

Volume LIX
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She Negro Population of This Country

1N our last issue Rev. W. H. Hughes gave us a very strong and pertinent article on the negro question as the one problem now before the statesmanship of this country; and while all our readers may not agree with him in some of his positions, nevertheless all must admit that he treated a vital subject and gave to us something important to seriously think about. It was the study of a delicate question reinforced by the experience and observation of a man of ripe years, matured mind, and a wide vision-one who was not indulging in carping criticism, or appealing to race prejudice: but a sane friend of the negro, and a man profoundly interested in the welfare of that race. If you have not yet read that communication, then turn to it and give it a close perusal. The one point in the contribution concerning which we have some question, is his suggested colonization scheme as the solution of the problem. This may be wise and feasible, or it may not, according as we look at it. From our point of view, we have always felt that even the negro could be made a useful factor in our citizenship by proper mental and religious training, and we are still of that opinion. But it is not our purpose in this editorial to advocate or oppose the suggestion of colonization. The fact is now staring us in the face that the negro is with us, with equal political and legal rights as a citizen, and we have to deal with him as he stands related to us as such.

In many respects, the negro deserves much credit for the progress he has made. in many instances. since his emancipation. When that act occurred well-nigh a half century ago, millions of them were invested with the prerogatives of citizenship, with no property holdings and the great bulk of them utterly incapable of appreciating their new privileges and opportunities. They were ignorant and the willing dupes of designing politicians. Had they been left to their Southern environments and those whom thev had always known and whom the most of them loved, the horrible condition superinduced by their sudden freedom would have never occurred in the South. Naturalls. the average Southern man, particularly the old slaveholders, felt kindly toward his former slaves. But unfortunately the Carpet Baggers swarmed over the country, took advantage of the negroes, created sus-
picions in them concerning the white people, alienated them from their former friends, organized them into political leagues, put a few of them into office, and completely demoralized them as members of our social and political compact.

As a result, the two races were largely estranged and brought into antagonism. The whites looked with grave suspicion upon the negroes, and the negroes assumed an arrogant and insolent attitude toward the whites. Then followed. for the first time in our historv. the ravages of a new and nameless crime upon the part of many negroes and this made the old Kuklux resime a necessity. Thus the gulf between the white people of the Soutli and the negroes grew deeper and wider. This thing prevailed until Southern intelligence regained the reins of government and the country was placed under the administration of law and justice. But even after this the dregs of that crime and its punishment remained among us, and the results have not yet all disappeared.

But nearly fifty years have gone by since those stormy times and now we are better prepared to look at this question advisedly and discreetly as well as calmly and religionsly. Many of the asperities produced by the friction of other days have disappeared and the better class of Southern white people have regained their former feelings of sympathy for the negroes, and the better class of negroes are learning to regard the white people of the South as their best friends. True, not all the white people are inclined to do their full duty toward the negroes, and not all the negroes are appreciating the efforts of the white people to better their condition. Here and there we find unhappy conditions bet ween the races and occasionally a black man still gives play to his passions and commits a nameless crime, and when he does. the savage element in the white people asserts itself and barbarities follow surely, swiftly and furiously.
But these are the exceptional cases. In the main the negro population is striving to live in peace with their white neighbors and their neighbors are giving them every encouragement to be law-abiding and industrious citizens. Public schools are everywhere organized and conducted for their benefit. and nearly all the Church organizations are putting forth efforts to educate their teachers and ministers
on as to give them intelligent servhave made wonderful progress as property owners, bankers, farmers, teachers, lawyers, physicians, and ministers. Among them can be found as industrious, intelligent and law-abiding citizens as any country can boast of, proving beyond doubt that under proper tuiifon and encouragement, the negro is capable of making a good citizen. And it is with the schoolhouse and the Church to solve the negro prob1 cm .
Therefore, the negroes need an improved teaching force. Those who have charge of their instruction ought to be better prepared and more largely equiped for the ir work; and they need a higher class of ministry to teach them a sane Christianity. There are exceptions to these statements, but we are not dealing with the exceptions but with the masses of them. The avcage negro teacher is poorly prepared for his duties, and the average negro preacher is even less prepared for his grave position. Large improvement at these two points is an absolute necessity to the larger development and training of the younger generation of negroes. And some sort of a compulsory law ought to be adopted requiring negro children to go to school at least four or five months in the vear -or a longer period. It is a sad fact that though taxes are exacted for their education, yet thousands oi them never put their feet inside if a schoolhouse. They run at large, grow up without control, and are turned loose upon the country wnorant, vicious and criminal young men and young women. And from this class come the brutal violations of law so often reported in the papers. The better class of negroes rarely ever do these degrading things.
The time has come when our white people of the South must put forth larger efforts to aid and inpire the negroes to better citizenship. We must lay aside our race prejudice and recognize them as a part of the human family, redeemed by the blood of Christ and worthy of confidence and sympathy. We rejoice that the great

## Church to which we belong is thus

## The Indiana Lieutenant-Governor Stops a Prayer

The Indiana Legislature is in session, and each morning the Senate and the Lower House have some one of the local pastors to come and open the proceedings of the day with prayer. According to report,
recognizing this duty and we are doing much to encourage the to cultivate seli-renect commumon make ont of themselves men and women of good characier and up right lives. We are puting our
money annually into schools for them, and in one of the leadins Rev. J. D. Hammond, 1). D.. is their president and instructor
This position and these commendations do not imply social equal ity. That is a question foreign this discussion. It is one that ner
essarily regulates itself. Wie ar not troubled with it in the comb The negroes want to associate with their own race and so do out: whi people. And we have la
ding the intermarriage
races. Ile have laws that sepmate ou wo North, this is not the cuen but it is true in the South. So that this fear of social quality ousht not to deter us as C iristian peodele
from doing our men al, moral and religious duty towand these black people. We ought sympathy with them, encourage them in all their intis trious habits, we ought to inspire
them with the desire to secure homes for themselies, we ought to lend them every helping hand in their efforts to improve their minds
and characters, and we ought to always put forth every effort to gharenforced and wholesome laws. Ged has permitted them to be made a part of our citizenship, and our placed at our doors and under our daily gaze. And in the days to come, the negro will be largely what we permit him to be made, either by the best class of white
people or the worst class of white people. It is with us to say whether he is to be an irresponsible brute, or a man who fears God, tries to ing, and makes himself useful in hiis sphere. As for our part, we believe in the possibilities of the negro race, and we believe that by our proper and persistent training they can be made a blessing and not a curse to our American civilization
it fell to the lot of the Baptist pastor to discharge this duty. He went to the Lower Honse and offered the petition: he then proceeded to the Senate and began the same petition icontinion on patit fork,

Judge Allison's Decision in Vanderbilt Case

elect officers and professors, and pre
seribe the course of study and the
plan of government.'"
Meaning of Resolutions.
From these resolutions alone may
the objects and purposes of the cor-
poration be known and understood.
On the subject of by--laws the char-
ter provides that "by-laws may be
made, not inconsistent with the laws
of the land or this charter, or the
resolitions of the convention at Mem-
phis, as set out herein, which resolu-
tions are hereby adopted" (by the
court) "as a part of this charter, but
shall make all by-laws necessary and
proper to carry out the objects of the
said resolutions."

Conclusions of the Court. granted by the Chancery Court at

 law, there would be no no intelligible
valid charter if these resolutions were liminated; that is, with these resocession in the name, and power to have a seal, to sue and be suwed, ete,
and power to "solicit and receive sul seriptions, donations, legacies and de
vises, hold real estate and personal property, receive the same by col-
tract, gift, will or devise, and shall
hold the same for the purpose of said corporation with all the lawful conditions imposed by the donor."
Take out the Memphis Resolutions and there is no "purpose" or objeet
declared and set out in the charter.

School Founded by Church. Fourth-That "the Central Univer-
sity of the Methodist Episcopal
Cnurch, South," now Vanderbilt Uninurch. South, now landerbilt
versity. was established or founded
by the Methodist Episcopal Church. South, acting by and through some of
its Annual Conferences, and that said
The Memphis Resolutions.

lishment by said Church, in the tru
sense, meaning and spirit of an sense, meaning and spirit of an act
passed by the General Assembly of
Tennessee in January. 1895, being Tennessee in January. 1895, br
chapter 6 of said acts.
Resolutions Part of Charter. Fifth-That the articles of foundaion of said university are set forth
and contained in the pleadings in this ause and are called and designated cause and are called and designated
therein the "Memphis Resolutions,
which resolutions were properly em which resolutions were properly em-
bodied in and become the life, sub-
stance and meaning of the clarter of the Central University of the Meth-
Epist
Ehapal Church. South. Which resolutions, or articles of foun-
lation, were not eliminated, nor changed in substance and meaning. s. Vanderbilt Vniversity.
Rights of Trustees. Sixth That the corporation.
brought into existence and organized
by the agents or representatives of syid Annual Conferences, simpiy
solds the title to the university, and
hol its property, in trust for the members of the corporation, and also, for the
purpose of more conveniently carry-
ing into effect the objects of the ing into effect the objects of the
founders as set forth in the Memphis founders as set forth in the Memphis
Resolutions, or articles of foundation:
the carrying into effect of a part of
these objects was, by the terms of the These objects was, by the terms of the
Resolutions or articles of foundation,
imposed by those Annual Confer enes upon a Reard of Trustees.
which the conferences themselves reated, prescribing the number of
such trustees to constitute a quorum sees, thus created. were never, and
are not now, members of the corporaion, and therefore do not possess, and
have never poesessed, the right and
power to elect persons to fill vacanvower to elect persons to fill vacan
vies on the Board of Trustees.

## Eighth-That the Annual Confed

 nees, having founded the universityor the Church, and ereated for the Church, and created or
brought into existence the Board of Trustees, the right to fill vacancies in
he creature was vested alone in the reator-that is, the Annual Confer-
nees. These Annual Conferences, having by appropriate action trans the General Conference, and the General Conference in the exercise of
that right having elected Messrs. that right having elected Messrs. N
T. Harris of Georgia, A. W. Biggs of Tennessee and V. A. Godbey of Texas
Trustees, to fill vacancies in 1910 Trustees, to fill vacancies in 1910 .
they are entitled to seats in the Board
Ninth-That, under the ninth see tion of the articles of foundation-
Memphis Resolutions - the College of Mishops is given the powers of
Board of Supervive Board of Supervision of the univer
sity or any of its departments" and also "jointly with the Board of Trust to elect officers and professors
and prescribe the course of study and


The Preacher And His Books

Read before the Brownwood Dis- are prescribed. I shall only attempt
rict Institute and published by re- some seneral sugsestions and leat Of prime importance to the physical econdary consideration. The tend pend more for clothes than for food This discussion is projected upon the dogma that mutton is worth more
than wool. It must not be inferred. however, that wool is valueless, but
that it less valuable. Above every to each man's own judgment to de-
termine how much of such suggetions may be of value to him in the cight afility mental hungers and finan-
of books inat suggest a list
ind Methodist preacher cannot get along without:- for so
many preachers have managed to get many preachers have managed to get
along who never saw the book that
seems indispensible to me seems indispensible to me. and so
many get along before that book was
published, I am compelled to diseredit somewhat, my enthusiasm concerning
it. My suggestions will deal with
classes, rather than with particular classes, rather than with particular
books. Of course, it is necessary for our
Methodist preachers to give the
greater part of their time in the early greater part of their time in the early
years of their work, to the study of
our own theological literature. They must have the preseribed course of
study, including the books of referstudy. including the books of refer-
ence. It will be a wise thing for
them to provide themselves with a few good books not based upon dle
nominational dogmaties. Our age is better supplied with books treating
theology from the biblical viewpoint. rather than from the denominational.
than any other age. After making
than any other age. After making
due allowance for the imperfections
of such works, it can hardly be doubt. ed that they are of the very highest
value to the student of theology. Per-
haps no department of human learnhaps no department of human learn-
ing is more liable to the danger of
narrowing the mental horizon than the exclusive study of denominational
theology. In aadition to books dealthe preacher ought to provide himself
with a few books at least. dealing with the literature of the Bible. What
exer else. cver else, whatever more the Bible
may be, it is wonderful literature, and its messages cannot be understood
when this phase of it is neglected, not to say ignored. 1 shall have more to
say of this in another paragraph. The most attractive reading for the
preacher, or any one else, is history.
His shelves ought to contain histories of nations, of movements-po-
litical. moral, religious, philosophic.
scientific-in fact of everything that scientific-in fact of everything that
has contributed to the making of hu-
man society The society.


