EDUCATIONAL NUMBER


Volume LVIII
Dallas, Texas, Thursday, July 25, 1912

## Education is a Factor in the Moral

And Civic Life of the People

Popular education is becoming more 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 publie 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 eitizenship. 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 equipred man or woman is a bar to mental and industrial expansion. Illiteraey is at the foundation of many of the ills that affliet 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 poliey of our best statesmanship in the interest of the coming eitizenship.

And the same is true with reference to Chureh. 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 specifie 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 confliet between the two and in the nature of things ought never to be any. Both are doing a mag. nificent work and the influence of it on publie 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
boys and girls of the Commonwealth. We are glad to say that the State is not unfriendly to the Chureh, neither is the Chureh 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 viliages and rural districts are full of bright boys and girls and with the school advantages now accessible tc 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 eitizens 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 bs-speak 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 praying

## 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 eypress 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 eypress 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 eypress only furnish-
ed a lodging place, but its life came from source from which the Christian life natural sources, and then the strange draws its sapport and strength. And thing had its explanation. So it is with every Christian man or woman, whose life Christian life. We sometimes find it growing and flourishing amid impossible conditions. We can only explain it on eondions. We can only explain it on From him their virtue is drawn. The world the ground that the roots of its faith, can not always understand this, but those though unseen, are centered in the hidden who abide in him know how it is. He is Christ and from him their spiritual suc tenance is naturally drawn. He is the growth and development.

## MINISTERS MARRYING DIVORCED PERSONS

There is but one Scriptural gromend for sons in direct violation of the prombition
divorcement in the case of married per- in our rules, and thus set the rules of the divorcement in the case of married per- in our ruls, and thus set the rules of the
sons, and that is the infidelity of one or Church and the teachings of Cirist aside both of the parties to the marriage vows. as though they were of no eliect. Any The teaching of Christ is very explicit on this subject and the Church is coming more and more in haracter arcested by his coh to the strict observance of this one cans. duct. Whenever he is guilty of this inIf a man is guilty of adultery, the woman fraction of the Discipline and the is entitled to a divorce from him an! Tistament teaching, and knowingly guilunder the interpretation of the New Testament teaching, she is entitled to marry again and any minister in our communion is clearly authorized to perform such a marriage. But the husband is not permitted, 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 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 di granted because of her infidelity to her all that is necessary is to go into the husband. No minister in the Chureh is courts of the land and have a divorce permitted to perform a marriage cere- granted. Now if the State is a party to mony in her case. Now to the law and such a violation of a great fundamental the testimony.
In the Discipline of the Chureh we have the following explicit law touching such matter-"The ministers of our Church shall be prohibited from solemnizing ths rites of matrimony between divorced persons, except in case of innocent parties who have been divorced for the one scriptural cause." It is not a matter of option or discretion with our ministers; they are absolutely "prohibited" under the law of the Church from performing a marriage ceremony between two parties where one or both of them have been divoreed for cause other than seriptural 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 form himself as to the facts in the case Of course, if the parties wilfully li, 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-
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 narriage ecremony between such divorced rties and some other contract-
The marriage relation is too ing party. The marriage relation is to to be tampered with in such manner, and the minister who lends himself (o) it is exceedingly reprehensible and ought to be brought to tis senses by his Not long ago an official member in one of our congregations divered his wife cimply because he wanted to marry another woman, and he proceeded to set his pure wife aside and then went to his hastor 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 pastors and without a word of inquiry beyond the ordinary question in the marriage ceremony, the said minister performed the marriage. Such conduct is outrag. cous. Attd we are told that this oceurs ffener 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 grave matters.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

The Purposes and Ideals
of a University.


$\qquad$
 at an early day it had not only its de-
partment of literature and philosophy,
but also its schools of law, medicine an these professional wo attempt in new learning, nor to discover any new
truth. These rude men of western
Europe but recently Europe, but recently emerged from
barbarism, felt no call to add to the
world's stock of knowledge. They entered the store-house of knowledge as
their ancestors had entered Rome, to plunder and enrich themselves. It wat
not an easy task for them, for this dust and ashes which had been pro-
duced in the overthrow of Rome. It was wise that at first they confined
themselves to the task of recovering
the stamped gold of knowledge that the stamped gold of knowledge that
had passed current in former civiliza-
tions. When that task was completed and all the minted gold had been re-
covered, 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 invesiskation and researel. This work is now
recognized as not only an important. but as a necessary, function of a uni-
versity. Institutions that do not devote a large part of their energies and re
vources to the discovery of new truth
are not universities in any proper An azgregation of professional teeh-
nical and industrial schools in which instruetion is the only end sought can-
not be a university. The nucleus about which a real university is built is that department whose chief aim is culture,
where larning is sought for its own
shte sake and where men devote their en-
ergies to the discovery of truth rather ergies to the application of knowledge to
than tomercial and indust rial affairs. So
commen important and so vital is this nueleus
that it alone may make a real univer-
sity. The research work that is now being done at Clark is of such dignity
and worth that this institution is just. and worth that this institution is just-
ly called a university, though it has In all of the oider universities this
department, variously called the department of "arts and sciences", the
"pholosophical" or "academic" depart"pholosophical" or "academic" depart-
ment, has always claimed and main-
tained its supremacy as the center about which all other dopartments must be grouped. This claim has often
been attacked openly and direetly, but
never successfully. The attack is re never successfully. The attack is re-
newed whenever one or two conditions arises: First, whenever the aca-
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 a desire to extend the bounds of
knowledge, and. second, when a great
discovery, accompanied by discovery, accompanied by a great in-
tellectual awakening, is made outside of the university. Oxford has passed
throush both of these ordcals. There was a time in its history when its an-
cient 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 study of Latin. This later criticism biology which had been made outside
of Oxford and which were causing a reat stir in all departments of thought were passed by in silence by the au-
thorities of Oxford or were spoken of cnly in terms of contempt. At that time
the one dominant idea at Oxford was to the one dominant idea at Oxford was to
hold fast to all old beliefs: and there
was the manifest fear that any recaast-

wo clear, sweet notes, "Lead Kindly
ight" and mueh that is best in "In Memoriam.". And the practical result. so far as Oxford is concerned, is that
it has become so well equipped to each the physical and biological sci-
nees as to force from so caustic ritic as Huxley expressions, not only of satisfaction, but even of admiraIt in.
 so intense was the zeal with which they were advanced that even profess.
ors o fthese new sciences, when raised ors of fhese new sciences, when raised
to the dignity and responsibility of the
chancellorship. chancellorship, felt called upon to in
sist that the most important work of the un'versity was that done in its
philosophical department. In 1869 du philosophical department. In 1869 d
Bois Reymond, himself a specialist in the new physiology, deelared in hiss most to the physical wants of men
have, as a rule, come from them. The power $100 m$ came from Oxford, the
steam ensine came from Edinburgh,
the foundations of electrical selence were laid at Bologna and Pavia, the telegraph began at Gottingen, the dy-
namo was buit at Paris, the X-ray came fram Wurzturgh, wireless teleg.
raphy began with a mathematical formula at Cambridge and was put Practically all of the gre tions had therir beginnings in the uni-
versities. Seldom has the university professor so perfected a new device as
o make it an article of commerce, bu he has discovered the fundamental
principles which enter into its construction. This great age of applled
science must remember that before there ean be an applied science there
must be a science to apply. Perhaps must see a science to apply. Perhaps
the stato of commercial and industrial
affairs is such today that there is great need of men with technical and proessional skill. It may be desirable
o have more schools and schools bet. er equipped to turn out such men. I may be that students can very satis-
factorily take this training without factorily take this training withou
mueh previous discipline in the art of acquiring knowledge. But suct
schools are no part of a university. A echnical sehool that admits only those who have been well trained in general
iterary and sclentific studies and
which graduates them only after they have demonstrated their ability to con-
duct original investigations may legitimately become a part of a university. Too much energy expended in the pro
duetion of what is commonly called "practica. whill in the end defeat that
very purpose. When all of our bright boys are made practical electricians and engineers who is going to consciences upon which all our future ma
terial progress is going to depend? is the province of the university of the
future to ever enlarge the bounds of uture to ever enlarge the bounds
knowledge. It can do this only by holding on to its old ideal that al
ruth is valuable for its own sake, that nowledge is power even when we can diate physical wants.
The first duty of the university is to or instruction. If it does not adjus and adapt itself to his personal needs service it renders no service to hu-
manity in general. The university was
made for the student and not the stu-
dent for the university. The universisee to it that he receives such train-
ing as best fits him for most complete 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 be
trained to run a street car or act in
a ctrcus simply because his a cfrcus simply because his immature
fancles were directed in these channels. The training which a hish school
gives, however well it may be done, is not an adequate preparation for a pro-
fessional course of university rank. fessional course of university mank,
where the ideal is that not only must
studies be so mastered as to make pass. studies be so mastered as to make pass-
ing marks on examination. but that
University of Berlin that the philoCniversity of Berlin that the philo-
sophical faculty was not only the con-
necting link between all the other faculties but of necessity gave ton
and character to all. Again in 18 the same plea for the philosophical
partment was made by the chemist partment was made by the chemist
Hofman when he became chancellor.
The danger which now threatens the The danger which now threatens the
highest ideals in American universities is not that the philosophical depatment is to suffer by reason of the
encroachment of sclence, but that both philosophical and scientific depart-
ments are to suffer at the hands of thents are who clamor for what they call a "pructical education." This usualdon all of their old ideas about cul. ture, the pursuit of knowledge, the dis-
covery of truth, the creation of pure science: that they shall teach only such things as will impart sagacity
and foresight to the business and proand foresight to the business and pro-
fessional man and give skill to the artisan.
Vnive
practical and definite ends. Men should be made not only better and
wiser, but they should become better wiser, but they should become better
equipped to minister to their own wants and the wants of their fellow
men. The universities have always done this. The agencies that minister
the intellectual grasp of the the intellectual grasp of the student
must be so firmly fixed upon essentials that it will not relax when examinations are successfully passed.
One important consideration in demanding a high standard for admis-
sion 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 pro-
fession of his choice, but he is not fession of his choice, but he is not
prepared to make a wise choice of
a profession. If his natural endowments are such as to make it appear
that his choice is a wise one it is equally clear that he has not received
eque training that is neee the training that is necessary to fit
him for those numerous duties that
lie outside of professional life upon lie outside of professional life upon
the sucessful discharge of which pro-
fessional sucess so We are told that in countries where parents arrange between themsetves
for the marriage of their children at an early age such unlons 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 prove that it is well ior one to select
either his wife or his profession before he has had a chance to look be-
yond the limited circles of his youth Principal Cairn of Balliol has well
said, "Education cannot mainly said, Education cannot mainly be
guided by professional aims, because education is needed to guide in the
selection of a profession. to guard against the narrowing influence of even the so-called liberal professions,
and to fit one for the important social professional work."
To fulfil
To fulfill its mission in the future
the university must adhere to the ide university must adhere to the
Huxley has so well set university a man should be able to obtain instruction in all forms
knowledge and discipline in all methods by which knowledge is ob
tained. In such an university orce 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 fo
truth. that fanaticism of veracit
which is a which is a greater possession that
much learning, a nobler gift than the so much greater and nobler than
these as the moral nature of man is greater than the intellectual:
veracity is the heart of morality." One with an intelleet as great as
hat of Huxley s, but cast in a very different mould, with an even deepfalls of er
revelation
guide all


