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## Oh, The Inveterate Growler!



HE growler is an animal that threatens to bite and the growl is the suggestive threat. But we do not mean that sort of an animal in the heading above given. We mean that sort of a growler that always growls but never bites. If the bite would follow the growl we would have profound respect for the growler. And we would always attach a great deal of significant respect to his growl. for that would put us on notice to get ready for business. But we mean that character of growler who just growls because he has been growling all his life and it is his second nature. He growls because he has been at it so long that he is not able to do anything else but growl. He means no particular harm by it and does not mean any harm when he growls. It is a sort of pastime with him and it seems to afford him pleasure to go around and growl. He does not alarm anybody, for he is well-known, and when he growls he merely makes people tired. He is out of whack with the world and the rest of mankind and he growls at every turn in the road. He growls at the weather; it is always too hot or too cold, too damp or too dry. The crops are going to be so abundant that the prices will amount to nothing and the work on the farm is to no purpose: or the drouth is such that nothing is going to be made and the people will be forced to starve. Those who have money are taking advantage of the farmer and cheating him out of his honest toil. And he growls and growls.

He growls at the Church. Its ministers are not spiritual like they used to be. They now preach for money instead of for souls. They wear good clothes and some of them smoke pipes and cigars. They think themselves above other people and never go to see the folks. They want to stay in town and you rarely ever see them in the country districts. At the conferences they are talking more about their coming appointments than about the good they can do. They pay more attention to the rich than to the poor and they neglect the sick and the distressed. As a result the Church is going to the bad and its work is a failure. It is filled up now with ungodly people and the hungry, honest masses have no shepherd these days. The preachers are so busy keeping up with bankers and merchants and other well-todo folks that hard-working toilers are spurned. Poor folks have no place in the Church these times. It was not this way when times were better and people were more religious. And he growls and growls.

He sometimes goes to conference and he growls at the Bishop and the presiding elders and his more successful brethren. A man in the ministry in these days is never estimated according to his worth, but according to his ability to get the ears
of those in authority. He must be a man of special favors to get recognition. Merit goes for nothing. Ordinary men are pushed to the front and good and tried men are kept in the back ground. The man who can bring his finances all up, show a large net increase and wear a bright and hopeful face, is all the go now. But the man who goes in and out among the people preaching the good old gospel. making no noise about what he is doing. is sent to the rear and has to take his chance on Hard Scrabble Mission. The bright young fellow who has been to college is A-1. The man of ripe experience stands no show these treacherous times. And he growls and growls. He growls because he fails at everything he undertakes. People will not patronize him, they do not love to credit him, success passes him by. opportunities never come his way, money is scarce, the times are out of joint, he is neglected because he is unfortunate, his neighbors are mean to him. their children annoy him, those he once knew never come to see him, and sometimes he concludes that it would be sometimes he concludes that it would be
better to be dead than to be alive. In fact there is nothing to live for. And he growls and he growls. He growls at the country. The laws are unjust and unequal. Too many men are getting rich, the politicians are corrupt, those in authority are selfish and ambitious, they care nothing for the common people, graft and grafters are the order of the day, no honest people these times, nobody can be trusted now, capital is devilish, labor is a disgraceful pursuit and the poor man has no show. The whole country is headed for the bad and it is only a question of time when the thing will terminate in ruin. And he growls and growls.
He growls at the women. They wear clothes now that are a menace to the modesty of the age, they are spendthrifts, they keep their husbands in debt, they want to marry if they are single, they do not want to be mothers if they are married, they gad about to societies and social functions, they are inferior to the women of bygone days, some of them want to vote and help run the country. they paint their faces, put whiteing on their necks and try to look young when they are old, saunter about the streets and giggle, fuss at their husbands and children, and neglect their homes. And he dren, and neglect the
growls and growls.
He growls at the young people. They only think of having good times. They do not reverence old people, they put on airs, they do not love to work, they are in their glory when at the balls and games of the day, they flirt, they take more pains with their looks than with their brains, parents have no control of them, they simply run at large, they do not respect the rights of other people, they are all bent on destruction, and by the time they
are of age the country will have a generation of idlers and criminals to deal with. And he growls and growls.
He growls at the Bishop, he growls at the presiding elder, he growls at the preacher, he growls at the congregation, preacher, he growls at the congregation,
he growls at the editor. he growls at the teacher, he growls at the doctor, he growls at the lawyer, he growls at the Judge, he growls at Congress, he growls at the Legislature, he growls at the mer chant. he growls at the banker, he growls at the cold weather, he growls at the hot weather, he growls at his horse, he growls at his cow, he growls at the low prices, he growls at the high prices, he growls at his wife, he growls at his neighbor, he growls at the rich man, he growls at the poor man, and he spends his days growl ing.

What are we to do with the growler? We do not know. If it were a crime to growl we could either put him in the pen, or hang him. or consign him to

## Y Concerning The

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HE above was the heading to an editorial in a recent issue of a paper belonging to an other denomination. In the latter it was used to boost the restricted peculiarities of that denomination in its assumed Scriptural superiority to all others, and its work of arrogating to itself nearly all the virtues set forth in Holy Writ. It is our purpose, however, to use it to expound the faith, the doctrine and the usage of Methodism in that broad sense in which we labor as only one of the great evangelical agencies at work for the betterment of humanity. There is nothing narrow, sectarian or exclusive in the system of truth accepted and taught by our Church. It recognizes in all orthodox workers for the Master a co-operating agency in the regeneration and sanctification of men and women.

We believe in the integrity of the whole of the Bible, its inspiration and authenof the Bity. In our judgment and esteem it is
tic the Word of God. We believe in Jesus Christ as the Son of God, the Savior of men; that he came into the world in the form of a man, made under the law; that he lived a sinless life, wrought miracles, died on Calvary for the sins of the world; that he arose again and ascended into heaven where he sitteth at the right hand of the Father and maketh intercessions for us. We believe in the Holy Ghost and in the Church of God, composed of all true believers in our Lord.

We accept the fact of $\sin$ as the one great evil in the world and its effect upon all mankind. We believe in repentance, in justification by faith, in regeneration, in adoption, in the witness of the Spirit and in the sanctification of human life and character. We believe in the possibility of apostasy and warn believers against it, in the universality of the atonement, and in the efficacy of Christ's blood to cleanse
the chain gang. If it were a miscalaboose. But it is neither a crime nor a misdemeanor. It is just a common the flesh of sensible people. it is a burden. it makes one mad. But what are you go ing to do with him? Nothing. He is only happy when he growls and if he were to
stop growling his only pleasure would be gone. It is his inalienable right as an Amercan citizen to growl. And he will keep it up until a merciful Providence comes along and consigns him to the
graveyard. But unfortunately when this takes place, he will have a faithful successor to step in and take his place. It
has been this way since the days of Adam and it will be this way until the end of time. So we will simply just have to put up with the growler and let him growl Long live the growler and on with the growl:
from all sin, and we believe in a life of growth and progressive development
along all lines of religious experience and aggressive work. In fact, whatever the Scriptures teach concerning the duty of man in his relation to God and his fellow and the obligation growing out of this relationship. we firmly believe and teach
Included in these doctrines, we believe the Scriptures teach that infants are the subjects of Christ's redeeming grace and that they remain in this state until they forfeit it in their mature years by trans gression. As such they are subjects o holy baptism. parents assuming the ob ligation for them until they arrive at year of discretion, at which time they are expected to come forward and ratify and confirm these vows for them
selves. We believe in only two sacra selves. We believe in only two sacra ments, baptism and the Lord's Supper Baptism is the door into the visibl Church, an outward sign of an inward work of grace, the badge of membership in Christ's earthly kingdom. We attach no importance to the mode of baptism any more than we attach importance to the mode of receiving the Lord's Supper Christ in his life neither taught nor re quired people to adopt any special mode in either case. That subject was never broached either by him or by his disciples It was the thing itself that they taught and emphasized. As Methodists we instruct our ministers to preach these doctrines and to see to it that they are accepted and practiced by our people.
We have adopted and practice our own peculiar form of government and we do this because nowhere in the teachings of Jesus does he prescribe or lay down any specific rules or form of Church government. His great Commission is, "Go teach all nations," and each and all

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## John Wesley In The Light Of History

By REV. LAWRENCE L. COHEN

rature, especialiy in the department of history and philosophy), writing of glish thought says that "he furnish. ed the starting point for our modern
religious history in all that is characteristic of the present time." Even
Bishop Lightfoot, than whom there is
not a greater authority, ley zave to the Salvation Army (foun-
ded by Gen'1. Wm. Booth a Wenleyn ded by Gen'1. Wm. Booth, a Wesleyan
Methodist) "that last secret of ChrisMethodist) "that last secret of Chris-
tianity, viz., the compulsion of human souls,"
Many preachers were more impas.
sioned in the pulpit than he, says sioned in the pulpit than he, say
one of his biographers, "and effected perhaps, more striking immediate re
sults; but they lacked his sustaine sults: but they lacked his sustained
and relentless power." In an article
on British Orators in the World's Great Classies, contributed by Julian
Hawthorne (who classes John Wesley Hawthorne (who classes John Wesley
among the greatest of the British
Orators) we find this tribute. Says Mr. Hawthorne: "The persuasiveness
of Taylor and Leighton and the burnserved to enlarge and deepen the was the homely ardor of Jobn Wut it
ley that recalled the heavenly earnestness of the early Christian
epochs." Of him, no less an authorit epochs." Of him, no less an authori-
ty than Dr. Dobbin of Oxford Uni-
versity, England, says: "A greater poet may rise than Homer or Milton;
a greater theologian than Calvin; greater philosopher than Bacon; and
greater dramatist than any of ana greater dramatist than any of an
cient or modern fame; but a more dis-
tinguished revivalist than John Wesley never!! This seems to be the
universal verdict, for even Robert Southey (who in his youth at Bris.
tol felt the kindly touch of Wesley's hand upon his head) is forced to ad-
mit "that Wesley was the most influential mind of the 18 th century
and says "that he of all men will have
produced the greatest effects cenproduced the greatest effects cen-
uries, or perhaps millenuiums hence
if the present race of men should connue so long." (18th) writes Prof W. T. Winchester, one of the most
mpartial of historians, "was rich in
names the world calls great-great names the world calls great -great
generals like Mariborough, great mon-
archs like Frederick the Great, states. archs like Frederick the Great, states-
men like Chatham and Burke, poets
and critics like Pope. Johnson and Lessing, writers whe helped revolu-
tionize society, like Voltaire and Roustionize society, like Voltaire and Rous-
seau; but run over the whole brillian
list, and where among them is the list, and where among them is the
man whose influence, social, moral
and religious, was productive of such and religious, was productive of suek
vast good and of so little evil as John Wesley?" With the vision of a seer,
Hon. Randolph Churchill, of Great
Britain, looking out upon the moral and spiritual condition of our modern try, only recently in a public addres
(June 11th, 1909) said: "That the (June 11th, 1909) said: "That the
greatest need of Eygland today is an-
other John Wesley; in many respects the world's greatest evangelist, theo
logian and Church statesman." "No togian and Church statesman." "No
"but to new denomination," said he Christianity by stir but to revive christianity by stir
ring the hearts of men to aetion."
Wonderful he was as a scholar, pos. Wonderful he was as a scholar, pos-
sessing, according to the best critics, a genius of a very high and rare
order, yet his life was one of such ra-
diant godliness, of such Christlike diant godliness, of such Christlike
humility, and so saintly in all its bearhumility, and so saintly in all its bear
ings, that Lowth, the then Bishop of London, was moved to say unto him
Mr. Wesley, may 1 be found at your Ir. Wesley, may 1 be found at your
feet in heaven? Such was the man
John Wesley; such was the life that he lived: self-abjuring, that when in
the very midst of the vilest scandal caused by his wife's publication of
stolen, interpolated or forged letters stolen, interpolated or forged letters,
though his brother Chares was in
fever of excitement, he was still the fever of excitement, he was still the
master of the situation. Though:

## 'rund Envirioned him. Some howled some yelled, some shrieked, some yelled, some shrieked, Some bent at him their fiery darts, while he

 while heSatt'st unappalled in calm and sinless peace.
And when his brother Charles came to him outraged because of the aw.
ful slanders heaped upon him, he greeted him with these immortal
words, viz: "Brother," he said, "when
I devoted to God my ease, my time. 1 devoted to God my ease, my time,
my life, did I exempt my reputation?: Having given a grief sketch of John
Wesley as a Christian power, let Wesley as a Christian power, let u
glance for a moment through the eye of others, upon
John Wesiey as a Church Statesman.
Dr. W. H. S. Aubrey. in his great
work (The Rise and Growth of the

English Nation) repeatedly refers to Every school boy must be familiar get in it is hard to get them out. I
tons upon the vital issues of his day. ions upon the vital issues of his day.
inant mind" and in comparison with
Whitefield "the prince of theolosical
orators" he says "that orators" he says "that John Wesley
though a great preacher, was especitor, having (to quote the language of
Macaulay) had a genius for govern. nent, not inferior to that of Richeieu." According to George P. Fish-
er (Professor of Ecclesiastical History in Yale University) "John Wesley was a trained man, possessed of
scholarly acquirements. He was more of a logician though than a philosoph-
er, but the combination in him of itle him to a distinguished rank among religious founders." Ex-Senator Albert J. Beveridge of Indiana, (Young Man and the World) in speaking of Wesley, says: "Four of the work in the world were, Luther, 1 yola, Wesley and Savonarola: as a
preacher, Wesley was equal to either: as an organizer, vastly their superior:"
Classed as one of the greatest ecele. siastical builders that the world has
ever known, some one has belittled m, by comparing him with Gregory tions of the Roman Catholic heir archy, and Archbishop Wm. Laud,
whose genius ereated the established whose genius ereated the established
Church of England. But greater in was John Wesley than either of these for neither did he ground the pillar: of Methodism in blood, as did Greg ory the Great the pillars of the Ro-
mish Chureh, nor offer up his char acter upon the stained altars of in-
trigue and cruelty that his Churel might triumph, like Arehbishop Laud the Church, of England.
He was too big for his
e towered above his contemperation like some mighty moral and spiritual Colossus, and today he fills the entire
world with the dominance world with the dominance of his
spirit. It was this greatness in Wes-