 much faster than he can use them. If give the mind a broad, firm basis for
he purchase large numbers of books the higher intellectual processes. He
at once. better books on the same onght to at once. better books on the same ought to have at hand speceial works
subjects may appear before he has dealing with Social Science that he
read the stock on hand. If he has the may be led into a resasonatle

## advice need must econom

1 approach the question of suggest preacher's library with hesitation.
even with a sense of embarrassment. scribe to know, not only wisely pre- books,
but alse the person for whom they

## name, to have his peculiar views on religion, politics, finance and econom-

matters to the learning of honest stu matters to the learning of honest stu
lents and investigators who may have
croosed the path of his lahits of The preacher's library ought to be enriched with the best essays, the
best fiction, and the masters of best fiction, and the masters of
poetry. I confess to a degree of doubt poetry. I confess to a degree of doubt
as to the general value of speeches and sermons prepared to be delivered
orally. A few exceptions to this gen-
eral statement will not invalidate it. Few such productions make good reading in the higher sense unless cast
in the mold of the essay. It require a lively conscience and a wise under-
standing not to receive downright instanding not to receive downright in
jury from "Outlines of Sermons." "Collections of Illustrations," or any
other "ready made" stuff for the pulpit. The best use to be made of such
matter is to kindle the fire with it. I Current literature must have its
place in the preacher's library. The
daily paper is needed to keep in place in the preachersed to keep in
daily paper is needed
touch with the movements of the day. enough time to devote to the daily paper. A few good magazines, prefer-
ably reviews, are of high value. The preacher cannot utterly eschew that
lighter form of literature called the
"Modern Novel." He can learn much
"Moll of the mental habits of his congre
gation by having some knowledge o this class of literature which consti-
tutes the greater part of the reading
of the dav. He cannot helpfully critcise these books unless hee knows
omething about them. Possibly he will not gain muth from these books,
but he will learn a good deal about the mental digestion of his hearers. is difticult to instruct. or even th
interest people when the instructor is Thought-habits of his audience.
The last class of books that $I$ shall mention has greatly exeited, not to
say vexed the mind of the Church in these latter days. 1 refer to those
thooks which deal with the modern historical and literary study of the
Bible. This phase of Bible Study necessarivy
mfortunately called what has bed bel
the "riticism." It applies the same meth-
ods to biblical literature used in the
tudy of other literatures. It is not ompetent for me to pronounce for
or against this method. because, in he first place, such pronouncement
presupposes a scholarship far in adpresupposes a scholarship far in ad
ance of my pretensions, and in the second place it is not the business of
this discussion to judge of such matter. The business of this paper is to
discuss what kind of books the preacher needs, and what he ought to do
with them. I do not see how any
preacher can be prepared to meet the conditions of the age who is totally.
or to put it more mildly, is very igno or to put it more mildly, is very igno-
rant of what is going on in this department of religious activity. Every
preacher ought to provide himself with enough literature of this class to
kive him intelligent views of the subect No man, no matter how much
he be warped from the straight edge cholarship to the study of the Scrip tures, can fail to give much that is un the hikest value to the preacher. On
the other hand, the man who set out
to give his brethren an example of A Broader Liberality," and turns t utionary munitions, will soon find ex explosives enough to blow the breech
block out of his little gun. and no
man of sober thought will be surprised to find him on the deser
shores. belittered with theological
driftwood. He, on the other hand who enters this field with heart and
head set upon learning more of the
Bible will find much that is lhelpful But when the preacher has procured his books. what? One of the weak
nesses of human nature is its prone ness to give assent to high sentiment without a fixed purpose looking to it
crystalization into experience. We are prone to indulge gushing com-
mendations of great men and
great hooks with no set purpose of emulat
ing the example of the one class, and assimilating the thoughts of the other.
The secret of the godly life is fit-
tingly expressed in the words Psalmist: "I have set the Lord al set always before us the greatest of of fact, the greater number of matter will
never be more than "carriers of mortar and hewers of woold in the great
work of lifting the world Godward is satisfied to be nothing preache is satisfied to be nothing more than
these. No man will reach his highest
possibility who does not aim above their highest capacities if aimed on a
dead level with a distant target. The
torpid stage has come to the man who says, "I can hold my own, and I am
satisfied." He only truly lives and
grows who tries to excel his present
best. His ideal is his long distance
target. and he must aim above the lead level if he expects to hit it.
Books must furnish a large part of


Some : More: Things : To : Think : About by REV. G. H. Collins a day when official and individual ac tions are being scrutinized, a day
when the society people of Washing. ton are humiliated in that the Presiand evening meals at the White House dinner and supper, a day when have let go of God and caught hotd on the tlimsy thread of suffrage, by
which to work out the purity of so ciety, Church and State. Are we in a day when women can no longer
trust their husbands, sons and broth-
ers with a ballot? Or are we in a day when women who have neither hus-
band, son, brother nor male friend to protect their presence. home and fi. nanceal interests want to become men?
Will the ballot in the hand of the wife, mother and sister have tendency to
increase them in wisdom and stature. and in favor with God and man? Or will it make manly women, that must who have no reve
liness of woman.
 God in pleading prayer. In such attitude she shall soon become conscious
that God has turned the hand of her to her help. The resources of heaven
are at the command of a woman's

in limitations now as a woman are the
p limitations of her willingness, purity
and faith in God. On the door of every
st legitimate enterprise are written in
o. shining gold "Woman come in: come
o in with thy deep sympathy, with thy
d. all-conquering love. with thy purity
d and drive out the hardness and im.
dil purity of shop, office and store; and
y if the conditions of these busy places

Most Certainly-Co To Your Doctor And why not? Yet some people act as if a a medicine could take
the place of a doctor:
The best medicine in the this. Have a family doctor, consult him frequently. If we did not believe doctors endorsed Ayer's Cherry Pectoral for coughs not believe doctors endorsed Ayer's
and colds, we would not offer it to you.
 men today. The young man who
spends an evening with a young woman is sent away from her presence to
his home, with his faith strengthened in both God and womanhood, or he
goes away from her presence a demon goes away from her presence a demon God nor man, and without regard for
womanly virtue.
A woman wth low aims and pur poses in life is a curse to young man-
hood. She ever seeks to bring him to her level.
A woman with no higher aim than : a society ball is a curse to society.
Church and State. She is a storm and tempest in these blessed harbors for the protection of purity, rather than
a bow of promise. She is thorns and bow of promise. shers than a rose yielding her fragrance and beauty to charm $m$ to the highest possibility of purity of
life. If our women will hold fast to Church and State are safely anchored but should they let go of God, and
cease to be the heart, becoming the head by suffrage; that day society
Church and State shall be at the mercy of an immoral sea that will be as woeful as that which swept the world
before the flood. or that swept the city of the plains before God buried them The Church needs to pray that our
women be turned away from the allurements of political ambition and that they may get a frest vision of
their God-given place in all the affairs their God-given place in all the affairs
of human life here, that they may
safely guide men to puritv and to safory everlasting.

Lay Representation
discussed at the last session of the General Conference and finally lef unsolved, was the question of the
proper regulations concerning lay representation in the Church. Two things the onference seem


1. We ought to have more laymen
attending and taking an interest in the attending and taking an interest in the
several conferences of the Church. 2. There should be, throughout the
Church, a uniform method of electing lay delegates to the District Conf
ence instead of the present law. Several plans were offered and dis-
cussed and one was adopted, but upon cussed and one was adopted, but upon
reconsideration, it was decided to
rescind it because it was considered unsatisfactory. It then appearing that
no plan suggested was entirely satisfactory it was ordered that a com-
mission be appointed to take the
whole matter under advisement and whole matter under advisement and
report to the next General Conference
a plan for its consideration.

> Ind when he reached that part of it outhing the liquer question, as liguor lezislation was to come up on O'Neill. who was presiding. thumpd the table with a loud rap with his avel. and satd to the minister Yot are here to pray for the Sen-
ate and not to make a political peech." The minister said. Amen." and left the chamber since then lientenant-hovernor Neill has heard the buzz of more criticism than has ever come to his pers, not specially inclined to the prohibition idea, are calling his attention to the outrage of his per ormance. They are citing him t the fact that it is not the duty of a dentenamt- amernor to dretate to minister. Whom the senate invited
o conditet the service, what he shall
pray for, neither is it his preroga-
tive to censor the pravers of the Chaplain.
Fint the lientenant-Giovernor is put in much more ridiculous light by having these papers to reproduce the prayer offered by a Catholic priest of the same city at the opening session of the Senate, and though it was largely a "political prayer," the Lieutenant-Governor did not think of hitting the table with his gavel! It turns out that O'Neill is a devout Catholic. We here reproduce the prayer of the Catholic priest. Father Coulter, in order that our readers mav see it and understand, and we quote what secular paper gives as the prelude. as well as the prayer:
ho lames A. Coulter, pastor of Holy Angels Church, on Northwestern Avenue. Upon this
himself a Catholic, did not utter a word of -bjection to a prayer that was an out and out political utterance. Attired in cassock and Farplice and carrying a biretta in his hands,
Fontiter kneeled on the floor and

## rayed:

opening of the Senate of the State of Indiana, it is fitting. Almighty and Eternal God, with bowed head on bended if the Democratic party. We thank You for he thirteen Representatives, the Democratic egislature, the Democratic Lieutenant-Goveror. De Bemocratic Speaker of the House, and fivo United States Senators, the Democratic Congress and for the President-elect Woodfow Wilson. O Virgin, Mother of God, I etion. Even this sort of pious rot-and not very pious either-palmed off by a Catholic priest, did not stir the righteous soul of Lieutenant-Governor $\mathrm{O}^{*}$ Neill! No it was unctuous devotion to his religious conscience. But for a Protestant minister to pray for the state to be delivered
rom complicity with the iniquity of he liquor business was a different gtuestion. It wrenched his pious soul out of its normal equipoise. otitraged his ideas of religion, and he at once rudely and boorishly in terrupted the minister and publicly insulted him and the Protestantism of the State.

To be Christlike is to be manly in he noblest sense of the word. To possess this grace it is not necessary for a man to assume piots airs and strive to prove by his expression of tone and countenance that he is deeply levout and spiritual. All that is nee essary for him to lead a life of devout rectitude is to oppose wrong and follow righteousness, and meet all responsibilities of good common sense and sane religion. Such a man may not wear the face of a Uriah Heep. lott the world takes knowledge of hin that he has been with Jesus.

