

Volume LIX

## The Northwest Texas Conference

The session of the Northwest T.-vas Conference, just held in Abilene, was one of the most delightful sessions of the kind we ever witnessed. It was thor ughly harmonious from the opening to the close. There was not one jar in any part of its machinery. There was no complaint against any brother, and the spirit of the gathering was thoroughly religions, and its fellowship was of the highest order. To meet with such a body in such a place as Abilene is the treat of the whole year.
The weather was simply superb. Whe never saw it surpassed. The sky was as clear as the sky of an Italian antums, and the breezes were delicious. What a eontrast with the weather at the last seosion at Plainview. There was not one moment of that weather commendable. It was the most excerable we ever experienced. But it more than made up for it at Abilene. It could not have been improved upon. Overeosts were not needed and yet it was cool enough to be most refreshing.
The people attended the sessions of the conference. They came in for miles and crowded the church as the procectings were moving forward. They were decply interested. The conference was an event to them. It brought to them many of their friends of other days and it gave them sweet religious communion and delightful fellowship. The preaching services were an inspiration to them, and they got great benefit out of them.
The reports of the preachers we:e uniformly good and encouraging, and yet the drouth got in its work in much oi the territory. But they all seemed to have money, paid their obligations to the Ad-
cocate and other connectional interests. and carried away an armful of books to study during the year. W. C. Everett and his co-workers did a land-office business. Those preachers are readers and students. And they are growing men.
The average pay of the preachers, including the salaries of the presiding elders, is a trifle over $\$ 700$, and forty-two charges pay their preachers $\$ 1000$ and over. This speaks well for a conference that has no town in it with a population of 15,000 . But they are an heroic citizenship and the preachers are men of consecration and nerve. They preach an heroic grospel and it brings forth the old-time results. They dress well and carry themselves like princes of the Lord. Their people are broad and liberal and they do things on a large scale. They are building churchhouses and parsonages and the material affairs of the Church are in good hands.

No conference in the State has a better prospect than the Northwest Texas. For the past three or four years the dry weather has retarded them somewhat, but these untoward conditions come only periodically, and from past experience they hope this year for good seasons, and then that country will blossom like the rose. Under favorable conditions its productiveness is almost without limit. And when the good seasons return all that section will go forward with leaps and bounds. It is an extensive territory, and when populated like the rest of the State no adequate estimate can be placed upon its progress and enterprise. Keep your eye on the Northwest Texas Conference, for it has a promising future.

## Our Beautiful Marriage Ceremony

The marriage ceremony of our Church is most beautiful and impressive. It has a dignity and a majesty which cannot be surpassed. It is eminently sane, appropriate and seriptural. Its form of sound words has come down to us through the ages; and, furthermore, it carries on it the imprimatur of the only law-making body of our great Church. . No one of our preachers has the right to arrogate to himself the privilege of -banging it, or of improvising a substitute of
making to take the place of this sacred. solemn ceremony. Our pastors onght to keep our rules of order, and not to mend them.

The writer has recently seen this most beautiful ritual of ours turned into a Iudicrous farce by the ofliciating preacher, who seemed to think that his little "dinky," improvised ceremony is better than the one furnished in the Discipline by the fathers! Instead of blessing the bride and groom, at the close, with the beautiful benediction of our service, he
substituted a cheap rhyme little better than a vaudeville doggerel. O that our preachers would all cultivate the grace of common sense! They have no more right to manufacture a marriage service in the Chureh than they have to make a new baptismal service. The writer has seen a large congregation shocked by the flippant levity and undignified performance of a Methodist preacher, to whom his Church gave the authority and the formula of uniting in matrimony a man and woman entering upon a relation which "signifies the mystical union which is between Christ and his Chureh." It is time to have done with such folly. Brethren, "Be not wise in your own conceits, thinking to be wiser than our General Conference!
The XXII Article of our Faith declares. Whosoever, through his private judgment, willingly and purposely doth openly break the rites and ceremonies of the Church to which he belongs, which are not repugnant to the Word of God, and
are ordained and approved by cominon authority, ought to be rebuked openly, that others may fear to do the like, as one that offendeth against the common order of the Church

## HOW REPUTATION IS MADE.

Reputation is the estimation neighbors form concerning one, and in a two-thirds majority of eases that reputa tion corresponds to the person's real char acter

Character is what one is; reputation is what people think one is, and these two are usually one and the same.

A man's reputation is protected by the courts and should be regarded by the man himself as more precious than life.
A genuine life has a corresponding reputation.

A wicked man may simulate a genuin life and deceive people into giving him good reputation, but soon or late the simulation will come to grief and his good reputation fail

One does not have to make a good repu tation, but the rather has to make a good life and the good reputation follows.

Reputation is not from pre-judgment or hasty judgment, but is from deliberate judgment based on a series of observations.

Neither one wrong act nor one good act can of itself establish a reputation. man has a reputation for truthfulness when he habitually tells the truth. If has the reputation for honesty when he habitually pays his debts.

If, therefore, a man habituates himself to a good life his reputation will surely correspond with that habit.

## OTHER MEN'S CONCLUSIONS.

If a preacher allows himself to read th writings of men in order to get material for sermons he will finally wake up to the fact that the Bible is not necessary to his pulpit efforts, excepting as they are mad ostensibly under a text of Seripture. Commentaries were written formerly to help people into the understanding of the

## Scriptures.

As a preacher studied the commentary he had before his mind a certain text of Scripture and the meaning of it, as studied out by some divine who had give years to its consideration. This was helpful to the preacher and tended to make good preaching. The study of commentaries, therefore, familiarized the preacher with the Bible and led him to do expos itory preaching.
In these last years the writers whose books furnish theological pabulum for the preachers make no pretense to ex plaining the Holy Scriptures, but build up a theory of their own without reference to what the Scriptures teach on the subject.

The matter of the book is humanly produced by permitting the mind in its best development intellectually to follow out its natural methods of reaching truth and
by bravely announcing that discovered truth, the Scriptures to the contrary not withstanding.
Now, if the preacher habitually reads these pabulum producing books for some length of time he will begin to feel that the Bible is not essential to his preaching and that the study of the Bible is not so fruitful a source of sermons as . the study of these humanly prodnced books, and thus the Word of God to him ceases to be a living word and he cor respondingly ceases to be a spiritual power because he gets his gospel from a human source.

## DEFINITE WORK

It is all right to say that a young person who offers for missionary work has right to say that the young person who offered for definite work, but it is not has not signified an intention to become a missionary has no definite work. We ob ject to this use of definite work be cause, first, it depreciates the lives of many young people who are very definit. ly working in the Sunday School, the Epworth League and in the other regulat channels of the Church.
Definiteness of work should refer to the purpose and not to the place of work If a young woman is inspired with a: intelligent and enthusiastic desire to help, in saving and elevating the race, she has a definite work, whether she gives her life to the Sunday School children of her Church or goes into China to tell the words of life to those in that far-off coun try. We must avoid the distinction the Catholies make in the definite work of the nuns. They become a separate class of people and must be looked upon as different from other women

Definiteness of work is in the heart and not in the garb. All Christian men and Christian women should be inspired to it definite work. What more definite or more beautiful work is there on earth than that of the Christian mother training her children for God, for a good life and for heaven!

A bright young woman from a country home graduated from a Christian college and was offered a good position in a leading school. Instead of taking that she went back to her country home, persuaded her father to build a school house on his farm and devoted her life to the Christian education of the children of that rural neighborhood. To what more definite work could a voung woman devots her life?

We never are complete in this life and for this reason there is a life beyond. W: have eapacities for truth and beauty deep down in the mines of our capabilities unworked and beneath the fugitive interests and expediences of life are unfathomed deeps yet to be explored. We do our best in cultivating these gifts here, but their completion will be realized to the fullest limit hereafter.


FIRST M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH, HILLSBORO, TEXAS.
REV. JOHN R. MORRIS, PASTOR.
We are pleased to show in the above illustration the picture of the new building to be erected for the
Methodist Church of Hillsboro. The building is to be built of a dark gray-mixed brick and trimed with under strata Leuder stone, the basement being constructed of reinforced concrete. The interior of the church auditorium will be finished in oak, the balance of the interior in pine. The extreme dimensions of the building are $100 \times 120$ feet. There will be a full basement under all with a 11 -foot ceiling, which will give ample
air and light. The basement will contain the Epworth League room and an auditorium, which can be thrown air and light. The basement will contain the Epworth League room and an auditorium, which can be thrown
together and afford seating capacity for about 1200 . Besides these large rooms there will also be a committee room, ladies parlors, reading room gymnasium, cloak room and lavatories, kitehen, pantry and serving room,
in the basement.
On the ground floor at the south will be the church auditorium, which with its balcony, will seat approxi-
ely 900 people. It will be divided from the Sunday School department church, by a solid-appearing partition wall, which can be mechanically raised. The organ the north part of the pastor's study are located on the east of the main auditorium, while in the tower is a room for board or comnittee meetings

The Sunday School part of the building will be divided into three departments. The main Sunday School oom, which will accommodate 300 to 350 pupils in 20 separate class rooms, also has an auditorium space for nto same by the lowering of a partition into the basement. The primary department will accommodate 400 to 500 pupils and will have folding partitions to divide it into three rooms.

## Baracas and their

A total Sunday School capacity for approximately 1000 pupils has been provided.
For special oceasions the main church aduitorium and main Sunday School rooms can be so thrown open
hat over 1600 can be seated without changing a seat and will be in plain sight and hearing of the speaker, who
The building has been so arranged that the main auditorium will not be used for anything but divine wor ship, while the balance of the building will be used for the Sunday School and social life of the Church.
The building will be heated throughout by steam, though in several departments provision has been made for heating by stoves when advisable.

解 and nothing left undone to make the building comfortable and conven
When completed it will stand as a monument to the enterprise of the Methodists and their many friends
who have assisted in the building, and will be without doubt one of the most complete and modern church who have assisted in
homes in the South.
 driver allowed us to hold the lines a while, but one of the passengers pro-
tested, fndicating a lack of confidence in our dexterity
After traveling mountalnward as ar took the saddle and finally walksteeds for a day above the clouds. My young friend from North Carolina is fond of romance and chose a mule
to ride just for the novelty. This writer had followed a mule through too many long cotton rows and sum-
mer days to ever again see any novelty horse, and never repented the selec

 lude and were overtaken by a ter. e seen the sublime and the ridicuas at its worst-the wind "blew as "would blow its last,", the rain was
alling fo torrents. the surrounding
cenery was solemnly solitary he pealing thunder, flash of likhtning laneed boar and rush of waterfalls, his mule-and oh. what a priend and
The mule had suddenly concluded to "right about"-that is to face the op
posite direction from which the storm was coming. My friend was so nonhat he lost control of his umbrella There he was in the most pitiable
haos and consternation, with ne oat, a thin consternation, with nomer over over
nat a straw ical, or of theoretical of the imprac hink of a man of finished education coming on such a trip as this with no
overcoat. And fust look at zage. Alpinstocks, ean es, stereo copes, monicles, bottles of fine per
ume, wood and fvory carving and many other destructible and unw andely rangements. He allows his watch
remain at New York time, ealeu lating the time of day all around by
America. Counts his money in every nation according to American currency of computation. And yet he is one one of the purest Christians we ever
net or ever expect to meet in this day we dismounted at the foot of

## Mont Blane

In the valley and town of Chamouny where glaclers reach down almost to next morning the clouds retired for a
moment and gave us a view of Non . or lack of time or courage

Cent, whech is often atended with
 saw this mountain was whom the
standpoint of Geneva, where we spen
 delikhtully siluated hotel on the con

 | by nature's God for a pilerim's Sun. |
| :--- |
| day home. This mammoth ond pala | tal piple was not designeco for the ewhirl

and rush of commercal men. whose

 lis location amid the tragranee of ing room to seat five hundred, with
three sides glass. looking out on park. flower garden, lake and mountains.
We were searcely ensconced We were scarcely ensconced in an up-
per front room ere we were seated in a window gazing upon the picture un
der the mellowing influence of th Saturday evening twilight. Immediate
Iv in front of the house an iotted with mosaic flower beds, scending to a terrace wall along which was a shaded drive and then the
serene blue Lake Geneva, around the end of which the eity was around the
semi circle, with Rousseau Ising a monument to the right. Beyond the Monument to the right. Beyond the
lake was the deep and variegated perspective of Swisp farms, with the Alps
rising up, a wall and distant bact round. On wall and distant backopleasure and flishing boats with heir froliesome sails, banners and
bands. As the day was thus into. darkness, a woman and two toyg with harp and violins halted in front and commenced to discourse musle of
a very pathetic nature. There was "a sadness in the woman's voice that was
not in the song." Her song was eviCently moved by a simillar wecessity Which actuated the great speech of
Erskine when he felt "as if his children were pulling at "as if his skirts for bread." We were up and seated
this window again tn the morning in me to see the dawn creeptng over
e snowelad mountain tops. The
in velled in crimson arose twenty.


FIRST M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH, NAVASOTA TEXAS.
REV. Wm. DEAN WHITE, PASTOR uditorium and Sunday Schol ssembly room, including pastor's study, lecture rooom, class rooms, Ladies Mission room, parlors, kitchen, cloakroom, choir room, lavatories and a big room in basement for Boys' Club room. The equipment consists of a $\$ 3500$ organ, quartered oak pews, magnificent art glass windows and floors
laid with battleship linoleum. It is easily one of the most beautiful and up-to-now church edifices to be found in
any town of this size in the State. Cost $\$ 40,000$.

In going up the lake from Geneva we
passed the passed the Prison of Chillon, around
which poetry-if not history-has thrown such undying charm. All along this day's journey over steamer, coach
and rail, halting at small towns and and rail, halting at smang towns and reaching ridges of pastoral mountain
succeeded each other, like the long succeeded each other, like the long and sighing swwell which moves over
quiet waters from some far-off stormy sea". Our next general halt was of which indicates its location "between the lakes." Here our experience was similar to that at Chamounythe heavy rain preventing a view and
visit to the Jung-frau. This is a town rather unique in appearance, the prin-
cipal charm of which is its immense cipal charm of which is its immense
display of wood and ivory carvings. display of wood and ivory carvings.
The Giesback Falls is the Niagara, or rather the Yosemite of Switzeriand. Here we ascended from the lake to the
lofty hotel on an inclined railway at an angle of forty-five degrees. The appearance of this lofty trestle work-
stretchlng like a skeleton across this stretching like a skeleton across this
stream of falling water, produces a stremendous hesitation on the part of
a passenger. We were reminded of a passenger. We were reminded of road crossing which an Irishman sub-
stituted for the ordinary one. Instead of "Look out for the cars!" he put up the startling sentence, "Prepare to meet thy God!" The volume of water is similar to that of Cheyenne, of Colorado, falling about eight hundred evergreen trees, stretching their arms to join hands around the capricious beauty. At night the spectacular charm is much enhanced by the variegated Bengal lights on the various
crage to the rear or under the falls. crage to the rear or under one, but
The picture is a pleasing
nothing to compare with the phenomenal glories of Niagara by electric light.