By REV. C. M. BISHOP, D. D. Southwestern University
Ceorgetown, Texas. It is, of course, the mission of the
 Church recogniz-
es it as its aim
not only to present a certain
scheme of relig scheme of relig.
ious belief for th. acceptance of th world, but
make the mos
out of men ind out of men indi-
vidually and so
cially. It remem.
bers. eacher (which is what the title means, and that His followers iple" meaning a learner or pupil) t gives the story of the
very who was to be the father of Abraham. ine of great Israelitish first of a long vere to control the destinies of "Gen the wisdom; of Moses, learned in all
the Egyptians, and homigiously trained in his mother's Horeb, and thus himself prepared to
be the great educator of a nation in the fundamental prinelples of social
and civil life and of religion; of David and Solomon, the most illustrious of whom Jesus Himself traine out to "teach all nations," and later
to Paul, one of the best educated men going with fresh set thinking all over men world. More than one of the New Testament preachers protested strong-
Iy against any sort of fixed infancy in give men the kind of instruction which men-that "solid food" for fall-grown
whose faculties had been tratined whoctice facuities had been trained br
distinguish truth from With this sort Heb. 5:13), the Church has always been an
educational institution itself. and in modern times has been the chief colleges. And in America, unt! I very recent years, nearly all such institu-
tions of high grade have owed their origin to the Church.
The Church has very properly in-
isted upon its own definition of education. It does not quite accept the
view that "knowledge for its sake" should be the dominant and ex-
clusive ideal of the school. It be leves that education means the devel opment and discipline of all the pow-
ers of the soul: that tit means, in the words of President Butler. "a gradual
adjustment to the spiritual posses dons of the race." and that thiss ad
sions the
Justment involves the ability, and the ustment 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 apprecation of it because it may be regarded and used as minis
trative to life. The Church school is
therefore an instit therefore an institution in which.
from the Christian point of view, the
opportunity for the acquestion learning and the discipline of charac ter is offered to the youth of the
community or state with the definite purpose of lifting the individual stuing him the most efficient servant of
the race to which he belongs. Als this
may sound a litle vague. but ft state In general- terms the object to which
the Church has set its energies in the establishment of schools and colleges We We do not propose much further to
deal in abstractions. We therefore say in very plain terms, but in har-
mony with what has been said above,

| that it is the mission and duty of the Chureh school to save scholanship from | right of any human dogma in history, philosophy, science or creed, to be | the church college. At least these 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 io face with a most serious con- |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
| the noxious overgrowth of supersti- tion, by insisting upon the right of | ious doc-rine as true, but as true in the ultimate nature of things, and rea. | uation and laid bare our weakness. For this we ought to be thankful. We | of the next decade will largely determine the destiny of our institutions. |  |
| red | sonable to the human mind. It holds | find |  |  |
| telligent | to |  | pro |  |
| youn or the general ecuture of hut- | theory of gravitation (for instance), | there are those who have prophesied |  |  |
|  | sis | lege. How | the |  |
| lectual growth, and the two are dar |  | tion | the le |  |
| thore intimately related and depe | leady at all tir | the necessity of endowing our colleges has been forced upon us as a matter | church is largely determined by the colleges. |  |
| ant or the irreligio |  | so | Leadership in the Church is signifi- |  |
| ter and happiness and his usefuliess | It is this attitude toward truth |  |  |  |
| (at least so far | which enables the |  | ship be true and strong |  |
| ableness | escape the otherwise f |  | safe, but if her interests f |  |
| a matter of hiss religious life than it is | which our critues would bring against |  | hands of weak and incompetent men she suffers. She must have strong |  |
|  | libe |  | 俍, She must have strong |  |
| sized manhood, nor can the live life |  |  | great spiritual force in the world. Her |  |
| at its deepeet and test withunt relig. | vide | facts: Fifty-nine colleges have total |  |  |
| fon. A scheme of instraction aud |  |  |  |  |
| training and cuture which leaves re- |  |  |  | The Genesee P |
|  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
| nized by earnest edgeators |  | than \$1 | harvest of a weak college. The only | 1880. And we have not wot dreame. |
| where now that vigoons eqor's are |  | of |  |  |
| made by thoughtful officials of state |  | than s | an | when the Panama Canal shall make |
|  | st | or t | bur | ay |
|  |  |  |  | is prosperity will |
| ple of the sepa | clusions of human philosophy, and for the culture of the religious nature |  | vision and power which can lead to the largest achievements. The growth | come an increasing tide of immigra |
|  |  |  |  |  |
| tional aetivity) to foster religious in- |  | me |  |  |
|  |  | 8449.800. | men |  |
| dependent religious enterprises, such |  | ment of $\$ 9,000$ for the forty-nine. | Every vusimess needs capta |  |
| as Y. M. C. A. organizations, College | the | Our | enterprise can be successfully con- |  |
|  | lish | an | h |  |
|  |  | the total endowment of the forty- |  |  |
| it is the best they ean do under the | all the forces of Clristianity are | nine. These figures set forth more | petition. An increase in capital is |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
| Iy educable. He has been made the | ed upon the |  | and growing |  |
| me of a on | veloping |  |  |  |
|  |  | the heart of the matter, laying bare the weakness and poverty of our insti- | $\begin{aligned} & \text { on } \\ & \text { an } \end{aligned}$ |  |
|  | God. 1ts aims | tutions. | business without capital. It is just | By MRS. L. A. Kidi-key. |
| strength and imporerishing his life, if he has been dealt with as if religion | ical. Social | They force upon us the conclusion | as necessary for a college to have |  |
|  |  | that we must do better or we will have |  |  |
| weally a neqligitle element of his na- | in th |  | tion and matriculation fees roepived |  |
|  |  | cational field. If we canot do the | from students are pitifully inadequate. |  |
| should be cared for in the |  | work of education as well as others. |  |  |
| should be cared for in the ho | mind: | why should we seek to do it at all? |  |  |
| 4 by the | selfish | For |  |  |
|  | trans |  |  |  |
|  | men with a message and with power |  |  |  |
|  |  | ferior article of education. An insti- |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | Emory, two and one-sisth: Central. |  |
|  | the instrument through which the |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | two-thirds: Wofterd, two and one- |  |
|  |  | mm |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | it is in an individual. In institutions |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
| ning of men and women who are |  |  |  |  |
| ontual beings. |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
| than college to shos that this breader | Church College. |  |  |  |
|  | ULVER, A. |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
| 此 | President Polytechnic College, Fort Worth | s | with which the unendow |  |
| they |  |  |  | and benefits of other worlds than this |
| tations within which alone Hberty of |  |  |  |  |
| ould be allowed, that thev |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
| tigation. This cr |  | best. But the figures which 1 have given raize the amestion. "Is the | pa |  |
| tless been well based |  |  |  | S |
|  |  |  |  |  |
| $\begin{aligned} & \text { ly the } \\ & \text { by } \end{aligned}$ |  | most worthy academic ideals? How |  | relegates the studv of the arts |
| The present Pope of Rome has |  |  |  |  |
| tidicule |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
| (to |  |  |  |  |
| ts within whtch "learning" was to |  |  |  |  |
| pursued. And the | She has been the pio | Again, these figures | ra | cal terms. This false distioction should be ellumated (rom the mini of |
| tant Churches, usua | on. Whe | picion that we have run too much | amount far too small. It is not |  |
|  | uilt | after numbers--put emphasis ${ }_{\text {apen }}$ upon | much as the salary of a good ind | No education is practical that |
| A | house as her ally in the mission of redemption. Her institutions of learn- | quantity rather than quality. We have a college for each Annual Con- | trio |  |
|  | in | have a college for each | chi | been too long limited to that kind of training alone that enablos |
|  | pression of her deep conviction th |  |  |  |
| the organized "prot | education is a part of religion. The | the |  | on their dailv breat. |
| ous, human beings | so |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | an |  |
|  |  |  | self-respect and liberality. We ought | body and nothing more |
|  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { o outs } \\ & \text { urselve } \end{aligned}$ | value either to themselves or the com |
|  |  |  |  | life means not merey |
|  |  | Why the | spring of our liberality and develop |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
|  | of the efforts of the church | ent |  | those things. This last perhans is the |
|  |  |  |  |  |
|  | tor centuries had the unfaithful to its duty. |  | is potentiallv the richest section in |  |
|  |  |  | the world. She is now rich and zeeting | Another nopular fallacs in recard to the study of music is that its objo |
| uccessful-nine times |  |  |  |  |
| of you will find he | some of her lusty offsprings have not been as respectful to her as they | $t$ | rate of two billions a year. Her ton fields alone pour as much | some particular instrumen, throush |
|  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { ton } \\ & \text { her } \end{aligned}$ | which the art expresses itself. This |
|  |  |  | put of gold and silver mines in the |  |
|  | past, will she continue to teach in the future? Many things have transpired |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | equal in amount to the comwealth of the United States in |  |

EDUCATIONAL


Henderson-Brown College Arkadelphia, Arkansas
A Very Excellent School for Boys and Girls Splendid Government and Discipline Beautiful Christian Spirit Homelike Atmosphere
EIGHT COLRSES: Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science, Piano. Moderate Charges. Splendid Faculty.
Beautiful Campus, Imposing Building, Good Equipment, Pure Water, Almost Perfect Sanitation. No death has evert, oc
curred Address GEO. H. CROWELL, President

A Business Education TOBY'S
Fractical Business Colleges waco, texas $\qquad$ new York cit Bookkeeping, Banking, Shorthand, Typewriting Tratulue THE HIGH GRADE SCHOOLS Enter we successfully teach ey mail



## 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. MeCarley, Bus. Magr.


CASTLE HEIGHTS SCHOOL: For Boys, Lebanon, Tenn.

From the day Saint Paul was sent
far hence to the Gentiles there has far hence to the Gentiles there has
been much of this sort of territory.
This scribe has been quite fortunate: been much of this sort of territory:
This scribe has been qutte fortunate: has preached seventeen times and
held two prayer-meetings since conheld two prayer-meetings since con-
ference and hopes to do at least three Yerene and hopes the at of Novem.
times as much by the first of Not
ber. Uncle Buck Hughes and others ber. Uncle Buck Hughes and others
will remember that the first protestwill remember that the first protest
ant sermon ever proached on Texas ant sermon ever at at Jonestoro, now
soil was oreached at an
called mavenport, in this county. It called Davenport, in this county, It
is our purpose to take in that place, 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
nezlect to say. "i was hungry and ye
 at Young's Chapel, two good congre
gations and a very fine Sunday School From some canse this place has been
left out for some time. 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 ConCederate general and was killed in bat. tle in Tennessee." To my certain
knowledge he was killed on Pine Tountain, Georgia, not a great
tance from Marietta, one rainy Sunday evening. With his staff he was
inspecting the fortifications and. the story goes, they were sighted by
a Federal general down in the valley a Federal general down in the vantey
who ordered his artilleryman to traw
a bead. which he did. The general ordered the seoond shot and rod away, It was the second shot that
killed General Polk. Of course, tit was no battle at all. It was certainly a great loss to us. One of Forrests,
men remarked to me nist the other
亚 day: "If General Poik had lived h.erman never would have marched
to the esea.: W. GRABAM.
clarksville, Texas.

> A CORRECTION.

In the last line of the write-up made me say "smile" instead of have answered. yet it seemed to me a little incongruous. If not too much trouble will you please correct it grand Saline. Texas, July 20 .
There are many with whom I car talk about religion: but alas! I find few with whom 1 can talk religion it-
self: but, Dlessed be the Lord, tnere self: but, blessed be the tord, there
are some that lowe to feed on the ker-
nel rather than the shell. - David nel rathe
Brainard.

## EDUCATIONAL MARY BALDWN SECMNNARY




Vanderbilt University<br>1124 STUDENTS CAPUSOF I2S TEACHERS In<br> 

## The Ratidoloh-Macon System

 Endowed Colleges Correlated Schools Save Time and Money
 -

## Trinity College <br> ROUND ROCK, TEXAS

LEARN

## To merropouitay susimess colita  

## EDUCATIONAL

TRINITY COLLEGE
$\qquad$ R. L. FLOWERS, Secretary, Durham, North Carolina.

THE THOMAS SCHOOL<br>A HOME SCHOOL FOR GIRLS AND YOUNG LADIES<br>

# Switzer School of Music and Expression <br> (Successor to Switzer Conservatory, Itasca, Texas) <br> Opens in Dallas, September 10, 1912 <br> Opens in Dallas, September 10, 1912. For foll particulass till Aug. . Write D. S. Swituer, M. A., President, or Mrs. R. S. 

