

Church Finances

## By REV. C. W, WEBB, EIgin, Texas



\section*{That Article on "Idealistic Preaching'

## R REV E. V. COUE, Sn, Jo, Tor

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## $r$

 hearers he has the better. The trutis, brother, if the atonement does no
stand for something big and vital in our religious experiences we have business in the pulpit.
Our youthful prece. say that good effecets can be wrought
out upon the find use of "roseate dawns by the right quiet noon, or the crimson gold of a sunset. Put on the loud pedal when
it comes to these oratorical effects. He says that these things "please the
ear." How would it do though. Colum bus, instead of so many high town
referen references to Old Sol's monkey busi-
ness with the clouds and the atmos phere. how would it do instead of em-
bellishing our speech with so many bellishing our speech with so many
paint factory adjectives until it resembles a rainbow run riot at both
ends. I say how would it do to talk little once in a while about "the grace
of God which bringeth salvation? That ought to please the ear, too, and
it ought to suit the needs of that tired mother. and of that care-worn
father, and of that sin-sick sonl back there by the door.
He commends the use of stories in preaching ands says we can get a plen-
tiful supply from the colleetions that tiful supply from the collections that
are sold by our publishers. Ho to-
fers to the effective use that George Stuart and D. L, Moody have made o
story telling. Now, be to known story telling. Now, be it known unto
all men that D. L. Moody and Georg stuart did not get their stories
collections sold by publishers.
Brother
ollections sold by publishers.
Brother Hamilton says, further
You can memorize Wesley's sermon "You can memorize Wesley's sermon
on 'Justification by Faith,' preach it verbatim, and your audience will no le back next Sunday." Of course they
won't. Anybody could have told ua that. They can stay at home and
read Wesley's sermons, which is far
better better than to hear some young
sprout with a swelling chest declaim
them in a fog-horn voice "Al la rose them in a fog-horn voice "Al la rose-
ate dawn and crimson sunset." But you remember quite well no doubt
that the folks used to come oy the
thousands to hear John Wesloy preach them?
Brother Hamilton says further that
atter the young preacher has pre-
pared his sermon, he ought to pray
over it Amen.
pray over it tefore he he hought to to
too tores it,
to more praying had been done

## before preparing seri after there would hat foolish

## $\stackrel{\substack{\mathrm{M} \\ \text { you }}}{ }$

young preacher ought also to cry over his sermons. This is not always posthat I could not have cried over to save my neek.
Well, while we are striving to be
popular with the masses, let us strive popular with the masses, let us strive
a little harder to be popular with God Almighty.

## SOME SUGGESTIONS TO YOUNC

 PREACHERS.My dear young brethren, if you wre Jesus Christ and to preaeh his Gospel to lost men, I would suggest to
you that you get a fuill $r$ alization ef the awful fact that you are personal ly responsible to God for your own
acts and also for the manner in
whit yoliver which you deliver the massage he
gends you to deliver. The great Daniel Webster once sald the great
est thought that ever passed throuz his mind was h's personal responsi.
bility to God. So it should be witi
Always show yourself a manlv
man. Remember that manliness consists in your consideration for other Always try to make others happy, an,
then you will be happy yourself. Be courteously indep nousent. Mik
Jesus Christ your medel. Never do anything in a h me, chureh. car nor
carriage ner anywaere that will be offensive to o hers. I saw a poc
mother have to go out of a depot ard stay out in the cold to wait for
train because some men were sm: ing, and it made h. r sick. Alway,
maintain a chivalre atitud. toward
women. Treat them is women. Treat them 88 you woul
have others treat ycur mother, wf $f$ e.
sistar or daughter sistar or daughter. Be sure to pretare yourself well for your grea
work. My father used to say: "Boys, always grind your ax well before ynu.
go to the woods." 1 will always re.-
gret that I did nct prepare gret that 1 did nct prepare myys. If
better for my 1 f .s w.rk before i
started. Study the books that will stared. siuay the books your work. No young
help
lawyer will put in his time on medi lawyer will put in his t me on medl-
cal beoks nor trying to find out how
to be a mehanie.
Don"t

## ing what others have d ne, but $d$ something yoursslf. When par'e. Webster came out of colleso hit father had secured a positer

 at fifteen hundred a year, but he turn.ed it down. His father asked hin if
he did not mean to take that office.



REV. F. S. ONDERDONK'S LETTER AMENDED.
1 have read with intense interest er published in the Texas Advocate
of November 5 , and find that in ser-
eral respects eral respects the information it coh-
tains does not apply to the work of capital of the state of Coaiaila.
He states: No aggressive work
can be contemplated at this time. Our can be contemplated at this time. Our educational work is almost at a
standstill. With the exception of the
lawrence Institute, now in charge of Lawrence Institute, now in charge of
a Mexican professor, and a part of
Colezio Palmore in Chilhuahua, under Miss Wilson's care, none of our
schcols are operating.: He describes.
the congregation in Mlonterey as te.俍
the congregation in Monterey as Le--
ing "wrecked." Had the writer con-

tinued his trip into Mexico as far as tinued his trip into Mexico as far as | students, nearly all of whom are from |
| :--- | are a part of our Methodist. Normal school, and with very few exceptions

are paying full tuition at this time of istress and uncertainty. Prof. I. R teachers that have been trained in
our normal department, is carryins latronage.
The Church is being served by a
Mexican pastor and the congregatioa
is not wrecked, the average attend-
ance at Sunday School and othor ance at sunday being from 100 to
Sunday services bers have been adted
125 . New member recently. Up to the present time the amounts due on preacher's salay.
conference claims and incidental expenses have been met. The colleccash each Sunday in spite of the war
onditions that prevail throughout he country.
Not only have these facts been gathered direetly from our native
workers in Saltillo, but Prof. Olivares writes that all the graduates from our
normal department, who are availabie for service, are at work as Christian LEELA ROBERTS

## Bridgeport, Texas.

## "HET UP."

Under caption "Pity Is Tis True" our dear Brother Trquhart, who no
doubt is "het up" with much solitary doubt is "het up" with much solitary ponderings, puts on his war collar and
proceeds to dedicate something, some
what withering, to any body who reads. what withering, to anybody who reads.
Well, we read it, for we search even the hidden corners of the dear old Ad
vocate. We all know that our worthy ditor often feels that a brief apology
o the public, or something of the sort. vould do well as a headiner, but he for germs of genius and wearily goes press with a modesty that says,
Your money back if you dont like the foodstuffs.
What is the good man driving at
anyway? It requires no ceremony of ordination to deliver tirades, but loes show a falling away of very nec
vssary phrases that seem to me to go
long way toward making a readable

## 

 One man does not possess an elder-
hip, but the desire for eldership poswere, which is not written in, of
$r$ good brother intimates that ollateral." Conference standing de ishop Bloomtield confesses that a
country curate he thought very high y of a sermon he had preached on
atheism, and was so imprudent as
o ask a farmer with whom he had
valked from chur walked from church how it struck him.
"Well, sir," he replied, "for all you did
say, and no doubt it was elever, I still
believe there is a God." And your ramble servant (who, by the way, is
rather careful of his statements ssill Clevated in our brother's "caste" as as is
cle is know the presiding elders and I know
that an elder's insistence on a "cash wasted ink, but for the life of me 1
cannot see the difference in an elder's
demand that a preacher bring up the
collections and a preacher's demand that the stewards breacher's up the salary.
OI have got to live." Yes, and the認 플 shoving up lazy preachers, the
average itinerant would neglect "Ju-
dca and Samaria." It is all very well daa and Samaria." It is all very well
to stress the spiritual side tand the
Bishops and presiding eiders do, do,
do), but there is a diference in being
cooped up on a little charge that cooped up on a litle charge that
reaches to the postofice and being
over a district that reaches to Ching over a district that reaches to China.
The presiding elder's view is that a
preacher who reports fifty cenverts at preacher who reports fifty converts at
home and a hungry missionary in the
field, needs to go back and examine that bunch of converts and see if they
don't need to be "born again." To put it differently, the preacher that doesn't
bring up a good cash account of him-
self at conference doesn't need to make a spiritual report, for he has
none to make.
Our brother speaks of Dr. Neison, Our brother speaks of Dr. Nelson,
Well, he is not extremely popular with
the, and the only reason that I can ad vance is that 1 don't like the way he
wears his collar, but who am It that I should oppose a good man's "mole
riders." His boots may be so flat that
they stick to the pavement like they stick to the pavement like
vacuum cups and he may wear his lid
so far back on his so far back on his Lima that it looks
like a halo from the front, but that beats chawing the rungs of a chair,
hoping that the sap will come. Our
good brother intimates that "decay has set in," Not on your life, brother.
We are only taking out a few malgum Tie are only taking out a few malgum
silings and putting in gold. Of course it
hurts-unless the patient is chloro-hurts-unless the patient is chloro-
formed, and our loved Methodism doesn't give anaesthetics-she is
closely related to vital experience.
And again, "A young preacher And again, "A young preacher that
needed to drink deep at the fountain
of the master minds." Well, my exof the master minds." Well, my ex
perience is that the "master minds
don't always live in mahogany elt tions, but "Paths to the City of God" are often found trailing to mother's
feet or to Aunt Sarah's cottage, to put feet or to Aunt Sarah's cottage, to put
it plain, give the vision of homelife-
builded by the standards of a godly builded by the standards of a godly
minister's house to house visitations.
There is where the young minister There is where the young minister
needs to drink deeply. A show of
"book larnin'" is a call to pessimism.
And then that brother "who felt that And then that brother "who felt that
as long as he remained in the Mletho-
dist ministry he felt it his duty to be loyal to its financial methods. We re-
cutly heard of a small boy who came
home from a Sunday School picnic and home from a Sunday School pienic an
reported to his mother what he hat
found out about the pastor. mamma," said the youngster, "he can
man, and holler, and climb a tree. and
eat. ${ }^{\text {and }}$ No doubt we have found the eat:- No doubt we have found th
man-the very same. Dr. Nelson is quoted as saying. The
leaders of the M1. E. Church, South, at leaders of the 31. E. Church, South, a
the Bishops and presiding elders."
Nelson is most emphatically correc Nelson is most emphatically correc
So was Moses the leader of Israel. was there co-operation between Moze
and his people until they decided that they could ramble around. and d as they pleased, but when snakes be
zan to bite them they yelled for Mose
Daniel can walk into with a leader. So can a merchant
draw trade "with a leader." So can
Methedism scale the peaks of eterna Methodism scale the peaks of eternal
glory with a leader, and, hank fod, glory with a leader, and, thank God,
we have not one fbut like the Kaiser) we have not one (but like the Kaiser,
we have Von Klucks, seventeeninch
guns and territory behind us. We win guns and territory behind us. We win
because of such leaders. I have had
all kinds of presiding elders and. with all kinds of presiding elders and, with-
out exception, they have been men
that put God first, God second and God
last and always. Of course they insist
that a preacher bring up his collecthat a preacher bring up his collec-
tions, and why not? Our Lord did not
it that he gets it. Just because some
litte simple-headed preacher thinks
that he is big enough to fill First it that he gets it. Just because some pat
litte simple-headed preacher thinks lege
that he is big enough to fill First ly
Church is no reason whatever that stit
the Bishop should try him there. Most tion
of us are just about half as big as oth
we think we are, anyway.
No doubt my brother thinks. "Why fer