SWITZERLAND'S
Jung-Frau, Rigi and Glacier Garden. No. LXVIII.
In our last letter we spoke of our
sreat disappointment in finding the great disappointment in finding the
Jung-Frau enveloped in cloud, but
later we had a most enchanting and later we had a most enchanting and inspiring view. Interlaken means between the lakes. It is composed prin-
cipally of large, fine hotels extending clpally of large, fine hotels extending
miles through a long. very narrow valley with prices almost as high as the mountains looking down on such mag.
nificent establishments.
However,
rush from the table, and the dining rush from the table, and the dining
room was almost empty in a few sec-
onds. We thought the house was on fire, and we rushed out arter the rowd: The base of the great moun
tain was wrapped in a mantle of darkness, while its snowcapped summit.
reaching up through a canopy of eloud reaching up through a canopy of eloud
was crowned with

The multitude gazed in silence and wonder a few minutes, and then broke forth in a great hymn of praise.
Such an earthly vision was too beautiful to last. The sun soon dropped tain peaks, and all was enveloped in darkness.
Switzerland is the summer garden and playground of the civilized world
and the Rigi is Europe's observatory and the Rigi is Europe's observatory,
Our second view from this was much better than the first. Many people have been to its summit many times and never saw a clear sunset or sun-
rise. It was our good fortune to see rise. It was our good fortune to see
the setting sun half above and half below setting sun half above and half be
low horizon of snow, and a the same time see a rising full moon
exactly in the same position in th exactly in the same position in the
east. The next morning it was still clear and the same scene was exact the west and the rising sun in the
east. Few visitors have ever been so fortunate.
Several years ago we were traveling in the Rocky Mountains of America
with a small party of inexperienced and unpretentious tourists. We had ans hated and were gazing in rapturtures of which that range is so reof a much more pretentious character.
when one of them-a thin visaged pedantic looking creature elevated
her glass and rather contemptuously her glass and rather contemptuously
remarked, "That is nothing to what
we saw in Italy". Of course our little we saw in Italy," Of course our littl pemisphere at once formed a very ex aggerated conception of the grandeurs
of Italy. Now since we have seen all of Italy. Now since we have seen al
the most famous pieces of Italian and the most famous pieces of Italian an Alpine scenery. we have deverateen
concluded that she had never seen
Italy. No one with any facility in Italy. No one with any facility in
comparison can say that the Alps or
Italian Mountains even approximate Italian Mountains even approximat
the Rocky Mountains in solitar grandeur and wildness of sublimity. In many places the Alps are superior in
the single phase of beauty, from the fact of the flowers and artificial aux
iliaries. There is scarcely a squar
all the rest in its geologic structure and but an infant in comparative age om of a vast lake, centuries after the thers were hoary with antiquity and
now. To the south we could se over snow. To the south we could see ove
most of the ranges and locate prominent peaks. To the north was panorama over. which our glasses swept revealing a most extensive and
crowded civilization. With the unaid crowded civilization. With the unaidcould he seen. From the summit of Pike's Peak as we looked west, north and south, there was no sign of civil
ization-nothing but the wildest ization-nothing but the wildest
grandeur and the most solemn sub-limity-mound and the most solemn sub- massed upon moun tains, rocks reared upon rocks in the most dreary and desolate confusion Snow and clouds overcasting the
whole and lifting the beholder up into whole and lifting the beholder up into southerst we looked 150 miles down the Arkansas Valley, and to the northeast the valley of the Platte wending
its way for nearly 200 miles, its way for nearly 200 miles, and to
the east the plains undulating like an ocean with no sign of civilization save
a few small towns and scattered few small towns and scattered
ranches only visible through the tele
From the Rigi we had a fine viw he fated valley where once stood the own of Goldan. On the second day the evening. this town was destroyed by a landslide, the track of which is s plainly visible now as if it were
yesterday, when the 457 inhatitant were buried alive. The slide was 1000 , feet long, soo feet deep and 300 feet wide. The material of this mountain slide is Negelflue, rounded limestone
and flint pebbles, embodied in a cal and flint pebbles, embodied in a cal ers of sand which were easily distnte grated by rain or eroded by subter-
ranean waters. The summer of 1866 ranean waters. The summer of 1806
had been a rainy one, resulting in this great slide, which not only overwhelm
ed Goldan, but displaced the water of a lake, submerging other villages with
rater. The disaster is now commem orater. The disaster is now commemorated annually by a relligious service This reminded us of

The Darjeeling Tragedy
when a mountain slide in the Himalayan range buried alive a large family
of the most remarkable and finest ohildren we have ever known of. If any of our readers have never read of these noble and heroic children, they
should write and order a biography of them from their parents, Doctor

## Your Hair? Co To Your Doctor Ayer's Hair Vigor is composed of Sulphur, Glycerin, Ouinin, Sodium Chlorid, Show thls to your doctor. Ask him if there is a single injurious ingredient. Ask him if he thinks Ayer's Hair Vigor, as made from these ingredients, is the best preparation you could use for falling hair, or for dandruff. Does not color the hair.

and Mrs. Lee, Lee Memorial School, The City of Lucerne cutta, India. lighthouse) is attractive to the tourist on account of its proximity to the R1gi and Mount Pilate, the Glacier Gar-
dens, and Thorwaldsen's masterptece of sculpture. Mount Pilate takes its
name from the unfortunate Roman Procurator whe committed suicide on its summit: We economized our
strength and time by examining this peak turough a large telescope with-
out making the ascent. The Glacier out making the ascent. The Glacier
Garden exhibits the remains of the glaciers discovered in $1: 72-1875$. Pro-
fessor Heim, of the Tniversity of Zufich, says the earliest epoch of the exist-
from
ence of our globe from the time when ence of our globe, from the time when
almost the whole of Switzerland and a large part of the Northeri liemis-
phere, were buried under immense masses of ice. with imals extinct long
glacier had been taken away woa lor-
ful eposions made by nature were discovered here which the visitor best in
spects in the following order: No. 1
is one of the gigantic pots of glacier is one of the gigantic pots of glacier
holes, which owe their existence to
the whirling the the melted ice. In geology these of glacier mills. The stones whirled
round by the water ground the rock round by the water ground the rock
at the same time they were polished themselves, as the two samples of millNo. 2 is A Gacier Mill
with two grinders left as most of them
have been removed in order not to im pede the inspection of the mill. The spiral windings dug by water whirling
around from east to west are clearly around from east to west are clearly
visible. No. 3 is a mill that was dis-
eovered first of all and had the sad eovered first of all and had the sad
fate of being almost destroyed as the value of the interesting discovery was
not yet known. No. 4 is a layer of not yet known. No. is a layer of
rocks abounding with petrifactions of
the sea once covering the whole coun try situated at the foot of the Alps. which then presented a mere range of
hills looking over the surface of the water. No. 5 presents the petrifaction of a stone near the garden. On this spot of ground you have before your
eyes different pages of the history of the earth. No. 4 dates from the period when the ocean covered the land. N
5 presents land when tropic heat pro duced tropic forests. In the various glacier mills we have the debris left
ern hemisphere. Thus the aspect of
the earth has changed in the convulsions of the ages. But there are many bewildering complications in all
these phenomena that the honest student turns away from the scene feeling that the greatest men know very Thorwaldsen's
Thorwaldsen's "Lion of I.ucerne" commemorates the valor of the Swiss in defending the royal family of Louis XVI of France, from a revolutionary
mob. We have never seen anything in art so unique and appropriate as this. The figure of the lion cut in the side of a perpendicular is 28 feet by
18. The posture of the colossal body lying across the shield, the broken spear, the prone outstretched paw. most human feeling put into the face are pathetically significant. It is said ing monument in existence, and would ing monument in existence, and would
be impressive even in a cathedral: but it is more so in this sequestered nook
out-doors with trickling rills dripping from its mossy edges, and forming a dark, crystal pool in which the lion
is reflected. For years a survivor of is reflected. For years a survivor of his patched uniform, a guard to
grotto and a guide to the visitor
LETTER FROM AN OLD FRIEND. 1 am 84 years old. Was born on October 8, 1828, and was raised by good Methodist father and mother Through their good influence, and un
der the direction of the Holy Spirit, 1 was converted and joined the Metho dist Church in 1842. I was graduated from Emory and Henry College Georgia, in 1850, and from the Leba
non Law School, Tennessee, in 155 , non Law School, Tennessee, in 1852 .
Married Miss Kate Wiggins, of Rusk, in 1855, Worked in the commissary department of the Conff derate Gov
ernment in Texas nearly four years Hoved to Tyler in 1873 . lived happily together. She was a
trong Presbyterian, of the Old School
nd I a strong Methodist. We always discussed our differences in a pleas
ant way ant way. We raised a large family:
all living are members of the Church. As stated above, i joined the Church in 1842 . I have never danced,
played cards, attended a theater. used
tobacco. I have never used nothin stronger than coffee, nor do I buy or
sell on Sunday. As a rule. I read
nothing on Sunday except the Bibl nothing on Sunday except the Bible
and religious papers. For my relig.
fous life I owe much to my precious wife. She died and went to her heavenly
home over five years ago. Since that
time I have had a lonely life. I have Rankin's editorials have ofttime ince the death of my precions wife
E. C. WILIAMM.

## RESOLUTIONS

der has for the past three years ren
dered us faithful and effieient service Whereas, He looked wisely over a
the departments of the Church-look ng well to her interests and advance Whereas, He is much beloved by
he people of Rusk, therefore be it
Resolved, That we, the Oficial Roar of the M. E. Church, South, of Ruask
Station. in Quarterly Conference as.
sembled, do hereby sembled, do hereby petition Bishop
Mouzon to return him to us to fill out
his quadrennium on the Jacksonville Resolved, Further, that a copy of minutes, that a copy be sent to the
Texas Christian Advoeate and that a
copy be sent to Bishop Mouzon Signed: J, F. Mallard. ing. Sam Work, LL D. Guinn, R. C.

## CHURCH DEDICATION.

The Methodist Church at Jacobia
known as Jones-Bethel, will be ded cated on the fourth Sunday in this
month, November 24 . The sermon month, November 24. The sermon
will be preahed by Rev. J. M. Peter-
son, presiding elder of the Dall trict. All former pastors and friends reenville. Texas.

## NO MEDICINE

But Change of Food Gave Final Relief Most diseases start in the alimentary
canal-stomach and A great deal of our stomach and much starchy and greasy food.
The stomach does not digest the starchy food we eat-white bread pastry, potatoes, oats, etc--these
things are digested in the small intesof us do, the organs that should dige his kind of food are overcome by excess of work, so that fermentation, in-
digestion, and a long train of ails reToo much fat also is hard to digest stomach, belching gas, and a bloated, In these conditions a
indigestible foods to waigestible foods to Grape-Nuts will
work wonders in not only relieving the distress but in building up a strong digestion. clear brain and steady
nerves. A Wash. woman writes: About five years ago 1 suffered with constipation caused. I know now,
from overeating starchy and greasy "I doctored for two years without any benefit. The doctor told me there
was no cure for me. I could not eat anything without suffering severe pain
in my back and sides. and I became
discouraged. and I began to use it wo weeks I began to feel better and
inside of two months I was a well been ever since. pleasure. We eat Grape-Nuts with
cream for breakfast and are very fond of it." Name given by Postum Co.,
Battle Creek, Mich. Read the little book, "The Road t
Wellville," in pkgs. "There's Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They
are genuine, true, and full of human are genuine, true, and full
interest. (Advertisement).
 School room thrown with, it, gunday
ample accommodations for the vast mple accommodations for the vast
hrongs during the proceedings and
the evening services. The people of the eity and for miles in the country
round about attended many of the services. Brother Woodward and his
people are to be congratulated upon
their splendid work at St. Pauls. They have a fine membership and one of
the best Sunday Schools in the conference. And we may be permitted to
add that Rev. Gus Barnes, the presid-
ing elder, did his part to aid these ing elder, did his part to aid these
Churehes in their modern improvements and good equipments. There
is harmony among the Abilene Methodists.

## The conference opened at nine m . with Bishop Atkins in th chair.

 One of the old hymns was sung withthe spirit and with the understanding also. Those Northwest Texans know
the songs of Zion and they know how to sing them. Dr. J. H. Melean
led in the opening prayer, and there
were many fervent responses to its sentiments. The beautiful, bright day
brought out a full audience of mem-
bers and visitors. The large audi orium was full of interested people.
It was good to be present. A second hymn, "My Faith looks
Vp to Thee." and the Bishop read a
lesson from Ephesians, chapter fifth. Then former secretary, Rev. A. L. Moore, called the roll and but few Some of the laymen were not present.
Rev. A. Moore was unanimously
reelected as secretary. Committees vere appointed and the conference Dr. A. J. Lamar. of the Publishing
House, was presented to the confer
ence and spole ence and spoke in the interest of that
great enterprise. Dr. J. H. Mclean made a statement in the interest of
the Orphanage. The presiding elders
were called and made their usual rewere called and made their usual re-
ports, and in the main they were good
and encouraging. In some sections and encouraging. In some sections much hardships. Nevertheless, all the
districts had good revivals, numerous accessions and much church build-
ing. Parsonages also were built. There was a hopeful spirit and the The call of the preachers was taken
up and Rev. A. W. Hall reported for First Methodist Church. Abilene. He
paid for all purposes about 10,000 . and received 72 members. Seven
thousand dollars of the above amount was church improvement. C. M.
Woodward. of St. Pauls Chureh, re. has new church com
fine Sunday School.
and power. It gave
to the large audience.
At night all the t night all the available space in the building was filled with an atten-
tive congregation; and Rev. E. B. Chappell, D. D., preached a sermon of wonderful depth and breadth, on
the text: "Thy Kingdom come, thy the text: "Thy Kingdom come, thy
will be done on earth as it is in
heaven." It took the position that heaven." It took the position that
the saving of people in the individual
and congregational and congregational life, but that the
raining of that life for Christian work is of equal service. This preacher to the home life and Sunday school life of the children, and his
deliverance was masterful.