Oak Cliff College
Offers special advantages in its Literary Course and unsurpassed opportunity
For Young Ladies
in Music.
We seek high-class patronage with assurance of s
For further information address
JOHN B. DODSON, President, dalléts. Texas

ATHENS COLLEGE | Athens, |
| :---: |
| Albama |

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

MARY NORMAN Moone. President.

## 3 Wesley College 3

## FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Texas.
New, up-to-date, and well equipped buillings, none better.
Literary, classical and scientifie courses: Music. Art and Expression. Rates reasonable, work thoroush. A strong faculty of university trainel teachers Fir maticulare at

## SOUHERR METHOOIST UNVEESSITY

## Medical and Pharmaceutical Departments

dALLAS, TEXAS TENTH SESSION OPENS OCTOBER 1 , 1912,
 Examiners and southern Asteciation of Meelical C
End hooppial advantases approved by State iloart.
For catalogue, adidress DR. JNO. O. McREYNOLDS. Dean, of MILTen racs
Central College for Women so Lextion




Wrard Seminary $\begin{aligned} & \text { for girls and young women } \\ & \text { Nashville, Tennessee }\end{aligned}$



MRS. L. A. KIDD-KEY. President

## Leading Ladies' College of the Southwest

# Classical, Scientific and Literary Courses <br> Music, Art and Expression <br> "KIDD-KEY CONSERVATORY" 

Of this great musician, the Dallas News of recent date, says: "Gulli was born June 17, 1859, at Seilla, 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 thuency. Miss de Oyarzabal is highly

30 The Advocate's Symposium 30


College Training for Women.


The Relation of Pedagogy to the Rising Generation.
ean Facational Department Univer sity of Texas.

the
neither fully nor satisfactorily in a
fhort newspaper contribution.
The term, pedagogy, in many parts of our country, has been tabooed be
"ause of the fact that, etymglogically,
t has a base origin, the pedagogue of neient (Greece being a slave whe of Wucted the pupil to and from the place
where the teacher gave instruction. In our day the content of the term is
sometimes confined to the art side of cation the term. pedagogics, is ap-
plied. In this article, however, I shall consider the subject to include both conscions evolution of man. pedagogy
is of great importance to the rising generation because it lays emphasis
upon the conscious element in human upon the conscious element in human
develepment. It brings to the in-
struction and training of children the struction and training of children the
same rational and scientific care and
theught as are expended in the devel theught as are expended in the devel-
cpment of varieus forms of industrial
life and in the solution of problems in law, medicine or other learned professions. Surely the education of a
generation of human beings so that institutional life into which they are born and to which they must contribthinking and as careful systematic which men are engaged.

## This view of the matter was enter- ained by Plato, who, in his immortal

 work. The Republic, makes education propose a who declares "Man cannot that pertains to education."*. And Her-berif Spencer, in one of

chapters on education, holds a simi
lar view. After pointing out that the
most glaring iefect lar view. After pointing out that the
most glaring defect in our school pro
gram 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 edge of the right methods of juvenile
culture. physical. intellectual and noral, is a knowledge second to none
in importance." This topie should oc cupy the highest and last place in the curse of instruction passed through
by each man and woman. 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."
the practice of education.
2. The mastery and the application of rational principles of education will
unquestionably serve the rising gen unquestionably serve the rising gell
eration by insuring the proper culture
of the body. If any fact has been cotn of the boy. If any fact haser been cot-
clusively demonstrated in modern times, it is that the basis of all human life is physical, that the mind is intimind and body are, in fact, interde mind and body are, in fact, interde
pendent. If the study of old Greel pendent. If the study of old Greel
education should teach us any lesson whatever. it is the tremendous import. ance that should be attached to the
rational and continuous physical trainitional and continuous phesical irain
ing of the young. One of the great contributions which the pedagogy of the twentieth century is to make to
education is to reestablish in the education is to re-establish in the
minds of the people at large the im minds of the people at large the im -
portance 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 naste training, as well as the games
and sports, of children. If this policy
be adopted, the general welfare of the be adopted, the general welfare of the
oming generation will be subserved coming generation will be subserved
both directly and indirectlv to a far greater degree than would the most efficient instruction in spelling. geog-
raphy, or any other subject found in raphy, or any other subject found in
the school curriculum. The middle the school curriculum. . l .ing compos
age idea that the body, age of matter, is the seat of mortal sin. and should, therefore, receive no at ention 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 de
termining the culture-material by ermining the culture-material be attained. Every worthy subject. regardless of whether it has come
down to us by tradition or has beet
born of the activities of modern life will be incorporated in the currieul of studies. Mere temporary fads will be excluded without ceremony, while
any subject, new or old. which is not any subject, new or old, which is not
found to be intimately connected with found to be intimately connected with
he needs of man. will be likewise un the neerably considered.
In order that rational ends of educa-
tion be accomplisied, the materin's in tion be uccomplished, the materials in every subject will be such as have
value for cuture and alzo tor practivalne for Phases of industrial educa
cal life. PPat will not be excluded; but each
tion will phase will be reduced to stoch peda
gogic form as will contribute to intel gogic form as will contribute to itht
leetual enlightenment. and will, there
fore, have a distinctively educative fore, have a distinet reclare that nn
value. Pedagogy will ded
course of study shall be so constructed and atministered as to give the pu
pive
pin only such instruction and train
ing as will cause him to level down pil only such instruction and train
ing as will cause him to level down
to the condition of a mere work to the condition of a mere work
animal. In the curriculum will he in ment, found in those subjects tha have demonstrated without question
their liberalizing power. 4. Another blessing pedagogy will
confer upon the rising generation may be stated thus:
Toctrine will guarantee scientific and rational procedure in instruction, and efficiency into the work of the school. The vital relation betwee
psychology and pedagogy will b psychology and pedagogy wing will
clearly discerned. and teaching will become a spiritual, rather than
machanical, process. Some of the fundamental laws of method have al
ready been established, and they are ready been established, and they are
lending dignity and certainty to the
teaching process. Method is no longer considered a mere trick or a device
determined by the caprice or the pe cullarity 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 ther were but two primary factors-- the cul.
tivation of the memory for words, and compulsory obedience through fear of punishment. The new pedagogy re-
jects as unsound and irrational the study of mere words, insisting that
the process of teaching from begin the process of thache concerned with
ning to end shall be
ideas. The method of the old education was dogmatic: all truth wa was to accept it without daring to
call it in question. The methed call it in question. The method em-
ployed by modern pedagogy is induc ployed by modern pedagogy is induc
tive, and stimulates the pupil to ex


## Whenever you see an <br> you see an Arrow think of Coea-Con



## conclusio ducation

hought: that of the embargo upon in harmony with the belief, through
reedom of thought, is to come the slorification of the race. 5. The scientific study
gress of the rising goeneration beenise
after searching invertigation, wise
of the individual school, as weilias of
Themaintained.
These policies will be determined
ducating a whole people may be car-
economy and efficiency.
The Home as a Factor in Education.
By T. P. JUNKIN. LL.. D.,
to the functions, and to the selection,
office of school boards, sehool sure of
intendents, principals, and teachers.
sfactory 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 eliminatd. Educational organization and ad with the genius of the political inst
tutions of our people and it will.
gressive spirit in order that the a needs of our ad
satisfied.
Another great principle of school will lend the strongest sanction, is that in the education of a free people the spirit of democracy must at all istrative secrvants. These of admin-
istrants are ever to keep in mind, as Woodrow
Vilsoy sald in 1910, that "the great volce of America comes from the hills and woods, the farms, the factories,
and the milts, rolling on and gaining olume until it comes to us from the cames of common men, and that eduhetr universal sympathies and join a class-for
These. then, are some of the great
That ontributions that pedagogy will make o the conservation of our children

1. A rational and comprehensive im in education will come to be understood not onlv by our tea
also by the people at large.
2. The people al large.

Iren, Including that which comes
hrough well-ordered system of gym-
3. Courses of study in which both

It makes one think of everything that's pure and wholesome and delightful. Bright, sparkling, teeming with palate joy-it's
your soda fountain old oaken bucket. Free ${ }^{\text {Our new booklet, }}$ Cola vindication at Chattanooga, for the asking.

Demand the Genuine as made EOCA-COLA CO

tion of the reasons the term. Home training or ra'sing is essen-
fal to good citizenship. The proper homn training includes discipline.
obedience to authority, reverence for sacred institutions, respect for elders, and an attitude of fear and humility
oward God. Culture, polish and ocial congeniality are the natural re sults of the above named embodi-
ments of home training. Because of natural reasons the home can exercise certain age only. Tnfortunateiy this sge limit is not maturitv. Our soclal the ages of eighteen and twenty-one begin to pave the way for a substantial entrance into manhood or woman
hood. Of course, the home influences hooding this period can be and are ex-
rived with profit, but there is some-
thing that says a young man must
soon cut loose from the sacred surroundings 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 passed in surroundings foreign to
home. should these new surround-
ings which are to prepare a young man for a substantial entrance into home? Is it necessary that they lesired results?
are numerous. Aside from the college training which must be rigidly emphaer influences so as to cultivate, develop, and perpetuate the embodiments
of proper home training-discipline of mind and body, obedience to authority. sear for elders, and an attitude of too often the case that the college must do the ground work of instilling 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 with the training recein agreement with the training received at home.
Sad is the failure of that institution
whis character, however much it may teach a student in the lore of ancien
in the science of the moderns. train and develop, not a college train and develop, not mo 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, ha rect thinking. Leaving out of consid rat on the process of spiritual
eration, the graduate has no moral character than when he was a
Freshman. His character has be trained and developed and matured
His sensibitities have been quickened: his sense of right and wrong has been reaching
President John Grier Hibben. of
Princeton Universitv, in his inaugural address, said: "Make the man and he
will find his work." No truer state wil find his work." No truer stateorthodox views of Christian education. ome in this making of the man? By far, the bigger, nobler and better part.
The child is in the home from eighteen o twenty years; he is in college, at
he longest. not over one-fifth of that he longest, not over one-fifth of that 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 manner of man he is. The college
merely brings out, develops and finmerely brings out, develops and fin-
ishes the product of the home. In
the terms of photography, it is in the the terms of photography, it is in the
home that the impression is taken on
the negative; it is sent to college and printed. Despite pedagogical and printed. Despite pedagogical
theorizing to the contrary, the beauty.
clearness, harmony and tone of the clearness, harmony and tone of the
picture depend upon the negative hich has received its impression in about in the field of modern thought for an original theory of education-
something that is new and unhack-neyed-assert that the mind of a stublank tablet. ready to receive any im-
pression the teacher wishes to make pression the teacher wishes to make
Thereon. The parents have discharg thereon. The parents have dischargccepted in part. The student comes riting is to be done, but the teacher is not the first to touch it. At the top
of this tablet there is the text for the That text or statement of life princi ples was written there by loved ones
at home: the student brings it to the life on the table rom the text which my home infiu-
nces have put there. Help me to deelop the thouzht of these life princl ve a bette
If the tex the principles of life be true, the de-
velopment of them will be easy, and he college will do well its function f making the man
An alumnus of an institution in the after the birth of his first son and en pred the boy's name on the register While the example of this man cont ot be made a custom without co well for parents to keep in mind th
future education of their sons an er and better part of a child's educa.
ion is gotten amid home surround fige.

