, As to the water's brim We each in suits and caps doth haste To dive and float and swim.

But sweetest all, in memory's realm, That to my mind doth flash, Are scenes within the arbor there, Or Mission Study class

The music sweet thrills me with joy. EPWORTH STREET CAR FARES As promises are told; And the old, old story there we hear Of Christ, how his love unfolds

The vesper service-oh! so good! Still safe in memory lays; The vows we made, the turns we took, Are there as in past days.

But let me not forget to speak Of those whose words and deeds In arbor, class, and vesper call, Did take the honored lead.

The influence of these saintly lives Is living every day: We feel the smile, the words, the touch.

Of each in his own way.

But, lo, to our minds there comes tonight The memory of one we love: Of one who helped us higher climb To realms of light above.

He also pointed out to us And made the pathway bright. That we each have a mission, too-The lesser paths to light.

So while we toast old Epworth dear That lies far out of sight, We also toast and extend our hand To that friend-he is here tonignt.

SPECIAL TRAIN FROM NORTH TEXAS.

Arrangements have been completed San Antonio, Texas.

A party of North Texas Leaguers, eaded by Mr. and Mrs. Walton of terrell, passed through Dallas Thursay, July 18, bound for Enworth by provided so that the trip can be made comfortably and at a nominal cost.

The usual special rates have been

The usual special rates have been granted by the railroads. For the Encampment period the rate will be one and one-third fare, with maximum of one fare plus one dollar. As an illustration the cost from Dallas will be \$13.50 and from Fort Worth \$13.15. Leaguers desiring to join this special can, if they live on the M., K. & Trailroad, which is to be our official route, purchase their tickets straight through to Epworth and upon arrival at Dallas transfer to the special train. Others can buy via Dallas and the M., K. & T. Ry.

On the committee to work up an

K. & T. Ry.
On the committee to work up an attendance have been appointed A. B. Hardin, Denison; Ralph DeShong, Paris; W. D. Smith, 710 Wheat building. Fort Worth, Texas; Gus W. Thomasson, 710 Commerce St., Dallas; Mrs. J. B. Green, Greenville; Miss Villa Curtis, Denton; Miss Margie Webster, Paris; J. H. Bowman, Plano; Wade B. Fleetwood, Terrell; E. D. Steger, Bonham; Parx Hays, Gainesville; Dr.

mond Stewart, Sherman. Information folders can be obtained from any of the above named committeemen, and reservations for sleep-er accommodations may be obtained some time ago that this would be for from Gus W. Thomasson by those the best interests of the League and who will join the special at Dallas and the publishers. So, now, clubs are be- and from W. D. Smith by those who papers going into every chapter in can occupy one berth if desired. Re-Texas. We hope that our Leaguers mit full amount in writing for berths. will see that this is done. Make up a Do not wait until the last day to atlist of ten or more names and send tend to this. They will be assigned in the order of requests for them.

The special train will breakfast at San Antonio on Thursday morning, having two hours there, and will reach Epworth at 3:30 that afternoon in plenty of time to get into permanent quarters by the time the Encamp ment opens at 8 o'clock.

Now, let our North Texas Leaguers make this a great occasion by joining in and going together on this special Texas.

SUNDAY SCHOOL ENCAMPMENT OPENS.

The State Sunday School Encamp ment opened at Epworth-by-the-Sea, July 18. Following its opening, Presi-dent Ragsdale wired us as follows.

TELEGRAM: "Epworth-by-the-Sea, July 18, 1912 Gus W. Thomasson, Dallas.-Splendid prospects for League assembly. Good Sunday Scyhool crowd. Best local arrangements ever. Tell our folks no mistake can be made in coming to Epworth this summer. Reservations pil-

ing up, but room for more.
"A. K. RAGSDALE." The Sunday School Encampment will continue until July 28, and special low rates are now in effect on all railroads. The hotel is open and good ac-commodations can be had at nominal

The League Encampment will open on the evening of August 1st and no doubt many of the Sunday School peo ple will remain over for same. This promises to be a great year at Epworth.

REDUCED.

Secretary Heinly of the Street Railway Company yesterday author-ized the announcement that effective at once the company would reduce rate to the Epworth grounds to 5 cents

for one way. Last year when the line was built the company charged 10 cents for the reason that there was practically no traffic except for two months each summer. Commutation tickets, 25 for \$1, were sold. These having now been done away with and any adult can get transportation all the way to the grounds for 5 cents.

The company is now operating cars as far as the new hotel, with a 24 minute service. Cars will commence running all of the way to Epworth within the next few days.—Corpus Christi Baily Caller.

SPECIAL TRAIN FROM HOUSTON

Texas Conference is organizing its forces from one end to the other: town, city and country for the greatest crowd ever to be present at Epworth this year. A great Epworth special will leave Houston the night of the 31st inst. over the "Sap" for Epworth We are arranging for all trains to arrive in time for every person to get



To let malaria develop unchecked in your system is not only to "flirt with death," but to place a burden on the joy of living.

You can prevent malaria by regu-larly taking a dose of OXIDINE. Keep a bottle in the medic chest and keep yourself well.

OXIDINE is sold by all druggists under the strict guarantee that if the first bottle does not benefit you, return the empty bottle to the druggist who sold it, and receive THE FULL PURCHASE PRICE.

A SPLENDID TONIC

in-om-ep-ned ose and rho of ver ple Re-hs. at-in

on.

ers

ing

did od ar no Ep-pil-

ent dal ail-ac-nal

ilt

no ch 25

th ial he





MR. AND MRS. A. C. FISHER,

Who will have charge of the music at Epworth, Mr. Fisher directing and Mrs. Fisher accompanying on piano.

the Epworth special out of Houston, ney, Nacogdoches, Texas: Tyler Dislit will be a great train, loaded with trict, L. L. Lloyd, Grand Saline, Texas. great folk all headed for a great place, to hear a great program and have a great time. Some of the greatest men and women of the State are their committees already organized slated to be there. Preachers and and are hard at work.



ADMINISTRATION ROW

ground almost as good looking as himself; Flinn has arranged a program that almost equals his Sunday morning sermons, and nature has giv us the greatest fishing, bathing and boating place in the world-miss it? You can't afford to.

"Get your old sun bonnet, Leave the blue ribbon off'it, Make the crowd ready in a day: Through the fields of cotton. We will all go "trottin" To the good old Epworth Bay.

The following have been appointed chairman of District Boosting Com-



REV. O. T. COOPER. In charge Third Department Institute Work, League Encampment.

mittees for Texas Conference: Houston District, Tom C. Swope, Houston, Texas: Beaumont District, L. J. Pow er, Beaumont, Texas; Brenham Dis trict, I. W. Campbell, Somerville, Tex as; Jacksonville District, C. C. Cocking, Palestine, Texas: Marlin Dis trict, Thos. I. Beck, Davilla, Texas:



REV. PAUL B. KERN, Bellbuckle, Tennessee.

Marshall District, J. F. Kidd, Marshall,

This is the liveliest bunch of men in Texas, and they will have the folk Epworth by the scads. They have

Leaguers, get busy! Hustle your folk, line them up, talk it, whistle it, sing it till your whole city, town or community knows all about EPWORTH-BY-THE-SEA. Ragsdale has made the tion on railroad rates, schedule and chapters in this conference, write me at Yale and 13th streets, Houston.

Sunday School Department Texas. But remember, one and all, the encampment is August 1-11 and the EPWORTH SPECIAL LEAVES HOUSTON THE NIGHT! OF THE 31ST OF JULY ABOUT EIGHT O'CLOCK

THOMAS R. MOREHEAD. Cor. Sec., Texas Conference, Houston



REV. J. MARVIN CULBRETH. sistant General Secretary of the Epworth League who will have charge of general institute work, League Encampment.

FINANCIAL REPORT OF THE TRIN-ITY EPWORTH LEAGUE (DALLAS) JULY 1, 1911, TO JULY 1, 1912.

	RECE	PITS	1:
on	hand	at	last

Balance of

report\$ 16.81
Membership dues 116.05
Charity, Settlement Home 37.00
Delegate Epworth-by-the
Sea 17.50
Sunday Collections 49.95
Missions 1000.00
Loan 30.00
Banquet 73.00
Total \$1340.31
DISBURSEMENTS:
Printing\$ 53.35
Assessments 25.00
Settlement Home 36.00
Epworth-by-the Sea Dele-
gates 17.50
Banquet 75.00
Expenses Dr. Bowman to
Dallas 13.00
Fans 30.00
Flowers 15.75
Missions 1000.00
Socials 9.15
Loan 40.00
Present to Lilla Bowman,
Xmas 25.00
Balance on hand

..\$1340.31 Total\$1340.31 Total subscribed for the Cuba special \$30.00. Respectfully submitted.

LAYTON W. BAILEY. Dallas, Texas. Secretary-Treasurer.

THE LEAGUE AT LAKESHORE ASSEMBLY.

rell, Trinity. Texas: Pittsburg District.

A. W. Walker, New Boston, Texas: to attend the Encampment at EpWith some exceptions Texas Metho
San Augustine District, S. S. McKinworth-by-the-Sea. The Assembly last dists are able to build what they need.

year, while in its infancy, was a great treat to all those who attended and took part in it. This year, embracing July 29 to August 5, we are expecting still greater things at the Assembly The Assembly grounds are located on the shore of the Lake Wichita, the largest inland body of water in the State of Texas. Located on the beautiful grounds are a spacious pavilion cool and well arranged for the public work of the Assembly, a large hotel, modern in every particular, together with cottages, sleeping pavilion, restaurant, amusements, bathing, boat-ing and fishing, Gasoline launches and row boats are at hand and the finny tribe are hungry for bait. The breeze blowing off the lake is delightful, and all in all it is an ideal place to spend ten days of the heated season in comfort at the same time enjoy the great program which has been prepared.