## VENTILATION.

In the light of more modern studics
in ventilation it would seem that the in ventilation it would seem that the
real explanation of the ill effects of
bad ventilation is not to be found in the chemical composition of the at.
mosphere breathed. One is constrained to ask wherein the disagree-
able or detrimental influences of
poorly ventilated spaces lie. The various phases of this vital and timeiy,
though not new subject were disthough not new subject were dis-
cussed some time ago by qualified
experts in a symposium on ventila(ion at ithe Chemists' Club in Now
York City. There is unanimity among them regarding the possible signifi-
cance of the chemical ritiation of the cent of oxygen. This may be reduced
to 17 per cent. a proportion too small
even to support ordinary combustion even to support ordinary combustion,
before its diminution becomes harnful. Except in extreme conditions
the oxygen in the closet halls crowd.
ed with people practically never falls below 20 per cent. Oxygen will.
therefore, take care of itself and may probably be wholly left out of
consideration in ventilating systerns.
Indecd. Henderson has rem. ndeed. Henderson has reminded us
that it is necessary to go only a short come under an atmosphountains pressure
such as to reduce the oxygen supply crowded assemblies, is reduced in
tain air is especially healthful. The amount of oxygen in the air appa-
rently has little or nothing to do
with the stimulating or depressiag properties of the atmosphere breath-
ed in ordinary life. contains about four parts of carlion
dioxid per ten thousand parts fo.04 per cent, and the "standard" of d".
sired purity for the air of dwellings
was long placed as low as six parts per ten thousand. Experimentation
indicates, however, that it does not become harmful to man until the one per cent, or nearly forty times its
usual amount. The air in crowded
rooms very rarely reaches 0.4 ;er cent, so that evidently a quantity of
carbon dioxid far excreding the
highest hygienic limit which has
hitherto been set up as a "-standard" can be breathed with impunity.
The long-debated idea that expired air contains organic matter
which is toxic has been abandoned in the air need not be considered,
since the comparative unimportance reasonable certainty that the discom-
fort in a badly ventilatel to the phy:ical condition of the air
in respect to temperature, humiditr and movement, and not to any chemi ness, headache, dizziness, restless nausea,
ete.- are to be attributed to heat ietention. Overheating is the chief
evil to be guarded against in venti-
lation at present. The chief danker of our torrid summer days is not the
heat alone, but the combined heat and are responsible for the evil effects of
the confined air of reonis. There is living rooms and many schooliooms
and other assembly chambers is hept Further investigations of the conof what is assumed to be inadequate
ventilation are called for, accordin. ventilation are called for, according
to The Journal of the American Med:-
cal Association. The extraord nary cal Association. The extraord nary
thing about the shifting practices is
the ventilation of public building that sweeping conclusions and far-
reaching changes in policy have been arrived at without any detailed or
systematic study such as seems es-
sential basis for action. "A childishly simple story? Yes;
but none the less it is a complete
parable of Thanksgiving. Your life parable of Thanksgiving. Your life
may contain only a square yard of
sunshine. and late in arriving. Never mind: move promptly into it, and stay
there. But, in reality, every life con-
tains far more than ene spot of sun shine. Hunt them out and your will
be rich in a new kind of gold that They show that our are encouragin are wisel curtailing expenses in other way
than denying their children the priv than denying their children the priv. shine. Hunt them out and you wil
ilege of attending college, and that be rich in a new kind of gold that our young men and women are do-
termined to secure the advantages of a college education in spite of th
war, the low price of cotton. and th figures also show that our own the dead." But is it not worse to
Methodist endowed colleges can mert sveak evil of them while they are a most trying financial situation as
successfully as can any other institution. The whole Church should sup-
port with their sympathy, their
common cry of "hard times." These eyond all earthly troubles and crises.

When men and women die, and are
tevond all earthly troubles and crises. sveak evil of them while they are
alive. while the evil word can wound
or injure them? Why wait to be kind and merciful until it is of
whatever?--Home Messenger.

Page 4
TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE
November 19. 1914

Central Texas Conference
(Continued from page 1) from start to finish. She has a Sun-
day Sehool class of men in Corinth,
Mississippi, numbering 500 and she is Mississippi,
onto her job

Joint Board for a superannuate rela-
tion. It was granted.
Dr. C. M. Bishop, Rev. R. P. Shuler and Rev. Cullom Booth were introduc-
ed. And the Bishop announced the
transfer of Rev. Cullom Booth from the transfer of Rev. Cullom Booth from the
Wist Texas Conference, and Dr. C . M.
Bishop from the North Texas Confer-
ence. The call of the preachers of the sec
ond year was taken up and completed. ond year was taken up and completed.
The members of it who had taken the
examination were elected deacons.

The names of the elders were call and their characters were passed with
out making special reports. The un out making special reports. The un-
dergraduates were permitted to make heir reports, and the conference Rev. J. W. Hawkins asked for an was granted an honorable location. When the name of Rev. I. Z. T. Mor-
ris was called Dr. Nelson moved that his name go to the Joint Eoard for a superannuate relation.
Dr. Culver delivered a message of
love from Brother Morris to love from Brother Morris to the breth-
ren, and Dr. Bishop offered a re-oin. ren, and Dr. Bishop offered a rezoin.
tion of love and symppathy for him and
it was wired to Brother Morris. Sister Morris has been appointed to carry on
Brother Morris work in fing Brother Morris work in finding hom.es
or homeless children-a wors to which he has devoted-a much
latter years of his useful life.
The names of the old guard were called, but only a few of them were
present and spoke to the conference This conference has a long list of

Dr. Andrews, of the Baptist Chure
Rev. J. G. Miller, Dr. MeCall of Presbyterian Church; Dr. Ewing the the Disciples Chureh, and Dr. Pinsot.
of the Mission Board, were introduced Rev. Glenn Flinn spoke in behalif of Dr. Pinson, Missionary Secretary,
poke for that great cause earaesto.

Another Sunday School Institute Was heid in the afternoon, conducted
by Dr. Bulla and Miss Kilpatrick. Tney organized a system of federated
ciasses for the Conference, adopted a constitution and by-laws and they propose to do Wesley Bible Class wor.s on a systematic scale. The laymen
also held a meeting at the same timer and they were addressed by Brother


Saturday morning came in sigh.. cautiful and frosty, The change om- rain to sunshine was enjoyable.
tev. R. C. Armstrong led the de. otional service. In looking eut over
he campus one is impressed with the large per cent of young men in the
body. Evidently they predominate in Er. Horace Bishop was called be-
fore the bar of the Conference. The Tore the bar of the Conference. The
Bishop addressed him in render termz. year in the active timistry. And hy
was presented with a silver loving cup amid the applause of the brethren. He responded in fitting terms.
When he entered the Conference for-ty-six years ago, at a time when the
Indians and the buffaloes roamed over he most of the State. His conferyet he looks like a man in his midRev. W. B. Andrews was called for ward and Rev. Ashley Chappell, in an phandsome grip, as a token of the love for him upon the part of the preachers of the Waco District. He
replied in a most pleasant manner. During Brother Chappell's speeeh he was trying to show how Dr. Andrews
had been a brother instead of an offi-
cial cial. He said: "We would not have
known he was a presiding elder had we not heard the Bresiding elder had
Bead him saw an opportunity for hilarity and they roared for two or three minutes,
but Brother Chappel turned the incident to good account. Brother Wiscom, at the suggestion of the Bishop
came forward and presented to Rev. C. E. Lindsey, presiding elder of the
Cisco District, presented to him a beautiful grip from the preachers of timely speech. He accepted it in a enjoyed the diversion. Rev. E. P. ers and members of the Cors cana District, read a touching paper con-
efrning Rev. E. A. Smith, their presiding elder, who was receatly strick-
en with serious illness. It was adoptdie by a rising vote. Rev. D. L. Cotlie read a paper anent the supera
unate fund and it was adopted. Rev, James Campbell, retiring pre-
siding elder of the Weatherford District, was called to the bar, and the
Bishop presented to him a box of
silver from his brethren. He accept-
 Cellege Department proper.
Rev. W. H. Matthews, of the Boar
of Missions, spoke in the interest o
that great cause. A good collection
followed, with which to supplemen followed, with which to supplemen
the amount collected during the year Eleven applicants for admission in-
to full connection were called to the bar and the Bishop propounded to
them the disciplinary questions and he addressed them on each question.
The address was practical, pointed
and searehing and searching. And it was deeply
spiritual. the entire audience tung spiritual, the entire audience hung
with deepest interest upon every word he uttered, and responses were earnest and spirited. It marked an epoeh
in the history of that Conference ses in the history of that Conference session. It closed out like an old-time
revival service. Every heart was An afternoon session was held appointment of the Bishop. presided by
Rev, Atticus Webb read the Rev. Attieus Webb read the ro-
port on "Temperance," and it was strong document, and after amendS. B. Knowles, of Meridian, had a
reat report. His Church had paid more than $\$ 6000$ to Meridian College his salary and conference collections
were paid in full, and he had recere 116 into the Church, thiry-
five of them by profession of faith and a net gain of about forty. A report on the social service is
sue was read and after lengthy ussion it was aid after lengthy dis-
on the table. The beport
bery
The report on the Orphanage
agent, addressed the Conference in
the interest of the Orphanage. He spoke earnestly on the subject. We
have no work of more importanc? than he Orphanage, and it is prosperin: The report on the Sunday School was read, and after remarks by Rev.
R. F. Erown. Rev. E. Hightower and W. E. Hawkins; the report was adopt.
d. Rev. J. C. Simms explained the kraded lesson system and commend-
ed it very highly. Church Extension report was read by Rev. C. R. Wrigit
and it was adopted. The committee on Books and Periery hearty endorsement to the Ad-
ecate and its work. The editor was kiven a good hearing.
Siturday night was the annual an-
ivervary of the Board of Che xtension. It had been expected that Dr. MeMurry would be on hand to no be present, and Dr. Dobbs was Dobsed first appearance This was Dr.
bere threthren of the conference, and he
lighted them beyond measure.
Sunday was a great day, not only or the members of the conference.
but for the entire city. All the Proestant pulpits of the city were fille
by visiting preachers, and from all ources came the very highest praise
of their ministry.

At the First Methodist Church, the ceasion long to be becmembered. Dr. Horace Bishop, the only surviving ac-
ive charter member of the conference ed the service. Many of the older casen spoke in a reminiscential way. as'onally some brother would get
full he could contain himself no full he could contain himself no his feelings by "histing" some old-
ime tune in which all would join. was pronounced by all to be one of
the most enjoyable love feasts of the

At 1: a. m. Bishop McCoy filled
te pulpit to the delight of an audince text wased the great auditorium.
His text wa. $3: 8$ and 11. Without ny frills the Bishop launched into the one hour he held the great audience
pellibound. The brethren eried and amened the Bishop from all parts of
the bouse. It reminded one of the ays of the old-fashioned campmeet-
ny . Yes, there were shouts in the amp. This was Btshop MeCoy's first conference. and in it he completely won their hearts. His sermon was
really a great discourse, and was proounced by many as one of the great-
ot ever delivered to the Central Tex. Conference. At the close of his
ermon, the Bishop ordained twenty. one young men to the office of deacon.
At $3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. the memorial service was

g held. It was a very tmpressive, ten
der service. Seldom has a service of
this kind been more serious in viev
of the fact four preachers had pass.
ed to the kreat beyond during th
n year, several of the number being in 5 5 5 w w $\qquad$ of Epwort
addresses made, at the close of the
ervice the great andience filed out service the great audience hlicd out
while a deep hush fell on all. and it
seemed that all were more foreibly
$\qquad$
 Maxtin Who ark atitice on tribl











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 $42+5$


 witaty ataty an wix 25 , wity

cleburne district.

corsicana district.

Themen

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$\qquad$ Kin


WEATHERFORD DISTRICT.
fort worth district.



gatesville district.
S. Rucker, Prosiding Eldet. Cliton IW: Kucher, Mrow






georgetown district.

hillsboro district.




## Eear Fathers and Brethren <br> \section*{Your Joint Bo following report

}
## We have collected for Bishops' Fund during the year $\$ 137$ and have received from the teller

## the year $\$ 137$ and have received from the teller $\$ 2299.91$, making a total of $\$ 2416.9$. Our assessment for this cause the coming year



## during the year $\$ 34.23$, and have received from the teller $\$ 174.76$, making a total of $\$ 208.99$

we pay to Brethren Smith and Lamar, our
Pubbishing Agents.
We estimate e he amonut necessary for Con-
ference Claimants the coming year at $\$ 15,000$,

## Committee on Assessments. In accorlance with the action of our last

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Gef
of
ann
s.
sam
for
apon us and not oth

 but so many of them are that it is saf
to assume they all belong to the sam
category.-New York Times.