## Christian Education.

 By REV. W. M. CRUTCHFIELD resident San Angelo Junior Our church schools are striving seek for their children the best who ronment along the noblest lines. They are sseking to prepare a class of menand 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 of conviction as will create higher and higher ideals of life. For the
working out of the problems now beore the American people there must to do noble deeds for humanity nad only in institutions needed can be The first duty of a shool create before the coming of the stud-
ents an atmosphere that will impress hem from the day of entrance that life must be lived earnestly and
that life is better worth earnestness thatin, Fney had ever dreamed before. taught fairly well in a school that does not at all touch the whole of life. The fine art and life as it should be lived. The question is frequently asked.
"What is a Christian sehool?" Is it a school in whose cornerstore are
sealed up Bible. Creeds and Articles? is it simply an institution a Christian church? Is it one where the students
are gathered daily for Pible reading and prayer? It would be better to
say that a Christian school is a school

## A Startling Revelation Con-

 cerning Actors and Actresses
## Among the large number of rem- niscent revelations by feminine neu rotics, none deserves to class with the recent story entitled. "To M. . G.

 or He Who Passed." which comes pen of an anonymous woman author. We have had quite a numberthese autobiographicsl
feminine liverances. The first love story this kind was written by Princess Gilder says "was very frank and very scandalous, but very entertaining Co-incident with this publication 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 naiv recital of a girl's life story, it car ries 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 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. Katin Michaelis, and who gave to her work
the title of "The Dangerous Age." She has recently been lecturing ige. New York City on "The Psychology
of Woman", her chief stock in trade being a modernization of what Da
vid said in his haste, with its appli cation to women instead of men.
She does not speak as politely as Dhe does not speak as
Dimply saying are natural born liars." The latest
book of feminine introspection is it is the best. The life story of its author forms the thread and sub-
stance of the volume, but that is not fore the ast


## average human heart for entertain

 average human heart for entertainment and amusement. Not only is it rue that to the mant. Not only is is no end, but it is just as true that to the making of plays there is no
end. When plays are written, they end. When plays are written, they
must be presented on the stage, and his necessity produces a demand
actors and actresses, and thus th tide flows on.
he life of ate with all my soul that its inception points actresses from hat the man or woman on the stage is so escapes pollution and destructio more rare than to find a gushin fountain in the Desert of Sahara.
The strength of the work us lies in the fact that it raises curtain and exposes to our view the
gaunt and grinning skeleton of the gaunt and grinning skeleton of the ife theatrical, with a candor and
precision that calls to mind the sto ies of the Bible. The revelation
of this book are more horrible tha he contemplation of the dry bones, the story of which is so graphically
detailed in the 37th chapter of Eze detailed in the 37th chapter of Ez
kiel. The author comes when she is two years oid. She was ine the nomenclature of stage life, ar called "love birds." They went on heir way after this wee babe was
born, and left her to the buffeting of a heartless and unthinking world impression in a boarding house for theatrical people. She tells the sto
ry of that child life, and at every ste she gives us a true insight into th sin-saddened life lived by the people of her class.
reat actor she ever knew was exploit d by some theatre manager as hi
nistress. This was the case with her She frankly says she does not thin as a child she w.
simply unmoral. simply unmoral. In the atmosphere to talk to her of better things, an
indeed no admonition could have lif indeed no admonition could have lift of that lust-breeding and nerve-rack
ing life. She drank in intrigues and ing life. She drank in intrigues an
infidelities with her daily food, an infidelities with her daily food, an
even though a little child. she wa
not shocked by the vilest oaths or not shocked by the て exceptithis life. She chronicle actresses she knew. She knew onl one manager that did not seek t ruin the character of the girls h managed, and she speaks of no ac
tress or actor that was guiltless of the violation of the seventh com
mandment. The book is a long and heart-breaking recital of the doing of this half-way understood world. felt that it should be barred from our
libraries and our homes. After I had
finished it I was not so sure. If the
together and are giving their lives
that they may educate the youth com-
mitted to their care it is the function mitted to their care. It is the function
of Christian education to lift up and to prepare for life-right life. The
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 stud of history to feel that we are studying ourselves, for truth, and liberty and abyrinth of dates not to be taught Rome or England. The papil must
in the history of Greece the tasks oday first worked upon. In Roman
history one sees the central current Greek ideals down the ages evolving law and order. In the history of Eng
land a people are to be seen working not soblems. In America there working out of Anglo-Saxon dreams.
This is the flower of human effort in Literature must add reverence who voices what humanity longs to say but can not. As the pupil should
be led by a study of history to a aith in God's directing power back o tiny, so literature should lead throug gathering of sweet thoughts of th nature and in man. original work along with the develop ment of keen observation a
statement. Above this

## tor and a comprehensio harmony with His laws. <br> rmony with His laws. One is sure make bolder efforts at self-control



