

Editorial. \& \&
Where are we to look for the greatest bat tlefields that mark the progress of human life? Some will tell us that they are to be found on the pages of history, where the deeds of heroes are recorded and where the struggles of men have exhausted themselves in blood and carnage. But this is not true. After all, carnal war between nations is onl the manifestation of human courage and skill in the use of brute force to conquer and to achieve conquest. This sort of struggle, though magnified by history as the ex hibition of heroism, is but the habit and practice of barbarism. To kill each other in this sort of battle is not heroism; it is the indulgence of the remnant of savage instinct still dominant in the human mind
and heart. It is the effort of the animal to overcome. There is nothing of the Divine element manifested in the field of slaughter. Dogs can meet in mortal combat and tear and rend the life of each other. So can the wild beasts of the hills and the plains. S can the untutored savage. And, sad to say so can cultured and civilized man.

The great battlefield is not where men meet to destroy and to shed blood. These fields really ought to be scenes of disgrace, rather than of glory. The great fields of battle are found in the realm of the human soul, where righteousness arrays itself against $\sin$, where truth is opposed to falsehood and where conscience protests against the undue encroachments of the flesh. Here is where the real battles are fought, and here is where heroes are developed. Sin is a fact in human experience. It is not a faner, or a vision, finding its base in the disturbed imagination. It is an actual and an awful condition of the unregenerate heart. It puts the mind out of harmony with God, out of sympathy with the law of right, out of touch with the best and noblest interests of life. It sears the conscience, it disturbs the peace and order of the soul, and it subverts the intellectual and dominates the moral and the spiritual. When in control of man's nature it reduces him to the level of the animal and gives full authority to the appetites and passions. Under its fullest influence man crases to be a man in the best sense of the term; he becomes a sort of human mon rosity. He ignores the claim of the mir a and spirit and follows the inclination ' $f$ the flesh. He ceases to be God-like and takes on the habits and the nature of ", se prince of the power of the air, the pirit that now works in the children of disobedience."
The man who stands face to face with sin, and begins a pitched battle to overcome it and to cast it from his mind and conscience, is the man who fights the real battles of life In his heart is to be found the field of genuine struggle that determines destiny. The intensity of this struggle is the fiercest that human experience encounters. Take the man bound by the demon of intemperance, the man caught in the clutches of avarice, the man throttied by the gambling
mania, and he faces an issue the awfulnes of which has no parallel in the fields of Waterloo or Gettysburg. If he conquers, he rescues his manhood and turns his face toward the morning of hope and deliverance; but if he goes down, he lands in the jaws of an eternal hell! With him it is either life or moral destruction. It is heaven or hell. No tragedy this side of Calvary can compare with the one through which an immortal soul passes in its terrible conflict with the power of sin. To conquer in such a struggle is to rise to the dignity of a real of such a tragedy, and the realm in which it occurs is the genuine field where
won and where life is redeemed.
man "comes off more than conqueror through Him that loved us and gave himself for us." Paul never forgot the pain and the anguish of his fight with sin, neither did John Wesley; but after the battle was won a note of of their careers. Thev fought and triumphed, and today they shine briwhter an the pages of human history than Napoleon or Wellington. The heart is the battlefield where life's greatest defeats are sustained or its greatest victory is achieved.

## THE SERIOUSNESS OF LIFE"' WORh

Life is a serious business. It brings us into contact, with stern realities. There is but little in it that can be classed under the head of levity. True, it has its humorous side, and it affords ground for cheerfulness; but the man who takes life as a perpetual joke has a poor conception of duty and responsibility. When we come to think of it with its lights and shadows, its days of sunshine and its nights of darkness, flecked now and then with its ominous cloudand pregnant with its electric storms, and swept, as it often is, by tempests and itdownpours, we often wonder how the spirit can find time to smile or to indulge in laughter. Under the oppressive side of life we are not surprised that the priests in olden times sought relief from the active experiences of life, as it touched the cold and wicked world, by burying themselves away in their cloisters and in the monasteries. They grew sick and faint-hearted at the hopeless task of bettering the wicked world, and they left it to itself while they withdrew into themselves for meditation and introspection. The world palled and sickened upon them.
And yet this was, in some sense, a selfish and cowardly view to take of life. It was a perversion of its purpose and a misappropriation of its opportunities. Life is intended to enter actively into the issues of
the world, to solve its problems, to change its conditions and master its resources. It is not the man who retreats from life's hardships that meets the ends of his creation; but he who rolls up his sleeves, bares his bosom and enters the arena of activity. The very struggle in which he engages develops his purpose, nurtures his strength, enriches his resources and matures his mental and spiritual powers. To accomplish this he
needs to levy a tax upon his physical energy put the pressure of effort upon his powrs of mind and to bring his spirit under God. This is what Christ did, and his life was a strenuous exertion from the time h pired in agony and blood upon Calvary But it required this sort of experience upon is part to put into life those elements and forces which have bronght to us such wonbent upon us to invest all the powers of ous bodies and minds and souls to make thes possibilities an actual fact in our experien
and in the salvation of those around us. But in doing this arduous work we need not droop our heads like the bulrush, of On the contrary, we can turn our faces to ward the morning and feel the thrill of a ing. There will and go on our way rejole and gladness, and our whole journes will In interspersed with gleams of sunshine to
a golden lining to every cloud and lumine the crest of every storm that sweep down upon our progress. God will be with us, his promises will sustain $u \dot{\varepsilon}$, and beacon lights will flash upon our vision from th hilltops of heaven's table lands. Yes, life ompensations, now ene are great, but it rewards, in the end will more than remuherate us as we pass along its 1 l ghwavs t ward the goal that awaits us just beyond t quagmire and the river. Its long day ma be lowering and somber, but there will light at the evening tide. When we reach the sunset an invisible hand will brush away the mists and the fogs that gather on th river's brink, and then we will see the city and hear the shout of welcome from the battlements berond. Life's burdens will be cast aside, and we will receive the palm of ictory and wear the crown of everlastin

## THE SEVERITY OF LOVE

Love is an affection in the heart directed by the intelligence of the mind. It is strong and wise as well as tender and summathetie It is not an affection misdirected; it follow well-defined laws. People seem not to un derstand this view of the subject in this day of softness and indulgence. The love in the parental heart that spoils and humors children is not a real love. It is a love without wisdom. God's love is not such as to over look willfuluess and overt transgression. It has a strong right arm and it does not hesitate to inflict needed punishment. It does this, not because it loves less, but because it loves wisely and more.
Sometimes we hear people speaking of Christ's love in a way to lead us to suppose that it is a sentimental love, ready to set aside law and to overlook the persistent waywardness of mankind without requiring them to make reparation for their misdoings. This is all a mistake. His love has an element of sternness and severity. While on earth he loved all men, even his enemies; and he did

Presiding Eldership Under Discussion
 Conference In 1900 this was done in
the Denver Conterence on the Duran-
go District, and also on the Trinidad

THE PRESIDING ELDERSHIP.
No. 2.
Well, the expected has happened this Well, the expected has happened this
time. The "brethren have taken up
the presiding elder question with a the presiding elder question with a
good deal of zest." Good. "In the good deal of zest." Good. "In the
multituie of counsel there is safety." multitude of counsel there is safety:
Some of the articles in this week Some of the articles in this week's
Advocate are good, some only moder-
ately so, ard some of the things said
like to see it brought to the attention
of every minister and layman in South-
ern Methodism." Here is a statement in an article to another Ad Avocate writ-
ten by a member of the Holston Conten by a member of the Hocston Con- Con
ference in commenting on an article
by another writer setting forth very by another writer setting forth very
much the same view as mine: "I be
lieve he has observed closely the lieve he has observed closely the con-
ditions, but has not offered the best
remedy. That no prophetic foresight
is needed to see that some change is needed to see that some change
must be made in this branch of our
itinerant serivce is donbtless true. itinerant serivce is doubtless true."
But why multiply? Such is the testi-
mony from all over the Church. It is mony from all over the Church. It is
this fact 1 want us to realize and face. As one who loves his Chureh, and
believe would be willing to saerifice believe would be willing to sacrifice
his life for it, I want the best remedy.
But we must But we must know and realize the
disease first.
Since my article was written I have
 dership. Some of them did not agree
with me at all as to the remedy sug. with me at all as to the remedy sug.
gested, and were of the opinion that
notwithstanding the changed condition notwithstanding the changed condition
of things- the usefulness of the office posite views.

1. It is suggested by one wide-awake
brother that the remedy is in the still brother that the remedy is in the still
further enlargement of the districts,
that the office can not be restored to that the office can not be restored to
its former position and on the same
basis. Raise the limit of number of bsisis. Raise the limit of number of
charges in a district to fifty or sixty, or even more. Her fays the churen
has drifted away from the idea that
the first duty of the presiding elder is the first duty of the presiding elder is
to preach. He is a supervisor, a super-
intendent, and that the membership of intendent, and that the membership of
the Church must be educated to accept
that idea of the presiding eldership. that idea of the presiding eldership.
of course, he would preach when op-
portunity offered, but that would not portunity offered, but that would not
be his main work. I think it must be admitted that the drift seems to be in
that direction. Our last General Conference raised the limit of pastoral
charges in a district to thirty. Since then the two Nashville districts have
combined. The plan of some of our combined. The plan of some of our
Bishops is to reduce the number of
districts and make them larger. As districts and make them larger. As
they travel all over the Church they
must hear and see a good many things to make them take this position. II is
evidently an effort on their part to met the changed conditions. This
scheme retains the presiding elder as scheme retains the presiding elder the
an under-auperintendent, retains the
cabinet as it is, and in a measure, perhaps, meets the conditions. The M.
E. Church has already adopted this
plan, and my information is that it is
working well. plan, and my information is that it is
working well. is this objection: The
But there is
presiding elder becomes simply an officer. You rob him largely of his spirit-
ual influence and his influence as a
preacher. An official is about all he could be.
2. The opposite suggestion is to re
duce the number of charges so that he presiding elder may spend a satThere you run up against the question
of expense again, and let all who will
shut their eyes to it, but it is one we have to reckon with nevertheless.
have been in at least ten or a dozen
District Stewards' meetings, some of them as presiding elder, some as sim-
ply a visitor, and 1 know this is a question that is becoming more and more
serious all the time. Will any presid
ing elder deny this? There is this to be said in favor of this theory-the
better service you give the people, the more the presiding elder is with them
and the better preaching he does for them, better preaching he does for
be to pay for iting will the people
influence be the greater his

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\begin{aligned}
& \text { 3. In my other article } 1 \text { suggested } \\
& \text { the inea of District Chairman. That } \\
& \text { seemed to give some of the brethren }
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& \text { the idea of District Chairman. That } \\
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& \text { some of them have had. Our Churen } \\
& \text { may never adopt that idea. If not. } \\
& \text { I am a loyal son. But Methodism in }
\end{aligned}
$$ may never adopt that idea. If not.

