

Volume LIX
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Number 2

## Life As We Often See It And Interpret It

Recently we wrote of an incident we it up with comments. In this issue we de sire to relate another incident under sim ilar circumstances and give to it a proper interpretation. We were again on a train and not far from us sat a man and his wife. He was a jolly good fellow and very attentive to his wife. He would joke her and point out interesting places to her along the way. In fact, he did everything he could to entertain her and to make himself agreeable to her.
But she was peevish and captious ana did not respond pleasantly to his atten tions. She wanted the window raised and then she would want it lowered. She of ten wanted water and it was warm anumpleasant to her taste. She had a dis arreeable expression on her face, and there was an irritating whine in her ton of toice. lier whole manner was provoking and unsatisfactory. After while ho asked her to excuse him for a momen and went back to the smoker. We dinot blame him. Any man would want t get away from such a woman. But she objected and frowned, and when she saw the was determined to go she warned him to be back soon
After he left a lady just across from her engaged her in conversation and asked her if she was ill. She said that she was not, but she was tired and worn out but she soon dropped into a pleasant ton and a composed manner. The frown left her face and her whiny disposition dis appeared and she was apparently in a very pleasant humor. The suggestion came to us as we sat there and observed her changed state of mind: Why could she not be just that pleasant and agree able to her husband
By and by he returned with a jolly manner and hearty laugh and began to tell her something funny: But it was not five minutes until she had dropped back into her grouchy state of mind and began to complain and whine just as she had done before. Occasionally an indifferent smile would play across her face, but she required more waiting on and more mis sions of one kind and another performed than most any woman we had ever seen She kept the poor fellow stepping sidewise in his effort to entertain and please her. And, strange to stay, he did not re lax his endeavor to carry out her wisi and to make himself entertaining an l serviceable to her. For more than half of a whole day we observed his attentions and her inability to be pleased with any thing he tried to do.
Once they both settled down for half an hour and his face assumed its actual expression of what his heart felt and a gloomy forecast spread over his count nance. During that half an hour we read his heart and soon knew exactly how he felt when he was making no effort to con-
ceal his real feelines. The most of that jolly manner and cheerful mien were assumed, for down in his real self he did not feel it. Under the cireumstances he could not feel it. When a man's effort, to make himself pleasant and helpful to his wife completely fail and he is aware of his failure, he would be less than hu man not to feel at heart very different! irom what his exterior tried to prove The dripping of the water will ultimate y wear away the hardest stone. The process is very gradual, but the effect i sure.
Doubtless there are many homes mad whappy by this sort of an experience I wife is a very foolish woman to pre
sume that her husband's patience has $n$ limit. She ought always to meet him at least half way and give every encourage ment to his efforts to be pleasant and agreeable to her. But the surest way t defeat this end is for her to degenerat gradually into a fault-finding critic, $t$ whine and fume and fret. He may not re all that he ought to be-xes, he ma
be full of faults and failings; yet as lons as he puts forth an honest effort to make himself a kind-hearted husband and manifests toward her a jolly and a goodnatured disposition it is her duty to $r$ e ciprocate his spirit and give to him ever, encouragement. But to be jealous of him to impose upon his kindness, to cultivat complaining disposition. to nag at him to smile more pleasantly at other peopl than at him, to continually accuse him o neglecting her, will ultimately take the heart out of him and he will find more pleasure in the company of other peopl than in her. And this fussy disposition and hagyan spirit have taken the wire edge off the heart of many a husban and not infrequently driven him to the bad. The sort of a wife observed above will wear out the patience of most any ler why he does not think as much n Ler as he did in the old days. She is largely to blame and has no on

What the home life of the husband an wife needs is discretion, good common sense, mixed up with their affection, with each having due regard for the rights and feelings of the other; and then most any little disturbance will settle itself an leave peace and good-will in its wake The husband ought not to be bearish to ward his wife and the wife ought not to be. snappish and easily provoked at her husband. They ought to bear and forbear and both of them ought to try to be blind to their mutual faults; and under no circumstances ought either of them to have his or her feelings lying around expecting to have them hurt. Yes, he ought to be toward her at all times just what he was when he led her to the altar, and she ought always to be toward him what she was when she was giving him every en-
couragement to solicit her hand and her sweethearts throurh life But to be they will gradually

you suppose that fiod hoved out of self a little historic drama which
mightier and hetter than he? What God is everlastingly in himself? The
$\qquad$
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$\qquad$
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$\qquad$
world such a remedy as (alvary would
follow
The transaction about the eross is the coming into history of redemptive suffe
$\qquad$of the same blue that behind the cloudscompasses the whole canopy of the skyporal display of fiod's eternal beatione
or his children. ${ }^{\cdots}$ In all their affliction
S A REVERSED PROCESS
gan world and thristlamty will take cat
This is a disastrous reversal of all Bi
hrist said, ${ }^{\circ} \mathrm{Go}$ ve into all the world
Go ve, therefore and teach all nation

*     * teaching them to observe all thingwhatsoever I have commanded you."
as a definite work, namely,
ording to Christ's commandments
If that is the office and work of the mis
him. But if to take American civiliz.
and a concenial task. In fact, it is theasiest thing in the world to reciprocat
lovetion. But to lose those who tho
Christlike. It
$\qquad$
When God calls it is time to stop and listen; for his call means something out of the ordinary for you. Often he has called and you have not heard him or vou have heard him you have not heeded tenance, and the kindly word. Keep his voice. You have gone on in your sweet-George L. Perin.

OUR LORD'S OWN PEOPLE "Beginning at Jerusalem" and "t,
the Jew first," read the divine order
for missions which the chosen twelve
obeyed, and we are often surprised obeyed, and we are often surprised apostles were not Gentiles. The first rs of the New Testament, with th possible exception of Lake and the au Abraham, Moses and vavid. To th first, according to Eusebius, of fif teen Jewish bishops of Jerusalem,
wrote his letter to the twelve tribes Following this good apostolic period of true missionary zeal and effort t seventeen long centuries heaven and
earth stood witness to the sad and horrible spectacle of the Church, e
alted to the point of bearing th
name of Christ the Son of so filled and controlled by evil men as to largely forget her one divin
commission. while engaged in a re.
lentless warfare against the favored
though disobedient children of her cover our faces as we quickly pas
these centuries of persecutions and first ray of the returning dawn. The
first life-giving ray burst not from th
Roman See, but from olscure quarters
where God had raised up a few dis ciples with the true apostolic vision This awakening
known as the natural results followed the revival of
religion in that dark and godless age
as always follows when a backslidden
 Chaldea, Egypt and Abysinnia. He was
ihe first to be appointed to this posi
tion, oue which had been established the first to be appointed to this posi-
tion, one which had been established
by an agreement between the German


FINISHING UP THE WORLD
Footprints of the Second of the Two Supremest of Men

and hatsorle objetest to whinh haul
 minfy or oir mprotited audienco in direvent parta of the orid who ro who tailed toreemize many of them: Modern Athens is a very beautiful city of white stone
and marble, but it is not so interesting to us as the Athens of Plato. Pericles, Socrates and Demosthenes. However, there may come a time whon all
the Athenlan poets. philosophers, statesmen, orators and sculptors may
be forgotten. when there shall not be forgotten. When there shall not
be a stone left upon another of the be a stone left upon another of the
Parthenon, but so long as the New Tarthenon, but so long as the New
Testament is printed and read. so long will the name of Paul and of Mars Hill go down the ages together.
Ephesus was the most famous of he Greek cities of Asia. After Athns it was the most famous of the Gre Here was her temple, one of the wana.
ders of the show that it was d-stroyed excavations Here was the famons image site. was said to have fallen down from
heaven. This ruin we found to be a mile and a half from the theater, the
latter being the best prescrved ruin of the entire place. After twenty cen-
turies the eye is still dazzled by the
white foundation and some fragments of the temple of Diana remain. Ephesus was
not only a city of occult seiences and immoral mysteries, but a great com-
mercial eity, which under Paul's

## Great Missionary Center

 Here Panl boldly taught whatDemetrius and his silversmiths and shrine makers donowneed as the rethere are no zods whith are made with hands. These people hated Paul
as savagely as the browers and saloonkeepers
hibitionist.
Ephesus was rek theaters this one at skies, and seated possibly 30,000 . It possessed peculiar interest as being
the only existing building which can
be identified with errtainty as the scene of an incident recorded in the E.phesus, once a seaport, has by
alluvion and settling up become an inland site. Near the center of the
city. quays and rings, to which boats which the sea has far away and long rode on horseback through weeds the most extensive and complete ruins life that few saw were the storks building and guarding their nests on the
top of ruincd columns. The time may come whin oblivion will bury the ple of Diana. The very site of the
famous city may be lost and forgotten forever, but the inimitable and mon-

## 9 A Revival of Religion 9

d me within the brethren have ask say something as to the qualifications of an evangelist. or, as it better past two weeks I have recelted it Texas discussing the same question. though in different form. The matter doubt not but that there is no more time that the matter of having a great agreed at this point. The only ques-
tion is, Shall professional evangelist tion is, Shall professional evangelists
be the instruments or shall our pas. his work and, by the hel ord. ace goo am not against the evangelist but
am altogether given over to a convarious statlons, circuits and in thei
mis own individual ministry, under their hey should hold them.
In giving you some of the things
that a Methodist preacher cannot be
and be a revivalist. I am simply
think may be helpfol. You can easily
fudge as to what he must be by
looking for a moment at what he must
not be.
man who spends his time erying over
the mistakes of the Church in these
modern times will fail at anything he

$\qquad$ tian experience faith, and to faith,
love, and to love remember that the
thing you started with is about the
smallest factor of them all in the smallest factor of them all in the
salvation of the people.
Sixth, a preacher must not be a
coward if he would be a revivalist.
This is not time for a milk and water
gospel. He must remember that the kospel. He must remember that th ing rubber or a pacifier for babies
The preacher who would not stand hitched on moral questions, who wil
not oppose the saloon, condem not oppose the saloon, condem
worldiness that threatens character which we lives and stand for right cousness in home. in Church and in
State need not expect the common
 to lead men and women to Christ. never have a great revival and neve
nill unless on their knees they cul tivate some backbone and get forgive
ness for being weaklings. They ma be good at chasing about in othe
men's charges marrying and bury ing anti-prohibition Church members their preachers because they oppose sil in their communties, but he
will never lead men to Christ o
make character for God and thei Church. It takes a man to win men.
Seventh, an ecelesiastical aristocra and a ministerial dude are as helpless
as a jack rabbit in a revival. The
bigger a Methodist preacher think
himself, the smaller he is. The wise
sueh a man appears the less h. such a man appears the less h
knows. This fact needs no discussion. Eighth, he must not be afraid to only kind of preaching that will pro d is afraid of the Book, or any part of may make a dandy lecturer but he preacher. One young fellow told m recently that he was afraid to preach
the whole Bible because there was so much intelligence in the world today
that a man would make a fool ou of himself if he were not careful. I man that there was not the least dan ger of his ever making a fool ou
of himself. He seemed to feel bette over the matter. The Gospel is in th
Book. Add to it your Christian exper Book. Add to it your Christian exper
lence and subtract from it not on thing. Any other path will mean fail
ure at the one job that Christ ha ure at the one job that Christ ha
set a Methodist preacher to and that
one job is the salvation of men. Now, as to what a man should b in order that God may bless his min
istry with the conversion of the peo ple, need not be given by me at
length. He should be a converted man. with a religious expserience, who ha
faith in Christ, who believes in the Bible, who is in carnest, filled wit the Holy Spirit, humble, true to ev
ery principle of right and truth. Wh
would rather die than cause of his Lord and bring reproach ing revivals. God has never failed requirements.