The League will have one hour of

each day for the stressing of its work. Prominent speakers and League workers will have place on the program and a delightful treat is in store for the Leaguers who are so fortunate as to attend. Besides the League fea-ture there will be inspirational ad-dresses by prominent speakers of National reputation, entertainments of various kinds including the presence of the Southwestern University Quartet, Mrs. Cocke, reader, and others. Also there will be institutional work in all the departments of Church work in charge of experts in these several departments.

The rates are very reasonable. The railroads will give the lowest rates given to conventions. "Come thou and be with us and we will do thee good."

W. Y. SWITZER.

Tolbert, Texas.

WHAT IS THE MATTER WITH OUR SUNDAY SCHOOLS?

To the above question the answer of some Sunday School workers will be, Nothing. There be blind leaders of the blind who see no room for improvement in the average Sunday School. But all intelligent students of the matter know that the Sunday School is not half way meeting the demands being made upon it by the home and the Church. Whether wisely or not both these institutions have largely turned over the religious training of the young to the Sunday School. In very many cases it affords the only point of contact between the Church and the young person, and re-ligious training is a lost art in many Christian homes. Since "religion is the chief concern of mortals here below," the Sunday School ought to be the best best institution of the Church and the best school in the community. To it are committed the destinies of Church and State. It is a plain fact that many Sunday Schools are little more than a travesty on the idea of a school. Little or no instruction is being furnished in them and scholars are growing up with no exact knowledge of the Word of God and very weak religious convictions. The norance of the simplest facts of Bible history, geography and religious truth on the part of many who have spent years in the Sunday Schools is truly astonishing. This condition is not due to any lack of loyalty or devotion on the part of those who have the Sunday School in charge. As a rule it is in the hands of the best men and women in the community. But many of them have had no special training for their work and know little or nothing of what the teaching such workers our own periodical liter, the numble homes and I found Naza process involves. Herein we are per-ature is a constant source of both in-reth."—Matheson. suaded lies our chief difficulty. The Sunday School is the only educational institution of the country that is no in the hands of persons of special training, who give all their time and thought to their work. The public school teacher must be master of the branches to be taught, and of the science and art of education. few congregations are willing to put up with a pastor who spends all his week days in secular pursuits and gives to his pulpit work only a few odd moments. When people go to Church they want to be addressed by a man who knows more of the Word of God than they know. But many of our Sunday School workers come to their task weary in body and mind. from the cares and toils of the week and with little knowledge eith er of the subject to be taught or the mind to be instructed. Add to this the other fact that most of our Sunday School work is being done in one room houses where the teacher at tempts to work under all kinds of dis-One of the objects for which the turbances and confusion, and we be Lakeshore Assembly was established gin to find the answer to our question at Lake Wichita was to provide a Every Sunday School needs adequate Summer Institute of League work and facilities and a trained leadership facilities and a trained leadership Methods for the young Methodism of and teaching force. How are these the North and Northwest Texas Conneeds to be supplied? As to buildings. feerences and others who are unable when our people are made to see that



But they are blind to the needs of the formation and inspiration and they Sunday School or only see men as devour it as a hungry man devours trees walking. Let our pastors set before them the vision of adequate Sunfings: First, the conference or institute where they day School equipment and keep it there until it is clearly seen. The only solution of the problem of trained workers is to train what we have. the selection of officers and teachers our Church authorities have generally done the best they could with the available material. If the present en-cumbents should resign the schools would be left weaker and not strong-er. One cause of present inefficiency is the frequent change of officers and teachers. In the main the only solution of our problem lies in the training of such officers and teachers as we have. Most of our Sunday School workers, like most of our pasters, must be self-taught. Their first need is an adequate vision of their work. This cannot be supplied in some cases because the worker has no eyes to see. Some schools are led by blind people and those who lead and those who fol-low are all headed toward the ditch of ultimate failure. But thousands of our most conscientious workers are painfully conscious of their lack of prepa-

workers is to train what we have.
Most of our secular teachers are willing to teach the Sunday School, but if all of them could be draughted into the service of the Methodist schools alone there would not be nearly enough to supply the demand by the secular teacher and gain knowledge from those who have actually succeeded with the work. Also, as the secular teacher must attend the normal and the preacher must be a perpetual student the Sunday School worker should be a constant reader of the latest heads. a constant reader of the latest books on Sunday School work. Lastly, all those who labor in the Sunday School must be brought to feel that they are dealing with the destinies of immorta souls, and that upon the character of their work may depend the salvation of the scholar and of multitudes yet unborn. Whenever a set of workers gain an adequate appreciation of the gain an adequate appreciation of the Sunday School the improvement in the character of the work is instanta-neous and continuous. Our leaders must strive to develop high ideals in the minds of our workers.

> "Have enough strength to be sweet. and chough sweetness to be strong and too much of both to be queer."

"Never have I seen Thee so clearly as when I was breaking bread to the hungry; never have I loved Thee so dearly as when I soothed a brother's ration for such important work and pain. I sought the friendless children are more than willing to learn. To and I discovered Bethlehem. I visited

State Epworth League 1912 Encampment 1912

EPWORTH-BY-THE-SEA



Leaves Fort Worth

The Official Route

EPWORTH SPECIAL TRAIN 7:50 p m. July 31 Leaves Dallas - 8:00 p. m. July 31

> A SPECIAL TRAIN OF TOURIST SLEEPERS ARRIVE EPWORTH 3:30 P. M. AUGUST 1 SPECIAL LOW RATES

him issue a Round Trip ticket to Epworth via junction point with the KATY to connect with the EPWORTH SPECIAL. Don't wait until the last moment to decide on your trip. Make up your mind to go and write either W. D. Smith, 710 Wheat Building, Fort Worth, Texas, or Gus W. Thomasson, 710 Commerce Street, Dallas, Texas, (according to the point of leaving), so that they can arrange for your sleeper reservation, and ample equipment in the Epworth League train. To those who do not live on the KATY Line, see

DR. CALDWELL'S SANITARIUM,

MCKINNEY, TEXAS

PI_ENDIDLY equipped with all modern appliances for the treatment of Chronic Diseases.

Repetially equipped for the successful treatment

"CANCER"

without resorting to surgical procedure
The only private institution of magnitude of its
lind in the South. Conducted by a physician of
twenty-five years' experience.





A SAFE SCHOOL FOR BOTH SEXES

DEPARTMENTS: College, School of Theology, Commercial, Normal, Oratory, Music, Art, Telegraphy.

demy, Primary,

ADVANTAGES: Reasonable prices; strong scholarship; complete courses; college trained teachers;

d climate; clean moral surroundings, and an unsurpassed health record.

Our students who have gone to Eastern and Northern Universities have never failed to get full credit
for all work done here. Write for Catalog.

PENIEL UNIVERSITY, Peniel, Texas.

R. T. WILLIAMS, A. B., B. D., President.

BIBLICAL DEPARTMENT

Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.

Theological School for the education of ministers of the Methodist Episcopal Church, b. Course of study covering three years. One-third may be taken by correspondence, on and room rent free. Free scholarships for college graduates cover cost of board in ey Hall. Loan fund available for those not receiving scholarships. Employment an provides work and compensation for many students. Forty different colleges and resities represented in student body last year. Four courses lead to the B. D. degree one to the English Diploma. Next session opens September 18, and second term be-December 31. For further information, address

W. F. TILLETT, Dean

Marshall Training School

res for College, for Business and for Life in English, History, Mathematics, Latin, erman, Spanish, Bookkeeping, Typewriting, Stenography, Letter Writing, Spelling manship, Affiliated with State University, Southwestern and other Universities, rishall Training School for catalogue and illustrated annual. Session opens Sept. 12,

Blanton Creek.

several months I have given them a Sunday each month. Yesterday was a high day. Relatively it was the best sacramental service I ever held. Truly the reward for such service will be great indeed.—W. W. Graham.

We have just closed a most successful meeting at this place with thirty-six conversions and reclamations. Rev. Simeon Shaw did nearly a'l the Rev. Simeon Shaw did nearly all the preaching. Sixteen were received into the Church on the last night of the meeting. Others will follow. To God be all the praise. My meeting at Loraine begins July 28. I shall do all the preaching. Pray for us for the Spirit of Power to come upon the Church. This country is fearfully dry, and unless we have rain very soon we are gone for a crop. Early soon we are gone for a crop. Early feed is burnt up. Hot winds continue to blow and the people are blue.

—J. W. Smith.

Our revival meeting began the fifth Sunday in June and closed Wednes-day night, July 10, with twelve con-versions and eleven additions to the Church. It was a great meeting in many respects. The Church was edfied and built up spiritually. Chris-tian people generally were drawn closer together in the bonds of love The Baptists came into the meeting worked, prayed, got happy and shout-ed just like Methodist folks. The power of the Holv Spirit was manife ed in every service. We had a Spirit-filled preacher, and oh, how he did preach. He held the large crowds of most breathless while he preached The preaching was done by our pas- rich.-Shakespere.

tor, W. H. Harris, and he proved him Some four miles north of Bagwell is Blanton Creek, a populous but neglected community. Some months ago brother Baughman, the pastor, took in the appointment, organized a Church with sixteen members and a Sunday School with ninety-one members. For several months I have given them as tor, W. H. Harris, and he proved himself to be a workman of God, who is Elianton Creek, a populous but neglect to be a workman of God, who is Elianton to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth. Happy should be any charge who has such a man as W. H. Harris for their pastor. The people showed their appreciation with a nice litte purse of monseveral months I have given them a grant of the proved himself to be a workman of God, who is Elianton Creek, a populous but neglected community. Some months ago dividing the word of truth. Happy should be any charge who has such a man as W. H. Harris, and he proved himself to be a workman of God, who is Elianton Creek, a populous but neglected community. Some months ago dividing the word of truth. Happy should be any charge who has such a man as W. H. Harris, and he proved himself to be a workman of God, who is Elianton to be ashamed, rightly should be any charge who has such a man as W. H. Harris, and he proved himself to be a workman of God, who is Elianton to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth. Happy should be any charge who has such a man as W. H. Harris, and he proved himself to be a workman of God, who is Elianton to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth. Happy should be any charge who has such a man as W. H. Harris for their pastor. ey as a freewill offering, which, of course, he appreclated very much. So you see, we are all happy on the way May the god work continue.—C. A.