## Thanksgiving Day, 1914--And All America Is Peaceful



## 3. Heaven's Bounty

## Customarily, we look upon the

 pracles of our Lord as only so manyroofs his divinity, and in conse quence, lose much of their spiritual
significance. About these "Evidences of Christianity" incessant warfare has
been wazed. Time and azain the been wazed. Time and azain the
burch has proved their genuineness by both sacred and
enabling us today, to
rom other viewpoints.
Tracing the operations of the gospe morat forces and political principles. or the last nineteen centuries, and
noting their effects on relizion, dogma nd philosophy. one cannot help but
otice that the influence of any miracle or parable increases in value
according to its frequency in the gospels. Those recorded but once have
a certain unit of value and influence, Which increases in ratio to the times
ecorded. Naturally, we suppose, as "Al Seripture is given by insptra-
tion of God," those incidences oceurng more than once emphasize This is the only miracle recorded by the four Evangelists. Here we have
ur Lord's conversation with his dis-iples-the questions they ask, and ties and his reassurances. The lad stands there with so many loaves and
fishes. The actions of the Lord, and he work of the disciples. The numosed, and the very nature of the omplete satisfaction, those who col
ected the fraements and the number cted the fraemente and the number
onaskets refilled. Surely, from such of baskets refiled. Surely, from such
detailed account we may draw practical lessons.
Let us dwell on three of the salient
Lentures of this miracle. First God feeds mirac
Secondly, man works with God. Thirdly, those who eat heaven God Feeds Man. In this practical age of learn-
ng and research, this statement falls on many dull ears. The The laws of matters," "The descet ittest." By ingenuous argument many
have eliminated Him, by merely spell
ing His name, "Unknown First Cause. Others surrounded by subtle force
and mysterious influence reachin from east to west, from pole to pole,
and from world to world through its causes, its complexity, and recog yond the erudition. of science, spel
His name "Chance." Spell it as they
will, the fact ren ing beside the altar inscribed to the therefore ye ignorantly worship. him
declare 1 unto you." Through the ages, the Chureh has taught us t
consider that our bread comes direct ly from God. The marvel of natural
science is, that wheat ever cones to fruition-this grain alone has a mil-
lion enemies. Materialistic ideas have ancient Greek or Roman after over carving a masterpiece of seulpture
or doing anything noteworthy regare ed himself as favored of the zods. the sunshine, the strensth to over
the telleet to write a tragedy, or com pose an Illiad. How different is
with us: We use the impersonal pro-
noun. it rains noun. It rains, it blows. We take
our friends amid the smiling valley of corn and tell them "this is m
corn, I planted it. I raised it." Listen,
that power which controls all th. forces of nature, making them wor harmoniously, unfolding the rose, the
hlack-eyed Susan, the daisy, covering
tho mounta'n बide with unutterahle beanty. and filling the vall: ve winh
mmiling fields of zolden grain and
fruit, is the God who sill the fruit, is the God who filled the multi-
tude. Rizht after the "Deluge" w tude. Risht after the "Deluge" w
read. "While the earth remaineth. seedtime and harvest, cold and heat.
and summer and winter, and day and
and night shall not cease." "Neverthe-
less," exclaimed Paul, "he left not good. and gave us rain from heaven.
and fruifful seasons, filling our hearts with food and gladness."

## Work is the condition of adva iff. It is the redemptive law

 in one. We do not know. underlaw a sinless race could live and
vance in law a sinless race could live and a
vance in the arts and blessings
eace, but we do know, that for a fal its sweat of brow, and mind, and art-is the only condition of preserion or excellence. Here, idleness


## THE FIRST THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION

Therefore, 1 William Bradford,
Governor of Plymouth ${ }^{\text {Say }}$
Throuzh virtue of vested power
Ye shall gather with one accord Ye shall gather with one accor
And hold in the mon h of Nove


William Bradford,
This first Thanksgiving was no what he said and the colonists knew it what he said and the colonists knew it.
Ye "shall gather" and "hold thankseiving unto the Lord. "Before the
eventful day arrived, the governo sent out four men to zather zame that
the people mizht "rejotee tozether" over the small harvest they had reap danger, disease and death.
It was real "hankspiving unto the Lord" too. Wild turkey meat and
venison constituted the staples of the east. Priscilla Mullins, who had played such havoc with the stout hear of Miles Standish, was the chief cook,
and rizht well did she perform her an
al invitations went out, and amons he number hidden to the toothsome principal followers.
Ordinary work was suspended on that day and special services of praise and thanksgiving were held. Then the people engaged in innocent pastimes, merriment to forget the purpose of the festival, for there were frequent in lervals of praise and prayer.
No wonder this first Thanksivins proctuced such an impression that the
custom has been handed down through
all the intervening zenerations and is all the intervening generations and it Massasoit lived for forty years af
firs this first Thanksiving, but he er this irst Thanksiving, but he
never azain made trouble for the col-
onists, On the contrary, he sent mesonists. On the contrary, he sent mes-
senzers to other tribes to come and Make peace with the white
Michigan Christlan Advocate

THE THANKSGIVING SERMON. The pulpit theme for the Thanksas well as the past. The Puturim
Fathers did their work well, but what about the pilgrim sons who are con stantly pouring into our shores? Tp
to the present time America has been aeter to be affected by the force
which are now at work molding it


No man," says the Religious Tele-
cope, "who has any heart in the "land cope, who has any heart in the 'land
of the free;' no man who wishes that this country shall remain a real home of the oppressed; no man who desire
that the Stars and Stripes shall float nnfurled over a land in which it well
be safe for his krandehildren to dwell no man who wishes the Chureh to b a true exponent of Christianity and
the people devoted followers of the Head of the Church, can close his
cyes to the conditions confroatin present day America."
Immigrants are flocking in by multi tudes, most of whom cannot speal
Enzlish, and many of whom eare little to become American: they are her to better themselves, not the nation.
To these we must minister. They are here among us. We must influ mizhty effort should be made to ge
them out to Church on Thanksgivin day and show them something abou the American relisious spirit.
if new America bceomes ousht to be, present America must
give direetion to the thought and work

## THE SPIRIT OF THANKSGIVING.

We think, read, and talk so mueh
about the Puritan Thanksgiving of the Pilgrim Fathers that, almost uncon
ciously, we attribute the origin of ciously, we attribute the origin of
Thankskiving to those sturdy plo-
reers. While it is true that they were veers. White it is true that they wer
the first pc ople on this continent to
express in simplicity their sratite for hardships overcome and for an
abundant harvest by giving an an abundant harvest by giving an au
tumnal feast, the spirit of Thanksgiv

## celebrated even before Columbus mas

 Thamous woyage.There are no There are no statistics from which was celebrated. We imagine it dates
back to the fall of man. Back through back vo the fall of man. Back through
the vista of time, we see Adam and Eve in the rustic hut, reclining on
cushioned seats of autumn leaves, eat-
ing from their rude stone table the ing from their rude stone table the
first Thankskiving dinner. They had
been driven from the Garden of been driven from the Garden of Eden.
They had passed through many hardships. By the "sweat of their browthey had reaped their harvest, had fought battles, had won vietories-
now in simplicity, now in simplicity, with gratitude to-
ward their Maker, they eat frugal meal. They celebrate the first Thanksgiving.
The spirit of Thanksgiving is born
the times that try men's souls. It grows to maturity when the respons. goes out alike to those who make our burdens lighter and to those whose burdens we help to bear. It breathes a prayer to the Giver of nood gifts.
Let the spirit of Thanksgiving live! It was the thankless spirit that drove our primitive parents from the
Garden. The same spirit has driven many an Adam and Eve from the Eden days," the gladdest of the year, let the thankskiving spirit be shown. Let it cho to the dying song of the vine
whose death has given the fruit that upplies the feast. Let its smile enits contentment quiet the fears of middle age, its gentle hand touch the silver locks of age.
Let the "spirit of Thanksgiving" go dauzhters to fathers and mothers. Though separated by distance, though ther and prosperity that makes fafor the little they can offer, though saddened by sin and dissipation that has written itself on the countenance,
let every one whose parents still re. o make complete the family circle around this festal board. No peer will
receive such royal welcome. Mother receive such royal welcome. Mother
and father will look upon you with倍 best things will be saved for you; your
favorite dish will be prepared: your Reciprocate: show father and mother
the thankful spirit. Let the "spirit of Thankskiving" live:-The Union Cen-

## THAT THANKSGIVING CHAMBER

It was also called the Sunrise
Chamber, and well it might be, for it not only faced the east, but light, joy
and salvation for body and soul had been found right there. It was a sort of seeond, spare room, and one Ten years ago Mrs. Hart had In-
sisted that this room should be fitted up, christened and sacredly kept for
those who were less favored than
"You see, John, we have been so room we shall grow selfish. You and 1 can't found colleges or give enor-
mous sums in charity. It is only gifen us to lead a humdrum sort of Some of the Lord's he go along.
some of hls lost, broken-hearted ones,
will the will just hit into that chamber, and i ones, when the time comes, and life will be better worth living to us." "Have it your own way, wise lit-
the wife," Mr. Hart had said, as they went down stairs from a tour of inspection and planning, after pur-
chasing the new home, "but we may have to pinech in the parior carpats
and table furniture to do it. By and by this boy must go to college," patting Ralph on the shoulder, "and the
twins will make the money fly before many years."
"See here. John, dear, my father used to say that 'grist carried to the
Lord's mill is sure to return.' 1'II manage it somehow," and she did. That was ten years ago, and the been empty since when the seaso
comes. Mrs. Hart found quite a mar
gin left after furnishing ft, and what
with manazing it as sul with
the

and
bey
yea.
oce
fall
occupled. they had a special "wind-
fall" by which they added to the
"egr." and there was never a searel
of food.
There was another reason why hamber. Her husband was once
given back to her from the gates of
 of rest. A sick seamstress came to
find it the gate of heaven, and yet another. driven by hunger and want
to the door of sin, found the blessed Christ, through humanity's gate.
Many a lonely student had been mothered there, seeking an education
without means to pay his board. around now the yntil tear had rolled
tays oefore fylly decided in whose form she In another home, a week later,
Mrs. Winslow sat by her dying fire a handful of coal remained for the morning. and she drew her shawl cerrified face, as she looked anxiouscommodlous and the room filled with table littered with papers and man's-
eripts bore marks of recent use Vothing betokened poverty but that dying fire, save the pinched and haz By and by she arose. staggered
from her chair as if from weakness. pacing the long room, occasionally raising her face and eyes heaven-
ward as if appealing to the Unseen
Helper, then sinking upon her knees, buried ber face among the cushions,
white sobs shook the frail form like a

My God! my God: thou hast inniless, childless, sick. And once we
had all. How coldly the world marches by! There are no brethren
Thy children-they are stone. Lord "Is this the Master's giving-
Poverty, woe and pain?"

To miss the crumbs of the table,
The husks that swine-herds feed
"Lord, I have done thy bidding.
I shared my crust with thine;
The sisters of the by-way-
Thy sat not made them mine?
-Xow the crust has vanished,
Empty, bitter and sore,
I am Lazarus: no more.
"Pray? but He is silly:
Die? but that is forbid. In dust I lie and grovel:
No home in hut or hovel. No home in hut or hovel.
Patience? His face is hid.
"Lord. if Thou hast a Heaven
I ask not for its best; Not for thine awful sple Lord! only let me rest.
"So tired of fight and fever.
so daunted with dismay, So caunted with dismay, A berzar in the street!
And once my life was sweet.
The sobs were dry now, and the face stony, as she walked to a close
taking a tiny vial from the medicine laking a tiny vial from the medicine chest and measured its contents with
her eye. Her hands clenched. the
nails piercing the flesh, the breat nails pi
coming
tated. not fa
Prese
step