1 am a loyal son. But Methodism in
other parts of the world has tried it. and it has proved a success. Since
my other article was written, my attention has been called to the fact that other writers in our Church have sug.
gested the same thing this year. In
September the idea was suggested by a writer in the Christian (Nashville)
Advocate. Later a very strong article Advocate. Later a very strong article
appeared in the Alabama Advocate setting forth the waning influence of
the presiding eldership (he made it much stronger than 1 did, and sug-
gested the idea of the District Chairman. My attention has been called to
another article from still another section of our Church suggesting the same
thing, but I have not seen the article. thing, but I have not seen the article.
Evidently men all over the Church are seeing the same thing. But, perhaps.
it will surprise some of the brethren ber of years have been doing this read your article with a great deal ofs ber of years have been doing this
pleasure. I think you said some things identical thing-have made small dis.
that ought to be emphasized." Take triets and appointed one of the pastors this from good old Alabama: "It ex-
presses my views so fully that I should
go District. and also on the Trinidad
District. Bishop Atinins has done the
same thing several time
Kno same thing several times this year.
Knowing this while 1 was in Californin
was what fin was what first set me to thinking.
Almost all of our Bishops have done
this very thing at some time. The
number of charges range from five to this very thing at some time. The
number of charges range from five to
tem. The pastor of one of the charges
can very well can very well look after the distriet
where it is not large, and do it just as
well, or better than it well, or better, than it is often done
now. So my suggestion is not so radl-
cal after all. What is deemed good, cal after all. What is deemed good,
and works well in one part of our ter ritory, it seems to me would not be
bad e esewhere. Still, this is the open
年 question, and I say again if any broth er has
forth.
Pers
Personally, I am not wedded to the
idea of Distriet Chairman, and it is my idea of District Chairman, and it is my
personal desire to see the office re
stored to its erst stored to its erstwhile glory and use,
funess. How may that be done? First of all, let the next General Con-
ference pass a law that no man shall spend more than four years consecu-
titely in the office. it believe our 1 know some of them would. for a law. have
talked with them on the subject. It it a rank injustice to the man and
Church to place a man on a distriet and keep him there indefinitely. The
evils growing out of such a course are innumerable. The law of the Chure
already says that, with few exceptions, a pastor can not remain over four
years consecutively in the same
charge. Let it go a step further and
say that when say that when a man has been a pre-
siding elder four years he must go
back to the pastorate before he can serve as a presiding elder again. Then,
when that is done, put the best men available on the districts-stroug
preachers as well as possessed of ex.
ecutive ability. and men that know ecutive ability, and men that know
how to lead souls to Christ. But hear
this: this: If something is not done to re-
store the waning influence of the pre-
siding eldership, it will not be many
years before some radical change will years before some radical change will
take place. May the Great Head of the
Church lead. Church lead.
and all who want to be. My beloveds,
on that line has on that line has been satisfled. 1 am
not a candidate. 1 prefer a good station every time, if you please.
t hope the brethren such convulsions have recovered
from the shock and are convalescent from the shock and are convalescent
by this time. But a throrough shaking
up sometimes does good. So mote t.
be. Adios!
I. F. BETTS.

## I. F. BETTS AND TH SIDING ELDERSHIP.

 some, an extty plain things in the Advo-time-honored office and officer in our Church. Brother Betts is a warmout of deep convictions what he before allow a brother ex-"beloved" and
pastor to review his article and speak
as honestly as he bimself has spolen what he belleves to be the truth. His first statement has claws and ing eldership has largely lost its power for usefuiness is generally accepted without challenge." There are per-
haps some presiding elders who have lost or never had much power for use-
fulness, but that does not justify Brother Betts in the conclusion that the office should be abolished. There
are some circuit and station oreachers who have lost or never had much not argue that the office of circuit
rider and station preacher should be abolished. The trouble is not with the men. My knowledge of presiding elders running through a period of
thirty-two years is that they are most useful set of men and the office one of largest possibilities. I doubt
not that if there was any place for them to make showing of theire wort that no three hundred men in the
Chureb would make better reports of deeds done than these same three hunmembered that all our ministers, pass
fors, agent, conneetional offcers, co-
lege presidents, all save Bishops and presiding elders, have a place where
their work is, reported and reco-d made of it. The represted and recocd
ro a3 an evangelist among elder may
old great meeting weople. hold great meetings, with many con-
versions and additions to the Church. but the records give the pastor the
credit. He inspires the building of
churches and parsonages, pulls many churches and parsonages, pulls many
a lagging charge through on its col-
lections, whoops up the pastor's sal-
ary, and puts many an extra and and Baptist Churches without presid-
much needed dollar in his pocket, but ing elders. Texas. J. T. SMITH.
the record gives the credit to the Cameron, Texas. the recond gives the credit to th
pastor. I Ihave hai much of that se
of eredit myef. But Brother Be

## gets lamer a next reason is as follows


But turn to that newer territory oc-
pied by our Church west of the :lis-
sissippl Rifer, embracing of Arkansas
Arizona. Californala. Colorado, Montana, New Mexieo, Oregon, Oklahoma
(new state), and Texas. They have
aa area of 1,120252 square miles, 59. . sea more than the older States men-
toned. In this vast seetion the popu-
tion is only $\mathrm{s}, 150,424$. This does not lation is only $\mathbf{8 , 1 5 0 , A 2 4 \text { . This does not }}$
show up so very well for tlense popu-
lation. It is less than eight to the square mile. If these states $w$ re as
thlekly settled as Maryland they just Texas and OKkiahoma had 120 t
the square mille they would have If the elaim of a thinly settled con
try once justified the office of pres
ing elder and made tim a ing once justifed the oitice of presid-
gooder, then the made him a power for
Second: But what is about still good.
 native bon whitex above ten years of
age that can nelther read nor w. age that an nelther read nor w.fte. I
think a careful investigat on weuld show that more than half of them be-
long to our seetion. Let it be remembered that of our 30, geo, one peo-
ple that at least 10,000, neo of them are
negroes, Mexicans and Asiatics. That would leave us go, onos,ons whites with
more than a million of them illterate.
ond of those classed as literates il and of those classed as literates it
must be that several million 4 of them know little more than to read and
write. But this is not all. The statis
 country, that $1.229 \times 97$ are illiterates
One out of every elghteen. If our peo
ple being edncate in the ple being educate. in the past gave "the
presiding elder an important place: and "made him a power for good.
then the day for h's demollion has
bot come, ant seoms at this writing be somewhat tifstant. But again
"We have three hundired presiding elders receiving an average presiding
\$2,00e. That is $\$$ ocoonomo., He sug gests that the elders be put on pas
toral charges, and the $\$ 600,000$ be given to missions. But how are we to
get it? The fact that it is now pait
to the presiding elders is no proof that it would fust drop into the missionary
treasury if they were out of the way. Brother Betts thinks that we might to advantage. But let us see. The
Methodist Protestant Church with no pres'ding elders, with a membership
of 184,040 , raised for foretign missions in $1903, \$ 16,045$. The Southern Bas
tist, with a membership of $1,777,466$,
raised the same year for raised the same year for the same
purpose $\$ 218,513$. While our Chareh
raiset from a membership of raised from a membership of $1,533,766$
for the same purpose $\$ 339,72 \mathrm{~s}$. These for the same purpose sias,72s. These
figures represent'ng the Baptist and
Methodist Churches, the one having presiding elders, the other not, are
about the best posisible comparisons to
be found be found, from the fact that we cover
the same territory, and deal with ex.
aetly the same class of people. And
yet they paid a little the ris. of 11 cents per capita, while we paid the
rise of 22 cents, and yet it will be ob-
served that their numerical strength This is a asood showing for our Chursh
as againge the Methodist Protestant

## THE PRESIDING ELDERSHIP.

 seen my fondest hopes decay never loved a tree or flower, But what 'twas sure to fade away. No sooner have I safely passed th committees appointed by the Annual Conference and received the parchment hat makes me elify (ir it does no qualify me) for the presiding elder template an assault on the readers or the Advocate, with a view to demonstrating my fitness to be presiding ference in 1910, than along comes Brother Betts and rudely awakens me Southern Methodism shall stand amazed at my learning and power, by ship is a useless piece of machineryin Methodist economy and should be abolished.
adopt a Congregational or Presbyte rial form of government, we ought, in simple Justice, to apologize to the
memory of Calvin and Whitefield, and go over, lock stock and barrel, to
the Presbyterian Church: for there is enough Calvinism in Mr. Wesley's doc-
trine of sanctification and W. H. Hughes expositon of make pretty or
the Prodigal Son to thodox Presbyterians of us all, and, if
we do away with presiding elders and nodify our present plan of eplisco-
pacy, there is no longer any excuse for our existence.
To abolish the presiding eldership
now were to display about as much wisdom as the mountain climber in
the Alps who throws away his alpinestoek when but half way up the moun-
tain side. The statement that the of tain side. The statement that the of-
fice of presiding elder has outlived its usefulness is not by any means
accepted witaout challenge. That some
presiding elders have outlived prepiding elders have outlived some
usefulness, may possible be tre; usefulness, may possible be true; If
so, it is a matter to come before the General Conference-net, and not the If Brother Betce will get his eyes
off the presiding eldership and give his pessimistle view eldership and gider seope
he will discover that neither the pas
or, presiding elder, Bishop ner Go he will discover that neither the pas-
tor, presiding elder, Bishop nor God
Almighty exert a very great influence in a "large city or well-organized town
church," whose members attend the circus, theater, card party and wine
supper; vote the anti tieket, rent their buildings for saloons and bawdy ete: whire lazarus lies exeursions the Dives gate, and when pillars in God in a cheap house while they lend houses worth from $\$ 25.000$ to $\$ 100$,
000, and we are satisfle a man preach the gospel on a satary bank cashifer.
Now 1 submilt the proposition that
in the creation and development of averagary seatiment alone, the average presiding elder is worth more
than he costs the Church, and the
same is true of him with reference to same is true of him with reference to
all of our conaectional interests. His todly oversight of young and inexperi-
enced preachers is worth many times wnat it costre the Church. Speaking
for myself, I will say that the inflyfor myself, I will say that the influ-
ence of men like $\mathbf{N} . L$. Linebaugh, , S. Lamar, O. F. Sensabaugh and W. H.
Matthews on my life and ministry can not be estimated in dollars and
cents: nor could it have been exerted so effectively in any other relation
than that of presiding elder.
They are They are preeminently the preach-
ers' pastor, spiritual adviser and confidential friend, and unhappy, indeed. is the preacher who is susplicious of
the motives of those in authority over the motives of those in authority over
him, and who does not sustain cor
dial and confidential relations with his presiding elder.
Blessed ts
presiding elder: for he shall be unto him as a rock, in a weary land, and
an ever-present help fit time of
The insinuation that a General Conference composed of presiding elders
would hesitate to abolish the office if it would best conserve the interests
of the Chureh is unworthy of a Metho-
dist preacher. If you don't watch out, Brother
Betts, the Bishop may get even with
you by making a presiding elder you by making a presiding elder out
of you, and, thereby, give you a practical demonstration of the fact that
the busiest and hardest-worked man
in Methodism today is the faithful pre in Methodism today is the faititulul man
piding elder. May his tribe increase. Lindsay, 1. T.