Thursday morning came in beautiful and brought those withered days
in autumn that are unequaled in their in autumn that are unequaled in their
crispness and glory. The preachers were on hand and the house was well Rev. M. K. Little, of the Central Conference, took charge of the devotional
service and it was helpful and startd the proceedings off on a good re igious tide.
Rev. G. S. Slover made a report of larendon College, and stated that he attendance was larger than ever
jefore, many improvements had been made, and the outlook of the college
fine. Its condition is most promising. fine. Its condition is most promising.
Rev. J. B. MeCarley made a state ment of the condition of Stamford
college and emphasized the fact that the college owes $\$ 64,000$, and the interest is past due for the current year
He appealed to the conference He appealed to the conference to
come to the help of the institution. Rev. L. Jameson asked and was grant
d a location. R. A. Stewart, of Spur, reported good meetings and finance
full. Rev. J. A. Zinn reported in full. Rev. J. A. Zinn reported a Sharp reported everything in full at Happy and the work in good condi-
tion. Rev. J. A. Sweeney reported fion. Rev. J. A. Sweeney reported school attendance than he has Chureh members. He served Lubbock. Rev. S. B. Cox, of Lorenzo, built a parson-
age the past year. Rev. D. B. Doak
gave a good account of Seth Ward college. Rev. C. N. N. Ferguson, of Plainview, reported one hundred nel
gain. Sunday School has six hundred and paid for all purposes $\$ 15.000$. His Overton reported for slaton all things
in full and his charge in good shape. Judge Tillett, of Abilene, came for-
ward. was introduced to the body and made a happy address of welcome to the connerence. He stated that
the Baptist Church had paid for all purposes $\$ 26,000$, and the Methodists
paid $\$ 22.000$, and this in the face of paid $\$ 22.000$, and this in the face of
continued drouths for three or four
years. years. All the Churches in the city,
and the people generally, have paid
for benevolence. for benevolence, during the year $\$ 96$,
ooo. Brother Bynum also made a good speech of welcome. The Bishop re
Ter. Mr. sponded in a few words. Rev. Mr
Johnson, of the Colored Church spoke a few wor
about his work.
Bishop Atkins spoke in the interest
of Stamford College and his words were pointed and emphatic and he put the question of the school's debt
red hot upon the thought of the red hot upon the thought of the
brethren. He then took a colleetion
stating that it was absolutely neces. sary to raise $\$ 6000$ to save the institution and he left no stone unturned
to seeure the amount. It was not an a large part of the conference and the
brethren were oppressed. But the matter was so oprgently pressed that
the amount was finally secured and the amount was finally secured. And
the result met with hearty applause. At four in the afternoon. Rev. Geo.
Sexton. D. D., preached to a larg wdience from the text, "Jesus Christ ever," and the sermon was appro-
priate, refreshing, and uplifting. prift the audience in fine spiritual con dition.
At night a great andience assemble
participate in the Educational An niversary, and Dr. H. A. Boaz de-
livered the address. It was just such an effort as the eloquent preacher wa expected to make. It met the objects
of the oceasion, and put the impor-
tant subject in all its importance betant subject in all its importance be-
fore the congregation. On account

Friday morning was as bright and is. Bishop conducted the opening ex ercises and the third day of the con-
Rev. W. P. Garvin. of Haskell, had
Rever thirty-six accessions and a good Sun-
day School. Rev. W. C. Childress. of day schoo. Rev. W, C. Chidress, of
$\qquad$ ported the
ference, bu Yerence, but the building is not yet
completed. J. H. Hamblen, at Tuxedo,

A GROWING CITY LIKE DALLAS

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" 20 Years in Dallas"
J. W. LINDSLEY \& COMPANY

1313 Main Street, Dallas, Texas
made one of the best reports on his ing. The case of Rev, Geol is boomwood, who was located the day before, was reconsidered and he made a
statement of his case and he was re statement of his case and he was re-
admitted. Brother Anderson reported that his people at Camp springs
were thoroughly loyal and devoted, but a great many of them had but lit. the to live on. They had done their
best. Rev, W. E. Lyon, of Colorado, reported iwenty-eight accessions, a
large Sunday School and raised for all purposes $\$ 3424$. Rev. M. D. Hill of
Westbrook reported a good number of infants baptized. His report was
good otherwise. Rev, G. S. Wyatt, of good otherwise. Rev. G. S. Wyatt,
Childress, reported forty-five net it rease, four hundred and forty-one in
Sunday School, and one hundred and wenty-six on the cradle roll. Rev. some two hundred conversions in his meetings, he pays to the local Church
$\mathbf{1 0 0}$, to the conference funds $\$ 100$, and he supports two missionaries in
Korea and two in Japan. That is a splendid record for a supernumerary Crowell, made a fine showing. Rev. T. B. Hilburn reported an increase in
his Sunday School, the Church in his Sunday School. the Church in
good condition and all collections in
full. Rev. C. S. Cameron, of Paducah. reported all collections up and an
increase in Sunday School. Rev. J. increase in Sunday School. Rev., J. had $\$ 1000$ in bank as a starter for a
new church. W. Y. Switzer, of Tol rert. reported fifty-two additions, a ood Sunday School and a good
l.eague. Rev. A. I. Moore, of Vernon. closed his four years. During the
year he had fifty conversions, fifty-
seven additions, everything in to seven additions, everything in good
working order, and during the quadworking order, and during the quad-
rennium the Church collected and rennum the Church collected and
paid out 811,000 . Rev. L_ O. Lewis
was located. The names of the old
kuard were called. Many of them guard were called. Many of them
were not able to be present. but they ent messages to their brethren; and
hose present made very touching talks. It was an interesting feature
of the conference proceedings. A num ber of brethren were introduced among them: Rev, T. N. Ivey, of the
Nashville Christian Advocate. The Nthers were local brethren and visit-
ors from the Central Texas CConference. ors from the Central Texas Conference.
But this was Dr. Ivey's first visit to Texas Conference and he was ac-
orded a warm welcome. Rev Jerome Duncan and Rev. J. H. Stewart
were present and mingled with the brethren. Dr. Culver took in the con-
ference as a welcome visitor. So did
Rev. E. F. Boone and Rev. J. M. Bond. Rev. E. F. Boone and Rev. J. M. Bond.
Dr. Chappell was introuced and
spoke in the Interest of the Sunday school. Rev. Simeon Shaw, who had
ust finished his four years' term on he Sweetwater District, was called andsome gold watch from the people
his distriet. He made a feeling re ponse. Dr. C. M. Bishop was fintro aced and spoke in the interest of most able and felliftous address. It as a comprehensive delliverance, a fr no doubt as to the fitness and
qualifications for the position which the Church has called him to as
the president of Southwestern Univer.

with many and oft-repeated re
sponses. An afternoon session was ordered, the business progressed
rapidly, the call of the preachers hav ing been completed.
$\qquad$ The opening session of the after noon was conducted by Rev. A. I.
Moore. A call for applicants on trial was made and ten young men were
received. So this conference io not short in its ministerial supply.

Rev. G, S. Wyatt read an exhaustivreport on our educational institutions,
and it was heard with interest, and it
was and was adopted.
The report of the American Bible gan spoke to it. He is the superinten dent in Texas and he gave superinten
aging account of his work. aging account of his work.
A strong temperance A strong temperance report was conference is to the front on that ques tion. Rev. Atticus Webb spoke in be half of the Anti-Saloon League, and
he was given a good hearing. The neport gave to the league a hearty Rev. Ed F. Cook, D. D., delivered the missionary address at night to
large audience. It was a strong preentation of the cause and it produced deep impression.
Saturday morning
ere opened with prayer by exercises rvance was read ant on Sabbath Ob strong made a pointed address on the sanetity of the Sabbath. The Ep.
worth League reports were submitted worth league reports were submitte
and adopted. The report of the Committee on the State of the Churc was read and adopted. The Committee on Books and Periodicals was read
by Rev. George $\mathbf{S}$. Wyatt. It was a wise and comprehensive paper, an
it gave the Texas Christian Advocate
a strong endorsement. Dr. Ivey, of a strong endorsement. Dr. Ivey, of
the Nashville Advocate. made a
pleasing address on the interests of
the General Organ. the General Organ. He is giving th meeting the demands of the Church
along all lines. The brethren gave
him a most him a most cordial welcome. The
order of the day was announced and the place for holding the next session
of the conference was taken up. Ve non and Sweetwater were put in
nomination. Speeches water nomination. Speeches, were made In
the interest of both places and when the interest of both places and whe
the vote was taken Vernon won
the next conferene. the next conference. It was made
unanimous. Dr. Cook was introduced and spoke to the conference on the
purpose and aim of the great mission
work of the Church. Bishop Atlins work of the Church. Bishop Atkins
spoke for a few moments on the im portance of the Southern Assembly
located at Waynesville. stitution now of Chureh-wide interes
and importance. Mrs. W. H. Johnson spoke in behalf of the Mission Home at Dallas, whose aim is to rescue un-
unfortunate girls who have taken their first step in the wrong direction. Dr. Tyrus, of our colored stady.
Tyler. was introduced and he Tyler. was introduced and he spoke
with burning eloquence on the claims
of the colored people upon our Church. There was intense attention
given to him from first to last, A col-
lection followed and a good a lection followed and a good amount
of eash was reeelved.
The statistical report showed a loss


## Devotional--Spiritual

FORGIVENESS.
Hy heart was heavy, for its trust had
been
Inused, its kindness answered with
one turning gloomily from my fellow
One summier Sabbath day 1 strolled The green raounds of the village buri
al place:
Where pondering hov all Find one sad level; and how, soon or Wronged and wrongdoer, each with
meekened face.
Ind cold hands folded over a still ass the green threshold of our com Whither all footsteps tend. whence
$\qquad$
$\qquad$ heaven and truth is in deadly grips
with the powers of darkness, but they surround themselves with puteasant
things, and leave the fight to others.
These are the things that stir the merry.
Heaven's most terrible vengeance is reserved for the complacency that
stands aloof in the day of battle and
the eall of service. Harlots and drunk-
ards are nearer the kingdom of God ards are nearer the kingdom of God
than indifferent saints and superefl-
ious Pharisees. Negative piety is not ious Pharisees. Negative plety is not
enough. Neutrality on Giod's battle.
field is impossible Woe to them that Meroz is cursed with a double judgment. Men must
step down from their pedestals if they would escape the fiery wrath of the
lamb of God. It is not enough to
keep the soul's garments unspotted: there is a service that must be done. Shake thyself from the dust. loose
thyself from the bands of thy neek."
The trumpet calls. Woe to those whe The trumpet calls. Woe to those who THE BEST WE CAN. We often hear a man say. "I am do-
ing the best I ean." Few realize the
meaning of this declaration. If 1 am meaning of this declaration. If 1 am
doing the best 1 can, 1 am abstaining from everything 1 ought not to do.
When solicited or tempted to engage in a transaction or conversation
whereby the tone of my own life
would be low would be lowered or the reputations
or homes of my neighbors would be or homes of my neighbors would be
injured. no matter how great the fi-
nancial gains or selfish pleasures innancial gains or selfish pleasures in-
volved, i steadfastly refuse. To do
less is not the best $\mathbf{I}$ can do. Felix Adler said: "Day by day, there are
triumphs to be won over the passion
that stirs in our breasts: over the that stirs in our breasts: over the
rising anger that sears our lips: over
the turpitudes that defile our hearts: over the spirit of impatience and mu
tiny that threatens the authority of
our reason. By such triumphs we are raised above our baser selves, and
the fire which consumes our grosser
natures. like the flaming chariot of natures. like the flaming chariot of
Elijah. bears us living into a higher
world.: No one is doing the best he world." No one is doing the best he
can who does not diligently strive
to do every common task well. Life is made up, not of grent deeds, but
common tasks. There was nothing remarkable or spectacular in what series of commonplace acts and ex-
neriences from morning to ntht.
Nothing happened worth recording. So it was the day before, and the day
before that, and so it will be to-mor row. To do common things we
should be our ambition. Do them In
the right spirit. Do them as in the the right spirit. Do them as in the
service of humanity. Do them because
they are right. Do them cheerfully.
patiently, faithfully. beautifully. To do common things well is infinitely
greater than to do what men call
kreat deeds meanly. Let the conversation at the break-
fast table be elevating. Exclude all unworthy topics and tempers. Then
go on with the daily round of house-
keeping, or teaching, or study. or business, with a serene spirit and a high
and noble aim. Those common tasks
which which seem so monotonous and
prosy will be grand when they are
done in the right spirit. The great ransaction may never come to your
hand. If it should eome the daily habit of doing little things with lofty
aim will serve you well in the brilliant
deed which may be worth recording But remember, we are making history thing which shall be proclaimed from the housetop. No one can do his best
alone. Espectally in hours of disap-
pointment, defeat, and affiction. we pointment, defeat, and affiction. we
need sympathy and counsel. Woe to
the man who does not live on such

## "INeverClosed My Eyes Last Night"

## How often have yea been forced to geay theee very worde. You evidently have sever tied

 Tutt's Pills which geatly regulato your oystem and actiryour liver to action.
Sugar coated or plan
best shall abide. The best we can do
will leave its trace on men and things in this world, a trace which time cannot remove. Nothing less than the
best is worth while. We may be busy
and careful about many things. and and careful about many things. and
they may all seem very innocent and
harmless. but if they are done in sel-

## their sincere sympathy in the trying hour. Keep In close touch, heart-to

hrother, sister, wife, children and
brent and
neighbors. You canmot do your best neighbors. You cannot do your best
without them. Above all, keep in elose touch with the Heavenly Fa-
ther. Never become alienated. for one day. from him in your mind. When the hour is darkest and the burde
heaviest, you will greatly need to feel that your aehing heart is close to love. and that you can say confidently. "The Lord is my helper." Then, and only
then, can you do your best. Only our
fishness and pride, in splte and anger,
they are like the chaff which the wind driveth a way. They may bring large
finaneial gains, worldly honors, and finaneial gains, worldly honors, and
thrills of pleasure, but they are all peareth for a lithe vapor which ap
itime and then peareth for a little time and then
vanish away." The best we can do,
however barren of material frults. will somehow leave its mark on our character, on the world. and will be
found "when the leaves of the fudg.
ment book unfold."-Indian witness.