The Fundamentals of Socialism Untenable

## By N. R. Stone, Ph. D.



ishment often makes men defiant and desperate. The public feeling be
tween the officers and the culprit is
one or dogeat-dog, and the stronger of
t
trol, and can never be. Custom and
education iend force and respect to law; religion and morality begin where
lastom relax. The concept of universal brother
hood is beyond doubt the strongest factor in social control. He who
recognizes all men as his brothers, is unselfish, and is natural and moral. The man who is selfish, unsocial and tal instincts and capacities of his nature. And he will lose the power by
which he might become a member of God's family, and of the brotherhood realize his true and complete self Hence, to realize perfect harmony with
one's brethren and our heavenly Father is the first duty of man. That is what
the Master meant when he said, "Seek ye first the kingdom of God." "She first aspect in which Christianity pre-
sented itself in the world was a dec-
laration of the fraternity of men in Christ. And from this idea grew in
the eminently Christian idea of holy
regard of all human life. The con-

## is unquestionably beneficial to con duct. Men respect each other and

## re friendly, not simply because the

rather they have dealings with one
another because they are friendly and
respect each other. Enlighten him as
you will, a being who cares you will, a being who cares for noth
ing but its body and the young of its body, will remain treacherous and un-
The purest and best regulated so ciety does not come by ehance, and
is not purely mechanical, to a great is not purely mechanical, to a great under this division of the subject, the system of control, treats class control, the system of social control, the rian of social control. The moral and social progress of the world has largo and regulating the struggle for exist-
ence. The struggle for existence, is only carried forward to a higher plane. The development of the social
principle or the principle of associa. struggle. Good faith and justice have
always been powerful elements in de veloping society. Most men are more
easily controled by the suggestion of reward than they are by the threat
of punishment. But both are neces sary to the peace and welfare of so-
ciety-always have been and always Prof. Ross thinks it is a mistake for society to save the lost and rescue
the perishing. He says the shortest way to make this world a heaven is
to let those so inclined hurry hellward at their own pace. He is op-
posed to society converting itself into
a moral sanitarium and free dispensary, administering precepts to moral hospital air in order to preserve the
sick. How different was the teaching and work of Jesus of Nazareth:
lie taught that the only way we can save ourselves is in trying to save
others. He sends his disciples out to minister to the lost and perishing
He declares that he came himselt to He declares that he came himself to
seek and save the lost. If Prof.
Ross' conclusion is correct, then the whole doctrine of the New Testament
is out of harmony is out of harmony with the best inter-
est of society, and the work and teach
ing of Jesus Christ was a ing of Jesus Christ was a positive det
riment to the development and salva-
tion of humanity. How strange that a man with the learning and in
the position of Prof. Ross will make
such egregious blunders: He would
wipe from the face of the earth with Wipe from the face of the earth with
one stroke all reformatory schools, all rescue homes, all institutions for sav-
ing the heathen, all asylums and almshouses, and would withhold all medi-
cine from those whom he classes as unfit to live, and let them go to hell
at their own pace. But we ask, Why
let them go at their own pace? Why ministering morphine and let them out
speedily and without suffering? This certainly would be more humanita
rian, and they will cease at once to
blast the morals of society. And then we would have heaven down simply aim
ordinary taught by Jesus Christ far more efica cious to society than those taught
by Prof. Ross. If we should eliminale from society all that are unft and
those whose offspring are liable to be those whose offspring are liable to be
unflt, who would be left? Not one.
How often does even the son of a How often does even the son of a
professor in a great university beChrist was the greatest benefactor

## OXDNE

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

Larly thation a dume of oxtiole.
Kerp a butle in the mediai
chtod and hep sourelt well.
, mind
a splendid tonic


Hen


elements themselves are very would control himself, then socia
THE METHOLS
close student to aid his natural abili-
ty, Brother Hearon is a logicial, force-
fui, earnest and consecrated speaker ful, earnest and consecrated speaker,
holding the thoughtful attention of his
large congregations from the very large congregations from the very beginning to the closing sentenees of his
sermon: making it his custom to visit sermon: making it his custom to visit
often the men in their places of busi-
ness the has done most effectual peroften the men in their places of busi-
ness he has done most cffeetual per-
sonal work and sonal work and gained a great influ-
ence over many of our unreligious citizens and the men who are disposed to
boast of the many years since they atteided Church services are often
foumd in the congregation. Relng a found in the congregation. Belng a
man of lofty purposes and high ideals mant of lofty purposes and high ideals
Brother Hearon has raised the standard of Christian life until Church mem-
bership means more than a few feeble bership means more than a few feeble
eforts in Sunday School elass or
Sort Heagne or Missionary society. Erothe and we feel fortunate indeed in havings
him in chare the three years past.
There have been ahout fifiy additons There have been about fifty additions
to the Church this year, most of them to the Church this year, most of them
on profession of faith. though this
nakes a seemin makes a seeminuly small facrease on
our Church roll for the changing poptakes away almost as fast as new
names are enrolled. and white our growth is not great numerically it is
stoady spiritual advaneement. We ar carrestly looking forward to the fu-
tire development as our local condi-
tions continue to improve, and we be-
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because.
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BECAUSE of the care for the physical: clean, non-violent athletics; gymnasiums, a varied line of sports from tennis to football.
BECAUSE Southwestern fits men and woman for lives useful and strong. The literary societles have trained the ablest jurists, statesmen and puipit orators of the State. The student
Address WILBUR F. WRIGHT, Registrar of Southwestern University, GEOREETOWN, TEXAS.
 pense of shippin
Master's name. hem need a small Bible
ament, and



The opening exercise in the Sunday
School should be interesting and instruetive and so arranged that every
member of the school may have some part. This end cannot be attained
without a study of local conditions and careful planning on the part of
the superintendent. The exercises printed in the Magazines and Quarter-
lies are merely suggestive and not to hes are merely suggestive and not to
blindly followed. In planning the opening exercises the purpose of the
superintendent should be threefold.
namely: TA foster a spirit of namely: To foster a spirit of reverof the Bible, and to prepare the mind
for the class work. This aim will suggest songs that are appropriate and that have been or can be learned by all the school. It will also suggest the
use of some particular portion of the use of some particular portion of the
Bible until it is memorized by each Bible until it is memorized by each
member of the school. Some super-
intendents follow the plan of a Rible incading, assimning passages a week in
reat advance to those who are expected to
read them the following Sunday. This plan is open to the objection that us-
ually someone assigned to duty will be tardy or absent, and the continui-
ty of thought will be broken and the
purpose of the superintendent defeatpurpose of the superintendent defeat-
ed. Another objection is that where Sunferent set of verses is used every neither be memorized nor their teach-
ing romembered by the school. A better way seems to be the selection of
some important passage like the Decalogue. the twenty-third Psalm. the Beatitudes or the thirteenth of First Corinthians and the use of the same
passage over and over again until the passage over and over again until the
school knows it by heart. Such a passchool knows it by heart. Such a pas-
sage may be read in concert one Sunday, responsively the next Sunday.
and in rotation a third Sunday until
it is indelibly impressed on the mind it is indelibly impressed on the minds
of the scholars. The writer was thus taught the first Psalm in a day schood
when a small boy and nothing could
ever make him forget it. The same passage should be read until the school as a whole can repeat it with-
out using the Bible, but no longer. Such a course mav, in a few years,
familiarize a school with much scrlp fure that will be comforting and help-
ful in years to come. Whether it is best to always make the lesson for the day a part of the opening exer-
cises is a debated question. The editor thinks a better way would be to
curtail the opening exercises by the length of time it would take to read
the lesson and give the time thus gained to each teacher to be used with
the class. The teacher can then bave the lesson rend in class or employ the the lesson read in class or employ the tions may determine. In every case the opening exerfises should be short.
move along from one step to another ment to every member of the school.