## Notes From the Field

 ary urating|  |  |
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aikle may ho tad tho graz oosgre
 many hearts. He is a master work-
man in winning to Clarist men who man in winning to Clirist men who
are "down and out." He has a burn
ing passion for the souls of ing passion for the souls of men of
this class, and seems never so happy as when he is placing some "diamond who is able to make it shine with character were. reached in our of theet ing and the transformations wrought were similar to some you read about
in books. The fact is, in books. The fact is, one who has
been aecustomed to witness M the dist revivals, and to observe their ef
feets dors not need to read -Down feets dors not need to read "Down In
Water Street," "Twice Born $\$ 1 / \mathrm{en}$," "Other sheep" ete, in of God's wonderful saving grace. Mrs. Phillips was also with us in the meet ing and rendered exceptionally fine
service at the plano and in her adservice at the piano and in her ad
dresses to the women and girls. Her
two fold ministry brought blessings two fold ministry brought blessings
to many hearts, and the silent influence of her consecrated life will abide
ente kreat revivals leave many responsi-
bilities upon the pastor and member ship. 'This pastor will try to be faithrul and he has a company of loyal inipers. There are great possibilities to develop and unfold them as best
we cal. Our Raraea Class, a fine we can. Our Baraca Class, a
bunch of fifty-one young fellows, der the leadership of Prof. A. A. Rog ers, is one of the most promising fea
tures of the charge. We are planning better and larger things for this class
The indebtedness of the Church is be The indebtedness of the Church is be
ing handled nieely. Good rains are encouraging the hope of abundant
crops. The pastor is having the best time of his life with great books.
With faith in God and love for man kind, we press forward with joy and
Frederick Oula
Frederick, Okla. Frederiek, Okla. on
We elosed at Fres Mareh 2 one of the best meetings
that 1 have witnessed for many that 1 have witnessed for many
months. There were something like months. There were something tike tions. On the last day of the meeting
lirother Scales received into the Thurch sixty or seventy members, and there were quite a few whe joined the
other Churches. Fully twothirds of other Churches. years of ake, a sight not often wn-
nessed in the modern revivas. Brother Seates has a fine Church, a fine
membership and the best Board of membership and the best Hoard of
Stewards i almost ever saw. He has them well in hand and they all love.
him for the great work he is doing,
there. Wrs scales has developed in. there. Mrs. Scales has developed in-
to a very fine personal worker and has
a very sweet voice. which she has a very sweet voice. Which she has
dedicated to the Dord for service. This
was our second meeting at Frederick


March 13, 1913.
TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE


## Gorman. <br> triet, in Ssionary Institute. Ciseo Dis-

 March 19-90. Rev. W. T. Singley delight of all. At $2.00 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. a nicecongregation assembled to enjoy the discussions of the evening. At $7: 30$
Rev. R. B. Young. of Scranton, gave course. At $9: 00 \mathrm{a}, \mathrm{m}$, the work of the district was again entered into. The
discussions at times were Just a little tute. Rev. I. N. Vineent of Rising star. zathered the frazments and em nt me so send I you:. It was clear the presiding elder. Rev. C. E.
I.indsey, who presides with as much grace and dignity as an old presiding
elder made a few befitting remarks and The benediction was pronounced and
was over. But affer havinz said his, if you will not class me as a
ooster, at the close of Sunday School d me with my conference collections provided for by the Sunday School
Can you beat that? At the eleven oclock hour. we received two on progation has more than doubled, and congregations are continually growing
$-J$. H. Walker.

## SHALL WE SUCCEED? OR SHALL

The building of Southern Methodist underny is the sreatest educational
 Hags ean wait; this cannot March, April, May, June-these four
montls will soon be gone. Le: the preachers encourage their
eopie, and let the stewards and memess encourage their preachers. Inet erery Methodist preacher in Texas
reach on Christian Education and lay esery Methodist preacher in Texas Amarillo, $\$ 4.18$ per member; Plain
अreach on Christian Education and lay view, $\$ 3.32 ;$ Hammin. $\$ 3.26 ;$ Abilent
the cause of Southern Methodist Uni- $\$ 3.12 ;$ Big Spring, $\$ 3.12$ : Clarendon versity before his people at the ear- 83.02 : Vernon, $\$ 2.88$ : Stamford, $\$ 2.6$ iest possible time. Let every presid-
ing elder given sinecial attention to Southern Methodist Thiversity at his
District Conference. Let every pastor
co-operate with the District Commit sioners in making and working plans
for the every-member campat for the every-member campatgn. Let District Commissioners have been ap
pointed by the Bishops to do this very
thing. Let stewards and all members
$\qquad$ 1. Salaries of presiding elders capita: Amarillo, 83 cents
Spring, 62 : Plainview, 55 ; Hamlin Abilene, 51 ; Clarendon. 50; Stamford. Salaries $r_{\text {_ }}$ po; Vernon, 48. Sweetwater, $\$ 2.51$. 8 : Stamford, $\$ 2.69$ :
3. Conferenee Collions: Amaril-
lo, $\$ 1.48$ per member: Plainview.
 Stamford, $\$ 1.06$; Hamlin, $\$ 1.02$ : Abi-
lene, 93 ; Big Spring, .92: Sweetwater, 4. Other Objects-Money: Amari
lo, $\$ 2.82$ per member: Clarendon \$1.93: Big Spring. $\$ 1.32$ : Pla nview
$\$ 1.17:$ Sweetwater, . 86 : Vernon. completion of the required $\$$ Jon, theo.
Other things can wait. This cannot
wait. Building wait. Building a new parsonage is
a worthy enterprise: men who
give up home for Christ's sake should have the best possible
houses prepared for them and
their famillies. But building South. ern Methodist Mniversity is the one
great enterprise before Texas Methoism just now, Building a new ehurch
is worthy of all is worthy of all praise; without a suitChurch can not be done as we ought
to do it. But just now the building
of Southern Methodist Vniversity of Southern Methodist Vniversity
takes precedence over every other un-
dertaking. And besides this, the more vou give, why the more, you give.
liberality grows by being exercised.
The presentation of a great cause helps every other cause. The liberal soul is
made fat. The surest way to get par sonages built and churches erected and preachers paid, is to get our peo-
ple interested in the great connectional interests of Methodism. Do not make a mistake: the presentation of South-
ern Methodist
Tniversity will not
inder, but will rather help your local interests. What Methodism needs is
men everywhere who are interested in men everywhere who are interested in
the large affairs of the Church and
the world. Such men always care for the large affa
the world. 8
local affairs.

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lochlol
```

The cause will succeed. Good news
comes from every quarter. We do
have men who have vision, men who
have men who have vision, men who
are interested in the large affairs
has ever met with such response as
has Southern Methodtst Tniverstry.
Mas Southern Methoatst Tniverstry.
Our people see that here is the oppor
tunity which we have
tunity which we have long been wait-
ing for. Our people are rallying nobly
to this kreat cause. Let no congre-
zation fail to do its part. Let no
preacher fail. Let no steward fail. Let
preacher fail. Leet no steward fall
no member of the Church fail.
San Antonio. Texas.

## PRESIDING ELDER POUNDED.