Greenwood.

We began our first revival meeting for the season at Greenwood on the night of July 5, with Rev. J. E. Bates doing the preaching and Rev. C. M. Buttrill leading the song services. Both these brethren did very efficient work. The people of the town speak work. The people of the town speak in the highest terms of the preaching. There was never more attentive crowds gathered to worship than we had for twelve days and nights. There was much good done. The Christian people are greatly strengthened. There was only one conversion. On the table of the progressive of the people are progressive for the people are people July 14 the non-progressive Campbell-ites began a meeting within one hundred and fifty yards of our church and of course had its effect on the people. We becan at Rush Creek on Saturday night, July 20. Rev. S. L. Ball assisted.—H. H. Goode.

The world was not made for us: it was made for ten hundred millions of men all different from each other and from vs: there's no royal road there, we just have to clamber and tumble. -Robert Louis Stevenson.

A man's ability to put himself in the place of others is religion and eco-nomics, literature and art, theology, sociology and politics all in one.-Ger ald Stanley Lee.

'Tis the mind that makes the body

Lenses

new pair of my wonderful "Perfect Vision" lenses absolutely free of charge.

—These "Perfect Vision" lenses will enable you to read the very finest point in your bible even by the dim firelight——These "Perfect Vision" lenses will enable you to thread the smallest-eyed accele you can lay your hands on——These "Perfect Vision" lenses will enable you to shoot the smallest bird off the tallest tree top on the cloudlest days——These "Perfect Vision" lenses will enable you to distinguish a horse from a cow at the greatest distance and as far as your cye can reach—Now please remember these wonderful "Perfect Vision" lenses are free—absolutely free to every reader of this paper—not a cent need you pay for them now and never.

1 therefore insist that you sit

need you pay for them now and never.

I therefore insist that you sit down right now—this very minute—and withe me your name and address at once and I will immediately mail you my Perfect Home Eye Tester and a four-dollar cash certificate entitling you to a brand new pair of my wonderful "Perfect Vision" lenses absolutely free of charme—just as cheerfully as I have sent them to nearly all the other speciacle-wearers in your county. Address—



On Sale Every Friday \$9.70

Aransas Pass On Sale Every Fri- \$13.50 Palacios On Sale Every Friday. \$10.75

Collegeport On Sale Every Friday. \$10.55

Also to Many Other **Destinations**

VIA

T.B.V.

"THE SHOAT LINE" TWO FAST TRAINS DAILY

9:30 A. M., 11:15 P. M.

Electric Lighted Sleepers to Houston or Galveston open at 9:30 p. m., Terminal Station, Commerce and Lamar. For reservations or information

A. E. DOVE. C. P A., 1001 Main St., Phone M 5906

Telephone M-5720. Hours: 9 to 1, 3 to 5

W. D. JONES, M. D.

Practice Limited to EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT 615 Wilson Building, Dallas, Texas

ONE OF MANY.

Every few days some good woman writes us a letter telling us how well pleased she is with the Advocate machine. Some of these days we are going to get all these letters together and reproduce them in a brochure. It will prove interesting reading to ladies. Here is one from Mrs. Ben Crow, who lives at Loving, Texas. She is one of the many satisfied users:

The Letter.

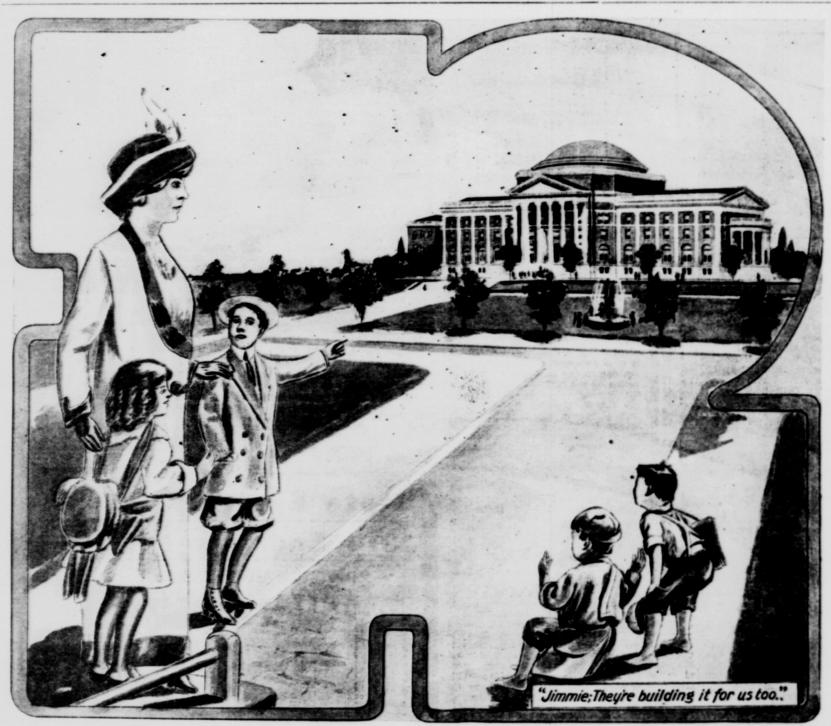
The Advocate Machine has been a treasure in our home one year. It is a beauty, and we like it in every re-

I have used many other machines but think it the best for the price It does lovely and is so simply constructed that my little girls run it. It is so light running and makes so little noise that we think it grand.

MRS. BEN CROW. Loving, Texas, July 9, 1912.

The Advocate Machine for life and the Texas Christian Advocate for one year will cost \$24.00. This is the price laid down at your station.

> BLAYLOCK PUBLISHING CO., Dallas, Texas.



The people of Texas, regardless of creed or nationality, are looking toward SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY. The children of Texas have an interest in it, and soon the vision will become a reality. The foundation for the above magnificent building is now being laid with all possible celerity, and soon the walls will begin to crown the most beautiful site in Texas. This main building is the gift of the city of Dallas. Texas Methodists are doing the unprecedented work of meeting the Dallas Gift. More than \$250,000.00 have been closed since campaign began last fall. Other buildings will be begun at earliest possible date. "The most important enterprise now before the people of the M. E. Church, South,"--Bishop Mouzon.

EDUCATIONAL

Howard Payne College BROWNWOOD.

12. 316 students enrolled last year. Co-educational. Dormitories for boys and girls under careful management. Handsome new dormitory for girls, costing be re \$45,000.00. Correlated with Baylor University and affiliated with State University. Courses given in sing. the following departments: Literary, College and Preparatory, Business, Bible, Pedagogy, Expression, Art. Music, Plano, Voice and Stringed Instruments. Faculty composed of specialties from the best colleges and conservatories. Athletics in charge of a trained manager who is a member of the faculty. colleges and conservatories. Athletics in charge of a trained manager who is For catalogue address JOUN S. HUMPHREYS, President, Brownwood, Texas.



SAN ANTONIO FEMALE COLLEGE GIRLS AT THE HISTORIC ALAMO

San Antonio **Female College**

ACADEMIC DEPARTMENT

Most of the teachers trained in University or in Peabody College for Teachers Thorough work in all schools.

PIANO

The Principal was trained in San Antonio Female College, New England Conservatory and Lechetizki's School, Vienna. All piano pupils above the fourth year study Theory, Harmony and History of Music in class work for which there is no charge.

ELOCUTION

The best work in Expression of all the South. Principal, a pupil of Prof. Merrill, Vanderbilt; of Mrs. Shoemaker, Philadelphia, and of Leland Powers, Boston.

Instructor was a pupil of Arno Hill, Leipzig and of Issay Barnes, Berlin, Germany.

VOCAL

Instructor a graduate of Cincinnati Conservatory and studied with Signor Mareschalchi, of Chicago, and with Fischer Powers, of New York City.

Instructor studied in Montreal and in Toronto, Canada, and in Paris, France

PHYSICAL TRAINING

Instructor added to her excellent training, a course in the Physical Instruction of Harvard University. A well equipped gymnasium is provided for the school.

TEACHERS' TRAINING COURSE

Under Peabody graduates.

SCHOOL OF DOMESTIC SCIENCE

To be opened October 1st, 1912.

SPECIAL ADVANTAGES

All great pianists, violinists and vocalists who visit the South come to San Antonio No other city of the State enjoys this advantage. Year begins September 4th, 1912. For

J. E. HARRISON, President, Station A. San Antonio, Texas.

Three nice cottages to rent.

ill te

er It

en is. s:

re-

ce k,

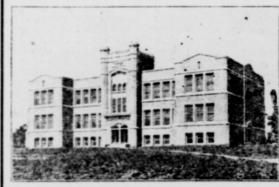
ny

mat

or

is

CLARENDON COLLEGE CLARENDON.



The leading co-educa tional school of the Pan handle. All colleges and universities of the State give credit for work. Standard classical courses; work done in special departments high class. Scholarship of fac ulty unsurpassed by that of any junior college in healthful. Ideal moral

Rev. Geo. S. Slover, M. A.

CORONAL INSTITUTE SAN MARCOS THE METHODIST CO-EDUCATIONAL SCHOOL

SEPARATE BOARDING DEPARTMENTS FOR BOYS AND GIRLS.
Health conditions unsurpassed. Strict discipline. Affiliated with University of Texas and with Southwestern University with 20 1-2 units. Superior advantages in Piano, Pipe Organ, Violin, Voice, Expression and Art. For catalogue and full particulars, address REV. STERLING FISHER, President.

W. Y. Switzer, of Tolbert, has been selected to conduct the song services at the Lake Shore Assembly. Miss Viola Wilson, of Claude, will be the pianist of the occasion. The official song book will be the standard Methodist Hymnal. The old-time Methodist Hymnal. The old-time Methodist hymns will be rendered and everybody will be expected to sing. Bring your horn, violin or other musical instruments, and help us make this the best feature of the entire program.

There will be special music by the visiting quartettes and others. If you are a soloist in your home Church, or have other special music, bring it with you and let the director know it.