## THE LARGER LIFE.

Is there any excuse for not leading hat any man can give for not being Shall we allow the materialist to speak of being "more liberal" than we are. when he refuses to consider the most
important element in Iffe? I resent theist brings against the Christian.
the Christian is in a position to The christian is in a position to enjoy
every good thing an atheist can enfoy. hings an atheist cannot enfoy, better the time is not far distant when the gotism of those who think they are stronger than Christians in mental
power will vanish, and when they will no longer assume a superiority over
those who allow Christ to lead them nto the larger way.
What is there that Christ would
ake from us that has value in it? Does he deny us the food that we to eat: aye, not only at liberty. but
it is his duty to eat enough to lift his
body of the maximum of effer body of the maximum of efficiency. If
his passion is service. how can he nstrument of service is in good or us in the form of food is excessive harms: the whind of food which burns he stomach out and makes man old whlle he is yet young. If Christians
find that instead of looking for somehing to eat they are traveling from improve their digestion, they cannot blame Christ. It may be becauss hey pay too much attention to the
ody, and not enough to the soul Christ requires no physical concessions that are not for our good. There
is not a good habit that Christ does not allow. He only prohibits those habits which decrease our strength.
and reduce our capacity for work and reduce our capacity for work-
habits which waste our bodies, and make them unfit to be temples for the
indwelling of the Spirit.
 will you find higher art than in the
hristian world? ind sweeter poetry than in the Chri4
ian world? All that Christ ian world? All that Christ asks is
hat we shall train the mind for nse fulness; that we shall not glory in ur
minds merely because we enjoy intel lectual pursuits, but because a larger a more extended vision can be of greater assistance to those who rely hem. All these things are but the which is higher in the life and best in man,
long any line of legitimate activities the contrary, he furnishes a highor in
 ian is free to satisfy every worthy only infunction taid upon him is that iod shall come first, and all other hings afterward. But this one infune
ion does not fetter effort: it simply irects one's energies. It is the compass by which we steer. if we would
sail the sea of life in safety.-W.J
Bryan, in The Commoner.

## FACTS ABOUT THE CITY.

## John M. Moore, Ph. D.

There are 229 cities in the United
states having a population of 25,000 In 1800 less tharf 4 per cent of oar
Ins population was urban: in 191046 per
cent lived in cities with a population of 2500 or more.
While the rural population in the Inited States increased 11 per cent
from 1900 to 1910 , the urban populafrom 1900 to 1910 , the urban
tion increased 35 per cent.
The populuation of the United
States increased in the last decade 21 States increased in the last decade 21
per cent: the eities of 25,000 or more 55 per cent. They have 22 per cent of the total population, while New York
cent.
In fifteen States a majority of the

No Man is Stronger Than His Stomach


## of these the urban population is more In Now England nearly $5,500,000$ neople live in eities, while only 1,009

 people live in cities, whille only 1,009 ,000 live in the rural regions. In the in the rural regions.
Atlantic States 13 , on,000 people live in the eities, as
aganst about $5,800,000$ in the country. In the Pacific Coast States nearly
$2,400,000$ reside in cities, compared $2,400,000$ reside in eities, compare
with $1,800,000$ in the country. There was an actual decrease in
opulation in 795 counties in the united states in the last ten years. while only three cities show a de-
crease, and with two of these it is the esult of great natural catastrophes.
In 20 years the number of cities 10,000 or more inhabitants has risen 357 to 603 , and their populatio
$17,500,000$ to over $34,000,000$.

$$
\begin{aligned}
& 17,500,000 \text { to over } 34,000 \\
& \text { There are sixty-six lat } \\
& \text { en in New York City. }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { en in New York City. } \\
& \text { In thirteen princlpal }
\end{aligned}
$$

In thirteen princlpal elties 40 per In each of fifteen citiles having 250,000
inhabitants and more 50 per the people are foreign-born or of foreign parentage: in eleven cities 662.3
per cent are forelgn-born or of foreign parentage.
Only about one-twelfth of the popu-
lation of Paris is foreign-born. In London less than one-thirtieth of the opulation is foreign. But according
o the census of 1910 the 229 cities in the United States having at least 25,000 inhabitants have a foreign pop-
ulation of 26 per cent.
In New York City nearly 55 per age are foreign by birth, and there are twenty-three other citties in the United
States, of 25.000 inhabitants or mors. where in 1910 more than half the male
population of voting age were foretgo. populat
born,
New
can, if by that term we mean that its
present population is of American-
born ancestry. It is the largest Irish city in the world. It is the largest Hebrew eity in the world, having a Jewish population fifteen times as
large as the Jewish population of Jerusare as and tew times as large as the samem and ten times as large as the
Jewish population of all Palestine There are only two nations that as na.
tions have a Hebrew population equal tions have a Hebrew population equal
to that of the city of New York. It
has more Germans than any German has more Germans than any German
city except Berlin, there being more residents of the city with German par--
ents than with American parents. It has a larger Itallian population than
any city in Italy except Naples and
Rome. distinetions are much more
Class
sharply drawn in the city than in the sharply
country.
In
185
In 1850 more than half our wealti
was rural: in 1910 more than three
quarters of it was urban.
The saloon is much stronger in the
city than in the country, and there city than in the country, and there
are few cittes in the United States which the liquor power is not able to
dominate.
Over $1,700,000$ children in the Unit ed States under the age of sixteen
are in the ranks of child laborers.
large percentage of them are in city large per
factories.
It is re
we were born and reared in the eity.
Fcrtunately Church membership is
nereasing in the elties at a faster rate than the population, but a this is only ecause of exceptlonally hard work and accessions from the country and
town Churches. own Churches.
In 1906 the
In 1906 the percentage of the total
number of communicants in the citles number of communicants in the citles
for all denominations was 31.3 per ent, as compared with 25.7 per cent
ent 1890 , but this includes all non in 1890 , but this includes all non-ProtAn examinat
An examination of the membership of six leading Protestant denomina-
tions shows that the proportion of Church members to population is only from one-half to one-fifth as great in
the city as in the county, During the last hale During the last half of the nine-
teenth century, in the United States as a whole, the Protestant Church as a whole, the Protestant Church lation, while in the efty population
crew faster than Protestant Church rew faster th
If you take all the Protestant popuIation of New York Croty, and and to
it all the Roman Catholics, the Greeks and Christians of every nation, you ave less than one-third of the entire
opulation. Nearly onethird is Herew, and more than one-third is atheist. Infldel, or nothing at all. There are $1,100,000$ nominal Protestants in
he city with no Church connections city with no Church connections
whatever. Only about eight per cent of the eity's population are members of Protestant Churches.
The Methodist Episcopal Church. outh, is operating in twenty-eight ities having populations of more than Ion of $5.228,554$. In the states known ith south there are forty cities aggregating $3,570,770$ persons. In the non-Churchgoing masses, the probem of the slum, the problem of the which men and their families work nd live, the problem of the suburb, and many other problems which re ervice to solve. The challenge of
the city to the modern Church calls orth all the recruits which home mis. sions can muster.


EVE, EAR. NOEE AND THROAT.

women who are working in 3900 fac
torles in New York City. Large num
bers stand all day; many operate dan-
gerous machines; many work in air
laden with steam or dust; some work


The tenement population of New
York City is larger than the combined
York City is larger than the combined
population of Maine, New Hampshire,
Vermont and Connecticut.
During the past year the increase in population of the city of New York
has been equal to the total increase of River. The Church in the city. The country supplies the Church
with most of her ministers. Among a hundred preachers in a particular

## For Old and Young

KEEP SINGING.
Mom
When the clonds bang low, and the
way looks dark;
it seems in life:
and it seems in life
have no part-
Keep singing still
Keep singing.
Don't let the
eyes.
Mor moments pass, time swiftly fies,
ind hearthlelifl comes when the love-
lizht dieslikht dies Keep loving still
Keep loving.

Don't let the hope die in your breast
When your soul is filled with a vagu And your life
thing at best-
Keep hoping
Keep hoping.
Don't let the foy die out of your uife
Tis brave hearts that win in the bat Keep singing still-
Keep sinking Keep singing.

+ Bessie B. Bever. MORNING TONIC

display of this Christlike love that lin-
gers still in men's lives despite the gers still in men's lives despite the
sordid contact with material things
and the temptation to selfish living.
It is a fine thing. too, that men apIt is a fine thing. too, that men ap-
preciate the noble and heroic. Such deeds have never lost their appeal to
humanity nor ever failed to stir men's hearts with admiration. No such un-
selfish sacrifice ever fails to find response in the hearts of men. Some-
where there are men who have been inspired and strengthened by this deed
and are made more ready to prove
themselves themselves brave and true when th
heur and the opportunity comes.
Jesus said, "Greater love hath man than this, that a man lay down
his life for his friends.". By this test
does "Rilly" does "Billy" Rugh compass the limits
of earthly love. He goes, Indeed, be. the divine love, for he gave himself to
the reliif of need and rejoiced in the
gift when he realized thit



## FRIENDS IN DISGUISE.

The farmer makes some queer mis.
takes about the little folks of fur and feathers who live on his domains. For
instance, he calls the field mice his enemies, because they make their
nests in his clover field. But watt unfit up the empty rooms of the small
mansions and proceed to raise lare mandindustrious families there. Every-
and
body knows that the bumblebees fertilize the clover blosoms, flying from
one to another, and disturbing the yel-
low pollen dust that clings to their feet, bodies, and other parts.
There is a funy old saying in the
rural districts that tells the whole

$\qquad$
hovering above a certain field, then
suddenly swooping down and flying
off not with a chicken, but with a

## Boys' and Girls' Self-Culture Club

## 

THE FRENCH ACADEMY What is known as the French Acad-
emy originated in 1829, and it was formally opened by Cardinal Richelieu
in 1635 . Its membership is limited to

cleer, the rules of a play-writing. It is a generally.


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corps, arganized their ent
ficiency so impressed
C

## 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 \$24.00, 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

BLAYLOCK PUB. CO.....Publishers Office of Puabication-1880-1808 Jacisen Streat Publlshed Every Thursday at Dallas, Texas
C. C. RANKIN D. D.... SUBSCRIPTION-IN ADVANCE.


##   sack 

 Unele Dick Thompson is dead: We can scarcely realize that it is true, buthe is really gone. He had lived and noved among us so long that his pres -nce had become a household asset in ton. But we will see his face no
nore in the flesh. Rev. Richard Watson Thompson was born in Lawrence County, Tennessee
February 17.1834 . After attending the country schools of the nelghbor
hood for a time, and devoting himself hood for a time, and devoting himself
o such duties as fell to the lot of the ountry boy on the farm and else Where, he came with his fathers
amily to Texas in 1551 , and settled on a farm in Jackson County. His on gave her every assistance in her struggles to support the family. He
early became converted and his conearly became converted and his con-
version was deep and powerful. He at once felt his call to enter the min
istry and after studying, at such times s he could command. he was lieense East Texas Conference. In 186 he was happily married to Miss Eliza.
peth MeFarland at Caddo Parish. La. ind he immodiately entered the Con tederate army and went to the front as a captain, having gone through th the war he re-entered the conferenc nd was sent to Clarksville, where he ot only preached and did the dutie of the pastorate, but also took a thre
years' course of study in MeKenzi sears' course of study in Mekenzi
college. In 1570 he was assigned to First Church. Dallas. at that time lo cated on Lamar and Commerce. He wrought well for Methodism. From here he went to Plano Circuit which then embraced three counties. After this he was in charge of Church work at L.ongview, and then at Marshall. Following this he was presiding elder of the Marshall District where he ren dered valuable service. In 1890 he took a superannuated relation, but
worked for a number of years actively in connection with the Methodis orphanage. He made his residence go his health began to fall and dur ing the rest of his life he was not able to do much work. He lingered on sometime. up and then again confined to his bed, until last Friday the end came and he passed away in riumph to the better land. Doctors Melean and Bourland, together with
Rev. W. D. Thompson. pastor of ErRev. W. D. Thompson. pastor of Er-
vay Street Church, and other pastors.
conducted his funerat service at Ervay
Street Church, and his remains were Street Church, and his remains were
laid away to sleep until the resurrechis aged widow, who ministered to him faithrully all these years, is left sad and lonely, but her faith in God is and enduring. Brother Thompson, in many respects, was a remarkable man. He had a robust body when at
himself, and a large brain. Nature did good things for him. He was bright and impulsive and at times in tistible. He was a revival preacher sistible. He was a revival preacher
and he was gitted in song and prayer. His religious spirit was deep and une tuous, and carried along with it the tuous, and carried along with it the
fires of the old type of preacners. ne often got happy and shouted God's
praises. He loved to tell his exper fence and often wrought it into the conclusion of his sermons. He was
generally popular and his etrele of kenerally popular and his eirele of
triends is large. All their hearts are touched with sadness at his death.
But they know where to find him. He But they know where to ind him. He
dropped out of this life, ilike a matured specimen of fruit falls of its own gravity from the stem, atter having served the will of God among men. We months to come, but he has left be hind him a name that the generation will revere and a memory that wil
remain green as the years go by Peace to his ashes and repose to his redeemed splrit:

CONFERENCE NOTES Major Spencer Clark, of Peacock, nce and enjoyed it very much. $H$ is a Georgian, but has lived in Texas d says he could not bense have been married forty-one wear and they have not had a day of se Abilene made a record in the rtainment of the conference. All th omes were thrown open and the en tertainment was royal. Rev. A. W
Hall. Rev. C. M. Woodward and Rev. Hall, Rev, C. M. Woodward and Rev.
Gus Barnes make ample and cordial and vistors were siven every and
tion.

No such weather was ever seen a an Annual Conference. It was bright.
crisp and exhilarating. What a concrisp and exhilarating. What a con-
trast to the weather one year ago: But this time it could not have been improved upon had the preachers and
people been permitted to order it.

Doctor F. E. B. Stevenson, for nerly and for many years a citizen of bilene, had , but now living near Abilene, had great pleasure in the
conference to meet so many of the conference to meet so many of the
brethren whom he had known in other years. He is the father of the good wife of Rev. J. G. Miller, and one of our good, old-time laymen.
W. M. Crutchfield is about the only ayman in the Crutchfield tribe. He is Ike, and he is as good a layman as ives at Vernon, and is a faithful mem ber of one of the conference boards. of the conference.

Rev. George F. Fair, of Plainview. one of the veterans of the confer and dominant force in the active work and one of the safest and sanest has been on the retired list, but he pirited old man.

Rev. J. D. Y orrespondent from the Fort Worth Record and his reports of the conferble. He came to this conference from the West Texas Conference, having done three years of phenomenal
work at Iaurel Heighta charge. San

Antonio. When he went to that work, Bishop propounded the Disciplinary
there was nothing there in the way of questions to them and addressed there was nothing there in the way of questions to them and addressed
organized work, and when he left it them. They looked like a determined organized work, and when he left it them. They looked

## Texas Methodism

Rev. Simeon Shaw closed out four etive years on the Sweetwater Dis was something marvelous. He went ver his territory day and night and looked after all the interests of his
charge. His preaching and work were
popular and efficient, and as a token reachers and laymen, through the Bishop, prese
gold watch.