```
Talk about poundings: You should
```

packages home from the postofice yes-
terday and today, and still they come.
It seems to have been a premeditated
It seems to have been a premeditated
affair on the part of nineteen pastoral
charges of the Dublin District. The
charges of the Dublin District. The
postmaster notified mee to come and
bring my wagon, as he had never
seen such piles of mail: what does it
$\qquad$ The next trains brought a repetition of the irxt, and the rural rout-s co
tributed to overflow. It was a sight
hams, butter. eges, chickens, suga hams, butter, egas, chickens, sugar.
canned goods galore, and country dried fruit; in fact, everything to e
that could be sent by parcel pos There came dry goods for preacher.
his wife and the boy. and when our
backs were turned, a bushel of yams appeared on our front steps, and a
sack of oats on the back steps. It was
in and out, up and down, above and
$\qquad$ times above the intrinsic value. To
be thus remembered from every quar-

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See what parcels post has made pos-
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sible: No longer the presiding elder
is out of the poundings. This is the
second one in the history of the world
M. K. IITTL.
STRAIGHT.
In the issue of February 28, Chris-
tian Advocate there appeared the
following item
"Rev. I. W. Story, presiding elder
of the Clarendon District. Northwest
Texas Conference, led the conference
in last year's reports and starts this
in last year's reports and starts this
year with full attendance at District
year with full att
stewards meeting
As to the last part of the item I
have no sort of question, but as to the
first I rise to challenge. Here are the west. The gifts of land and money conditional donation of $\$ 2000,000$ by the General Board of Education present
the greatest educational opportunity that has ever come to the Methodist portunity is lost, it will not come back beginning. We have everything to en ourage us. But this is no smatl task
-this task of raising $\$ 5000.00$ in order to secure the $\$ 200,000$ conditionally donated. We have only a short time in
which to complete this task. March. which to complete this task. March.
April, May, June only four months re
mpin We April, May, June only four months re
main. We shall all have to bestir our-
selves, Commissioners. District Commissioners, Presiding Elders, Preach ers and Laymen-all must do
part if this great thing is done. Shal! we succeed? or shall
in raising the $\$ 500,000$ by the last of
June, then the $\$ 200,000$ is ours which is now waiting for us in New York, and we shall be ready to begin business we succeed in raising the required amount, then we shall be ready to do
a work which shall advance the interests of our beloved sethodism and
bring honor to the eause of Christ And this is why 1 am personalls and
offictally interested in Southern Meth odist University-We are building it
for the good of Mothodism and for the glory of God. But what if we fail?
Fail: Then we shall have lost the greatest opportunity that ever came
to us. Then we shall have been un-
true to ourselves and the best inter. ests of our children. Then we shall suffer everlasting humiliation and take
second rank henceforth as a Church in
Texas and the Southwest Texas and the Southwest. For the fu-
ture of Methodism, and in a large ture of Methodism, and in a large
measure the future of the Southwest, measure the future of the Southwest,
is bound up with the sucess or fail
ure of Southern Methodist University. re of Sonthern Methodist Vniversity.
Fail? But we are not going to fail. As a Church we are going to succeed
Success is in the very atmosphere. Success is in the very atmosphere.
feel it. I am sure of it. What I am
now interested in is that every Metho-

## KEEPING THE RECORD <br> KEEPING THE RECORD

 STRAIGHT.man shall have his proper part in this
success. Some can do much: all can success. Some can do much: all can bring their thousands: those who do. As St, Paul says: "If there tirst cording to that a man hath, and not
ye know the grace of our Lord Jesus Thrist, that though he was rich, yet
for your sakes he became poor, that

A Better Buy Than $10^{\%}$ Net

been offering for sal only the corner one left, and at the price it ought to be a quick sale This elegant place is located in East Dallas,
$\qquad$
J. W. Lindsley \& Company

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dallas, texas

EL PASO \$15.00

Round Trip
Tickets on Sale March 15, 16 and 17 Limit March 30th

C. P. FEGAN, D. P. and T. A.

## Devotional $\wedge$ Spiritual





| distractions drawing us now this way. now that. There is a curtain to be drawn around the soul, and God does new song. It cannot be learned anywhere else, but once learned, never to be forgotten. This song will cheer and bless wherever the singer goes. <br> This world is full of sorrow. The darkness often gathers round us, but there is no darkness for the Christian where God is not. If he is there why should we fear. It is safer to "walk in the dark with God than go alone in the light." If we have him, can we when the dense darkness of death envelops us God still rema ns. We are not left desolate.-Northwestern Christian Advocate. <br> THE FAMILY ALTAR. |
| :---: |
|  |  |
|  |  |

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { Many are the men of eminence and } \\
& \text { nfluence who have had their humble }
\end{aligned}
$$

land family, a shy, gentle youth, who her prettiest china and vooked in the
was barely nineteen when a summer daintiest way, he found frolt with, and
boarder dazzled and infatuated him. often refused to eat. boarder dazzled and infatuated him. often refused to eat.
When she went off in her unthinking. Did her love grow faint or her pa-
youthful zayety to dazzel some other tience ever fall? No! What she often
moth youthful sayety to dazzle some other tience ever fall? No! What she often
moth, she took all his heart and the sald was: "I am the happlest woman
年别, best part of his head with her.
After he found he had been only a
vacation plaything, he beeame, at flrst. vacation plaything, he beeame, at flrst,
melancholy, and then violently insane,
so violent that it was neeessary to re. melancholy, and then violently insane,
so violent that it was neessary to re-
move him to an asylum. where he remained several years. At the end of
seven he was discharged harmless, but
incurable. Then began the life-work of dear
Mother Durland. The diseate of her son took the form of aversion to any
society. He never went outsite the
srounds about the house, but paced up grounds about the house, but paced up
and down by the hour, sad and silent. wi.h bent head and dragzing step. He
always hid himself if a visitor appear-
ed, and never replied if spoken to. ed, and never replied if spoken to
The worst symptom of his malady was his chanked treatment of his mother
Beforetime he had been fond of her but now he found fault with all sh
did. and never looked at or spoke to her pleasantly. She prepared with
her own hands all his food-and a deHe lived this sad half-life for sever-
I years, but as he lay dying his heart
woke. and he looked at his mothe:
and sofity ouched her dress with a caress.
"I am the happiest woman in the All, my dread has been lest by bial. All my dread has
should outlive me
When 1 ucked among the roeks of a pilitures. ue coast, the most beautiful rememrance is not of its creeplng. rain-
ow-tainted surf, its tangles of wild ap lilies, natural hedges of Turk's y houses, its smooth roads and statefaces of its dwellers: but of the the the maces of its dwellers: but of the
motheriove which found in ministering to one unresponstve and ungrate-
ful the happlest office in the world. her own hands all his food-and a de-
licious cook was Mother Durand, But

As one whom his mother comfort


DO Your PART.
No life is wasted that bears its part:
and what that part shall be Provt.
dence sometimes deeides, not we. We
cannot always elect the tasks we
would perform, the service we would
render. The world. indeed. wants of
most of us our special work. Possibly,
poor sufferer, it has need of your pa-
tient enduring. Possibly the example
of yur waiting and trusting is the
very service you need most to have
rendered them. It takes all parts in
musie to make the perfect harmony:
and your strain,low, and pathetie minor
though it be, cannot be spared from it.
There is the likht behind your eloud.
and you may see it if you will look to.
ward it. Your patient enduring the
world has need of, and God asks it of
you. In the coming good, dopend up-
on it, you shall have your place: for.
as much as the bravest and the
strongest. you will have done your
part to bring it.- t . W. Jackson.
PADDLE YOUR ${ }^{+}$OWN CANOE. Paddle your own canoe. Fight
you own battles. Ask no favors of Padale your own canoe.
you own battes. Ask no favors of
any one, and you'll succeed a thonsand times better than one who is
always beseeching some one's influ always beseeching some one's influ
ence and patronage. No one will ever help you as you help yourself, for
no one is as heartily interested in your affairs. The first step will be a
long one. perhaps: but carving your ong one, perhaps: but carving your
own way up the mountain you will
make each step lead to another, and
stand firm while you chop anther out stand firm while you chop another out
Men who have made fortunes are not thon who have made fortunes are not
to start with, but boys who have to start with, but boys who have
started fair with a well earned dollar or two. Men who have acquired fame
have never been thrust into popularhave never been thrust into popular-
ity by puffs or paid for, or given in
friendly spirit. They have outstretched friendly spirit. They have outstretched
their own hands and touched the publie heart. Men who win love their
own wooing, and inever knew a man
to fail as signally as one who into fail as signally as one who in
duced his affectionate grandmother to duced his affectionate grandmother
speak a word for him. Whether you speak ao wordme. for love, for money,
work for famer anything else, work with your
or for own hands and heart and brain. Say,
" 1 will:" and some day you will con quer. "I have dragked you uave" Too
say,
many friends sometimes hurt a man

## SOME NAMES OF COINS

## Almost very coin in modern use has

 It is easy to trace the "eagle" to the National bird of freedom, and thecent to the Latin centum. one hundred, a cent being the one-hundredth
part of a dollar. The derivation of part of a dollar. The derivation of
"dollar." however. is less direct. The
word is from the German thal, meanword is from the German thal, mean
ing valley. There is a little silver mining eity or district in Norther Rohemia called. The reitning duk
Joachim's valley.
of the region authorized this citv in of the region authorized this city in
the sixteenth century to coin a silver
piece which was called "Joach'mithal er." The word "Joachim" was soon
dropped and only left the word
"thaler" retained. The piece went into general use in Germany and Wen Den
mark, where the orthography was mark, where the orthography was
changed to "daler," whence it came
into England, and was adopted bv into England. and was adopted bv
the people and Government of the
Tnited States.
The florin was first coined in Flor
$\qquad$
 out by the fact that the coin bor
the stamp of the fleur-delis.
Everybody is familiar with the Everybody is familiar with the
names "napoleon" and "louss" ap plied to a French coin, and with the
Finglish "crown." "Frane" is easily referred to the name of the country where it is the standard coin. Livr the old name for frane), lira and
pound are Freneh, Itallan and En-
zlish equivalents for the same thing glish equivalents for the same thing.
although the connection of the coins as not so so clear
The
The frane is a standard coin in
Relkium and Switzerland. Its hundredth part is called in France a cen-
time, in Russia a kopeck. in Germany a pfonnig, in Austria a kreutzer, and In Holland a cent. "Peseta" means
little plece and the Russian ruble little plece and the Russian rubl-
gets its name from a word meaning oe eut, from the fact that ornamental
was stamped with an ornge.
edge.-Phifadelphia Public t.edger.

## WHAT IS THE ANTI-SALOON

 LEAGUE?Many are quite famillar with the now that lesazue by name, and aaloon from our land. but I am per suaded that few really understand the
real genitus, the inner nature of this orkanization. In my work 1 very hink that it is a political organization.
or that it is entirely unconvected with hurch work.
For years our ministry has been
preaching temperance. and of late
years has endeavored to make effeeyears has endeavored to make effec-
tive the fruits of their preaching bv
legislation. This latter phose of temperance is now usually known ns pro,
hibition. Practically all agmresive. hibition. Practically all agkresive.
evankeical Churches have only declar
ed themselves for prohibition. While lew. if any Chureheshibition. White made proit isition a testant of Church membership. it is certainly true that no man can be
said to reffect the highest Ideals of
his Church and be an anti.
$\qquad$
 never co.acenerate their forces
fullest a: the critical time. in organization there is power,
ed we stand. divided we fall.,

## so, in the wisdom of the people of iod. a League was formed embracing

 all the Churches, and with a singipurpose in view, and that purpose was Leakne is a federation of of at, theLharches in their fight against the sa loon. Its motto is: "The Church in itly, it is not a political organization. the League a exists? If if the Churches naturally the Churches should tarkely
urn their temperance activities through the League. else why should
the League exist? If the Chunrches hould proceed with their temperance
work, regardless of the League, there
vould be no place for the I.eague, and would be no place for the league, and
the natural result would be that the
league, having no useful place to fill vould die. So wee find that the
Churches have. through conference and conventional resolutions, largely