## Just One Thing After Another

## In my last instaliment, in speaking history: and my grandchildren, should

 of my visit to the S . M. U. groundsI left the name of J . Wianton off the list of those who went with of out there. It was an accident. Jep
was there an intelligent and inter-
ested looker-on into everything. it ested looker-on into everything. It
is well that our leading laymen are
coming more and more to the front coming more and more to the front
in all our Church matters. For years and years the preachers have borne
the burden and heat of the day in
all these things. If an institution
was to be financed or a debt was the Distriet and Annual Conferences,
and who did the paying? Go to the records and see. if it be inquired
into it will be found out that nine. tenths of the subscriptions were kiven by the preachers in person, or pledged
by them in the name of their pas-
toral charges; and in the latter case. as a rule, the money came out of the
and subscription raised by Bishop Hoss,
a few years ago at Bonham, covering more than $\$ 15,000$. Less than three thousand were promised by laymuen:
and one thousand of that amount was subscribed by one man. Laymen After the adjournment of the Confernaptist preacher, a friend of mine are the most self-sacrificing men on earth, but you are dead wreng in
your methods of raising money for church purposes, especially when you
come to make an extra pull. Your ases of the Church is very fine, but when you come to a hard place where
special large amounts are to be
raised youg raised, you break down; the preach-
ers have to bear the load. It is quite otherwise with us. Our laymen do the big stunt when it comes to pay-
ing. And why not? They are the
 and the preacher gives his time to
preaching and to Chureh work. He
has no chance to make money, and has no chance to make money, and
if he gives to any great extent it one to stint and d

with the splendid tribute that this
great historian pays to the marvelous
executive qualities and constructive executive qualities a
ability of John Wesle
was "a man whose ogical acuteness misbt muence and ogical acuteness might have made nessed "of a genius for government most brilliant and polished statesman
that France ever produced. John tichard Green, in writing of the great Nower as a
ower as a preacher Wesley stood next tood second to his brother Writer he But he combined in greatness more
than the two, for he possessed qualiies of indefatigable industry, a cool
inder judgment, a command and faculty for
organization, a singular union of paience and moderation, with an imper-
ous ambition, which marked him a ous ambition, which marked him as
ruler of men." "So energetic ruler of men." "So energetic, secial and political questions was
Wesley." writes another of his biogWesley," writes another of his bioge probably exerted a greater influnee than any other man of England.
The whole vast organization of Methodism depended upon him as its
ource and center. "He was born to if ever man was, and rule he did, a great religious reformer seldorn
as." 1 am loath to close without quot. has." 1 am loath to close without quot-
ing the striking sentences of the late ing the striking sentences of the late
Dean of Canterbury. He truthfuliy sums it all up when he says that "Al earned to be comparatively generous to Wesley, now more than a hundred
years have sped away and though the oar of contemporary scandal has long since ceased, 1 doubt whether even ed." Alas! We, too, fear if even now
we Methodists are as loyal and deoted to him and the great Church in spite of the realization, that ours the richest legacy and most glorius Christian heritage of the centu Whitesboro, Texas.

get in it is hard to get them out. I
know Presiding Elders who have in their districts certain "gum logs" as
they are called, who ought to be dis. they are called, who ought to be dis-
continued before they are "received into full connection," or afterward,
to "be located on the around of (iciency;" "but on the aro same "beloveds" aciency;" but these same "beloveds"
have not the nerve to take the initia. ive in the matter, and the aforesaid "gum log" is rolled over into the distriet of somee other "Elder," and thus
the trouble is perpetuated. trouble is perpetuated.
do not bring "a ralling aceusation"
ainst the Presiding Elders. If I vainst the Presiding Elders. If 1 guilty of the same lack of nerve, per-
haps. The real trouble lies behind the making of appointments-it could be and should be, forestalled at the
very door of the Conference. The very door of the Conference. The
pastor in our Church is not the only preacher who has the liberty of
preaching the gospel. 1 know some preaching the sospel. 1 know some
local preachers who can preach with any of us., And they do preach. They are sought after far and wide. It is ing preacher's pecullar work. Some
men who are especially endowed for men who are especially endowed for
the service of the Master in some dithe service of the daster in some di-
rections, are failures as pastors. As
Natty Bumpo says, "Every man has Natty Bumpe says, "Every man has
his sifts." and it is rare that these his sifts" and it is rare that these
gifts include the work of a successful pastor. Selah!
Now the remedy 1 suggest is this:
let a brother who claims to be calle to preach, have license, all things being equal; and when he has "proved his armor," if it seem to those "who
are wise to know what Israel ourht to do," that the brother could fill ae ceptably the position of a pastor, open
the door and let him in "on trial" Ithink this in keeping with the apos. on no man." We have laids suddenly on too many men entirely to quickly. 1 am inclined to think that the pas. tor is like the ancient writer said of poets, "they are born, not made."
Personality has more to do with it than most of us have thought. per haps, and personally belongs cot to ality into a man. If he have a stron ality into a man. If he have a strong
personality, education and culture will personality, education and culture will
greatly strenthen him and help to equip him for a special work: but
the big asset, the "active principle, as the chemists say. in the suincepse, of
every man in every every man in every line is personality.
kelah:
But enoush on this line.
There is a biz differenc
preaching the big difference between about the gospel. The gospel is the who will repent and trust in Jesus Christ, and the application of New Testament ethies to the needs and
conditions of everyday life. The old Greeks divided knowledge concernink divine things into two elasses, eso-
terie and exoteric. The first meant teric and exoteric. The first meant
the inside, or, as Paul called it, the to that which the common people were to be taught: they were not supposed to be able to comprehend the esoteric doctrine. Rizht here do we see the "more excellent way" of the
kospel. All the wealth of divine
knowledie is knowledge is open to the least of
God's ehildren, through the Spirit, which is freely kiven to all. The
promise recorded in Joel, that the Spirit should be "poured out upon all Pentecost, St. Peter declared, and from that day until this, the fllow has
never ceased. The wayfaring never ceased. The wayfaring man,
though a fool, need not err as to the way of righteousness; the Spirit will
"guide him into all truth." These great, blessed, fundamental facts are to be declared, proved by the Scrip-
tures, and illustrated with incidents tures, and illustrated with incidents undertake to play the Professor of
Theology before a mixed audience: to talk about so-called "higher criti cism," to dive into the arcana of psyture," and reason about "the beeness if the is:" while poor, old, tired Josh
Baggs is asleep in a corner and "the Baggs is asleep in a corner, and "the
young folks" are shooting paper wads at each other, is to miss the mark of the gospel preacher, and undertake to
substitute the "wisdom of men" for the power of God. In the meantime,
the "sheep look and are not fed." is indeed a sad "spectacle for angels that of using the phrase when endeavoring to enforce some about certain things amounts to nothing unless it is backed up by a "thus
saith the Lord." Another foolish thing is to try to impress "my tidea"
upon people, as the real truth of God.
My idea may be time I may think it right. It is the old and true saying that "Wise men change: fools, never." Every man
should approach every open subject
with an open mind. subjects that are not open. There

 to me, he may be to "every man." have done with it.
There are a fev such facts that are But here is the end of my paper not to be controverted. But there When I get stirred up again, 1 may
are a thousand others, as "the old write some more.

## 50 Visit At Colorado Springs


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 from Colorado Springs, is welged iil
between two mountains and abound. in mineral waters, ron, socta. solphliur ete The State is know, koros fuls minexcept where intrigation is possible, it is, not much of an aspicicutural or ing out from the city are of the best
grade and the result of convict labor, an object lesson for our wown State
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fact remains that the Holy Spirit is
greaty hindered in His efforts to bring
the world to Christ, through the love
of self and the love of pleasure more
than God. A simple, and the writer
believes, an effective test of one's ac. believes, an effective test of one's ac-
tions in service would be this, in every
act let one ask one's sclf "Is this service for myself? If scif, is this prayerfully weighed." St. Paul says
in another place, "For isay to every
man that is among you, not to think of himself more highly than he ourht e
to think." 1 is certainl a very rreat a
honor that the great and holy
shod honor that the great and holy God t
should condescend to take up his
abode in these mortal bodies of abode in these mortal bodies of ours: whom it can be truthfully said he in
but our appreciation is not to b shown she is unselfish, you have found one in
by pompous and vain display of our- whom the Spirit may be found to
selves. Some years ago the writer at- dwell. In answer to the question selves. Some years ago the writer at-
tended a great gathering of Methodist
preachers. There was one preacher
that attracted my attention above all
others, and there were several hun-
dred present. This preacher was that attracted my attention above all our house, whether it is ready to re-
others, and there were several hun-ceive and entertain the Heavenis dred present. This preacher was
dressed in an elegant suit of black,

## jo Our New York Letter



## Reign Of The Spirit

## By REV, W. P WILSON



ior initee and not submit to naving can-
spitates imposed on them by a little
dide
cuterie of men who follow politics ase
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alshonest trade and have no other
a deans of support.
How different this vast and im-
How
pressive scene is to the little scene
which occurred in a room at Delmon-
icos
ico's one night some weeks ago. There
might run for Mayor and other offices.
They were all of one stripe and of a
kind fit even to cast lots on the gar-
ments of the city. Let me read their
names to you lest you have forgotten
hem: Charles F. Murphy, John H.
MeCooey, Thomas Foley, Philip Don-
ohue, Arthur Murphy and John F.
Galvin.
"There was no room for any one
There was no room for any one
except themselves. None of you were
invited. None of you were allowed
to make a suggestion. But here today
all the different people of the city and
heir representative men have a voice

vigorously. It means far more than
that. It means that the people of
this city are going to shovel aall these
niserable little political
Mark the words of Mayor Gaynor
nd the names of the eight men he
mentioned who met in a hotel and
minated a Tammany ticket for this
city of $5,000,000$ people. Eight men.
all Irish Catholics. telling the people
New York whom they must have
for their officers. Is it not plain why
the people of this State are up in
rms? They are rebelling against
both "Boss" rule and Catholic rule.
Catholic Church and a lot of robbers
$\square$ "Have I the Spirit of God on me?' w


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ic say that ten to one of the employ
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ts of this city are Catholics is no ex
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asgeration. The same conditions pre-
sail in all the large cities of the North
and in the cities that are second.
and in the cities that are second
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If You Like
Good Syrup-

## Here it is. A syrup that is

## the word.

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A momentous question.

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forget old issues and prejudices an
new and progressive. I know the Re-
ake in enfranchising the black
that they did not understand South's condition during reconstru
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Slavery was a mistake and so was the
Civil War. One million lives of white
men were sacrificed to perpetuate
siavery, but slavery was not perpe
were in the past generation. Now we
'ave new conditions and new people
o handle them. Why not have new
nolitical. up-to-date party alliances
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& \text { tions is very slight. But there } \\
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estant people of the South and
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evil elements in the Northern citie
that gives the Democratic party in
nent strength it has. I believe ide
more generally recognized as t
vars go by. Much valuable tir
hos been lost. Why wait loner?
Theen lost. Why wait longer?
The only object of this letter is
hronicle facts and to do pood.
could give other reasens as the re
cult of my observations for the sug
gestions I offer, but this letter is al

Church organizations are left to adopt their own methods and usages in carrying out the terms of this Commission. Through long experience and a faithful study of all forms of Church government, we have evolved and set in motion the one now in operation and we have found it efficient and successful in the preaching of the gospel to all men and in "spreading Scriptural holiness in these lands." God has honored it in the salvation of millions of men and women. It is an organization of system. of law and of order. It has nothing of the rabble element in it on the one hand, nor the despotic on the other hand. It is a wise and wholesome representatve form of government in which the wisdom and experience of the wisest and holiest of our leaders obtain. From the

Church Conference to the General Con- trained and reasonably equipped ministry, ference, and from the humblest layman to and in the establishment and maintenance the senior Bishop. the rights and privileges of all are conserved. It is one great Brotherhood under the guidance and supervision of wise and well defined laws. And this is why our system, as a rule. works with the regularity and efficiency of well lubricated machinery. It is not merely local in its operations, but it is connectional in the sweep of its activities. Its modus operandi has the equipoise and balance of centripital and centrifugal forces. It can never become either oppressively central in its operations, or wastefully dissipating in the distribution of its energies.
As a Church we stand for intellectual development and progress. We believe in the education of the masses, in a well
of institutions of learning. Wherever the Methodist Church operates, you find the beginning, not only of religious life among the people, but a higher form of intelligence and loftier ideals of morality Therefore, to accomplish these helptul Therefore, to accomplish these helptul
ends, is the one monumental and transends, is the one monumental and trans-
cendent Task of Methodism. It is not self-aggrandizement, or the foisting of our organization on public sentiment as the only Scriptural system for saving the world that we are offering, but rather a consecrated effort to bring men and wornen to Jesus Christ and to build them up in holiness of life and character. Our great organization is simply a God-approved means to an end-the saving of the world from sin, and the establishing of peace
and good will among the individuals and the nations of the earth.

What an exhibition of courage and forcefulness do we find in the character of Caleb. When past his four score years, as he entered the promised land, he did not ask for an easy berth. He wanted a mountain inhabited by giants for his heritage, and when it was allotted to him, he conquered those wild denizens of the hills. But things have changed. In these days a man of eighty is a back number. Even his ripe experience, in the esteem of many, amounts to nothing. As long as a man has physical and mental vigor he ought to be a useful factor in the world. Like Caleb, he ought to be equal to any task, even to the end of his journey.

## Notes From the Field

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& \text { of this was the visit of that prince of Sunday } \\
& \text { Sehool experts, W. E. Hawkins, who spent } \\
& \text { three days with us in a Sunday School Insti- }
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& \text { could visit every Sunday School in our con- } \\
& \text { ference, for I am sure that wherever he is } \\
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## Chillicothe.

We have about completed our year's work
at Chillicothe., and a brief report follows. To
make the last first, we have just elosed a won-
derful meeting here. It began on September
14 and lasted twenty-three dayn I had en-
gaged MeIntosh and Anderson to hold this
meeting. MeIntosh was a week late in ar-















 ence coltections, and expect to report out on
this. We also had plans drawn for a new
clurech building to cost about $\$ 11,000$, but three months" drouth came on and calsed us to tay our plans away temporarily. All in all,
I think we have had a good year.-M. Phelan.