"MEET ME AT LAKE SHORE."

WOU KNOW IT

Just As Well As We Do

That Eventually Your Abuse of

—DRUGS and DRINK

Means ruin, degradation, disgrace and unhappiness, not only for yourself, but also for your wife and your family. See to it, then. Pull yourself together.

CARBON CHANGE.

The Quarterly Conference for the Carbon charge will be held at Center Point, August 15, at 10:30 a. m., instead of August 1. C. E. LINDSEY, P. E.

A BIG CAMP-MEETING.

We are now making ready for the old-fashioned Methodist camp-meeting, which is to begin at Bethel Church August 16.

We have a beautiful grove of native trees, plenty of good water and one of the largest tabernacles in Central Texas Conference. We are expecting campers here from all directions and we are planning to give them a hearty welcome. The Church is in good condition. Sunday School doing fine work, the Epworth League the very best to be found anywhere. Our Woman's Mission Societies will make a fine report at the close of the year.

If your sprirtuality is at low ebb and you desire to attend an old-time camp-meeting come to Bethel, seven miles southwest of Waxahachie, Texas.

JOSEPHUS LEE, P. C.

IF THE BABY IS CUTTING TEETH.

Be sure to use that old and well-tried coursly.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, for children teething.

It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pains, cures wind colle, and is the remedy for diarrhoea. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

NEW MEXICO CONFERENCE.

The correct date of holding the New Mexico Conference is October 9, 1912.

Austin District-Fourth Round.

Bastrop, at Bastrop, Aug. 22.
Smithville, at Smithville, Aug. 23.
McDade, at Morgan's Chapel, Aug. 24, 25.
Eigin, at Elgin, Aug. 26.
Manor, at Manor, Aug. 28.
Memar, at County Line, Aug. 31, Sept. 1.
Webberville, at Haney's Chapel, Sept. 7, 8.
Eagle Lake and Altair, at Antair, Sept. 14, 15.
Columbus, at Columbus, Sept. 16.
West Point, at Colony, Sept. 21, 22.
Flatonia, at Flatonia, Sept. 22, 23.
Lagrange and Winchester, at Lagrange, Sept. 26,

Liberty Hill and Leander, at Liberty Hill, Sept. 28, 29. St. Luke's and Walnut, at St. Luke's, Sept.

St. Luke's and 29, 30.

29, 30.

McDade Mis., at McDade, Oct. 2.

Pflugerville Mis., at Pflugerville, Oct. 5, 6.

First Church, at Austin, Oct. 7.

University Church, at Austin, Oct. 12, 13.

South Austin, at Austin, Oct. 12, 13.

Ward Memorial, at Austin, Oct. 13, 14.

NAT B. READ, P. E.

Weatherford District—Fourth Round.
Weatherford, Couts Memorial, Aug. 4, 5.
Weatherford, First Church, Aug. 18, 19.
Thurber, Aug. 24, 25.
Strawn, at Mingus, Aug. 31, Sept. 1.
Gordon, at Gordon, Sept. 7, 8.
Santo, at Palo Pinto, Sept. 14, 15.
Aledo, at Aledo, Sept. 21, 22.
Azie, at Azie, Sept. 28, 29.
Loving, at Ilawkins Chapel, Oct. 5, 6.
Omey, at Olney, Oct. 6, 7.
New Castle, at New Castle, Oct. 8, 9.
Granam Miss, at Briar Creek, Oct. 10.
Eliasville, at Eliasville, Oct. 11.
Granam, at Graham, Oct. 12, 13.
Springtown, at Springtown, Oct. 19, 20.
Whitt, at Bethesda, Oct. 23.
Millsap, Bethesda, Oct. 26.
Mineral Wells, at M. W., Oct. 27, 28.
Gratord, at Graford, Nov. 2, 3.
Weatherford Cir., at Bethel, Nov. 9, 10.
JAS. CAMPBELL, P. E. Weatherford District-Fourth Round.

Hereford.

We had a very good meeting at Hereford. There were nine conversions and seven accessions to the Recently we overhauled the parson-Church. There have been twenty accesse, adding two rooms. Since paint-M. Neal and the pastor did the preaching. Brother R. H. Woods, of Abdene. led the singing. Brothers Neal and Woods both did good faithful work. We are hoping and expecting to close cessions since conference. Rev. F. We are hoping and expecting to close a good year .- J. M. Sherman.

Blooming Grove.

We have just closed a meeting here Corn Hill and Jarrell. that is universally conceded to be the best ever held in Blooming Grove. Brother Burdine, of Corsicana, was with us from the first week and rendered good service as choir leader. Brother Owens, of Egan, was with us for the entire time. He is as full of the contraction and save the second week of our revival and brother—had used tea and coffee ernacle in Corn Hill. Ten persons for many years until finally we all professed conversion and six were added to the Church on profession of a faith during the week. The meeting troubled with pimples breath bad. for the entire time. He is as full of the Holy Ghost as ever and is simply unsurpassed as an altar and personal worker. In our January campaign the pastor did the preaching with the exception of one day and two night services. Our brother, Ashley Chappell, of Waco, filed the publit then pell, of Waco, filed the pulpit then with good results. Our people were July 21, at 8:30 p. m.—C. G. Shutt. wondrously revived, many souls were saved and fifty-two were received into the Church. We are thanking God for the victory.—Clovis G. Chappell.

Since conference I have received 117 new members into Whitesboro Church; have baptised thirteen infants, placed forty-two new Disciplines in the homes of my people and added twenty-three new subscribers to the Texas Christian Advocate. In addi-

Pull yourself together. Let us help you. We have a treatment that is unequaled, harmless, safe and successful and administered by efficient physicians privately. All

correspondence treated confidentially. Phone Cliff 142

Take any Oak Cliff Car. Get off at 10th and Tyler.

WHITE SANITARIUM

OAK CLIFF, DALLAS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

In this department may be advertised anything you want to buy, sell or exchange

The rate is TWO CENTS A WORD. No advertisement is taken for less than 56 cents must accompany all orders.

In figuring cost of advertisement each initial, sign or number is counted as one word.

We cannot have answers addressed to us, so your address must appear with the advertisement. All advertisements in this department will be set uniformly. No display or black-faced type will be used.

Copy for advertisements must reach this office by Saturday to insure their insertion We have not investigated the merits of any proposition offered in these columns, but it is in-tended that nothing of a questionable nature shall appear. You must make your own trades

WANTED.

LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE WANTED. Splendid income assured right man to act as our representative after learning our business theroughly by mail. Former experience unnecessary. All we require is honesty, ability, ambition and willingness to learn a lucrative business. No soliciting or traveling. This is an exceptional opportunity for a man in your section to get into a big paying business without capital and become independent for life. Write at once for full particulars. Address E. R. Marden. Pres. The National Co-Operative Real Estate Company, L551 Marden Building, Washington, D. C.

AGENTS WANTED.—Exclusive territory. Good chance to build up permanent business. Mail us\$10 for 36-pound Feather Bed and receive, without cost, 6-pound pair pillows. Freight on all prepaid. New feathers. Best ticking. Satisfaction guaranteed. TURNER & CORNWELL, Feather. Dealers, Dept. 36. Charlotte. N. C. Our reference. Commercial National Bank.

LAND FOR SALE.

500 acres of land for sale; 100 acres for reat Good houses, good land, best of water in each yard M. S. PARRISH, Milam, Texas, R. F. D. No. 1.

over. Before conference we expect to overhaul the parsonage; so you see old Whitesboro Church is moving some! In another letter 1 am writing of the great meeting conducted here by Rev. M. F. Ham, of Anchorage, Kentucky and our own W. J. Ramsey, of Chattanooga, Tennessee. More than 309 conversions and reclamations, and up to date 212 of this number have united with the Churches; our Church receiving ninety-two, Baptist, seventy-one, Disciples of Christ, thirty-two, and the Presby-terian seventeen. Thought you would like to hear the good news, hence my reason for sending it.-Lawrence L.

Hagerman, N. M.

We are moving along nicely at Hagerman. During the year we have received nineteen into the Church, sixteen of these on profession of faith. an excellent people in the heart of the land of alfalfa and apples.—Seba Kirkpatrick.

the week. The meetinwas transferred over to Jarrell, the disagreeable taste in the mount meeting opens at Goodville Sunday, gave us some Postum and told us to

Keltys.

We have just closed a real good we missed our strong coffee, but we meeting here. We began the first or July and closed the night of the 12th. Rev. W. H. Vance, our pastor at Lufwe read the statements on the kin, did the most of the preaching, and to say he did it well is to express it half you wouldn't have known us. We mildly, and our people are carried all were able to digest our food withaway with him. He was with us the last ten days of the meeting. Rev. came clear, tongues cleaned off, and Fuller of Alto happened around about nerves in fine condition. We never the time we started the meeting and use anything now but Postum. There Texas Christian Advocate. In addition to this, last Sunday morning I organ'zed a Wesley Adult Bible Class composed of twenty-three charter members, all of whom are past their teens and represent the leading men of town. An addition has been built on to the parsonage and the latest bathroom fixtures installed. Our go to other Churches. We are dechurch is now being repainted all lighted with the results. I don't feel use anything now but Postum. There is nothing like it." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

There is nothing like it." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

There is nothing like it." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

There is nothing like it." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

There is nothing like it." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

There is nothing like it." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

There's a reason." and it is explained in the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time.

They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

WANTED—A man or woman to act as our info mation reporter. All or spare time. No experier necessary. \$50 to \$300 per mouth. Nothing to seed stamp for particulars. \$ALES ASSOCIATIO 700 Association Building, Indianapolis, Indiana.

BROTHER accidentally discovered root wi both tobacco habit and indigestion. Garly a ticulars. T. B. STOKES, Mohawk, Hodda

by farmishing the best plans for a chuser between five and six thousand dollars? V brick veneer. We wish to hurry. It will be to the Master. Send plans. They will be Address A. L. SCARBOROUGH, Beeville, 2

like this report would be complete un less I make mention of our Keltys Sunday School, which is under the wise supervision of Dr. E. T. Clark The School has increased nearly fifty per cent in the last few weeks and we still expect greater things in the future.—A. A. Rider, July 13.