## QUESTIONS WE ARE ASKED.

 indendent, secretary and treasurer. He never accounts for the money recelv-ed or expend $d$. except to report the totals to the Quarterly Conference. Is
this the begt way? It certainly is not To ask the question suggests the ansuperintendent who does his work
properly will not have time to serve properly will not have time to serve
as secretary and treasurer. In every school there are others capable of filla schoo puts to work the better for
the life of the school. Further, no man should be willing to handle a trust
fund, however small., without giving the proper authorities of receipts and expenditures. For the superintendent year and account to no one but him self will sooner or later lead suspi-
cious persons to impugn his motives and question his conduct. We are taught in the Bible to avoid the very was placed in the hands of the Apostle Paul he was very careful that others should participate with him in its ad-
ministration, that the blamed." No man should consent to handle Church funds without being able to prove that not a cent entrusted
to him has been improperly used. We need a revisal of business methods in many of our Sunday Schools and other Church enterprises.
"Our teachers claim that they ar ginning of the lesson period. Is this
 form to see that matters are properly
conducted it may be well enorth for ent, the pastor or even others to
take part occasionally in conducting the exercises of the day. This will
furnish the spice of variety. the superintendent and pastor to dis-
cover hidden talent and probably enlarge the circle of those who are in-
terested in the Sunday School the superintendent is responsible 10 should invariably be in his plice to
see that the school is properiy manag. Question Five.
"The Graded Lessons $81 \times \cdots$ lessons
on different subjects to different on different subsects to different
elasses and so render it impossible for the superintendent to apply the lesson. How is that difficulty to be over-
come?" This question rests notion that it is necessary for the suliver a leeture each A serman or de-
lesson for the dav. In most cases that lesson for the day. In most
is not the part of wisdom
 ability there are those in his $s^{n} h o o l$
who feel bored every time ne begins to speak. Let the superintendent be-
ware of making himself a nuisance in exact ratio to the amount of talk-
ing he does. Sometimes the ratio is reversed. If the teach ors have proper-
iy done their work it is not necessary
for the superintendene to review the lesson. If they are in iffeient the best
plan is for the suprintendent to have a lesson study with thom some time
during the week. In all cases it seems the lesson review f,r at ieas: a part of
the time. This will p've him opportun ty, as occeasion suggests, to make apsonal surrender
jesus Christ, to

taik from force
general lesson
both to teacher and numerous gains
adaptation of the lesson material to

## AN APPEAL.

I need all the good books, good mag. azines, good religious newspapers. that you can send me for distribution in the convict camps of the State. Many who read this have piles of no one any good: why not take one or two hours of your time and gather to gether all your old mutilated Bithes. Testaments, song books and magazines and papers: assort them and box them
and send them to me for use in the
ro
"
In


## 8


and gudes are beine saved from sin

same.
Chaplain St
METHODIST ORPHANAGE.
Vnder its former manasemme it
had an honorable history and smecess.
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## Devotional 八 Spiritual

## Christ's Prayer For Christian Unity

|  |
| :---: |



## me." Mark: "Faith that seems so dificult for me when all the bin-

 difficult for me when all the hin-drances are removed." But the crucifixion of self must precede faith. No heart can eelieve,
into which Christ cannot come. This
is the struggle-not falth. Eut this is the struggle-not falth. Eut this
ig treat I must go down! Self must be great I must go down! Self must be
killed. Can't get rid of it in any other way. "I am crucifled" (Paul stys) -not bound, not wounded, but killed belief is the last relic of an evil heart that is given up. then comes the res-urrection-then the fullness of the
Christ-life comes in and fills the soul. This resurrection is in the likeness of
Christ. Then perfect love rises to the throne of the soul, and rules with the scepter of God. Now the soul moves from a power
ward motives.
ward motives.
Christ. there
Christ. therefore, dwelling in our
hearts here, is the true higher life. hearts here, is the true higher life.
This is the great salvation-thls is
the highest experience of the highest experience of a human soul, until we behold the Lamb in his
glory, and sit down with him at the glory, and sit d
marriage feast.
This great experience is the privil Jesus, fitting them for usefulness and
heaven- $J$.

## EBB TIDES $\stackrel{+}{\circ}$ THE SOUL.

## like to go down by the shore

 best during the hours of high water. Mud flats and slippery rocks may dofor an occasional expedition with the children looking for shells and star-
fish, but, generally, flood tide has far more attraction. Everything unpleasant is submerged: the sea rises in a
clean-cut line alon: the white clifs. clean-cut line alon; the white cliffs.
Our little yaw! will go anywhere withOur little yaw: will go anywhere with-
out danger of seraping bottom. Yet, in the economy of nature, the tide is
out eack day as many hours as it is
in. The tides of life do not always stand a flood any more than do the
tides of old octan. The waters re-
$\qquad$ itality. Nerves are spent and the
pulse is lowered. The blood seems Mrough our dull veins.
Mental
Mental states, moreove physical. Work loses, are tinged us, friends seem distant and our or-
dinary pleasures pall upon the taste dinary pleasures pall upon the taste. tion of the ancient sage who lamented that the grasshopper had become burden and desire had failed.
Discouragement is a very
Discouragement is a very danger Ships are apt to strike all kinds of are cris the tide is out, and so of life. In on what poets call the sea apt to do and say many foolish we are udgment is warped and right ous. isions are practically impossible. Dis. couraged people cannot, as a rule, see iveness.
The only safe rule is to fight the mood as one would fight the plague
There are various first-atd pressed remedies that any one may apply in his own case. A brisk walk in God's beautiful out of doors is one of the best. Blue devils hate fresh
air and will run at the smell of it. air and will run at the smell of it inruffled that our little worries seem rather insignificant when we come into her presence.
Then there are always certain ratu. er uninteresting but necessary tasks,
that we have put off in happier hour that may be gotten through with when the tide is out. To set resolutely at such practical matters as need attention, to clear off accumulated
odds and ends of work is strangely enough, another way back to a normal and contented mind.
It is well enough to remember. gain. that the tide is coming in ransient. By and by the returning floods of hope and courage will surge
over us.-Rev. Frank B. MeAllister, in cede from us and leave an expanse of Congregationalist.

## For Old and Young <br> 앙

TWO ARITHMETICS. I know a girl who multiplies
Her sorrows by dividing. Her sorrows by dividing. She always is confiding.

Ind so she adds to others' woe.
And from their foy subbracts. And from their joy subtractsstrange arithmetic, 1 know.
But these, my dear, are facts
But these, my dear, are facts.
know a girl who multiplies
know a girl who multiplies
Her joys by cancellations. She draws the line through tears and sighs
of all den

Dividing joys, she multiplies
Her friends and sunny hours. Her friends and sunny hours Now tell me, which arithmetic
Shall we adopt for ours?

## SERMON IN A RAILROAD

 COACH.The train stopped at a junction he mountains, and took on several a little old woman, who took the seat just inside the door. She was ver more than a hundred pounds. She must have been eighty at least. Hc beautiful. Her clothes were plain wi neat and her eyes seemed bright as she looked out througt $t$
gold-rimmed glasses. The little von gold-rimmed glasses. The little von an was evidently unaccustom d to
travel, for she seemed nervou. and travel, for
ill at ease.

Tickets:" called the condu tor as entered the car.
The new passenger went down into smiles all over her face handed it up to the conductor. Instantly a frown came over his face, and in a coarse
loud voice, he said: "What are you doing on this train? What are you Scranton. Guess you haven't travel ed much, old woman. Next time you go away from home you'd bettet you. We'll take you on to Scranton, snd you can get ba:k tonight.
 face and then she got white. She rubbed her hands in pitiable nervousJust then a young fellow, perhaps
eighteen years of age, who was sitting across the aisle, got was and
crossed to where the unhappy woman was. Standing before her, he raised his hat and made one of the most ex quisite bows I have ever seen. Then side her. The old woman was somewhat deaf, and, sitting in the seat dioverhear the conversation.
"It is not as bad as the
says." I heard him explain. "People often get on the wrong train. Im
not very old, but have gotten on the not very old, but have gotten on the
wrong train twice myself. But I got wrong train twice myself. But I got
home all right. You'll get home all right. I live at Scranicn, and I know that in just about an hour after this train arrives, another train-a local
train-will go back, and it will surely train-will go back, and it will surely
stop at your town. Your folks will wonder why you did not come at the promised time, but when you do arrive they will be all the more pleased to see you. They will be more pleassu than if you had come at the right
time. for they will be afraid you are lost, or something else has happened. and when you ste. off the train they
will be ever so rolieved and happy And the frightened and happy, ade from the little woman's face and she did not rub her hands nervously. Then to take her mind away from her painfut situation, he began
to talk about other things. Presently I heard him telling her. with muen dramatic action, one of the most ex eard. At first the little woman was not sure whether, under the circumstances, it was proper for her to augh. But presently she laughed
Now the boy rose to go. As he did
so he lifted his hat, and made a bow.
Then he resumed his seat. I was
now intensely interested in the lad.
and in a few minutes I sat down be
side him. Putting my hand familiar
$y$ upon his knee, 1 remarked: "The
ittle woman over there is a relative
yours." Now it was the boy's turn
to feel confused. He turned red, and
stammered out: "Why, no. sir. she
s not a relative of mine."
s not a relative of mine."
"Well, one of your frie
gested, "or p
"No, si
my life."
"Never
"Never saw her before? Why, then, d you go over there, and take such special pains to comfort her in her With no dittress?"
this: " 1 was glad of the chance to cheer her up. 3yy life up to about
eight months ago was a selfish life.

3y ambition was simply to have a good time. But my Master showed
me that that was a small, mean way to that that was a small, mean way would help me, I would never again let a day pass that 1 did not try to do at least one little service for him.
I m glad to say that I havent missed I'm glad to say that I haven't missed
a day yet. But I was afraid abont to a day yet. But I was afraid about to-
day. I have been traveling since early morning, and everything has been strange to me. When I heard the condretor talking 30 rougity to the poor old soul, and saw how frightened and worried she was, I sald to my-
self: 'Good enough! There's my self: Good enough! There's my smoothed her all down for Jesus' sake."
Christlan ond many sermons on service, but I never heard such a sermon as that preached to me by the not an act prompted by mere pity. It was not a service that had its limits In humanitarian endeavor. No, no: I went crer and smootined her down
for Jesus' sake."-Epworth Herald.

## DUMP BOV WHO SAVED SIXTY.

Fred Evans was a boy wh, worked One dump in an illinois coal m+7e
One dhere was $n$ eave in. ond the estth end coal in setting inpros med
siaty men. The foreman of the cuing party saw the small opening cting party saw the smail opening places where these men stood and the
outer world. and he spoke to this boy to know if he would dare to help him. "The hole is just big enough for you to crawl through." he said.
"and to drag a hollow pipe after you. Youll have to be mighty careful or life out. But if you can get it through to them, then we can pump air enough in to keep them alive till
we can dig them out. Are you willwe can dig them out. Are you will-
ing to try it?
All Fred answered was, -I'll try my best."
It was a long crawl, and many a time it stopped, and those outside gave up hope, but at last there was a
faint call through it that told them faint call through it that told them
he was there: they began pumping
air and water and milk through the pipe, and kept it up for a week, when
Fred and the whole sixty were safely broughd the whole sixty were safely
brought biven to their families. He was only a boy, but
these true stories of plucky boys and their heroism and devotion show that not only a prophet, but common, er call to needed work; and that the call to needed work; and that the girl or man or woman it is that hears it.-The Heidelberg Teacher.