gent1y embr
shall be saf
freeze here.
the noble head with its soft gray hair

Ah: how completely loss and pov-
erty have driven without the camp in
shame and reproach many shame and reproach many noil nom
man and woman, isolating them from their fellow travelers, who are jour-
neying along the same Kins's highstances to misrepresent, separting them irom needed sympathy in their
btuerest need! Thus, "thy brother's
blood calleth unto me fron the In vain had this man sought om-
ployment fitting his strength and years.
Old? You are not old, deare You are just as cap
the right position
Yet no Christian brother, with wise
insight, offered an opening in whici
the self-respecting man and wom. 13 could help themselves. Thus it canie
to pass that Mr. and Mrs. Winslow were starving.
"So much to do; so much to be;
all," said the heart-broken wife "One all, said the heart-broken wife, "Ore
had better be born without a heart,
without a brain than suffer like this. "I know, poor wife, but let us be
glad that we can die: Better so than live on in the slow starvation and
terror of past months. Let us tell
him, who had nowhere to lay his head, once more. I cannot think his
promises are broken. There is a let-
ter for you in my pocket in the ter for you in my pocket in the morn-
ing, dear. Let us sleep a little. Jesus
walks no more on earth to feed bis walks no more on earth to feed his
hungry ones, neither will Elijah's
raven come; but perhaps raven come; but perhaps some of
Gods dear children will."
Mrs. Hart had before Thanksgiving Mrs. Hart had an inspiration, and she
set her lips firmly in a way that sug.
gested, il am going to do it." Mr. gested, "1 am going to do it." Mr.
Hart watched his little, energetic wife
with an amused smile, but no less tender confidence. The dear Lord
and she have a sort of tender sectet together, I do believe. She hasn't a
selfish atom in her, and never blund selfish atom in her, and never blund-
ers. The Sunrise Room is very late this year."
"Dear." she said at last, "something is wrong with our old friends, Mr. and
Mrs. Winslow."
"What male "What makes you think so?",
"A woman's reason. I feel it.
know my intuitions seldom go astray,
1 am going to write them to come at once, and for fear they may not have
the needed wherewithal at hand, shall the needed wherewithal at hand, shail They will not have time to answer and it is better so.
In the gray dawn of a winter's day
Mrs. Winslow drew from her hus-
band's nocket the white missive band's pocket the white missive on its erratd of love, and as the bit of
paper fluttered out upon the bed, husband and wife knelt, without reading.
to thank God with broken sobs for a breakfast and fire. When calmer
"Dear Friends: Something aas
whispered to us that you are very sa this Thanksgiving. In fact, we have
telt keenly the loss you have sustai ed in yeenly the loss you have sustain-
your only son an daughter to the grave, and have feas-
ed much for you in broken health. We
know you must sorely miss the old days and the loving faces around your
board, and beg that you will come t
us for Thanksgiving Day and as s for Thanksgiving Day and as
any more as you can spare.
"Do you remember. dear Mrs. Wo you remember, dear Mrs.
Winslow, when I was a poor sewing
girl, how very kind you were to me when sadly needing rest which I could you insisted that your work could
wait, while I must go, and my wages should be the same. How you over-
ruled every objection: even having
the pienic basket the pienie basket packed with deli-
cious food, so that nothing was left for me to do but to obey?
"Oh! I have not forgotten
that meant to the worn-out brain and at her side, the
toil. Yet another thing is as deeply
impressed. You gave me a lovely mpressed. You gave me a lovely eyamber lingered mith beauty. But the
ovingly on a moteyes lingered most lovingly on a mot-
o made of pressed leaves, at the had
of the bed: "Here Rest.' Ah! what of the bed: "Here Rest.' Ah! what
chamber of peace, and what a res that was! What lessons I learned of
you then! There on my knees I prom-
ised my God that I would do as much ised my God that I would do a much
for some one, if he would trust me
with a home and a little money.

By the blossoms on the grave,
For the dearest dead we have;
For the
For the quiet after tears;
For the love of all those
For the love of all those years;
For the royal right of love
For the royal right of love,
Silence, absence, time to prov
For the joy of being true -
God of life and death, we pray,
Hearken to our thanks today.
As for loving little Mrs. Hart, you should have seen that w
very embodiment of joy.
some slight return for your unseltizi
thoughtfulness, and the inspiratio
received in that peaceful room.
Yours gracefully
Thanksgiving night there was great
oy in the Sunrise Chamber. "Bread
usband, "if it had not been for the
unrise "
unrise Chamber those dear ones
Hasn't it paid?"
"Some of the pay is in the Lord's
chest yet, wife. But we have had
enough,", and Mr. Hart wiped his eyes the broken in heart, sending by his as he closed the door and went dowr
children the offer of a salaried posi- the walk singing., "When all Thy Mer-
tion, which would yield comfort to cies I Survey."-By Helen Strong

## Devotional \ Spiritual

THE BIBLE AND RELIGION IN
THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS.
The Christian people of this coun
ry should never cease to agitate till they succeed in removing the em-
bargo on the teaching of the Bible and the great principles of our relizion in
the public schools. The whole busi-

all will admit that this is so and then which can be heartily endorsed by the
best of people breause it will not ig-
nore the highest and best ifelt

## our nature. Calling attention to the fact that

Calling attention to the fact that
New Zealand has barred the teaching of religion from her public schools,
the Christian Guardian says the the Christian Guardian says the Ne
Zealand Methodist Times wants know just why certain things are so.
In accord with the requirement tha teaching shall be "purely secular," the
School Journal for May. 1914, Part 1. for classes one and two, contains the
story of the Japanese pod. Jizo, for
the instruction of the children. Thi Jizo, according to Japanese belief, is
the god who loves and protects little
children, and to him old and young chidgren. and to himi old and young
love to pray. When little children die
they go to the spirit land, and Jizo becomes their playfellow and friend. The Journal sives also a hymn to Jizo.
Now the Times wants to know how it
is, in a community like New Tealand is, in a community like New Zealand,
that it is considered allowable to tell the story of Jizo, the Japanese zod,
and wholly unpermissible to make any mention of Jesus Christ, the friend of asks for the exclusion of the stor
of Jizo from the School Journal. pro vided that fair nlay is ziven to the
story of Jesus. But it is this studied diserimination arainst the story that lies at the root of all that is most
nrecious in the faith and hone of the Christian people of this country that
creates a situation that is beyond measure intolerable. Here are
tens of thousands of children nassing throuzh our nublic schools with no
other impression left unon their minds other impression left unon their minds than that the story of Jesus is not
worth considering. Of Mahomet. of Confucius, of Jizo, they are told the
story: but of Jesus, in the wav of instory: but of Jesus, in the way of in-
formation and commendation, not a
word." The case does seem, strance and sugzests that some readjustment
is surely desirable.-North Carolina

## PROCESSION AWAY FROM THE

 CHURCH.We have had occasion to attend the
sessions of many of our Sunday Schools in the last few years. It is a
sad sight to witness the usual processad sight to witness the usual proces-
sion after the session of the Sunday
School of the School. of the children zoing home
not to return to the morning Churrh not to return to the morning Church
service. The parents listen to the whims of their childrer and let them
go home. They say that to be toc strict on them, they will be more apt
to turn against the Church when they
get older. They say it is too long to get older. They say it is too long to
keep them there for two services. Will these pleas hold good? The children
are in public school five and six
hours a day, five days in the week and
eight and nine months in the vear eirht and nine months in the year.
They can stay in school twenty-five They can stay in school twenty-five
to thirty hours a week: but not two hours in Chur
think of God.
Why don't you say that insisting on
the children going to public school so many hours a day, and days in the
week, and weeks and months in

```
year, might turn them against an edu-
```

dren ko to hell. They march them thena stay home at night to study
while the revival is going on thring
torphus. We newer earned Tiom. get the taste of life we must ap-
 court. If we are despised. what more
naturat?
matrel Rather, let us say that none of us
can get the rich. sweet navor of life can get the rich, sweet flavor of life
unless he has the spirit in him of a Verivy, verily, he that cannot be
changed and beoome as a little child changed and become as a little child
shall neerer know at an how pood a thing it is to ive - tr
in Philadelphia Pulletin.

## When the world is sick of killing 

 utcher, never more. He 'll get down deuce should 1 shoot my next murder, relic of dark days, shal cease, man will use his strength tofurther all the gontle arts of peace.
Then disarmed will be the legions and the sun will smile at morn on the
quiet, fertile regions where wr 11 raise our kaffir corn. Then the gun.
which like a crater, belches fire and or, perhaps, a three-horse plow ter," kings with terror in their looks
shall convert the no more shall foolish trifles call then nations into fray, and wes thl turn our ing hay. So this present cataclysm. may view with optimism, since it's
apt to be the last. When the soldiers have dismounted from their charges.
scarred and thin, when the corpses measured been, drums of war will furled, and the weaker and the stronger hand in hand will walk th Men are afraid to bring their lives they are constantly seeking some
way to evade him. They are afraid trying to invent some way to escape
it. They are unwilling to submit God and so are going about to esconsequence we have universalism or characterless salvation. A second
probation, or a fiction by which guilt may escape hell. And as an extreme
measure we have the fires of hell put
ut If any or all of these should urn out to be true, they will not hurt the true Christian: but if the old or-
thodox way is right, it will be hard ther way. "The way of the cross
leads home." and it is usually safe to

## DOCTOR KNEW

## drion knew

The doctor who has tried Postun
knows that it is an easy, certain. and pleasant way out of the coffee haint prescribes it for his patients as did
One of his protients say,
"During the summer just past 1 zu: the pit of my stomach and dizzy feeling in my head and then a blindness
would come over my eyes so I would
have to sit down I would get ous I could hardly control my feel "Finally I spoke to our family phy sician about it and he asked if I
drank much coffee and mother tol him that I did. He told me to immediately stop drinking coffee and drink
Postum in its place as he and inis family had used Postum and found it
a powerful rebuilder and delicious food-drink.
I hesitated for a time, disliking the idea of having to give up my coffee
but finally I got a package and found t to be all the doctor said.
Sffee drinking Postum in place of
cozziness, blindness and
nervousness are all gone, my boweds
are regular and I am again well and
strong. That is a short statement of what Postum has done for me." Name given by Postum Co., Battle
Creek. Mich. Read The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

Postum comes in two forms: well
Regular Postum-must be win Instant Postum-is a solub.
Instant Postum-is a soluble pow-
der. A teaspoonful dissolves quickly in a cup of hot water and, with creain
and sugar, makes a delicious beveraze and sugar, makes a delicious beverage instantly. 30 c and 50 c tins.
The cost per cup of both
There's a Reason" for Postum

G. C. RANKIN, D.D........Editor Office of Pudication--1804-1806 Jackson Street Published Every Thursday at Dallas, Texas BLAYLOCK PUB. CO.... Publishers
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##  <br> oni will receive and receipt for subseription: <br> postal card Subberitert avking to have the direction <br> BACK NUMBERS <br> xin at any time, vut we eannot undertake to <br> DISCONTINUANCE-TI 

our annual conferences. Bishop J. H. McCoy

THE TEXAS CONFERENCE.
$\qquad$his will be its seventy-fifth session.Think of it: When this conferenceas orzanized Texas was in her infancy as a state. Nearly all her terninhabited wilderness sections.war whoop of the red man and the
ow of the browsinz touffalo were heardhearly the browsinz buffale were hear
never the state. Eut look
cound you today, and you will ex.
$\qquad$
$\qquad$
$\qquad$
the Chureh.
Eishop McCoy is presiding and Rev. has ten distriets and two hundred and thirty-one members, to say nothing of a zodly number of undergraduates
and supplies. It covers a lonz strip and supplies. It covers a long strip
of territory, reaching from Texar of territory. reaching from in all
kana to Galveston. It takes
East Texas and a soot portion kana To Gateston a yood portion o
East Texas and
Southern Texas. That there will be nany chanese is certain. Two pr or twelve stations and eircuit preach-
rs have served their limit. These hanges will necessitate a large numore will be considerable stirring up
of the brethren. The Advecate force on hand and a full

## (1)ur Jny of ©hanksgiuing

It is fitting that we, as individuals and as a mighty country, ob
crve a special day for thanksgiving unto Jehoval. Lest we forget we should count his mercies one by one. It is supremely fit that just now our own great Nation should do so, While the vas
-tretches of all the Eastern Hemisphere is the theater of war and carnage. our own great America is encompassed with the peace

It is an ancient custom to be devoutly renewed in this good year our Lord. It is the story of the Pilgrim fathers at Plymouth Imerica's first Thanksgiving Day was there in November, 1621 More accurately might say "days, for it lasted three days. Plym
outh was settled in the winter time. Trees were cut, logs hewn, hotises built. Their humble homes were thatched with frozen sod ound beneath the snow. Expooure, insufficient food, and unbearable bardship brought on the great epidemic.
Within three month after the Mastlower landed on the bleak New England shores-December 21. 1620-with one hundred and two pil Tice Mayflower returned to England in the spring of 1621 , but not one ccepted free passage which the Captain offered to those who wishei to turn back. They devoutly believed God wanted them here. They did not complain against their lot. They did not murmur agains ravages of disease. They began now to gather in ye small harvest they had, and to fil up their houses and dwellings against winter, being all well recovered health and strength, and had all things in good plenty." To those
evout and faith-guided pioneers it seemed that God had given them much cause for thanksgiving, and, therefore, about November 1. 1621 the Governor appointed America's first Feast of Thanksgiving. And Elider Brewster's prophecy uttered at that time is now fullled: "Blewsed will it be for us, blessed for this land, for this vast continent! Nay from generation to generation will the blessing descend. Generationto come shall look back to this hour and these scenes of agonizing people. These were our fathers. Through their trials we inherit our blessings. Their faith is our faith: their hope our hope; their Gou