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-t the direct route to Cercago, with
```

Harvey meais.

## Reduced fares to Michigan-Wisconsin

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




BLAYLOCK PUB. Co.....Publishers Office of Pualication--1804-1806 Jackson Street Published Every Thurstay at Dallas, Texas
G. C. RANKIN, D. D...........Editor SUBSCRIPTION-IN ADVANCE. one trar. six mavtis.
Tmisk sostus
Te Fig
 OUR CONFERENCES.
 England as the fraternal messenger of
the Methodist Episcopal Chur he h,
South, to the British Wesleyan MethoThe Georgia House of Representa-
South, to the British Wesleyan Metho-
dist Church.
tives, by a vote of 129 to 42, passed a The Georgia House of Representa-
tives, by a vote of 129 to 42, passed a
bill on the 10th to protib't the sale of
liquors containing one-half of one per

hurt his feclings" in its last reference fot
to him: and he repeats a long string of and
vile charges against us and again calls the

## o <br> B

## Met

 Bi
of
he

## was one of the great men in Ameri- can Methodism and bis death leaves a

F BISHOP
Wary W.
larse gap in the councils of his
Church.

It is now discovered that Dowie, the
ounder of Zion City, near Chicazo, nd who made claim to belng Elijah the Second, left several hundred thou-
the Home Department, \$112,500: the
Woman's Foreign Department, $\$ 280$,
$74:$ the Woman's Womans Foreign Department,
$744 ;$ the Woman's Home Department,
$\$ 114,878$; total \$114,878; total, $\$ 1,004,172$. A very tandsome sum, but an amount we
should pay readily and be ready for
another large increase for next year. should pay readily and be ready for
another large increase for next year.
The Ohio Wesleyan University is
becoming known among Methodist as the "Mother of Blshops," having
nine Bishops of the M . E. Church to nine Bishops of the
her credit, all araduates from that in-
stitution. Besides these, Bish op
Bashford was elected to the Episco
pacy while president of the universlsand dollars in a foreign bank, but
told his widow nothing of it. She has told his widow nothing of it. She has
been living in poverty and still may be
 Church and that of the Surship of the there shou'ld be a good annual in. crease each
membership.


The editor and his family are under
gations to Dr. O. M. Marchman or a basket of fine Elberta peaches
lent fom I.Sndale. Also to Professo-
andon C . Smith, of Pittsburg, for a
dimil ir favor. We have never seen iner speeimens of this delicions frut
han the samples received from these
wo friends.


Revenna, Ohio, voted "dry" a few
months ago, and the bank deposits months ago, and the bank deposits
have increased $\$ 30,000$. That is pret.
ts conclusive evidence on the results ty conclusive evidence on the results
of voting out the open saloon. 1et
some other towns try it some other towns try it. It the bank
deposits do not increase, the self-re-
spect of the people will rite ser spect of the people will rise several
dearees which is well worth all effort derrees which is well worth all effort
to clean up any town. Recall of public officials, with the
excention of the fudiciory, was proexcention of the fudiciory, was pro-
viled for by the State General As. vided for by the state General As.
sembly of Lousisiana, which adourned
Fridny. The assemhly also passed an Fridny. The assembly also passed an
emplovers' liability law and novided employers' liability law and nrovided for a commission for
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 OcAugust 1 for the East, and until Oc-
tober his address will be Kobe.
Japan. From October 1 to 15 he will Japan. From October 1 to 15 he will
be at Seonl. Korea, and after October be at Seoul. Korea, and after October
15 his address will be Shanghai,
Chins
Dr. J. Wilbur Chapman, who has been serionsly ill in Australia, but is
recovering, had just closed a meeting 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 the mission field. No better evidence
of the loyaty of Dr. Chapman to the
New Testament message could be New Testament message could be
given than that the converts yearn for the mission field

Rev Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, while in England spending his vacation, is preparing a series of lectures on the
three Oxford movements-those of three Oxford movements-those of
Wyeliffe. Wesley and Newman-to Wyeliffe. Wesley and Newman-to de-
liver before the Broklyn Institute in
the fall. The lectures, it is announced, will be published later.
The appropriations of the Board of
vissions for 191? are as follows. For


## PERSONALS

Rev, M. W. Rogers, of Alvarado
made us a pleasant call last week.
Rev. G. J. Irvin is now back a
crowell, after a very enjoyable visit
Arkansas.
Rev. W. H. Brown, now in charge of
Eetor Circuit was to see us recently
He is doing well on that chark.
Rev. A. P. Hightower, of Allen,
made the office a pleasant call this
made the office a pleasant call this
week. Things are in good shape over week. T
Brother R. C. Burnett, of Glade water, an excellent layman of that
charge, made us a brotherly visit re (
Rev, E. M. Wisdom, of Thurber
was in the city last week
was in the city last week attendin:
Mrs. Wisdom, and called to see the Advocate force.
The parsonage at Wortham is rejoieing in the advent of a baby boy.
and his parents, Rev, and Mrs. D. Macune, are the happy parents. May he
live long and flourish, and bring noth-
Rev. S. T. Francis and his splendid
Sunday School superintendent. Broth
Sunday School superintendent. Broth
this office recently. They say that
things art moving with satisfaction
down their way.
Word comes that Mrs. Simeon
Shaw cannot attend the assembly at
lake Shore. This will be a great dis-
appointment to many who enjoyed her
magnificent pictures of last summer.
This editor thinks she is among the

Sulphur Water Baths



## THE NEW EMMGGI

the best sono book publisned. 350.000 COPIES

## a title more than one year attest, to

 pices$\qquad$
星
ROBERT H. COLEMAN

## Elior, Publisher and Distiblor

Itina entored her pleturea: in fact thins enjoyed her pictures: in fact.
the whole assembly did. We are sor$y$ to know that she cannot come.

苆
Rev. J. F. Holmes, of Celina, as is his custom when in the city, de
us with a good visit recentiy.
Rev. O. P. Kiker, of the Amarillo Rev. O. P. Kiker, of the Amarillo
District, ennivened interest in this
office recently. He says the crop prospects are bright throughout his erritory and that the Church is mak.

Our readers will note that W. H.
Fentherstun, who is to conduct daily anties for the State League encampment, should read $\mathbf{H}$. Walter Feathertun, D. D. Rev. R. P. Shuler,
Tempte, will have charge of the ve
$\qquad$

## ORPHANAGE NOTICE.

So far in the present conference ear the receipts have met current expenses and we have not been under funds are running low, very and we nust have help. Will the pastors wo have not sent in their assessin imperative need. Health good and onditions otherwise favorable.
out excellent matron, Miss Warlick,
gy. recruiting her strength and
unst 20 . we will invite the lady r
meet the management and the matron
in consultation over the interests of
work as may be thought wise, and make any recommendations to the ul to the institution.
By action at
By action at the last meeting of the
lirectors provision was made for one ady representative trom each conHissione to be elected by the Woman's ence. Not all have reported as yet. each conference at the pronosed meet. ng August $20,10 \mathrm{a}$. m ., in consulta tion with the manazer and matron.



LETTER FROM NORTH ALABAMA. By Rev. M. H. Wells.

Of late I have been forced to think much about District Conferences -their origin, history and adapted ness to the needs of the Church. have just returned from one. It was ypical of this country. There were en agents present representing as many special enterprises. All those enterprises were authorized by ou Church and hence the agents $d e$
manded a hearing. The chairman be ing a polite and kindhearted brothe made them welcome and allowed each one all the timo though needed for thorough ventilation. Thus it wa that but little time was left for th
consideration of the matters named in he मiscipline. The fact is, it was the judgment of thoughtful and loya jects seheduled in the Discipline wer jects scheduled in the Discipline wer such gatherings was exhausted by the said special agents. The very busy farmers and others hied them to weal duties, many of the members before final adjournment. They wer surfeited with technical information I am free to confess sympathy an agreement with those who think the
original purpose of the District Con riginal purpose of the District Con erence is being perverted. It has be
ome an institute rather than a con ference. Can it be that our Church has decided that the one supreme need is education? Are we to turn al
our conferences into educational


JUDGE M. B. HARRIS.
Judge M. B. Harris, of Fort Worth. Texas, candidate for Attorney-General, is an eminent lawyer of large experi ence. He is a man of unim. peachable integrity, clean in his private life and in every way worthy of your support. He has always stood on the moral side of ever issue and has done much to establish clean politics in this State.

The Attorney-General more than any other official can retard the development of Texas by his attitude toward capital, or, on the other hand, can, by a progressive policy, develop our unbounded re-

Judge Harris has the most progressive platform of any man asking for any office in Texas. He is in favor of giving every man fair treatment and his opinions as Attorney-General would not be pre-judged.
the comfort of the Assembly visitors.
The grounds are receiving a thoroush going over to make them a thorough for this meeting.. We are looking for first to last. The hotel is in fine hands and fishing is fine. A little cover-
ing may render you more comfortable. ing may render you more comfortable
Last year we had considerable trouble
keeping our crowds warm. keeping our crowds warm. The ter
perature is at least ten degrees lower at the Lake than in the country. La aside your cares and burdens, Come
up and have a good rest. The expense 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 repre and North Texas Conference will ex change greetings on the border. Well on the beautiful grounds of La Shore Assembly. JNO. E. ROACH.

## Douglasville

We have just closed a good meeting in old Douglasville. Fifteen joined the Church. and in many other
ways the meeting was far reaching in its effect. We had with us in the meeting P. R. White of Edgewood, and want to say now, as some of us al-
ready know, that Pink White is one of ur best preachers, and one day he deserves. I have been out at a litorth. The people pitched a brush result being that we had a I went, the ing. On Wednesday of this meeting Tudge Turner of Texarkana dropped er the service closed I sald. "Judge, want you to preach for me tontght."
nd he kindly consented to do so and I want to say that this was one of the greatest appeals to lost men that I ever heard Great is the people on the Douglas ville charge. without a single excep-

Lott and Chilton.
My meetings for this year were real came and led the forces at Lott for davs, and well did he do this work nder him. Sin in all forms suffers converted and the A good manve wer built up under this strong man. nreaching. Twentv joined the Metho dist Church, and others will foin lat
and hesides this we will improve church and nareonaze to the amou of $\$^{\circ} .500$ or $\$ 3.00 n$. So your see. Tfeel
gond ths morning. for our church is waking un in T.ntt. and will nro
worthe of her trust. Now comes Ch ton: on Tune 97, our meeting started
hore. The nastor did not get in or time hut the pluckv neeple had found us at our post. and we waged was against sin with all our mieht our reline. Meriee did the preaching of his life and the neople While we roweal the gond that was done. Ahout
thirte annversinne and fifteen finned In all mv mintertry, take the meetines
from hesinning to end. That the hest nreaching $I$ ever had. These breth the peonle apnreciated them and their wark. Mav they live long and eon foined the Chureh. To drust we can nort in full in Marshall in Novemb rond as the best. and they are stand he lone notil we rise to nut whisk do our dutt Prav for nus whiskev wot of th


You may trust your own "canned goods"


HAZEL-ATLAS GLASS COMPANY

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



"GRASTEX" RLGS
Pract tox emp nulu

Marutucturerers Distributing 1015 Filiber street.


| an |
| :---: |
| 侕 |
| , |
| Interruptions seem иеll-nigh то form the occlipation Christino (i. Rosetti |
| The muser of gold may be hidden when found it is gold still. |
| If a man is unhappy, this mus ! be his own fault: for God m die all m it to be happy.-Epictetus. |
| Question Settled! |

## Epworth League Department



BISHOP J. S. KEy. PROGRAM EPWORTH ENCAMPMENT. Epworth-by-the-Sea August 1-11. 1912.
Thursday. August 1.







## notes.

We are publishing this week the program of the League Encampment speaks for itself and reflects credit A very strong array of talent is pre
sented. Look it up and read it A party of North A party of North Texas Leaguers.
headed by Mr. and Mrs. Walton of
Terrell, passed Terrell, passed through Dallas Thurs
day, July 18, bound for Epworth-by day. July 18, bound for Epworth-by
the-Sea. Mrs. George S. Sexton and the-Sea. Mrs. George S. Sexton and
son, George, Jr., joined them at Dal las. They expected to reach their des-
tination by Sunday, the 21 st . tination by Sunday, the 21st.
North Texas Leaguers are to hav North Texas Leaguers are to hav
a special train to Epworth. Read de
tails for the trip in this igue.
A note from $\stackrel{+}{\text { President }}$
Bounds of Greenville relating to the District League meeting to be held in his town, reached us too late for publication. The date of this conference
was July 19-21. We presume that a full report of the proceedings will be fur nished us.
August will be the regular time for
electing officers. We lecting officers. We hope to
lists reported to us promptly.

BISHOP J. H. McCOY
Prevident General Epworth League
which meets at Epworth

worth-by-the-Sea. This is evidently Era. It is to be changed to a monthly
an oversight by our brethren who are issue and the subscription price will an oversight by our brethren who are issue and the subscription price wil
beh'nd the witchita Falls movement. be fifty cents instead of one dollar per for Epworth should at all times have the preference of our Leaguers.

## We THE EPWORTH ERA.

 soon to be made in the official organof the Epworth League


REV. T. E. HARRISON. D. D.
San Antonio, Texas.
Chairman Eoard of Trustes Texas State Ep
worth League.


ALLAN K. RAGSDALE,
President Texas State Emporth League. Wioo
has announced that he will deciine further
service as chief leader.


MISS JACKEY MILLER.
Third
League.
 In charge M
compment.
be fifty cents instead of one dollar per
year. Dr. Parker and Mr. Culbreth, together with the members of the Gen-
eral Epworth League Board. decided eral Epworth League Board, dected
some time ago that this would be for some time ago that this would be for
the best interests of the League and the best interests of the League and
the publishers. So, now, clubs are be-
ing formed, to begin with the ing formed, to begin with the August
issue, for new Era. At the fifty cent price there should be a club of
papers going into every chapter in papers going into every chapter in
Texas. We hope that our Leaguers will see that this is done. Make up a list of ten or more names and send