turned their temperance work inio the hands of the League, and rishtly so. The l.eague is direetly conducted
nd controlled by these Churches, and name from that of the eity. Whtch is each Church elects trustees for it. in
Firenzi in Italian, or from the Italian proportion to the relative strength of


The several Churches. The following onstitute the Headquarters Commit-
tee who more directly and immediate$y$ control the League: Rev. G. C. Prlll, (Raptist), Rev. S. A Rieves.
Presbyterian). Rev, J. T. MeClure. (Presbyterian), Rev, J. T. MeClure.
(Methodst, Rev. Frank Smith.
(Presbyterian), Rev. W. C. Iattimore. Trestyterian, Rev. W. C. Latimore.
(Baptstst. Rev. Cephas Shelburne. From time to time severe eriticiams of the League in the public press con-
rolled by the liquor traftic. it mas: folted by the liquor trafife. It may
be that our good members are inclined o believe that there are things done ven good pastors some time criticise
he League. Now. it would be rash for me to contend that no mistakes are made, no wrongs done. Hut if the
League is dolng wrong or making mis lakes, the proper thing to do is to corcht these errors through proper
hannels. Take the matter up through he members of the Board from your hurch, but never pass these eriticisms eague and the Churehes. It eripples he league's influence and prevents
it doing the work assigned it by theChurches. That is jusst why those erit
icisms appear in the thiter Thesms appear in the whiskey press
They want to eripple the League. It is their strongest foe.
But, I am sure that most or quite
Il of these critteisms would disappear, if only the party would investigate the matter and get the truth in the case. Ifind that most all the critiisms of the League that come to me
arise from misunderstandinz of what the league is really doing. or origi ares among the saloon folks and pass press.
Rem. Remember that when you hear a "cussing out" your Chureh along with he others in this great federation of
vangelical Churches of our State The League has no existence except rom these Churches, and if she goes
wrong. you must hold your Church Let no one think that this article implies that the League has gone
wrong, or losing its hold on the public vever has it had as strong a hold on his people as it has today. 1 mean
panty the thow the people where the responsibility thes. Fort Worth. Texas. 1325 Missouri

## IT WILL PAY YOU TO LIVE IN

 TEXAS.All things come to him who walts, The tide of eivilization as running into re opening up like springs flowing from the mountain side: our farms are
pouring forth a stream of golden wealth into the channels of trade, and our factories are belching forth fumes
of newly-made riches, all uniting in orming an industrial current that is carrying ownership to prosperity.
Jan's persistent enemy-Father Time -is making a contribution of a half million dollars per day to the property owners of Texas, and this heritage is
shared by all who become identifed
with our progress, and its distribution with our srogress, and its distribution
is made with the equity of nature and falls as genti, snd universally as the
dew from heavch. No subtle hand can livert it, and m. siren volce allures it
it rom its ordaine. destination. It is
yours if you wil: ve with us. ours if you wil: tive with us.
More important han money
ortunity. We have + young, vizorous eginning yet in its 'teens that is ies for progress, ath powerful agenort kreater dividenis one that can globe

All The Children In The Church
By Rev. O. T. Rogers -
In the former article, by a "bird's
eye view" of religions history, I called attention to the faet that the proud.
self confident spirit of Cain over spread the earth and so impaired the Infant body of Christ, or Church of the race to save his Church; that in
the second age of history this self the second age of history this self-sam-
sp rit of that original Pharisee, overriding the flood, spread again in spite
of all the warnings of God's prophets and all the corrections and chastenunchanging Anti-Christ-dominated
more and more untr| the threatened
wrath of God fell dtestick was removed out of his place;
that the same fierce and bloody persecutor of the spiritval and true sons
of Abraham and of Cod, after the mur-
der of Jesus, continue over third and last age of the same regime
of bloody perscution and slanghters
of the saints, as Jesus said. It is the of the saints, as Jesus said. It is the
agelong contlict between the out-
ward and formal in religion with the
inward and spiritul) whib centict ward and formal in religion with the
inward and spiritual, which cenflit,
Pant would have us open our eyes to in these words, wice repeated in one
epistle, "Neither circumeision avail-
eth anything, nor uncircumeision, but stoned the prophets and crucified our
ord just such a Chureh? What difference whether we bring them in by
circuacision or by baptism? Dont
say, "the trouble was in their trainsay. "the trouble was in their train-
ing.: It was not. No children of
the race are more religious than the
children of idolaters. No children of
the Christian Church heve ever ber The Christian Church have ever been
tetter trained (if as well) in the relizion of their fathers than the
brew children.
Baptismal Regenerat on.
 was one of the stewards and a "pillar
of the Church." Next morning at
breakfast Sister Jones told us about
a poor woman who was sick and a poor woman who was sick and
whose husband was in the peniten-
tiary. They lived baek toward the tiary. They lived back toward the
mountains, she said, and told us that the doctors thought she would not get
well. and asked us if we would not go concluded to visit the woman. although
it was several miles ont of our way.
The day was dark and gloomy and the The day was dark and gloomy, and the
cold wind, pouring continually from
the north, reminded me of the warm the north, reminded me of the warm
room at home with its glowing fire.
where it would have been more pleas-


1 was to have a part in it. 1 was very

most thought-provoking and soul-nou
ishing sermon by Dr. John . A. Rice o
"Christ the Bread of i.ife..
last, but not least, was a dinner ishing sermon by Dr. John A. Rice on
"Christ the Bread of Life..
Last, but not least, was a dinner at
the parsonage at which the visitors
were guests of the Woman's Mission-

## Rheumatism

## sav chicken pie. fried chicken, roas chicken and stewed chicken. The <br>  <br> fe eling. HIGHTOWER. <br>  <br>  <br>  <br> 





of exclaiming: No: You cannot read
as to me out of that book! No. you can
ne pray for me either, if I want, iny
praving done I can do it myself,



hings to eat, we would judge things
were prosperous indeed. Such a warm
hearted and loyal people we can
never forget them. We regret a few
of our brethren could not come. for



MAKE IT UNANIMOUS. The following are now members in
full connection of the club working to the Advocate: Rev. H. F. Brooks,
Anglin Street, Cleburne. 24: Rev. E. 36.
Others are well on the way, as folWest Texas: Rev. S. I. Batchelor,
San Antonio. Circuit: Rev, J. H. Clark, BLAYLOCK PUB. CO.... Publishers SUBSCRIPTION-IN ADVANCE. ove year.

## 

##  

## DISTRICT COMFERENCES



HUGE FIGURES.
Chadborne Street, San Angelo: Rev. J.
F. Lawlis, Llano Circuit: Rev, J. T.
H. Miller, Lometa Cireuit: Rev, C. F.
Stewart, Garwood Cirenit. H. Niller, Lometa Cireuit: Rev. C. F.
Stewart, Garwood Circuit,
Northwest Texas Conference: Rev,
A. Wall, Vernon: Rev, C: E. Lynn. Tyler Circuit: Rev. F. 1. Meadow.
Throckmortn: Rev. Ed Tharp. West.

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W. Slagle. Era: Rev. J. M, Sweeton,
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Texas Conference: Rev. S. N. A1len, Wintield: Rev. D. B. Boddie, Rose-
wood: Rev, J. E. Butrill. Hempstead:
Rev, J. F. Cirter. Bay City: Rev. Mi.
F. Daniel, Ato: Rev. A. G. Hall, Nash.
Rev. Jesse I,e, Madisonville: Rev, J.
E. Morkan, Hardy Memorial, Texarkana: Rev. S. W. Stokely. Frankston: th
Rev. R. $O$ Wier. Anderson. There are a few others whom we
know will rach the top who are just
ketting started in their canvass. For the
instance. we have rearranged cur mail
ing list so of the new subscribers Rev. A. W.
Wilson is sure to send. and others
have written to to enroil their names
But the 200 whom Brother Kinche whom Brother Kinch
challenged have not ye
Read the above list. .

THE TEXAS CHRISTIAN AD. VOCATE IN EVERY METHO DIST FAMILY IS THE SLOGAN FOR THE MONTH
HUGE FIGURES.
The annual income of newspapers

## A PLEASANT VISIT TO BRYAN

 Last Friday we took the Centraland ran down to Rryan to make a visit to Rev. Glemn Flimn and his people. Bryan is one of the very flourishing
towns between Dallas and Houston. It has a fine population and among the State. They do a fine business
and there are evidences of prosperity on every hand. The country round
about is highly fertile and crops have been good. flourishing. It hase is strong and ship and they represent the best type of people in that section. The church building is a new one, practically, and in splendid condition. It is modern
and up-to-date in its architecture and appliances. It gives a good support to the pastor and it furnishes him a splendid parsonage home. It was my
pleasure to be entertained under its good roof, and our communion was pleasant. Brother and Sister Flynn
are wonderfully adapted to the work and they are both held in high esteem by the people. They both work in-
cessantly and wisely. No department of work lags. It is full of energy and things have a business and a busy air about that parsonage and church. $\$ 10.63$ per capita, and they paid for foreign missions alone $\$ 1328$. Few consregations anywhere in the State did
better than that for this cause. In 1909 they paid for this same cause chureh debt at that time. But $\$ 250$ per member for foreign
loing pretty well, we think
The object of my visit was to at-
ten
cul
for
too
roo
this
ultivate sentiment for the general
had a pleasant day with them, not-
 foom of the Allen School By dhe way days I spend in Houston, and they this is one of the best schools for boys, other occasions, also. But we had in the State. It is a private institution fairly good congregations at both
with an enrollment of 150 pupils. services and the worship was prof with an enrollment of 150 pupils. service
itable.
nembers of our Church and they are
Houston is growing as a Methodist thoroughly established in Bryan. stronghold. Our Church is well en They have ample grounds and com- trenched and making progress. St modious buildings. The ladies of the Paul's is also one of the great chureh
Church prepared the refre-hments, Duildings in Methodism. It has been Chureh prepared the refreshments, buildings in Methodism. It has been
and they were bountiful and well serv- often described in the Advocate, and d. Nearly one hundred laymen gath- I need not repeat it here; but it is a
ered at the feast. The other pastors molel of beauty ered at the feast. The other pastors model of beauty, convenience and at-
were guests also. We had a royal tractiveness. It cost a large amount time. A number of toasts covering of money and there is nothing lackthe various departments of Church ing that money and good taste could work, and the addresses evinced supply. It is a magnificent monufamiliarity with and interest in the ment to the enterprises and liberality
enterprises of the clarge. I was of those people. It has a large memgiven the principal theme-Missions: bership and among them are splendid Our Indebtedness to the Cause and men and women. Many of them used Uur Duty in the Face of Our Oppor- to be members of the old Shearn Metunity. We had a profitable time and a morial Church where I labored four
good impression was left. The whole years when I first came to Texas. It entertainment showed that they have a live preacher and that he is developing a live membership. Prother Flinn one of our best equipped men. He he was trained in Southerstern and
in Vanderbilt Universities. He is a splendid success.
1
Coll
is College, five miles below the city. ing. Three new buildings are in proed a trifle demoralized. They have dents. Our readers will remember that
on account of expelling a number of thing over four hundred of the students resented the action of the facthe faculty restore the dismissed senrs, and this resulted in sending near500 of them home. Nearly half
it is in a very perturbed condition. It
always will be as long as it is mixed with the politics of the State. It needs
a thorough overhauling. and it will not accomplish its mission until it is put upon a more business basis.
1 thoroughly enjoyed my visit to Bryan and to those good people. We
have many Advocates taken there and it was like visiting home folks to
shake their hands and enjoy their
hospitality.
G. C. R.

## A SUNDAY IN HOUSTON

down to Hounton and spent the day with the First Church people. The banghter who is the pastor', helper at First Church; but while there I for the First Church congregation.
$\qquad$
$\qquad$
$\qquad$
$\qquad$ one of the sreat chureh buildings Southern. Methodism, and it has membership of something over 1300 . more nearly meeting all the requirements of a great Church, in its buildIt is eligibly located and the equation. ttend its service. Dr W. crowds ard, the pastor, has done a great work His pulpit commands the respect of as community and he has influence
as a minister. The membership has just about doubled during the three years and a half of his pastorate. He a scholarly, progressive man, and preacher of exceptional ability. He is now on his fourth year and at its
lose next fall will have rounded his quadrennium.

## The constemation

it numbers among its members large number of the leading citizens fre city, and they make up a memive worker. They represent aggresdeal of wealth and they are liberal supporters of the needs of the Church.
ership of Rev. L. W. Walker, was
found to be in splendid condition. found to be in. splendid condition. F F
nances well up. new parsonage buil nances well up hew parsonage for evangelistic
and arrangements
work being entered into with zeal. work
Rev.