Rev. Gus Barnes completed four ears on the Abllene District and it made one of the finest records of any man in the conference. He is young. figorous, a splendid preacher, a care along the line.

Bishop W. R, Lambuth unexpectedl dropped in on the conference Sunday morning, to the delight of all. He was where he spent nearly two ycar a mission point there for our Church and the Colored Church under our care. He was looking well and h made the most notable address of anything like it. $\qquad$
This writer was delightfully enter ained at the good home of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Wooten, one of the lead ing Methodist families of the elty Board of Stewards of First Chureh and a prominent business man of the city. He has a model family of chil
dren and it was good for us, alon with Dr. C. M. Bishop, to enfoy their hospitality.
Rev. J. T. Griswold, formerly of the tamford College, is now back in the pastorate and stationed at Childress. He is one of the strong men of that onference and will do good work in his new fleld. Rev. G. S. Wyatt w man in the conference did better work han he last year, and that he will do equally well in his present charge goes without saying. Brother Wyatt always brings things to pass, and he is one of the very best friends
Advocate carrles on fts list.

Rev. G. S. Hardy, of the Hamlin Dis rict, is one of the quiet men of the conference, but he is also one of its
est workers. For years and years he as given time and talent to that west. rn field. He knows every inch of its
erritory and he knows its people: and his work has counted for much. His district brought up a good report.
$\qquad$ esponsibility on his head and heart as president of Stamford College; but he ency with the co-operation of his rethren. This will be a critical year with that institution, and let every nd do his duty by the school. We need it and must save it to the Church.
Rev. George S. Slover has a firm rip on the affairs of Clarendon Col ail of it to escape his notices de while the school is carrying some ob ligation, nevertheless it has it well ight. That school is one of the imis work is of untold conference Chureh and the country
Seth Ward College is about the only ne of our institutions completely out 100,000 and it is square with the orid and the rest of mankind the Plainview country needs it and long nay it flourish and bless that section
 ion to the Conference. This is his third time among them and he only enhanced the high esteem in which the session they gave him a unani mous vote of thanks and requested the College of Bishops, if they can see next year. His preaching and presihem endeared him to them very much.
$\qquad$
along with Dr. Ivey, contributed mue

Rev. J. D. Young becomes the Com nissioner of Education for that conferore and he will at once take the field sty. His appointment is universally commended to be a good one for tha pected of hlm. He made good in So Antonio and he will do likewise this field.

Rev. A. W. Hall goes to Vernon,
ad he will have the pleasure of again ooking after the entertainment of
he conference, as it goes there next
year. It is a fine appointment, and
he is a good man for it. He is sue
ceeded by Rev. Simeon Shaw at Firs work well all around.

Rev. C. N. N. Ferguson is raised from he cratt of the pastorate to the mul lime degree of a presiding elder and he has the Abllene Distriet. He ha been a howling success everywhere
else and it is useless to speak of wha he will do in this greater sphere Brother Barnes goes from the distric o Plainview and it is a fit all around district work after a few years suc A MERITED COMPLIMENT.
We take from a recent fssue of the Arlington Journal the following kindly notice of Rev. D. L., Collle:
Rev. D, I, Collie goes to conference
next week. He has done a magnifl cent work here. The finlshing and
sueh artistic style of the magnifleent green, Is a monument to his energy
ability and artistic temperament, It is customary for the Wethodist system
to return a man who has done such work as has Rev. Mr. Collie. so tha he may round out, full-orbed, his quad
rennium. 1, presume, of course, that Mr . Collie will be returned. His work
deserves

insistent, persistent, of a high order
Few men are given to do what he ha
accomplished during the past three
years.
The San Antonio Distriet prospered
last year. It had 1100 accessions an went forward also in church buildin and other material improvements. most in its enterprise in the most in its enterprise in the
State. and the present year is begin ning under the most favorable circum stances. $\qquad$
Judge C. D. Spann, now a practicin attorney at Glen Rose had the misfor tune to lose his wife on October 26 . They had lived together twenty-five his family sad and lonely. She had been in bad health for sometime, and member of the Central Texas Confer. member of the Central Texas Confer-
ence last fall. He located in Glen
Rose thinking that the elimate and

He mourns, but not without hope. Brother Spann speaks of her in high
terms and expects to join her again in the better land.

Mishop E. E. Hoss, accompanied by is son, Dr. Sessler nuss, of Muskogee, Okla., is now in Johns Hopkins
Hospital, Raltimore. His nervous condition is such that it has been neeesdition is such that it has been necesThroughout our great connection ear nest prayer will ascend for our be nest prayer
loved Bishop.

The father of our beloved brother. Frank Reedy, Bursar of Southern Methodist Cniversity, died in Oak ing. A more extended notice will aping. A more extended notice will ap-
pear. Hundreds of friends throughout Texas will enter into deep sympathy with Brother Reedy and the alhy with Brother ifeedy and the

The Daily Abilene Reporter taxed its energy and ability to give to the conference proceedings the most accurate and painstaking reports possible. Every day it gave a full acfacts and items about the preachers and their work. The members greatly appreciated the efforts of this enter rising evening daily.

## PERSONALS

Rev, s. W. Turner was a welcomed
isitor the other day. His present ad, Texas Dr. F. P. Culver, of Polytechnic Col-
oze, was given a cordial welcome at Texas
 ord District, dropped in to see us this
 Rishop Athins spent last Monday in
ho city. Ho. looked a triffe tired, but
he will rest awhile after the Centrat te wili rest awhille after the Centrat
Texas Conference.
Rev, F. W. Alderson, D.D., of Denion, paid the Advocate a pleasant visit
cently. He is busy rounding out the year for conference.
Dr. R. C. Armstrong mingled pleas-
ntly with his old friends antly with his old friends at Abilene
last week and he got in some good last week and he got in some good
work on the Sabbath question. Dr. Cook, of Nashville, was a pleasDr. Cook, of Nashvile. was a pleas-
his week. The the Publishing House
hisen are trying to rrange with him to have the Mission hoard meet in this city next May. Dr. Lamar, of the Xashville House,
was a pleasant visitor in this office
this week. He is one of our most cenial and brotherly ministers and he Iways brings good cheer.
Mr. and Mrs. Horace John King, of
ane City, have Issued eards to their ane City, have issued eards to their
ilver wedling anniversary, and the
appy event will! take place Novemhappy event will take place Novem-
ber 22 . 1912 . We wish for them a ber 22 . 1912 .
happy oceasion.
*
Senatorelect Morris Sheppard was
a the eity this week and found his a the eity this week and found his
way to this office. Texas is to be conway to this office. Texas is to be con-
gratulated on the election of such a
man to this high office. He is a credit man to this high office. He is a credit
to the State and the Nation.
Rev. C. N. N. Ferguson, who served Plainview last year, reported at the
recent conference 75 conversions, 148 recent conference 25 conversions, 148
accessions, a net increase of $1100 ;$ a
Sunday School enrollment of 930 , and Sunday School enrollment of 930 , and
collections for all purposes of $\$ 15$,-
13616 .

Rev, and Mrs. C. D. Montgomery.
Rev, and Mrs. C. D. Montgomery,
late of Old Mexico, but now on their
way to the Western Oklahoma Conway to the Western Oklahoma Conwill become a member of that confer-
nce. ence.

Trother John very pleasant visit from of the Mohdand Methodist, Nashiville.
Tenessee. He was on his way to vis: Tennessee. He was on his way to vis.
It relatives at aleburne for a few
days. The Midand is one of our ch

## Hood's

Sarsaparilla
Cures all blood humors, all eruptions, clears the complexion, creates an appetite, aids digestion, relieves that tired feeling. gives vigor and vim. Get it today in usual liquid form or
chocolated tablets called Sarsatabs.

Durrett's call and we are glad that he will get to look in on one of our
Texas conferences while on his visit.圈
Rev. T. G. Peterson, of Forest Ave., has done a very fine work this year and his report will shot up in good
shape at conference. Spiritually and financially he has made progress in his Church movements and those peo ple have done well.

Rev. T. N. Ivey, D. D., of the Nash ville Christiaa Advocate, was a pleas
ant visitor to this office this week. He ant visitor to this office this week. He
was on his way to the Central Con eity. He is a most companionable brother and he is giving the Church a splendid paper.
MEETING OF THE BOARD OF MIS SIONS.
A called meeting of the Board of Missions was held at the Publishing House on Tuesday, November 5 . Those
present were Bishop Lambuth, Ed. F present were Bishop Lambuth, Ed. F
Cook, E. H. Rawlings, J. M. Moore G. B. Winton, J. L. MeWhorter, A. B. Ransom, J. D. Hamilton, J. J. Stowe.
Mrs. A. L. Marshall, Mirs. F. H. E. Mrs. A. L. Marshall. Mrs, F. H. EG
Ross, Mrs. Hume Steele. Mrs. E. B Chappell. Several matters of detall came up for consideration, but the
meeting was called chiefly to take meetion in regard to a proposed General Missionary Conference. Bishop Lam buth, Vice-President of the Board, oc cupied the chair. In the course of the session, he asked Mr. Ransom to pre
kide for a time and gave the Board a thrilling report of his visits to Brazil and to Africa.
The board was advised that its executive oficers had been approached by the Executive Committee of the
Iaymen's Missionary Movement with the suggestion that the next triennial conference of the movement, due to meet in 1913, be enlarged into a general rally or conference for the whole Church in the interest of missions, after the manner of the New Orleans
Conference of 1901. The Secretarles of the Board concurring, a tentative Executive Committee for such a conference had already been raised, and
the list of its members was laid before

## IN AN EASTERN

 CITYThere are a number of stores that bear the name "Mirror Store." One would naturally suppose that mirrors only were sold, but the fact is the word "Mirror" is merely intended to reflect the quality of goods handled. The first skyscraper in Texas is the PRAETORIAN Building in Dallas, which reflects the stability of the PRAETORIANS and is an ASSURANCE of safe INSURANCE. This is the fraternal order which writes whole life and 10, 15 and 20 -payment contracts, possessing all there is good in old-line policies, and besides a zvhole lot of good features they do not contain. The PRAETORIAN contract not only insures your life, but in case of accident your body as well. It means something to be a PRAETORIAN. Are you one? If not talk to your neighbor who is, or the Deputy in your town, or write THE PRAETORIANS,
C. B. Gardner, Prest.,

Dallas, Tex.
There is something special on now. Better act quick and get yours.
the Board, along with the request for tinued one week in San Antonio dur-
its indorsement of the whole enter- ing the month of May its indorsement of the whole enter- ing the month of May. Antonio dur-
prise. attended, By unanimous action, the Board ap- dith four other young preachers of our
By
proved the committee as proved the committee as appointed ogy at Georgetown. I was also pres-
and authorized it to go forward with ent during our District Conference and authorized it to go forward with
preparations for the conference. This preparations for the conference. This
conference will be held at the new as conference will be held at the new as-
sembly grounds near Waynesville, N . cmbly grounds near Waynesville, N .
C. the probable date being June $25-29$, 1913. It is hoped that even greater success will attend it than marked the
conference of 1901 . conference of 1901.
Dr. Cook was elect Dr. Cook was elected a member of
the Board of Trustees of the Nanking University in China. Steps were taken to promote a large attendance on
the Mid-winter Institute to be held The Mid-winter Institute to be held
the last of December at the Methodist Training School. A new edition of
the Discipline in Portuguese was the Discipline in Portuguese was au-
thorized to be printed in Rio de Janeiro. The Board then adjourned. G. B. WINTON,
Recording Secretary


Brother D. Alexander and Sister Cornelia Baker. Brother and Sister Baker are two of the most coni-
secrated saints of Israel we have ever known. Their ages are 75 and 68 respectively. It is an inspiration to be in their presence, and to have them present at
our services; to hear them pray is to feel the Lord our services: to hear them pray is to feel the Lord
himself is speaking. They have lived in this immediate seetion for fifty years, and have been faithful members of the M. E. Church, South, for over a half
century. Have been taking the Advocate for fortycentury. Have been taking the Advocate for forty-
four years, and think Dr. Rankin the most capable editor this great paper has ever had. We feel grateeditor this great paper has ever had. We feel grate-
ful that we have the honor of being the pastor of these saintly individuals of Zion.
Avery, Texas.

REPORT OF E, B, VARGAS, MEXICAN EVANGELIST.
rom Sept. 1, 1911, to Nov. 1, 1912. It is not an easy task to make an ccurate report of my work for the past fourteen months because my lahe Lord, are intimately related to the aithful work done by my colleagues, I want to mention especially the efficient and conscientious work done by our presiding elder, Rev. J. A. Phillips. is work and mine cannot be separated, as we have planned and executaccomplished.
Materially there have been added to rehurch property values amounting o $\$ 2825$ as follows: Church in Mc400: church bought and placed on new church bought and placed on
Waelder. $\$ 1500$; chapel repaired at Los Jackson's. \$150; church repaired near Bandera, $\$ 125$. At Bandera, Waelder and McAllen the American past
I have held at different places six
hivals with an aggregate of 113 ac Whave held at different places six
revivals with an aggregate of 113 ac
cessions to the Church, not including cessions to the Church, not including
the many who have expressed their the many who have expressed their
desire to renounce the world and follow Christ, but who did not at the ime join the Church.
I have preached in Spanish at 21 dif-
ferent places and 154 sermons. Have erent places and 154 sermons. Have delivered 21 prohibition addresses and preached to the Americans in English nine times in as many places.
Last, but not least, I have taken Last in our not least, ible Institute which con
mission is not keeping pace with the
times. We must educate if we want
to see a work that will be permanent
and practical. Respectfully submitted. E. B. VARGAS.

The above report will be of interest
Methodists throughout Texas for veral reasons

1. We have more Mexicans in our
State than we have of any other unAmericanized nationality.
2. More Mexicans are coming an-
nually to Texas than any other one nationality.
behind any M. E. Church, South, is no
behind any other Protestant Church
that is working among them in num-
bers, organization or method
3. Bro. Vargas, with his tw
4. Bro. Vargas, with his two years
training at Southwestern and his training at Southwestern and his expe-
rience as teacher, preacher and prorience as teacher, preacher and proand Americans is capable of interpreting the two peoples to each other and so bringin.
5. As Mexicans are becoming more and more scattered throughout the ple know something of our work.
Jresiding Elder San Antonio District,
Mexican Border Mission Conference.
The supreme attraction in religion
is not intellectual but moral; the tasks
of the spiritual life are on the layman:
the theologian is being deserted and the theologian is being deserted and
people are asking one another the people are asking one another the
great questions of life. If they have a contact with the Eternal it matters not what grammar th
Johnston Ross, M. A.