them to Smith \& Lamar at Dallas or them to Smith \& Lamar at Dallas or
Nashille 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
ead by Miss Evelyn Wynn upon the occasion of a recent visit of Dr. F. S.
Parker. General Secretary of the League, to Dallas.)
With thoughts awake and memory keen
To joys most dear to me,
gladys rise and make my toast
To old Epwort
To old Epworth by the Sea.
In memory still, so dear and
The faces all are clear.
The aged's smile, the children's play, And youth's laugh seemed so near. Then, restfully, 1 hear the roar
Of waves, and bllow's nigh: The gorgeous sunset, the silver mo The starry lights shine high.

Our sense of smell and
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
As to the water's brim As each in suits and caps doth haste To dive and tloat and swim.

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

The music sweet thrills me with joy.
is promises are told;
ind the old, old story there we hear
The resper service-oh! so good:
The resper service oh: so kood The vows we made, the turns we tuon.
Hut let me not forget to speak Of those whose words and deeds In arbor. class, and vesper call. Did take
Is living every these saintly ifves
We feel the smille, the words, the
touch, his own way
But. lo, to our minds there comes to The might mory 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,
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 tonign

SPECIAL TRAIN FROM NORTH TEXAS.
Arrangements have been completed for a special train to Epworth. leat-
ing Dallas and Fort Worth on Wed nesday. July 31, at 8 o'clock p. m. A full train of tourlst sleepers has been provided so that the trip can be mad
comfortably and at a nominal cost. The usual special rates have been granted by the railroads. For the Encampment period the rate will be on and one-third fare, wollar. As an tllus-
one fare plus one dollate one fare plus one dollar. As an illil be $\$ 13.50$ and from Fort Worth $\$ 13.15$.
Leaguers desiring to join this special Leaguers desiring to foin this special
can, if they Ive on the M., $K$. $T$ can, if they live on the s., $K$. \&ifial
railroad. which is to be our offige rute, purchase their tickets straight
through to Epworth and upon arrival through to Epworth and upon arrival
at Dallas transfer to the special train. at Dallas transfer to the special train.
Others can buy via Dallas and the $\mathbf{3}$.. K . \& T. Ry. On the committee to work up an
attendance have been appointed $\mathbf{A}$. B. Hardin. Denison: Ralph DeShong, Par
is: W. D. Smith, 710 Wheat building. is: W. D. Smith, 710 Wheat building.
Fort Worth, Texas: Gus W. Thomas. son. 710 Commerce St., Dallas; Mrs.
J. Green, Greenville: Miss Villa
Curtis, Denton. Miss Margie Webster, Curtis, Denton: Miss Margie Webster,
Paris: J. H. Bowman, Plano; Wade
B. Fleetwood, Terrell; E. D. Steger, B. Fleetwood, Terrell; E. D. Steger,
Bonham; Parx Hays, Gainesville; Dr.

James Guest, Wichita Falls; Thur
mond Stewart, Sherman mond Stewart, Sherman.
Information folders can be obtain ed from any of the above named com mitteemen, and reservations for sleep er accommodateserv mations be obtained
from Gus W. Thomasson by the from Gus W. Thomasson by those
who will join the special at Dallas and who will join the special at Dallas an
and from W. D. Smith by those who and from W. D. Smith by those wh
will come to Fort Worth. The cost o the sleeper will be $\$ 1.50$ for lower berth and $\$ 1.20$ for upper. Two peopl mit full amount in writing for berths. Do not wait until the last day to at tend to this. They will be assigned in the order of requests for them.
The special train will breaikfast The special train will breakfast at having two hours there. and wil reach Epworth at $3: 30$ that afternoon in plenty of time to get into perma ment opens at 8 o'clock.
Now, let our North Texas Leaguer make this a great oceasion by jolning in and going together on this special
train. For reservations at Epwort: write to A. K. Ragsdale, San Antonio Texas.

## SUNDAY SCHOOL ENCAMPMENT

 OPENS.The State Sunday School Encamp ment opened at Epworth-by-the-Sea. July 18. Following its opening. Pres telegrax TELEGRAM
"Epworth-by-the-Sea. July 18, 1912
Gus W. Thomasson, Dallas-s prospects for League assembly. Good Sunday Scrhool crowd. Best local ar rangements ever. Tell our folks no
mistake can be made in coming to Ep worth this summer. Reservations pil ing up, but room for more. ${ }^{\text {A. }} \mathbf{~ K}$. RAGSDALE."
The Sunday School Encampment
vill continue until July 28 , and special are now in effect on all roads. The hotel is open and good ac ommodations can be had at nomina
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 Ep worth.

## EPWORTH STREET CAR FARES

 REDUCED.Secretary Heinly of the Street Railway Company yesterday author at once the company would reduce ate to the Epworth grounds to 5 cents or one way.
Last year when the line was built eason thany charged 10 cents for tae raffic except fore was practically no summer. Commutation tickets, 25 or \$1, were sold. These having now an get away with and any adult the grounds for 5 cents. The company is now operating cara as far as the new hotel. with a 24 minute service. Cars win tommence
running all of the way to Epworth within the next few days.-Corpus
ChristI Daily Caller.

SPECIAL TRAIN FROM HOUSTON.
Texas Conference is organizing its own, eity and country for the greatest rowd ever to be present at Epworth this year. A great Epworth special will leave Houston the night of th-
31st inst. over the "Sap" for Fpworth st inst. over the "Sap" for Epworth
We are arranging for all trains to ar rive 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.
 Keep a bottle in the medicine
chet and keep yourself well.

 a SpLendid tonic


ADMINISTRATION ROW
Epworth-by-the-Sea.
ground almost as good looking as himself: Flinn has arranged a pro-
gram that almost equals his Sundav morning sermons, and nature has given us the greatest fishing, bathing and boating place in the world-miss

Leave the blue ribbon off'it, Make the crowd ready in a day Through the fields of cotton. We will all go trottio

The following have been appointed
hairman of District Boosting Com-
hairman of District Boosting Con

rev. paul b. KERN Member General .Epocthentester. Teague Board, who
will speak on "Personal Evangelism."
Marshall Distriet, J. F. Kidd, Marshall Texas: Navasota District, M. N. Te rell, Trinity. Texas; Pittsburg Distric San Augustine District, S. S. McKin

ney, Nacogdoches, Texas: Tyler Dis trict, L. L. Lloyd, Grand Saline, Texas
This is the liveliest bunch of men This is the liveliest bunch of men
in Texas, and they will have the folk at Epworth by the scads. They have their committees already organized and are hard at work.
Those of this conference desiring in Those of this conference desiring in
formation on grounds, tents and hotels formation on grounds, tents and hotels
write A. K. Ragsdale, San Antonio, Texas; information on program, write Glenn Flynn, Bryan, Texas; information on railroad rates, schedule and
chapters in this conference, write me chapters in this conference, write me
at Yale and 13th streets,
Houston,
Texas. But remember. one and all. at Yale and 13th streets, Houston,
Texas. But remember, one and all.
the encampment is Angust $1-11$ and the EPWORTH SPECIAL LEAVE HOUSTON THE NIGHTY OF THE OCLOCK. THOMAS R. MOREHEAD. Cor. Sec., Texas Conference, Houston


## rev. J. Marvin culbreth.

 Assistant General Secretary of the EpworLLazue who will have charge of general in
stitute work, League Encampment

FINANCIAL REPORT OF THE TRIN ITY EPWORTH LEAGUE JULY 1, 1912.


Total subscribed for the Cuba spe Respectfully submitted, Dallas, Texas. Secretary-Treasure

## THE LEAGUE AT LAKESHORE

ASSEMBLY.
One of the objects for which the Lakeshore Assembly was established Summer Institute of League work and Methods for the young Methodism of the North and Northwest Texas Coneerences and others who are unable to attend the Encampment at Ep-
worth-by-the-Sea. The Assembly last

## 

rear, while in its infancy, was a great reat to all those who attended and
took part in it. This year, embracing
July 29 to Augit July 29 to August 5 , we are expecting
still greater things at the Assembly Thil 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 beautiState of Texas. Located on the beauti-
ful 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, res
taurant, amusements, bathing, boat raurant, amusements, bathing, boat
ing and fishing. Gasoline launches and
row boats are at hat row boats are at hand and the finn
tribe are hungry for hait. The breez blowing off the lake is delightful, and
all in all it is an idal place to spent n days of the heated season in co
fort at the same time njoy the gra
program which has heon prepared.
The League will have cpar The League will have one hour o
each day for the stressing of its wor
Prominent speakers Prominent speakers and League work
ers will have place on the program
and a delightful treat is in store for he Leaguers who are so fortunate
is to attend. Besides the League fea
ure there will be ture there will be inspirational ad
dresses by prominent speakers of National reputation, entertainments of
various kinds including the presencer of the Southwestern Cniversity Quar
tet, Mrs. Cocke. reader, and others et. Mrs. Cocke. reader, and others
Also there will be institational work
in all the departments of Chure in charge of experts in these several The rates are very rasonable. The
railroads will give the lowest rates given to conventions. "Come tho.

Tolbert, Texas
Sunday School Department WHAT IS THE MATTER WITH OUR SUNDAY SCHOOLS
of some Sunday School workers will be. Nothing. There be blind leaders of the blind who see no room for im-
provement in the average Sunday School. But all intelligent students of
the matter know that the Sunday School is not half way meeting the de mands being made upon it by the
home and the Church. Whether wisehome and the Church. Whether wise-
$1 y$ 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 on ly point of conta Church and the young person, and re Christian homes. Since "religion is th chief concern of mortals here below the Sunday School ought to be th best best institution of the Church an
the best school in the community. T it are committed the destinies 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 scholar are growing up with no exact knowl edge of the Word of God and very weak religious convictions. The ig.
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 de
votion on the part of those votion on the part of those who hav
the Sunday School in charge. As rule it is in the hands
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 process involves. Herein we are per
suaded lies our chief difficulty. Th Sun
ins
in institution of the country that is no: in the hands of
training. who gi training. Who give
and thought to their lic school te hic school teacher must be master science and art of taught and of th few congregations are willing to up with a pastor who spends all hi gives to his pulpit work only a fe
odd moments. When people go Church they want to be addressed
a man who knows more of the Why
of God than they know. But many our Sunday School workers come to heir 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 th
mind to be instructed. Add to thi the other fact that most of our Sunda School work is being done in one room houses where the teacher at tempts to work under all kinds of dis urbances and confusion, and we b-
gin to find the answer to our question gin to find the answer to our question
Every Sunday School needs adequate facilities and a trained leadership and teaching force. How are these whends to be supplied? As to buildings, when our people are made to sce that
they are needed the ned will be met With some exceptions Texas Metho dists are able to build what they need


## State Epworth League

## 1912 Encampment 1912

EPWORTH-BY-THE-SEA


The 0fficial Route EPWORTH SPECIAL TRAIN

7:50 p m. July 31
Leaves Fort Worth
8:00 p. m. July 31
A SPECIAL TRAIN OF TOURIST SLEEPERS
ARRIVE EPWORTH 3:30 P. M. AUGUST 1 SPECIAL LOW RATES


ASAFESCHOOLFORBOTHSEXES


 PENIEL UNIVERSITY, Peniel, Texas.

## BIBLICAL DEPARTMENT

Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.
w. F. TLLETt, Dean

## Marshall Training School



Blanton Creek.
Some four mil
 is Blanton Creek, a populous but neg- needeth not to be ashamed, rightly lected community. Some months ago dividing the word of truth. Happy inother Baughman, the pastor, took in should be any charge who has such
the appointment orge the appointment, organized a Church a man as $\mathbf{W}$. H. Harris for their pas-
with sixteen members and a Sunday tor. The people showed their appreSchool with ninety-one members, For ciation with a nice litte purse of mon-
several months 1 have given them a ey as a freewill offering, which, of several months 1 have given them as ey as a freewil offering, which, of
Sunday each month. Yesterday was course, he apprectated very much. So Sunday each month. Yesterday was course, he appreclated very much. So
a high day. Relatively it was the you see, we are all happy on the way
best sacramental service I ever held. May the god work continue.-C. A. best sacramental service I ever held. Truly the reward for such service w
be great indeed.-W, W. Graham.

Zelna.
We have just closed a most success-
ful meeting at this place with thirtyful meeting at this place with thirty-
six conversions and rectamations.
Rev, Rev. Simeon Shaw did nearly al the
preach'ng. Sixteen were received into preach'ng. Sixteen were received into
the Church on the last night of the
meeting Others will follow. To God 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 the preaching. Pray for us for the
Spirit of Power to come upon the
Chureh. This country is fearfully Church. This country is fearfully
dry, and unless we have rain very dry, and unless we have rain very
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. -1 . w. Smith.

Emmet.
Our revival meeting began the filth
Sundav in June and elosed Wednes
day night, July 10. with twelve con
versions and eleven atditions to the Church. It was a great meeting in
many respects. The Church was ell. fied and built up spiritually. Christian people genera'ly were drawn
closer together in the bonds of
cher closer together in the bonds of love
The Baptists came into the meeting The Baptists came into the meeting
worked. prayed, got happy and shont.
ed fust like vin ed fust tike Mrethodist folks. The
power of the Holv Strit was manifo. power of the Holv Spirit was manifo.
ed in every service. We had a Spiritfilled preacher. and oh, how he did filed preacher. and oh, how he dt
preach He held the large crowds most breathless while he preachel




## "TME SMOAT LINE"

TWO FAST TRAINS DAILY
9.30 A II., 11:15 P. II.

Electric Lighted Sleepers to Houston or Galveston open at $9: 30$ p. m..
Terminal Station, Commerce and
Iamar. For reservations or information wrice or phone
L. E DOVIE. C. P L. 1001 Mlin St. Phone MI 5306

Teiephone M-5720. Hours: 9 to 1,3 to 5
M. D. NONEB, N. D. Practice Limited to
EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT 615 Wilson Bu Iding. 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 pleased she is with the Advocate
machine. Some of these days we are machine. Some of these days we are
going to get all these letters together going to get all these letters together
and reproduce them in a brochure . It and reproduce
will prove interesting reading to the
tadis. Here is one from Mrs. Hen ladies. Here is one from Mrs. Ben
Crow, who lives at Loving. Texas. Crow, who lives at Loving, Texas.