## Shamrock.

Our fourth Quarterly Conference is past




finances kept up during the year. We close
our second year and they have been pleasant
years of work with this people, which we have
years of work with this people, which we have
ound to be fine folk. We have reeevived many

Adair, but shall have to fortbear. We have
at last earned that a good, well-trained tean
can pull more than ane ho the best that we have seen here. The Womet's
Missionary Soeiety is the best in its history
in attendance and interest. The Sunday School attendance and interest. The Sunday School ndent, Brother Hill, is silling the place well
mo and has new plans for the growth of the one Church of the community.
eliool. The Senior and Junior Leagues are than any
Ther and seloool. The Semior and Junior Leagues are takes all of of the Churches in one unity. Therefore, it
plendid and growing in interest and numbers, to sucessfully combat splendid and growing in interest and numbers,
though we have lost a number of our Leaguers -hiaving gone away to. sumbeol. We We weaguers, report
raised from all sources something like $\$ 3000$, raised from all sources something like $\$ 3000$,
making for the two years nearly $\$ 6000$, with 70 making for the two years nearly $\$ 6000$, with 70
additions for the two years. Our association
with Brother Bonner and his good wife has been very pleasant and we find them patient
and submissive in his afflietion. He has been back from Battle Creek since September 1 .
He will not be able to take work this Fall;
however, he is slowly improving ber however. he is slowly improving. But will
have to wait a time with patience yet. He is very anxious to get back patience yet. He the work and
wants his brethren to know that he is, as it were, counting the time as it passes when he
will be back with them on the battlefield. Remember them in your prayers. "A good year.
Rishop."-W. M. Pope. Pastor.

Blooming Grove.
Oetober 12 is a day long to be remem-
Sered by the Churels of this place. Dr.
Frank P. Culver was with uw and preached two of the greatest sermons ever heard in
this tow. We are ready to make him Bish-
op over here and erown him with the title op over here. and erown him with the titie,
"the lovable." At the eleven otelok service
our new church, which was projected some sur new church, which was projected some
seven months ago, was dedieated. FFw $\$ 10$.
oon struetures in Texas will excell in beauty and convenience of arrangement the building
which has been erected by these people this
year. With its separate Sunday School room, art zlass and memorial windows-it's
a beauty. Salary will be paid in full by
next Monday at our last Ourtely next sonday at our last Quarterly Conference.
Everything in fulf at Temple. We have been
forced to defer our meeting by reann of the erop eondition. We heting hy had a healthfut
growth in every department of the Church


We had a great day yeterday, Sunday.
Oetober 12 . It was Old People's, Day in
the Chureh. We sent out automobiles and
purries and brought in sixty or sixty-five old We had the old-time songs in the old-time
way. without instrument. There was a fine
spirit in the songregation. I deserve no ered.
it for the sermon. The man who euld not
preach under suelh cireumstances has no
preach in tim.. Tt was a dlay to be remem.
bered by us. all. Some of these old people
had not been to Churel before in foper and
five years. We have a clean sheet for Con-

## Bowie station,

The Lockett Adair meeting is the one event
of greatest interest in this seetion just now.
The meeting began Soptember 14, and con-
tinued for three weeks. And from the very
Arst service it was a great meeting ghroughArst service it was a great meeting through.
out : the greatest that was ever held in this geo
seetion, and not only that. but the

LAUREL HEIGHTS METHODIST CHURCH, SAN ANTONIO.
The Conference year has nearly
come to a close and as I have seen no word in the Advocate from this
charge, and as the Annual Conference is about to assemble here, 1 drop you Cullom D. Booth, that pastor, Rev. erable progress inspite of the many across his The church, built during the pas-
torate of Brother Young, costing about siso,000, is a fine building with a grand pipe organ built in. The organ is of
splendid tone, and is well manipulated by Miss Osman, the organist. There
is a good ehoir and the only regret,
to my mind, fs that we should have to to my mind, is that we should have to
pay out money for singers, whilst, as
that prince of laymen, Judge J. O.

taet that from the standpont of oom-
mon sense the course of stuty for our public schools seem to be entire-
ly overloaded at the top. You sec ers go down the streets of our towns ers go down the streets of our towns under arm or slung over the shoulder:
you might readily fmagine the paretits
 hild was assisting by moving the 11 -
rary. Where moving, and the studies into a day of five ant a nalt hours you are not doing work a nilch
will tell very much on the ill tell very much on the mind of
he child. Can really goan work be lone when the recitation period is of
less than an hour in length? Of ccurse am now speaking of children who are past the primary grades in the
school, as the beginners could conly be school, as the beginners could cnly be
mterested posibly by a constant
change in the program. To add furchange in the program. To add fur-
ther force to this argument our uwn State seems to take it for granted
hat we are not doing thorough work in the scheolroom, thougin the State
prescribes the course of study, in the rammar grades at least. Any superntendent of a school, be it ever so
high, may submit his work to the State Board of Education and to the
Tniversity authorities, and ther by obtain a creditable rating, having as ing eredits in the University, th t for a First Grade Teacher's Certif-
cate, yet if that graduate from the High school wishes perchance to be
a teacher the same State authorities a teacher the same state authorities
require him or her to be examined
again before a competent board 'o zgain before a competent board to see
whether or not enough has been absorbed to teach the "young idan now
to shoot." Thus the State discredits io shoot. Thus the state discredits
its own curriculum, and largely. if
not altogether tecause they know inot work done in the schools is now thor t Anoth
Another item which operates against the school system is the well hown fact that many people imasiae ibut the
fublic sciool is more of a refermat-
tery than aught else. The vicious tory than aught else. The viclous
child has free intercourse in a so-

That many are contaminated culture.
wholsale process of mixing the chil-
aren indiscriminately goes without
saying. Many good people have a per-
feet horror of the public school for this reason. Could pubtic scheol for way be
inis.
devised by which a separation of the
vicious from the gentee coul vicious from the genteel could be
had? Many practices would rem Many practices would remain
unknown to many a child but for the fact that he is made wise by some
perverted child upon the playground of the schools. This condition of course does not obtain exelusively in
the schools, but also saps the life-
blood out of children and adults slike in other institutions. If one reply in
rejoinder that the child should have rejoinder that the child should have
such hiome-trafning that the influence of playmates will not reach it, we
might reply that this argument doubtlessly will apply to the person dren in the formative stage of life are susceptible to the influence of their

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& \text { teaching. or even more so. }
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Much of the curriculum prescribed ncw by the authorities, especially in
the lower grades. goes upon the wrons the lower grades, goes upon the wrong
ar sumption, though late textbooks arsumption, though late textbooks
seem to have recognized this import-
ant truth. That a ant truth: That a child can be easier
interested in the objects it sees daily interested in the objects it sees daily
than those which are remote. A textthan those which are remote. A text-
beok on the history of our own State
which is supposed to be studied in the which is supposed to be stadied in the
fifth or sixth grade, startles us with the recital of the early explorers, and then proceeds with other facts, not
at all within the radius of the child's immediate observation. This method
may be altogether truthful, but certainly lacks appropriateness. Why not
study first of all, even without a text sudy first of all, even without a text-
book if necessary, the local history of a place, eiting incidents, and giving vivid description of things at home. and thus gradually creating a thirst
for more history in the child's mind? Ior more history in the child's mind?
In the study of geography, which In the study of geography, which
many heartily detest, why begin with
some locality afar off., and ignore the some locality afar off. and ignore the
home surrounding? I know that some of the late books have attempted this,
but many teachers declared that the
books were not sons. To resume what was intimated
some time before in this discussion: some time before in this discussion:
Is there not some way by which a
school can be made to conform moro thus at the same time relieve the te-
tivm of a hard-crusted curriculum,
and give actual preparation for life's duties to those who are to grapple ear-
nestly for their daily bread. nestly for their daify bread. 1 know
that the manual training department
and the domestic selence department of many schools now partly solve this
problem, but still the fied fs white unto the harvest. is it not more im
portant in this day-tn fact has
not always been so-to teach a ehil If not always been so-to teach a chil
ie how to study than to compel him to

AYERS PILLS $\begin{gathered}\text { We have perfect conff: } \\ \text { dencein } A \text { vers Pills. We }\end{gathered}$ believe they are the best liver pills ever made. We wish you to have this same confidence in this medicine. The best way is to ask your own doctor all about these liver pills. Then
follow his advice. Sold for over 60 years.
jo. Antir
chanking and need to be revised s the days go by? And yet, where
the school that really attempts to each the art of seally attempts to
the and that m , not so much in mathematics possibly, but in actual life? The student
of the Bible is supposed to gain, and of the Bible is supposed to gain, and
does gain, a knowledze of the powers oes gain, a knowledge of the powers
that oppose him, and he is taught how in the attempt to live uprightly. Why should not the text-books of the pub-
lie school contribute their quota to the lie school contribute their quota to the
solving of the puzzling problems of etual life? Why should not hand But this is not all that may be said in criticism of the school system of
the present day. We are educating only part of the child at best, granting this work. We go on the assumption
mostly that a child is all brain and mind, and nothing else. The ethical
teaching is sadly lacking. We are told teaching is sadly lacking. We are told
that the State wants good eitizens.
and that for this purpose the sehool that the State wants good eitizens,
and that for thls purpose the school
system was organtized. yet in the work
of the schoolroom we neglect the of the schoolroom we neglect the
greatest factors in the etheal and
moral development of the child. Five days in the week for six hours, the
teacher pours into the mind of the child such material as is required bv the sald about, chatacter, which is the
to sord very foundation stone of good clti-
zenship. Naturally the ehild con-
cludes that cludes that it is of more importance
to locate the Barbary States than not -cography is emphasized on the one hand. white the selence of human conduct. and its mainsprings, Is not
mentloned. True, there ought not to of any seet, but the great truths vpunon which the State tiself rests, and
all human inatitutions must rest to endure. these should b and naturally he will. that onlv the hinvs whlch are mentloned ar
Imnortance what shall be his deve ment? At home the emphasis may be sehool upon learning axioms an
rules-will there not be a partiat in vinpment. and sometimes the ehild
will purgile himaelf to know which is worth whille? We must not be more
concerned with bonk-knowledge than with morats: more with lifo that
shall he wrought into the heart of he ehitd than aven possiblv with svmmetrient development of the pnInd for the su-nose of exhibition.

AN ATTEMPT TO REVIVE CALVINISM.

## By Rev. J. O Gore

A few miniaters of the old Calvin-
ast few yeare, to the fact that theirs
is an obeolete theorv. Therefore Mr.
Toreve enuld sav. "The universal fad
of the univerat fatherhmod of Gind is
universat lie. enneeding the fact pat Calviniom ic ahortive to thinking meane ite ultumation of the people
may he edructruction. Men into an errnmente may he edtucted into an erroneous
inea, hut as the influenees of an iron-
$\qquad$ ror rel-ves it o hold uran the menind. So
it is difficult for the Calvinistie selinnt

rles. Whether in its primary idea of
election and decrecs, or its more re-
cent enncessinns of final wnersever-
mee of the saints" the educationer
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the common nenpla
mate testruetion. Thic is eo ohvinus


Ner and riper disciples
Thero was no water $n s e n$ in working in answer to folth. Thls ennvert jofned the "vistible" Church. tno, at once.
and went to work for Gid Knnwine
thape men as the writer ten Win hese men as the writer does. will take
the liberty of naming them: The con. ert was Frank Clayton and the two
"waits upon the Lord" thus, it makes the petitioner more worthy. and God, in Hiss combined attributes. nd without violating His self-respect
touches that trusting, penitent soul, and brings it into harmony with Him-self-and lo, it is whole: When a nan whines to God in an attempt to in the F
to faith. Prayer and importuntty do not make God act. We can not make Him regenerate the soul by stifly saying:
God, I believe in Jesus Christ,-now ou are obligated to save me! We ought to throw such notions
ut at the window, and use some out at the window, and use some We all ought to praise and sing
more, anyway. It would please God more than listening to our many and oft-repeated whines. The man who
is healthy spiritually wears a smile and it won't come off. Wears a smile
keeps too ing, to find time or inclination for whining."
When he asks God for anything-
and he does ask Him for many things, -he does so briefly, meekly, trustingly. nd moves on. knowing that God doeth I1 things well and knoweth what he
eeds bofore he asks HIm. Would eeds before he asks Him. Would
a well attempt to force the waters of the Miszissippl out of its channel
vith a two-horse power gasolline pump as to attempt to effect an action on :od's part in other than Christike
manner. But. O. orethren, how manner. But, o, orethren, how horitative the permisston through Jesus, how loving the fellowship with fim in approaching the Father meek Our Father! ness and simniticity, and trustinglyet if we do not acknowledge Jesu peetations-were as nothing: And we are to ask for and receive
antly bread. This st essential for spiritual sdvancement and to keep us to There may be some animals that an take enonzh food at one time to umce for a year: but Got has not nourishment and exercles are essen-
tial alike to hoth soul and body. And we must work to deserve to
nd to strengthen as we grow: and to strenthen as
T. Fayette., Texas.

Evervthing can make its Hving
where Cind has placed it. There is al.
 forer it witl live. starvation or
proves merely a lack of vigor.

## A FOOD DRINK

## Which Brinas Daily Enjoyment.

A lady doctor writes:
"Thoush busy hourly with my own frairs, $\mathbf{I}$ will not deny myself the sleasure of taking a from my morning cup of Postum. It like coffee.
"T beean to use Postum 8 years ago. not because 1 wanted to, but because
coffee. which 1 dearly loved. made my nights lons. weary perfods to be areaded and unfittin
On advice of a friend. I first tried
Postum, making it earefulty as surPossum, making it carefully as sur-
gested on the package. As I had al-
wavs nsed teream ways used 'eream and no suear.'
mixed my Postum so. It looked good. mixed my Postum so. It looked good
was elear snd fraerant. and it was wha clear sure to see the cream color it
as coffee to look-The a new saddle. "Then 1 tasted it eritically. For
had tried many 'substitutes' for corteo 1 was pleased. yes, satisfled with mv
Postum in taste and effect, and am
vet being a vet being a constant user, of it al
hese years. I contfnually assure mv These years. I continually assure my
friends and acoualntances that the will like it in place of coffee, and receline bed wefght, can sleep and am not Nerous."
Name given bv Postum Co. Battle
reek. Mich. Write for the little book The Road to Wellville.
Postum comes in two forms:
Regular Postum
Regular Postum-must be well boil-
Instant Postum is a soluble powder. cup of hot water and. wth eream and
surar. males a dellelons beverage instantly. Grocers sell both kinds.
"There's a reason" for Postum.