NEW YORK.

| New York's Subways, Tunnels and Bridges-Thirty Miles of Underground Railroad-One Hudson River and Two East River Tunnels by De-cember-Descriptive Notes, Dimensions and Cost, Etc. |
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| hence up Park Row to the Brooklyn |
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| avenue to Forty-second Street and |
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| roughfare to 225th Street and |
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| canal, the subway becomes an elted railroad, built of solid rock and hed over the cross streets, and the |
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| be seen on Manhattan Island. |
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| ving the 149th Street station. The tance from the Battery Park to the of this line is about fourteen e3, and the distance to the Govern- |
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| n nearest to the point they wish to ach. The local stations are from |
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| ry mile and a half, is also an exess or change station. For instance, inning at the Battery the first exss station is the Brooklyn Bridge. |
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| lly finished with terra cotta and |
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| agth and are supplied with seats for |
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| 00 . The only material used in construction of the cars that will is the doors and the cusiions of |
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It is expected that before the end of
this year the crush on the Brooklyn Bridge will be known no more forever for by that time two tunnels will be
inished to Brooklyn and one to New lersey and great trains of cars will
be shooting through the ircn tubes with lightning speed down underneath he great rivers. It is more than two
years since work on these tunnels years since work on these tunnels
commenced, and during that time 730
Ilves have been lost, an average of lives have been lost, an average of
about one a day. These deaths were mostly caused by the "bends," a term eased condition that arises from
working in high pressure air in the caissons and in the tubes under the Tiver. The great iron tubes are in
hree pieces, with heavy flanges, and as the boring and digging proceeds
from each shore these pieces are shoved ahead, placed in position and

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are of steel ation to station. The car gers, and they are run by electricity
conducted in an overhead third-rai system. It is promised that in each tunnel 6000 passengers per hour wil
be comfortably carried each way. In another year the Pennsylvania
Railroad will finish its tunnels unde the Hudson and East Rivers and its
connecting subway under Manhattan
Island. By that date New York and Island. By that date New York and
New Jersey will be connected by a
fourth tunnel. It will fourth tunnel. It will extend from the
Pennsylvania Railroad station in Jer sey City to Dey and Church
Manhattan, and the transportation fa
cilities of all these tunnels will be 70,000 persons per hour and their total
cost $\$ 400,000,000$. The terminal build ing of this latter tunnel, fronting on Streets, with a subway connection
with the Broadway subway, one block distant, will be one of the wonders
modern engineering. It will have tw floors below the street level for
trains, waiting rooms, promenades, news stands and other business booth
and twenty floors above ground for
offices, etc. The iron frame work an ofices, etc. The iron frame work an
brick fillings have reached the secon
foor above the street and the work construction is now proceeding rap-
idly. It is expected that this tunne
and terminal building will be finished idy. It is expected that this tunne
and terminal building will be finished
and ready for business by June nd ready for business by June, 1908, nnsylvania Railroad tunnel un
Hudson is about completed
tremendous work yet to b
the marvelous terminal buil done on the marvelous terminal build-
ing will delay the running of trains
for eight or ten months. This buildfor eight or ten months. This build
ing extends from Sixth to Ninth Ave
nue, six ordinary blocks in length, nue, six ordinary blocks in length,
and it it two blocks wide. It will also
have two floors under the street level for trains, waiting rooms, booths, etc.
and every modern comfort, and on and every modern comfort, and on
the street floor a posteffice and stores
and ample room for vehicles. trolley cars, etc., with a hotel and offices
above. The East River tunnel of this
same company will be ready for use sabout the same time, so it is safe to
any that a year hence, or less, passengers may enter the tunnel at the Thir-
ty-fourth Street ferry in Long Island



 The significance of New York's tun
nels, subways and bridges with regar
to local travel is immense, and thei to local travel is immense, and their
construction has been on a plan to
give New York the chance circum stances demand for its expansio
northward up the Hudson into Wes
chester County, south and east t. Brooklyn and down Long Island an
westward to distant points in Ne west ward to distant points in New
Jersey, and at last the dream is ma-
terializing beautifully.



## REV. JOHN W. CHALK

Rev. J. W. Chalk, one of our oldest crossed over the river and rests from his labors. He was born in Maury died in Pilot Point, Texas, October 10, 1907. In 1852 he was admitted on trial pointed to a frontier mission, embracferred to the East Texas Conference in which he did heroic work until 1867,
when the Trinity Conference, now
North Texas, was created, was an organic member. Bro. Chalk bright and sunny face, lighted with
the consciousness that he was doing the Master's work. He won friends
by the multitude wherever he was
sent. With more than ordinary natusent. With more than ordinary natu-
ral abilty and an unreserved consecra-
tion growing out of "a soul truly born of ion growing out of "a soul truly born of
tue Spirit." he embarked for life in the
work and privations of an itinerant work and privations of an itinerant
Methodist preacher. With him the un.
worthy question of how the money worthy question of how the money
considerations in the ministry compared with the secular professions was
never asked. He accepted unhesita-
Her tingly what. Christ said on the Mount
to the twelve: "Therefore, take no thought, saying, What shall we eat
that what shall we drink? or Where withal shall ye be clothed? (for after
all these things do the Gentiles seek), for your Heavenly Father knoweth
that ye have need of all these things. But seek ye first the kingdom of God,
and his righteousness, and all these
things shall be added unto you."hings shall be added unto you."-
Matt. $6: 31-33$. With this check on the Divine tr
and fed.
When Bro. Chalk entered the itinan unmarried preacher was only $\$ 150$,
all of which was rarely paid. But im pressed with the conviction, "Woe is
me if I preach not the gospel," he me if 1 preach not the gospel," he
neither consulted dollars and cents
nor flesh and blood, but said, Lord, Here am I; send me." In those days
an itinerant preacher needed the spirit of a martyr. Then beast's of prey and
hostile Indians roamed over these prai-
ies hostile Indians roamed over these prai-
ries, committing many depredations.
Comfortable houses were scarce and feed for his faithful horse was little
thought of. He often had to sleep in hought of. He ofen had to slesep to
dugouts or open shanties exposed to
all sort's of weather. Occasionally he all sorts of weather. Occasionally he
was compelled to sleep out in the open with the broad prairie as his bed and
the broader sky as his covering. A the broader sky as his covering. A
church house was rarely seen and a
parsonage was unknown. Instead of parsonage was une churches, he, like
preaching in fine
his Master, preached in natures own
temple under the shade o the trees. temple, under the shade or the trees. ty of the grace of God to make a suc-
cessful pioneer preacher. Chalk had cessful pioneer preacher. Chalk had
them all. He, as a veteran of the
Mexican War, had learned not to be Mexican War, had learned not to be
afraid. Like Nehemiah's workman, he das prepared to carry his weapons of
defense in one hand while he built up
the waste places of Zion with the the waste places of Zion with the
other. His horse was an absolute ne-
cessity, and he often made his living cessity, and he often made his living
at the end of a rope. There was not a station in the bounds of what is now
North Texas Conference. Many cirpresiding elder's district of to-day. The Paris District covered more territory than is now occupied by this confer-
ence. There was not a foot of railroad
in the State of Texas. The preacher in the State of Texas. The preacher
was compelled to travel vast distances was compenck. Often bad and muddy roads, swollen streams, with steep
banks without bridges, and which he sometimes had to swim, made the use of a buggy impracticable. A preacher Master promised Paul when he called
him to preach, he said: "I will show him to preach, he said: "I will show
him how great things he must suf-
fer for my name's sake." Bro. Chalk was well qualified by nature and grace
for this very difficult work. He was
remarkably successful. and God gave
and others sowed the good seed from
which we are now reaping an abun-
dant harvest. The fruits of this sow.
ing are seen in our magnificent ing are seen in our magnificent
caurches, comfortable homes for the
preachers and colleges tor the Chris-
tian education of our young people.
Theretore, we are largely indebted to
these men of God who so successfully
laid the foundation of a Christian civ-
ilization, wnich has given Texas a cit-
izenship as moral, intelligent and re-
ligious as can be found anywhere in
this great nation.
During the war between YOU NEED A MEDICINE,
YOU SHOULD HAVE THE BEST. We ask you to consider the fact
that although there are hundreds of
preparations advertised, there is only as a remedy for diseases of the kid-
neys, liver and bladder.
Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root stands the highest, for the reason that its re-
markable curative power has been proven in thousands of even the mos
distressing cases. Swamp-Root makes friends quick
because its mild and immediate
fiect is soon realized. It is a gendisease.
Swamp-Root is not recommended A Sworn Certificate of Purity is
For sale bottle. all drug stores, in bot
For dollar. remedy will do for you, every readwho has noi already tried it, may re
ceive a sample botle by mail abso
iutely free. Address Dr. Kilmer \&
$\xlongequal{\square}$ someone else. Much is made of pray-
er and sociability. It is easily seen
that a movement like this, having for
its one purpose the salvation of men and women, could not have grown
to such proportions unless it had the
power of God behind it. Mr. Hudson ears he, like David, through age an he active field of battle, but, like th preached when he could. When the sad, but beautiful, to see the man o Gode, home, surrounded by comfort
wife, devoted children and lovin neighbors, all doing what they coul
o alleviate his last suffering; and
he old patriarch, prostrate but the old patriarch, prostrate but happy,
saying to all: "I am ready to depar
and be with Christ, which is far bet er. I am just waiting for the chario
of the Lord and the horsemen thereo o come sweeping by, and I shall step
aboard." Just as the sun went down
and closed the day, the eyes of J. W Chalk closed in death as gently as ments there was not a groan or strug
gle, and several of his ministerial
brethren were present, with a large concourse of neighbors, and joine ody in the beautiful Pilot Point Cem Jesus shall awaken the sleeping dea
W. H. HUGHES. Dallas, Texas.

| HE BARACA | ed the little wanderer. His to him and said, "My son, |
| :---: | :---: |
| rej | you been?" and the chi |
| ar that in November we are to |  |
| ve a visit from Father Baraca $H$ | God hides some idea in every human |
| who is going to tour our Sta | so |
| hich he started in 1890 in Syracu | of |
| Y.. with eighteen young men, a |  |
| which has grown to nearly three hun- |  |
| d thousand young men and wo | HER "BEST |
| o are all working in accord to t | oman Thus |
| that |  |
| ght be sa | those wh |
| ny of your read |  |
| le about this great movement. | friend, but watch it carefully |
| do not realize the good it is d |  |
| as a Methodist and a Bara | enemi |
|  | ssing |
| at they might know | fee contains a poisonou |
| eat work. | hich injures |
| : "Young | and frequ |
| rk for young men |  |
| en; all standing by the Bil |  |
| School. |  |
| idea that Baraca is not a |  |
| the Sunday-school. Our motto | told me the trouble was caus |
| any such idea. The wo |  |
| araca" or "Berachah" |  |
| hron. 20:26, and means happy or |  |
| yous or blessed, and the idea |  |
| happy young men who come | Postum Food Coffee and it so |
| ir circle. |  |
| ers of |  |
| is organization has |  |
| among young wome |  |
|  | from 98 to 118 poun |
| The great success of Bar | trouble left me. I have used it |
| ilathea lies in the fact that | no |
| ganization of and for young m | an hustle up stairs without |
| nen; the full | palpitation, and I am |
| the $h$ |  |
| t; they elect | "ny children are very fond of |
| nd other officers, appoint commi | tum and it agrees with them. |
| for looking up new members, visit- | sister liked it when she dra |
| g the sick, etc. Nothing is allowe |  |
| detract from the one |  |
| the organization - the study of the | ed to make it righ |
| be. Every | tio |
| ing to do, and made to feel that | fond of it. You may use my name |
| is "his class" and not the teac |  |
| class. This stimulates them to great- |  |
| rt, |  |
| They do not care so much to have | ad |
|  |  |

West Texas Conference
had an excess on his collections, had
a fine Epworth League advancement.
and the Bishop said, "That is a good
report." Rev,


 eil. And hexanders is hatith is fully restor-
ath robust and strong ed. and he is azain robost and strong.
Speaking of our work among the
Giermans, the Bishop said: It is a Speaking of our work among the
Germans, the pishop said It is a
mithy por preacher whio can not
preach better than he can pratice. mat you want your practice in thes:",
matters to overtake your preaching.:
Rev. $F$. B. Buchanan reported the


The old guard was called, but not of them were present. They were too
of the
feble to attend. Grand old men: They
wrought well in their day, but their active time is past. Rev. B. Harris,
Rev. H. G. Horton and Rev. H. T. Hiil
were among the few who answered to
their names.
In the afternoon Rev. E. D. Mouzon,
D. D. preached a most spiritual ser.
mon on the "Witness of the Spirit."
He applied the subject to the secret
force of Methodism. The effect of the
sermon was very fine, and it left a
spiritual glow upon the conference.
$\qquad$ great congregation packed all. the
space in the building. Rev. H. G. Hor-
ton read the annual report. D. Murry delivered the address. It was
a strong and comprehensive speech.
seasoned with good sense, practical suggestions and wholesome humor. It
was followed by a collection of $\$ 530$
for the University Church at Austin.
Dr. MeMurray is one of our strong men and a most capabele ourfial. stron
is the right man in the right place.