zales being entered into with zeal. cales where he preached Sunday afternoon. Gonzales Station, of which
Rev. A. B. Davilon is prent kev. A. B. Davidson is preacher, wafound in first-class condition finan-
cially and spiritually. Lockhart is in the best condition it
has ever been. The pastor, Rev. Theophilus l.ee, is in fine favor with his people and they are rallying to his
standlard in such a way as betokens a kreat year and a prosperous record.
me in Hendrix recently spent some time in Mexico holding the confer-
ences in the Republic. Usually the Bishop meets men in high authority when he visits that secticn and it affords him an opportunity to place our Church work in its proper attitude in that country. But this time he met a number of common folk and barely cocaped an experience with banditand robbers. His train had to do some running, and the Bishop described the episode in the last issue of the Nashperience to him, but it gave him an perience to him, but it gave him an insight into the lower walks of Mexican life, and his accont graphic.

Prohibition has made wonderful progress in this country. There are now but four States in the Union
without some form of either State or local prohibition, and they are-Penmsclvania, Montana, Nevada and Arizona. We have nine States under complete prohibition-Maine. Kansa-,
North Dakota, Oklahoma, Tennessee. N. Carolina, Georgia, Mi-sissippi and West Virginia. We have a large mation, and we are adding to the territory almost annually.

Houston recently elected a Prohibiion Democrat as its Mayor, the Hon. Ben Camplell-and he is a Methodi-t: He was elected over the strentuous opposition of Jacob looters, the Noxt the liquor saloons. The fight was a bitter one, but Mr. Campbell and his ticket went in by more the Bayou has wrought a miracle, and the Post and Mr. Wolters feel greatly clagrined. It is about the bittere aney have had long dry day.

Quite a number of the pastors in he city are holding simultaneous revival services. They are doing their
own preaching night and day, and the own preaching night and day, and the
cervices are well attended. Some of them are reporting a deep spiritual interest. All of them are hopeful of
$\qquad$
$\qquad$
Comptroller lane has recently forkeepers in Galveston. He has put a great many saloons in Texas out of burve the lawse of their failure to obpossible for him to obtain the evidence. he woutd be enabled to put the most of them out of business in nearly all violate some phase of the laws of Texas.

Dr. T. X. Ivey is that our good friend. the tripol Ney, is back at his post on some months he has been in the hospital after a severe surgical operation. and we are pleased to note that he is practically recovered. We hope for him a complete restoration to
vigorous health and robust strength. We have missed him from his editorial columns, though he had good work-
eis to take his place during his ab-
$\qquad$
We misapprehended the object of Bishop McCoy's visit to Waco a while back and gave a slightly incorrect ac-
comut of it. He was there not to help count of it. He was there not to help Southern Methodist University on that occa-ion, but to help pull all our
Church enterprices out of Church enterprises out of debt. and
his work was very successfut. He will return, however, in a short while to take a hand in the Southern Metho-

For Cleansing the Blood
I have never found anything equal to Hood's
Narsaparilla. In our home it is regarded our

## Possesses sueh remarkable eurative power. It is the the blood, stomach, hidncys and liver. Get a bottle today.



PERSONALS

## enjoyed it so kraciously and protit ably. life is getting to be sublime in

 and more interesting to me. The path invitingly, and "the wild flowers blos-CAPTAIN BILL McDONALD
Captain Bill MeDonald, the noted
old ranger and frontier fighter, is well Rev. Zoro B. Pirtle and his people
known in all wection- of the State at Higgins, far out on the firing line,
His life has bect one of daring in hi- are doing some fine work. Method-
efforts to enforce laws as an officer in ism has some of the best people we
the stormy times of Texas. His pub- have ever met and they are solid and
lished life reads like a romance inter- progressive. You can count on them
rolling
rolling splenelor of hitl and vale. Mv
wife is more lovely; I kiss her oftener is more lovely; I kiss her oftener.
heaven becomes more real, and
$\qquad$ Rev. J. N. Hester, of Novice, call
last week. The Advocate deeply sy
pathizes with him in the recent deat tsly as I approach the inner midsts the Infinite One
sing ou $\qquad$
Savior's worthy pra
in His works and




anere with tragedy. And every exery day in the year. And the Ad

## Two Splenidid Song Books

| "THE NEW EVANGEL" | "The WURLU EVAM |
| :---: | :---: |
| has proveven is wegr | JUST OFF THE |
| WITH A RUN OF 50, 0 Soo | Wery best of New s |
| An Unsurrassed Record | 288 pp. -- 400 Number |
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|  |  |
|  | Lup clote |
|  |  |

\(\underset{\substack{Send ant<br>Ordersto}}{ }\) ROBERT H. COLEMAN,

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$\qquad$

President Minson oln
Hon. Richard Olney, of Boston
ormerly a member of President
$\qquad$

$\qquad$


Whiskey and

## Cardinal Gibbons strongly oppose

## the Philippine <br> the Philippines.

## At Los Angeles there are six minis

## lice officers.

Mouston, last Friday, nomtnated Be
missioners of his way of thinkin!
$\qquad$ his age.

Mississippi and Indian
housand-dollar funds
rust for two hundred
ed the beed sums then to At the end of the trust period 155,964.13. Adolph Melzer, soa

## Epworth League Department



THE SUNDAY SCHOOL



 points of the Twentieth three more of them, and hope within We believe we should already hav
attained this rank but for the inclemOur devoted, energetic and enter:
prising pastor, Rev. J. Winford Hunt, with all the vigor and perseverance

58.50 Recipe Free, For Weak Kidneys.
Rellieves Uriaary and widney Troables, Beekiache, Stralalag. Swelling, Ble.
Stops Pain in the Bladder. Kidneys and Back.

tunity to pastors and superintendents
in the securing of Rev. P. H. Wel. shimer, of Canton. Ohio, who has probabiy had the most marvelous exTnder his leadership in eleven years $3 z 00$ resident members: his Sunday
School from 150 to 4300 enrollment with an organized Men's Class of 1600; more than theo have been won to
Christ and baptized into the Church. without the aid of an outside evanzel-
ist. The pastor conducts his own ist. The pastor conducts his own
services, alded by his personal workers to twiee tear down and build larker
thurches, now being in the third buidd fhurches, The safe and sane program of
ing. The and which ean be duplicated in every
field in Texas in proportion to the opportunity, should be heard by every
minister and superintendent in Texas. Mr. W. C. Pearce, the leader of or
manized Bible Class forees, and Inter national Associate General Secretary with Marion Iawrence, will direct the Tour Party. Mr. Pearce has probably
lhad the most all round Sunday Schoo: Out of the abundance of this exper
ience and deep consecration he speaks with power.
Mrs. Mary Fostor Bryner, who is the
world leader of forces of teachers world leader of forces of teachers
from birth to twelve years of age, wail
d-liver steeral addresses and have charge of conferences for these grades
Rev, B. W. Spilman, the noted Rap nersities and colleges, and Dr. W. Riley, of Hinneapolis, one of the
worlds ,reatest Raptist preachers,
will have prominent parts on the pro Wram. Thile Texas has had many noted Sunday Schoot conventions, this prom
lises to be the greatest, and large deleofficers and teachers should ko from
the Sunday Schools of the Methodist 'hurches of Texas.
Special railroad rates have been
granted. Fach deleate can secure his granted Eard and lodking at Waco for from $\$$. T. no yer day and up.

Ronent H. Cot.EMitiv Chairman
conney, $\begin{aligned} & \text { State Presiden } \\ & \text { Past President }\end{aligned}$


## Weak, Cold Spells

Witter, of this place, says: Cora L. haver, headaches, and blind dizzy spells, and weak cold spells went all over me.
I had different doctors, but they were inable to tell me what was wrong, so
I began to take Cardui. I am now all right, in good health, and better
than I have been for 10 years." Cardui is a remedy for women, which has
been helping sick women for nearly a lifetime. You can absolutely rely upon it. Other people have done the testing, and you should profit by their
experience. Cardui has benefited a million women. Why not you? Bezin
Heirs Cuisiness lolleqes


Whitefield as a Pulpit Orator Hy REV. T. F. GLENN, D.D.
His person was tall and command-
ing, his countenance was handsome
and expressive of a noble, loving and benevolent apirit, his small blue eyes
klowed with the fires of genius. His musical voice had of such marvelous
compass that it could be theard dis tat cily by an audience of 30,000 peo-
ple He was too much in earnest, too
deeply intent upon the salvation of reuls to cultivate a florid or ornate
style. Feeling is eloquence. He was tic, heard him gladly. Hume reported
that on one occasion the great preach er, after a solemn pause, exclaimed, eave the threshold of this sanctuary hascend and not bear with him the ade reclaimed from the error of his
rays:- To give the greater effeet
GLENN, D. D.
ard, and came on with the sound of
drutn and menacing shouts, but soon
quarreled among themselves, threw
down their pole and dispersed, leav-
ing mary of their number behind, who
were brought over to join the be.
sieged party. At times, however, the
tumut arose like many waters, drown-
ing the preachers voice: he would
then call his brethren near him to
unite with him in singing, until the
clatnorous hosts were agatn charmed
into silence. He was determined not
to retreat defeated. preaching, pray.
ing, singing, he kept his ground until
night closed the strange scene. The
tact, the fortitude and eloquence of
the preaching had won the day and he
and his friends celebrated the victory
that night in the tabernacle in Lon-
don. A thousand trophies had been
won on that great field day for the
Lord Jesus Christ.
Clyde, N. C.
his foot, lifted up his hands and eyes
to heaven, and cried aloud, "Stop,
 Tompanied with such animated, yet natural action, that it surpassed any
It mg I ever saw or heard in any tiaer preacher."
Lady Huntington, a noble and de sout Christian woman, invited White
field to preach in her Chelsea man
sion, hear London. Here great lords and ladies of the realm heard the gos pel from the lips of the eloquent evan-
gelist. The polished Chesterfield. the witty. Horace Walpole and the skept der and amazement. The latter de
clared that he was so charmed wit him that h
hear him.
Whitefield the celebrated actor, sat make his hearer weep and tremble by merely varying
his pronunciation of the word Mesohis pronu
potamia.
moorifids, near London, was the
cene of frequent disgraceful and hi-
 Whitsun holidays. espectally durin, he, "hold their rendezvous there a a Napoleon in spiritual strategy, so
oclock in the morning found the mighty warrior on the battlefield
armed in tanaply divine. He foun
10,000 peop.e alry 0,000 peop,e already on the ground ed his Confident of victory, he mount-
bulpit, assured for once hat he had got the start of the devil.
The vast multitude immediately gath The vast multitude immediately gath-
ered around him. At noon he tool red around him. At hoon he took
he field again. About thirty thousand
now swarmed and surged upon it. He described it as in full possession of Beelzebub, whose agents were in ful
motion. Drummers, trumpeters, mer xhibitors of wild beasts, players wer all busy in entertaining their respec
tive groups. The preacher shouted tive groups. The preacher shouted
his text, Great is Diana of the Ephe anathemas at the heads of the rioters The craftsmen were alarmed, and the began. "Stones, dirt, rotten eggs and
dead cats were thrown at him." - My soul," says he, "was among lions," bu side, and the vast multitude wa
furned into lambs." He mounted his field pulpit again at 6 o'clock in th evening and renewed the battle. "
came." he says, "and I saw; but what Thousands and thousands more than before. A hariequin was exhibiting
and trumpeting on a stage, but was
deserted as soon as the people saw Whitefield, in his black robeop, ascend
is pulpit. He lifted up his roice like ound. The merry-andrew, attended ty many others who claimed they had on account of the preaching, got upon mard the pulpit, attempted to strik the preacher with a long, heavy whip, but always tumbled down by the vio
lence of his motion. The mob next ecured the aid of a recruiting ser
geant, who, with music and a few straggling followers, marched direct pit. Whitefield knew instinctively
how to manage the passions and ot them to make way for the king oficial dignity and his drum and fife assed inrough the open ranks, whic closed immediately after him, and left
the solid mass in possession of the preacher. A third onslaught was at
empted. Roaring Hike wild beasts on
the outskirts of the agsembly, a large sweeping through it in solid column.
what heroie efforts our men made to
stem the tide of batte against the
hosts of the North. This man told me
of a terrible experience while the briof a terrible experience while the bri-
gade lay in line during that famous
two hours' cannonading that precede the charge. During that whirlwind
of death, a shell burst almost over
him. The next man on either side of him . The next man on either side of him was killed: the one by having th-
top of his head blown off. the other a great gap torn in his side. A smal
piece of the same shell struck th. pece of the same shell struck th
man between. but, as he said, h "came out without a scratch," as not
even the hide was broken. After that shot he declared he was glad to hear the order to charge,
get away from those men
Again I am constrained to wonder


## I do not know Just what to call it-- nose for history-love for things

 a nose for history-love for thingsantiquated, or just euriosity, but in
my experience in the East-this side
of the Father of Waters-I have been of the Father of Waters-I have been