Romanism In The United States By J. A. PHILLIPS
 Our optimism and love of fair play
makes us an easy prey to designing poople, more especially if it requires time and pains to look into the merits
of the case. All Rome has to do to of the case. All Rome has to do to
get sympathizers is to cry persecuhe side of the persecuted, right or
wrong. We have carried this principle so far that we make martyrs out o murderers and have so shaped ou
legislation that we find it almost im possible to convict the perpetrators of omicide.
Fully realizing our temper, Rome
has made distinct efforts to get herhas made distinct efforts to get her-
self established on American soil. ganization in 1858 of a congregatio of missionary priests known as the
Paulist Fathers. The American says. The experience of these men," thos work, and their intimate knowledz
of American conditions, convinced them that the Redemptorist Order to which they belonged, would not
adequately meet its opportunities in this country, unless it attracted greater number of American sub
jects and became more at home in the language and National characteristics As a matter of fact, Romanism is an
exotic plant, so far as the United
States is concerned and any adantaStates is concerned, and any adapta-
tion, besides being deceptive, can only be temporary. But this adaptation seems so plausible that it has mad
millions of our people indifferent to their stealthy encroachments. out as a fraternal and beneficent or der but it has developed into an or-
gan of Catholicism. Its purpose is to appeal to Americans, making them
believe that they can be loyal to their
great in inventions, science, home-
life, general education, the science
and art of government and all the de-
sirable things of life, which permits
Rome to have her way.
Let us notice some of the things
which Rome is doing to adapt herself
to !iberty-loving Americans,
Deharbe's catechism was written
in German and translated into Eng-
lish. It has the second command-
ment in it. The catechism of Pius
X, also the catechism of Ripalda,
the former intended for Italy and
Spanish-speaking countries and the
latter for Spanish-speaking countries,
leave out the second commandment.
Deharbe says: "Remember the Sab-
bath day to keep it holy," because
Protestants demand that they do not
garble Scriptures. Pius $X$ says: "Re-
member to sanctify the feasts.". Ripal-
da says: "Sanetify the feasts." The
difference is simply because Deharbe
is dealing with Protestants, while Pius
X and Ripalda are dealing with Catho-
lie countries.

On matrimony, "Question ${ }^{\text {as }}$ has
this: "Do you recognize as valid a
mariage performed by a Protestant marriage performed by a Protestant
minister or justice of the peace? Yes,
if otherwise valid-that is, if no diriment impediment exists-for the min-
ister of the sacrament is not the priest or minister, but the contracting
parties themselves." But Ripalda says: "It is base concubinage
Gibbons, "Faith of our Fathers," no Freemasonry in the Catholic
Church; she has no secrets to keep back. She has not one set of doc-
trines for Bishops and Priests, trines for Bishops and Priests, and
another for the laity. She has not other for outsiders. Everything in the Catholic Church is open and above
board. She has the same doctrine fo all-for the Pope and the peasanh
But if you undertake to get hold such standards of authority as Gury,
Peronne and Dens you will find out give you Romanism in its nakedness usually on display in bookstores. They are not often advertised for sale.
Gibbons makes a great deal of the unity and certainty of the Church's
teachings. In "Faith of our Fathers." teachings. In "Faith of our Fathers."
page 131 he calmly states the follow-
ing: "How satisfactory and how reasonable is the Catholic teaching on
this subject." (On the infallibility of
the Pones) "According to that sys. the Popes) "According to that sys
tem, Christ says to every Christian tem, Christ says to every Christian:
here my child, is the Word of God,
and with it I leave you an infallible interpreter, who will expound for you
its hidden meaning and make clear all its hidden meaning and make clear all
its dificulties." "Question Box" has this, pp. 135, 136, "Is there not a vast
difference between the faith of a learned and ignorant Catholic? Both belleve the same, inasmuch as they
belfeve on the authority of God revealing, as witnessed to infal, speaking
divine, authoritative teacher, spean in the name of Christ-the Catholic In practice when one undertakes to find the source and center of this
unity he finds that it is as elusive as a jack-o-lantern. It would be natural
for one, uninstructed in Romanism, to begin with the parish priest. Is he always sure of the truth of his ut-
terances? By no means. But what about the Bishop or Pishops? The an-
swer is. no infallibility there. So on with the Archbishops, theologians,
Church Fathers and even the Pope Church Fathers and even the Pop
himself, except when he happens to b in mistake. The spell is not on him all the time. A good deal of the time
he is like Samson shorn of his locks. with the difference that the Pope does many mighty deeds among the Phil-
istines even without his long hair of istines even without his long hair of
infallibility. The lion roars even infallibility. The lion roars even
though he be caged in as a private
teacher and the beasts of the forest teacher and the beasts of the forest aremble for fear he migh
into infallible ravages.
Now you pick up that wonderful Catholic Bible, which Gibbons says
has been infallibly interpreted. You take the Donay version and begin to search for those marvelous explana-
tlons of its deep mysteries. Turn to flob and what do you find to elucldate that very profound book? Just thirtyone very brief comments including the introductory note. Let us take a few
of these astonishing Catholic comof these astonishing Catholic com-
ments: Chap. 40, ver. 20, "Leviathan-
the whate or some sea monster." Again
Ch. 41, $\mathbf{v}$. 23 , "The deep as growing old-growing hoary as it were, with
the froth which he leaves behind him. Ch. 3n. v. 29, "Brother of dragons-
imitating these creatures in their la-
mentable notse." Ch. 17. v. 3, "Not
sinned-that is am not gullity of the sinned-that is am not gullty of th
sins they charke me with."
Let the reader take his shoes off in
the presence of such holy comments.
How great, how startiling the erudi
which must have clothed the Churc
in penetrating the deep mysteries of
the experiences of Job. The introduc in penetrating the deep mysteries of
the experiences of Job. The introduc-
tory note has this: "This book takes
its name from the holy man of whom its name from the holy man of whom
it treats; who, according to the more
probable opinion, was of the race of probable opinion, was of the race of
Esau; and the same as Jobab King of Esau; and the same as Jobab King of
Edom; mentioned Gen. 36:33. It is uncertain who was the writer.
It occurs to a Protestant that some
scholarly. evangelical writer might have written a note to the effect that
it is not quite clear who wrote Job,
but of course that sort of a statement
from a non-Catholic would not have from a non-Catholic would not have
the ring of authority which it has coming from the infallible Catholic
Church. That is to say, when the Holy Catholic, Apostolic and Roman Church know who wrote Job, the devout Catholic reader can be sure of his ground,
that is, that nobody knows about the author of the book.
But where is the infallibility of th
 modern languages the claim of infalli bility. Nor do the comments claim
inerrancy. The whole truth is that the Roman
Catholic Bible in English does not get busy until she gets to the Scriptures claim to be the one and only Church. Those matchless passages in Isaiah,
in John and all the rest, so long as they do not bear on Romish claims or
can by some sort of torture be made to sustain her pretensions are passed
over without a sentence. "Thou art over without a sentence. "Thou art,
Peter, etc." "This is my body, etc."
get a good deal of attention. Of course. something must be done with those
Seriptures which flatly contradict Seriptures which flatly contradict
Romish dogma. They demand some sore of explanation, as e.g. the second
commandment, "Thou shalt not make Paul's epistle to the Romans which by faith.
o yes, Douay has the approbation of this, that and the other fellow but
that does not mean that it is infalliAfter your long search you have not there is nothing in Romanism, accord cathedra utterances of the Popes and
the decrees of the ecumen the decrees of the ecumenical coun
cils. which decrees must have the cils. which decrees must have th
sanction of the Popes.
Now if the Now if the average Catholic could
get hold of those utterances ther would be some show of reason in
claiming that they have an infallible guide. All the guide the Catholic or
dinarily has is the parish priest whe admits that he may often be mistaken. To go a little into detail. I give
some of the ex-cathedra utterances some of the ex-cathedra utterances of
the Catholic Church so that the reader can see at a glance at least one
reason why neither Cardinal Gibbons nor any of the rest of them are willing to have their real doctrines read and can people. I quote from Gladstone's
"Pope and Civil Power:" If Romanists Pope and Civil Power:" If Romanist
complain that Gladstone mistrans lates or misquotes it behooves them get out an authorized translation and
put an end to the controversy. The document from which I quote is the Pope Pius IX, an ex-cathedra doc ment. The reader will note that the
statements as here given are the statements as here given are the
propositions which the Church con rather awkward.
Section 37. National Churches can
be established after they have been
withdrawn and clearly removed from the Roman Pontiff.
Section 24. The Church has no
power to employ force nor has power tomporal power. direct or indirect
any temporion 31. The ecclesiastical tri
Section bune for the settlement of cases in volving the clergy, whether civil or
criminal, should be abolished, even without consulting the Apostolic See or over its protest.
Section 54. Kings and princes ar not only freed of the jurisdiction of the
Church, but in questions of jurisdic Church, but in questions of jurisdic
tion are superior to the Church. tion are superior the Church should be separated from the State and the
State from the Church. section 78. Hence it has bee ertain countries that call themselve
Catholic that people who immigrate Catholic that people who immigrate Section 77. At this time it is no longer expedient that the Catholic re-
ligion be considered as the only re-
igion of the State to the exclusion of all other sects whatsoever.
section 45 . The entire control of Section ${ }^{\text {45. The }}$,
the public schools in which the youth
of any Christian State is educated, with the exception to some extent o the episcopai seminaries, can and
should be given over to the cevil
authority, and in fact, should be given authority, and in fact, should be given
over in such a way that in the case of
no other authorlty is recognized the

$\qquad$ Matter How Chronic, or What
Stage it Is in, and Prove EN-
TIRELY AT MY OWN EXPENSE, That
Can Be Cured. $\sqrt{2 \times 5}$ isiana, Box 123 . 1 still welcome the
weekly
visits of of the dear oid Texa
 EDUCATIONAL
he must stay until relieved by the
authorities. More than one brother
has said to me, "He did not blame a man for disloyalty to the Church out than anywhere 1 have ever been.
Now, brethren, in the name of High
Heaven, where will this thing end and reap out here if you brethren ther
ontinue to question the advisability Bishops Lambuth and Atkins, and Dr McMurry, men who have studied th
stuation for years, "and they will tel of what may be done in the nes
Bear in mind I have never been pas
or in Santa Ana). When I came here \$450; presiding elders, $\$ 50$; on confer-
ence claims, $\$ 135$. Last year this Co $\$ 6125$, which is as fine showing as
can be made in any Church in our
Tethodism. Again, our pastor (TrinMethodism. Again, our pastor (Hin
ity, Los Angeles. Rev. R. P. Howell
has under construction one of the in the Connection.
If the old adage is true, "Like priest ect in the way of loyalty on the pa
f your people? R. R. RAYMOND.

## PERSONAL PRIVELEGE.

For some cause my report in
onference journal is mixed this $y$

## Iome Mission assessment not

hen the appointments were

## though I told those in authorits he injustice. I shall hold

ake this statement.
ions two years for my pastor befor



nd. And one time, the

LOUISIANA LETTER
As 1 have written
was and whas friends
write again to tell of my work ove

$\qquad$ Had good meetings, with in number ber of reclamations and conversions and accessions to the Church. I feel ear's work, and I am ready to do
e same next year, but rather think mEDICAL AND PHARMACEUTICAL DEPARTMENTS OF
Southern Methodist University
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## JUST ONE THING BEFORE ANOTHER

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our conferences
BISHOP ATKINS, Presiding. $\begin{array}{ll}\text { West Texas, San An orio } & \text { Oct. } \\ \text { Central Texas, TTemple } & \text { Nov. } \\ \text { Corthese Te Tevas, Vernon } & \text { Nov, }\end{array}$ BISHOP MOUZON, Presiding. Texas, Nacogdoches
North Texas, Clarksville
OUR MISSION HOME AND
TRAINING SCHOOL. TRAINING SCHOOL.

The other Sunday a Unitaria Wheacher preached a sermon on
What Jesus do were he to reurn to this city in the flesh??" We ead his so-called sermon, and we at
nee concluded that were Christ to first thing he would do would be repudiate all such so-called preachThe man who denies the divinty of Christ. and the Church thus counternancing him, has no right to
represent the Savior in the puipit. This is exactly what the Jews did, and he

The Midland Methodist, in its last sue. said of Bishop Denny, as the He conducted the business of the ary wayce in the strictest parliamenmuch Episcopal advice so frequently fiven and so hard to take by many
amongst us. Bishop Den ny seems to think that preachers who now enough to take charge of a conkregation and preach the gospel to
them, know enough to take charge f and govern themselves!" In the atien time, when Bishops towered when the average preacher was not irequently indulged in much talking and lecturing at the Conference sesion. But the average preacher today is usually a well-trained man and he yoes to Conterence to report his work
and help transact the business of the body, and not to listen to too
much official advice. Too much lecmuch official advice. Too much lec-
turing from Bishops and connectional men is not always good to the use of edifying when the Conference is
pressed for time to get through with its business
Our old-time friend, Hugh Nu-
Oent Fitzgerald. editor of the Fort Fitzgerald, editor of the Fort Rankin has been his veteran editor capacity for fifteen
election Tuesday ter is T biat ties $\$ 100,000$ and The old Home and put into
except $\$ 20,000$, and will soon deficit. It rests ut unfortunately she is Whect it. But unfortunately she is
onfined to her bed with a severe and
erious illness. To be perfectly canerious illness. To be perfectly can-
id, it is exceedingly doubtiul as to
hether she will ever be up and out
gain. Her work seems to be done and distresses us to make this announce-
did in her helplessness, the ne thing that oppresses her and dis-
arbs her, is this debt on the Home. her lucid moments she thinks about reams about it. And when her mind trife, she talks about it.
nightmare. This very of the things militating inst her improvement.
lethodists who may read this, ady and willing to come to her reatributions sufficient to lift this burden off the head and heart of this good woman and off the efficiency
of the Home? In that event, Mrs. Johnson would then be able to say, Now, Lord, lettest Thou thy servant depart in peace." What an untold
blessing it would be to the Home and to her weary and tired heart, for her to see light, in this way, at her thing toward the accomplishment of this result, we are calling the attention of our good
hietic situation.
served will think more of you and w
the family succeeding you will rise w
up and call you blessed. If you hap- and
pen to return to the same charge, then meal
the house will be in good condition wif
for yourself. In any event, put the T
parsonage in order, even if it costs T
you a little money.