## Thursday morning came in with clouds and dampness, but the mem- bers were mostly in place when the

 bers were mostly in place when theBishop called the conference to order;
Rev. H. B. Henry conducted the de-

Rev. New Harris was a visitor to the conference. All his ministerial
life was spent in this conference, un-
til last year he was transferred to the Texas Conference and stationed at
Tyler, where he is still its popular When the class of the second year was called, not one of them had been
before its committee, and the Bishop
made this failure the occasion for a most suggestive talk to the younger
men upon the importance of keeping Rev. Marcus Williamson, who served the Rancho charge, made a credit-
able report. His work moved forward along all lines. Rev. Rex B. Wilkes
reported his work in full, and also stated that he had started twenty-
five family artars. He served the
Bandera charge. Rev. N. D. Wood nade a good showing. These young
$n$ were elected to elder's orders and becam
ference.
Rev. A. V. Harbin, formerly of one
of our Mexican missions, was at La
Grange last year, and his report was
a good one. He said his trouble down
there was not with the Germans and
the Bohemians they are among his
best friends- but the trouble is with
the Amerieans. The Bishop remarked
when he heard this, "There is more
tre the in this than you suspect.

## A number of connectional breth ren were introduced-Drs. Chappell

Rev. R. S. Pierce, who traveled the Nanchard Circuit, did a year of ex-
cellent work. All his collections were
full, had good meetings and made im fili, had good meetings and ma

Dr. Jno M. Moore, of the Nashville
Advocate, spoke for awhile to the con-fenence. He, also, was once a a member
of this body. He spoke of his pleasureat again meeting his old friends, andhe was accorded a warm welcome by
them. He told of the success ofit is doing. He impressed upon theville Advocate is the medium through
which all the movements of our colnectional enterprises and, of our con-ther fact, that the world movements
of the CCurch find expression in the
central organ. The speeches of the
central organ. The speeches of the
brethren were well received. After
they concluded their remarks the
Bishop jocularly suggested, "Now we
are through with those light "Now we resh-
Rev. A. L. Scarborough reported the
best year of his
best year of his life at Floresville
Rev. J. W. Black, of Kennedy is
joung man and the son of the late
Rev. M. A. Black of precions memory
Rev. M. A. Black of precious memory
in the conference. Rev, W. A. Govett
hav a good report from Runge. He
closed his third year with those peo-
ple, and they like him. Rev. W. .
Dunn, of E1 Campo, reported his
charge of El Campo, reported his
partments. His young people are
ctively engaged in work and they ar
a factor in all his enterprises. Rev.
G. W. White served Victoria cher
and his report indicated a year of
faithful service: and Rev. C. Willian
faithful service, and Rev. C. Wear on
son, of Lavernia, closed a successful
year with his people. His member-
p showed an incre
Rev. H. M. Glass, the old young maa
ho belongs to the Northwest Texa
ply in this conference, made a repori
een a ork at hope that would have
he is old in years.
Allan Ragsdale was introduced to
the conference, and he made a few re
marks on the work of the State Ep
known, he is me the President is we
movement. He emphasized the im
portance of the League Encampment,
deeper interest in this undertaking.
Rev. Dr. W. C. Helt, of the Anti-
Saloon League, was introduced and
spoke of the work of that organiza
tion in the interest of the battle now
going on against the licensed liquor
business. He explained the nature of
the work of this movement, of the
the mature of
and of the purpose of good people to
exterminate the barroom. His speee
At the afternoon service Rev. Georg
ery thrilling evermon olist, preached
ommanding his house. It was really
a sermon on family government. I
rarely ever sees an audience so stirre
At night the conference observed
the Sunday-school anniversary. The
report showed an advance in this de-
partment of service. Dr. Chappell,
Sunday-school editor, delivered a well
prepared and practical address. He
is giving to the Church the very best
type of Sunday-school literature,
it is popular throughout Texas.
Friday morning Rev. D. W. Carter
D. D., presiding elder of the San An
D. D., presiding elder of the San An
tonio District, in the Mexican Border
Conference, opened the session of the
Conference, opened the session of the
conference with devotional service.
In the church at Yoakum there is a
memorial window containing a good
pleture of J. M. Woolsey. He was for
years a leading member of the Church pleture of J. M. Woolsey. He was for
years a leading member of the Church
at that place. In fact he was tae
stay and the life of the Church, and
the congregation honored itself in
honoring this good man. He deserved the congregation honored tiseif in
honoring this good man. He deserved

| The members of the conference sometime ago contributed a fund for a window to be placed in the church at Vietoria in honor of the late Judge a member of that charge, and always a valuable member of the Annual Conference as a layman. No man in that part of our Texas Methodism was held in deeper love and higher estimate than Judge Fly. <br> Rev. W. F. Hardy and Rev. T. B. Gordon asked and were granted a location. They both had long been faithful members of this conference. <br> Bishop Ward was introduced to the conference and spoke a few words to the brethren. A few passages of relishable humor took place between the two Bishops and the conference en- |
| :---: |
|  |  |
|  |  |

Rev. Z. V. Lles, of Center Point,
moved things up on all lines in his moved things up on all lines in his
charge, and so did Rev. B, L. Glazner, of Valley Springs. Their finances were
full and spiritual matters were at a
nigh tide. Rev. J. T. King did well a nigh tide. Rev. . . T. King were at well a
part cs the year at Kerrille and equal ly as well the rest of the year at
Lhano. Rev. F. A. White reported
matters well advanced at San Saba. So matters well advanced at San Saba. So
did Rev. T. F. Sessions, from Lampasas
ments had been made. Rev. W. B.
Moon, of the Mullin Circuit, is a live
young man, and his work greatly pros-
pered during the year. Rev. J.
Bowles, of Goldthwaite, had a prosBowles, of
perous year

Dr. John D. Hammond, secretary of the General Board of Education, was
introduced and spoke of the needs and
Following Dr. Hammond, Rev. J.
Following Dr. Hammond, Rev. J.
W. Gllbert, of the Colored Methodist Eplscopal Church in America, was in
troduced and spoke wisely upon the
subject of education among the ne-
groes. His speech was well received.
groes. His speech was well received.
He is a very intelligent man, and he
spoke with power and effect.
At this point three young men eame
forward to be received into full cotr
forward to be received into full cotr-
nection. The Bishop propounded the
nection. The Bishop propounded the
dissiplinary questions and made wis
comments upon the same. His ad-
dress was not only enfoyed by the
dress was not only enjoyed by th
young men, but by the brethren gen
young men, but by the brethren gen-
erally. A few of the thoughts we give:
You are no more called to
You are no more called to the minis.
try to-day than when you started in
try to-day than when you started in
the work. But from henceforth you
the work. But from henceforth you
are not to select your own fields of
labor. you are now
are not to select your own fields of
labor. You are now to become fixed
in our Itinerancy. You are to have
in our Itineraney. You are to fixed
faith. A man who believes nothing
faith. A man who believes nothing
has nothing to give others. You want to
has nothing to give others. You want to
be men of courage, not braggarts, but
courage like Nathan's when he said to
be men of courage, not braggarts, but
courage "like Nathan's when he said to
Davic, "Thou art the man". Courage
Daria, "Thou art the man me." courage
is not coarseness. Martin Luther had
true courage when he stood before
the Diet at Worms. You must know
the Diet at Worms. You must know
Christ like Peter knew him when he
Christ like Poter knew him when he
said, Thou art the Christ, the Son of
said, "Thou art the Christ, the Son o
the Living God." Your work is to
the Living God." Your work is to
get hold of mer and influence them
for good. To
get hold of mer and influence them
for good. To do this is to first get
hold of God. There is nothing you
hold of God. There is nothing you
can add to the gospel, neither is there
anything you can take from it. Al
you are to do is to preach it as you
belleve it. You will cease giving your
selves wholly to this work when you
divide your interests with side issues.
selves wholly to this work when you
divide your interests with side issues,
You cannot divert your attention to
divide your interests with side issues,
You cannot divert your attention to
anything else and succeed
You cannot divert your attention to
anything else and succeed in this
work. You have no time to wory
work. You have no time to worry
over money. Let that alone and
preach the gospel. Worldiness is the
enemy of spiritual ministry. Do no
be trifingly employed: you have not
be triflingly employed: you have no
got much time to play chess, or golf
or tennis; neither will you have much
or tennis; neither will you have much
time for hunting. You will not have
time for but little amusement. For
time for but little amusement. For
tue most part you must stick to your
time for but
tue mort part you must stick to your
Jhis will take all your time
and all your talent. Be mindful of
the children. The Master gave spe-
cial attention to them, and from that
cial attention to them, and from that
day to this childhood,
day to this childhood, has from that
hope of the Church. When you be
hope of the Church. When you be
come so important that you have no
time to give to the children yout will
time to give to the children yout wi
be in a bad way. May God hels youm
be in a bad way. May God help you
in all these things." the address the
At the close of the
young men were voted into the ful!
membership of the traveling connec.
young men were voted into the full
membership of the traveling connec
nt eolloetion was taken for the bene
Augusta, represented by Prof. Gilber,
the money to be applied by our Wom-
an's Board, and $\$ 450$ was secured
${ }^{\mathrm{tn}} \mathrm{ta}^{\text {the }}$ afternoon Rev. Geoorge
 ORGANS

Atlasunctiamlit(U0. Bostox. mass.

Hell,", and it was a striking discourse.
The audience was greatly moved.
At night Bishop Candler delivered At night Bishop Candler delivered
an address in the interest of South-
western University. He was at his western University. He was at his
best, and his speech rose to a highwater mark. Though the rain was fall
ing like a flood, yet the house was full A subscription followed, amounting to

Saturday morning was a rainy and a dreary loking day, but the brethren
were in place when the conference were in place when the conference
was called to order. Rev. I. Z. T. Morwas called to order. Rev.
ris led the opening praye

Rev. J. W. Howell, of San Angelo, is
a new man in the conference. His re a new man in the conference. His re.
port showed him to be a man of fine
parts. His charge now parts. His charge now has about one thousand members: his people have
built another church in a growing part of the cityer church in a growing part
They have given largely
o the San Angelo Institute. Ollections were full and running over

Rev. C. T. Davis is one of the young er men, but he made a splendid show-
ing for Brady Station. His membering for Brady Station. His member-
shlp was greatly increased, finances
were all full and over, and he has a ship was greatly increased, hinances
were aall full and over, and he has a
subseriptlon of $\$ 12,000$ for a new subscription of
church building.