I have just completed a great whirlwind campaign at Eddy for a new Church, and in one week raised \$9,000. This will give us a beautiful and complete building. The present church will be converted into a modern parsonage. Work at Bruceville and Eddy in good shape and we are on the sunny side of the street.—S. B

Duty done is a doubt killer.

SALLOW FACES

Often Caused by Tea and Coffee Drinking.

How many persons realize that tea and coffee so disturb digestion that they produce a muddy, yellow

A ten days' trial of Postum nas proven a means, in thousands of cases, of clearing up a bad complex

A Washn, young lady tells her ex perience

The borrow some from a neighbor. try that.

"Although we started to make it, we all felt sure we would be sick if we missed our strong coffee, but we

pkg., got more and in a month and a half you wouldn't have known us. We

Obituaries

Poetry Can in No Case be Inserted. Extra copies of paper containing obituaries can be precured if ordered when manuscript is sent. Price, five cents per copy.

JANE STEVENS BARTON.

Jane Stevens Barton was born in Mecklenburg County, N. C., December 13, 1824; died July 4, 1912, being name was Stevens, her mother's maiden name was Houston, two honored families of the old "North" State. She was the youngest child of twelve children and her mother was the youngest child of a large family, the two generations extending back to the Declaration of independence. When a young woman just grown she went to Mississippi to visit a sister, and while there was married to James Louis away. Barton, and with him moved to Ar-kansas in 1848. In 1872 her husband died and for more than forty years lived a widow, after which time we buried her by his side. She was the mother of nine children, five of whom preceded her to the better country. The four surviving children are: Mrs. J. L. Ware, Bonham, Texas; Mr. W. L. Barton, Amarillo, Texas; Mrs. A. L. Johnson, Hope, Ark., and the writer of this sketch. Mother was true to every instinct of a Christian. She was quiet, composed, thoughtful, and, withal, thoroughly consecrated to God. She had never been known to be demonstrative, but in the closing days of her life she exulted in the goodness of God, and clapped her hands, shouting, "Hallelujah!" and we knew deliverance had come. She prayed that death might come quietly, and her prayer was answered. She quietly drew her last breath, and passed out of the shadowland into his presence whom she had been serving for almost three-quarters of a century. Twenty miles from Hope, Arkansas body driven by an old ex-slave, we took her to the old burying ground and among the quiet pines, surrounded by the friends of fifty years ago, and their children, we laid her to res to await the glorious day of the resurrection. From girlhood she had walked with God, and for more than seventy years she had been a member of the Methodist Church. She leved the Word of God and was a constant readears she had been a member of the r of its holy pages. She was familiar with the hymology of the Church and often quoted the grand hymns of Methodism. Jane Stevens Barton was the last of her generation, in the passing way of Margaret Houston in Monroe, North Carolina, a few years ago, she alone was left. And now that genera tion is no more! As I looked down into the peaceful pace of my mother for the last time the other world became more real, and I thought of her as I should see her some day. So by the still form, before we put her in the grave, after her pastor had spok-en, in a few broken words I spoke of her life and there renewed by cove-nant to serve the God of my mother and father. By the grace of God we hall all meet to part no more forey.

LOUIS S. BARTON. Dallas, Texas.

NEWMAN. - J. D. Newman was born in Harrison County, Texas, Aug. ett. having been a member of this 10, 1853. While an infant his par- Church continuously for fifty-nine ents moved to Sulphur Springs, Tex-ents moved to Sulphur Springs, Tex-as, and here he lost his mother; im-devoted and consistent Christian. Un-mediately after this misfortune the til she was disabled about a year ago mediately after this misfortune the civil War broke out and in answer to a call for volunteers his father left younger brother and four years in the army. Hence his opportunity for education was limited. About 1867 he moved with his father to Henderson County. It was vas here that he found a Savior precious to his soul, and it was here that he united with the host of God's people, uniting with the Protestant Methodist Church. In this Church he made a faithful member and leader until the year 1895 when he joined the M. E. Church, South, in which he was a consistent and faithful member and leader until his death, April 28, 1912. In the year 1895 Brother Newman moved to the southwest corher of Cottle County near Dumont, ed the Methodist Episcopal Church. Texas, and settled on a home. He South at Fairy, Texas. Bro. Willie was was first married in the year 1877 meek, unpretentious and true to all was first married in the year 1877 meek, unpretentious and true to all and unto this union were born two the relations of life. On his near apchildren who died in infancy, and proach to the end he lost no opportuabout 1880 his wife left him to join the little ones above. In 1885 he was married the second time; unto in heaven. He passed peacefully away this union were born four children on the 20th of June, 1912. We join who survive him; in the year 1893 he lost his second wife, and in Janu-

time to a Mrs. Thornton; to this un-The space allowed obituaries is twenty to twenty five lines, or about 170 or 180 words. The privilege is reserved of condensing all obituary notices. Parties desiring such notices to appear in full as written should remit money to cover excess of space, to-wit: At the rate of One Cent. Resolutions of respect will not be inserted in the Obitanry Department under any circumstances, but if paid for will be inserted in another covers the column. y to scripture: "Blessed in the sight of The the Lord is the death of his saints," many was made manifest in the death of was the synonym of uprightness, faith and fidelity. He was a kind spirit of his Master in all his acts. We as Church, community, and loved ones are awed in grief and feel this world is poorer for his going away; but we know heaven is richer, because one of the purest of spirits has retired through the gates into the eternal city. Loved ones will listen for the gentle voice and long for a touch of the vanished hand. He will not come back to us, but some sweet day all will be reunited in that beautiful city of God, never to be separated any more; sometime we'll under-stand and God will wipe our tears Precious is the memory that our loved ones are gone to that home where sorrow never comes. I com-mend his loved ones to God and his grace. His pastor,

> PUCKETT .- Mrs. Drilla H. Puckett was born in Bowling Green , Ky., October 3, 1880; died in Annona. Texas, June 2, 1912. Sister Puckett came to Texas in 1900 and in 1903 was married to Bro. F. B. Puckett who had been left alone with a large family of small children. Though Sister Puckett was young she entered upon her duties as mistress of their large farm home, and mother to the motherless children, one of which was only an infant. The strong affection which grew up between her and these children was every noticeable to all. An observer could never have detected that they were not her children. They all gathered around her coffin and shed many tears of sorrow, together with two of her own that were old enough to understand, while the little, bright-eved infant like many, will have to be told of his mother in the future by relatives and friends. Sister Puckett was confined to her bed for five months, and during this time the prominent characteristics were cheerfulness, patience and keen apprecia tion of favors and courtesies shown by the family or friends. Her husband said she was a most devoted woman to her home and faithful to her Chris tian duties. Her remains were laid to rest in the Garland's Cemetery, 21/2 miles from Annona. The services were conducted by the pastor, assisted by Revs. Bowen and Harris, also with an impressive service by the ladies of the Eastern Star Lodge, of which she was a member.

GEO. E. GLASSPOOL.

MOORE .- Mrs. Sarah A. Moore born in Queen Ann's County, Mary-land, June 24, 1833, and died in Crockett, Texas, on the night of July 1912. Her mother died when she was only nine years old and her father died when she was fourteen, and she was reared to womanhood by an uncle. She came to Crockett, 1853. She was married to W. H. Moore July 16, 1854. They were bless-She came to Crockett, Texas, in ed with six children, three boys and three girls, all of whom are still liv ing. She joined the Methodist Church in early childhood. In point of Church relationship she was the oldest member of the Methodist Church in Crock she never missed a service church, and her presence was always strangers and served a benediction to pastor and people strangers and served Her husband died fourty-four years ago, and she reared her children to manhood and womanhood and taught them the way of righteousness by precept and example. All of them except one are consistent followers of the GEO. W. DAVIS.

> ELLIS,-Willie K. Ellis was born in Hamilton County, Texas, July 9, 1880. Brother Ellis became afflicted about two years ago with lung trouble, be coming a patient sufferer. He soon saw the great need of the grace God: so about a year ago he gave his heart to God and was happily converted, professed faith in Christ and joinnity to exhort his unsaved friends to make peace with God and meet him his mother, brother and three sisters in mourning their loss.

N. J. PEEPLES, P. C.

HUGH.-James Mitchel Hugh was ion five children were born, who with born in Dale County, Alabama; moved their mother survive him. Truly that to Texas when quite a young man: was converted at the age of twenty years and was at the time of his death a Freewill Baptist minister. He was very seriously afflicted with kidney trouble. His afflictions were great but he bore his suffering with Christian fortitude. The evening he died he call-ed his wife to his bedside and told her he was prepared to meet God; he and tender - hearted husband and was ready to go when God called him father, a good citizen and neigh- from this world. He then selected the bor. His friends and loved ones at-test the sweet spirit of justice and grave. He was 63 years old. He was uprightness. He exemplified the married to Miss Julia Lloyd, fortyfour years ago. They reared a large family of children. He died July 6, 1912. May God's grace sustain them in this sore bereavement, and may God grant that when they have all passed away that they may make an unbrok en family in heaven.