There is an intinite tendernew lingering about the harvest festival Thanksgiving. Its sweeter charms are surpassed only by Christmas, when God gave hi- Giift to the world, and that glad Easter morning which brought life and immortality to light bove. We have plowed and planted, we have sown and reaped. iod has smiled bounteously upon our faith in sun and shower. Out i his mystic processes have come the harvest that makes our gar
ters overflow and our hearts rejoice. Surely, these are times that ners overflow and our hearts rejo
in-pire the profoundest gratitude.
$\qquad$
Mariclon- inventions, equipments and luxuries are oceasions for profound and ceaseless gratitude, provided they inspire us to nobler bemovan our prosperities, and to wish that we might get back to the simplicitier of earlier national life, when men lived in homespun and fed upon the bounties of mature, and thanked God for his goodnes
$\qquad$ mands our deepest gratitude for the peace we now enjoy. In European and A-iatic lands the clash of musketry and the thunder of artillery The sweet peace which environs us in America is broken only by the tones of the church bell, the hum of commercial life, the laughter of our children, and our women's song. We go about our daily tas blood and the stain of the death angel is on the lintel of every door. While our mothers croon their lullabys to their boys in the twilight hour, millions of mothers just as true rock children who are to be driven like sheep to the slaughter. While our tables groan the gaunt er sniffs at every European door. Our happy women workmen in the eventide. while beyond the sea women
weep over bones on battlefields, and hungry children tug just as gond weep over bones on battlefields, and hungry ehildren tug when American people can with greater reason fall before God in t And we today, amidst our flowers And iruits, have come to own again The blessings of the summer hou
The early and the latter rain.

Once more the liberal year langhs out Oer richer stores than gems or gold nee more with harvest song and shout
Is Nature's bloodless triumph told. We shut our eyes, the flowers bloon We murmur, but the corn ears fill e choose the shadow, but the sun
That casts it shines behind us still. And let these altars, wreathed with flowers And piled with fruits, awake again Thanksgiving for the golden hours,

## Central Texas Conference Notes

* Iom writing these seattering notes and a strong platform man. His ad* Monday morning, preparatory to leav- dress on Church Extension and his
* ing tonight for Bay City; so at this sermon Sunday night were spoken of * ing tonight for Bay City; so at this
* writing the appointments have, not * been made, at Hillsboro, and 1 ca
* make no reference to them. The make no reference to them. The
most of the proceedings were fialsh. td Saturday night when I bit and
the appointments will be sive sometime today. They will be
on another page of this issue.
$\qquad$ brethren were in excellent spiri an it's social fellowship was fine. Thi. Conference. It is one of the finex Lodies of men in the Connection. They Anne-hearted and brothe:lv and
Annal Conference is like a Clirist mas occasion

The only eloud cast over the whot occasion was the sudden ilinese of wer. E. A. Smith, an account of whirh high terms.

The Rev. Henry T. Brooks, of Mulkey Memorial, made one of the best reports of any member of the Cony full., but he added to the Church sos net gain. His Sunday School
numbers more than Goo. He is one umbers more than coo. He is one
of the coming men of the Confer-

Central Church, Fort Worth, under he pastorate of Rev. C. R. Wright. made an admirable report. It report1 orent on all collections, had many accessions and for all pur-
poses paid more than $\$ 12,600$. And yet is the youngest Church in Fort he strongest in the city. In fact, all the Fort Worth District preachers,
for the most part, made splendid refor the
ports.

Rev. A. D. Porter and his helpers proved a great success at the Secresystematic and accommodating. Rev. Nam Rucker is the editor of the printNam minker sis the caitor of the print-
ed minutes and right well does he do his work. He is alert and on to very detail of the Conference.

Hev. Horace Bishop is the oracle of the Conference. He has been in its tury and he knows its history from beginning to end. He has the unqualified confidence of his brethren
and is one of its best workers. Age does not seem to tell upon him. He
is as tright and active as a boy. Evis as bright and active as a boy. Ev-
erybody loves Horace Bishop and they nearly all call him Horace.
Rev. Dr. Culver had a great year at Polytechnie and brought up a fine report. He is a popular member of part in its proceedings. His sermon to the Baptist Church Sunday is said
have been one of the most effec tive heard in that eity.
Rev. J. W. Fort did a magnificent work at First Church, Corsicana. His traight way of preaching capture and successfully duifing the whol year. He had gracious revivals and many conversions and accessions.

Rev. J. F. Tyson was the banner orker for the Advocate and received a token of appreciation from the Ad-
vocate table. He came very nearly vocate table. He came very nearly putting the paper in all the homes of
his people, and he made settlement his people, and he made settlement Her them well in ther lines of Church
He did

Rev. John R. Morris leaves a fine Hant for bis anceessor at Hillsboro. That ehureh building would be redit to any large eity. It is one buildings we have seen. And he has built up his congregation also. Hillsboro is to the fre
Texas Conference.

The two Chappell brothers, the one Fifth street, Waco, and the other $t$ Gatesville, did a fine work. The former closed out four great years or that congregation and it is in firstclass shape for his successor. They
are brothers to Rev. E. B. Chappell. our popular and efficient Sunday School Secretary.

Bishop MeCoy captured the brethren and the community. His warm keart, his brotherly manner, his ease in the chair, his polite bearing. his general favorite. Yet he put forth no effort to makite. Yimself agreeable. breathing. He is just in his rulings. iear in his judgments, impartial in
his prexidency and companionable in his relations. He is simply a wholeRev. Hoyt L. Dobbs, D.D., eame to well-traine
the Conference from Kansas City and heart. where he served Central Church for four successful years. He is originalIy from Alabama, and is said to be one of the best equipped men in the
Connection. He is still a young man Connection. He is still a young man,
comparatively, but a great preacher

Mrs. Molly Cox, widow of the late Rev. Fred Cox, of the old North Texas Conference, was a prominent and a She is also the mother of
more Cox．Everybody knows and
reveres＂Aunt Molly．＂and we venture the assertion that more people shook hands with her than with any other one person at the conference．She
was the guest of her kinspeople，Dr． was the guest of her kinspeople，Dr．
and Mrs．Vaughan，and she enjoyed
every moment of the session．The and Xrs，moment of the session．The business end of the Advocate force
are indebted to her for some dellight are indebted to her for some delizht－
ful courtesies，for she did not forget the Advocate．Her sainted husband was one of the most influential and
popular members of the old North ay that her health is zood and she to cay that her health is zood and she is
brizht and cheerful． HONOR ROLL CENTRAL TEXAS CONFERENCE．
Hutto and Round Rock－Rev．J．E． Matlock．
Althoush only one charge from the Central reported every subscriber pald，it was not the fault of the pas－ tors but the conditions．The pub－ lishers appreciate to the full the ef－ forts put forth by the preachers of the Central Texas Conference under such
trying circurstances，
Rev．II．C．Bowman，of Talpa，lack－
ed only one of reporting every sub－ ed only one of reporting every sub
seriber paid．Thompson，of Dublin Sta
Rev．S．G．Thoz Rev．S．G．Thompson，of Dublin Sta－
tion，lackrd only three of reporting in full．Bro．Thompson is a new man
artone us，but works for the Advocate arrons us，but work
like an old Texan．
The Central Texas Conference al－ ways stands by the Advocate and they
did heroic work for it this year．Even with a large deficit in their salaries and the conference collections in ar－ rears，the Advocate was not slde－ tracked nor neglected．The preachers
appreciate the Advocate and they appreciate the Advocate and they
atood by it nobly．To mention those whe did zood work would be to men－ who did zood work would be to men－
tion nearly every member of the con－ ference．
BISHOP MOUZON IN DALLAS．
Last Saturday Bishop Mouzon drop－ ped down from Oklahoma and spent Sunday in Dallas．We heard him preach a tine sermon at the morning
service at First Church；and he had a very full congregation．His sermon night he preached to a large audience night he preached to a large audience
at Oak Lawn and left early Monday morning to be at the closing session parly day the Bishop will move his early day the Bishop win to Dallas in order to be in closer touch with Southern Methodist
Mall Tniversity work．He is devoting hi
spare time to this great interest． THE WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE MINUTES．
Rev．J．H．Groseclose，editor of the West Texas Conference minutes，is a lightning express editor．The con－ erence had not been adjourned two weeks until he was distributing the printed minutes among the members of the conference．And it is a beauti－ fully embossed piece of work with a miniature eut of the capitol building at Austin on the back．The rest of
the work is neat，artistic and up－to date in every particular．We have a
copy of the document before us and more beautiful plece of work w conference upon having such an ex peditious editor and one so painstak ing and accurate．Brother Groseclose is the presiding elder of the San An
onio District and one of the most ag Onio District and one of the most ag
kressive workers in his conference But he comess from old Holston，and
that may account for some things．

The new West Texas Conference Journal places the University Metho－ dist Church at Austin in the lead of The charges in that conke this The statistical tables show that this Church collected $\$ 2112.00$ more than any other charge during the year．She any other charge．She led the Ep－ worth Leazue membership by eighty two and the amounts contributed by
Leazues by $\$ 546.00$ ．Her Sunday School enrollment exceeds that of any other charge by ninety－four．This
Church has added thirty－one members since conference and is preparing for another great year．

The Advocate Honor Roll for 1914 will be the charges and pastors who report payment of every Advocate sub－ scription in the charge．Pastors in to our office will please state whether or not the charge belongs on that roll．


WHERE THE TEXAS CONFERENCE IS IN SESSION．
The above is the picture of our commodious and well－arranged church，Bay City．Texas，where the Seven
ty－fifth session of Texas Conference is now being held，under the presidency of Bishop McCoy．Rev．James F ty－tifth session of Texas Conference is now being held，under the presidency of Bishop McCoy．Rev．James F
Carter is the conference host．At the General Conference held in Baltimore．Maryland，in May，1840，the Texa mission territory was constituted as the Texas Conference．It iook organic form at the old historic the Texa Rutersville．Texas．Not until the General Conference of 1844 was this conference molested，when the Texa Conference，together with the Red River Mission territory became the Texas and East Texas Conferences．A its orkanization in 1840，the Texas Conference had thirty itinerants，forty－eight local preachers and 3625 mem bers．Its seventy－fourth session，held in Nacogdothes，Novemb－r 26,1914 ，under the presidency of Bishop bers．In three quarters of a century of organic life，the Texas Conference has pained an average each year of
nearly three itinerants，nearly two local preachers，and 955 members．Thus it appears that the old historic nearly three itinerants，nearly two local preachers，and 955 members．Thus it appears that the old historic
Texas has added nearly 1000 every year of its existence for seventy－five yeats．It is to be devoutly hoped that Texas has added nearly 1000 every year of its existence for
the prescnt session will be marked by the old－time record．

## PERSONALS

neto Rip knickerboker of the ransferred to the North Texas Con Rev．Hayes Howell，of Tulia，say which thirty united with the Metho－ dist Church and ten united with other
Churches．Brother Howell did the Churches．

Another county in Tesas swept int he prohibition columin Saturday，No vember 14．For the first time in
eighteen years，Palo Pinto County deelded for prohibition by a majority of 284 ．It was peculiar in that it was
a＂still hunt．＂Neither side made ＂still hunt．＂Neither side made and the voters won．On with the bat

In our issue of November 12，page


REV．JAMES F．CARTER， The Host．

## Our Church News

Philadelphia is said to be the larg
st Methodist city in the world．
The Methodist Episcopal Chur has twenty－two effective Bishops
sides eight in the foreign fields．

Bishop Denny，like Bishop Wilson， was formerly a lawyer，and later，for nineteen years，was a
Vanderbilt University．

Dr．H．M．Du Bose，whom all Texas young people remember graciously，
reports many conversions in his late meeting at First Church，Atlanta．
Dr．John R．Mott has gone to Hol－ land to assist in Christian work the
two thousand $\mathbf{Y}$ ．M．C．A．members who are bearing arms in the European war．
Bishop H．C．Morrison delivered the principal address at the opening of the new administration and girl＇s dormi－
tory buildings of Henderson－Brown College．Arkadelphia，Ark．．on No－