Rev. T. B. Summers, of Menardville had good success in all 1'nes of work.
So did Rev, W. R. Campbell, of Miles Station. His young people are greatly

Rev. M. K. Fred, of Milican, had good meetings on his charge.
Rev. W. W. Nunn, of Ozona, has
ad two fine years. In that time his had two fine years. In that
membership has doubled.
Rev, J. W. Long, of Paint Rock, re
Rev. J. W. Long, of Paint Rock, re
ported great interest In the work
among his women. He has a good among his women. He has a good
membership, and the Bishop commendmembership, and the
ed his work highly.
Rev, Robert Paine, of Sonora, made
a very encouraging statement con
cerning his charge. Though he is far cerning his charge. Though he is far
out on the pleket line, yet he has all
the machinery of the Church in operathe m
tion.
Rev. N. B. Read, of Midland, had a prosperous year. His membership has
nearly doubled. His finances were in nearly doubled. His finances were in
excess of the assessments. His people excess of the assessments.
have a handsome new church and par
sonage in process of erection.
Rev. D. W. Carter, of our Mexican Border Mission Conference, was intro-
duced and spoke of the interest among duced and spoke of the interest among
our Mexican brethren. Within the bounds of Texas there are 300,000
Mexicans, and among them is a won lexicans, and among them
derful fleld for our work.
The Committee on Books and Peri-
odicals made tis report, and the editor odicals made its report, and the editor
was given the right of way. and the brethren heard him way, and the
Bishop added wholesome remarks, and Bishop added wholesome remarks, and
the report was unanimously adopted.
Rev. J. R. - Stewart, of Nashville, spoke in the interest of the Superan-
nuate Ministers fund. He has charge
ot that specelal work and gave a good of that sspecial work a
report of his charge.
Rev. N. G. Ozment traveled the Bel-
mont Circult and his work prospered.
Rev. A. W. Wilson, of Gonzales, and Rev. A. W. Wilson, of Gonzales, and
his people did finely during the year.
and the Church showed commendable his people
and the
progress.
Rev. J. T. H. Miller, of Luling, had

nailowid wum



## The Home Circle

LIFE A STORY BOoK.

the little red fox.

## 

 they only do what is right. But, some-
how, they think Temper is their friend
and will help them against their eneand will help them against their ene-
mies. And all the time Temper is only
waiting until he can get them entirely waiting untir he can get them entireyd
for himself. That's just like you and
the red fox. I do wish all children the red fox. I do wish all children
would drive temper away as soon as
he comes near. They might, anyhow. pray at then his master whistled him
Just away he ran. The black hen nev-
and form and away he ran. The black hen nev-
er forgot and she never had anything more to do with the red fox. He tried
to make friends again, but she alway
rove him away. Selected

course, he lost his grip and landed ig-
nominiously on the ground. He was glad to be lifted gently and placed in
his bed, where he slept the rest of the day. On the morrow he was as lively
as ever, so 1 let him out again. Ex. perience had taught
Every evening for a week Baby re-
urned to his cage, but afterward took pepaired with sticks and bits of moss.
Here he lived hap playing among the branches with the wild squirrels and coming to my tent
every day for nuts. He soon discovered on the bureau. If he came during my absence, 1 would find, on returning.
the cover removed from the jar and on the floor.
left the camp, but Baby is tame as ever. He has changed his place of abode
and now lives far up on the hillside, call, leaping from bough to bough till he reaches the camping ground. Here
he descends the tree nearest to where I am sitting and jumps upon my knee,
holding out his little hands for the Baby is now full grown and very handsome. His coat of silver gray fur
is soft and sleek: his wide-spreading tail seems to puff up with pride and satisfaction, and he enjoys to the fullest extent of a squirrens capacity, hife,
liberty and the pursuit of happiness.-
Mary $D$. Barber. in the Churchman.

PATTY TEMPLE'S SWEETENING It was Saturday morning and rain-
ing. Did you ever hear of anything so dreadful? Party hear of anything
Patty Temple thought Grace had promised to spend the day
with her if it did not rain and they planned so many things to play. Pat-
$y$ 's mamma had promised them a tea party out in the grape arbor, and now
the naughty rain had spoiled it all Patty drummed on the window, kicked
at the footstool and was so cross and gly that at last mamma sald:
"Patty, you may take your and sit out in the woodshed until you
hink you can bring in a sweeter tem per." We are tired of such a sour little
girl." Patty went out in the woodhouse
where she and Grace had planned to arrange two houses and play "come to
see." It made her temper worse just ee. It made her temper worse just
o think about it. So she sat down,
determined to pout all day long. There were barrels and boxes all along one
side of the woodhouse and Patty had been told that she must never climb
on them: but after she had pouted
awhile something seemed to awhile something seemed to whisper
to her, "Patty, why don't you climb on that barrel in the center and play that
you are a queen on her throne? It
will be such a nice play, and you have wile se such a nice play, and mistreated,
boor child!" Patty sprang up wilfully and elimb-
de up on the barrel. She was soon playing gayly, making belleve that she
was a queen and that all the barrels and boxes were her subjects, when all
at once in went the floor of her throne and down, down went Patty right into
the barrel of molasses. The barrel as almost full, and, when Patty's ame up under her plump chin.
Her mamma came running wh heard the pltiful cries and lifted a very sticky, tearful little girl out of
the barrel. The pretty blue dress was across one of her cheeks. All of the family joined in pitying
and petting her, never once asking and petting her, never once asking
how she happened to be on the barrel.
but at night when mamma was tuekin! but at night when mamma was tueking
her up in bed, Patty threw both arms
around her neek and said penitently, around her neck and said penitently,
"Jamma, if I had not disobeyed you,
I would not have fallen into the bar 1 would not have fallen into the bar
rel. Im so sorry 1 disobeyed you:
俍 ened my temper for a whol
Lalu Linton, in Household.

## *

## THE UPPER TRAIL

An old minister and his son were
looking up toward one of the highest
peaks of the Rockles. Winding across its face a tiny thread of path
almost to its granite summit.

## almost to its granite summit. "Such a climb! It makes me

o look at it," said the boy. "Who
could ever be foolhardy enough
could ever be foolhardy enough
attempt to reach the top?",
attempt to reach the top?"
"Just come this way up the canyou
for about half a mile," suggested his
father.
Together they elimbed the gradual
Together they climbed the gradual
slope, watching the granite walls

started its zigzag upward way, an
the two followed it to where a
the two followed it to where a fresh
breeze swept across the face of the
mountain. Pausing to
mountain. Pausing to look down, a
broad stretch of country lay below
them for miles, Off at the south were
the mesa and towns interspersed among the foothills.
Higher and higher they climbed.
"There," sald the minister, pointing
to a path far below, "Is where we fist

## Whose Say=so Is Best?

With nearly all medicines put up for sale through druggists, one has to take the maker's say-so alone and exclusively as to their curative value. Of course, such testimony is not that of a disinterested party and accordingly is not to be given the same credit as if written from disinterested motives.

 eay-so or praise. Their ingredients are
matters of public knowledge, being
printed on each separate botite brap ap suctions, subduing pain and wringing
about a healthy, strong, vigorous condition of the whole system. per. Thus invalid sufferers are taken
into Dr. Pierce's fill confidence. Scores
forests abound in most valuable med of leading medieal men have written cinal roots for the enre of most of our enough to fill volumes in praise of the boulinate and most fatal diseases, if we would properly investigate them; and
in confirmation of this firm conviction,
in he points with pride to the almost mar-
velous cures effected by his "Gooden velous cures effiected by his "Golden
Medical Discovery," which has proven
itself to be the most efficient stomach tonic, liver invigorator, heart tonic an
regulator, and blood cleanser known regulator, and blood eleanser known to
medical science. Not less marvelous. medical science. d otes eses it is onsenstantly
in the unparalledd'
making of woman's many peculiar affecmaking of woman's many peculiar affec-
tions, weakness and distressing derangetions, weakness and distressing derange-
ments, is Dr. Pieree's Favorite Prescrip-
tion, as is amply attested by thousands of unsolicited testimonials contributed
by grateful patients who have been
cured by it of cured by it of leucorrhea, painful
periods, irregularities, prolapsus and
otherdisplacements, ulceration of nterus other displacements, uleeration of uterus
and kindred affections, often after many
other advertised medicines had failed. other advertised medicines had failed.
Both these world-famed medicines
are wholly made are wholly made up from the glycerie
extracts of native, medicinal roots,
found in our American forests. The processes employed in their manu
facture were original with Dr. Pierce
and they are carried on by skilled chem ists and pharmacists with the aide of
apparatus and appliances specially
designed and built fillole designed and built for this purpose.
Both medicines are entirely free from Both medicines are entirely free from
alcoohol and all other harmfol, habit.
forming drugs. What is said of their power to cure the several diseases for
which they are advised may be easily wharned by sending your name anidy
lean and
address to Dr. R. $\mathbf{V}$. Pieree, Buffalo,
N. Y., for a little booklet which he has Nompiled, containing copious extracts
comom numerous standard medical books,
fromither
which are cossulted as authorities by from numerous standard medical book
which are consulted as authorities
physicians of the several schools physiciae for their guidance in prescrib
practie It is $\begin{aligned} & \text { REE TO ALL. A postal car } \\ & \text { neg }\end{aligned}$
request will bring it. Dequest wierce's Pleasant Pellets cure
Dr. Ping
of many disen. Cosestipation is the cause
Cure the cause and constipation. Constipation is the caus
of many diseases. Cure the cause ar.
you cure the disease. One "Pellet a gentle laxative, and two a mild
thartic. Druggists sell nothing is "just as good." Them, and
original Little Liver Pills first put up by
old old Dr . Pierece, over 40 years ago.
Much imitated, but never equaled. Much imitated, but never equaled.
They are tiny sugar-coated granules-
easy to take as candy.


[^0]November $i, 1907$.
REV. J. SAM BARCUS, THE LAY
MEN'S MOVEMENT IN IN. TEREST OF MISSIONS. While the whole Church is rejoicing, or should be, over the movement
among the laymenn in the interest of
missions, Rev. J. Sam Barcus stops among the laymen in the interest of
missions, Rev. J. Sam Barcus stops
the procession long enough to ask, the procession long, enough to ask,
"By what authority?" He would have "By what authority?" He would have
us to understand he is not opposed to us to understand he is not opposed to
mIssionary organization among the
laymen; the oniy question which dislaymen; the onily question which dis-
turbs his soul is authority. Brethren, "By what authority?" If Rev. J.
Sam Barcus could be sure that they Sam Barcus could be sure that they
had authority to do these things he would porssess his soul in peace, for
no doubt he has felt the need of a great awakening on this question among the laymen. Well, Bro. Barcus,
it may be that these laymen have read it may be that these laymen have read
Matt. $28: 16-20$, and Acts $1: 4-9$, and
come to the conclusion that that was come to the conclusion that that was a call to laymen to enter more en
thusiastically into the work of mis"All power is given unto me in heaven and in earth," they thought that suffi-
cient authority, and it seems that cient authority, and it seems that
some of our Bishops likewise thought o. But Bro. Barcus tells us tha laymen as representatives in this
movement by the Annual, District and Quarterly Conferences, and asks, "By what authority?" True, in the minut down in the Discipline, nothing is said about a "laymen's" movement in the interest of missions, neither is there anything about inaugurating a cam-
paign to raise $\$ 5000$ as endowment for Southwestern University; but we had the good sense, by resolution, to do
it, and we have the same authority it, and we have the same authority
and by the same method we can endorse this laymen's moveme in the conferences. Winl we do it for one, trust so. M. PETERSON.