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Factory Wareroom Prices

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\section*{| nor of mound by which I could mark usual in the number of changes |
| :--- |
| he way I was making. Hour by hour preachers. |}

I advanced and saw no change. I was preache rs.
still the very center of a round ho-
rizon, and still there was the same summers. rizon. and still there was the same
circle of burning sky-the same circircle of burning sky-the same cir
cle of sand still glaring with light
and fire" Small wonder and fire, Small wonder that such
travelers hai with the greatest de-
light a distant clump of palm trees lifting their feathery heads in the
sky. They know that beneath their
$\qquad$ sutstretched limbs they will find
ourateful shade and water to quench verything as in the hands of God an
as real blessings that he best their intense thirst and that of their
patient camels. How suggestive under such conditions, is the declara fon to the Christian, worn out, dis rive you of peace."-Fenelon. couraged, and almost overcome by ad. He who will "be angry and sin not "
verse circumstances, "The Lord is thy can only be angry at his own

## Boys' Autumn Clothes

As carefully tailored as the Suits and Overcoats of the fathers are tha because we can conscientiously recommend them to parents who want style and service combined in their Boys' Apparel.


## Epworth League Department

cus w. tromasson.
Dateor Trae.

## state league cabinet.

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officers of boaro of trustes.



conresponoine stenetanics


a new feature. We are introducing an entirely new feature in our League Department, the
". dissionary Vice-President's Digest." "Missionary Vice-President's Digest.
It speaks for itself. As usual the It speaks for itself. As usual the
the plan comes from our great mishias assumed for the time being the has assumed for the time being the
preparation of the copy and compilation of all matter for the section. We
are anxions to know how this. jew
feature impresses our workers. We
 THE MISSIONARY VICE-PRESI S DIGEST.
Introduction-A conterence office



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Chun, Korear
Miss Nellie Bennet, of Kobe, Japan. Work Carried on in and From the Songdo station.

## Anglo-Korean School for Bows (228 pupils)-T. I. Yun, A. W. Wasson

## Industrial Department (Weaving arpentry, hosiery, road-making)-C


 pupils)-Miss E. Wagner. Miss $\mathrm{L}_{\text {, }}$
Reed
Rible School for women-( 52 put
 pupils -Miss M. Monhstone . Mons (18

 Suptized members. 870 probesationers. Sunday Schoois, 226 Sunday School
teachers. 4,446 Sunday School pupils. Contributed during 1911 for self:
support. V. S. $\$ 1.916 .19$.

Missionary Degree System $\mathbf{N}$
Aim: We would see Jesus.
Salitent features of the
Aim: We would see Jesus.
Salient features of the Missionary
Degree System are
(1) Weekly free-will offerings.
(i) Collected montly Forwarded quarterly.
A Missionary Degree is recognition The Missionary Degree System dif-
Te
Is ant. Is adaptable to needs of eity, town
rural chapter.
Is an anti-toxine for half-hearted

It satisfies the most particular.
The Missionary Degree System the link between local chapters and mission field.
The spirit of Christ is typifled in issionary Degree System.
Rejoices the heart of the missionary
The Missionary Digest System is
The Mident. he jubilee's year gift to every chapter
Free to all chapters not already Free to all chapters not arready sup
plied on application to Miss Mary Near the close of last conference
year in one local chapter some of the year in one local chapter some of the
members borrowed money to finish
paying subscriptions to the R. K. M. F. paying subscriptions to the R. K. M. F.
pledge. The latter part of Augcst this
chapter sent in their first quarterly chapter sent in their first quarterly
payment of $\$ 5.00$, three weeks ahead of time. The treasurer wrote, "We
have fifteen systematte givers and it seems funny our pledge is so small."
A splendid result of using the MissionA splendid result of
A junior chapter which paid $\$ 5.00$ to
the R. K. M. F. last year at the first narter, this year paid $\$ 2.00$ when

Personal Paragraphs.
Rev. C. T. Collyer and wife, of the Korean Mission, who visited his father
n England during the summer months, are now in the United States
ottending the great missionary con attending the great missionary con-
ventlon called "The World in Balti more." His address is 344 West Pres-
ton Street, Baltimore, Md. Thrice wel
come home to our returned mission-
ary. Speaking of medicine reminds me
of the fact that our station physician,
Dr Bowman, is a new arrival in Dr. Bowman, is a new arrival in
Korea, and in consequence. when he Korea, and in consequence. when he
is seeing patients. he has to make use
of an interpreter (the doctor calls him his interrupter). His interpreter is a
young Korean who does very well on the whole, yet some of his quaint say ings have amused us quite a bit. One
day a man came to the hospital who
had been doing some farm work, and day a man came to the hospital who
had been doing some farm work, and
while digging in the earth got his while digging in the earth got his
hands infected. The interpreter had
an extended interview with the sick man, then diagnosed the case as for
ows: "De man scrathes de world
and got sick."-J. W. Hitch in Wis. and got sick."- -J . W. Hitch in Mis-
slonary Voice. The richest gift the Church of God has ever made to the heathen world
is a Christian woman.-Bishop Ward My will triumphed over adverse conditions with the result we had a
splendidly successful program.-Maud Every evening at twilight the North
Texas Conference Epworth Leagues are praying that through our mission arles the Christ may become to many hem safely on to the New Jerusalem. Epworth Era.

## Report of Dr. Newton H. Bowman

 I am consclons, as I look back on he events of the past year in my mis properly returned thanks for the very groperly returned thanks for the verygreatlege of serving as a medical missionary. I am consclous also hat to thank you adequately for you
deep interest is fmpossible. Reflect ng now, at the end of one year's ser
ice. on my shortcomings-more plain $y$ seen in retrospect than they were but be thankful the year has passed oft so successfully. May 1 very grate fully acknowledge the invaluable as sistance given throughout the year b
you in your ever loyal support render-
ed through the Roard of Miss'ons. T these facts can be attributed the suc cessful issue to what has seemed an
exceptionally heavy year's work in Choon Chun. T hope each of you feel Chat your year's work has been one of
the most momentous In the history so, because during the year you have
to
witnessed the origin of more than one
important advance in our work and
organization of the col organization of the Church.
Pefreshed by a brief vacation while att nding Annual Conference at Song-
 scure duties
nite shapes.
The work on the Dispensary buildng as decided on during Dr. Pinsin's
visit to Choon Chun, will begin in visit to Choon Chun, will begin in
about three weks, and in all prob-
ability will be finished by January 1 , next. The medical work will of neces:
sity be followed by greater results
ithan han is possible to anticipate at this the use of $\$ 300.00$ which 1 already had on hand independent of the regular
appropriation for running expenses,
toward equipment. amount is insufficient at least $\$ 50.00$, necessities in sparing quantities bare inning with January 1, 1913, the ap-
propriation will be raised from $\$ 500.00$ to $\$ 800.00$ per annum for running ex-
penses. These factors augur well for The future success of our medical
work and for the influence it must aecessarily have on these people.
Next. as the following statistical Next. as the following statistical re-
port will show, fs the fact that this report in point of time covers ten
months and ten days only, and that only half of each day has been given
o the medical work, as the otker hal of the day is supposed to be given to
the study of the language. However. he unexpected incidents of medica
work from time to time have required my attention during much of the fore noon, in order to be ready for the af-
ternoon work. We began with a few patients, treating only fifty-two the
first month and this number has steadity increased to 225 in one month,
which does not include repeats. The
total number of treatments was 2950, and at the present rate we will have treated something more than 2500
the end of twelve months' time.
 Medical Work.

## From 1912:



Nearly three months have gone
hat have we done for Jesus?
Have you sent Miss Mary Ferguson
anything on Korean hospital fund?
At last North Texas Conference
several Juniors pledged for hospital fund, and then a ten dollar tax was
put on each Junior League in North
Now Juniors, each League is ex-
fund, with privilege of giving more if
ossible
Some
say, "How can weperintendent will
Well here are
If possible, get it given as a memor-
al to some dead one in your Chure
and sead the name to me to be placed
Any member of the Church who
oves the children of North Texas, has
with some name. If the children have some loved
give the money and the name.
If neither of these suit, how about
a Thanksgiving program, concert or

something?
a weightng
concert?
"Whereve
wWy Where
way." and
for
why.
This is my sake, he will open the This is my fourth and last year with aach Junior superinThis the best.
hitor, to try and make This hospital fund must be completd and paid to Miss Mary Ferguson,
Mek'nney, Texas, by June 1, 1913.
Don't say you can't, for you can if Don't say you can't, for you can if
you will
1 will send out cards to each place 1 will send out cards to each place
that has a League, and to all pastors.
as soon as the preachers are stationed as soon as the preachers are stationed
for another year. In the meantime if you want cards for pledge, please
write me. Your superintendent, MRS. FRED MERCER.
Royse City, Texas. PROSPERITY OF THE WICKED.
Fret not thyself because of evil-
doers. Cease from evil and forsake wrath. Fret not thyself in anywise to
What is this psalm about? Let me
put it in this way. It is one friend writing to another friend about pros-
perity of wicked men. The friend is distressed because evil appears to strides about in luxurious freedom, strides virtue languishes in bonds. Trick
ery wears the garland, while recttude ery wears the garland, while recttude
is put to shame. gucess is the guest of the unscrupulous, while tailure
dwells with the righteous. And the
troubled soul makes the plaintive cry. Where can God be? Where is the power of His decrees? What signs
are there of moral law and dominion? Where are the mystic angels that wait
on the falthful, and where is the Ne mesis that waits on revolt? If the essential heart of things is righteeus,
how account for the triumph of the how account for the triumph of the
unrighteous? How is it that the scales of the universe seem to favor trickery,
subtlety, and intrigue? Now what counsel does the psalmist of all he describes certain moods as altogether unhelpful to solution. And preeminently he discourages fretful-
ness. It is not unsuggestive that a
ceedingly terrible ifsues. Ant of so it
can, and the darkening order is traced
in the psalm. Fretuiness inal
nerve psaim. Freces of thuiness drains the Small frets
net can impoverish the life as much as a
great anxiety. We can lose a pound
by dropping a soverign, or we can lose it by droppling 240 pennies. Fretfulness is the leakage of life's force at
a hundred points. And then, second-
Iy, fretfulness leads to trritableness
and blind anger. "Cease from anger a hundred points. And then, second-
ly, fretfulness leads to irritableness
and blind anger. "Cease from anger
and forsake wrath."
men and women make themselves inThey become highly sensitive and
their powers are incompetent to meas. ure the scales of things. And, thirdy, blind wrath leads to participation
n the very things it condemns. "Fret in the very things it condemns. "Fret
not thyself in any wise to do evil."
That is a very significant word; we That is a very signifcant word; we
begin by fretting at another man's
evil and we end by increasing the
very evil we deplore so we are counseled to put fretfuiness aside. And now the psalmist proceeds to
ive two positive counsels, and I think may express them in this way: deep views. We are first of all to ex ereise our sight over wider areas and
seek the solution at a longer range
of thought and out ways a period of thinking in narrow
and limited fields. Ceeil Rhodes adised his fellow-countrymen to "think in continents." We may very fruit-
fully extend the application of the ed by thinking in inches when we
ought to think in generations. are bidden to turn this larger-ranged wleked. How does it fare? Take
your stand at the threescore years your stand at the threoseore years
and ten; how does the wieked arrive to far beyond that. and how stands
he fudgment? listen to those verses whose refrains Yrociaiming the doom of the wicked.
"Yet a litte whille and the wicked
hall not be." "The seed of the wick. away, and lo! he was not." "The end
of the wicked shall be cut off." Take the long view. And take the same long views in regard to the right-
eous. How does he fare at the end
of the long fourney? Whet ato serenty when the fonrney is com-
pleted? "Mark the perfect man and
behold the upright, for the latter end sehold the upright, for the latter end
of that man is peace."
And the second part of the psaim--
ist's counsel fo that we ohould talie

You Should Have Seen the Pimples

Now Her Face is the Fairest
the Fair. Due to Stuart's


Those dimples are like pearls in a ruby cluster when Stuart's Calctum spot and blemish. And even if you haven't dimples, the elear, transparen
ikin of a healthy. Calefum Wafer complexion is more radiant than the deft te water color. Stuart's Calclum Wafers act direct. y upon the sweat qlands of the skin. ince their misslon is to stimulate the
exeretory ducts. They do not create perspiration, but cause the skin to breathe out vigorously, thns trans. orming perspiration into a gaseous
vapor. The calctum sulphlde of which
俍 the germ poisons in the sweat glands and pores, hence the blood makes a new. smooth skin in a surprisingly
short time. You will never be ashamed to look Stuart's Calcivm wirror, once you use your friends give you that hinting
look as well as to say-for goodness sake. get rid of those pimples. nyone is no longer any excuse for skin eruntions, when it is so easy to set rid of them. Simply get a box of store and take them according to directions. After a few days you will
hardly recognize yourself in the mirror. The change will dellght you im-
mensely. All blemishes will disapAi druggists sell Stuart's Catelum
Wafers at 50 cents a box. deep views. We are bidden to look ix our regard upon qualities rather
und than quantities." "The meek shall is-
herit the earth."-J. H. Jowett, in The

## BEAUTY OF CHARACTER.

There is always a certain amount character. We all know what it is to meet those whose quality and beauty How it thrills us with the dignity of its gracious mystery, its rare, delicate sympathy, its natural charm. Every-
one in this transitory life of ours has has in his or her mind the lideal of What he or she would like to be, and
the loftier and nobler the tdeal. the more Godike will the character be-
come. Each character, with its bean-
itna iful thoughts and beautiful setions. witness on earth of the power and
glory of God. Elory of God.
What are the
What are the effects of a strong and
beautiful charaeter upon those with whom it comes into upontact? In the
first place, it is the eose first place, it is the divine inspiration
which it continually inspires in the which it continually inspires in the is the example In the second place, it with its tremendous infuences for good, Which cannot be overestimated.
it shines forth with glory of its lizht the footsteps of wanderers, lest perad
venture they stumble throngh the darkness
Thoughts.