Are you Hungary?
"Yes siam."
"Then come along. I'll Fiji."-Al-

## AN ANXIOUS MOMENT IN GOLF

## 此

Cere till I hit this ball." some ither laddie to hand yer sticks, for his is ma bath nicht "-1.ondon

## AT THE TOP OF THE LADDER.

Kendall had a son who was the
pride of his heart. One day he found pride of his heart. One day he found down.

Waek," he said. "did you do that, Father, I can't lip, Jack replied not cut the tree down; Billy Brown "id it, but 1 bossed the job."
Tears of Tears of Joy sprang into the fath said, "Bily will be President of the United States, but you will be chai
man of the National committeeSuccess Magazine.

## "INeverClosedMy <br> Eyes Last Night"

## How often have you been forced to cay these very words. You tried <br> Tutt's Pills

E

THE ATONEMENT 50 Reman maver I have noted with genuine pleasure
the articles on "The Atonement,"
which have recently appeared in our Advocate, and have read with unusual interest the leading explanations
of this difficult but none the less vital Bible doctrine. I would not underestimate the ecclesiastical importance of
"The Mode of Baptism," or of "-The Relation of Children." or of the practi cal value of "Some More Things to
Thing About:" atonement is the very core of the Bible. It is the heart
of the gospel. It is the determining of the gospel. It is the determining
factor of all Christian dogma. To admit that the Church has an incorrect
on an inadequate coneeption of this great truth. is to confess as much for
the great body of her teachings. Therefore, this is a subject worthy of earnest thinkers.
The dogmatic tether, originally in-
tended to save us from the perils of "deep water," has incidentally mena ed us with the incalculable evils
irreconcilable beliefs. When I was younger preacher it was no unusual
thing for me to hear a man who had grown grey in the. service, declar in substance: When a man professe he thereby announces himself as an innocent fool. These saintly patriarchs
were doubtless correct in a qualified sense. In this way they might have delivered themselves with reference to
any other doctrine of the Bible. But with reference to the atonement as to no other doctrine, it ought to be and
is true that any man may be able to is true that any man may be able to
explain it in its relation to faith, reexplain it in its relation to faith, re-
pentance and the witness of the pirike be disputed, the theory of sub stitution has intcrfered and still so
interferes in the case of him who interferes in the case of him who ously affect his conception
God is God.
God is unchangeable. God "is the
same yesterday and today and forev er." In no sense is he a development In his nature and disposition God is
today identical with what he was in the beginning. He is, therefore, no wore gracious since Calvary than h wase of an earthly father, but it can not affect the love of God. His hat sin is identical with his love of th sinner. Because we find it difficult to oth. Though she may be the last to e affected, yet even a mother may son who despises her heart and con ve were yet sinners Christ died fo the ungodly." Sin may, and does, af
feet the world, but God is the same in al
And as nothing which man may do good, nothing can make him any more
good. God is no more able to abolish death, nor to forgive the sins of before Betblehem, Calvary or the resurrection. Substitution says, "God in his relations to that fallen world ecause of the cross." For the sim difference between the love which en dured the cross, and the love afte he cross, they put a conventent hough hazy, interpretation upon "H
was the lamb slain from before th was the lamb slain from before th
foundation of the world." They stil hold that God's ability or opportunity
(which. under the circumstances mounts to the same thing) to par on the sinner is the effect of the
suffering and death of his Son our ord. The revelation theory, which is amplified in my pamphlet on The retation which shows God to b kood, not as the effect of Calvary, good in spite of Calvary. It was no
the stern demand of law that called fo the death on the cross, but "God s oved the world that he gave his onl world would maltreat him, and If substitution be the correct inter pretation, then is God able to do oor sinners than he was or would pon Calvary. But if he is willing o able to do what he was not willing to do, or what he could not do, then h as changed, and the cross has
hanged him. But if he is in any qual
y different from what he once was ty different from what he once was.
he idea of his immutability is with
 One of the most direful results or
consequences of sin is man's inability onsequences of sin is man's inabilit
to know. Moan thousands besid those on Mount Carmel have cried al day long in vain, because they cried to maginary God. But the Son came to
show us the Father. He did not come show us the Father. He did not come
to tell us God had changed. and at ast had agreed to pardon the peni-
nt believer upon the condition tha sinful men would crucify his Son and that his Son would submit to b
crucified. No: Jesus reveals the Fath crucified. No: Jesus reveals the Fath-
er as he was from the be
ginning. is now and ever shal ginn
be.
Falh
fully ather, as revealed by Jesus, we joy
ully cry out in the language of thos
who saw him in the fire. who saw hi
he is God."

## Divine Grace and Human Faith

## ment declares that God's the aton

 finite and eternal as he is infinite and ternal. The revelation of Christ in no manner and in no degree affected God by Jesus is upon the condition of man. This condition is so improved by the revelation as that any man maysee God as worthy of trustful belief This makes as worthy of trustful belief This
sible.
It is God's nature to forgive a pen
tent believer, and therefore by the coming of Christ, in spite of the way in which the world treated him, th
reunion of God and man is made possi reunion of God and man is made poss
be. Reconciliation, the atonement.
 Church to the worid.
Penitent believers are the purpose of
the incarnation and this purpose was
he labored against odds in an un
friendly world, which accomplishmenentailed unspeakable suffering and
 ciously forgiving man's sin been gra-
cit, God had one condition, repentance and faith
It was possible for man in his infan It was possible for man in his infan
tile state to be led to be-
lieve in God through object lessons. The ministering priests, the altars, he sanctuary, the cherubim, and th
sacrifices. etc.. were sufficient sacrifices. etc.. were sufficient to
show God to man in his innocence jast like similar ways are sufficien to show him to our children and to
the uncultured of every age. What d our children know about the sublim
ruths of God? And yet it is easy to lead them to believe in God to th trusting point. But the time came in
the history of human developmen when these kindergarten method
would not support a manly faith Would not support a manly faith
God. At this time "God sent not hi Son into the world to condemn th
world, but that the world through hin might be saved: and he that believ
th on him is not condemned." Bu fice or price. Whereby God was sat shed to forgive them whom he was
not satisfied to forgive before, is clea from, "But he that believeth not is condemned already because he hath
not believed in the name of the only not believed in the name of the only
begotten Son of God. And this is th.
condemnation, that light is come int condemnation, that light is come int rather than light
God's grace has always been suff thers whose earthly state rende them oblivious to the facts of God hrough which the truths of God migh be clearly seen. Hence it seems to m
that the doctrine of an objectiv hat the doctrine of an objectiv
atonement to whereby God is able to
save every man when he is born into his world and to keep him saved un til he rejects the Christ, is an after wought appended to strengthen nothing of the kind in order to mak
it right for him to do what he willed to do.
From a human viewpoint, the cros apon which sin nailed the Savior of men is the shadow of hell. It repre ble passions which can crowd th human heart. It resounds with th harsh demoniacle tramp, tramp, tramp of the entire forces of evil. It is th
only moment of heaven that hell eve nid moment of heaven that hean experience. It is th only spot upon which the forces of vil ever gathered sufficiently strong to cast a shadow upwards as high as
heaven. It was there that the compo site of all that is profane and of a
hat is venomous, and all that is sata ic, were melted in the fires of hell
run into one ball of hate, and hurled t the heart of God. It is the plac of the skull; the accursed blood spo
which man can never wash off nor for
get. It was here that man was weigh ed in the balance and found wanting was given and man went down. It wa
here that day was turned into nigh
and was it not in this night that
ghosts learned to walk? Ghosts which will not down have since then play Ding and clawing at our peace. s this is necessary to my salvation No: So far from helping to save $m$
it was the supreme effort of sin to $d$ hrone my God. But from the divin
ide. It was here that love, undaun d by the terrors of hell, moved sul imely and invincibly on towards it bject, men "who knew not what the met all of Satan's combined furies an suffered unto ceath, that he migh
show us the Father. While the cros show us the Father. While the cros
is man's disgrace, it is the crown is man's disgrace, it is the crown
glory upon the head of the Captai oicing only when with loving, trus ful belief we suffer with him that w might also reign with him. In reveal ing the Father unto us Jesus suffe was set before him he endured th The glory that was set before hin was the reconciliation of God and
man, which was to be accomplishe by so revealing the Father as tha man could know him and trust hi their sins. Jesus did this by a sum.
lime patience hitherto unknown. Whe patience hitherto unknown When he came there was no room
for him in the inn. He was alone in he wilderness. He found few amon while he had not whereon to pay his head, he spent many whole nights in with the Father. He was alone in in Joseph's new tomb, but in spite and in company with the angels $h$ own with the Father, never to us that his promise will be realized that
also."

## GREAT CONVENTION

$\square$

 Sunday Schools and Young People and historic city of Puebla, with dele public, proves that Protestantism in
Mexico is neither asleep. dead nor lexico is neither asleep, dead no
ying. When we consider that several delegates were prevented from atten nore on account of the revolution, ye our delegates registered. From tha vention.
 resses, consisting of welcome a nestal and vocal, was a fitting for session was crowded full with instruc-
ive essays and discussions, and the nterest increased and deepened until
he last. Sunday, the best day of the
east, was begun with a 6 oclock ended. At 10 oclock
reaching at the Baptist

ohn $3: 16$, and the ser
"He talked not of him
But Jesus crucified."