After a strenuous tour on the
cific coast，and after delighting
people of Dallas on last Sunday，
vember 15．Bishop Mouzon left this
city on the following day for San An－
tonio，his recent home and Bay City．
where the Texas Conference meets
on Wednesday．He is moving his on Wednesday．He is moving his
residence to Oak Lawn，Dallas，and
warmest welcome．During this month he will visit the conferences in Ark－
anasas and Okhatome in the intereat
and ansas and ollahomaia in the interen
of Southern Methodist Iniversity．
Of the sixty Methodist preachers
in Germany，more than thirty are said in Germany．more than thirty are said
to be in the army．The President of to be in the army．The President of
the Wesleyan Conference of France is also battling for his country as a
private soldier．Thus does cruel war private soldier．Thus does cruel
array Christian against Christian．
The largest Sunday School in the
world is said world is said to be that of the Disci－
ples Church in Canton，Ohio，with an ples Church in Canton，Ohio，with an
enrollment of 6000 ．In this school one class of men and women has a
membership of 1800 and another class
Bishop Morrison is giving his undi－
vided time to the Church in Arkansas now，preparatory to holding the ensu－ ing sessions of the North Arkansas and
Little Rock Conferences，which meet Little Rock Conferences，which meet
November 18 and 25 ，respectively．No
Bishop has Bishop has rendered a more willing
and helpful service to Arkansas Meth－ odism than has he．
One of the most interesting ques． tions to come up at the approaching
South Carolina Conference is that of the division of the conference．The last General Conference ordered a
division，but fixed no boundary lines． division，but fixed no boundary lines．
They meet November 25 ，in Sumter． with Bishop Denny in the chair．Their
Dr．D．L．Mumpower，of Wembo－
Niama，Africa，reports that during the Airst quarter of the year， 300 medi－ cal and seventy five dental cases wer treated．This is sood news from the heart of Africa where our own Bisho Lumbuth，the born missionary，is ope－
rating．The size of our mission grant rating．The size of our mission grant
in the Conzo is 1185 feet by 800 feet． included in the grant is a path leading from the Mission ground 1167 feet by
47 feet．The total area is $221 / 2$ acres． The distance from the village

Rev．J．E．Bird，D．D．，pastor of the Charleston $\mathbf{W}$ va has presented our new university at Atlanta through Church W．Banks，pastor of our Firs from wood of the Rehoboth Church near Union，W．Va．This church wa built in 1786 and was the first Metho
dist Church erected west of the Alle ghany Mountains．In it Bishop As bury held conferences in 1792 and 1793．This is a most valuable and interesting contribution to the his
orical collection of our university俍 Missionary Society．Dallas and North residence to dak Lawn，Dallas，and things in America，if not in the world

GET RID OF HUMORS and avo！d sickness

Humors in the blood eause inter－
nal derangements that affect the whole system，as well as pimples．
boils and other eruptions，and are responsible for the readiness wit Wor forty years Hood＇s rilla has been more successful that
any other medicine in humors and remoring their inward
and ontward effects．Get Hood＇s． and ontward effects．Get Ho
No other medieine acts like it．
letters and manuscripts of John Wes－
ley．Charles Wesley．Fletcher of Madely，Adam Clarke，Joseph Benson，
Thomas Coke，Lady Huntineton，Top－ Thomas Coke，Lady Huntington，Top－
lady，Cennick，Edward Perronet，and
others and many other rare objects of others and many ot
historic interest

The following is a taken from the
Alabama Advocate just before Bishop McCoy left for Texas．It is a note
from the North Alabama Conference and will meet with hearty endorse ＂Bishop McCoy＇s visit was neces sarily bref，to continue holding the Texas Conferences，but was much enjoyed
and he by request delivered two ex－
cellent addresses． popular among Alabamians，of who he is one himself，and there is at al
times a brotherliness about him that
causes every preacher to the great kinship of the children of God，no matter in what particular place and a soul touch，about him that ties men to him．and one of the
very greatest compliments that was ever written about him was when it in another state．He has never yet found out that he is a Bishop．＇There was a tremendous amount of affec－
tionate and vital meaning in that ex－ ionate and vital meaning in that ex
pression．He is at all times the brother－the warm hearted co－labo
er ，and therein is found one of the reasons why he is so much beloved Bishop James Atkins is now mak ing his tour of our mission fields in
the far East．His latest letter is from Karinzawa，the great Japanese sum－ zather to escape the torrid heat of the owlands．There he spoke to a great all other points，save one，he spoke
through an interpreter．He thus writes of that method among those peoples xcept on one other occasion has bee
done throuzh an interpreter．facet ously but properly called an interrup ter． 1 find that this method of de－
livery does not prove at all becom－ long interstices give too much oppor tunity for the fervor to leak out and
for the accumulated moral force of the discourse to evaporate．To stand
stock－still for periods of from five to en minutes at a time and listen in while he presumably tells the audi－ say is very far from furnishing the needed inspiration for the remaining
parts of the discourse．It reminds one of the shooting of a Roman candle
which fires in sections and furnishe much sparkle and splutter betwee

## SURPRISE PARTY

Rev．I．B．Manly and Mrs．Manl
were delightfully surprised by nation or＂pounding＂party them last Saturday evening nembers of the North End Methodis or．The occasion was the fourteentl） wedding anniversary of Rev．and Mrs of both youne and old friends of thi popular couple，spent a merry ever ing with their host and hostess
whose surprise only added to the whose surprise only added to the
pleasure of the affair．－Beaumont pleasure
Journal．

Those persons who claim never to have any＂downs＂in their religious fe are really persons who have the spiritual realms．

It is not necessarv that we shoul njov the conspicuousness of the
pronhets of old in order to share in heir spirit．It is not of anv snecial ards us highly or not．or even whether it takes any notice of us at all．so long as God is pleased with
our endeavors－and＂if praises．what are men？＂．Do your est in the precise environment in God and history will do the rest． Exchange．

## Epworth League Department

This is not so with the camel．He
simply ties down when a long jour－
ney has caused his foot to blister and simply lies down when a long jour－
ney has caused his foot to blister and
nothing will persuade him to move． ney has caused his foot to bilister and
nothing will persuade him to move．
In this way the camel driver knows that something is wrong．and he im－
mediately looks around to find the

＂10banster．for the camel strenuously ob－
jects to having its feet touched．When jects to having its feet touched．When
a blister is located．four or five of a blister is loeated．four or five of
the strongest men in the caravan he is not looking．and throwing him
on his side tie him fast so that he on his side tie him fast so that he
cannot move a muscle．Then they
take a piece take a piece of leather large enough
to cover the blistered space and sew it on to the botom of the foot．the
skin there being so thick that the skin there being so thick that the
sewing does not hurt the animal．The sewing does not hurt the animal．The
leather that is used in the shoeing process is made from the camel skin．
When one of the beasts dies the thickest portions of the hide are cut
off and saved just for making these prrticular shoes．With infinite pa－ tience the driver＇s＂work＂this leath er．stretching it in all directions so
as to make it pliable．The result that it becomes very soft and th thoukh continue his journey．Yet． after the shoeing is finished，he will insly，and every time he has to be
taken nuawares and tied up before

## For Old and Young

SPEAK KINDLY．
A young lady had gone out walking． She forgot to take her purse with her．
and had no money in ther pocket． and had no money in her pocket．
Presently she met a little girl with a
basket on her arm．＂Please miss，
to make the Pacific Coast in its bleak
northern borders comfortable．The ocean is full of generous warming con－
duits．Many lands and many passing vessels．Many lands and many passing
vessen feel the good ef－
fects，feel them ever thoug
 knowing it，and withw，without their and refresh in everrents that warm into the system．The sun is the cen－
ter．but the soul is the channel． ter，but the soul is the channel．－
Selected

## TO MARK TRAIL OF DANIEL

 BOONE．The Daughters of the American
Revolution are marking the trail of Daniel Boone through Tennessee．by
placing suitable stone placing suitable stone markers at
different points where the great hunter and frontiersman of American
history is known to have figured，says history is known to have figured，says
the Chattanooga News．The first monument of the kind has Just been
placed at the foot of the famous beech placed at the foot of the famous beech
tree on Bcone＇s Creek，in Washington County，where Boone carved the im－
mortal inscription in his rude way－ ＂D．Boon cilled bar in tree．1730．＂ then wilderness of North Carolina， Tennessee and Kentucky played no
little part in the history of America little part in the history of America，
for it was by this trail that civiliza－ tion marched westward across the American Continent，and to Bcone is
given the credit for the courage and given the credit for the courage and
fortitude，almost superhuman in its fortitude，almost superhuman in its
character，that was nceessary to such a task．
The patriotic women will not cease their efforts along thls line until dur－
able mileposts have been planted all along the memorable Roone trail． Other markers are to be placed．An－ other has already been dedicated at
the town of Elizabethton，in Carter the town of Elizabethton，in Carter
County．This tablet stands on the County．This tablet stands on the
Renfroknob，Just east of the town of Renfroknob，Just east of the town of
Elizabethton．It is on the Memphis－ Bristol highway，which road is now
being coonected at Rristol with the being connected at Bristol with the
Bristol－to－Washington hishway，and Bristol－to－Washington hiphway，and who will come South from New York
and tho New England States within and tho New England States within the next few years will be able to
find the＂Boone trail＂without the slightest trouble．As an evidence that
Boone was on the Watauga River at Boone was on the Watauga River at
what is now the town of Elizabethton． what is now the town of Elizabethton，
a letter that the famous lhunter left a letter that the famous hunter left
reveals that he left his horse on Roan
Creek reveals that he left his horse on Roan
Creek，and months later returned and
隹 found the animal．Roan Creek flows
into the Watauga River into the Watauga River a few miles
east of Elizabethton．The trail of east of Elizabethton．The trail of
Boone will be followed by the patriotic
when women who are doing the marking
until it is lost in the westure until it is lost in the westward prog－
ress of the hardy pioneer．－Exchange． rdy pioneer．－Exchang
+

## HOW A CAMEL is shod．

A camel is a very wise beast．A1－
though its feet are covered with na－
tural pads or layers of thick skin， tural pads or layers of thick skin，
blisters sometimes form，and these are exceedingly troublesome．When
a horse has a sore foot he will usual－ ly hold it up and stand patiently

MAN WITH ALL THE COUNTRIES．
Phillip Nolan was a man withew Phillip Nolan was a＂man withou：
country＂but the man we propose speak about is a man we propose han even one country．This man is
Woodrow Wilson，the President he United States．As President of member．no chief executive of the
United States has had as Contend with has he has mas much to
duration of his service．The trouble that was on hand during tw administrations before him．he has
had to settle．The Panama Canal． the San Francisco Exposition，the
tariff and curreney questions，avert－ ing a possible railroad strike that
would likely have ineluded eighty or more railroad lines，trouble with Ja－ question，the European war and other things we do not now call to mind On top of all these things he has had one who has stood by him in the the
one wimp thickest of battles．Added to this，
wo of his three children have mar were before there were four firm ainly he has had a great load to braver man under such was everitions？ Where was ever a man that has stay－
ed closer to his work？Certainly purpose has been to serve his coun－ irv and all the world must admire

Since the war began in Europe the tream of immigration into this coun－
ry has almost ceased to flow．

## Southwestern University

Located in a beautrul old tions，distraetions and great expense of tife in the city．The oldest．
strongest and best equiped sehool in Texas strongest and best equipped senool in Texas Methodism． vestigate Southwestern．Tuition and cost of living as low as is constatent with the advantages offered．
Departments of Pedagoky．Fine Arts，etc．Dormitories modern and Departments of Pedagoky．Fine Arts，ete．
complete．
Session 1914－1915 opens September 29， 1914 For catalog．bulletins of all departments，et REGISTRAR SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITV Georgetown，Texas


## Mercliguculimen





## SCHOOL DESKS <br> <br> and

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EDUATIOMAL

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$\qquad$
The c．S．BELL CO．，Hillsboro．Ohio





 ovisviles．

## Woman's Department <br> 

CRESSON AUXILIARY

our congo mission.
 terested in our work in the Congo 1 feel like
tharing these splendid ten pietures" with
the readers of the Advocate.