## THE SUNDAY SCHOOL <br> REV. A. E. RECTOR, Assistant Editor Galveston, Texas.

SUNDAY SCHOOL FIELD WORK. Is Sunday School field work needed On this point the opinion of the lead ers in the Sunday School world unanimous. Every denomination in
Texas that amounts to more than handful of people has its Sunday
School field workers. These workers or the most part are not doing mis sionary work in the sense of estab-
lishing new Sunday Sehools. People
generally are convinced that the Sungenerally are convinced that the Sun
day School is a good thing, and an Church of any persuasion that has in it a pound of enterprise maintains
some kind of a Sunday School. But
hundreds of schools are marred by incompetence in the superintendents
and teachers. Many of our workers and teachers. Many of our worker
who are doing the best they know
have such an inadequate idea of what ought to be done in any sort of schoo mark. Thousands of these worker are willing to learn, if somebody tha
they can trust will teach them. W have heard repeatedly that the pastor
ought to do this. Granted. But as
Grover Cleveland was wont to say "It is net a condition but a theory tha
confronts us." The pastor is a ma of many burdens and responsibilities.
In some cases his need of Sunday n some cases his need of Sunday
chool training is as urgent as that
the superintendent and teachers If the blind lead the blind they shal
ooth fall into the ditch." We have
Conference Sunday School Boards, but Conference Sunday School Boards, but
hey are composed of busy pastors they seem to have no clear idea of
their functions and are little more han a notch on a stick. If our Sunda
schools are made what they ought to schools are made what they ought to in the educational system of Americ competent persons must give all thetr
ime and thought to the task of im proving the Sunday School. How is have it. In this age of plenty no Church has a right to ask one of its servants to starve himself or- his fam
ily in its service. If a Sunday School he must go at it under conditions that
will not embarrass him or compro-
which is confessedly the most impor-
tant institution that we have? Until the General Conference does its duty don the idea of Sunday School field

## THE EDITOR'S BOOK SHELF.

## "The Peril and Preservation of the Tome," by Jacob A. Riis.-The title

 Home," by Jacob A. Ris.-The titleof this book suggests its contents. It

for scattered members of the family to a
common went the old and holy sense of home. the Lord." "Flats are but showy with a chimney big enough to let in
Santa Claus give up at once as to have him exjust to show what the book is like.

GOOD TIDINGS FROM ROSENBERE Our Sunday School work here has
advanced beyond the highest hopes we may have cherished at the begin-
ning of the year. As early as practicable we orsanized all the depart-
ments of a high grade school. and having the most efficient superintendent of the Cradle Roll and Home Depart-
ment these have been prosecuted with a healthy enthusiasm. Mrs. George
Seydler, superintendent of the Home Department, has succeeded in magnifying the importance of her work un-
til it has grown every quarter of the past year. And the same may be said
of the work of Mrs. Board. superln-
tendent of the Cradle Roli. and of Mrs. Oscar Goar, primary superinten
dent. However. we have been re in The
very
first

## the Graded Course of the Internation

 al series. and all our teachers are giving it the highest realize by contrast that its introduc-
tlon into our school has advanced us a decade beyond the work we formerly
thd. The graded lessons are satisty.
ing a profernd years ago. The system will dissipate
a difficulty in the minds of the young on account of having only a view of
epoehal events without a knowledge of eonditions and personalites which
led up to them. Under the present regime the consecutive arrangement
of studies will clarify the mental at mosphere and bring to the teacher
and the student an intellectual satisbring.
Our Sunday School has now reached
the highest standard of excellence
having reached the hundred peren cen
mark the first Sunday in October

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { mark the first Sunday in Oct } \\
& \text { which was our first opportunity. } \\
& \text { Our Senior and Juntor Teagues }
\end{aligned}
$$

## average per cent of attendance in all these organizations is eighty-six, and I have kept a correct record


 of America. organized under authority of National headquarters. The mem
bership consists of three "patrols," bership consists of three "patrols,"
and many of the boys have passed
from the "tender degree. These latter have studied
faithfully and werked hard for their advancement. is an ent company of boys, and we expect the
organization to yield excellent benefits to the boys personally, and to thefr
homes. In fact, it has already done so. Our Woman's Missionary Society has reached a high degree of excel-
lence in its work, and while we have not recently discovered the fact that
the more intelligent the view our people have of our local and general
needs the better and more efficient the work and the more enthusiastic the
workers. This fact found permanent lodgment in my mind long since. If
all our people would only take the Texas Christian Advocate and study
our literature more generallv the work of the Church. would pre
gress to an extent that would soon mock the present limitations of our
faith. however extended this limit mav aith. howerer extended this limit may
be at the present time. There is scarcely one in ten who is informed
as to the official indorsement Dr.
Rankin has recelved, and which he justly merits, as the editor of our
great paper.
I sincerely hope that a spirit of con I sincerely hope that a spirit of con
viction may invade the hearts of our
people, giving them an unrest, deep. abiding and pungent, until they have
to take their Church paper, the best medium of information placed at their
disposal.
G. V. RIDLEY.

## COSTLINESS OF FUNERALS.

I will not be suspected of flattery
when I say the Advocate editor is an infuential man. He could not so long have filled his position, and recently
have been chosen for it again without have been chosen for it again without
being a man of force, character and yond the influence of the editor. It it ane things behas been well on to ten years since there appeared in the Advocate an
editorial, one of the most thoughtful editorial, one of the most thoughtful


## Woman＇s Department

$\qquad$

HOME MISSION WEEK．
Are you making your preparation for this week，November 17－24？Are of the world and enter into the holy of holies with the Heavenly Father
for the space of one short week？
you will appalling needs of our Christian Na－ immense undertaling to help in the

Remember，presidents of auxiliaries
hat December 31 is the last opportu that December 31 is the last opportu
nity you have to make your auxiliar
ideal．Everything paid in full．Don

AUXILIARIES NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE．
1 have about 150 coples of the coun－
eil reports，more than was needed to year．
The Week of Prayer programs refer often to the Council Reports，so if you
need these and will drop me a card stating the number necessary， 1 will
be glad to furnish them by return maik Spring．Texas．

A LETTER FROM CHINA． The following is a portion of a letter
received by one of the officers of the Miss Mittie Shelton of Houchow China．As she was present at the
funeral of Miss Sophie Manns and the
etter gives more of the getals lietter gives more of the aetails than
we have seen published，we thought

## The Letter．

## 

## 

## ine casket in the cener was the nan

## 

With Thee，and hen or．Filst
er his tand ，M

## 路路＂

A．T．W．C．A．who ohad known and

went back to last February when mhe same cemetery，and of how she spoke could be put in．Then turning to me and most peaceful 1 know．I used to so often come out here after schoo
（at McTyeire）and just be quiet and rest and if go home from China
will be so sweet to rest here．＂Ah，
she and I little knew then that she would be the first to rest there；yet 1 do believe she never thought s
would live to go back to America． It is somehow a comfort to know she
rests in a spot she loved．Her grave rests in a spot she loved．Her grave
is beside Miss Mary Richardson＇s

## A GRANITEART RUG


and it is beside Miss Haygood＇s．We
had some pietures made of the flower one for the Conference，because she
first belonged to us and I think our
women would like to see it．In a week women would ce to see it．in a week
or two it will come perhaps；saw the
negatives and it was very good，so Because 1 knew how much the wo
men of old Northwest，to whom she
used to belong．loved her and would
like to do it if they used to belong，loved her and would
like to do it if they could．I put a
big bunch of carnations and tube roses big bunch of carnations and tube roses
on her grave in their name．And be cause there was no one to represent
the other half－her half－Central Tex． as， 1 did the same for them．

WOMAN＇S MISSIONARY SOCIETY OF THE M．E．CHURCH，SOUTH， The HITEW，CHT，TEXAS． The Woman＇s Missionary Society，
of Whitewright，meets regularly every second Tuesday in the month，and has kept this up for about two years with
out missing．We are trying to do all out miss．ng．We are trying to do all
that our hands find to do，working to
gether in love，briaging oui gifts to gether in love，briaging out gifts to
the Father who guides and directs us Every member feels the influence of
unity．We are working in the fourth
and last quarter of this conterence
year：we have not done as much as
we had hoped，but 1 pray the Master
will say of us，as he did one of old． will say of us，as he did one of old，
＂She hath done what she could．＂Last
week we sent one box of clothes to our orphans at Waco，value $\$ 56.00$ ：
ene boy to the Settlement tome．Dal
las，value $\$ 20.00$ ．We have done local work to the amount of $\$ 25.00$ ．We
tave added the Bibe stuay in our
work which is enjoyed so muth by all Work which is enjoyed so much by all．
Our pastor．Brother Mountcastle，is a
great help to us in our work；he en great help to us in our work；he en－
courages us and helps us over the
rough places．We are all trying to be better women every day we live．We
may not hear a trumpet sound because
we have been faithrul on daty，but in
the Book of Life the record will be Mins．Marfaret McKinsey， Whitewright，Texas．Press Reporter．

## TEXAS CONFERENCE NOTE．

There are two items of importance ence this week．One is that Texarka－
na First Church has invited the Texas
Conference of Woman＇s na First Church has invited the Texas
Conference of Woman＇Missions
（Home and Foreign Departments）for Home and Foreign Departments）for
191：annual meeting．We are appre－
cating this for Texarkana． ciating this for Texarkana．
Then，our Corresponding Secretary
Home Department．Mrs．J．W．Spivey Home Jepartment，Mrs．J．W．Spivey suffered a g．eat loss in the death of
her sister－in－law，the wife of her
brother，Gen．Stacey，of Austin．She was a beautiful character and the two
fine women were wonderfully and ne women were wonderfully and
closely drawn together almost since
girlhood．Our hearts go out warm sympathy to the members of but whose spirits must be quickene
by this closer union with the dea by this closer union wit
Father＇s home and plans．
MRS．W．T．

## Texas Conference Press Reporter

MARSHALL DISTRICT w．M．s．
The annual meeting of the Marshall
istrict Women＇s Missionary istrict Women＇s Missionary Society met in Longview November 29 ，and
held a pleasant and profitable session．
The delegates made excellent reports， and were full of enthusiasm over work
ancomplished，and eager questioning was for more wisdom in the conduct was the coming year．One of the best
of the corts was made by the delegates reports was made by the delegates
from the Gleaners，a young people＇s ocramlette，whose enthusiasm and love for the work makes the girls earnest workers．The Vashti Club，a band of
younger girls，also made a younger girls，also made a good re－
port．It gladdens our hearts to see port．It gladdens our hearts to see
these young people enlisted in mission
work．Tuesday evening was given to work．Tuesday evening was given to
welcome addresses and responses：
and alks by our Conference President，
Mrs．MeKnight，or Center，and Mrs， Mrs．MeKnight，or Center，and Mrs．
Speneer，of Marshall，Press Superin－
tendent．All the program was inter－ tendent．All the program was inter－
spersed with musie by the choir and
orchestra，with a most interesting
promern it was orchestra，with a most interesting
program．It was inspiring，not only
for Methodist women，but for all Chris． for Methodist women，but for all Chris－
tian workers．
Mrs．Hey，of Marshall，District Sec Mrs．Hey，of Marshall．District See
retary，was an inspiration to the con
ference，and our pastor，Brother Wi Crence，and our pastor，Brother Wil－
lis，who sat with us，gave many valu－
able hints that we hope to use fn the
coming year．The session of Wednes－

Some fine papers were read and the with much quizzes，discussions and round table
talks all brought out happy thoughts
that will be very helpful．The Long． that will be very helpful．The long－
view Auxiliary served dinner，and a
social hour was enjoyed by ali，after which we were called to ordcr by Mrs．
McKnight who led the devotionals of the closing session which included
committee reports．A talk by Miss Twyne Lane，Conference Recording
Secetary Foreign Mission Department，
on＂How Christians secretary Foreign Mission Department，
on＂How Christians Give in the Unit－
ed States in the Native Churen，＂but
the closing hour drew near and we the closing hour drew near and we
gathered around the chancel rail and
sang the sweet old song．＂Shall We Gather at the River．＂．
Our hearts were filled with sweet， sad thoughts of loved ones gone be－－
ore，and so we clasped hands and said good－bye in hope that when our
york on earth is done we shall all ather at the river that flows by the MRS．S．E．KIRBY，

REPORT OF WOMAN＇S MISSION ARY SOCIETY OF FIRST METH ODIST CHURCH，DALLAS，TEX AS，FOR 1912.
umber of members in Home
Department Department
number of
nembers in Fo eign Depariment

## sent to Conference Treas．．．．

Mission Hoard Mission thoard
mount expended

## K．J．Home

needy
ash expended on parsonage． Total

MRS．J．M．YOUNG，Treasurer．
district w．h．m． SOCIETY．

## The Woman＇s Missionary Society the Marshall District was held in ongview，Texas，October 29， 30 ，Mrs． iey，of Marshall District，secretary， President Texas Conference of Wom－ n＇s Missionary Societies，was present <br> Notes From the Field ment Secretary，which denies us of her presence at our sessions，and hope for her speedy recovery． MRS．J．K．Bivins， eporter for Longview Auxiliary Woman＇s Missionary Soctety，Home Department．

## Mexia． Mexia <br> Mexia marches on．Mexia has no ime to play，but is compelled to Corsicana on，if it continues to lead the said distriet is manned by such men lead on by that tireless worker，John R．Nelson．Mexia will report R．Nelson．Mexia will report a good increase in membership．Mexia will nerease in membership．Mexia will report all salaries and assesments paid in full．salaries and assessments will report $\$ 17,000$ or 318,000 in sight on a new church cost． $\$ 18,000$ in sight on a new church cost－ ing from $\$ 20,000$ to $\$ 25,000$ ．Mexia will report that arehitects are being con－ sulted and plans submitted．Mexia will will report a a good year－－E．P．Wil－ liams，Pastor．

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { Bremond. } \\
& \text { Our fine }
\end{aligned}
$$

Our fine new church at Bremond is hip in it November 17， 1912 ．We hope to have Bishop E．D．Mouzon to
dedicate it on the second Sunday in
December．We December．We have had sixty－one
additions to the Church，and all con－ neetional claims have been paid，with
830 paid to Southern Methodist Uni－ $\$ 30$ paid to Southern Methodist Uni－
versity，and will also have a number the Texas Advocate at conferenee．
We have baptized nine babies and a most excellent，well educated young sionary to China．－John Wo Wardlow．

The end of 1911－12 is practically in sight．Materially，it has been a pros．
perous year with us．Under the bless－ perous year with us．Under the bless－
ing of a good Providence we have been able to get our people to build and
equip the best parsonage in the Texas Conference．With an exception here and there it is one of the best in
Southern Methodism．Our people and Southern Methodism．Our people and
he town are very proud of it．Our the town are very proud of it．Our
Church has made some spiritual devel－ opment．Conversions from sin to righteousness have been but few．
Herein lies our regret．－Thos． $\mathbf{G}$ ． Herein
Whitten．