Our recent editorial on "Darwin-

ism in Our Public Schools," seems to have hit the mark. Many of our is warm words of endorsement of its itterances anent that subject. And many of our secular weekly exchanges have taken up the question and de-
voted large space to it. That "Text Book Committee" had just as well make up its mind to eliminate that paragraph from its Physical Geography, or set the book aside in toto, for the religious people whose children is school patrons, will not stand for such rot. It is an insult to them to
put such stuff in a text book to be taught to the youth of the land.

The Texas Advocate started out some months ago to prevail upon the preachers, as far as possible, to put st
the names of their official members air
the subscription list of the Advoate. To date, more than two hunren and fifty charges have all their sewards on our list. This is about ne fourth of all the charges in TexNow we want to continue this
efort until the entire list of charges Texas can boast of the fact that 1 of their stewards are subscribers
the Advocate. If we have gotten the Advocate. If we have gotten
vo hundred and fifty of teese charges o hundred and fifty of teese charges respond in the past few months,
e ought to have but little trouble in landing the great bulk of them in he couse of the month. Brethren, r it means much to our Methodism. Stewards who take and read the Advocate will move things up along all

## SUNDAY IN BONHAM.

Bonham is one of our oldest and
most delightful North Texas towns. t has a population of more than 7,000 and among them are some of the best people in Texas. They are prosperous in business and moral and religious in public sentiment. The county has long had local option and the law is well enforced. It is a clean town and has a splendid citizenship. Our Church has long had a firm hand on building, well furnished and well lo. We have ample grounds and a good parsonage near by. The membership is large and the Sunday School is flourishing. They have on their rolls more than 500 and they more than 400 present last Sun-
Brother Pritchett, the SuperBrother Pritchett, the Superintendent, is alive to the situation and
he is doing a fine work, and he has he is doing a fine work, and he has the co-operation of a splendid set of
helpers. It was a beautiful sight elpers. It was a beautiful sight
look upon that throng of young people last Sunday morning. At the eleven o'clock hour the auditorium, open, was filled with people to take part in the worship. It was good to stand before them and preach the imple gospel to them. They were
sympathetic and responsive. We ve many of them on our subscripn list and they received us kindly and delightfully. I felt that the house of my friends.
Rev. W. T. Whiteside is the popular pastor. He is closing eut his third back after conference by all his people. He has fed them on meat convenient for them and he has ministered to them helpfully as a pastor. He
is a well educated man., a persistent reader of good books and a preacher fully entercal force. I was delight What a delight it was to enjoy that communion! His good wife is a force,
not only in the home, but in the work
f the Church. She knows how to be
helpmeet to her husband in his work as a minister of the gospel. Th children are a credit to any home. N wonder the people esteem the pastor and his household. At the evening
meal. Rev. O. S. Thomas and his wife and her sister were also guests. The fellowship was excellent. Brother Thomas is in high favor with these people. They love him as a man and ness head on him and he is religious. He is wise and capable of the leaderhip placed upon him by the Confer nee. And he is as true as steel. You always know where to find him. man deserves better at the hands of his brethren than Brother Thomas. Sunday at noon it was my privilege mily. with Senator Gibson and his men of the town of the represent that senatorial district in the State Senate. That Church has many fine men and women in its membership some of whom are the Stegers, the Thurmonds, the Thomases, the Whites, the Roberts, the Pritchetts, he Adams and others too numerous to mention. it was good to be among hem. Their fellowship is royal. Yes, Sonham is a fine old town, and it is streets, until it is taking on a city

The Tennessee Conference, just ad journed, elected the following delegates to the General Conference: lerical, E. B. Chappell, W. B. Taylor, . A. Morgan, J. J. Stowe and W. F. Tillett; Lay, P. D. Madeen, O. K Halladay, J. F. Pickering, R. M. Rowell and A. A. Patterson. If you will at this delegation, and then at
other recent events, you will see other recent
significance.

Kev. T. E. Bowman, of Venus, was in to see us last Monday. He is closing out his third year and the results faithfully and effectively to his people, has had conversions and ac essions. Finances for the year are in full and his Official Board passed a unanimous resolution recently, re-
questing his return. His good wife is a popular worker in the Church and she is held in high esteem. Recently he had to undergo a delicate surgical peration, but she is recovering eadily.
y way to Bonham, last Satarday. I went by way of Sherman and ege people. It was Texas Col Such a crowd of girls one rarely sees where I had a fine view of them, they resented a splendid appearance. The wo spacious dining rooms were over Texas and out of the State. They ver Texas and out of the State. They have not had time yet to get them he largest attendance in the history the school. Mrs. Key beats all
targest attendance in the history the school people getting beats all a magnet that attracts and holds a magnet that attracts and holds full and she is going on the outstore them. Her faculty is all in place nd doing good work. Her art faculty is full and up to the highest standard. She has added two disory faculty, Richards and Netsarg. The former is in charge of the Conservatory, a man versed in all the attainments in music, with a reputation of international character. Bishop Key is in his usual health, and wonderfully interested in the movements the Church. He is now far advancaculties, but, barring his eyes, his faculties are clear and alert. His
ision is somewhat failing him. What a privilege it is to sit at his feet and eatch the inspiration of his wonderful hev of consecration and saintliness. lev. J. M. Binkley is improved in Rev. Knox Porter has his hand on the situation at Travis Street Church. He is in high favor with his people.

## * Rev, J. B. Bell, of Humble, Tex-

 as, sends us a new subscriber and * the following letter, adding that Brother Lunn is a man of intellizence and "knows a good thing * in the way of literature when he * sees itDear Brother Bell
In looking over the Texas Christian Advocate that you kindly left * intere olice, 1 find a great deal of interesting reading, and am en* for a year's subscription. Very respectfully,

D. L. LUNN
$\stackrel{*}{*}$

Harper-Rev. F. Zimmerman.
Cotulla-Rev. T. N. Barton
Total-254.
Mr. A. B. Rosser, of Plainview, has ued invitations to the marriage of Ross, and the Vera, to Rev. James Ross, and the happy event is to Transpire Thursday, the 9th instant.
Bro. Ross is a member of the North Bro. Ross is a member of the Northest Texas Conference and in charge f the Plainview Circuit. The Advooung couple and wishes for them reat happiness.

Rev. J. W. Perry, of the West exas Conference, is closing out two Brownsville. - He has been isolated away down there during this time and ay down there during this time and
mission work in a foreign land , levied a heavier a foreign land than at this point. In addition than at, this point. In addition many other the mane they have colution: but lespite all these
 her Perry and his people have
a fine work. A good report will
endered next week at San AntoThe Knights Templars recent hield a special service in the Meth$y$ references were made to Brother Perry, who is an active member in

Bro. F. L. Lee, near Oenaville, Texdrocate. se new subscribers to the right kind-interested in the welfare and progress of his Church, and he nows that the Advocate makes better

## PERSONALS

pieacant vivitor last week. Thing Rev. O. E. Moreland, of Cedar Hill, rame in to see us recently. He has a
Dr. J. H. McLean was in the city t Monday. He is looking well and woryant and we had a pleasant greet
ing from him.
Liles, of Lampasas rites us hopefully from his charge writes us hopefully from his charge.
He has good year and is rounding He has a good year
out for conference.

Brethren G. W. Bishop and M. F Enix, from near Sulphur Springs, were easant visitors at this office this ek. The latter is down here to

Rev. G. H. Collins, of Madisonville nd his people have recently improved heir church building and it is now in irst-class condition. Things are look ing up all along the line down that We
We are pained to announce the H. T. Swarts, Swartz, wife of Rev. She died early last week after a protracted illness. We extend to that

Blood Humors
War. Miss Mabel T. Boardman, pres- tions where an agreement has been
ident of the National Relief Board. reached between the comptroller and
says the Red Cross says the Red Cross has administered the executors of the estate. No part
 exist in the system, indicated by feel-
ings of weaknss, languor, loss of ap-
petite, or general debrlity. without causing any breaking out.
They are expelled and the whole sys-
tem is renovated, strengthened and
toned by
Hood's Sarsaparilla

stricken family our sincerest sympathy
and pray God's blessing
and pray God's blessing upon the A suitable obituary will follow.
Rev. W. H. Vaughan was not able to be at the meeting of the Joint
Board of Publication last week. He is ters.

Senator Burton and Mr. Bicknel Sequested the Senate committee
oput in the pending deficiency appropriation bi
3400,000 for rn and Southere women of the Civil

## LET'S KEEP THE ORPHAN CHIL

## I notice in an estimate given out by

1 notice in an estimate given out by
a Chicago Orphans' Association, that while in 1874 to 1883 , the annual cost
of maintenance of a child was $\$ 79.98$ of maintenance of a child was $\$ 79.98$,
yet from 1904 to 1913 , the annual cost yet from 1904 to 1913 , the annual cost
per child was $\$ 140.60$.
The assessment for the Methodist Orphanage at Waco is $\$ 100$ per child
per annum. per annum.
So you see that institution is abso-
utely unable to even meet running expenses, ot say nothing of improve-
ments, without extra or special help. ments, without extra or special help.
Winter is coming on. The OrphanWinter is coming on. The Orphan-
age is without a heating plant. Come,
friends of the Orphanage! friends of the Orphanage! Let's in-
stall this much-needed heater. The amount required is about $\$ 3500$.
The sum previously reported is $\$ 388.60$. to which we add the following
Jas. H. Aldridge, Jacksonville $\$ 5.00$
Irs. P. T. Plummen, Chillicothe


phanage Furnace Fund? rours in the name of the one hun
dred and fifty-one orphans under the
care of Texas Methodism.
$\frac{\text { Morrow street, Waco. PORTER. }}{\text { IS IT RIGHT? }}$

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and the maximum of efficiency. These
experts have seen the failures and es
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 THE SUNDAY SCHOOL WORK.


## TRUE HAPPINESS.



Wer are all striving in some way, manner or fashion, to obtain happiness for
time or eternity-or both. While it appears quite natural for us to ever be on the alert for happiness, we
should use care, because our ultimate success, at least, d-peads on the kind
we look for. siy worldly minded
friend, it is you 1 wish to ald friend, it is you 1 wish to address.
You have been looking out on this old
world trusting it to You have been looking out on this old
World trusting it to furnish you hap-
piness and doubtless your expectations have been large enough. expectation
I fear you have had some ver
crude ideas about the Christian $r$

ries with it responsibility, and the
more power the more responsibility-
the one balances the other. The man
in high office with the fortunes and

own interests are not all that are ef-
fected by his aetlons. He must often exercise extreme care to avolid often
ing some
ing ing somebody, and then perhaps some-
times he fails. He cannot. at best.
please everybody: and it is almost, of not quite. impossible to avolmost, making
deadiy enemies and have need of a deadly enemies and have need of a
bodyguard. Let great complications
arise and he is strained to meet the arise and he is strained to meet the
emergency at the cost of all ease and peace of mind-his spirit restless, and
perhaps distressed. at the prospect of future developments. The man in
power has temptations his inferiors cannot have. What man was ever
satisfled with the power he wielded? satisfled with the power he wielded?
Was Napoleon Bonaparte satisfled with

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& \text { who has sincerely sald: "Well, I now } \\
& \text { have got all the wealth I want and } \\
& \text { it makes me perfectly contented and }
\end{aligned}
$$

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\begin{aligned}
& \text { It makes me perfectly contented and } \\
& \text { happy. Oh, how I do enjoy it } \text { This } \\
& \text { is fine. sure! I am willing to quit }
\end{aligned}
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\begin{aligned}
& \text { other fellows have the balanee of it. } \\
& \text { oh, my, ain't this grand! I dinn't } \\
& \text { know until now thrt money could } \\
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& \text { make o man so tmmensely satisfed, } \\
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rue philosonher who says he expects
ohear tn this world a very rich ner-
on, one who loves money more than son, one who loves money more than
his Creator, use such langauge as that his Creator, use such langauge as that
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Iloveth abundance with tnerease: this loveth abundance with incr
is also vanity." Fee. $5: 10$.
rellation and see what It offers in the
way of happlness. There are several
great helps to

Wian religion, but for lack of time we
Finly consider four First, we will notice good consclence. is charity out of a pure heart, and of eigned." $\quad$ Tim. $1: 5$. My worldly-minded friend, think you
here can be any excellence in a good conscience, that noble monitor in man that tells him where he has performed an uplifting deed of righteousness that he has done well, he has respected and
obeyed God and will therefore be obeyed God and will therefore
blessed? This intiligence brought
ome to the conscilous soul home to the conscious soul-nature of
man-think you there is nothing in it? man-think you there is nothing in it?
That it cannot be very gratifying? No true seeker after happiness could af ord to exchange his good consciencs or gold or diamonds. Before God and
truly honorable men the worth of gold or diamonds is se that of trash compared to the inestimable worth of a
good consclence. A good consclence is ne of the best Priends any man ever
raveled with. It is a delightfel com rade and is indeed a great helper to present happiness.
Qecond, we will take love
"We
"We know that we have passed from death unto IIfe, because we love the
brethren. He that lever orother, abideth in death." 1 Ino. $3: 14$ There is in normal intelligent hur man hotnos a love for parents, a love
for the opposite sex, and a love for
chidren. The Creator has implanted hitdren. The Creator has implanted
hese kinds of love in man. The Bible teaches us to love fod. All the Tord's a love for God in their hearts. This sipirtual ..tod in their hearts. Thts of all loves because it embraces the largest greatest. obj cts and has the
ure for a man to tove a great pleasin this world. 0 what a pleasure it is things- the holy angels, love spiritual in Christ and, oh most mo all, to love
the great Heavenly Father, the source oll perfect good! The existence of
ohts spiritusl love in the heart is a Third, we will investigate hoppess. "Blessed be the Goll and Father our Lerd Jesus Chrst whtch aceord-
ing to his abundant merey hath hegot en us azain unto a mively hath begot- hope by
he resurrection of tone Christ from the dead." 1 Pet. 1:3.
Hope is something that arouses and Tope in its very nature promntes enovment. Tha hope for spiritual good hings, or spiritual hope, is as far re above the earth. Worldly hope ts hat. The trie ehfld of God has ". Woelous promises of the Lord's Hols nee as reasins for the existence of o animate him which the worldly. that it must mean to have a brinht no everiasting nossession of thinrs so
cood and dellehfint that no man in
his lifo has comprehenston enourh to rasp the great excellence of them.
iod's chil his great hone every day to refrest he mind and buov his soul. Spiritual Fourth. we will talk about the peace "And the pll understanding: passeth all understsnding sholl which our heerts and minds through Chris
Jesus." Phill. 4:7 If a man would be hapny he must
have peace. Peace tends to take away mind and sont stmin and makes the
quid easy. Well. the Christlan relletion offers peace. hasseth ant understanding. Now tisn't cod knows that it so. that this peace
s as real as sunshine. Now. my rortdy-minded friend. if vou want witnesses to testify, ask. first, that
rodly brother who loves and honors fod: second. that saintlv sister who haired Christlan father. with short step who. all alone. In the quiet grove
talks to the Lord: fourth. that sflver halred Christian mother with gentle
volee, who communes with the Savior In the stiliness of the night. They
will ofl tell yon that this peace that
nosseth all understanding is wondertrue happlnees, to the hapminess that Osceola, Texas
EDGAR FRERMAN