J. J. SANDERS, L. D.

EASTERWOOD. — The subject of this notice, Mrs. J. H. Easterwood. (nee Damby) was born August 19. 1861, and was united in marriage to J. H. Easterwood March 23, 1876, She joined the Church in 1875, and departed this life May 8, 1912. She lived a devoted life to the Lord's cause and believed the doctrine of the Methodist Church. She was a great worker in the Sunday School and was so full of faith and trust that anyone could not look on her face without realizing how beautiful is a death in Christ. The writer preached her funeral at the Union Cemetery. May God help her loved ones to meet her in the sweet bye-and bye is the prayers of her old pastor,

H. T. HART. Durango, Texas.

CHADWICK.—Daniel Chadwick was born in South Corolina, April 29th, 1836, Married Miss Martha Bussey, June 22nd, 1859, and in 1860 went out with the flower of the young manhood of the South to do battle for a conviction of principle to return defeated and destitute, but undaunted, in 1865, when the battle had ended. So was he always and in everything-faithful to the last. He removed to Panola County, Texas, in 1869, and the following year moved to the home, four miles from Carthage, where the remainder of his life was spent. In 874, under the ministry of G. W. Lentz, he joined the Methodist Church in which he was a steward at the time of his death. His first wife died February 23rd, 1905, leaving seven sons and one daughter who are strong. clean, and worthy of their heritage. May 27th, 1906, he married Mrs. Bettie A. Allen, who died July 10th, 1907. On the 21st day of August, 1907, he was married to Mrs. M. B. Fite, with whom his home life was as peaceful and happy as his quiet waiting latter years could desire; and he left this world many of whose trials he had faithful and true in every relation of life, steadily but quietly aggressive in all endeavors, and successful in most, and loyal in his friendships and promp in his sympathies. I knew him as his pastor for two years. I was often in his home, and he was many times in mine. I loved him, and I am sure was my friend. A gentle spirit, looking through untroubled eyes upon a worl dmany of whose trials he had met his kind voice, mellow with the thoughtful consideration of ripe experience, alive to the progressive momement of the world, but conservatively cautious in his regard for the past, with a character firmly fixed in its principles by the growth of the years, he stood for the things that were right and the way that was without attempting to dictate or dominate. Honest in his relations, the negroes on his place finding him just and fair and generous, he lived the life of a man and set an example of manhood. The children he raised, the community in which for years he was a very large influence, the Church by which he stood, his loved Southland and the Nation, have lost a real man; but there is left a holy memory which inspires men to reach after that unto which his example points. Patience and uncomplaining, in the months of suffering toward the end, he was ready

follow after. WALTER W. ARMSTRONG.

and waits for the loved ones who

WEBB,-Mrs. Mamie Blake Webb daughter of John T. and Martha Phil lips Blake and wife of Prof. Charles F. Webb of Polytechnic College, was a native of Tennessee. Her training in the home, in the Church and in the schools was the best. From childhood to her marriage to Prof. Webb, in 1898. she was a member of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church. At her marriage she joined the Church of her husband the Methodist Episcopal Church. South, and was a devoted and worthy member of the same to the day of her death. Her last scholastic training was received in the Normal College at Winchester, Tenn. Nature and training

had fitted her for a teacher, and both

Remedies are Needed

Were we perfect, which we are not, medicines would not often be needed. But since our systems have become weakened, impaired and broken down through indiscretions which have gone on from the early ages, through countless generations, remedies are needed to aid Nature in correcting our inherited and otherwise acquired weaknesses. To reach the seat of stomach weakness and consequent digestive troubles, there is nothing so good as Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, a glyceric compound, extracted from native medicinal roots—sold for over forty years with great satisfaction to all users. For Weak Stomach, Biliousness, Liver Complaint, Pain in the Stomach after eating Derangements, the "Discovery" is a time-proven and most efficient remedy.

The genuine has on its outside wrapper the Signature R. D. Rienamas

You can't afford to accept a secret nostrum as a substitute for this n holic, medicine of known composition, not even though the urgent dealer may thereby make a little bigger profit.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels. Sugar-coated, tiny granules, easy to take as candy.

her native State and Mississippi. In hope that her health might be restored, she and her husband came West, settling in 1902 in Fort Worth, where he has taught, first, in the public schools of that city, and then in the Polytechnic Coilege to the present. During these ten years by her indomnitable will and unflagging energy, she has not only held death at bay, but has filled her place in the home, in the Church and in loyal service to God. As a wife, as a mother and as a daughter to her aged parents, she lived because she loved and had the spirit of service. On May 30, while Polytechnic's teachers and pupils were getting ready for the commencement of 1912, the Great Teacher issued a diploma to this frail little woman. At the gates of the City her diploma will read, "Made perfect through suffering," and the special credits of which will read. "Well done. thou good and faithful servant." She leaves a husband and daughter behind. Her aged parents also linger on the banks of the river. All these will find life richer because she lived-because she still lives. Her former pas-tor. C. L. BROWNING.

BIRD.-Our Sunday School was called, June 1, to mourn the loss of one of its brightest and most promis-ing little members, in the person of little Tom Bird, son of Brother and Sister J. A. Bird, Little Tom was 8 years and 16 days old. From the time we first met him, nearly four years ago, until his death his presence was always a joy and inspiration to us His manner of expression, his wit and intelligence were always pleasing to those about him. Tom was a little man, if there ever was one showing wisdom, judgment and foresight far be yond his years. Yet, with all this, he was a loving, trusting, obedient child just a child. Little Tom was sick only about twenty-four hours. So sudwas he taken ill that no help could be given until the Father called him home. We laid his little body to rest in the Post City Cemetery June 2, 1912. Look up, dear sorrowing ones. The Master said, "Of such is the Kingdom of Heaven." Let us strive to be as that precious boy, and live with him throughout eternity.

T. C. WILLETT, P. C.

MOCK.-Mrs. Sarah Frances Mock was born in Harris County, Georgia. June 25th, 1843, and went home from Troup, Texas, June 28th, 1912. Converted in early childhood, she joined the Methodist Church, was a faithful and useful member all her life, and when she went away she left in the Methodist Church her husband, her four boys, with their wives, her daughter, with her husband, two married granddaughters, with their husbands, and every grandchild past the age of early childhood. Can a better thing be said of any woman who has lived in the world? But this is not all. Teacher of the little children, almost from the organization of a Sunday School in Troup, until weakness compelled her to give up the work, many of the middle-aged and younger men and women of this community passed under her influence, and others have gone out into other places with the lessons she taught shaping their lives. Few hours of service at her Church after she could not attend, found her other than in tears in her longing for the sanctuary, but her home was hallowed by the divine presence. She maintained happy and often glorious communion with the Father whose presence faileth not. A charter member of the Troup Church, she expressed to J. S. Mathis her desire that her membership should remain in that Church until her death. And so it was, and the memory of her work and unflagging loyalty abideth as an inspiration. From before the altars of this Church, the tired body, abandoned by a tireless spirit, was carried to its maintained happy and often glorious communion with the Father whose

before and after her marriage she place of rest until the resurrection. held important positions in colleges in after services conducted by J. T. her native State and Mississippi. Smith, presiding elder, a close and long friend; J. W. Johnson, a loved former pastor; C. W. Hughes, son of a former pastor and intimate friend, and the present pastor. As was fitting the little children of the Sunday School gathered at her home with flowers, and through their ranks the casket was carried to the hearse and again into the church, while even baby fingers placed flowers upon the grave of her whose life was full of flowers for the children of her town. Her home, the home of preachers, her heart the home of God, her life the proof of his presence and source of his blessings, she has left an influence that shall not be measured until the day of light, and none doubt that even now she is in the midst of the pleasures of another world.

WALTER W. ARMSTRONG.

ALLEN. - Lee Moore Allen, an old East Texan and long-time citizen of Dangerfield, Morris County, passed from this life April 25th, last, seventyone years of age. Born in Jasper County, Georgia., and coming to this town in 1859, when eighteen, in 1869 was married to Miss Georgia Pouns, who with six children, survive him. Among those who knew L. M. Allen in all these years it would be difficult for them to point out a more excellent man or consistent Christian. He was simple and constant in his faith in God and his meekness and modesty and abiding trust in the present and personal overshadowing of the divine were the conspicuous and commanding traits of his daily life. He lived in the atmosphere of saving grace and illustrated the redeeming power of a present Redeemer. In boyhood, L. M. Allen was soundly converted and cast his lot with the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and all these years he loved her communion and kept her ordinances and adorned her doctrines. We delight to pay tribute to the memo ry of such a man and we join with the Advocate family in commending his devoted wife and loving children to the God whom this true husband and father served with a sincere heart

and a willing mind. J. W. LIVELY. Marshall, Texas.

BLACK.—Dr. J. S. Black was born in Fayette County, Georgia, March 28, 1845, and departed for heaven from Lannius, Texas, June 12, 1912. He and his brothers were among the first to volunteer for service in the Confederate army, where he served faithfully in the Thirteenth Alabama infantry, until the surrender of Lee. At the close of the war he studied medicine and began his practice at Lineville, Clay County, Alabama. He was married to Miss Nora B. Kennedy December 22, 1870. To them were born three sons and one daughter. The youngest son died November 18, 1900, and the two older boys live in Honey Grove, Texas, and the only daughter lives in Dodd City, Texas. Dr. Black came to Texas in 1878 and located in Titus County, where he resided until 1901, when he moved to Fannin County, first to Honey Grove and afterward to Lannius. He professed religion in a grove meeting when about 13 years of age and joined the M. E. Church, South. Dr. Black was loved and respected by all who knew him. He was a kind and affectionate father, a devoted husband, and an

de fe ar at trie hi ch Si E.

ga

of

gi be fo is ne Cl

an els

an ly kir

est

sin

the

A WOMAN'S APPEAL

honored citizen. He was one of the best men I ever knew. It was his am bition to be faithful in every relation of life—to God, to man and his country. He was indeed a Christian gentleman and was faithful as a stew ard. He loved the Church, His deeds of mercy as a physician and Christian were many. A truly good and great man has gone. The Church will miss him, the sick and suffering will miss him, society will miss him, and his loved ones will miss him. May the previdence of God hover over Sister Black and the three children, and may they all so live that they can meet him in glory. Sister Black will reside with her daughter, Mrs. Pennack, at Dodd City, Texas. Good-bye Dr. Black, but, thank God, not forever. His former pastor and friend.