 My Deas Misiry. Towe


Bither W. R.Lampurt haxing set in motion
 utherts splaching water. with much trepiditaion,
bike a ship with no expericuced pilot at the Thime industrial work shows three dwelling
Thuse (later bo wed for kitchens). three ows three dwell
for kitchens), thr
carp ther shop.
storing supplies. shed, a house for storing supphies, a
pital, a home for the seven boys now in
gen for evangelistic work, and a church to hold about eight hundred per-


 being trai
The echool anembance in alouts sives, be

 clupter of the Old and Xisw Tetaments. have
 and wite ine ins in the cherech soldier", with A vim. For the Suntay
The princtipal food stoon by these people This piacipiat forl grom by thee propie

 or in martemem momen elar amy te

## tremi in catereve on the uplowed or woted







## Thentity vicicot weat 



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## Bot thom tit inemative



## 1, trax mom tax <br> 

## SUDDEN DEATHS IN A SILO.

A recent fatal accident in Ohi calls attention to a danger to farmers
which cannot be too widely circula which cannot be too widely circula-
ted. Since 1875, when the first ley Miles, this method of prescrvin forage for livestock has been kener-
ally adopted. Although the Departally adopted. Although the Depart
ment of Agriculture has fre,
callently called attention to the danger of ca--
bon dioxid gas accumulating in siloz under certain conditions, no fatalitits have been reported heretofore. On
the morning of September 19. four workmen on the farm of the Athens
O., State Hospital, ascended the laider on the outside of a silo to an open door about twelve feet from the top
and jumped down one after another onto the silage, the top of which was
about six feet below the door. Abou about six feet below the door. About
five minutes after, two other work-
men following them found then urimen following them found them urworkmen were immediately
nioned and the bodies of the fo mioned and the bodies of the four men
removed at once through a licwer
door, the physicians of the hospita who, were at once on the ground weie
unable to resuscitate any of the four men. Evidently the carbon dioxid filing the silo up to the level of the dioxid gas six feet deep. Such arcidents, says The Journal of the Ameri-
can Medical Association, might easily can Medical Association, might easily
be repeated on any modern farm.
Agriculture journals should call the ettention of the farmers to this danger and should urge that silos be
carefully ventilated before being $\in \mathbf{n}$ cared.
tared

Benjamin Franklin, statesman and philosopher, once said: "A Bible and a newspaper in every honse, a schoo
house in every district, all studied and house in every district, all studied and
appreciated as they merit, are the principal support of virtue, morality
and civil liberty. He who shall in troduce into public affairs the prin
ciples of primitive Christianity wil change the face
tian Standard.

PURE THOUGHTS. When they in words to others are sweet
told, Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children Teething. Purely Vegetable-Not Narcotic.


A good woman after telling of A good woman after telling of the Advocate Machine concluded
her testimonial with the terse stateher testimonial with the terse state-
ment: "It is a Noiseless Wonment:. It is a Noiseless Won
der. So many sewing machines, after that is, their every movement is a "jar" on the nerves of a sensitive woman. That this is an exception woman. That this is an exception is noted among the many other qualities it possesses. It is a fact
that the Advocate machine is com pared only to a machine having pared only to a machine having a selling value of $\$ 75.00$. It is
built on honor and sold built on honor and sold on a guar antee of the factory as well as our
own. The Advocate Machine is a


NEW MODEL DROP HEAD AUTOMATIC LIFT.
When you have it in your home ou can feel assured that you have chines. The price delivered at
and this includes one year's sub scription to the Texas Christian Advocate. Order now. You may not want the machine before Christmas, but it s none too early
to book the order. If you want it in a hurry the machine can be
shipped direct from the factory to you, at once

BLAYLOCK PUBLISHING CO., Dallas, Texas.

## THEPRSSIIIG OIX

Though winter weather and floods
have interfered with the advance of the Germans, they are still trying to
break down the allies defense along break down the allies defense along
the Franco-Belgian frontier. The line the Franco-Belgian frontier. The line
from the coast to Nieuport, which has been receiving less attention since
the Germans began their attempt to ket the British out of Ypres, again ment, which is described as a very Dixmude the while to the south of non to build works to check the flood which compelled them to evacuate
part of their trenches. The week's ing the weather conditions, show mueh tighting, though the decisive battle. the one that is to be a factor for
peace or continued war, is yet to come. It has been near several times
out the "count" was not taken. The Turks bave shown aggression and are reported to have entered Russian terfitory in the direction of Batum and
oceupied the Russian barracks at dazhler. In an engagement Rus-
sia suffered defeat by the Ottoman roops, losing several thousand men. ships are steaming from all points of west coast of South America. In the roving the gea in searet 1 meeting of these fighting ships will provide the greatest naval engage-
ment since the Russo-Japanese war. lapan apparently has assumed the
task of freeing the Pacific from Gernan domination, thus leaving the to guard the Kaiser's battle navy pon that island, had looked for nizht be the means of his res-
ne. He had now reached the point of despair that had almost point - looked out upon the vast mighty deep that surrounded him and ex-
claimed, "Water: water! all around.
vet none to drink." Old Lady Neutrality, where're she be, after four
nonths of war, views the scene of carnage and exelaims in despair.
Fighting: fighting: all around and
"et no peace in sight." $1 \pm 4$
边
 $=2$





## $5=5$




 $x^{2}=4=6$ 52 T


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 $=2 x+2$


CONFERENCE NOTICES.
NORTH TEXAS

 of our conierence. Alt communications will
(Sherecore be adderesed to him H. GRIFFIN.
(Signed) Sec. N. Tex. Coni. Bd. Ch. Ex









[^0]CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS



| EVANGELIST. |  |  |
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| 2805 Nueces St., Austin, Texas. ${ }^{\text {F }}$ |  |  |
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| Hondo, Texas, instead of Kingsville. |  |  |

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NATHAN M．WOODWARD．
The above is the picture of Nathan Mt
Woodward，who was boon at kose Hill，Lee
County，Virginia，September 20，1843，and

he church the Masonic fraternity placed the
femains in the grave． Brother Woodward had been a member of
the Methodist Church for forty－nine years
had just entered into his fiftieth year o
tewardlhip for the Lord He moekd to stephens County about twenty years ago and
eigititen years ago was．with h his wife and
daughter，Mrs．Hazelwood and sister Tillie
Royd，the members of a Church shat was or． ganized there．From that time until has oreath
he has been a steward and Sunday Selool
Superintendent．Was superintendent of a ing the ministry of Levi Collins and Brother
Dupery，he going up the river nine miliks for
the same．At the place where the first Church
was organized there is now on CChurch，，utt tsill
Sister Boyd lives there and is faithitul to her ows for God．
In all of Brother Woodward＇s lators he did
it all for the glory and honor of Giod．He


IEDFORD－On Xovember 2．1914，death
ame into the home of Mr．and Mrs．A．N． Medford and took their darling，Loraine．Their
heart are custed and beeding，but they are
sumissive to the will of God，for＂he doeth all thinge well．＂We know，she is safe．for
Jesus said，＂Except ye are converted and be
come as a little child ye can pet enter the kinglom of heaven．＂Dear ones，we can not
call her back so let＇s live so we can go to
her some day where there will be no more
sickness and sorrow ABBOTT－Martha Abbott（nee Stogner） was born March 4，1844；converted and join－
at the Church at the age of 15 ；was married to Rev，T．J．Abbott July 31， 1866 ；died at
her home in Aspermont．Texas，November 8 ，
1914．This，in brief，is the outline of a 1914．This，in brieff，is the outline of
long and useful life．niers was a remarkable
personality．Great cem personality．Great common sense，quaint
philosophy，ripe Christian character were some of the natural and acquired endowments that
made her the attractive and useful member of society that she was．To her friends shee was
warm－hearted and true．Her hospitality knew warm－hearted and true．Her hospittality knew
no bounds．She made her guests feel that she was the one favored by having the opportunity
of serving them．Her Church（the Methodist
合婮曾 heart to God and whinte she may have made
mistaks，as we all do，yet Christ was he
iteal and she she
is iteal and she sought him as her Savior．＂There
is，thercfore，now no condennation to them
which are in Christ Jesos，who walk no which are in Christ Jesus，who walk not aftee
the flesh，but after the Spirit．＂Rom．， $8: 1$,
Speaking of a misunderstanding that came inte Speaking，of a misunderstanding that came inte
her life shortly before her death，she said she carried it to the Lord and he comforted her as
lie always did when she put her trust in him． he always did when she put her trust in him．
She died suddenly of Bright＇s slisease，but we
know her pure spirit is in the heavenly home she builded day by day with such great care．
She gave of her time and substance frecly to
the Lord，doing whatever her hands found to She gave of her time and substance freely to
the Lord，doing whatever her hands found to
do White not strong shie was ever happy
and cheerful，teaching her childrci，with the and clieerful，teaching her children，with the
helep of her Christian husband，that Clirist is
the only way of salvation and to acecpt him it joy and peace．Weep not，dear ones，as
those who have no hope，for she is waiting for
you＂safe in the arms of Jesus．＂May her
entle spirit guide and help you to the
better land．Her toving tinter better land．Her loving sister． MRS．B．MM．CRENSHAW．
Stephenison，Californai．

## FITZPATRICK－Mfs．Mollie Fitupatrick was born in Mount Mleasant，Texas，Thank－ givng Day， 1852 ．Was married to $\boldsymbol{F}$ ．W．

 ike when physically able to attend，a strong
spiritual and financial support．When Brothr spint Sister Fititatraick moved to Fort Worth
and An April we felt their places could not bee
filled，but we hoped home and friendshipp ties
would draw them back．When on September would draw them back．When on September
21 the message came that Sister Fittepatrick
had gone to the home beyond a wave of sal
$\qquad$





## ：

## IKE THE WIDENESS OF THE SEA．＂

Bishop William F．Anderson，D．D．
If God merey compass distance
Like the wideness of the sea，
It will compass all His creatures－ It will surely compass me．

## If God＇s mercy be as constant

 No the movement of the sea， None among His countless milionMay be slave－all shall be free．

If Gods mercy be as wondrous As the granduer of the sea， Moved by its supernal beauty，

Lord，Thy love is far more boundless Than all wideness of the sea

will saye unto the utmos
It will cover even me．

THE BOYHOOD HOME OF ADAM CLARKE，
By Edward G．Mackay，in Christian
It was early on a June morning When we alighted from the train at the extreme northeast of Ireland，fa－ nous alike for the natural beauty of its surroundings and the health－giv－
ing quality of its elimate．It is a ing quality of its climate．it is a and pleasure seekers of the large
cities and in the summer is gay with cities and in the summer is gay with
the merry ad care－free spirit of rec－ the merry ad eare－free spirit of rec－
reation．In literary ctrcles it is re－ nembered that Charles Lever，the ticed medicine here for a number of
years，during which time he was ears，during which time he was owever，was not that of the ordinary holiday maker；we were bent on a pilgrimage to the boyhood home of dam Clarke，early Methodism＇s il－
lustrious son． With our bicycles，which we aing along the narrow，winding，en－ hanting road that led us toward the location of the now famous little cot－
tige．It was a beautiful summer＇s nd the sparkling dew had not disap－ peared from the hawthorn hedgerows or the smiling fields．Everywhere
there was the exquisite feeling of norning－morning in Ireland．The atmosphere was filled with that inde－
scribable something which Gray call－ the breezy call of incense－breathing
morn．＂The mellow note of the song made the beauty audible；and he late－blown hawthorn blossoms，
trewing the roadway as if for a fairy wedding，brought to our minds the
wistful memory of wedding bells， suggesting the infinite harmonies of
nature．Now and then a fleecy cloud titted across the thace of the cey sun． dimming for a moment the emerald is noted，but in the next instant bringing out in greater relief the charm of waving grain and daisy－ theeked meadows．It was indeed a
rare and rapturous day in June． A mile to the southward was soon
covered，and we arrived at the little farmhouse where the great commen－ ator spent most of his early life．He was born at Moybeg，in the County with his parents to the house at
Agherton while very young．It was in this house，therefore，that he spent
his boyhood：and when he forsook its invitation，the Kingswood School，at itristol．Here under its low，thatched mote location the boy，who was to be Conference，laughed and wept in the joys and sorrows which are the com－ mon lot of childhood．
The houn
The house is situated on the imme－
tiate roadside and faced so as to