Rad practices are generally too lizht

## Facts for Catarrhal Sufferen.


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## e <br> Christian Friendship

An Address by Walter Mackey Van
Lewisville, Texas. My friend Ralph Waldo Emerson
said a few years ago, "My friends said a few years ago, "My friends
have come to me unsought, the great
God sent them to me." But Emerson to us unsought. "Ask, and it shall
be given you, seek and ye shall find knock and it shall be opened unto and sustained by faith and hope. My friends have not come to me u
sought. Flies do not seek vinega nor bees flowers of bitterness.
The entire atmosphere round us is surcharged with an eletrical cur-
rent into which the wireless telegrapher needs merely to project his message, whereupon the communication ilarly attuned, provided the friction ilarly attuned, provided the friction
occurs high enough above the earth to
overcome the rotundity thereof. overcome the rotundity thereof.
Likewise in the mental sphere there is a mysterious force which permeates
all space and if one casts forth his mespage of friendship and love into
this magnetic current, all minds simthis magnetic current, an message and
ilarly attuned catch the maty
are drawn strangely to the person are drawn strangely to the person
sending it. provided eare is taken to
senrew throw the communication high
cnough into the pure upper air to
otercome the obstruction of self and
selfish desires.
selfish desires.
Seek many friends, not that they
minister unto you, but that you may minister unto you, but that you may
break the alabaster box of reserve and
pour out freely and without stint the pour out freely and without stint the
precious ointment of your most zealous love.
One never really understands what
the Lord meant when he said, "It is more blessed to give than to receive"
until he has learned to give of himself to his friends freely and without
the expectation of reward. Some one has compared friendship
to a chain which binds two hearts together. but friendship is really a mold her zeal, separates hearts and makes
them one inseparable. Seneca said, "A friend is the medicine of friend is a diamond
quaintance." a golden tink in the chain
of life," "a second right hand." "A
friend" is one who has sympathy, and sunp of credies of confidence, counsel. sym-
pathy and love." In England there is an expression
that all roads lead to London: all that in the journey of life are open to the friendly person.
God has provided a much better
means of inducing his means of inducing his creature-man
-to obey his laws than the publica-
tion of the Ten Commandments. God. being a God of love, we being created in his image and likeness are likewise
creatures of love. So God knowing that the most effective way to reach
man and regenerate him was through his feelings or sentiments, sent his beloved Son, jesus Christ. to earth to
mingle with men and become their
friend. And never has the friend. And never has the world
known so great a master of friendship as Jesus. How beautiful was his
friendship for Martha and her sister and Lazarus and for his disciples. not servants, for the servant knoweth called you friends; for all things that
I have heard of my Father it have made known unto you," and in the pre-
ceding two verses we find these sigman than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends. Ye are my
friends if ye do whatsoever I com-
nand you. And he has told us that his yoke how easy it is to be his friend.
Even when Judas came to betray him fore are thou come?"
Solomon said. "A man that hath friends must show is and there is a friend sticketh "iron sharpeneth iron; so a man sharp. eneth the countenance of his friend",
In Exodus we find it recorded that the Lord spake unto Moses face to
face, as a man speaketh unto his face, as a man speaketh unto "his
friend." And again, we read of "God
driving out the inhabitants of the land driving out the inhabitants of the land
and giving ot to his friend Abraham forever. "And the Lord turneth the
captivity of Job, when he prayed for captivity of Job, when he prayed for
his friends: also the Lord gave Job
twice as much as he had before." Job. twice
$42: 10$.
 The is perhaps the most beautiful of all.
We are told that Jonathan loved was to succeed Jonathan's father to self. sad picture was that of David

the man who acts the Columbus of
his own soul.
Harold Bell Wright said, "Man is
king; king because he is man, and the reasure of his kingdom is the wealth of his manhood." The greatest men
of this and all other ages are they of this and all other ages are they
who are the friends of God. The most remarkable army of history was that
of Cromwell's old Ironsides. They were constant prayers and always
marched into battle singing hosannas repulsed. They never suffered the oss of a single battle. Webster, being he had ever had, unhesitatingly re

E. Gladstone, England's premier statesman, was athe toremost tatesmen of his day.
and the
William Jennings Bryan owes his power to his simple, childlike trust in
the meek and lowly Nazarene. The the meek and lowly Aazarene. The
power of his simplicity is the aston-
ishment of the world's diplomatic ishment
circles.
Even the ovwed enemy of Christian-
ity, Robert Ingersoll, unconscious ity. Robert Ingersoll, unconsciously
voiced at the grave of his beloved
brother his subconcious and inherent
brother his subconscious and inherent
belief in God when he said. "In the
night of death, hope sees a star and listening love can hear the rustle of One beautiful starlit night Napoleon
and his generals were engaged in conversation and when the discussion
took a materialistic turn, Napoleon en and said, "What you say, gentle-
men, sounds , wery well, but tell me who
made those." At the graves of our friends we are
forgiving and kind. Then the good
they have done fills our minds and makes us ashamed that we did not
mention it more in life. Oh, my friends, let us speak our kind words
to the living; let us send our flowers,
those sweet messengers of love, while our friends are alive to enjoy their
fragrance. Let us write their faults
in the sands of the beach to be washed away by the tides of love and carve of memory where they may forever
endure and inspire.
Emerson said that a friend may well be reckoned the masterpiece of nature.
Therefore, a Christian friendship must In the excavation of Pompeii, the most wonderful thing discovered was "charge," as he stood there defying
that thunder of fire and brimstone and ashes until he died-on guard for
Rome! God give us the faith, the loyalty and the courage to stand thus
valiantly for Christ and soon the world will be taken for him and his
glory shall shine from every hill and
mountain peak and hate shall be mountain peak and hate shall be no "To dare to fail is noble; to fail to
darge is ignoble." But we cannot fail if we place our trust in him.
"The dainty architects of prose and rhyme each their tiny nooks in the Hall of Time.
But he is master of the deathless pen
Whose words are written in the lives
Let us build more stately mansions I would be true, for there are those would be true, for there are those
who trust me;
I would be pure, for there are those
$\qquad$ I would be ber;
to dare:
would be friend of all-the foe, the
friendless-
friendless-
would be giving, and forget the
gift; hamble, for I know my
weakness;
would look
love-and lift."
"So teach us to number our days
hat we may apply our hearts unto

## SEVERAL THINGS AT ONE WRTIIIIG

## by Rev. c. G. shutt

Change of Name.
I see the Conferences are voting on
he change of name of the Methstist Church. South. I note also that the
the brethren along the border, as migh:
be expected, are voting for the change be expected, are voting for the change.
That fact is significant. They are That fact is significant. They are there is handicapped in a measure by
the word South, and it is in the wav
of progress. Whe of progress. Whatever reason there
nay have been at one time for this may have been at one time for this
"South" handle to the name, it 3 eems "South" handle to the name, it seems
there is no good excuse for keepirg it now. If our mission was only to
the people of the south part of th
United States it might be well enoug o keep it, but as our mission is to

erm. whereupon the entire class
were received. I always say, "Churc)
of God" instead of Holy, Catholit
hurch. If that be treason, make the


fhere is no caviling about the term
used here. II we ayy Church of Crist
here, why not
he Apostles' Creed, or say Church
formits $I$ am heartill in faver or
dropping out the Catholic Church part
$t$ sounds stranse angestion. foreizn
hear a Church member say, "I don
believe in Mission." But there is
peculiar harshness about a Methodis
who lives in the bounds of a charge
hich is supported by the Mission


Iooks up int the face of its mothe
ind says, 1 I dont believe in mothers
1 want to record here $m$ disappro
it of the policy
some preachers i
keeping the matter hid fromers their
people when $a$ portion of their sal-
Hit It is net treating the Eaard
Tors heeph it hid trom their poopl
mhen
makes an
and dourch Extention
Boar

here help is given by any of thes
I notice the papers are a unit
ondemning a cerrain railroad. up
England, for recklainessnosss on
art of some one in the whosese one de de
aruction of human life
Iowere

Many of you are still thinking about that greatest of all adjuncts to a home -a sewing machine. If you would permit your neighbor to settle the matter for you, you would not delay a
minute in sending us your order for the ADVOCATE MACHINE. It is a New Model Drop Head Automatic Lift Machine and is the equal of any $\$ 75.00$

## Woman's Department

comnsuacicatione in the interest of the Woman's Forelgna Miseloary Soclety and iee Wioman's Home Mission Society chould be sent to Mro. Milton Regedele

Home Mission Society should be sent to Mro. M
care Texas Chrtatiaa Advocate, Dellon, Texwe.

We are entering the last quarter of All reports showed that Auxiliaries
year. It is necessary that our were all taking on new life with this nances should not come up short. Our beginning of the new
need of money is pressing. If we fail
our work will suffer. Presidents, it is our work will suffer. Presidents, it is
your duty to see that all moneys prom-
ised are collected and sent in. Much your duty to see that all moneys prom-
ised are colleeted and sent in. Mueh
depends on the Auxiliaries and the burdepends on the Auxiliaries and the bur
den of responsiblity rests on the Presiidents. We hope every President it
inens.
consious of this fact.
The table following shows what eact The table following shows what each
conference has pledged and every cent
is needed-in fact more. Don't fail to is needed-in fact more. Don't fail to
bold up the hands of the leaders and
workers.

Pledges. The following were the ptedge your conference to the Council:
Central Texas-Foreign Depart s7500: Home
North Texas Foreign Department,
$\$ 1500$ : Home Department, $\$ 2500$; total.

## Northwest Texas-Foreign Depart. ment, $\$ 1500$ : Home Department, $\$ 1500$;

 ment, $\$ 1500$ :total, $\$ 3000$.
Texas-Foreign Department, $\$ 5000$ :
Home Department, $\$ 5000$; total, $\$ 10$,
West Texas-Foreign Department.
$\$ 3750:$ Home Department, $\$ 1500 ;$ total,
$\$ 5250$.
THE DALLAS DISTRICT CON. FERENCE. Convened September 25, 1913.
Telephone-"Hello, come red youn-" "Where are you, Mrs.
yeene
Baird? "At the District Conference."
What. Baird?: "At the District Conference."
What: and it pouring down rain?"
'Yes. you know Slster Sensabaugh would not let a little thing like rain
interfere with such an fmportant An hour later, I was right in the hat 1 ever attended.
After the reports the nine delegates, and the appointment program was preced-
committees, the
ed by Scripture lesson from Rev.
Barcus. A few earnest words, then a Barcus. A few earnest words, then a entation of "The Mission Study" that
Mrs. Baird has ever given. When she
"Christian Stewardship." he did the same.
Mre. Paul Jones talked on "Social
serv ce." The Superintendent of the "Home Guards" stressed the fmport-
ance of an immediate campalgn and
an earnest endeavor to secure every woman in the Church as a particlRev. Sensabauzh stressed prayer as The deaconess, Miss Drazoo, gave In interesting account of her work
and incidentally received a collection
or a new feature, for which funds Consecration." by a Bible lesson on
The minsters who attended renlered valuable service. and were
heartily appreciated. Mrs. Dorsey told
of the work being done by the City Mission Board. Mrs. Long told in
Min all about the
an interestin manner all
work of the general boards, while Mrs. work of the general bards, while Mrs
Davils gave a magnificent presenta-
tion of "Work Among the Young Peole," the knowledge gained by her ex-
perience being indeed helpful. "The
King's Messenger" was presented
separately.
Our District Secretary announced that she would form a federation and
arrange to meet quarterly. All reoiced at this fact.
The first meeting to be held at First The elegant lunehes served by the
Tyler Street ladies were certainly enTyler street ladies were certaindy en hess outside were forgotten whille par-
taking of the warmth and brighttaking of th
ness within.

## A committee was appointed and res.

 lutlons were passed heartily enco the forward movement for theng the ing the forward movement for the
Councll of Churches in rldding the
city of segregation and vice. ity of segregation and vice.
Oak Cliff Church invited t
District Conference.

CENTRAL TEXAS PUBLICITY DE Something like one hundred good let.
So ers reathed your Conference Superin
tendent's desk, together with the largest number of reports ever re
ceived. at the end of this quarter. Many of the reports were splendid and Many of the reports were splendid and
others showed many of the Auxiliaries

There were a few societies that did
not report to me. You say you had not report to me. You say you ha
nothing to report? It would aothing to report? It would mean
great deal to me if you only answere the first question: Do you receive the
Bulletins regulariy? Bulletins regularly? Can't you yet do
that much? Watch out for your re that much? Watch out for your re
port blank with the Bulletins the las month in each quarter. Some of you month in each quarter. some of you
overlook them and then write me that
you do not get the blank. Look for you do not get the blank. Look for
them, for they are always with the
Bulletins. The Oooledge Auxillary in the Hills
boro District reported by their excel lent reporter. Mrs. A. W. Jowers, deserves special mention. They re Sister Jowers and Sister Macnne as captains. The result was thirty-three new members with Mrs. Jowers as the
victor. They now have sixty-two memvictor. They now have sixty-two mem-
bers. The auxilliary at Garner. in the
Weatherford District, work under Weatherford District. work under
many diffleulties, yet they study and work. God bless each member, for
they are a brave get. Mrs. Mattie
Kuhn is among the The Brownwood Distriet meeting will be held in Bangs, Texas, October
11. Mrs. W. H. Howard, your District 21. Mrs. W. H. Howard, your District there. Will you disappoint her? Bangs
will treat you royally. I will answer your many good letters, as I can spare the time from my
dear sick mother.

WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE PUB.
Wew are just at the beginning of a your report blanks and if you falled Conference officer. I know you reret it. If you had nothing to report
just write her you will have a good report next quarter and have it. good
Remember that our courage is Remember that our courage -
neasured by your support. An earnest appeal has come to us
from our President, and also from Secretary of Foreign Department, urgpledges. Some have fallen behind for
several years and the work has suf. several years and the work has suf-
fered. Christian women of West Texas, shall we be falthless to the trust ur Lord has given us? Shall we sing more of our time and money
for our own selfish pleasure than is reasonably our portion?
This letter from Rockport Auxillary should be an inspiration to all: Our soclety has a very small mem-
bership, only five working member We may be called the "falthful few," that are doing what we can. We have
pald our pledge: in fact, have pald up in full so far, and will not fall on last quarter. We have always on
the last of the year done something in the way of a box or a purse, for
San Antonio Training School. In the pring we sent them a towel shower
of some fifty-two towels. We are inping and praying to grow, not only
in members, but in spirit and power members. but in spirit and power.
Mrs. J. M. Wells, Publicity Supertendent, Rockport Auxiliary.
San Antonio District meeting will the held October 27 and 28, Just at
the west Texas Annual Conference. All in the district who can,
should be present to get new zeal for the missionary cause-Mrs. R. Huff-
meyer, District Secretary Mrs. Ida Foster, District Secretary
Beeville District, organized a Mission ary Society at Taft September 22. The ollowing offlcers were elected:
Mrs. W. V. Bowman, Presiden

## Mrs. F. G. Freda, First and Second

 Mrs. G. L. Dickerman, Third andMourth Mrs. J. G. Juvenal, Recording SecMrs. H. H. Miller, Agent Voice and
Publicity Superintendent. uis Superintendent.
Missionary Socleties have been or-
ganized at Gregory. St. Paul, Floresanized at Gregory, St. Paul, Fiores-
ville, Skidmore, Ingleside, Millersview tendents at each place. This gives us welve new flluminating stations this quarter. May we not hope that thetr
lights may shine so brightly that many women will gain a clearer vision of
the needs of humantty.

Mrs. W. H. Beall, Publtelty Super-
endent of Alice, says: "Our mem
raised $\$ 350.00$ since January 1 and
are moving forward along every line.
Our First Vice-President is a fine Our First Viee-President is a fine
Christian woman and is organizing the children and getting them inter.
ested." eated."
Mrs. Ferguson, First
dent Seguin Auxiliary, reports seven new meminers, this quarter, in the
Junior division.

This clipping from one of our aux-
iliaries, will be of special interest just now: of having the regular nonthly business meeting last Thurs
day, the Woman's Missionary so ciety listened to an inspiring talk by
Rev. Frank Onderdonk, Rev. Frank Onderdonk, one of the
leading Methodist missionaries to Methodist missionaries to
Mexico. This man came to us from Mexico. This man came to us from
thing line, and gave us a glimpse of the work being done there, and
the great need for the wime the great need for the work, and the
need of more workers. Our soneed of more workers. Our so-
ciety supports
eleven large schools ciety supports eleven large school
in Mexico, with a total enrollment of 2.500, and property valued at $\$ 300$,
900 . The unsetled condite 900. The unsettled conditions in oo some extent, but as a rule our only kindness from both the revolu tionists and the Federals.
It was much to be regretted that many from being able to hear Brother Onderdonk's talk. He certainly made is feel as if our work is worth while Pub. Supt." "our Father's business."-

I have received reports from superintendeats this quarter that have not
reported before. This is encourazing. again I will ask the corresponding secretaries to send me the names of your
publicity superintendents. publicity superintendents. If they are not receiving bulletins and report
blanks, some one else is, as they are sent out regularly.
MRS. J. MYDLETON woods.

Publicity Superintenden
NOTICE BEAUMONT DISTRICT: mont District will be held at Dayton, November 5th and 6th. We (the Dayin Auxiliary) hope for a very sucessful meeting. and are anxious for
very auxiliary to be represented. Please send names of your delenates
as early as possible to Mrs. J. T. TadDayton, Texas.
ABILENE DISTRICT CONFERENCE AT MERKEL.
The Abilene District Conference September. The programs from first to last were Theng, inspirational and uplifting.
The secretary of the Abilene Dis. rict is a live wire and has the situation well in hand. Her life and work given so cheerfully to the Maser, and through so many difficulties, a challenge to the women of this
district to undertake great things for ome and foreign land.
Our Conference
Our Conference President, Mrs. D.
S. L. Stephens was with us and not only
filled her place on the program, but
generously kederously place on the program, but
suptied for others who Mrs. W. B. McKeown, N. W. T Mrs. J. G. Merritt, Second Vice-Presilent, were present and to those who
know them, it is needless to say their words of counsel, information and enhusiasm, even their very presence, Mas an inspiration.
Miss Eugenia Sm
deaconess at Thurber, but now of Fort
Worth, was the very ber Worth, was the very backbone of the neeting. The snapshots she gave us
here and there of her life-work brought use both joy and sadness. Joy at the
ushought of having a little part in the great work she is doing and sadness
because the fields are so white unto because the fields are so white unto
the harvest and the laborers so few.
Although we expected several of our Although we expected several of our
pastors and had them on our programs, only one, Brother Clements, was pres.
ent. We did not ask his wife if he tried to escape and failed, thinking it
might be unkind. Anyway, he stayed by us, and was. And wayd, he stayed
in the smallest detail, as weill in the smallest detail, as well as in
the larger things. Mrs. Simeon Shaw illustra
gospel with her chalk talks.
Misses Caddy Pise
Misses Caddy, Potter, Burroughs
and Mrs. Bass contributed spectal mu and Mrs. Bass contributed spectal mu-
sle, for which they were extended sincere thanks.
Reports from the delegates ov the district were encouraging and th along froader lines bear mapped out
distriet meeting. Our nest one this be held at Baird.
The Merkel Auxiltary added a beau
tiful number to the last night's protiful number to the last night's pro-
gram, by presenting Living Miseton gram, by presenting Living Missitonary
Pietures. They also held an informal


DISTRICT PARSONAGE, BROWNWOOD DISTRICT

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ve had a delightful social hour and them in loneliness and weakness mul were served fruit punch by the young tiply the results of faltering efforts
adies. Indeed, Merkel entertained us and bring final conquest for the royally from the first hour to the forces of life and light," the thousands last. The departing delegates could of hearts that are now cold and unrebe recognized by the remarks on all sponsive, the thousands of lips that
sides: "I had the very best home in are now dumb, will begin to let the
Merkel."
Spirit of God work unhindered with The writer is quite positive that liblene, Texas. HENRY BASS

THE HOME GUARDS
By Mrs. F. B. Rudolph.
This is the name ehosen for our Home department in the Woman's
Missionary Society of the North Texas Conference. It sounds rather mili-
tant, yet when we remember that the chant, yet when we remember that the
Christian life is a warfare and take into account that we are arrayed against an enemy who never sleeps,
we need to be agrressive and wideawake all along the line. Prof. James Nation needs a moral equivalent for war." Maude Wartring Raymond re-
ponds by saying: "The women need ponds by saying: "The women need
his passion for righteousness, this
thirit of eager service to God, as well pirit of eager
the men."
Truly the Civil War was a great unifying force; yes, and a liberating
force in more ways than one. To whom did freedom come more powerfully than to the women? They were bound by the shackels of the conven-
tion of their time. When this earlier veneration awoke to the discovery hat they had undreamed- of latent
powers and were swept together in a passion of pity and patriotism, the heart went out with a great spiritual
ore and the great organized missionary movement was born, throuzh
which the higher nature is being de-
Eight million women are organized or the world-large effort to meet a
what these most world-wide need. What these most he world think, what they desire, for This war against the forces of evil
great is great enough to unite the women
of our land if we can make them of our land if we can
know the fierce necessity.
It is for the women of this genera tion to discover the latent powers of the spirit, rather than the mind, the
power of prayer, the power of instant and constant communion with the unseen. the power of a Christ-dominat-
ed life. Aftame with a passion of pity. petty and trivial aims fused in a hith hi er patriotism which recognizes all
the world as God's family. We shall seek and find couraze and self sacri-
fice at home answer heroism and brave adventure for God and unitedly we
adter
shall go forth in spirt to shall go forth in spirft to conquest
under the direction of our General. Whose ultimate victory waits only an
Implifit obedfence to his commands. The Home Guards is not a separate organization. it is a company
belng trained for active service. First, we recognize the truth give by our Leader. The kingtom of God
fs withtn you. To maintain thts king dom, we must have a world-purpose
to bring us into vtal relationahtp sponsive, the thousands of lips that
are now dumb, will begin to let the
Spirit of God work unhindered with spirit of God work unhindered with
the individual soul. There are numbers of women who have leisure to
spend in the realm of the trivial spend in the realm of the trivial
and commonplace who would find and commonplace who would find
great joy in forming a habit of service.
There is not one that is hindered from the "aree channels of self-expression necessary to become valuable mem-
bers of this whole enterprise, prayer, money and personality. The shut-in wn, will wo man whose time is not her piritually, and she has the promise of God that if they are loyal with their money. He will pour out blessIf we who are active, will first get nuch easier to work than to it is so will busy ourselves more in entistine thers and in claiming the spisitual help of those who do not attend. Our
activities will be less creat unusued power will be enitisted hat will strengthen and bring new
power and life to the whole Church. We do not want especial literature华基, the same them to have the same leafinspirational bulletins that we have
The same knowlede the The same knowledge of our needs and the same privilege to ald, and when-
ever possible, they should be brought ever possible, they should be brought
into the active work of the mission ary society.
1 am eazerly awaiting letters of response from the auxiliaries, as to the result of your election of a suTell me the number in the Home department who are taking the Missionary Voice and are interested in he reading course. Write to me, su-

Few men feel as good at the acquisi
ion of a dollar as they feel bad at the loss of it. The intensity of our love or its lack
is largely proven by the measure of It is the helght of wisdom to fore folly to mercies but the zenith of An angry and spiteful spirit inflicts neighbor upon itself.
and for most folks to make love a sort of bitter sweet;
blighted blessing: a joyful sorrow; voluntary slavery in which the contradictions lea
the candle.

## Mrs. Powell Almost Dead

 Dry Ridge, Ky.-"I could hardl dia Powell, of Dry Ridge, "betore tried Cardui. I was so poorly I we almost dead. Now, I can wall wau miles and do my work with much more ease. I praise Cardut for my wonder ful cure." Cardul is successful ti benefiting sick women, because it is specifically on the womanly constitu tion, relleving headache, backache, ir regularity, misery and distress. Only a good medicine could show such continual increase in popularity as Cardui has, for the past 50 years. Try Cardut, the woman's tonte.

THE COUNTRY PREACHER.
By Rev. James W. Lee, D. D. The drift of the population from the Uniry to the city at the present time d in the well-being of the people. The tendency to exchange the plow and the pure atmosphere of the field for the tape-line and the walled-in, germ-laden air of the store is not can find a larger career in the city than in the country is a delusion. St. Paul was a preacher of the Gos-
pel and a maker of tents at the same time. The minister whose congreganot do better today than to add to his function of preaching the Gospel that of pleading with the people to keep out of the city. Of course, if the people out of the city, he must be
love with the country himself must feel to the very depths of his
soul how sweet and lovely and beautiful the country in comparison with the eity is, before he can talk enthu-
siastically and tremendously about the advantage of the one and the drawbacks of the other. Gilbert White, who wrote the "Natural History of selborne was a country preacher. He spent his life in a small, struggling
village, and preached in a little Parish Church to a diminutive congregation of farmers all his ministerial days. The trees and birds around Selborne found an ideal son in his spirit to grow in , and an ideal sky to fly in. In Gil-
bert White, Selborne found itself humanized, idealized and universalized. He caught it up in his mind and through his pen gave it a place on the
map of the modern mind Selborne $\operatorname{map}_{\text {with }}$ of the modern mind. Selborne more important in human thought than Buenos Aires with its $1,326,994$ people, and all because it produced a man like Rev
itself by
Charles Kingsley, who ministered to farmers at Eversley for twenty-five
years, was a country preacher. He did not even live in town. Eversley is
simply the name of the Parish simply the name of the Parish Church which is the center of the living on
which the farmers he preached to which the farmers he preached to
found the means of support. Kingsley
did for this little rural region what did for this little rural region what
Giibert White did for his. He loved it, idealized it and gave it a place of it by his spirit. Wherever "Hypatia"
and "Westward Ho!" and Kingstey's
sermons sermons and poems go, Eversley goes. John Keble, who ministered to a few
poor farmers in Hursley for thirty pears, was a country preacher. By
yearmer
living in Hursley and by writing "The Christian Year" in Hursley, he made it famous, It is a remarkable fact that
selborne, Eversley and Hursley, three villages made famous by three country preachers, are all in the English coun-
ty of Hampshire. Take Gilbert White. ty of Hampshire. Take Gilbert White, of the country and you impoverish
English literature by the loss of their immortal works. There is hardly a patch of territory in the Southern
States but is under the supervision in one way or another of a Southern
Methodist preacher. Nearly all of our Methodist preacher. Nearly all of our
preachers are in the country, that is, outside the large eities. They have
the opportunity of emphasizing the value of the country in the esteem of The rural population, such as is open
to no other body of intelligent men. If, by a concerted movement, they
could see their way clear to do all in their power to keep the people, brought up in the country, on the soil, they
would render a service to national, moral and religlous, as well as econom
ic health, of unspeakable value. Th large cities are destroying the majori-
ty of the country people who flock to ty of
them.
There are a few young men who re main in the country until their habits come to the city with ideals and strong wills and become our leading business men. But they come with their minds
made up to digest and assimilate the made up to digest and assimilate the
city, and not to permit the city to di city, and not to permit the city to di
gest and assimilate them. Of onl
about one out of every hundred, about one out of every hundred, ea
this be said. The vast majority of young men who come to the city are
not disciplined and strong and de not disciplined and strong and de termined to resist the snares and pit-
falls they face. The city reaches out with its picture shows, dance halls an saloons and swallows them up.
The old time preachers spent
The old time preachers spent much pel as to lead people to flee the wrath to come. The nearest approach to the old-time hell about which the preach-
ers talked is the modern city. looked rs talked is the modern city, looke at from the standpoint of the danee saloon. The city of the Church, the school, the public library, the socia settlement plant, is a center of en-
lightenment and fnspiration. But. At fs
sad to relate that this city of light
the country comes to, or at least finds
when he does come to it. when he does come to it.
The country preacher,