interested greatly in all marks of the interested greatly in all marks of the
past, from the old breastwork on the past, from the old breastwork on the
campus at Nashville to the autograph
of John Wesley here in the library af John Wesley here in the library
at Emory and Henry, I suppose there
will come a day when the old Texas will come a day when the old Texas
prairies will have some ancient his-
tory and legends, but just now the tory and legends, but just now t
East has the lead on us in that
spect. There is this eonsolation spect. There is this consolation in
things military though-Texas helped
mightily to make some of their his-

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { orical spots back here in the past. } \\
& \text { I remember with what zest I uscd } \\
& \text { to read in my old school history of }
\end{aligned}
$$

mere chance." certain it is that this storm of though he went through that followed and the life in a Ya
prison, after the crest of battle broken that day, he was preserved so
that 1 might preach to him and his hildren that blustery day in Sout est Virginia.
Emory, Virginia

## BROTHER LIMBERJINT VS BROTHER KNOCKUMSTIFF

Not long ago iseed a piece in th.
Advercate rote by a man by the nam

## As Mr. Cox knowed Limberjint s ell, I thought he would rite a papa

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { I remember with what zest I used } \\
& \text { to read in my old school history of } \\
& \text { the charge up Missionary Ridge, nev- }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { the charge up Missionary Ridge. nev- } \\
& \text { er thinking then that I should ever }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { stand on its top and look over the } \\
& \text { same fiel that Bragg saw and yet } \\
& \text { not onite the sam }
\end{aligned}
$$

## man to take thar charge. Knokimstiff was alrite and <br> \section*{mighty fine man}

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { not quite the same. He saw a forest } \\
& \text { filled with cannon and struggling }
\end{aligned}
$$ but when you cross him he w

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { filled with cannon and struggling } \\
& \text { men. I saw a town down there at } \\
& \text { the base and this, too. full of strug. }
\end{aligned}
$$



$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { the base and this, too. full of strug. } \\
& \text { gling men and women, fighting for the } \\
& \text { necessities and comforts of life. Part }
\end{aligned}
$$


$\qquad$
fa., they gave me some account of the
figh. and pointed out the battle-
grotind. They also told me

children of his Chureh aseeing sich children of his Church aseeing sich
pictures and sed thay ought not to
hear sich words as is often spocken at sich places. We all jest think Dr.
Knockumstiff nearly, crazy because
he sed we all ought to go to prayer me sed we ant ought go ng to shows.
Another thing Dr. Knockumstiff w: crazy about: you know we have a
number of clubs in our town, now, and
the ladies is much devoted to the club the ladies is much devoted to the club
work. Thay think it right to play
for any thing that the next lady might マ looses it in a social game it is
of Dr. Knockumstiff's business. He was crazy enuff to say it wa
rite to play for sich things in our
clubs. He sed it is clubs. He sed it is gambling, bu
we no beter. It ain't no sich a thing One day he red in our little paper
where it sed that sich and sich a lady
won the prise, as she played "high won the prise, as she played "hig
score." Knockumstiff said that "hig
score" in the ladies gambling club is a twin sister to "high low jack and
the game" around the gentlemen's
card table, and you no that is not so,
if Dr. Knockumstiff did say so. To if Dr. Knockumstiff did say so. T
show you how crazy he was he axel
some of the club ladies if they eve some of the club ladis in a book that he called th
red in ar and
Bible and sed payers at the
clubs. Who ever heard of reading th clubs. Who ever heard of reading th
Bible or praying at a modern clu party of these whings are any of Ir.
none trockumstiff's business. if he is our
Kno pastor. Let him see to his busine
and we will see to ours. Why. Brot' er Limberjint went to all
places and sed it was rite.

## He said it want no use to be so strate and cranky about sich things. He should not have

 strate and cranky about sich esed onHe should not have embaresed
our ladies by axing sich a question. Rev. O.S. Thomas, presidn ng elder
of the Bonham District, presided
kno
a th
a thing as praying in it. It is true
their children would not go to Sun-
day School or Co
noon, and the fiscussed:
the subjects dise
our Need of Spiritual Equ pment
for Service.". "Missionary Education
From the Pulpit" "FWery Pastor

 Thomas.
jects it was demonstrated that the had received thoughtful and prayerfu
consideration. Each speaker brough

## it the evening hour Rev. J. I

 Sweeton preached a missionary sermon, using for his text Gen. $1: 28$
Matt $28: 19$.
Wednsday morning, January


## Woman's Department

commanications in the interest of the Woman's, Foreign Miselonary. Society
the Woman's Home Mission Society shouid be sent to Mrs. Milton Ragsdale, ANNUAL MEETING
The this

















SOCIETIES OF THE NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE, ATTEN-
TION.
$\qquad$
 profiting by them, full as they often
are of helpful hints and experiencesHave you read our editor's articleoll our getting subscribers? We can
all respond to that for we know the
worth of the woman's page alone toThe Mexican revolution has made itThe Mexican revolution has made it
Durd on our missionaries. Those in
Durango were advised by the United
$\qquad$ more representatives at this School o iss

## CENTRAL TEXAS ECHOES.

 Annual meeting to be April 22-25The mid-year executive meeting of he conference officers of the Woman's Iissionary Society, Central Texas Con-
ference, met at the home of Mrs. M. Crence, met at the home of Mrs. M.
Wood, Fort Worth, January 18, Our President, Mrs. J. W. Downs. is
 We have a splendid Treasurer. Mrs. the hungry are fed, needy clothed, the
Jas. H. Kelley, who keeps her books sick ministered to. the asted and
in "apple ple" order. In fact. some strangers visited. the members will at-
 discourses seems to be along the very of our "brethren" might open thelr tend every meeting promptly (if pos
liaes of woman's life and duty and in. eyes culd they be present and hear sible). If other engagements are sugfiuence. An invitation was given at all the splendid reports from alt the offi- sested, the tive. wideawake member
the club meetings Wednesday to at- cers. We assumed onetenth of our pleads that she can't sacrifice the the elub meetings Wednesday to at- cers. We assumed one-tenth of our pleads that she can't sacrifice the
tend the Thursday morning service. Church indebtedness the first of the privilege of her missionary meeting. Ntarshall's club members are mostly year and have already made two pay- always counts it "a previous engageBromts on that.
Brother long has instituted a chureh
thermometer which registers the fif
nancial status as regards the debt and nermometer which registers the fi-
nanelal status as regards the debt and
from a debt of \$1, 5.50. the mereury from a doht of $\$ 1,500$, the mercury
has covered, by leaps and bounds, the
entire space except about $\$ 1.50$ slince The live, wide-awake society wel comes and urges all the ladies of the Bible, reads and distributes missionary literature, welcomes visitors,
hiows the helpful splrit exen to the shows the helpful spifit even to the sending of quarterly reports promptly
to their coresponding conference of licers, takes thelr pastor and presiding ficers, takes their pastor and presiang absent members, plans their work
ahead. The 1913 live, wide awake so ahead. The 1913 live, wide awake so-
ciety is observing the Forward Movement, stewardship plan. tithee and give systematically: through faith, quietly wait on God in prayer.
In substance, one of our good Texas women says that to have a live, wideawake society, we must have a faithful
president, one who is prompt, active. ongenial. procressive and deeply religions, which is all true: yet. I know that in a large measure the spirit and krowth of our societies depend on these same graces being radiated from the life and examples of the entire
membership. The live, wide-awake society is loyal to the Church, takes and reads the Missionary Voice,
King's Messenger, and in Texas. The Texas Christian Advocate, buys and reads the reading course books and use the general outline for programs
as given in our Year Book, as gotten out by our Woman's Missionary Couneil.
women's societies tell the whole story." Our land for Christ, the world for Christ. Praise God for the fact tory on the tablet of each heart en-
gaved in the live, wide-awake Missionary Society's work. 1 am proud and glad to be enrolied in this mighty
army and I want to keep up with the
procession. URS M. W. Cl.ARK.

Death can never be a calamity
Better Than Spanking
$=5=\approx$

her successful home treatment, with full in-
structions. Send no money, but write her to-
day if your children trouble you in this
Don't blame the child: the chances are


## HOW About It?

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

March 13, 1913.
TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

TWO OR THREE POINTS H. G. H.

The other day we were reading shetch from the pen of an old-timer
who was comparing the oratory of 1860 with that of today. Then he heard Sam Houston, Buck Walton, Judge Hemphill, John Ireland and Jack
Hamilton, but he forgot to say that the whole country went to pieces under those
recovered.
And this reminds me of C, H. Buchanan's account of Vanderbilt Univer
sity in early days when giants walk sity in early days when giants walk
ed the campus. Dr. Garland. stately in every step; Dr, Summers freighted with his great learning: Dr. T. J.
Dodd, scholar, orator, preacher unsur Dodd, scholar, orator, preacher unsur
passed, and gentleman: Dr. I. B. West passed, and gentleman: Dr. I. B. West
and old Bishop McTyeire-but the be loved brother from Honey Grove fail ed to tell us that the present mixed
and upset conditions of things in that university was largely the result of
want of business methods in its early want of busin
organization.
And we feel assured that Dr. Hyer and the Board of Trustees of Southern Methodist tniversity are watching
closely all the points in this unfor closely all the points in this unfor
tunate effort on the part of some per sons to wrest from the control of our The idea of threat Nashville School. the General Conference not allowed to take their places on the Board of
Vanderbilt University:
Allow us to take exceptions to
"New Annual Conference Program" as proposed by C. C. Selec-
man in Nashville Advocate. i knew a presiding elder once whose Quarter
ly Conferences were by him turned into class meetings-tears, shouts.
talk and no money for the preacher talk and no money for the preache
and no business methods adopted for carrying

A Quarterly and Annual Conference is strietly to attend to the business
of the Church. A preacher who cannot use the routine reports of the brethren
from the field as a means of from the tield as a means of grace
has a poor stock of sense and relig. lon. Let the young preachers closely
I'sten and find how to raise their col. lections. Give large swing to the con-
nectional men. Give the Boards and nectionaltees ample time to ards and business-for that is what they are there for. If the "do-nothing" breth-
ren want to spend their time in eating. singing, praying, shouting-let them wait until they get well strung out on
"Hard-scrabble Mission." Less gush
and hallelujah and more business and hatlelujah and more business
sensible, plain business, is what our

## ATTENTION:

Latest News From the Methodist Orphanage at Waco. Texas We have received fifteen children hecember 1. Good news? Yes, but the room enough for all who come and not have to
to come.
new dormitory, enlarging the dining room. Who will furnish it? We need
chairs instead of benches. Wie peed kuife and a fork each for the children: We are having the old wood floors replaced by cement in the kitchen.
dairy, toilets and storerooms. the old plumbing replaced by new. Good santand new mattresses for all the beds in the building have been boukht, all very necessary purchases, Every open-
ing in the building is being screened. ad news? Good news to me: What? We desirether, a check show the same diligence to the full assurance of hope unto the end." Heb. 6:11.
Long thongh my ta
Cometh the end God tis that helped me
His is the work, and H
His is the work, and He
R. A. BURROUGHS

THE KOREAN SITUATION.
Southern Methodists have been
deeply interested in Baron Yun's sup deeply interested in Baron Yu's sup-
posed confession of complicity in the alleged plot to assassinate the Governor General of Korea. repeated assurances from the field that unreliable statements on this sub-华e wave been appearing in the press. and to retain absolute confidence in in Korea. Mr. Albertus Pieters, a
distinguished and experienced missionary in Japan, of the Reformed
(Dutch) Church in Amcrica, in a recent letter makes this simple
clear explanation of the matter clear explanation of the matter
far as it relates to Mr. Yun:
"Baron Yun's explanation in the
ower Court, as reported in the Japan
since told the Court of Appeals that
the was tricked, and that he really
made no confession; that he did make me was tricked, and that he really
made no confession; that he did make
ertain statements in reply to certain questions of the examiner, but that
he had no idea he was confessing to
any plot for assassination, the quesany plot for assassination, the ques-
tions being so framed that their real purport was hidden from him."
This is as we have
case to be, but we desire that the
Church generally may Church gencrally may know the facts
in the case. Mr. Pieters gives at length an account of how the rest
the accused were subjected to the accused were subjected to ter-
rific torture in order to secure as