MEXICO LETTER-NO.
Going to Tayahualeo.
Bro. Joyner was presiding elder of
the Mexico District while I was in Mexico in 1902. He invited me to go
with him to a Quarterly Conference with him to a Quarterly Conference
at Tayahualco (Tay-yah-wal-co), about at renty miles out from Mexico City
and beyond the Lakes Chalco and Xochimilco. We took with us our bed-
ding, expecting to spread it down for use in the church or any other conve
nient spot for our night's repose, fo we knew that those people were very
poor and lived in very small houses.
We knew also that those people were Wery kind and would welcome us with
their best. But we also knew that a Quarterly. Conference means quite a collection of people, and we wanted to
do our share towards taking care of
Bro. Barcus has told you of our Church there, and, therefore, I need not enlarge greatly upon the Church
conditions there. My visit at TayahulBro. Bas made about five yeart there. We before
Bound earnest worshipers there and never en-
countered a more cordial welcome anywhere. Their singing was a pleasure
to me. They use mostly our tunes to to me. They use mostly our tunes to
Spanish rendering of our hymns.
Everything was typically Mexican, Everything was typically Mexican,
of course. The stewards that were as sembled from the different points on the circuit had come over and from
among the mountains on foot. They were a hardy and primitive looking set
of men. Their preacher traveled his circuit on foot. So he was not a cir-
cuit rider, but a circuit walker. The preacher's family desired us to point that admitted of no refusal The poor familites quite everywhere
that i have been in Mexico all occupy a single room. The family retired to the church, on the same lot with the
parsonage, accepting our beddding,
while we occupled their room. I never while we occupied their room. Ineve carried out in every particular. my mind, many pleasant memories in addition to the interesting histories which it suggests. I have said that
this little town is on the opposite side from Mexico City, of the two lakes,
Cnalco and Xochimilco. I do no

## Tuit'sPills  DRINKSNG TOO MUCH, <br> they will promptly <br> ingappetieg and ring sugar coetiony <br> Take No Substitute.

quired here to avold confusion in the
mind of a reader not familiar with the geography of the neighborhood.
The two lakes, Chalco and Xochimil-
co (O-she-meel-co) were originally one body of water perhaps forty or more
miles long and from five to ten miles
wide wide. But during some prehistoric
period a causeway was constructed tween the lake about half way be-
where two extremities at a point where it was about five miles wide. material and will stand indefinitely, ing on the south side, seems to have
given its name to that part of the orig inal lake upon which it is situated.
while the ancient town of Chalco in shime the ancient town of chaico seems to have named the
sart of the old lake upon its own side of the causeway.
We reach Tayahualco by crossing on this prehistoric causeway-the
same as was used by Cortez and his
army when they were approaching Mexico City for the conquest of the
Montezuman empire. So this heavy Montezuman empire. So this heavy
causeway of five miles in length which divides Lake Chalco from Lake
Xochimilco is not only prehistoric Xochimilico is not only
There is ang historically.
There is an interesting feature con-
nected with both of these lakes. Quite everybody has heard of the "floating
gardens." I am not sure how they became so designated as they are sta-
tionary. I have been told that, originanary. I have been told that, origh
that, earth was rafts were constructed on them from the bottom of the lake and that these were these log rafts settled the earth was these log rafts settled the earth was
built higher till the rafts rested on
the shallow bottom, when they were the shallow bottom, when they were
filled still higher and that thus they
became actual islands But became actual islands. But I give this
as only a tradition of those that possi-
bly know no more about it than the rest of us do. I presume it quite like-
ly that those prehistoric builders of
these islands passed hesse islands passed through more or
ods tutare before their settled meth-
odstablished. Anyhow. these artificial formations are real islands perhaps four or five times as long as
they are in width any of them. Perhaps they are fifty or sixty feet wide, or even wider.
They are arranged in regular order They are arranged in regular order,
with a boating space between them,
are quite uniform in size and elevation, perhaps three or four feet above
water. I was told that the pare water. I was told that the plant growth
obtains plenty of moisture from below, rendering them independent of rain. The soil is intensely black and
there is every evidence of great fertility and productiveness.
These islands may be fertilized with the black mud that forms everilized with the bottom of the lake. I have never
anywhere seen such perfect conditions anywhere seen such perfect conditions every day in the year. There are
many thousands of these small rectangular islands. Arranged as they
are, in such regular order for mile after mile, they constitute, to my mind, a
scene of amazing beauty. On the later scene of amazing beauty. On the lake
shore of Tayahualco I strolled along the banks and observed that there was
a succession of long, narrow peninsular projections all along the shore.
They were constructed like the islands that we have been speaking of, only
that the shore end was united to the The cultivators of these islands do
wot live on them. I saw no dwellings on any of them. They seem to all live and some of them on the natural islands.
But
all that comes to my mind as of probable interest to the reader, it will be
of tiresome length. So I will bid the of tiresome length. So I will bid the
reader good-bye till our next.

ANOTHER VIEW.

## mystery of godliness; and let the

 ay this before I begin my article: "I argument, for I think it sinful in thesight of God, but if we exchange ideas in a Christian spirit of love, then we
can get some good out of a controcan get some good out of a contro-
versy, and I think its what Paul
meant when he was writing to Timo-