She is one of the many satisfled users: She is one of the many sal
The Advocate Machine has been a treasure in our home one year. It is
a beauty, and we like it in every respect.
I have used many other machines but think it the best for the price
I ever used. It does lovely work. and is so simply constructed that my and
little girls run it. It is so light run-
ning and makes ning 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 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.


## San Antonio Female College



Elocution
violin
Instructor was a pupil of Arno Hill, Leipzig and of Issay Barnes, Berlin, Giermany,
voca
physical training

## teachers training course

SCHOOL OF DOMESTIC SCIENCE
special advantages
J. E. HARRISON, President, Station A, San Antonio, Texas.
Three nice cottages to rent.


CORONAL INSTITUTE sw THE METHODIST CO-EDUCATIONAL SCHOOL



YOU KNOW IT
Just As Well As We Do That Eventually Your Abuse of -DRUGS and DRINK -


over. Before conference we
you see old Whitesboro church
moving some: In another letter

## am writing of the great meeting

## ducted here by Kev. M. F. Hi Anchorage, Kentucky and our o

J. Kamsey, of Chattanooga, Tennes Eddy
reclamations, and up to date 212 of
this number have united with the Churches; our Church receiving ninc of Christ, thirty-two, and the
terian seventeen. Thought like to hear the good news
reason for sending it.-La
reason for sending it.-La
Cohen.

## Hagerman, N. M.

We are moving along nicely at
Hagerman. During the year we have received nineteen into the Church, six teen of these on profession of faith
Recently we overhauled the parson age, adding two rooms. Since paint ing, papering, etc, we have almost new home for the pastor. The repairs
have cost $\$ 435$. The ladies of the Home Mission Society did noble work helping to raise this amount. We have
an excellent people in the heart of the land of al

## Corn Hill and Jarrell.

The second week
campaign closed yester
ernacle in Corn Hill
added to the Churcl
faith during the
was transferred
was transferred ov
new town on the B
new town on the B. W. Railroad,
by last night. Here the battle
continue until next Sunday afternool
Rev. J. M. Bond, of Weatherford
with me at present and doing some good, soul-stirring preaching. The (1, at $8: 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m} .-$ C. G. Shutt.

## Keltys.

We have just closed a real good
meeting here. We began the
July and closed the night of the 12th
Rev. W. H. Vance, our pastor at Luf-
kin, did the most of the preaching, and
to say he did it well is to express it
mildly, and our people are carried
away with him. He was with us the
last tet: days of the meeting.
Fuller of Alto happened around
the time we started the meeting about preached three very helpful sermons Brother Fuller is known and loved b: everybody here. Visible results o conversions and reclamations, and twenty-five united with the
Methodist Church and some will go to other Churches. We are de-
lighted with the results. I don't feel

## $y$ that.

we all felt sure we w
tried Postum strong

is nothing
Postum Co.
There's a reason."
plained in the little b
plained in the little book
to Wellville," in pkgs.
Ever read the above letter?
They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

## Obituaries   the ouraw <br> \author{ $\qquad$ 

}ane stevens barton. the Mr mother then were born, who wive with
seripture: "Blessed in. Truil what
"the sight of the Lord is the death of his saints,"
was made manifest in the death of Brother Newman, for in the very mo-
ment of death he left that evidence on those who watched him as he pass-
ed from this vale of tears; his life
was t was the synolym of uprs; his life
faith and fidelity. He was a kind.
and and tender - hearted husband and
father, a good citizen and neighbor. His friends and loved ones at-
test the sweet spirit of justice and uprightness. He exemplified the
spirit of his Master in all his acts. We as Church, community, and loved
ones are awed in grief and feel this
world is por world is poorer for his going away:
but we know heaven is richer, be-
cunse one of the purst cause one of the purest of spirits has
retired through the gates finto the retired through the gates fnto the
eternal city. Loved ones will listen
for the gentle voice and long for touch of the vanished hand. He will day all will be reunited in that beau-
tiful city of God, never to be separat-
ed any more: sometime we'11 under. stand and God will wipe our tears
way Precious is the memory that away. 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,
T. J. REA.

PUCKETT.-Mrs. Drilla H. Puck-
ett was born in Bowling Green, Ky., 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 fam-
ily of small children. Though Sister Puckett was young she entered upon
her duties as mistress of their large erless childiren, one of which was only
an infant. The strong affection which grew up between her and these chil
dren was every noticable 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 oid with two of her own that were oid
enough to understand, while the little,
bright-eyed infant, like many, will have to be told of his mother in the
future by relatives and friends. Sis-
ter 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 Chrissaid 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, $21 /$ miles from Annona. The services
were conducted by the pastor, assisted
by Revs. Bowen and Harris, also with
an impressive service by the lades
of the Eastern Star Lodge, of which

## she was a member. GEO. ELASSPOOL.

## MOORE:-Mrs. Sarah A. Moore was orn in Queen Mnn's County, Mary- and. June 24,1833 , and died in Crockborn in Queen Ann's County, Mary- land. June 24,1833 , and died in Croek- ett. Texas on the night of July 19 . 1912. Her mother died when she was nly nine years old and her father died when she was fourteen, and she was reared to womanhood by an un- tie. She came to Crocket, Texas, in 1 N .3 . She was married to W .

## 

HUGH.- James Mitchel Hugh wa
born in Dale County, Alabama: moved
to Texas when quite a young man
was converted at the age of twent
wears and was at the time of his deat years and was at the time of his deat
a Freewill Baptist minister. He wa
very seriously afflicted with kidne very seriously atfieted with kidney
rouble. His alllictions were great but he bore his suffering with Christian ortiude. The evening he died he call
d his wife to his bedside and told her he was prepared to meet God: $h$.
was ready to go when God called him was ready to go when God called him
from this world. He then selected the
bymn that he wanted sung at his grave. He was wanted sung yars old. He was
narried to Miss julla Hloyd. forty married to Miss Jula Lloyd, forty-
four years ago. They reared a large family of children. He died July 6.
1912. May God's grace sustain them in his sore bereavement, and may Ged
grant that when they have all passed 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. (nee Damby) was born August
S61, and was united in marriage J. H. Easterwood Narch $23,15 \% 6$. She
joined the Church in 1875, and depart-
ed this life May ed this life May s, 1912 . She lived a
devoted life to the lord's cause and
belfered the doetrine of the Methodist
Chureh. She was a great worker in the Sunday School and was so full of
faith and trust that anyone could not
look on lier face without realizing how beautiful is a dieath in Christ. Th
writer preached her funeral at the Un ion Cemetery, May God help, her loved

## Durango. Texas. CHADWICK.- Daniel Chadwick wa

CHADWICK- Daniel Chadwick wa
born in South Corolina, April 29th
1s.z. Married Miss Martha Bussey
June 2nd. 1859 , and in 1 8 te went ou with the fliower of the young manhood
of the Eouth to do batte for a con
viction of principle to return defeat. viction of principle 10 return defeat
ed 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 faitholul to the last. He removed to
Panola County. Texas, in 1 sc6, and the
following year moved to the home
four miles from Carthage. where the
remainder of his life was spent. In remainder of his life was spent. In
$1 \times 74$ under the ministry of $G$. $W$.
entz, he joined the Methodist Church of which he was a steward at the time
of his death. His first wife died Febru ary 2 ?rd, 1905, leaving seven son
and one daughter who are strong clean, and worthy of their heritage.
Nay 27 th, 1900 , he married Mrs. Bettie
A. Allen, who died Inly 10 m . A. Allen, who died July 10th, 1907, Oa
the 2lst day of August, 1907, he was
narried to Mrs. M. Fite, with
whom his home life was as peaceful and happy as his quiet waiting latter
ycars could desire: and he left this
world many of whose trials he had faithfal and true in every reletion of
life. steadily but quietly aggressive in
all endeavors, and successful in most. and loyal in his friendships and promp.
in his sympathies. 1 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 ate mine. I loved him, and 1 am sure he
was my friend. A gentle spirit, look. ing through untroubled eyes upon
worl dmany of whose trials he hat
met his kind voice, mellow with th theughtful consideration of ripe ex
pericsee, alive to the progressive momement of the world, but conserva
tively cautious in his regard for the
past, with a character firmly fixed in its prineiples by the growth of the
years, he stood for the things that
were right and the way that was were right and the way that was
wise without attempting to dictate or
dominate. Honest in his relations, the
nezroes on his place finding him just nezroes on his place finding him just
and fair and generous, he lived th
life of a man and set an example of manhood The childen he raiscde, 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
bat there is left a holy memory which
inspires men to reach after that unto inspires men to reach after that unto
which his example points. Patiene and uncomplaining. in the months of
suffering toward the end, he was ready
and waits for the loved ones who follow after.
WAL.TER W. ARMSTRONG.

WEBR.-Mrs. Mamie Blake Webb daughter of John T. and Martha Phil
lips Blake and wife of Prof. Charlex
F. Webb of Polytechnic College, was a native of Tennessee. Her training schoois was the best. From childhood
to her marriage to Prof. Webb, in $1 \times 98$ she was a member of the Cumberland she joined the Church of her hurband
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 wa
received in the Normal College a
Winchester, Tenn. Nature and training received in the Normal College a
Winchester, Tenn. Nature and trainin
had fitted her for a teacher,

Remedies are Needed

 The gemenine has on its a time-proven and most efficient remedy.
ourside wrapper the
Signature

## You can't afford to aceept a secret nostrum as a substitute for this non-alco- holic, medicine or kNow couposimo thereby make, a little bidter profit. Dr. Pieree's Pleasant Pellets. <br> Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels. Sugar-coated, tiny granules, easy to take as candy.

## before and after her marriage she place of rest until the resurrection

 hefore and after her marriage she place of rest until the resurrection.held importions in colleges in after services conducted by $J$. $T$. her native State and Mississippi. hape that her health might
e restored, she and her husband ea restored, she and her husband
eatting in 1992
in Fort Worth. where he has taught, irst, in the public schools of that
city, and then in the Polyteclinic Col lege to the present. During these ten
years by her indomnitable will and unflagging energy, she has not only ild death at bay, but has filled her place in the home, in the Charch and a mother and as a daughter to her
aged parents, she lived because she aged parents, she lived because she
loved and had the spirit of service. Oved and had the spirit of service,
On May 30, while Polytechnic's teachThe commencement of 1912. the Great Teacher issued a diploma to this frail
little woman. At the gates of the City little woman. At the gates of the City
her diploma win read, "Mlade perfect through suffering." and the special
credits of which will read. "Well done, hou good and faithful servant." She
paves $a$ husband and daughter be hind. Her aged parents also linger on
he banks of the river. All these will find life richer because she lived-beceause she still lives. Her former pa
tor.
C. L. BROWNING.

BIRD.-Our Sunday School was one of June 1 , to mourn the loss of
ightest and. most promisng little members, in the person of
ittle Tom Bird, son of Brother and Sister J. A. Bird. Little Tom was 8 years and 16 days old. From the time
ve first met him, nearly four years go, until his death his presence was
Ways a joy and inspiration to us lways 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 sud-
denly was he taken ill that no help could be given until the Father called
im home.. We laid his little bod im home.. We laid his little bodv
him leot lity ine Post City Cemetery o rest in the Post City Cemetery
Iune 2, 1912. Look up, dear sorrowins nes. The Master said, "Of such is th
Kingdom of Heaven." Kingdom of Heaven. Det us strive to
be as that precious boy, and live wit)
him throughout eternity.
MOCK.-Mrs. Sarah Frances Mock
1OCK.-Mrs. Sarah Frances Mock
was born in Harris County, Georgia.
une 25 th. 1843 , and went home from Troup. Texas, June 28th, 1912. Coneried in early childhood, she Joined
the Methodist Church, was a faithful
nd useful member all her life, and when she ment away she left in the
wher Methodist Church her husband, her
four boys, with their wives, her daugh. randdaughters, with their husbands. and every grandchild past the age of be said of any woman who has tived
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 com-
pelled 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 under her influence, and others have
gone out into other places with the les. sons she taught shaping their lives.
Few hours of service at her Church
after she could not attend, found her hor the sanctuary, but her home was
hallowed by the divine presence. She communion with the Father whose
presence faileth not. A charter member of the Troup Church. she ex-
pressed 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 un-
flagging loyalty abideth as an inspl
ration. From before the altars of this
Church, the tired body, abandoned Church, the tired body, abandoned
by a tireless spirit, was carried to its

Smith, presiding elder, a a elose and
long friend: J. W. Johnson, a loved long friend: J. W. Johnson, a loved
former pastor: C . W . Hughes, son of former pastor: C. W. Hughes, son of
former pastor and intimate friend and the prescnt pastor. As was fitting
 lowers, and through their ranks the agket was carried to the hearse and
anto the church, while baby fingers placed flowers upon the grave of her whose life was full of
tlowers for the childrien the Her home, the home of preachers, her
heart the home of heart the home of God, her life the
proof of his presence and source of proof of his presence and source of
his blessings, she has left an influnee that shall not be measured until pleasures of another world. WA of another world.
WALER W. ARMSTRONG.

ALL.EN, - Wee Moore Allen, an
old East Texan and long-time cittizen of Dangerfield, Morris County, passed
from this life April 25th, last, seventy. from this life April 25 th, last, seventy.
one years of age. Born in Jasper Counny, Georgia.. and coming to this town in 1859 . when eighteeng in in this town
married to Miss Georgia Pouns, who with six children, survive him. Among those who knew L. M. Allen in all
hese years it would be difficult for man to point out a more excellent