sent to questions asked sent to questions asked by the police
and how these answers were reported and how these answers were reported
as confessions of complicity in a great been sent to us and published also
in "The Independent" of February 27 . "The Independent" of February 27 . would be of interest to our friends
nd the friends of Baron Yun to read his letter. At present the case con-
tinues before the Court of Appeals and we await with eager
finding of that court.
May we not ask that Southern
Hethodists everywhere pray Methodists everywhere pray earnest-
Iy that God will interpose, that justicr Iy that God will interpose, that justice
may prevail, that Raron Yun, this
princely Christian and heroic servant of Christ. may be spared further humiliation and suffering, and that the other accused Christians who may
innocent may likewise be speedily innocent may likewise be speedly
Gnerated and released?
ED. F. COOK.
AN APPRECIATION

mit me to drop a flower on her fresi-
made grave, and to show my profound
sympathy and condolence for the
\mathrm{ family.}}\mathrm{ While I was the pastor of the Madi-
\mathrm{ family.}}\mathrm{ While I was the pastor of the Madi-
sonvile Circnit it was my privic.e
sonvile Circnit it was my privic.e
ever received a warmer or more cor
ever received a warmer or more cor
that pious and humble hom, (tyerply attached to me, and the at
that pious and humble hom, (tyerply attached to me, and the at
loved the family very much. Miss
loved the family very much. Miss


T
T

$\square$
marriage at the home of the bride
arents, on February 16, 1913, Rev
E. Green, pastor of Methodis E. Green, pas

Janes - Owen. - At the Methodist
hurch in Cow Creek Community. February 16, 1913, at 8 oclock $p$. $m$. Robert Janes and Miss Gertrude Owen
were solomized in the rites of matri mony in the presence of a large aud
pence of friends. Rev, Mac M. Smith ience of fticiating.
offician Hoch-Keeney,-At the parsonage,
Bronte, Texas, on Dec. 29, Mr. Walter Bronte, Texas, on Dec. 29, Mr. Walter

## Whereas, In the death of Sister F N. Norris, who died December 25 . 1912, we have been bereft of one of ur truest, most active and most loved nembers, and our beloved Methedism


answer to the call of charity, relieve
the suffering and promote all good
he suffering and promote all good
work. She was a woman of dec ded
convictions and nood judgment: had a
high regard for truth. honer and up
rightness: was true to her con
victions of duty, and in her passing
away a vacancy has been made in our
ranks that will not be easily filled
However, it is with profound sorrow
that we bow our heads in humble sub-
2. That we extend our sinceres
sympathies to the bereaved famil
sympathies to the bereaved family
in this sad hour. We can point them
to her record as a guide to a home
main a blessing and a benediction to
us. We mourn her departure, but she
has entered upon her sure reward
3. That this tribute be recorded in
the minutes of our society, a copy be
furnished the family of the decease
MRS 3. E. CANNO
MRS D. PEARCE.
MRS I. PEARCE
MRS. C. D. MeGREGOR
RESOLUTION.
On February 24. 1913, the following
resolution was adoped by the Metho-
dist Pastors' Assocation of San An
dist Pastors' Assocation of San An
Rotio, Texas:
Resolved. That we offer to Brother
and Mrs. S. B, Johnson our heathel
condolence in the recent great be
reavement that has come to them in
the death of their dau ht-r just enter
d upon young womanhood and assure
hem that our pravers ar. ever toward
them that our prayers ar ever toward
them that the promises of our blessed
religion may be their comfort and
sirength in this their great sorrow.
GASTON HARTSFIELD.


## MARRIED.

Denning-Polan. - Married at Nethodist parsonage November 1
912 , Harold Denning and Miss Leen Polan, Rev. Edward W. Morton of
ciating. Bell-Culpepper--At the home of th on Thanksgiving Day. Herman Bell. of Stockdale, and Miss Lottyebel Culpepper.
officiating.
Vaughan-Harrison.-At the Metho aughan, of San Antonio, and Miss Vaughan, of San Antonio, and Mis ward W. Morton officiating.
arsonage at Stockdale. Jos. H. M. iee and Mrs. Alma Mayes Bishop, on
Sunday, January 26 Rev. Edward 15 Sunday, January
Morton oficiating.

## Dial-Mason.-Dr, John D. Dial.

Big. Texas, and Miss Maude Mason,
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS





WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE BOOK


District conference notes
W. Hoch was married to Miss Grace


Board of missions, central texa
$+$

## Cuero District Conference.

## License to Preach-C. IB. Cross, John M Min, F. Petnybacken Adisions-D. A. Wiliams, M. L. Darby E. Buck.

$\square$




Obituaries

 Extra coples of paper contatalnak obbtuat
tan be procured if ordered when manuseript POPE:-W. A. Pope was born in
Sumter County, Alabama April 16, 1N29: departed this life in Troup
smith County. Tex. Jan. 5,1913 , at the and nineteen days. He came to Texas When he was seven years old, profess-
ed religion and joined the Methodist Church in early life. He was first
married to Miss Octavia Perry July 13 , union three children were born and union three children were born and
are still living. January 15,1862, he
was agaln married to Miss Sarah E. Chindren were born to them. One is
living now February 3, 1969 , he was again married to Miss Sarah Eliza-
beth Sanders, daughter of Rev. Joel
Saders of Sanders of the Louisiana Conference,
and to them were born nine children,
eight of whom are still living. Brother ope lived to see all his children
rown and members of the Church. He has one son who is a member of the
Northwest Texas Conference, and staPope was a devoted husband, a tender
and affectionate father and a good citi and affectionate father and a good city-
zen. He was held in high estiem by
all. He was devoted to the Church. hiven to the advancement of Christ's
Kingdom. He was a true Christian
twan. In 1s62? hen entered erate Army and served as a soldier Troup. Lived there about thirty-nine
years, and aided with his means and ears, and aided with his means and
atluence in building up the town. He always found on the moral side of
ry question. No man had a better
隹




KiMBROVG11.-Thomas Kimbrough DICKson.-Mrs. Rebecea O. Diek-
was born Apri1 17, 18s5, and was son, wife of C. CC Dickson, was born
buried January, 1912, in old Prairie October 7,1859 , in Georgia: eame to Point Cemetery, near Bazette. He join- Texas when but a child with her to par-
ed the Methodist Episcopal Church.
ents: was married in Belton by Rev. South, in early childhood. He was a
good boy and became an industrious and highly respected young man. De.
cember $24.19 n 7$. he was married to
Miss May Tramei. To them were born two children-a girl and a boy. The
last few years of his life were spent
in search of health. He evidently suffered much but bore it patiently.
He leaves a wife, two children. one
brother and one sister. It was hard to brother and one sister. It was hard to
give him up, but we feel sure our loss
is his gain. He is gone where pain

been in bad health since last July,
but was upon her bed only two weeks. The funeral services were conducted in the same room as the husband।
vebruary 27 , 1913. Many friends
were there to sympathine wither were there to sympathize with the
two surviving ehildren, Mrs. Munt and
Mrs. Hawkins.
E. V. COX.

HENRY.-On the night of January 15,1913 , at College Mound, Kaufman
County. Texas. Mrs. Mary (Aunt Mary, as she was familiarly called,
passed from the Chureh $m$ litant to
the Churet triumphat the Chureh triumphant. Sister Hen-
ry's maiden name was Metrary. She ry's maiden name was MeC'rary. She
was born in Washington County, Mo.
January 8 , 1832 . In August, Is.is, she January 8, 1832 . In August, 1853 , she
was married to Nicholas C. Hayes
in 1x:4 the family moved to Texas In 1554 the family moved to Texas
and settled in Collin County. Fron
this union three daughters were born. this union three daughters were born
all of whom still live, namely, Mrs Wm. Massengale. Mrs. Gieorge Lind
sey. and Mrs, W. B. Niel. She was
left a w.dow in the year 185s. In 1851 she was married to Andrew H. Henry,
of College Mound. who died in 1900 .
To this last marriage were born four childdren-three daughters and a four sou
Two daughters still survive, Mrs. W It. Love and Mrs. Taylor MeGinns,
Mrs. Fanne Sowel having died sever
at years ako. the son dying in ehild
hood sister Henry was truly one of al years ago, the son dying in eh.ld
hood. Sister Heary was truly one of
the Lord's noble women. 1 hav kears, and for seven of these years I
yas her pastor. In all my long min
istry I have never known a more noble character. She was converted and
joined the Methodist Episeopal Chureh.
South, when but twelve years of age. From the day of her conversion
up to the time of her death she
steadily kept her eye on the koal she
has triumphanty rete has triumphantly reached. As a wife
she was all a husband could desire:
as mother she drew het children and as mother she drew het children and
stepehildren to her as with hooks of stecl. Her home was one of magnani
mous hospitality. She could truly mons hospitality. She could truly
sing. I love thy kingdom. Lord, the
house of thine abode." Her seat at
chureh was never vacant when she was able to attend tiod's house. Sh
always hailed with delight the con
ing of her pastor, and many a wear ing of her pastor, and many a weary
it nerant found ia her home a sweet
resting place. A call was never
made by her Chureh or for charity
when she did not gladly respond when she did not gladly respond
There was a blend.ng in her of a
those splendid traits of eharacter which go to the making of an ldea
woma.. Auat Mary was truly a great
woman., and her home was an idea woman, and her home was an ideal
home, such as is seldom seen. For
several years she was an invalid, and
TTIMER.-Roxy Ann Lattimer e. Nauldin, was born Mareh 5 ,
2 . died December 22. 1912. "Blezsed ument of brass or marble will likely
mark Cemetery, yet in the lives she has
blessed will live a monument that much of that time confined to her
bed: st:ll in all these years of suffer
ing she was never heard to murmur nor complain. She would often speak
of her suffering, but would say, "The of heer suffering, but would say, "The
good Lord knows best." Her ehil
dren were about her room as minis. tering angels, antieipating all he
wants, and as far as they could, re-
lieving all her suffering. The day lieving, all her suffering. The thay
she died her pastor, Rev. J. F. Sher
wood, was sitting by her besid, and wood, was sitting by her beside, an
she said to him. "I long to go home."
Why not! The dear soul had bee Why not: The dear soul had bee
traveling in that direction from ehild
hood: now she could see the distant hood: now she could see the distant
hills just beyond the last river, where
her Savior and many loved ones were her
awaiting to give her glad weleome
into the eity of her God. In death she looked beautiful: all traces of su
fering were gone and ineffable peac fering were gone and ineffable peace
rested upon her marble face. Dea
Aunt Mary! We will all miss her, bu Aunt know she has entered a blissful
we know immortality. Surrounded by many
iriends and loved ones, we laid her
frem friends and loved ones, we laid he
body to rest in the cemetery at Co
lege Mound.
O. P. THOMAS.
H.SYPER. Mrs. Eller Eliza Harper
was born in Ox ord, Alabama, June IS, Church, South, in the summer of 1874 .
She was faithful to the Church all her
days. She married $\mathbf{E}$. A. Harper in She was faithful to the Church all her
days. She married $E$, A. Harper in
1s75: moved to Hopkins County. Tex-
ass , twenty-nine years ago: was a char-
ter member of Arbala Churchs At her as, twenty-nine years ago: was a char-
ter member of Arbala Church. At her
door the messenger of the cross al
ways found a welcome. She was known and loved by a host of friends
She died January 23.1913 . The writer.
assisted by Rev. H. E. Carter, con-
ducted the funeral services in the assisted by Rev. H, E. Carter, con-
ducted the funeral services in the
church at Arbala in the presence ef many friends and neighbors. We laid
her body to rest in the beautiful little heartbroken husband and one son and daughter to mourn their loss.
Thank God, we can say that Sisier
Harper was a good woman, and we exther again.
ALEX, HUBARD, P.


TRIMBB.E.-Frank, the son of Judge TRIMBB.E.-Frank, the son of Judge
i. H. Trimble, Leceased, and wife,

 and









 Aitelore and compor of the onter two





Drxx- Ifrat sate pell puna was
 er of Rev ind inr $A .8$. whithenest



 yomit beautiful and accomplished young
mother was devoted to her husband and
 from caniatoon to somanood tuin


 cood bee in mever Dinic. Pontren.
 Mrant dautherer of Dr.A. A . and $\mathrm{J}, \mathrm{m}$



 again. Amid sorrowing friends we
laid her little body to rest In the
Chillicothe Cemetery. Her Grand MRS.
Texas. ,

[^0]Quarterly Conlerences
north texas confenence



TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

| Sonthern Methodist University |
| :--- |
| Une Million Dollar Endowment Campaign Is Now Oo |




[^0]:    McbEE:-Mrs, Susannah Meblee was
    
    
    
     and
     yprin will num tome orertio. 1
    
     lays and departed this life on Feb
    ruary 6 . 1913 . Levi was a very bright
    hild for his aze and being the only noy in the home, the family seemed
    o love him with a greater love than usually manifest: it seems therefore
    great loss to them in this life it Nevertheless we are reminded of nd while we must say goodbye, or ood nikht, the angels say good morn-
    ng , and while to Monroe the door of his, and whife has closed the door of heaven
    has opened. He loved and oftimes tas opened. TTO Be a Sunbeam:.
    tried to sing, "TII
    look up papa, mama and little sisters, Look up papa, mama and little sisters,
    too: your baby boy. your darling
    roother has just crossed a narrow
    tream, he has gone a little way not tream, he has gone a little way not
    ar, and ah. to be with Jesus who said Suffer the little children to come
    unto me, and forbid them not, for of wel is the kingdom of heaven.- His
    pastor,
    ROY G. RADER.