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meant
```

I am no theologian and am limited n an education and I don't write for
publication, but I am reading the advocate some and I note kindly what
Bro. M. Weaver and Bro. J. P. Helvinstill say in reference to Romans 6:4.
and they seem to differ some. But al-
an low me to add my mite in the prem-
ises,
It seems to me that we have two or three baptisms taught in the Word of
God. For instance we have the baptism of repentance, and that was sure-
ly water administered by John. And we have other instances of water. By
referring to Acts $8: 38 ; 9: 18$ and $10:$
46 : you will find instances of water referring to Acts 8:38: $9: 18$ and 10:
46 you will find instances of water bap-
tism, and by referring to Heb. $9: 19$ you, will probably learn how it was you will p
And, again, we have a baptism of
suffering, and you go with me and see suffering. and you go with me and see
Matt. 20:22: "And they were brought up through great tribulations" and
Christ in the garden suffered the bap-


Holy Ghost baptism in the Bible.
It is no more applicable to a man's
body than to his horse. You are an
immortal spirit; you, nor your body, body than to his horse. You are a must follow Christ in crufixion, in
terment and resurrection. The old
man", i. e., your fallen nature, must be crucinied, i. e., killed, "buried i.
death," i. e., into the atonment, i.
washed away by his blood, i. e., utte
"destroyed " "destroyed."
Thus the old nature is absolutely
destroyed and taken away, and the new nature created by the supernatu
al intervention of the
$\stackrel{a}{\mathrm{a}}$
N

Now, to cap the climax, turn with me
to 1 Cor. 12.13, you will find this lan-
guage: "For by one spirit are we all
guage: "For by one spirit are we all
baptized into one body, whether we baptized into one body, whether we
be Jews or Gentiles; whether we be
bond or free, and have been all made bond or free, and have been all made
to drink into one spirit." This is the
baptism spoken of in Rom. $6: 1-6$, which baptism spoken of in Rom. 6: 1-6, which
kills us to sin, but makes us alive to God; that puts us into the merits
Christ's atoning death, and makes "walk in newness of life." that cruc
fies us to the world and the lust fies us to
the flesh.
Eight
$\qquad$ all the glory, I have never met with dried-up appointments, and wish

Methodists Munitions, or Jracts for the Times.

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Sorth Teas.
Tena. Hoss

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 1
 Oncos. $\qquad$
amphlet on the "Origin and History of Methodism, and What Methodism Stands For," by Rev. J. H. Riggin.
D. D. of the Little Rock Conference. It puts the matter in a nutshell so
that the busy man can read it at at stitung and get a great deal of Jeth-
odist history and
find out tor what our ytethodism stands as one of God

Jefferson County, Alabama
in which Birmingham, the metropovoted local option by eighteen hundred majority. This is wonderful and it iment in the South. Birmingham was the whisky center of the State and an they win in Alabama? It was great victory for morality, and the
liquor people appreciate the seriousness of the situation. The people have wase up their minds to dispose of this S not far distant when the enlight is not far distant when the enlight-
ened public sentiment of this country will exterminate the licensed bar

The New York Advocate often says many good things for temperance, bu A new haw of tsain provides forns the
closing on Sunday of cates and sa-





THE WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE. The session of the West Texas Conious and pleasant in its history. composed of a royal body of men
nd among them are no cliques ings. No one set of them is trying control matters to the exclusion of rethren working for the development in spirit, purpose and aim. If some other brother happens to transfer to them and is placed in a prominent
place, you hear no criticism. He is replace, you hear no criticism. He is re-
ceived as one of them and is made to eel welcome. Their reports were the best heard of their work in years. It ion of salaries and conference collectons more of the pastors reported in full than in any previous year for a decade. All of them either reported cess. Spiritually, nearly all of them had had good meetings in their charg-
es, with conversions and accessions. Yet crop conditions have not been so good in many places throughout the
conference as formerly. In the more westerly sections it has been very ry. But the men had wrought well ery mark of encouragement.
Many visitors attended the session. From a distance, Drs. Moore, McMurry, Pinson mingled with the brethren and Pinson mingled with the brethren and
made admirable addresses tonching their respective departments. From the several Texas Conferences quite ent. Revs, R. G. Neod J. Sam J. M. Perry, New Harris, W. H. D. W. Carter, and perris, J. W. Moore, cially it was a delightful gathering. Everybody was made to feel at home himself out to provide for the comfort and pleasure of all. The people of Yoa kum dispensed large hospitality. Mr
and Mrs. Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Ma and Mrs. Moore and Mr, and Mrs. Ma
son made this writer more than com fortable-it was luxurious-and Rev entertainment with us. We missed the presence of many of the old men, like Bros. Monk, Keith, Joyce, the Gilletts, and others who were not able to meet estor of the conference, was present and took an active part in the pro ceedings. Bro. Nolen, now quite aged, lives in Yoakum, but was only
able to be present occasionally. Rey H. G. Horton-"H. G. H." of the Advo the busiest man in the conference He began in 1858 and, though he ha oen on the retired list for a number bright in hope and the livest wire in hat part of our Methodism. Some of when he writes anything it is alway full of sense, to the point and as bright as an electric spark. We are alway his appearance in these columns. One thing about his style of writing is pe culiar, and that is he never gets into controversies with the brethren. He
sometimes stirs them up, and when they go astray in their statements of historic facts as to any point of Texas Methodist history, he always set him occasionally he fust retires at miles at their irritation
The religious exercises were the best we ever witnessed. Yes, we not only itnessed them, but enjoyed them. Dr Mouzon preached the first sermon at he afternoon services and then Rev, conference, did the rest of the after ioon preaching. It was great in it house was crowded and there wer shouts in the camp. It was like the old times when the Holy Ghost fell upon the meetings of the fathers,
Professor Ramsay was present by in itation of the pastor and led the sing ing. He is a superb leader and withal deeply religious man. He knows how o prevail upon all others to sing and We left on Saturday in order to
spend one day in the office in the in- among them, but he came out the next
erest of this issue and as a result day and promptly denied having any we missed all the Sunday services and connection with such an outflt. The
the reading of the appointments on ven seen the announcement of the appointments. Before they appear we will be whizzing along through the Panhandle toward Amarillo for the ence. But the complete list of the appointments will be found in this issue, as we arranged to have the
Bishop Candler was present at ery session. He spoke often to the heart-searching. Once in a while streak of fine humor would reveal itself in his addresses and impromptu conference, his deliverance to the clas or admission into full connection an his speech on Sounthwestern Univer sity were noteworthy efforts. They were replete with truth, put in a most in the most cheerful spirit and his re lation to all was brotherly and kind He listened patiently to those who wanted private interviews with him
and when out of the chair of the conference was as chummy as an old ashioned Methodist preacher. The act is, you forget he is a Bishop whe
ou have personal dealings with He attaches no special importance to the question of abstract dignity and he has no fanaical reverence for sanctity of the English language. He has a style of speech, a form of pro nunciation and an elocution all his He does not follow the books mighty interesting and strikingly en ertaining when he says anything, whether in the chair or on the ros-
rum or in the pulpit. There is not one ull or prosy side to him. In fact, he it and humor bubble viewpoint. His and flow over, but they are as natural as the spring that comes from under he base of the hills. At times he ises unconsclously to the altitude of genius. He actually says the unexpect d and when he utters a commonplace incident or word he does it in such an riginal way as to give to it a new reaning and a new interest. He makes n in the cabinet told me that he was xceeding kind and patient in their
private meetings. He sought and lisened to their advice and counsel and hen used his own judgment in settling the questions that necessarily aris the adjustment of so many men to 11 the work and all the men and all The congregations throughout Texas greatly on his mind and heart. If the man does not get the appointment he wanted and if the people do not get because the Bishop is not trying to do his best for all concerned. He has a mind to do his duty, but he has a ren.

## Last week we got hold of a private

 etter of the liquorites in which they lang for Dallas during the Fair, and we published its contents. The meet ing came off according to announce ings were strictly quiet and nothing was given out except a stilted state erwise nobody would have known that hey were here. The fact is their ca mind, for they have ceased to be a po tent factor either in the morals or pol their membership reveals the same old henchmen of the brewers promlnent in all anti-local option move present had it not been for the fact that like the ancient ass of the Bible they know thelr master's ocrib, and when the interests of these breweri are involved, these modern animals have to come together and bray. Thatis about all they did. In order to give their membership a Hittle standing they stated, or the papers stated, that
Mr. Paul Waples, of Ft. Worth, wa
act is, outside of a few superannuates in the po
ople have of the State, whom the ther men long since repudiated, their names to be mentioned with this gang of the brewers. We are not sur repudlated the report that he was one opudiated Well, these old disgruntles have to do something to prove to the have to do something to prove to the hey took advantage of the Fair to get together and measure ears. We hope hat nobody else cares anything about their antics.
thole

## 8100000

Out of the $\$ 100,000$ subscribed to the housand dollar proposition, $\$ 31,000$ of is from preachers. The other $\$ 69$. press our laymen up to something like in equal amount with the preachers in proportion to their number, what
long step forward we would make.
$\overline{\overline{\text { Candler spoke in }} \text { very high }}$ erms of the German Mission breth ence when he came to Yoakum, and on everal public occasions he referred to hat herole and devoted band of preach-
es. There is only a handful of then ins. There is only a handful of them the endowment of Southwestern. This, with $\$ 1000$ from one of their layWe have no set of preachers and laymen in Texas more interested in the ork of our Methodism than our German brethren. They do not know what discouragement is: and in the face of ine of Church enterprise.

The Nashville Advocate recently had the following to say about the proverbial "gum log:"
The "gum log" is a much-talkedmeetings. This man is hard to place and harder to displace. He fits no
where. He has had twenty different
appointments in twenty years, and he appointments in twenty years, and he
belleves in the time limit. His preach
ing lacks breadth and ing lacks breadth and depth. It is
dry, dead, hollow, archaic. The most enjoyable part of his services comes
after the sermon-in the form of soafter the sermon-in the form of so-
clal greetings among the people. His great summer revivals cannot save
him if he can not preach and can aot
manage tho ffalr manage the affairs of the Church so
as to inspire and mantain activity in
the departments of his work. There he departments of his work. There
re hundreds of men in the ministry Inethodlsm to-day who are utter
fallires. Whose is the blame that they are there and that they
stay there? In every other cenomu-
nation the nation the minister that can not suc-
ceed is allowed to drop out by the oice of circumstances, but Methodism
seems to be unable to retire incomto be
men.

The Home and Herald suggests the appointment of another Church Com mittee, and it defines its duties as fol It is just as idle to tell a sick and
hungry and homeless inebriate to trust
in God as it would be to criticise his
clothing and tell him to go get a new clothing and tell him to go get a new
suit, when he had no money or credit
-unless the worker shows by his acts hat he is God's agent, and that Church there should be a committe that has for its exclusive work the
looking after of those who are down to rise again. Many will suggest that
imposition will follow. This must be admitted, but that is no reason why
the worthy should suffer with the hypocrite. At any rate a day or two
would show results, and if the comwite kept fa constant touch with
mittee kens
the laboremploying Christlans of the community there would always be a
job of some kind on hand for the will. job of some

The Wesleyan Caristian Advocat pays the following just compliment to The Saturday preacher:
The Saturday Evening Post thinks tae country preacher is chlefly respon-
stble for the present sweeptng temperance sentiment abroad the country.
Whether this is true or not, we are prepared to assert that the country
preacher is directly responsible for good many good things that have con-
tributed to our welfare. As a class.
o God, and committed by a noble promote righteousness. They are a
oe to liquor and all other evils. In
that Toe to liquor and all other evils. In
that day," when the rewards of hu-
nan toil are justly given, the country man toil are justly given, the country
preacher, poor in this world's goord preacher, poor in this world's goods,
having lived an obscure life, and been und
rich with a crown of fadeless glory and the approval of God rich beyond

We were glad to have. a call recent.
ly from Rev. and Mrs, M. I. Brown, of
Athens.
Rev. J. P. Lowry and his brother Robert Lowry, made us a pleasant
isit this week. and
Miss Bintliff, one of our good Austin
cague workers, was in the city the past week and brightened up the Ad vocate office with a visit.
Rev. O. S. Thomas, of the Terrell
District, passed through the eity to
some of his appointments in Rock some of his appointments in Rock
wall County Monday and paid the Ad wall County Monday and pal Rev. C. M. Harless got into Yoakun to visit the conference just as we
were leaving. He went down to lend were leaving. He went down to lend
his ald to the movement to complete
the endowment of Southwestern Uni. the endo
versity.
*
and spoke in the interest of our cenmuch on his heart and he Iy encouraged with the interest now蓉
We had a dellightful visit from Dr was on his way to Amarillo to attend
the Northwest Texas Conference. He is giving us one of the finest types of Sunday-school literature to be found
in any Church in Christendom. Bro, William Cardwell, one of the
oldtimers, was at the conference. He is eighty-three years old, was born in
East Tennessee, has been East Tennessee, has been a Methodst
sixty-five years, and his heart is as young as that of a boy. He was deyoung as that of a boy. He was de-
lighted to meet the preachers and
they were dellghted to meet him.
Bro. W. W. Gollihugh has been in
Dallas since October 7 with his wife who has been operated upon for ap-
pendicitis. Sister Gollihugh is now
improving. Thourh it has been neces. improving. Though it has been neces sary to be away from his charge for
a month. he states he will close out
his fourth year at North Marshall well.
$\qquad$
Rev. R. G. Mood was a welcome
visitor to the West Texas Conference, visitor to the West Texas Conference,
and he did noble work for South-
western University. He is wideawake and on the constant look-out for every interest of this great insti-
tution. He is making a special study to hils hand, and he is leaving no stoted unturned to forward its weal. We deeply sympathize with Rev,
and Mrs. O. T. Hotchkiss, of Marlin, and Mrs. O. T. Hotchkiss, of Marlin,
in the death of their daughter. She was young and promising and the
blow falls heavily upon her devoted blow falls heavily upon her devoted
parents. But they do not mourn as
those without hope, for she was a devout member of the Church and full
of faith and hope. We pray the bles: ings of a tendere. Father upon the bless all
in their aftiction. L. Blaylock, publisher of the Advo-
cate. together with Rev. Sterling
Fisher and Rev. Thomas Gregory,
were delightruill. entertained at the
West Texas Conference by Judge Jno.
M. Green and family. Judge Green is
one of the leading tawyers of Yoakum,
and two years ago he was a valuable
member of the Legislature from De
Wit County. While in that hody he
Was Chairman of the Committee on
Judiclary. We deeply sympathize with Rev.
and Mrs W. W. Pate of Wharton, in
the death of their noble son. He was