Our hearts were "strangely warmed ashioned gospel, and he
own, our souls to gree
The sermon at 11 oclock, by our e
characteristic of the man, and appr

acity of a Roman ca
was gratifying to see
ing upon his ministry
A most interesting and touching in
hen Rev. John w. Butl
Church, together with his
ates to plaughters, asking the del prayers
athy for parents and children, soo
Brother Baez will spend
Ime of the committee
ith a like commission to co-operat
ith a like commission chosen by the
Bible in Spanish. Of course the pledg
as voted unanimously and enthus
Churches in Mexico are proud of th
ct that a Mexican has been thu
oclety, and we are sure no mistak
as made in the selection of Brothe
Baez to represent them in this very delicate and important task. Sincer


And there's but one best place to go-the great North lake Among the thousands of delightful resorts up North there is one that just fits your ideal in pleasures and price Its not far away via Frisco Lines-t he direct youre to Chicago, with splendid $e$
Harvey me

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is youtin

$\qquad$ B maj
Sin heard from nothing much has bee the State Convention at Son up in last week. Even there he was an insig nificant quantity, loud and noisy, but harmless and without influence among the better class of the gathering. He managed to get the floor to second th.
nomination of Governor Colquitt, and then he proceeded to make a grotesque exhibition of himself. He ven
ed his personal spleen on many those who differed from him and tool advantage of his opportuntty to attack some who were not present and too
no part in the fiasco gathered in th Alamo City. He spoke of the Hon. Cul len Thomas as the "Tom Cat of th Trinity," of Governor Campbell as "the humped backed Campbell:" said
he could not properly characterize Thomas Love, "because there were ladies present:" referred offensively
to Hon. Thomas Ball, and capped the climax by his indecent reference to the editor of the Christian Advocate,
as follows: "What about Rankin?" as follows: "What about Rankin? "The Reverend Doctor of Dallas," ro
sponded Flip Flop, krinning like vulgar harlequin, so the papers $\mathbf{r}$ ported. he continued: "If I had my
rubber boots here and my gum coat, I rubber boots here and my gum coat, I
wouldn't hesitate the hundredth part of a second to fight a skunk:" and his saloon gang shouted wildly. This is the coarse language of the man
from Denton County, who has herefofore posed as a man or some re finement and social standing. Bu nothing better can be expected of any one who turned down his prohibition
record of a lifetime, and went over horse, foot and dragoon to the saloon support. When he used to train with
the prohibitionists, he was incapable the prohibitionists, he was incapable
of such vulgar performances, but when a man breaks away from the better associations of his life and takes up with another sort, there is no telling
to what extremes he will go. Fli; to what extremes he will go. Flip
Flop Hill is an illustration of this Flop Hill
prineiple. $\qquad$ this

Rowdy political conventions are be coming a nuisance, not to say a dis
grace to our American customs in politics. Rowdyism and brute fore are taking the place of orderly procedure and it seems to be the custom now for the majority to take charge and to accompany their succes witl yelling and hooting beyond endur ance. The two great National Con ventions had entirely too much of this method. and our recent State Convention surpassed anything in this line that has ever been recorded. On of the demonstrations when Hon. Cul len Thomas arose to put in nomina tion a minority candidate for tempo rary chairman was a disgrace to Tex as: and when the early closing hour plank in the Colquitt platform was reported, the liquor gang raised sueh a roush house that Colquitt himself had to appear on the scene and tell
them that if they did not stand by it. them that if they did not stand by it, he would approve an earlier law fur
nished by the Prohibition Legislature nished by the Prohibition Legislature. and this brought them to their
senses. He literally had to club them senses. He literally had to club them into quietude. Such scenes are a re-
flection upon the decency and good behavior of all classes of people

Nelther lost, strayed nor stolen, says the Wesleyan Christian Advocate
in its last issue. "The printers-you know something about some of themdropped you out of the malling list, not intentionally, of course-but the
publishers have put you back. Sorry
we are that you have missed so much light for so long a timeseveral months of darkness so near most noble Festus, and we want you henceforth to keep a stricter eye on
your "printer" when he revises your your "printe
mailing list. $\qquad$
The State of Colorado has a pen entiary at Canon City. The average number of convicts in 1910 was 725 , and to care for these the State emcloys 67 men. The yearly cost is about $\$ 130,000$. The warden and the chaplain oth agree that about 90 per cent of
the prisoners are there Because of invicating liquors; the warden of in oxicating liquors; the warden puts
, "from the use or abuse of intex ating liquors, elther by themselves or omeone else." The people of the ide prohibition, and the on State the liquor traffic has practically filled


Howard County, Mo., with Fayette Central College, our Missouri scheol Central College, our Missouri school paign. It speaks well for any college community when it rises ap and ex els the barrooms. Methodist varents that State will now send their chil dren to Central College with more in terest and less fear. The saloon is alvays a menace to a school popula
hot state-wide prohibition rampaign is in full blast in Arkansas nd the election will come on in the and the heat of the campaign is rising daily. The pros have a good hance to win and they are taking no nd their work heroic. Our conferee Festern Methodist, published at Little fock, is in the thickest of the figh ervice. May the prohibition force vin a signal victory.

The killing of a well known gamer eity of New lork. Rosenthat name, has opened up one of the history of that great metropolis. This noted gambler had been imposed upon y the police and he was threatening divulge this graft system practiced on that fraternity by the police, and as a result he was shot to death on the street one night not long since.
This startled the city and the counry, and an investigation is bringing light a shameful and a sensational condition of things. It is all in pro ess of exposure and the facts will arly day. $\qquad$ ublic
Santa Anna has just had a good r val, in which all the Churches uni and shared in the results. Ther were fifty-odd conversions, and the
Church was greatly strengthened. Thirty-five have already joined the Thirty-five have aiready Joined the Rev, W, H. Doss, the effient pas or, some . Doss, the ellclent pas he aggregate for the entire year since conference. The dry weather out there has injured the crop prospects and the people are depressed: but God's pirit is with them and the work of has done a good work in that part of the moral vineyard.

3rs Gerge
Dr. and Mrs. George Stuart. of pproaching marriage of their daugh er, Mary, to Mr. J. Dale Stentz, of Knoxville, lowa, the ceremony to take place on October 10. Miss Stuart is de servedly popular in both social and Church circles and has hosts of triends throughout Holston and the Southland. Mr. Stentz is a baritone singer of note, having sung with great Chicago and other Western cittes. He has traveled extensively with Dr. Stuart as an evangelistic singer, and has been eminently suc
field of power for good.

DEATH OF GENERAL WILLIAM BOOTH.
General William Booth, founder and Commander-In-Chief of the Salvation Army, died at his home in Nottingham, England, last Tuesday night after an illness of several weeks. His death removes form the sphere of acivity one of the most noted men of his age and generation. He was born areer as a Weslevan Methodist minster. But his work in the slum disriets of London soon convinced him hat no organized Church foree that arses hat great city and he began a misslon ion. Gradually the work developed unil it finally took on the Salvation anmy form and such was its popularity mat it fradually that it gradually spread round the
world. Of course, at first it met with some opposition, but its usefulness soon won for it a place in the need ounder lived to see it spread round the globe and to number millions in its ranks. Today it is the most domi. nant force in the work of Christ among the poor and the outcast. And the passing of General Booth touches tender chord in the heart of Protestant Christendom: and his name will ake a large place in the nistory of reamong the poor and the needy of this orrowing old world.

## THE EPWORTH ERA.

The September issue of the Epworth Ara begins the new scries and the new form is both pleasing and conven ent. The cover design conslsts ef iolets, the Epworth League flower, nd the contributed articles are print the correspondence and working ma. rial in the League in smaller type. The chief contributory are Bishop F. R. Hendrix, who writes on the "Pray L.lfe of Jesus," the first of a series t articles on the Prayer Life; Dean v. F. Tillett, of Vanderbilt University, who gives in connection with a study of a hymn a sketch of the life of Frances Ridley Havergal, the auArst article on "The Story of the New Testament" is vigorous and bril. liant in style and full of promise of a most interesting series: Rev. S. T Bartlett, General Secretary of Sunday schools and Young People's Socleties the Methodist Church of Canada. writes convineingly of the "Value of Iuntor Work:" Miss Mary H. Ferguon tells a wonderful story of the chievements of the North Texas
conference Epworth League during he twenty-one years of its history. hee crowning glory of which is the kuby Kendriek Memorial Fund, which now supporting two misslonaries in Korea. The editor writes confldenty of the "Advancing Column." and he department columns are full of ma-
erial for the practical work of the Leagues. $\qquad$ -
Rev, O. P. Thomas of the North Texas Conferenec, Is visiting frtends Fifty years ago and more he was admitted on trial in the Alabama Conforenee and from that day to this he has been one of our most faithful and having a great time with comrades of other days on his native heath. Also Rev. J. B. Gober, of the Bonham Distriet, is having the first vacation of
his life in the mountains of North Carolina. And from that high perch he Conds his last round of appointments Hm is entitled to one vacation in his busy life, for he is one of the most persistent and earnest men in the Orth Texas Conference.

All our schools are finding an open toor this season. The finaneial condind whe country are promising. they send their boys and mane money school. And we want and giris to hat we have the best sehools for

Methodist boys and girls, right here in Texas, that can be found anywhere Let no Methodist look for good train ing outside of his Church. In every and colloges, and our preachers ough o make it a point to direct our own eople's attention to our most excel people's atte

We had a delightful visit from Dr M. Muckenfuss of the University o Austin to attend the funeral of his brother-in-law. Protessor Sylves ter Primer, who recently died there Professor Primer was a leading mem bor of our Church, and for years the Superintendent of the University Sunday School. Dr. Muekenfuss be longs to an old Methodist family and He devout member of the Church He has been granted a leave of ab senee by the Mississippi institution of time in Germany studying in the de partment of chemistry.

The annual report of the Board of Hissions which was issued som weeks ago, and has already been pu into the hands of each pastor in the connection is available also to any others who may desire a copy, and will be mailed free of charge on appll cation to the Board of Missions, No ${ }^{510}$ Broadway, Nashville, Tenn. The report contains a complete review of all our mission fields and operations. embracing a statement from each sec retary, and also from every importan mission in our six fields, China, Japan Korea, Brazil, Mexico and Cuba. The volume contains, also, a complete di all the misslonaries of the Roard. Another interesting feature is the minutes of the annual meeting in May Which was in some respects the bes session of the board in its entire hls with All who desire to be informed tites of our Church should activ thes of our Church should by al means supply
of the report. $\qquad$
Rev. Z. V. Lilles, of San Antonio, and his family, have recently enjoyed good vistt back in South Carotina and North Carolina, among oid friends and clatives. While there Brother Lile held a number of meetings, and doubt profit He is doing thines in his charg in the Alamo City. the Alamo City.