J. R. ATCHLEY.

COLDWELL.-Fannie Ellen Colwell was born at Buffalo. Leon County Texas, August 28, 1858; departed this life May 23, 1912, at her home near Groveland, Jack County, Texas. She professed faith in Christ when eight years old, joined the Methodist Church and lived a consistent Christion life since. She married W. P. Colwell December 29, 1881. In Novem ber, 1901, this family moved to Jack County and settled on the place where she died. She had heart trouble which caused her death. She was a devoted wife and a loving mother. Her many children and her husband survive her, with her many friends, to mourn her loss. May her life influence her children and husband to higher things in the religious life and bring all who are not saved to the Lamb of God that takes away the sins of the world. We laid her away in the Jacksboro Cemetery, Bro. J. D. Thomas assisting.
May God's blessings rest on the bereaved family.

L. D. SHAWVER.

BARNETT.-The subject of this sketch was born January 24, 1827, in Arkansas; died in April, 1912, in Hamilton County, Texas. Grandma, as she was called, professed faith in Christ in early life and joined the M. E. Church, South; lived a consistent life till the end came. She was a Methodist after the old sort. She was afflicted for years, being very nearly blind was a shut-in from the service of the Church she loved so well. She was twice married. First to W. H. Lucans in 1844; again in 1859, to M. D. Barnet. Ten children were given to her. six by the Lucans and four by the Barnet marriage. Two husbands and eight children preceded her to the land beyond. Two daughters and stepdaughter survive, Mrs. E. C. Hil-lin of San Saba, Texas, Mrs. M. E. Feaquay of Hamilton County, Texas, and Mrs. L. E. Dansby, the stepdaughter, with host of grandchildren, mourn her loss. She was laid to rest in the Gentry Mill Cemetery to await the resurrection. Would say to the loved ones and friends: Weep not as those who have no hope; you know where to meet her. Follow her as she followed her Master and you will meet her where there will be no mor D. Q. OWEN. sad good byes.

McKINNEY.—Mrs. Myrt McKinney (nee Jones) was born November 7. departed this life November 16 1911. Mrs. McKinney was a true and devoted Christian worker, having professed religion at the age of 14 years, and joined the M. E. Church, South. at Pine Forest, Sulphur Springs District, North Texas Conference. She leaves behind to mourn her loss her husband, Mark McKinney, and seven children, four boys and three girls, besides a host of relatives and friends Sister McKinney was married to Mark E. McKinney November 3, 1894, which gave them eighteen years of happiness on this earth before the thread firmer mental grip. And in the end of life was broken. She only suffered perhaps your toil will be rewarded. fering of the dreaded disease—menin-gitis. Now, to those loved ones left the leaves of the rose bushes and real behind, we bid them be of good cheer, for mother is in the home where there lawn.-Epworth Herald. is neither suffering, trials nor sick-ness. But she has been taken where Christ is, who is the light and the life. It was one time the pleasure of the writer to be the pastor of Sister Mc-Kinney. She will be missed so much by all who have known her. God be with all her bereaved ones, and may they meet her in heaven. Her old pas-tor, L. F. TANNERY.

we can do for the good of mankind, the trees, and an equally melodious and are so poor that we have nothing else that we can give, we can always and everywhere give kindness. Kindly sympathy in another's interests, kindly judgment of his efforts, honest pity for his mistakes, and failures, sincere pleasure in his successesthese are always in our power if we are not too self-engrossed to bestow them, and these more than anything else supply the days with a sunny atmosphere."

Devotional A Spiritual

HAVE YOU ENEMIES?

You have no enemies, you say Alas, my friend, the boast is poor! He who has mingled in the fray Of duty, that the brave endure Must have made foes, if you have

none, Small is the work that you have done; You've hit no traitor on the hip. You've dashed no cup from perjured lip.

You've never turned the wrong to

You've been a coward in the fight.

THE INVISIBLE GARDEN.

While many of us are drawing new bound there may also be new life.

walls and duties, and to whom the gospel of the country life brings only a longing for something that is out of sight and out of reach: for whom the only walks are crowded pavements, the only glimpse of green a dusty, tramp-filled park; lay aside your cares a moment, come with me, invites The ter. This is the time when they have Craftsman, and I will show you how morning prayers, and it is well worth to plant a garden—a place wherein the sacrifice or effort which it may your soul may grow,

First, weed your heart, plucking out all harsh thoughts, all worries and all striving after needless gain. from this spot shut out the little prowling Envies, the giant of Ambition and the weary ghost of Despair. Wall off the noise, the chaos, and amid hungry desert of commercial-chorus strikes the opening note. Clear ism make a tiny oasis of peace. Here, and sweet the liquid tones of the robin in this little garden where no spirn of tenseness may enter, no tiresome cares intrude, let your thoughts wander into pleasant paths of rest.

Take out your dearest memories and plant them where their fragrance will the chorus begins. The note which the make you glad. Sow sweet thoughts, leader sounded is taken up by the like migonette, about you, so that singers and repeated antiphonally their perfume fills your heart. Dig up Robin and oriole, phoebe and song-old recollections, look upon the ever-sparrow, blackbird and meadowlark lasting flowers of time, the blue forget-me-nots, and linger amid the bit-tersweetness of the pale "might-have-

Or, if your thoughts will not tame themselves into a kindly mood, then nor key, and again it swells with tri-borrow for a little while the pleasant, umphant major notes. Each songster thoughts of others. Coax into your seems engaged in friendly rivalry invisible garden the gentle words of to outdo the others, eager to be heard some old poet; dig up some phrase, some bit of verse that used to comfort you or make you glad. Let your thoughts circle around it and plant about the necleus of its inspiration some sweet philosophy.

Let the warm sunshine of your op timism pour into your garden, that your flowers may bloom; let the soft wind of hope bring you strengthening messages from the outer world, and instead of the withering heat of cynicism, if need be, keep the ground moist with tenderness. So shall the kind fingers of our dear lady Silence smooth away your troubles, and gentle day dreams be your lullaby. And in this little garden of contentment your Then, when this peace has worked its inevitable miracle, you will find

yourself refreshed, invigorated, full of a new bravery and kindness, with finer sympathy, clearer judgment and short time, but great was the suf- and you may plant at least the garden dewdrops grow every morning on the

٠ NATURE'S SYMPHONY CONCERT.

By Charles Everett Benedict.

"To him who in the love of nature Holds communion with her visible forms.

She speaks a various language." Sometimes it is articulate. Always it is melodious. For such as have ears to hear, there is a voice of melody in "When we have nothing else that every zephyr which murmurs among note in the deeper diapason of the thunder's roar.

> "There's music in the sighing of reed;

There's music in the gushing of a rill; There's music in all things if men had

Frequently Nature's speech is un-

oms, the syringa, and the honeysuc kle, the carnation and the rose, with wondrous beauty which constitutes the charm of each—these are parts of Nature's inarticulate speech her sign language. Then she speaks in the orderly procession of the seasons, and familiar with her changing moods, he who lives near to Nature's heart, "finds tongues in trees, books in the running streams, sermons in stones, and good in everything." The language of Nature most readi-

ly understood by the greatest number of people, doubtless is that spoken by the birds. There is no mistaking their utterances. He who has ears to hear cannot fail to comprehend the messages which the songsters bring. It is hardly true that that our moods life from the incoming summer, and determine the kind of message they getting once more close to the heart deliver. Often our periods of deepest getting once more close to the heart deliver. Often our periods of deepest of God in the general renewing of life gloom give way before the constant in which we share, to others city noise admonition of the sparrow to "Cheer and dust and dinginess bring naught to remind of the change from winter heartening circumstances and overdeath to summer resurrection, save whelming adverse circumstances new warming air. But even to the city-hope and fresh courage have been You who are hedged in by city robin who has this characteristic alls and duties, and to whom the which distinguishes him from the other songsters, no matter how dark the heavens or how wild the storm still sings on in the rain.

No one can truly say that he has ever heard the birds sing until he has heard them at daybreak or shortly cost one to be present at their early devotions. It is necessary to rise or be awake not later than three o'clock these June mornings in order to enjoy anxieties that have choked it for so these June mornings in order to enjoy long; roet out all sordid plans, all the whole program of Nature's sym-Then phony concert.

In the hush of the morning twilight as the shadows begin to lift and re-tire, and purple streaks gleam athwart the eastern horizon, the leader of the chorus strikes the opening note. Clear float upon the morning air. A moment's pause and the note is repeat-Another pause, and then again its mellifluous cadence falls upon the Now the prelude is ended and vie with one another in gladsome strain. The hills and woods echo and re-echo with their joyous melodies. Measure after measure is chanted in unison. Now it is rendered in a miin the splendid oratorio which is being

And when at length the day has fully dawned, and upon the cloudless blue of the eastern sky a band of gold appears, swiftly growing in brilliancy, ere the sun shines forth in full orbed splendor, the welkin rings with music which rises in wondrous crescendo, it is not difficult to catch the words of the anthem rendered. More than once I have heard parts which sounded like-

"Jehovah's praise! Jehovah's praise! In high immortal strains. Resound ye heavens, resound ye heav-

Through all your blissful, blissful plains.

His glorious power, O radiant sun display; Far as thy vital beams, dispel the

day.'

FAITHFULNESS IN LITTLE THINGS.

The parable of the distributed talents has been pointed out as meaning, perhaps not our own abilities, but the latent possibilities in mankind. Certainly the Nobleman, Christ. loved other men better than himself. And he called his faithful servants that he might distribute these talents to be cared for until his return. We talk of the call of the woods, of spring, the call of the boys to marbles. It means a keen sympathy. We who can reer somewhat of Christ's deep love for good in men are those to whom the care of developing that good is assign- by looking at the Water of Life.

There is deep, latent good in men. Only a little while ago thousands of strikers paraded in Lawrence. represented more than fifty different languages as they thronged the streets with an American flag carried high. Who would have credited them with caring for that flag? Militiamen were stationed here and there, evidence cheered with all their heart! Fine instinct rose above all other considera-

orado Springs and Denver.

& Pacific Rys., or address:

ing your point of

tions instantly. But admitting that all men have the divine spark alight and ready to fan into largeness, it may perhaps seem a huge responsibility for us. Yet what did the soldiers do to bring it out? Half consciously but in the face of all the world they held to a simple but beautiful line of conduct. They had been well trained in the light of reverence for their flag and, scorn or even damage, they let that light shine. It may not always be our privilege to see the good of fine faithfulness in little things, yet it may be there. A clergyman once preached on a stormy night in a little Western chapel to a lone man who seemed half asleep. Years afterwards he found his sermon had made a splendid clergyman of that man.