flock of ducks and chickens，which
ceupied the green triangle，and ittle rosy－cheeked children who were playing in front of the house．We quickly made friends with the chil－
dren，who we found lived in the cottage．The oldest sister was min－ sturdy little six－year－old brother who，she said in a pleasing accent，
had＂a wee thorn in his foot．＂A lance at the old house impressed one
immediately with its quaintness． Probably two hundred years old，it
was still typical of the Irish farm house．Though a little larger，it wa not unlike Burns＇cottage at Alloway The walls were of stone and over a foot in thickness．The roof was low
and thatched with straw，held dow in places by long rods of willow．The windows were small，and a person of
ordinary height stooped a little to en－ dinary height stooped a little to en
the doorway．The floor was tiled and somewhat lower than the level of the yard．The front door led im－ mediately into the main room of the wwelling．This，with its open hearth，
ow ceiling，and dim light，was kitch． n，diningroom，and living was kitch bined．The bedrooms were on each side；that to the left of the door and o the one occupied by was said mmentator．
Despite its somewhat dilapidated interior，had an air of coziness and ing．In the large room the tick of he antique clock on the high mantel， he old－fashioned dresser with its rows of spotless dishes，the smolder－
igg fire on the hearth and the cat blinking before it added a touch of
he quaint and the homelike without its strong appeal even to no casual visitor．The whole scene
spoke in silent poke in silent eloquence of the sim－
ple，quiet，country life led by those who had successively called that cot－ tage home and who were now steep－
ing under the grassy mounds in the old churchyard less than three hun－
Ired yards away． dred yards away．A multitude of
thoughts crowded unbidden to the mind of the more serious traveler and in a moment he was peopling the
mystic realm of the past with a van mystic realm of the past with a van－
ished race，those sturdy planters who ished race，those sturdy planters who，
often in privation and always in toll prosperity foundations of the present Scoterity Irish people．But in the midst of his day dreams the visitor
saw one outstanding figure，that of saw one outstanding figure，that of a
tall，athletie lad．ruddy of complex ion and red of hair，with a face ex pressive of good sense and good hu－
mor，lit up by small， eyes，whose boyhood was marked by hardihood of body，tenderness of anscience，thirst for knowledge and
acquiring it $"$ This was the boy who at a later day was to and the voice and conscience of early Yethodism．Who would have thought
that from under the thatched roof of the humble cottage a lad would go orth to dine with princes，to preach
before multitudes，and to be the mas ter of great assembles？But such is
the romance of human from the most unlikely places brings forth that aristocracy of heart and
mind which ultimately rules the world．To the left of the dwelling there yet remained the little garden


Mothoultet Bomovolomt Assoofotion



November 19, 1914
surrounded by a thick hedgerow,
where, as is recorded. Adam Clarke walked thoughtfully to and tro trying to decide whether or not to accept
Mr. Wesley's invitation to Kineswood. The father of Adam Clarke was a scanty purse. He taught in the old of which still stand in the midst of the burying ground near the cottag. walls of this old hotse of worship and learning are still standing. though
crumbling gradually down to mix with the unrembered dust of the
generations who have found their generations who have found their
long home under the mouldering
and usually unmarked mounds. A few of the tombstones are of
recent erection: but the rest,
like the old church itself. go back beyond the memory of living
man, It seems a strange place to have taught school, in the midst of a
turying ground where the merry voices of boyhood would echo around
the vaults of the dead, and where the high ambition of your that have a was the ultimate goal. No doubt it
wes afier the congrezation had found a church home elsewhere that the vuilding rehcolhouse, for the strict notions o ${ }^{-}$ mitted a church to be used for educa tional purposes. It was here, how eve-, that the youthful Clarke re ceived, under the direction of his father. the rudiments of an education
upon which he later built the imposing superstructure of his scholarly attainments.
The Hfe of young Clarke was no doubt similar in most respects to that
of the averaze Irish boy of like cirof the average Irish boy of like cir-
cumstances in those diyg of few adcumstances in those ders hat the blessing of
vantares. He hat
rood rarents, His father was an Episcopalian. and his mother a devout Presbyterian. In his studies he
was not the only boy later to win re"as not the only boy later to win re
nown who earned the reputation of being dull. But he redeemed his dullress by patient plodding. It can safe-
ly be conjectured that the lad made frequent excursions to the sea coast, a
mile and a half distant, and heard, as mile and a half distant, and heard, as
only a boy can hear, the surge and in from the North Atlantic. He would
in the have visited, too, the Giant's Cause-
way, some few miles to the east, and way, some few miles to the east, and
that weird and wonderful rock formaimpreasicn upon his youthful mind. In his seventeenth year he received
strinz religious impressions while ritending scme Methodist meetings
which were held in the n . ighborhood. soon after this he joined the Methodist Society at Mullica Hill, near
Cole aine. He became a class leadIf: and coming under the notice of 3r. Wesley, he was offercd a place in
Kingsweed Schocl, in Englard. He aceepted the offer and soon sa d fareThe quiet life of the country was exhanged for the busy activit'es of the reademy and a short time later for
the still more toilsome life of the itinerant preacher of early Methoat Kinsswocd, but while there an inident occurred which turned his
reat energy into the field which he reat energy in one the midith with such markid success.
culted Wh le digging in the gardea he found a half-guinea gold piece, and with it he bought a he toundation of all his knowlddge of the
ter achievements of this man of geaius, tut rather to view bim in the obscurity from which he came. The
world well knows the distinguished fecord of his long and strenuous caA more carnest. faithful, and diliGALLSTONES
May Be Cured at Home Now Without

more popular have ever appeared in
England." Industry was both the habit and the principle of his life. He
placed intellectual developm int sec-
ond only to spiritual culture and ex-
pressed his convictions in a sentence ond only to spiritual culture and ex-
pressed his convictions in a sentence
it would profit all young preachers to
pender: "He fulfils not the design




## NORTH TEXAS

## oodd, at Dodd.

Dallas District-Fourth Round Dak Cliff. Nov. 20
itace, Nov, 25.
Ervay, Nov, 26 .

Decatur District-Foirth Rcund $=5 \mathrm{E}$

 McKinney District-Fourth Round. $=5=t=2$ $=4 y^{2}$

Paris District-Fourth Round, Sentenary, Nov. ${ }^{22,}$ W. F. Bryan, P. E
 Terreil District-Fourth Round Hutchins and Wilmer, at W., Nov
Lancaster Sta., Nov. 28, ac.

NORTHWEST TEXAS
$\square$ ERGUSON. P. Amarillo District-Fourth Roun
Amarillo. Mission, Nov. 2u, 22.
Amarillo, Polk St, Nov, 2,23,

 Clarendon District-Fourth Round.
Wellington Sta.. Nov. $21,22$. Hamlin District-Fourth Round.


Plainview District-Fourth Round.
y, at Lakeview, Now. 21, 22.
${ }_{2}$ Sta. and Mis., at Lockney,
 Stamford District-Fourth Round.
nour Mis., Nov. 21,22 ,
nour
Sta.. Nov. 22,23 .
$\qquad$
 Blackwell, at Bta, Blackwell, Nov. 28, 29.
Roscoe, Dec. 4, 0 . B. W. DODSON, P. E. Uhe University of Chicago will record earth

Better Than Spanking



## Southern

## Methodist

"CHURCH STATISTICS AT THE The following figures of great terest to the Methodists of Texas are quoted from the Midland Heporter.
Midland, Texas, Brother C. C. Watson, Midland, Texas, Brother C. C. Watso
editor:
Students at University of Texas. Methodist Baptist....
Presbyterian Episcopal
Christian

## NOTES FROM THE FIELD

ontinued from page

GOOD WISHES FROM THE "CAR NEY CLASS," BEAUMONT. As the interest grows in our De-
partment of Religious Education we
continue to recelve letters of endorsecontinue to receive letters of endorse-
uent from both teachers and pupils of our different Sunday Schools. We have just had a splendid letter from.
Mr. B. D. Carney, who must have as Mr. B. D. Carney, who must have as
students, efficlent workers, all of them students, efficlent workers, all of then
sending best wishes for the Depart.
ment and clinching such wishes by a ment and clinching such wishes by a
check to pay the first payment on Check to pay the first payment ond
their bond for fifty dollars-this withtheir a nondice of its duluars date from our
out
oflice. It is very easy to believe in ofice. It is very easy to believe in
the who not only say goods
things about the wor we propose to things about the woris we propose to
have for our Sunday Schools, but who have for our sunday schools, but who
send in the money to make his wishes come true. Who will be next? Among the "Rally Day Reports"
which we received was one from Kansas, Oklahoma, C. M. Brandt, Superin-
tendent: Rev, O. S. Snell, pastor. This tendent: Kev, o. S. Snell, pastor. This
sehool was only organized February, 1913, with thirty-five members, and
now has a membership of fifty-six. On members present and fifteen visitors, and had a splendid offering. It is a smalt town school, and we are expect-
ing to hear splendid things from it in
 author of the following letter, which came to the University under date of
the last day of September? Doesn' the last day of September? Doesn't
it breathe the spirit of a true man?
Should we print Should we print his name, you would
say "That's him." "Here come my payments on sub-
seriptions-Founders' Club and Key seriptions-Founders Club and Key
Memorial Fund.
"When I think of the proposed pla? for the growth and development Southern Methodist Vniversity
makes me wish that I were able makes me wish that I were able
do something really worth while. do something really worth while.
any rate. I can say, with the Apost Peter: silver and gold have I none
but suich as I have, give 1 unto thea: "Command me when I can serv
Yours for success and in his name."

## University

Among the bonds received last week or the Department of Religious Education was one from the young so. Rev. R. L. Reese, pastor at Ma-
lone, Texas, who bears the name of Fierce, and who is only thirteen years
old. This bond is for fifty dollars and signed by the young man, individ. tually, and he alone is responsible for
the payment. His father informs us His father informs us
the payment.
that Pierce Lecame so interested in hat Pierce Lecame so interested in our Department for the making of
Sunday Schools more efficient that he insisted on giving the bond. We expect him to be one of our best stuents in that Department when he is
member of our student body in the six years. rom Cooledge. Texas, one being from he class known as "Scont" and composed of Boy Scouts from that town
They worked, not only for the bond They worked, not only for the bond helping to secure several others. Theacher of the "Scout" elass is the
wife of the pastor at that place, Mrx wife of the pastor at that place. Mrs
W. Macune, and the elass is a enthusiastic and hard working one-

If, as we are told. the value we villingness to sacrifice for ft, then the following letter from one of our Timers will speak for itself: Times are awfully hard, but I wan o pay this if I have to wear my old
last winter suit again. With verv est wishes for the success of our cuthern Methodist T'niversity. I am." We have the best circular letters fortunate enough
long time is that
silliman pastor at Chico. Texas, and one
of our District Sunday School Commissioners is sending to the men in his district. It is clear, to the point kood fruit. We are expecting to have creat results from Rally Day in his istriet, and we hope, with him, that
hey will keep full and accurate re ports.

EIA SCHOOL CHILDREN SACRI EUROPEAN ORPHANS

The elilaren of the reve
$\qquad$
$\qquad$
 Prevident Wilson, Chair-
Red Cross Kelief ComMRS. W. C. TAYLLOR, WEST TEXAS CONFEPEt:CE Minutes.
a Correction.

## WHAT KEEPS US BACK

holden with the cord of his sin." The old proverb-maker in angs we do that tie us all up in knots and hamper and hinder us, no mat er which way we turn. Occasionally, hear an opposite philosophy enally, we We have even been told of men ed. were too honest to succeed. Thorough go.ng integrity has been presented that is the devil's doctrine tacle, but only of a perverse but of born no mind. Honesty and right-mindedness never kept any man back from sue cess, that is any success that was
worth trying for. But dishonesty and wrong-mingedness hat dishonesty and times and
wind thmes without number. It is wien we that we lose the directness, the clear viston, the steady surchess that mear
achievement and success. Look hife over from what point you will, and you will find that it has been sin that has tripped men up and held them and hope. Truly we are holden with
the cords of our wrongdoings, and our sin is the thing, more thin and Chings else

There are persons who cannot demore about it by experience than


[^0]:    Will the presiding eliders please send me at
    once the enames and aldesses oo all applicants
    Will those who desmiss and on trial
    
    