1 have been in Cuero just one week I was told that I had been sent to
Cuero because there was a problem
to solve．I have not found the prob－
lem yet：suppose 1 will later．I have ound some of the will later．I have Methodists it has ever been my privl．
lege to know．The size of my famfly
made it impossible for me to live in the
with much enthusiasm and many Tuesday＇s afternoon session includ－ ed appointments of committees，$r$ ports from different departments，an
auxiliary reports，together with dis cussions and interesting papers on
＂Christian stewardship＇t and＂Mis．
sion Study，＂with the keynote to be inell informed as an impetus to all
missionary work．
After adjournment an auto ride over our＂city that does things＂was
in order．Tuesday evening was de－
oted to weleome addresses and re－ sponses，followed by a most excellent
talk on＂Our Work＂by the Confer－ ence．President，and＂Press Depart－
ment，＂by the District Press Super－ ntendent，interspersed with
music by choir and orchestra．
The session of Wednesta The session of Wednesday was ex－
ceedingly spicy，there having been which wpendid papers and aiscussions
whteresting and instrue－
ive．The Marshall District meeting of 1912 goes down in history as one Churches a burning desire
live wire＂in such a The committee on resolutions sub－ altted the following：
Resoived（1），That the thanks of o the Longview Auxillary and ladies for their invitation and hospitality
warmly and whole－heartedly shown． warmly and whole－heartedy shown．
（ta）For the bountiful luncheon
（turkey dinner）that so filled the iner woman and left time for the so （3）To the owners of automobiles，
who made a most delightful ride pos． sible for us． （4）For the musical program ren－
dered on Tuesday evening． （5）That the excellent report as
given by the Gleaners be printed in pamphlet form and sent over the
riet to second vice presidents （6）To the pastor．Rev．H．C．Wil－
is，for his presence and．helpful co－ operation．
（7）That
（7）That we deeply regret the in－
disposition of our Foreign Depart－
parsonage so 1 am living，for a time．
in a rented house．We expect to build at the earliest possible conventence a
splendid twostory parsonage．suf． splendid twostory parsonage，suff．
cient to meet the needs of the future． The outlook for a great year＇s work is most encouraging．We have had an increase on the pastor＇s salary of
three hundred dollars．and， 1 am glad o say，that the increase was cheerful ing to build a new parsonage． have one of the most enthusiastic Mis sionary Societies 1 have ever known． many obligations to them for courte
sies extended since our arrival．－C．B Cross．

## From Pearsall to Lockhart

This pastor spent three of the most pleasant years of his life at Pearsall．
where he and his family received where he and his family received
many acts of kindness and many warm friends were made．which will be whe
cherished throush life．Bishop Atkins cherished through life．Bishop Atkins hart we came at once．We were met
at the depot by the stewards and were


Dr．T．B．Coopwood，where we were
royally entertained and went thenee to royally entertained and went thente to
the parsonage．We received a pound－
ing，as well as a shower of cooking ing ，as well as a shower of cooking
ressels of all kinds．The good wo－ men of their own motion have pro－
ceeded to have all the needed repairs made to the parsonage to make it comfortabie and homelike．The stew ary $\$ 200$ over the last year＇s assess－
ment，thus making Lockhart one of most desirable appointments in
he conference．We had a crowded the conference．We had a crowded
house both morning and evening of the first Sunday，and after the bene than one hundred men and women crowded around the pulpit，thanking ng preacher for the sermon and giv－ In fact，no preacher could ask for a more cordial welcome．Rev．Thomas Gregory，having spent all his previous
ministerial life in the pastorate，came
to us as presiding elder and of the wrork as with the hand of a
trained pastmaster．He knows what trained pastmaster．He knows what
＂Israel＂ought to do and how to get
＂Israel＂to do it，In the pulpit he is casialy the peer of any＂elder＂in the
land．1 hear many，many kind word of love and appreciation about both the outgoing pastor and presiding el－
der，Kevs．J．G．Forester and w，H． der，Kevs．J．G．Forester and W，H．H．
Biggs．They have builded wisely and we are reaping
Theophilus Lee．

Lott and Chilton．
The fourth Quarterly Conference is in the past and a thing of record．The
year has been a very busy one and yet a very pleasant one in every re－
spect．The Father spect．The Father has dealt so ten－
derly with us in every way．This is my first year here，and those who liav my first year here，and those who lave
gone before have made it possible for me to do a great work here，and vould stop and see the improvements． It would make you feel better， 1 am ty－six accesear winds up with seven fession of faith，with being on pro－ seventy in membership．So you see．
we have no the．The presiding elder was ou hospitable home of Mr ．

## The Story of My Life

Dalton．Ga．，Octoher 18， 1912.
Dear Brother Rankin：＂The Story of My Life＂ was put into my hands last night．It stayed in my hands until $4: 25$ this morning when the last line was read．Glad you wrote it．Gladder that I read it．The language is simple，the lines are straight， he story is accurate，and makes one feel buoyant． Accept my congratulations．Aunt Rachael was what one Bill Jones（of Atlanta）calls＂on wheels．＂
Blessings be on you ever Blessings be on you ever．

Yours truly，
W．R．FOOTE．

## Price，single copy，prepaid

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Committee of the Edinburgh Confer-
ence. The purpose of this is to present to misse this magazine and other leaders a scientific, and ex-
pert discussion of the various phase of missionary administration, and to furnish authoritative analysis of modern missionary facts. It is capably
edited by Dr. J. H. Oldham, who ably assisted by a strong corps of assoclates. The magazine is, of course. open to contributions from the leading missionaries of the world and
is a clearing house for the begt mis. is a clearing house for the best mis.
sionary thought of the time.-Ed $F$ sionar
Cook.

CONSCIOUSNESS OF RELATION TO
By Bishop H. W. Warren. Men are conscious of their relatio to many things-heat, cold, air, water reaims of knowledge, soul relations to other souls, both indifferent and in finitely precious-and why not of re-
lation to God? This was the origina condition of the race was the original every "cool of the day" the delight of hod's coming till one day an act him a consciousness of un fitness, and he hid himself in shame Abel "obtained witness that he was rightcous, God testifying" to that fact Enoch "before his translation had this
testimony that ine pleased God. Abram knew of God's relation to him so clearly that he could leave country kindred and father's family and "go
out he knew not whither." At Peniel out he knew not whither." At Peniel Jacob could say, "I have seen God face
to face." glory of the human race is in its very infancy. It is always better farther are not wise who say "the former are are not wise who say "
are better than these."
Consciousness of relation to God changed from auroral dawnings to midday when the Sun of Righteousness arose. Christ left no lingering shade of darkness concerning man'
relation to him. Thomas could say "My Lord and my God," after physical tests; but Christ assures us that those are more blest who have a clearer consciousness from believing with the
heart instead of from the physical eye. But yet "the best is yet to be. Christ said: "It is expedient for you more expedient that this conscious. away, in order that relation to God may be known from spiritual cognition rather than from physical perfection. One person of the adorable
Trinity makes it his office work to "convince the world of sin or right cognition is produced by the same
cause, it is perfectly reasonable to believe that one may be as intense a
the other. If Judas could say, "I hav sinned," and in intolerable despair go and hang himself. Paul could have such ecstacy as to say, "Neither count I my life dear unto myself so that
may finish my course with foy." In may finish my course with joy." In
deed eestacy should exceed despair Every throb of the one heightens ca pacity and ability. Every wrench of the other dwarfs and deadens facul
ties. Hence men of this empowerin. cos. Hence men of this empowering culty. and "do all things through Christ strengthening" them. And they did. Judas could kill himself: Paul It appears, then, that a elear cones. It appears, then. that a clear cononly provided for, but it has been wrought out in experience as definite and clear as man's relation to any other department of knowledge. This
is in accordance with nature, and acis in accordance withing to the promise of God hirsself. Christ promised to send the Comforter, whereby men should be born of the Spirit, who should be in men afterward. "Ye shall know him be in you." It shall be the real life of God: "Because I live ye shall live also." The disciples had clearer proot of Christ's resurrection than that ling him, and talking with him. The proof was from the being "in them:" "Ye shall know ; . ye in me, and in you". "We have received the Spirit which is of God, that we may
know the things that are freely given us of God." "That which is born of the Spirit is spirit." "The love of God is shed abroad in our hearts by the Holy Ghost which is given unto "Abba, Father." God naturally communes with God.
What pains have been taken to make this plain to bellevers! All nature has been exalted into significance
of the Spirits presence. We can hard1y be anywhere a moment that some symbol does not suggest the Divine presence. Remember the emblemsrefreshing, abundant water: purifying fire: powerful, mighty wind; healing rice; the seal that make the evi-


An empty fear fills our present mer-
cies with future miseries.


WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE. San Angelo District-First Round.
San Angelo, Chadbourne St., Nov. $16,17$.
San Angelo, First Church, Nov. 23, 26. San Angelo, First Church
Miles, No Eo. De.
Eden, at Eden, Dec. 4 .




## HOW About It?

YOU have thought for a long while you would make things easy at home by buying an Advocate Illachlne. There is no better time than NOW to do it. Ask your good neighbor what SHE thinks of our Now Model Drop Head Automatic Lift Machlmo. 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 to your station. PRICE,
includes one year's sub- $\mathbf{2 4} 00$ scription to the Texas Christian Advocate.


## CORNER STONE LAYING OF SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY

## AFTERNOON, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27

ALL METHODISTS IN THE STATE are invited to the joint occasion of the laying of the corner stone of our greatest Educational Institution and the first day's session of the NORTH TEXAS ANNUAL CONFERENCE in Dallas.

This occasion furnishes an opportunity for our people everywhere to see for themselves the beautiful site and property of our university. Earnest efforts are being made to have a number of our Bishops and other officials present. The ceremony will be participated in by prominent Masons and citizens representing the city and Chamber of Commerce.


Dallas Hall"-Administration Building Southern Methodist University as It Appears Today

MIDLAND PLEDGES \$+323.00 SOUTHERN METHODIST UNI. SOUTHERN METHO
preach sermons that will lift us into
the very presence of God. and help us ners, and under-shepherds of our Let our host and those whose ho torship we share, arrange for family is at all practical. May whereve ve us a great session of our con-
rence.
O. T. HOTCHKISS. ractireatly helped by his intensely all his most valuable servins and as presiding elder; and, though we Church. yet it is with sad hearts that we give him up and our relations with as we think of the past years of his ef ficient ministry among us and for us, has been our privilege to enfoy the
TEXAS TRACT SOCIETY
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At a recent meeting of the Board of
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district; and he has been untiring in
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he performance of his duties, an
Whereas, this pastoral charge has
Whereas, this pastoral charge has
associations we have with him, and enjoyed the benefits of his wise guid-
ance and councils: therefore be it Resolved, That we, the members of he fourth Quarterly Conference of charge, Terrell District, North Texas Conference do hereby and hereln express to Brother Hamilton our appreciation of him as a Christian gentle
man of the highest type, as a faithful, man of the highest type, as a faithful,
earnest and forceful preacher of the kospel; and as overseer of the work
of the Church that came under his and. of the Church that came under his ad-
minitration as presiding elder: and miniditration as presiding elder; and
we pray the richest blessing of Alwe pray the richest blessing of Al-
mighty God upon him, and that his ministry may be abundantly fruitful in whatever field he is assigned.
Sinned: E. E. Ware, 1. E. Faulkner, F. L. Young, G. I. Gri.ith. H. P. Dunn, A. E. Ely, W. H. Broker.

Adopted by fourth Quarterly Conference, Mabank charge. Terrell Dis
triet, this the 2nd day of Novenber,

## RESOLUTIONS.

Whereas, Our Heavenly Father has seen best to take out of our midst Sister R. M. Johnson, thereby taking

Whereas, We are loath to give her up, yet we know He doeth all things Resolved. That we bow in submission to His will and give Him thanks that it was our pleasure to have
known her, since it is the conviction known her. since it is the convietion
of all that we are better women for this privilege.
2. That we, the members of the Laredo Woman's Missionary of the
express our sincere sympaty to express our sincere sympathy to the and sisters: praying that the Savior who sustained her be near to com fort in this trying hour of their lives. 3. That a copy of these resolutions
be sent to the family, a copy be spread on the minutes of the society sind a copy be sent to the Texas Chris (Sian Advocate.
(Signed)

MRS. J. A. BURNETT MRS. J. A. BURNETT
MRS. T. N. BARTON.
MRS. T. A. BUNN.

A man who lives right, and is right. has more power in hia ellonce than another has by his words. Character
is like bells which ring out sweet is like bells which ring out sweet
music. and which, when touched acel music, and which, when touched acei
dentaily even. resound with sweet
music.-Philips Brooks.

## SESSION.

ONFERENCE

Since reading the account of the nee, 1 have decided to make some suggestions that have been in my
nind for many months. Our conference sessions are not the occasions of spiritual power that they formerry were. The time was when the day, time of refreshing from the presence of the Lord." Under the influence of reat gospel sermons that dealt with hemes that were inspiring and uplif fery presence of the King. When they aught a new vision of their ascended Cord, our preachers would go out even 6 the hardest field with a spirit ess, and the great blessings that cam in those days, and under such preach through the year. Many a discouraged


## 

MARSHALL TRAINING SCHOOL. In your very kind notice of San AnTraining School there was one slight mistake which 1 beg the privilege of correcting. While I am proud of the act that i founded the school and did
own it at one time, I do not own or control it at this time.
Doctor J. T. Curry and Prof. J. W. Moyes have taken an option on the property from Mrs. Marshall, whose
husband owned it, and they, will, in all probability, become the full owners of the propery by February 1, 1913. Under their management I am pleas my unqualitied indorsement.
$\begin{array}{ll}\text { Nov, 9, 1919 } & \text { J. E. HARRISON. }\end{array}$
"Soldiers sleep in quietness and onfidence, because all about the it is that God's peace sentinels the very thoughts of him who makes God his intimate, confidential friend. There
is no other keeping like God's. We is no other keeping like God's. We ing of our thoughts, and he will guard them for us. It was a prayer of Fenelon's: "Take me, O Lord, for I cannot
give myself to thee. And when thou give myself to thee. And when tho
hast me, 0 keep me, for I cannot keep my own life."-Selected.

No man is helpless neyond the
tent that he believes himself so.



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[^1]:    Direct all orders to
    G．C．RANKIN，D．D．
    Dallas，Texas．