The Methodist Recorder, organ of English Methodism, states that the eader of the famous band that went Uy God, to Thee," was a Yorkshtr vethodist, and had been a Member of he Chureh for twenty years.
Rev. W, G. Harbin, of Beekville, ently held a fine meeting at Rehoboth Church on his charge, aided by R $\Rightarrow \mathrm{D}$ Twenty-one persons were received in to the Church membership and the people generally were revived. Brother Harbin is doing a fine work on the leckville charge.

## charge.

seems that our Church school ovolved in a law sult and the been on has interfered with the progrcss of the school: but we are in receips of a short notice that the suit has been decided in favor of the Church ife and move out along broader and arger lines. Let the ministry and the aity of that plucky little conferenes do thelr whole duty by the school and t will fill a long felt want in that ter itory. President Edward C. Morgan hard at work and very hopeful of a brizht future.

We hope the brethren will heed the call of Rev. I. Z. T. Morris in last isHotchkiss in this issue in behale of Sister Nolan. Brother Nolan was one our most falthful preachers and he rought on charges all his life that vrought on charges all his life that
vere able to pay him more than a

August 22， 1912
very modest living；and now that he know whereof we speak．Brother was shown our band of workers by paid，but should also render to
is dead，his family have no help for Bounds is one of our most capable many．We were feasted on fish，crabs our Conference Board every assistance
mond a rainy day．A small contribution men．
trom a great many would relieve the Rev．R．B．Young，of Mt．Selma．was ti
situation and put no burden on any－a pleasant caller this week．He is to
body．Send your contribution to Rev．a pooking mueh improved in his physi－to
 O．T．Hotchkiss，Pittsburg．Texas， who was Brother Nolan＇s presiding dled．

## looking much improved in his physi－ cal strength．

We had a delightful visit from
Brother A．Viser，his good wife，and
Mrs．B．T．Poole，all of Madisonville．
They are all stanch Methodists and
love the Advocate．Brother Viser is
The Rev．Luke IL，Wiseman．of ternal delegate to our Dallas General Conference，has been elected presi－
dent of the Wesleyan Conference． dent of the Mesleyan Conference．
Southern Methodists remember him Mr．William R，Allen，one of the his city，died last Saturday cer，after two years of suffering．He was a young man，full of promise and o his family，to the Church and the community．He is the brother about n the subject＂I am standing by the old Book．＂That remark was made by him at a time when he saw no hope for recovery．He was one of the truest
types of manhood and we join hun－ dreds of others in mourning his early departure． $\qquad$ Texas Conferenc

$\qquad$
＂HELP SISTER NOLAN．
$\qquad$ timely appeal for Sister Nelan．
truer man than Ale
ruer man than Adolphus Nolan
served an appointment in Texas
odism；wisely，faithful
plainingly he
plainingly he served in hard
and when the pay made it ner
It is with sorrowful regret that we record the death of the good wife of
our dear friend．the Rev．D．H．Aston． of Greenville．It occurred Sunday last at their home and her remains were taken to Bowie for interment
We knew her well and it is our testi mony that she was an eminently good woman，quiet in her disposition and duty faithfully as wife，mother，neigh－ bor and friend．Her going leaves a wide gap in the home and in the com－ but she has had a safe entrance into that home where neither sick ness nor death will ever be known
Brother Aston wishes us to express for him his great appreciation of the smpathy and helpful friendship bered him in his great aflliction．

## PERSONALS

## Wo mad apemt whet oof for

 wornRev．Walter B．Douglass，of Forney Rev．Waiter B．Douglass，of Forney，
is having things his own way．The
people love him and he is bringing things to pass in his work amons

We had a pleasant eall recently
from Brother J．．Payne，of Rock rom Brother J．N．Payne，of Rock
wall．He is a good Baptist，but he loves wall．He is a good Bay
to read the Advocate，
dent prohibitionist．

Rev．J．H，Grifin．of Lamar Stree
hurch．Paris，was to see us las Church．Paris，was to see us last
week．He was making his way back y auto from the Lakeshore Assembly．
where he says they had a fine time．



Rev．C．H．Buchanan，of Honey
Grove，has met with favor all through his experience in that most excellent
community．He has things well in hand and the work is flourishing．


## FROM THE FIELD EDITOR

Our Matagorda meeting，whic
closed last Sunday night is said revival that old town has had in its boasts．In fact，there is where La
Salle and his colonists landed in $16 \times 4$ ． It＇s about the first settleme country，and it＇s high time
population，however，is by no means
uncultured or unchristian．The Metho－ dists．F－esbyterians and Episcopal－
ians have nearly all the people enroll－ ed as members．They are folk of re
finement and wealth．For the most part they are rather self－satisfied
Many were indifferent toward the church and were strangers，I fear，to wouldn＇t go to preaching．There wer a few glorious exceptions．To these
people 1 was not an entire stranger


Sears and D．H．Hoterikiss and my－
self held a camp meeting near the
town Ged remer sown．Good results of that meeting
still abide．but I found one man last
week who said he was converted

## 数等

## 三コ

years．Brother Escoe，our wise and
consecrated pastor，had elosely studied

## conditions and carefully canvassed matters and found that no ordinary means would move the men or touch


and extensively for the work．A big
tent was put up on an elevation near
the bay shore The servees of piof



## hro sai re o n M y the se in <br>  <br> arwn in to sustain our orthodoxy． aling on the bay was another great

the The meeting grew in interest that demands our attention in and fact
the community．Just prior to the Of the church houses is this：
atagorda meeting，I spent two hap－haps 90 per cent of them are entirely
he best Church－going people I Ihave work that the prgoress of the ar the is
een in some time．Nearly everybody demanding that the Church through

MORE ABOUT THE ORPHANAGE．
1 hope you will allow me to endorse
the article written by Rev．E．Hightow－
er in your paper of August sth on our Orphanage and its needs．
Let it be understood，as he stated．
that these suggestions cannot he con－
strued as criticism of the present or thast management．They mean to m mend or extend its policy as to it
purpose for maintaining the Orphat


## ueation，the children in our orphan








training department．
Among the children whom we wil
always receive into our Orphanage．in
ahrays receive into our Orphanage．in
dustrial training will be more congen－
fal and more sensible
ial and more sensible．These children
will be profited more for living and
for etermity by industrial training than
by training in music．This does no
mean that the specially gifted be d
mean that the specially gifted be d
nied musical training．
I hope that the article written b I hope that the article written by
Brother Hightower will lead to medita－ ton and then to action，resulting in
wise and practical amendments to our
by
in
in
of

Our beloved Orphanage is a great
blessing to humanity and merits wise
connsel in choosing and broadening its
policies．
ED Mectl．
CHURCH EXTENSION AND HOME MISSIONS．
The Board of Church Extension of
he Methodist Episcopal Church， South，was inaugurated in 1882 ，and
the work done in the 30 years of its ife certainly vindicates the wisdom of
the fathers in making it a part of the Missionary efforts of the Church． pilation of facts connected therewith， shows us that we have now， 19,814
organized Churches，and that 16,529 of these own houses of worship．Of this number the Board of Church Exten－
sion has aided 8,394 ，or about 50 per we now own．During th
it has donated
sum of $\$ 2,679.142 .56$ ，and has loaned
to Churches the sum of $\$ 1.250,785.33$ ．
The Loan Fund now amounts to $\$ 435$ ，
164.50 ．
But the demands on the Board are
growing greater all the while and
must continue to do so as long as
the Church continues to grow，and con－ inues her aggressive work．From ev－
ery Mission field there come the ery Mission field there come the
strongest possible appeals for help．
In many places the very life of In many places the very life of our
work seems to depend on securing
to build．If we are to hold the ground
dent that we must help them to pro－
ide houses of worship．
But I st
But I started in to say something
home field．The Texas Conference
has been a large beneficiary of the

her 542 houses of worship．This in
itself should appeal to every Methodist
within the bounds of the Conference
so that they should not only see that
every dollar of the assessments are
the assessments are
ning，but so far have only touched
the great problem．The Home De－
partment of the Board of Missions un－
der the efficient and wise leadersiuin


BROTHER MILLER REPORTS．

## Epworth League Department

POLICY.
Junior League Secretary.
o the Prosident and Memkers of the We are gratilied at the wide en-
dorsement which has been given by
been an epoch marked by many good
ressits, both in the rellef of the sick and in the number who have decided
One case was that of a girl four-
teen years old. She was marrled and living with her husband's people, bu
lid When she lost her eyesight they cast
her out because she was wuelegs to Wher out because she was useless to
hey them. Her own mother led here over,
distance of fifty miles. After ten days distance of fifty miles. After ten days distance of ifty miles. After ten days
treatment she began to see dimly and
at the end of four weeks she saw at the end of four weeks she saw
perfectly. When her hushand who haa cast her out heard that her vision ha
been restored, he fmmedlately wanted her bark and sent his brother with baz of rice to fix things up. I did no
much want to give her baek for she had been here long enough to be a pet, as it were. round the dispen
sary, but she went back to her hus. band happy as happy could be. Th-
day she left we all had a kind of fam was manffested by all in attendance fore coming here but she went away a firm bellever and I belleve she will
continue so. She promised me that she would We gave her a Bible and other
bendigious literature and sent her on
relt her way refoleing.
This is one case worth a quarter'
work, and 1 am proud to be able to



The approximate cost per pattent
has been about fifteen cents gold and this includes rice which was furnish-
ed to some of the patients.
" One "Yen" is cequal to fifty cents American,
NEWTON H. BOWMAN, M. D.