man ooristent Christian. He was simple and constant in his faith in and abiding trust in the present and personal overshadowing of the divine raits of his daily life. He lived in the rated the redeeming power of a present Redeemer. In boo hood, Lh M. Allen ot with the Methodist Episcopal loved her communion and kears he her
ordinances and adorned ther the ordinances and adorned her doctrines.
We delight to pay tribute to the memory 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 a willing mind. J. W. I.IVELY. tarshall, Texas.

BLACK.-Dr. J. S. Black was born In Fayette County, Georgia, March
28, 1545, and departed for heaven from Lannius, Texas, June 12, 1912.
He and his brothers, were irst to volunteer for service in the Confederate army, where he served
faithfully in the Thirteenth Alabama infantry, until the surrender of Lee. medicine and began his practice at
Lineville, Clay County, Alabama. He was married to Miss Nora B. Kennedy
December 22, 1870 . To born three sons and one daughter.
The youngest son died November 18, 1900, and the two older boys live in
Honey Gone daughter lives in Dodd City. Texas. Dr.
Black came to Texas in 1188 and 10
cated in Titus Counts, cated in Titus County, where he re-
sided until 1901, when he moved to
Fannin County, first to and afterward to Lannius. He profess.
ed religion in a grove meeting when about 13 years of age and joined the
M. E. Church, South. Dr. Black was oved and respected by all who knew
him. He was a kind and affectionate

## A WOMAN'S APPEAL


 bition to be fathtrul in every relation of life-to God, to man and his
country. He was indeed a Christian
gentleman and was faithful as a stew. genteman and was faithful as a stew-
ard. He loved the Church. His deeds of merey as a physician and Chris
tian were many. A truly good and
great man has gone. The Church will great man has gone. The Church wil
miss him, the sick and suffering will miss him, society will miss him, and his loved ones will miss him. May th:
previdence of God hover over Sister
Black and the three 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. er pastor and friend.
J. R. ATCHLES

COLDWELLL-Fannie Ellen Colwell Texas, August 28,1858 ; departed this life May 23, 1912, at her home near
Groveland, Jack County. Texas. She Groveland, Jack County, Texas. She
professed faith in Christ when eight years old. Joined the Methodist
Church and lived a consistent Chris. thon life since. She married W. P Colwell December 29, 1881 . In Novem
ber, 1901, this family moved to Jach 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 dren 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 laid her away in the Jacksboro Cem. etery, Bro. J. D. Thomas assisting
May God's blessings rest on the be reaved family. IL. D. SHAWVER.


MeKINNEY,-Mrs. Myrt McKinney Inee Jones) was born November 7.
1877 ; departed this life November 16
1911 devoted Christian worker, having professed religion at the age of 14 years,
and joined the M. E. Church, South. at Pine Forest, Sulphur Springs Disleaves 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 happiof life was broken. She only suffered a short time, but great was the suf-
fering of the dreaded disease-menin-
behind, we bid them be of good cheer, for mother is in the home where there is neither suffering, trials nor sick-
ness. But she has been taken where It was one time the pleasure of the
writer to be the pastor of Sister McKinney. 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.
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
right,
You've been a coward in the fight.

## Devotional $八$ Spiritual

While many of us are drawing new
life from the incoming summer new getting once more close to the heart
of God in the general renewing of life in which we share, to others city noise
and dust and dinginess bring naugh to remind of the change from winter death to summer resurrection, sa
warming air. But even to the cit warming air. But even to the
bound there may also be new lif You who are hedged in by eit
walls and duties, and to whom the walls and duties, and to whom the the
gospel of the country life brings only gospel of the country life brings only
a longing for something that is out of only walks are crowded pavements. the only glimpse of green a dusty,
tramp-filled park; lay aside your cares tramp-filled park; lay aside your cares Craftsman, and I will show you how
to plant a garden-a place wherein your soul may grow.
First, weed your heart, plucking out
all harsh thoughts, all worries and all all harsh thoughts, all worries and all anxieties that have choked it for so
long: root out all sordid plans, all long: root out all sordid plans, all
striving after needless gain. Then
from this spot shut out the little 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-
ism make a tiny oasis of peace. Here, ism make a tiny oasis of peace. Here,
in this little garden where no spini
of tenseness may enter, no tiresome cares intrude, let your thoughts wan-
der into pleasant paths of rest.
Take out your dearest memories and Take out your dearest memories and
plant them where their fragrance will make you glad. Sow sweet thoughts,
like migonette, about you, so that their perfume fills your heart. Dig up
old recollections, look upon the ever-
lasting flowers of time, the blue forlasting flowers of time, the blue for-
get-me-nots, and linger amid the bittersweetness of the pale "might-have
beens."
Or if your thoughts will not tame Or if your thoughts will not tame
themselves into a kindly mood, then borrow for a little while the pleasant thoughts of others. Coax into your
invisible garden the gentle words of some old poet, dig up some parast,
some bit of verse that used to comfort some bit of verse that used to comfort
you or make you glad. Let your
thoughts circle around it and puant thoughts circle around it and puant
about the necleus of its inspiration about the necleus of its inspiration
some sweet philosophy. Let the warm sunshine of your up-
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 gente this little garden of contentment yonr
body and your soul will be at peace Then, when this peace has worke its inevitable miracle, you will find a new bravery and kindness, with firmer mental grip. And in the end and you may plant at least the garden
of your dreams, where real winds stir the leaves of the rose bushes and real dewdrops grow every morning on the
lawn-Epworth Herald.
NATURE'S SYMPHONY CONCERT By Charles Everett Benedict. To him: who in the love of nature forms,
She speaks a various language
Sometimes it is articulate. Always
St is melodious. For such as have ear it is melodious. For such as have ears
to hear, there is a voice of meldy in every zephyr which murmurs among
the trees, and an equally melodious the trees, and an equally melodious
note in the deeper diapason of the
thunder's roar.

## FAITHFULNESS IN LITTLE

The parable of the distributed ta thas been pointed out as meaning, latent possibilities in mankind. ainly the Nobleman, Christ. love
other men better than himself. An he called his faithful servants that might distribute these talents to 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 ree
somewhat of Christ's deep love for th somewhat of Christ's deep love for th
good in men are those to whom the d. or developing that good is assign

There is deep, latent good in men
Only a little while ago thousands of
strik strikers paraded in Lawrence. They represented more than fifty differen
languages as they thronged the street with an American flag carried high Who would have credited them with caring for that flag? Militiamen were
stationed here and there. evidence stationed here and there, evidence
enough that the bad in the strikers was feared more than the good was
respected. And when the soldiers according to regulations, saluted the
flag they carried, it was supposed
 It is hardly true the songsters bring.
 is taken into the sunlight a wonderful
transformation occurs. First, the pet
they might hoot and jeer. But they
cheered with all their heart: Fine in-
stinct rose above all other considera-
tions instantly.
But admitting
But admitting that all men have the
divine spark alight and ready into largeness, it may perhaps seem
a huge responsibility for us. Yet
what did the soldiers what did the soldiers do to bring it
out? Half consciously but in the face of all the world they held to a simple had been well trained in the light of
 privilege to see the good of fine faith-
fulness 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 halt his sermon had made a splendid cler-
asman of that man. The Nobleman of the talents had gone away to receive a Kingdom; and
those who had developed the talents those who had developed the talent
were made rulers of his. God is com his world as his kingdom. They wh are faithful in the fine trifles are pe force the ones that rule it and lea
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
most. They who had been faithfu in a little thing found themselves pow
erful to bring about something trul reat-James William Jacksong

SOME RAILROAD REGULATIONS There is no ballast like the Roch of There are grades but
Only the Water of Life
Orted into spiritual steam
reded into spiritual steam. There are many denominationa tion.
The devil bothers only locals; if its
way.
The faster the loco
less noise it makes.
 When men take the main track the
devil gets on a siding.
There would be less wrecks if every
nan would travel on the schedule God man would travel
provides for him. false signal from a true one


Many wonderful things are done the Chinese, Ja
raising flowers
panese and Siamese in raising flowers. One ot their mu "the changeable rose." The bloom of red in the sunlight. After nightfall, pure, waxy-white blossom. When it
 his rose, which was lily white, be
comes as red as the reddest
 car in Halifax and had become bewil
can hat and would have stopped the car had t been possible, but the downgrade
made it difficult to come to a sudden halt. Most of the passengers wer
breathless, realizing the danger of the
little dog. A collie that was on the sidewalk grasped the situation at one supreme effort he gave a strong
pull, and in the nick of time his littl riend was in a place of safety That was apparent by hearty cheering as street.-Our Dumb Animals.

GREAT BOYS.
John Ericksson, who invented the
monitor type of fighting ship, fron which the modern submarine boat has nife as his only tools, had made a
miniature sawmill. It was a marvel of
ngenuity. He used an old watch spring for a saw blade, while a bro-
ken bit of a tin spoon turned the Thomas Edison was a newsboy on
he trains when he was twelve years ot on duty he fitted up a small lab ratory in the corner of the baggag
car, and there made his earliest exper ments. He was reading and digest-
ng at he same time that ponderous
but valuable work, Fresenius' "Qual-
$\qquad$

## BELLLS

No man's thirst was ever quenche



## Y SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY 3

GEORGETOWN, TEXAS
charles metyeire bishop, A. m., D. D., President


MOOO HALL

MOOD HALL.
From three to five hours a day are spent by a studen in the class room: about that much time in out-door and other recereation. The rest of the twenty-four hours should
as a rule, be spent in his boarding place. Where is yon as a rule, be spent in his boarding place. Where is your
boy going to spend his BoARDING HotsE Hotrs? Mood Hall is really a home for young men, under the direct
supervision of Prof, and Mrs. W, M. Bogrd. It is steamsupervision of Prof, and Mrs. W. M. Bogrd. It is steam-
heated, electrically lighted, provided with hot and cold heated, electrically lighted, provided with hot and cold
water, baths, toilets, all sewerage conveniences on every
floor. Students here, as at all of the dormitories at Southwater, baths, toilets, all sewerage convemences on south-
floor. Students here, as at all of the domitories at South
western Vniversity, are carefully and anxiously cared for western Vniversity, are carefully and anxiously car
in a home-like manner by members of the faculty. Giddings Hall, under direction of Prof. F. E. Burcham,
offers board to young men at the cherpest rates possible

## THE WOMAN'S BUILDING.

and the personat direction of Fresident and Mrs. mistop. It has all of the modern conveniences that Mood Hall has, facluding hospital department-comparatively eldom used-with narse Laundry is in connection. It has spacious lawns with tennis courts. Indoors there is a symnasium and basket ball court, under the direction of woman director of Physical Culture.
The Co-Operative Home, under the direction of Miss Hamie Howren. is run at a minimum cost for young ladies who wish to lessen expenses by doing their own housekeeping work.


THE WOMANS BULIDIIG

Southwestern I'niversity is in a more progressive and prosperous condition than she ever was before. Her alumnt atid other ex-students are organizing and have without effort already raised over a fourth of the $\$ \mathbf{S o n}, 000,00$ ex-Students Fund. The beard of trustees at its last mecting took action towards the ereetion of Library and $\mathbf{Y}$. M, C. A. Buildings. The conference assessments have been raised. Aflidavit 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 Vol unteer Band, a strong Y. M. C. A., an active Y. W. C. A., a Prohibition League, a Pure Government Leazue, an Honor Council, self Government organizations, an Oratorical Association, an Athletic Association with subsidiary orkanizathons, Epworth Leagues, well attended Sunday Schools, and many other organizations.

A few points you ought to know before selecting a school: Among the thirteen colleges of highest grade in Southern Methodism Southwestern is ranked: First in Buildings and Plant. 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 20,600 volumes, besides ati the best magazines in foreizn languages. The laboratories are expensive and elaborate. southwestern offers the cheapest living and the highest think ing of any school in the State$\$ 2 m e n$ minimum for board room, tuition and fees.
The recently adopted majo and minor system makes entrance at the beginning of any one of the three terms in a segsion easy.
Ithetics at southwestern are

$\qquad$ The most radical believers in heredity grant that the eavironments of a youth larkely determine the youth's life. The environments of the Southwestern Vniversity student have only one possible equal in the state of Texas - the environments of a eulured Christlan home. Citorsetown is a clean, eultured town, on the picturesque san Gabriel River. among the beautiful and rich hilhs of central Texas. There has not been a saloon in it for seventec a years. The air is ciean with an abundatice of ozone. The water is as health ful as there is in Texas and there are mineral wells. There are fourteen trains in and out daily. The stulent body as a whole is made from the best homes of Texas. It is moral. The faculty is of pure Christlan, scholarly gentlemen who bersonally 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 SOUHWWESIERN UNUEEPITY FITIING SCHOOL SCHOOI

THE SOUTHWESTERN UNIIERSSITY FITIIMG SCHOOL
Graduates students easily into the College Department. Where a student has not entrance credits complete he man make credits up in the Fitting School. The Preparatory Depariment 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 faclities.

Next Term Opens September 24, 1912.
For new catalogue concerning the COLLDELE, School of Fine Arts, Fitting School, Department of Pedagogy, Summer Normal, Summer School of Theology, address
WILBUR F. WRIGHT, Registrar Southwestern University, Georgetown, Tex.