The Nobleman of the talents had gone away to receive a Kingdom; and those who had developed the talents were made rulers of his. God is coming more and more into possession of force the ones that rule it and lead street.—Our Dumb Animals. it his way. What orator was there in Lawrence could speak words golden enough to pacify the strikers, what statesman devise an efficient plan thereto? Yet the action of the soldiery was oil on water, a miracle al-They who had been faithful in a little thing found themselves powerful to bring about something truly great.-James William Jackson

There is no ballast like the Rock of

There are grades but no curves on the road to eternal life.
Only the Water of Life can be con-

verted into spiritual steam.

There are many denominational lines but they run into a union sta-

on.

The devil bothers only locals; if its itative Analysis."—Boy's World. a through train he gets out of the

The faster the locomotive goes the less noise it makes. The Water of Life runs up hill as

well as down. When men take the main track the devil gets on a siding.

There would be less wrecks if every man would travel on the schedule God provides for him.

It doesn't require a strike to get the devil to raise the wages of sin. The "oil of gladness" makes a head-

light of great penetrating power. Until you can see the man makes it, it is sometimes hard to tell a false signal from a true one.

-Fred P. Fisher.

A WONDERFUL ROSE.

Many wonderful things are done by the Chinese, Japanese and Siamese in raising flowers. One of their most remarkable productions is known as "the changeable rose." The bloom of stationed here and there, evidence this rose is white in the shade and enough that the bad in the strikers red in the sunlight. After nightfall, Frequently Nature's speech is unwas feared more than the good was or when it is in a dark room, it is a derstood not by the sense of hearing. The fragrace of the apple and cherry bloss flag they carried, it was supposed transformation occurs. First, the pet-

COOL COLORADO affords numerous pleasant hotel, ranch, camping and fishing resorts which may be enjoyed at moderate expense, and the undersigned will gladly supply, free of charge, such illustrated and detailed information regarding them as will greatly assist in decid-VACATION The Great Colorado Chautauqua, at Boulder, opens July 4th. with an exceptionally strong SIX WEEKS PROGARMME Palace Electric Lighted Sleepers between Galveston, Houston, San Antonio, Austin, Waco, New Orlans, Dallas, Fort Worth-and-Trinidad, Pueblo, Col-For low rates, sleep r reservations and special information call on Ticket Agents of the Trinity & Brazos Valley, the Mo., Kans. & Texas, or the Texas A. A. GLISSON, G. P. A., "The Denver Road" Fort Worth, Texas they might hoot and jeer. But they als take on a kind of washed or faded blue color, which rapidly changes to

SEA DINING

WHY

SWELTER

a faint blush of pink. The pink color rapidly deepens in color until at last this rose, which was lily white, becomes as red as the reddest peony that ever bloomed.-Apples of Gold.

A COLLIE'S HEROISM.

The name of the little dog is unknown, but he was a young terrier that had run in front of an electric car in Halifax and had become bewildered. The motorman called to him and would have stopped the car had it been possible, but the downgrade made it difficult to come to a sudden halt. Most of the passengers were breathless, realizing the danger of the little dog. A collie that was on the sidewalk grasped the situation and made a bold rush in front of the car Seizing the terrier by the collar, with one supreme effort he gave a strong pull, and in the nick of time his little friend was in a place of safety. That the onlookers appreciated the intelligence and bravery of the noble collie his world as his kingdom. They who was apparent by hearty cheering as are faithful in the fine trifles are per both dogs trotted together down the ...

GREAT BOYS.

John Ericksson, who invented the monitor type of fighting ship, from which the modern submarine boat has years old, with a file, gimlet and jackknife as his only tools, had made a miniature sawmill. It was a marvel of ingenuity. He used an old watchspring for a saw blade, while a bro-SOME RAILROAD REGULATIONS, ken bit of a tin spoon turned the

Thomas Edison was a newsboy on the trains when he was twelve years old. During the hours when he was not on duty he fitted up a small laboratory in the corner of the baggage car, and there made his earliest experiments. He was reading and digesting at the same time that ponderous but valuable work, Fresenius' "Qual-

A poor memory is a very costly one

BELLS







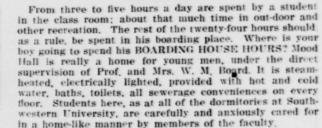


3 SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY 3

GEORGETOWN, TEXAS

CHARLES McTYEIRE BISHOP, A. M., D. D., President

MOOD HALL.



Giddings Hall, under direction of Prof. F. E. Burcham, offers board to young men at the cheapest rates possible.

THE WOMAN'S BUILDING.

Is under the personal direction of President and Mrs. Bishop. It has all of the modern conveniences that Mood Hall has, including hospital department—comparatively seldom used—with nurse. Laundry is in connection. It has spacious lawns with tennis courts. Indoors there is a gymnasium and basket ball court, under the direction of a woman director of Physical Culture.

The Co-Operative Home, under the direction of Miss Mamie Howren, is run at a minimum cost for young ladies who wish to lessen expenses by doing their own housekeeping work.



THE WOMAN'S BUILDING

Southwestern University is in a more progressive and presperous condition than she ever was before. Her alumni and other ex-students are organizing and have without effort already raised over a fourth of the \$50,000.00 ex-Students Fund. The board of trustees at its last meeting took action towards the erection of Library and Y. M. C. A. Buildings. The conference assessments have been raised. Affidavit will be made by the registrar that for the past month more inquiries are coming in from prospective students than ever before during the same time.

The literary societies of Southwestern have trained some of the ablest lawyers, statesmen, ministers and public business men in Texas. There are six literary societies, among them two for the women,

Among other student organizations are: Four Fraternities, four Sororities, two Glee Clubs, an Orchestra, a Brass Band, a Dramatic Club, a Ministerial Association, which had a membership of seventy this past year, a Student Volunteer Band, a strong Y. M. C. A., an active Y. W. C. A., a Prohibition League, a Pure Government League, an Honor Council, Self Government organizations, an Oratorical Association, an Athletic Association with subsidiary organizations, Epworth Leagues, well attended Sunday Schools, and many other organizations.

A few points you ought to know before selecting a school:

MOOD HALL

Among the thirteen colleges of highest grade in Southern Methodism Southwestern is ranked:

First in attendance of COL

First in attendance of COL-LEGE STUDENTS, Including both men and women.

First in income from tuition and conference collections.

Three of the six Texas Rhodes Scholarships have been won by Southwestern men.

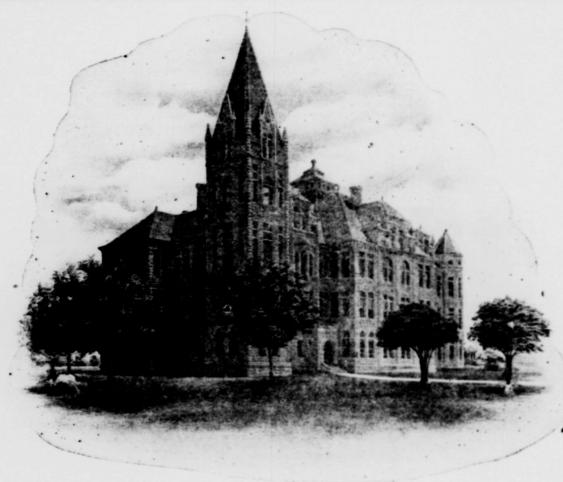
The library has 20,000 volumes, besides all the best magazines in foreign languages.

The laboratories are expensive and elaborate.

Southwestern offers the cheapest living and the highest thinking of any school in the State— \$200.00 minimum for board, room, tuition and fees.

The recently adopted major and minor system makes entrance at the beginning of any one of the three terms in a session easy.

Athletics at Southwestern are



MAIN BUILDING.

sane and varied, from volley ball and tennis to foot ball. There is an efficient coach. Besides there are gymnasiums for both men and women and physical directors for both.

The Department of Education

Turns out and locates yearly fifty teachers. Certificates to teach given by the State of Texas, without examination, for work done in the Science of Education. Practice teaching given to graduates. B. S. degree in education conferred.

The Fine Arts Department

Has for the coming session been reorganized and better equipped than ever before. Professor J. Emory Shaw, of the Paris, Texas, School of Art is the recently elected director of that department. Pianoforte, Stringed Instruments, Voice, Music, Elocution. Art are all taught. Special lessons on the Pipe Organ, by finest Pipe Organist in the South. Practice allowed on magnificent new Pipe

The most radical believers in heredity grant that the environments of a youth largely determine the youth's life. The environments of the Southwestern University student have only one possible equal in the State of Texas—the environments of a cultured Christian home. Georgetown is a clean, cultured town, on the picturesque San Gabriel River, among the beautiful and rich hills of Central Texas. There has not been a saloon in it for seventeen years. The air is clean with an abundance of ozone. The water is as healthful as there is in Texas and there are mineral wells. There are fourteen trains in and out daily.

The student body as a whole is made from the best homes of Texas. It is moral. The faculty is of pure Christian, scholarly gentlemen who personally know and associate with the students. Have you thought what this means? The life in the dormitories is cultural. To cultivate the highest form of Christian gentility is the aim.



THE SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY FITTING

THE SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY FITTING SCHOOL

Graduates students easily into the College Department. Where a student has not entrance credits complete he an make the credits up in the Fitting School. The Preparatory Department has its own faculty, campus, chapel, etc., but at the same time it has access to the College library, lectures, entertainments and other cultural and educative facilities.

Next Term Opens September 24, 1912.

For new catalogue concerning the COLLEGE, School of Fine Arts, Fitting School, Department of Pedagogy, Summer Normal, Summer School of Theology, address

WILBUR F. WRIGHT, Registrar Southwestern University, Georgetown, Tex.



METHODIST CHURCH, SOUTH.