NOTICE TOPATRONS AND LEAGUE
DISTRICT. At the last Distriet Conference of
Plainvtew Distriet provisions were
made for a District Epworth League made for a District Epworth League
Rally. The following Distriet officers
were elected. viz: I. T. Ross, Prest-
dent. A. N. Gambell. First Viee.Pres. dent: A. N. Gambell. First Viee-Pres
ident: Miss Martilla Espy. Second
Vice-President Mrs. O. P Dorsey, Junior Superintendent: Miss May
Wason, Secretary.
We are planning to hold our rally at Plainview during the month of
September, and are trying now to September, and are trying now to
make full arrangements for the occa-
sion. We ask that either the pastor sion. We ask that either the pastor
or Senior League president send at once a list of your l.eague workers to
the address below. This will ald us
creatly in making a success of our greatly in making a success of our
rally. T. ROSS,
District President, Planinview. Texas.
GOOD REASON FOR HIS LIMITED

## supply.

Believers in the "strong. purpose
ful, independent" woman of today will ul, independent" woman of today will
find significant the following aneedote of a Chincse missionary, The dote of a Chincse missionary, The
missionary was taking tea wwith a
mandarin's elght wives. The Chinese mandarin's elght wives. The Chinese
ladies examined her clothing. her ladies examined her clothing. her
hair, her teeth, and so on, but her feet especially amused them.
"Why." one eried. "you ean wall
and run as well as a mant. and run as well as a man!"
"Yes, to be sure." said the mits ${ }^{\text {sionary. }}$ "Con you ride a horse and swim.

man?"
"I am
"
"And you wouldn't let a man beat you-not even if he was your hus-
band-would you?" "Indeed I wouldn't," sald the mis. sionary.
The mandarin's eight ladies looked
at one another, nodding their heads. at one another, nodding their heads.
Then the oldest said. softly:
"Now 1 understand why the devil never has but one whife. He is
afraid."-New York Evening Sun.
$\qquad$ week told me exactly the same story.
Tramp- Yes, lady. Yer see. $\frac{1}{2}$ made
fatal mistake in not havin' de his tory of me life copyrighted.-Chicag?
Journal. 4


## Just One Thing After Another

 were easily to stled and up. There was no no
break from start to fntsh. The purely break from start to finlsh. The purely Iy emphasized this year, which added
much to the loeal attendanee. There
was musle salore The Southweatern Was musle kntore. The Southwestern
Viversity Quartette and the Jones
Sisters Quartette (from Gainesville) scored heavily, Mrs. Hudspeth, the As-
sembly soloist, At sembly soloist, stepped into high fa-
for upon her first appearance and
gained strength all through to the end. Kor
gain
She
Rel Rev. W. Y. gwitzer, of the North- p west Texas Conference, was song lead-
er for the Assembly and diseharged
that pleasing and necessary task with that pleasing and necessary task with
eredit to himself and with pleasure to everybody. Oceasionally, in a duet
with Mrs. Huspeth, he was lustily
encored. I witzer is no giant, but $^{\text {He }}$ a man of great heft, has a well culti-
vated voice, and as a "draz" to a beauttiful and accomptstshed female singer.
fills the place fult. Mts. Sterling tiels. fills the place fult. Mrs. Sterling Rich-
ardson also sang for the Assembly, ex. ardson also sang for the Assectiting a splendid. natural and culti-
hibit
viter vated volee or rare compass and
sweetness. Dr. J. E. Carpenter, from MeAlester, Okla. made good in both
his fectures. His theme for his evening lecture, "Whateading: for instead of a
what mas what misleading: for instead of a
bundle of fun, as most people antici-
pated, he gave pated, he gave us a masterful disquis.
ton upon the subject of matrimony
fromi the philosophical and Christan standpoint. Carpenter is a big man. Rer. Herman Knickerbecker, In his struck twelve. He is not a frothy declaimer, but a sane and sensible fnter and then drawing such lessons from
the great drama as only che can draw the great drama as only ote can draw
who has carefully studied the aetion of the drama In the light of its histort-
cal setting. and with a profound know
M
good good as a monologist. Her rendition of Timothy's Guest," which was ourr
first number on the program, established a hith key. There is nothing of
the affected about her. She ts perfectly the affected about her. She is perfeetly
natural and therefore Artistic. She has natural and therefore Artistic. She ha
a pleasing presence. a splendid voiece
and best of aft. she feels that she called to deliver a tinessage of help fulness and uplift whenetet she ap-
pears before the public. The expres. ston was universal that she was career in the Southwestern country. Rev. New Harris. of Dallas, on ac-
count of illness as we learned, did not come. This was generally regretted But his place was filled full by Br . C
13. Btahop 31. Btshop, who preached one of th
greatest sermons it has ever been greatest sermons it has ever been my
privilege to hear. His lectures on the poetry of the OId Testament were
heartily enfoyed by all, and should be repeated again and again, because of
the clear and abundant light whict the clear and abundant light whie
they shed upon those ancient doev-
ments. I suppose tit ts all right for Dr ments. I suppose it is all right for Dr
Rishop to do school work; but the
Church needs preachers-but I wither not br
Dr.
and. brain
"full
ed
and ed
and
is ha is hardly necessary to say to the Ad
vocate reeders anything ato Bose. He is a walking encyclopedia,
an unabritged dietionary, an aggre-
gation of landscapes. gation of landscapes, a milky-way of
constellations, and withal. a splendid good fellow.
Tast, but
had on our program our own Texas
Bishop Mouzon. He preached for is on Saturday evening at $8: 30$ and on saturday evening at $8: 30$ and vening sermon was fine; but the Sun lay discourse eclipsed anything we
ave ever heard from him. He diseuss ave ever heard from him. He diseuss
d the three attributes of God as re realed in the Bible. "Light. Life
nd Love. nd Loove.: The sermon was not o
mere fowel or cluster of fowe, but mere jewel or cluster of $j$-wels, but
rich mine of blazing stones. Whatever rich mine of blazing stones. Whatever
else Mouzon may be or may not be, he pre-eminently a preacher of the gospel. And that is what we need in
the Episcopacy and also in the pre siding eldershilp. yea, we need it here
t Wiehita Falls. You may talk about Wichita Falls. You may talk abour
workers" and "socia! service" ex perts, and all that sort of theng: but the crying need of the age is preach
rs-min who understand techniealls and experimentally the meaning of resent that meaning in its are able to o human life and need to application classes of people. I had rather be ofh a preacher than to be the prince hourh i have been trying for more han thirty years and "count not my resolved than ever to ${ }^{2}$. 1 am more Is It ts possible to me-before $: \mathrm{go}$
to p and die.
The Assembly closed on Sunday
night, August 4 . The next moning at 0 o'eloek the trustees met and went over the books. We had come out neourazements. filled the the other nthusiasm: and we determinet when and there that if we lived to see an
other year roll around atrive to make the Assombly for t919: the biggest thing in the Southwest.
We have no rival in equipment nesrer Than have no rival in equi.
Epworth-by-the-Sea.
Rev. John E, Roach, of Gainesville,
as reelected presid nt and Rev Comer Woodward. of Abilene. Was lected secretary. Brother Turner, of
tackshoro remains as treasurer. J. W Hill, of Wichaita Falls, was elected
ress agent and all-round quill-driver the Weamittee was appointed to visit Wee West Oklahoma Conference and
extend that body an invitatton to foin the present two patronizing confer"n embly here. Comer a poodward and 3 Just before the close on Sunday evlection for Rev. John E. Roach, in or rn Methodist along with the South its trip to the Northwest. Roach on the responsibility attaching to his of long with the wor the Assembly. at Gainesville. have wrought heavily needs the rest. John is a fine boy: and country, where he served as ithealding elder for the four years preseding Rev. T. H. Morris, the present pre-
siding elder of this (the Bowie) Dis. trict, was elected an ex-officio member of the board of trusteos, and wilt eo
operate most ably and enthustastica5 Iy with the other members of the board in making the Assembly a suc-
cess in 1913. It may be necessary to state in this conneetion that Brother ing elder, and has caught and is hold
ing the confidence and affection of the people. He is a splendid preacher, $s$
good presiding officer and a careful and painstaking business man. If no
and
unforeseen calamity befell this district. Brother Morris will be able to
make a fine showing at Dallas at the

Noel Gaines Claims Scriptures Refute Doctor Chambliss con

Claims Scriptures Dispute Chambliss $\qquad$

$\qquad$
Here＇s The Road to Comfort

## CocaGota

Ideally delicious－
sparkling as frost．
Free out ounct bopkth，eling
at Chattanooga，for the asking．


## Woman's Department

| All comn..aications in the interest of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society and <br> me w/oman's Home Mission Society hould be sent to Mrss. Miton Ragsale. <br> care Texas Christian Advocate. Dallis, Texas. |
| :--- |

For the convenience of the various burne, Mrs. W. E. Menefee, Cleburne Auxiliaries we publish the names and Corsicana, Mrs. A. Menefee, Cleburne
addresses of all the Conference ofli- canas Cisco Mon, Cors cers. Let those interested cut out this

WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE. W. F. President, Mrs. T. W. Moore, SeFirst Vice-President. Mrs. H. E
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Iones, 2619 Main Street, Houston.
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Marshall.
Superinte

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ment: Beaumont, Mrs. J. D. Ward. meaumont: Brenham, Mrs. E. I. Ram sey. Rockdale: Jacksonville, Mrs. B
R. Bolton, Jacksonville: Marln R. Bolton, Jacksonville: Marlin. Mrs.
W. F. C. Karney, Hearne: Marshall. Mrs. J. I. Key. Marshall: San Augustine, Mrs. A. V. Simpson, San Augustine: Navasota, Mrs. W. H. Beasus
Shepherd: Pittsburg, Mrs. J. E Elling

Please have your committee for Mistrict meetings place a representa-
tive from the Press Superintendent's Department on the program to present MRS. W. T. SPENCER,

## Financial Report.

Home Department, Woman's Misfor the quarter ending July 1st, 1912: Membership dues, adults...
Tembership dues, young people
Bife mebership dues
Baby Roll dues Brigade dues Baby Mite Boxes Brigade Mite Boxes
Conference Pledge Rellef Fund
Virginia Johnson Home. Genie Sells Call Chapel Virginia Johnson Sue Bennett School
Sunnett Dormitory Immigrant Home, Galvesto
Conference Expense Fund

## Total sent to Treasurer

Treasurer .............
Balance brought forward
from last
Total receipts
Disbursements.
urer
urer
Talanal paid out lance in Orange Nation-
Cash Receipts by Distric Sirst, Navasota ........ Third. Marlin Fifth, Beaumont Sixth, Brenham Seventh, Marshall
Eighth, Jacksonville

## HOW

 About It?YOU have thought for a long while you would make things easy at home by buying an Advoceto IMachine. There is no better time than NOW to do it. Ask your good neighbor what SHE thinks of our New Model Drop Head Automatic Lift Machlne. If she has one, she will tell you it is the equal of any $\$ 75.00$ Machine on the market. In addition to the guarantee of the factory, you have ours. You risk nothing. We ship direct from the factory
 scription to the Texas Christian Advocate.
Houses_and Hotels at Lake Junaluska

| The Greatest Need for the Next Five Years or the Southers Assemaly Grounds Will be suthclent Hotels and Boarding House come frobas eveis bast of the southern states to wembly. An extraordisary opoostanity to make $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ <br> Lodging Houscs Nceded. $\qquad$ $\qquad$ <br> Real Estate Department Southern Assembly On Southern Railway, Waynesville, N. C. |
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## LIVE IT DOWN.