| RESOLUTIONS. <br> WHEREAS, In this, the closing Quarterly Conference of Malakoff Circuit for the Conference year of 1913, and <br> Whereas, Our beloved brother and Presiding Elder J. T. Smith, who has ministered to us and all our people so efficiently and feverently for this and past Conference years, and with such faithful anl loyal endeavor to the cause of Christ, our beloved Church and every phase of civic righteousness throughout the land, as to beget the love and friendship of every man and woman among us, regardless of name or creed, therefore be it <br> Resolved, That we in Conference assembled, unreservedly return our heartfelt thanks and gratitude to Brother Smith for his tireless and faithful services to this charge, to the Church throughout the Texas Conference, as well as the State at large, for what his entire life has stood for in the interest of an exalted manhood and womanhood in both Church and State. Realizing that his work speaks for itself, and that what we might say could not add one cubit to the stature of our beloved brother, yet in love and grace, that many years more may be spared him for his work's sake and for the sheaves he may yet garner in the harvest of our Lord. (Signed) E. C. ESCOE, Pastor, BOARD OF STEWARDS, <br> Malakoff Charge. |
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dress A. S. J. HAYGOOD, Lagrange, Texas.40-Light Aoetylene Gas Plant. $\begin{gathered}\text { Good } \\ \text { Baing electric }\end{gathered}$





type together. But surely everybody
noticed such a blunder as that and left
that line out in reading. That ling
out the reading is clear. But I ab-
solve all of those gentlemen and askno explan
read this.

should regard as next to his duty to
get people into heaven when they die,
that of getting people to stay in the
ceuntry where they live. It is much
easier to reach heaven from the coun-
try than from the city. Heaven, some-
how, lies about the country, and in-
vites, by the blue-bending skies, and
the sweet evening lights, and the glori-
ous sunsets, and the deep silence of
the passing hours, to communion with
all that is holy and high. What we are
all in this world for is primarily to be
trained for a better life, and there is
not the slightest doubt but that the
country furnishes a better school to
get this training in than does the city.
The country must be idealized, it
must be transtigured, it must be lifted
up, and the preachers must do it. They
must make it shine as Gilbert White
did Selborne, and as Kingley as id
Eversley and a Keble did Hursley.
They must enable the farmers to think
of every furrow they open as being
made in hallowed ground. Because
every acre of all our land is hallowed
to him who has the insight to see it.
All Scotland was sacred to Sir Walter
Scott, and by thinking of it as such,
he succeeded in making it so to every
tourist who makes a pilgrimage to his
By idealizing the rural regions where
our Methodist farmers live, theMethodist farmers live, the
preachers will not only make theirpeople happier with their country
making the land more productive. Per
haps the happlest little nation of
country people on the face of the
arth are the inhabitants of Denmark.
They exported in 1911, after reservin
nough to feed a population of 2,600 ,
momething like $229,320,000$ pound
of butter. Great Britain alone paic
xports of bacon for the year 191
amounted to $252,252,000$ pounds, wort
are from six acres to about ninety
hree acres in size. For about seve
nonths in the year the climate is so
in the open fields.
According to the report of our Min
ister Maurice Francis Egan, the pros
perity of the people of Denmark toda
s due to a country preacher, named
ountry were almost in despair about
he middle of the 19th century, as to
how they were to live, unless they lef
come and went to America, this wise
country preacher looked into the fu-
kept in their own country must love it,
nd in order to love it, they must be
taught to work with cheerfulness on
its soil. Country Preacher Gruntvig
says Mr. Egan, struck the first note
n his esteem education must be
dapted to the souls, hearts and bodies
ion to the wonders of Danish soil. He
showed what could be done with th
ow and the pig. He imparted his ow
nthusiasm about the possibilities o
Panish soil to the people. He taugh
make them enthusiastic as they
thought about it, he gave it mental
setting and made it look more attract

the planet. He told his countrymen
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must realize the value of your own
ife, you must see that you can work
out fortune in Denmark as well as in
any other country in the world.
Gruntvig's influence resulted in estab
lishing agricultural high schools al
over Denmark. He succeeded in show-
ing the natives that to make grass
grow was as ideal as writing poetry.
grow was as ideal as writing poetry,
The result of this country preacher's
berk is that the Danes have come to
ing as much pride in their dairies and
in their pork-packing as Michael An-
gelo did in getting angels out of his
narble. Now. if preachers could do
his for all of Denmark, what might
all our Southern Methodist country
preachers not do for the States in
Dixie Land? In the South there is not
our people can not work out in the
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elds, while in Denmark there are bu
five months when the natives can so
Our country people must be taught
Our country people must be taught
o love their homes and to appreciate
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The possibilities of their fertile soil.
They must not only be shown that
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Obituaries

my brethren, ye have done it unto me."
She was buried in the State Line Cemetery,
Texakkana, beside her late husband and their
son, Z. T. Few, in the presence of a large oncourse of sympathizing friends. We com$x^{R}$

## REEMES,-Willie M. Reemes was born an. 19, 1872 , aged nearly forty-two years. Was onverted and joined the M. E. Churcti. <br> $\qquad$ <br> Belle Buse and <br> $$
\begin{aligned} & \text { wife are left to } \\ & \text { man has gone. } \\ & \text { will meet you on } \end{aligned}
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Rye, Oct. ${ }^{24} 26$. .26.
Garder. Oct. 31. Nov.

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Battle Cry-"Clean Sheot
OOHN R. NELSON, P


| Fort Worth District-Fourth Round. Grapevine, Oct. 20. First Church, Oct. 23, $8 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. <br>  Central, Oct. 29,8 p. m. Smithfield, at Oak Grove Nov 3 <br> H. W. KNICKERBOCKER, P. E <br> Georgetown District-Fourth Round. Rogers, Oct. 18, 19. <br> Salado, at Goodeville, Oct. $25,26$. Florence, at Florence, Oct. 26, 27. <br> Belton, Oct. 29 . <br> Temple, Seventh St. Oct. 30 . <br> Troy, at Troy, Nov. |
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## Old Lady's Sage Advice

 Knovville, Tenn-Mrs, Mamie Tow of 102 W . Main Street, this city, says: If you had seen me, befofre I began o take Cardui, you would not think I was the same person. Six doctors failed to do me good and my friends thought I would die. I could hardly get out of bed or walk a step. At last an old lady advised me to take Cardui, and now I can go most anywhere." All refreshing tonic, especially adapted to refreshing tonic, especially adapted to vegetable remedy, successfully used for over 50 years. You ought to try it,
## 8, 19.

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| Brenham District-Fourth Round <br> Chapel Hill, Oct. 18, 19. Hempstead, Oct. 19, at 8 p. m. Waller Cir., at Oakland, Oct. 25, 26 <br> Wamerville, Nov. 1, 2 . Brookshire and Paltis Pattison, Nov. 5 . Nov. 2. 3. <br> Tanglewood, Nov. 8,9 . Rosenberg. Nov. $15,16$. Richmond. Nov. 16,17 <br> Brenham. Nov. 23. it ${ }^{11}$. . TH. THMAS, P. E. <br> Beaumont District-Fourth Round. <br> Batson and Saratoga, Oct. 18, 19. Kountze, Cir., Oct. 19, 20. <br> Call, Oct. 25, 26. Walisville. Oct. $31,8 \mathrm{p} \quad \mathrm{m}$ Point Bolivar, Nov. 1. 2. <br> Woodvilie, Nov, ${ }^{8,9} 9$. Warren, Nov. 10 . Sour Lake and China, Nov. 15, 16. <br> Silsbee. Nov. $16,{ }^{17}$. <br> Houston District-Fourth Round <br> Iowa Colony, Oct. 19. Arcadia, Oct. 19. <br> League City, Oct. 26. <br> Brazoria, Oct. 20 Cedar Bayou, Nov. 2. First Church, Galveston <br> First Church, Galveston, Nov. 9. West End, Galveston, Nov. 9. <br> Humble, Nov. ${ }^{16}{ }_{2}$, Angleton. Nov. 23. Columbis. Nov. 23 <br> J. Kilgore, p. E |
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## Jacksonville District-Fourth Round.

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Bullard Station, Oct. 19.


| NORTHWEST TEXAS <br> Abilene District-Fourth Round. <br> Nugent, at Nugent, Oct. 25, 26. <br> Putnam, at Putnam, Nov. 1, 2. <br> Baird. Nov. 8. 9 <br> First Church, Abilene, Nov. 14, 15 <br> St. Paule. Abilene $\mathrm{C}^{\text {Nov }} \mathrm{N}$ FERGUSON, P. E. |
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| Sweetwater District-Fourth Round. <br> Colorado Sta., Oct. 18, 19. <br> Sweetwater, M. Gannon, Oct. 25, 26. <br> Loraine, Nov. 5 <br> Fluvanna, at F., Nov. 2, 3. <br> Sweetwater Sta., 8 p. m., Nov. 11. <br> Business meeting at Snyder, 3:30 p. m. Nov. 3. <br> J. M. SHERMAN, P. E. <br> Vernon District-Fourth Round. <br> aducah, Oct. 18, 19. <br> Childress, Oct. 20. <br> Kirkland, Oct. Margaret, Oct 25. <br> Crowell, Oct. 26, 27. <br> Crowell' Mis. ${ }^{\text {Odell, Oct. } 30 .}$ <br> Chillicothe. Nov 2 <br> Chillicothe, Nov, ${ }_{\text {M }} 2$. Medicine <br> Quanah Mis., Nov. 4. <br> Vernon Sta., Nov. ${ }^{4}$, 10 . <br> 9. G. MILLER, P. E. |
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| Greenwood Mis, at Rush Creek, Oct. 18.19. |  |
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| at Olive Branch, 3 p. m., Sunday, Nov. 9: Fairlie, Sundy ninght. Quarterly conference at |  |
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3. Financial Report

To the President and Members of the pared for the use of the
Methodist Orphanage Board:
ing the winter months.
 On taking charge of the Home De On taking charge of the Home De-
cember 1, 1912, there were in the cember 1, 1912 there were in the
Hiome 136 children. We have re-
ceived into the Home seventy; have
placed into placed into good Christian homes fif-

The Report.
Cash on hand Dec. 1, 1912 .
Cnpaid bills, previous admi
istration (paid by me) .. Receipts from assessments:
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Texas Conference.
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## German Mission Conference

## Total . ...... Balance due

## Receipts other than assessment

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Grand total
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Miuch of the success of this work
as been attributable to the generous tas been attributable to the generous
ifts of the friends of the Home. Wifts of the friends of the Home.
While we have had no large amounts 1 ft us by wills or bequestes, the pop-
ularity of the Orphanage has been alarity of the Orphanage has been
evidenced by the large number of sacrificial gifts. This is not the only cause of grat-
itude, but our hearts have been made to rejoice over the fact that there have een about forty conversions in the
services of the Home, thirty-three acservices of the Home, thirty-three ac-
essions to the Church, and three girls
who have dedicated their lives for
scrviee in the Foreign Field. It was
俍 service in the Foreign Field. It was
thiought best in the early part of the
year to organize and conduct our own thought best in the early part of the
year to organize and conduct our own
Sunday school, and it has proven very Sunday school, and it has proven very
satisfactory and successful. The chil-
dren have been taught not only the satisfactory and successful. The chil-
dren have been taught not only the
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iced classes has been kept on hand ized classes has been kept on hand.
atd in addition thereto the sunday
School has accomplished a beautiful School has accomplished a beautiful
work of keeping in the Medical School at Seoul, Korea, a medical student,
Tai Heung Pak, who represents us
daily to a heathen nation. daily to a heathen nation.
To better equip our Orp
$\qquad$ the children for life's responsibilities,
we need and must have in the near
future a school building, which should future a school building, which should
be provided with ample chapel room
and all apparatus necessary for vo-
cational training By doing this the and all apparatus necessary for vo-
cational training. By doing this the
school rooms now occupied in the two school rooms now oceupied in the two
buildings could be utilized for kinder-
sarien, music department and dormiories, thereby greatly increasing our capacity and usefulness.
Respectfully submitted, To National for running expenses: For improvements Sanger Brothers
Grand total 1,014.50 From the above financial reporti.5. iew of the fact that we purchase at Whoutsale prices, it costs us for the
upkeep of our children. in round upkeep of our chlidren, in round
numbers, $\$ 3$ per capita per month. vhile the state allows for the up-
fetp of the child in their Orphanage St per cap tai per month.
General Report,
Since it is in perfect good form in
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sturdy bodies, but proper clothing t is very gratifying to the manageClothed by indive chiluals, Sunday Seing Scool
Classes. Epworth Leagues, and Wom n's Missionary Societies. The laid aside old worn garments have been
discarded, and, as should be, the chilIren are being clad with good, new Being well clothed and fed. the chilIren are prepared to do good work in Professor A. N. Brown, and his corps
of six teachers. which include the grade teachers, the domestic scieace
t-achers and music teacher, all the tachers and music teacher, all the
children of the Home are in our school his year, and are beginning their work The playground equipment which was only to the pleasure, but to the phys Cal development of the children.
While the girls are busy with th domestic training, the boys with ther the fiave not been idle. They are being crop realized on the farm amounts to
1800 bales of first-class hay, 1000 dairy has furnished all milk and but-)

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inations, hence there in on future for $\$ 7,000$ to both Hore thi Foreign Mis.
us in much of this territory. A change sions. Thus, afiter more than sixty






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