Has your life been bitter sorrow?
Think about a bright tomorrow; Live it down.
You will find it never pays
Just to sit wet-eyed and gaze
On the grave of vanished days;
Live it down.
Is disgrace
your galling burden? Live it down
You can win with a brave heart's guerdon;

Live it down.
Make your life so free from blame,
That the lustre of your fame Shall hide all the olden shame; Live it down.
Has your heart a secret trouble
Live it down.

Useless griefs will make it double; Live it down.
No not water it with tears-
Do not feed it with your fears-
No not nurse it through the years Live it down.

Have you made some awful error? Live it down.
Do not hide your face in terror Live it down.
Look the world square in the eyes; Go ahead as one who tries
To be honored ere he dies;
Live it down.
-Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

THOU HAST NEED OF ME.
O love of love, unguessed, unsought, shaping thy realm divin
Wherein my toll and hope and though May link themselves to thine The worlds are thine for weal
Thou rulest stars and sea. Fet to my love thou bendes
And thou hast need of me.

## She Told You-

We knew she would. That's why we told you to ask your good neighbor about the Advocate Machine. The best advertisement we have of our machines are the satisfied users. They never tire of telling of the excellent work done on our New Model Automatic Lift Machine. Many have told us the machine is the equal of the best $\$ 75.00 \mathrm{ma}-$ chine on the market. Some have said it was worth even more, but we will let you judge its real value. The Advocate Machine is shipped direct from the factory to your station, freight prepaid, for $\mathbf{\$ 2 4 . 0 0}$, and this price includes one year's subscription to the Texas Christian Advocate. The factory guarantees the machine to be all we claim for it. But you are dealing with us and know us best, so we will guarantee all the factory says about the machine. You are thus doubly secured in your purchase. Address with price

## BLAYLOCK PUB. CO.

Dallas, Tex.



BURNS, - Mrs. Mary Elizabeth
Burns (nee Wiliams) was born April Texas, July 24, 1912. Sister Burns has
lived in Texas since early childhood.
moving here with her parents when moving here with her parents When
she was a litte girt. January 11 , 1820
she was married to W. D. Burns. she was married to W. D. Burne
which unton resulted in tiree ehildren
one of whom has preceded them to th
better world, and we remain, wit one of whom has preceded them to th
better world, and twe remain. wit
her husiand and many friends.
mourn thelr loss. She was converte mourn thefr loss. She was convert
and united with the Methodist Chire
when but a elitd. Sver since time she has been a zealous and car.
nest Christian and loyal and faithfut member of the same Church. It had
not been our pleasure to know her long, having been her pastor only nit months, but we can truthfully say
never knew a sweeter spirited more devoted Christian woman. A
though partially paralyzed for the las
sisteen yeary sixteen years of her life. she never
murnured nor complained. Surely dead which die in the ".ord." The Burns family is one of the oldest and mos
honored of this city and county. It has been our pleasure to know only one
of the children, Mr. Fred Barns, of this eity, who is an honorable young man.
The other children are and have heeni. what should be expected of such par ents, Christiaps and members of their
father and mother's Churech, May they father and mother's Church. May they
live to emulate these Christian vir tues that they may be a united fam!
Iy in heaven. May the last days of the sorrowing husband, who is now more
than seventy years of age, be filled
with peace and prosperity and may he enly Father until he shall enjoy heav en in all its fullness, together with his
dear one gone before. By her pastor,
I.c. C. LIL.IV.

## BLANTON.-Sarah Ellen Blanton

 County. Tennessee. Augnst 29, 1541 .and was married to J. W, Blanton in County. Tennessee, August 29.1844 .

1. 1866 . She was converted in early life and joined the Methodist Epareo
pal Chureh. South, in 1 s 92 . Her lif. has been a consistent Christian life
She died suddenly in Era. Texas, An She died suddenly in Era. Texas, Au
gust 91 h . 1912 . Her home had been a
the this place for many years, until som.
ten years ako the family, remined Rocky, Oklahoma, In life Sister Blan ton was a careful and affectionat
mother. she had the cares of a lark
family, all of whom, who survive her. have reached the years of maturity
She was a loving companion and helpmeet for her husband through
many long years. Trnly a
zood life has been wound to its
arthly close. The companion and good life has been wound to its
carthy close. The companion and
chidren were very loathe to give her ap, but she has gone to a better world
On Sunday afterneon, Ausust 11 . 1912 On sunday afternoon, August 11 . 1919 well
his scribe lata her tir d and wern
worn body to rest in the Era Ceme tery from the 3leth dist Church, i
the presence of a large concourse o
$\qquad$
$\qquad$

## AYCOCK-Frank E. Aycoek was bort

 He was a member of the MechodistChureh for seventeen years, and fo several years fmmediately preceding
his death was ehairman of the Oflicial
Foard of his Chureh in Cisco. Texas Coard of his Chureh in Ciseo, Texas.
He was full of those sterlinx mallite hat make for zood citizenship and
hrotherliness. His soul was transpar
ent and his life an open book. When ent and his life an open book. When
an issue of right or wrong was at stake
one knew where he stood without asking him. When he carried the flag it
never trailed in the dust. He kept his thing about it. Cisco had no better citizen and the Methodist Church no
more failhful member. He was a mem-
jer of the Odd Fellows, the Woodmen and the Cisco Fire Department, and all
these organizations attended the fu-
neral in a body. The rich floral offer-
lngs that were brought were a very ings that were brought were a very
faint expression of the estem in which
he was beld He left a wife and four he was held. He left a wife and four
children with whom we all mourn. H.
crossed the river and foined a chilh who had gone before him. Knowing him as we did we rest in the full con-
flidence that we shall sce him again.
K. P. BARTON.

FRAZIER-At four a. m. July 26,
cur frlend and venerable broth



and for nearly sixty years was a loyal
member of the Methodist Church. His life was exemplary and helpful. Hi
faith was strong and undimmed to the faith was strong and undimmed to the
end. The witness of the Spirit wa
clear to the last. He has three chil end. The witness of the spirit was
clear to the last. He has three chil
dren still Ilving. A targe concourse of people attended the funeral an
hundreds of hearts sympathize wit
the bereaved. J. C. CARPENTER.

## Poor,Foolish Woman!



Weteh, Mrrs. Susan weaver, was this
Worn In Hines County, Mississipp, Mas May Sth.
is 30 , and died at the home of her son. 1830, and died at the home of her son,
John M. Weaver, near Fairlield. Texs, on the 1 thith day of July, 1912 . She
as conserted when 15 years of age
nd joined the Baptist Church, and ith coming to Texas in 1853 united Oouth, of which she was a member at
he time of her death. She leaves to mourn her demise three children, all
grown and married, three brothers and lrs. and Z . J. Anderson, of Dallas: exas. Atl the childien and the broth ers and the sister were by her sid.
it the time of her deatia, except Broth. ier in time. Sister Weav $r$ was a type the old and genuine shouting stethher profossion. She was a sufferer for
number of years, betng an invalld for several years before her death, and
it was a b nedietion to visit ler in her faith and see the heavenly glow upon
her saintly face. She kaew for several months that the end was near and
bore her suffering with Christian for: titude. She was a loyal Yethodist and
always wanted her pastor to be in the position to holp those who needed him.
lending hor assistanee as far as posst of all graee sustain the bereaved ones.
Her pastor.
Falrfleld. Texas
wrTcheill-William A. Mitchell was
orn in Franklin Coumt Virginin June $15 \%$. He was converted at the age
of niften years and joined the $1 \%$. E. and effictent member unil d death, serv-
ing ss steward and Sunday School Su married to Nannie J. Pricos. an the age
mas ten ehildren. Six are living-four
have pone before. In 1859 he moved
to Rockinkham County, North Carolina, is in $1, \%$ and located in Grayson
 Cemetery, near his home ehurel. of these two old weterans of the cross
the pastor and Clurch lave sulfered a erent loss, for they were true, faith-
ful and loyal. John Wesley once said.
"Our people die, but, thank God, they
die well." This could be truly sald of Grandpa and Grandma Mitchell.
1:ay God bless thelr elildren and krandchildren, and may they strive to
emulate their good lives. His pastor.
P. S. WARKK. DUDERSTADT, - Little Norman Duderstadt, was born May 2xth, 1910 . aken suddenly ill and suffered much:
but not long until his little spirit was glorious thought, to be with Jesus for ever more. Dear loved ones, be com-
forted with this thoukht. Now to those
unprepared to meet her unprepared to meet him, how sad if
you refeet God's only plan and mis: seeing his little face again. Gods
blessings on his parents.
BY ONE WHO LOVED HIM.


## Retribution

Is Bound to Come
To the man who abuses himself,
his family and his future by the excessive use of

## DRINK AND DRUGS

We can help you to free yourt by a treatment that is harmiess

## A Home From Home

## 

 puone SANITARIUMing.
do hope prohibition will prevail time, ints the good Lord's will, and reat curse to our nations and 1 would
$\qquad$
$\qquad$
$\qquad$
$\qquad$
$\qquad$
$\qquad$解 And bread the chlildren need to eat

God bless the Advocate, for 1 have
cen a regular subseriber for 20 years. (MISS) J. C. stubBs

America's Great Fair AT DALLAS October 1200ctober 27

## $\mathbf{\$ 7 5 , 0 0 0}$ in Improvements $\mathbf{\$ 7 5 , 0 0 0}$ in Awards

## Imerica, A Mastodonic Amusement Enterprise. The Greatest Horse

 of Agricultural Products in the History of Fairs.RARE RACING PROGRAM.
ica are coming. $\$ 35,000$ in stakes and purses. Price of admission
J. J. ECFFORO, Presilient
W. . . Strantoln, Seeretary