the pride of their home. and thelr
hopes were centered in him. but God
took him, and while their hearts are
sad, their faith in the goodness of God
Is unimpaired. The physicians and
friends of the family did everything
for them and for the sufferer that was
possible, and Bro and Sister Pate have
no words with which to express their
gratitude for many tokens of Christlan
kindness.
Rev. George Sexton, of St. Pauls
Rev.
Church, Houston. and his people re-
cently had a delightful entertainment
presided over by Judge Norman Kit-
trell. Good things were provided for
all and excellent speeches were made.

Judge Kittrell paid a glowing tribute
to the old circuit rider as he knew him other days．Bishop Ward was pres
 ton has his hand on its needs and his
atelligence recetved the following sad ＂My mother，Mrs．Mannie Terrell： wife of Rev．J．J．Harris，who was
long a member of the Northwest
Texas Conference，is in a critical con－ dition at our home in Graham．She so feeble that it is very doubtfu
he will recover．She will be eighty ears of age on November 22，1907．
She is very patient in her affiction and never murmurs，but bears her
affliction with Christian fortitude．Our riends will please remember us in

OVER TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS
FOR MISSIONS FROM PITTS． BURG STATION．
marked a climax in missionary $\begin{gathered}1907,\end{gathered}$ will remember that early in the some we reported $\$ 1000$ raised for mis－
sions，which will be applied to our regular missionary assessments．Since which will also go into missionary
channels，making，in the way of gen－ eral missionary collections，at least
$\$ 1200 ;$ and yesterday was raised Yesterday was generally conceded
by all to be the greatest day in the The fiftieth anniversary nization of cur Church was of the or ed with most impressive and instruct－ ically decorated．There were two hrge arches in the altar from which
hung the dates， 1857 and 1907，in gold figures，representing its＂Golden Wed－ Brother J．B．Greer discussed most
clearly and practically the theme． Sunday－school－Then and Now，＂and
drew from it some wise and elevating ＂Our Buildings and General Prog．
＂Our Judge F．A．Lockhart，and so well and id he unfold his subject that at the onclusion we felt that we had been Mrs．Cameron read a paper on
Reminiscences，＂a history of the town and church． Brother D．H．Abernathy had for to subject of his remarks，＂Recollee－
tion of Our Pastors．＂in which he re cited the epochal facts in each ad－
ministration．He said that after re－
viewing the forced to the conclusion that God＇s
the was in the appointments． ervice was held in hono a memorial militant to the Church trimphant hose who were once members of
his Church，and who have entered Mrs．Lucy Greer read a paper which in expression．and dedicated tender memory of the many sisters in the aith who had walked along these
ame aisles in their worship of Him whose way is in the sanctuary． loving tribute to the memory or our atural and spiritual predecessors on
the inheritance of whose labors we The entered． The announcement of the gift of ＂special＂to＂missions in Mexico，＂con－
stituted the climax of the great day． prince among bankers and local the purest and best men thave ever
known．He is an inspiration to any are so truly
so highly did they appreciate his gift．and such is er，that they invaded his bank and
howered him with roses as an ex－ pression of love．

G．E．CAMERON． notice．
It has come to the attention of the
Executive Committee of the Woman＇s Executive Committee of the Woman＇s Board of Foreign Missions that an appeal has been made the society by the Board of or financial ald in building a memorial hall to Dr ．Young J．Allen．We fee constrained to remind the socleties
that the constitution given the organ－ tration by the General Conference
does not permit the ralsing or dona－
tion of funds by the Auxillaries for



#### Abstract

THE ALLEN MEMORIAL CHAPEL． Dr．Young J．Allen had unusual gifts as a man and a missionary．His com－ prehensive views and practical wis－ dom helped to make him an ecclesias tical statesman who was to bee most helpultul under conditions that often restrict the vision of the missionary to his peculiar field．Keeping in touch with the best thought of the best thinkers in the great British Reviews， Dr．Allen had a large horizon and that with his admirable style in English， and aided by the best writers among Chinese scholars，secured for him a great hearing in China．Viceroys and Governors knew of the man through his pen．His paper，edited from the commercial metropolis of the Chinese Empire，had a large circulation as did his numerous books which gave even greater weight and permanence to his opinions． The same ability which marked Dr． Allen＇s utterances when addressing great andiences in America on his fa－ vorite themes showed itself in his work as a preacher in the Chinese colloquial．There was a warmth and unction in his preaching that often moved Chinese congregations and held the attention of the passer－by who dropped in to see the man with a patriarchal beard which was at first


painter，the boldness of the hero an
the disposition of the saint，and if th the disposition of the saint，and if th place more than a year or two，he
must work with the unremitting in dustry of a galley slave．To freshen
the forms of old ideas and make truth
announced long ago live again in the announced long ago live again in the
minds and hearts of men and to go o
doing this year after year is an doing this year after year is an unde
taking of dimensions vaster than it has entered into the heart of the aver age layman to conceive，and especially
the heart and mind of Bro．Milton Finch． they will not endure sound doctrine． It is expected of the preacher that
he be faultless；he must never err in are excusable in all but ministers．Per
sons forget that he and his family ar sons forget that he and his family are
human beings just like other people They forget that fact often，even in
the salary of the preachers and thei promptness in meeting their obliga
tions or promises to their pastors． Bear with the preacher：He is a man
with like passions as you are． the actions of the preacher and his members．If it is wrong for the nrearh．
er to use slang it is wrong for his

> Please Make Your Remittances to the Texas Christian Advocate by Postoffice Money Orders.


## RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT <br> 

## Catarrh

## $\pm= \pm=2$ <br> 40，366 Testimonials

## and went back，but the little tle noticed．made a good man

 －preacher who can never seeo on the streets and greet them mmunity．Above everything ee sese，
on should not forget or neglect the Say：Kindly point out the faults of
opreacher．but do not send him into
of wild he sins of the brethren A．A．ANDERSON． Sederland，Texas．

## The greatest sinner under high The ts the zossiper． The bitpo

 The thack－hiter ather．Somerer and alks think they are sent the comnunity． A tale
unving．
All＂tate－toters＂ought to be in the


INSURE THE CHURCH





## Epworth League Department

 GUS. W. THOMASSON....EDITOR Van Alstyne, Texas

state League Cabinet.


Fourth Annual Encampment, Epworth
by-the-Sea, August 5-15, 1908.
$\qquad$ board of trustees.
 moral support of the membership of
the Church. but we must have finan-
sial help. We have put this on the
easiest possible basis. The purchasing easiest possible basis. The purchasing
of bonds is all we ask. Can anything
be more generous than that request? and of the aceruing dividend from
the investment has been fully explained and doubtless all understand it bonds is not by any sort of means the er and more glorious interest will ac fluence that will bless the young life of our Church and stamp it with pure
ideals and lofty purposes. Again it and young people to do this work.
We expect large things of the Leagues, but to depend on them for
this work would be like parents depending on their children to provide
for their own trafning. Wee want the
strength of the Church

FREE BOOK ABOUT CNIMEER

up in the
be done.
Wee must sell at least three hun-
dred more bonds right away to clear up all berk duess and d pat ourselves
in shape for the coming Encampment. Whape cares for the coming Enge people: whin
is willing to invest for the future of
in our Church? This is an opportunity
that we ana not allow to pass by. It
means the establishment of a type of Menthodism for the future that we
could not otherwise have. I appeal to a generous Methodism
that ever carried in its heart the pul: sations of liberalitit. How easy it
would be too purchase from three to
five hundred bonds and how much it five hundred bonds and how much it
would mean to the great enterprise
at Epworth-b.the-sea. Lett us have one united efrort, one strong pull and
then shout
the entory. The suceess of
the enterprise means an untold blessthe enterprise means an untod bless
ing to every phase of Metoodism
the Stater Mat the great Head
the Church ineline our hearts an the Church ineline our hearts an
hands to feel and att at once.

Chairman Board of Trustees.

## important notice.

It is absolutely essential that we
sell at least three hundred of our En campment bonds within the of our thirty campment bonds within the next thirty
days. We have to date only received casn for about three hundred bonds,
tough many are pledged that we ex. pect to be paid for soon. You who Encampment know that a large amount,
of improvement was done during the of improvement was done during the
summer, for which payment was de-
ferred pending sale of bonds. The erred pending sale of bonds. The
present financial conditions make it almost impossible for us to expect our
creditors to carry this obligation, and we are amply able to pay up if we
only will. If you have subscribed for bonds and have not yet paid for them. please arrange to do so at once. If
you have not subscribed and feel that younds, please remit the amount to Judge C. C. Walsh, San Angelo. In
order to sod the grounds we must exorder to sod the grounds we must ex-
tend the city water to our property,
and this should be done now. If your League has not subscribed for four
bonds, please attend to this at onee.
This is very inpertant aid we trest This is very important, and we trust
that no Leaguer will neglect it. The
bonds are twenty-five dollars each, and bear four per cent interest payable
annually, and each bond carries with it a season ticket of admission to the
grounds worth one dollar. It is a good,
safe investment well secured, and it should be a pleasure to you to aid us
in the enterprise. Dallas, Texas.

## THE GAINESVILLE DISTRICT

EAGUE
On the 12th of October we had only
four Leaguers. Now we have seven four Leaguers. Now we have seven.
From all places come encouraging
letters concerning the teague work. The young people of our Church need.
The Christian training more than they
need the teachings of this world, which shall soon pass away. Let us
push this work and increase its
and bounds until it reaches every
available charge. We solicit the cor-
respondence and co-operation of all respondence and co-operation of all
the Leaguers and all interested in the
enterprise. H. A. RAGSDALE,

GOOD WORK ON THE WOODBINE CIRCUIT.
On Sunday, October ${ }^{27}$, at the
request of Bro. M. C. Dickson, I went request of Bro. M. C. Ditkson, 1 went
cut to Callisburg. a pretiy village, 12
mil
northeast of Gainesville, and the young people there organzized
themselves into an Epworth League. There were 18 charter members. A
finer set of young people it has seldom been our pleasure to meet. They are
intelligent and ative. community that stands for prohibition.
We trust this League will grow strong. er and stronger until the whole com-
munity will feel the timpess of its munity
ideals.
Bro
Bro. Dickson's record is an exceedingly good one. At the first of the
year there were only three Sundayschools, with a small attendance: now
there are Sunday-schools in all five charges, with a membership of over
400. He has had above a hundred con-
versions, and versions, and more than seventy ad-
ditions to the Church. All the Church es except two have been repainted
and remodeled. H. A. RAGSDALE.

## The moral life of a man is like the

 fight of a bird in the air; he issustained only by effort, and when he ieases to exert

## THE HOPE OF THE COUNTRY.

 1 don't know how long this old adagehas been used, but ever since 1 can
remember I have heard it said the remember 1 have heard it said that
he rising generation was the hope of the rising generation was the hope of
the country. And the question with
me is, When shall our hopes be rearzed?
Children are objects of great interest and admiration, and 1 don't know
of a better subject for the poet or the
artist than the child-life from the artist than the child-life from the
time it first emerges from the chatie state and its mind begins to run
out auter knowledge, and its life to form itself into habits; and, in fact,
very step of the way from infancy un ap to mature manhood or woman-
hood, it is very interesting to watch he varied scenes and changes as it
dvances from one stage to another. and then to have the privilege of assisting in forming the charater, and
hus shaping its destiny, affords an thus shaping its destiny, afords an
opportunity for a masterpiece of
workmanship in building something which shall stand a
your labor forever.
It is a real pleasure to encourage these young, ambitious heroes, and
get them to set their ideals high; not
to such dizzy heights as to be ampg oo such dizzy heights as to be among
the visionary and unreal, but to strive the visionary and unreal, but to strive
for the highest type of Christian man. hood or womanhood.
And then at the other end of the
path of life is another interesting char-
The aged ones who, having set thelr faces like a flint toward the celestial
city, have passed through many tryng ordeals, encountered many dimculties and fought many hard battles
with the enemy, but have triumphed over all, and are now waiting at the
brink of the mystic river for the crite-winged angels to bear them
cross the tide. And what a pleasure it is for us to furnish a downy plllow to rest their weary heads, and then to
give them the comfort and consolation give them the comfort and consolation
hey relish so much in their old age. by referring to their praiseworthy
deeds of the past; and then pointing orward to the crown of life that tell them that their work is finished,
but God wants to keep them here while as beacon lights to pilot others But we forget that there is another lass whose life-work is of even greater
mportance than these, and that is the mportance than these, and that is the
men and women who are standing in against sin, and they need all the en-
couragement they can get to inspire Lem to their greatest effort, for they
are confronted with a difficulty pecu le confronted with a difficulty pecur
iar to the age and different from any-
hing we have ever encountered, and in this contest lles the hope of our The great Christian movement of aggressive; we have been pressing the
battle and marching on to victory, and battle and marching on to victory, and
at last the great tidal waves of salvaat last the great tidal waves of salva-
tion have lashed the shores of the far
West. The gospel trumpet has soundWest. The gospel trumpet has sound hill, and, as far as our own free
country is concerned, the knowledge of God has covered the earth.
But the scene has changed; and w are called upon now to turn about and
face the enemy in the defense of our possession. The prophet Isalah sald:
When the enemy shall come in like When the enemy shall come in like a up a standard against him."
Foreign immigration has
ing in upon us until it has about flooded our country, and these people have
brought along with them their forms ofought along with them their forms
of viee and worldliness, such as drinking, dancing and Sabbath desecration,
ind many of our young people are being drawn into these whirlpools of
niquity and carried with the current niquity and carried with the current
down to destruction. They will, no doubt, take up some of our ways, but
then, our people will also take up then, our people will also take up
some of their ways and the great sea
of humanity will finally settle down of humanity will finally settle
to a common level somewhere.
 prophet to foretell. If, after the
troublesome waves have subsided we are left with a holy Sabbath, and holl-
ness of heart and life as our standard of religion, I will consider that we are
very fortunate and have gatned a

## Where the

Where the current of Christianity
meets with the adverse winds of worldliness, there is a great strife. But
nough the waves rise up like mountains, and the white caps spray the
skies, we can't afford to yield to the pressure or lower the standard of re-
ligion to suit the world. There are a great many places already where this
worldly spirit predominates, and real
vital godliness is a thing of the past.
How many places can be found

## where once the multitudes thronged

 the house of God, and the old campmeeting scenes where the woods fatrly rang with the shouts of new-born souls
and the praises of the saints of God,
the memory of which still lingers in
our mind as the fading beams of de-


As conference approaches the old-
ime feeling comes over me-a rest lessness indefinable to a certain ex nt. Because the thought of the fa
come to me time and again: I have no report, as preacher in charge, to preections, no statistics of Sunday-school, clety or preacher's salary to formu late. The preachers will soon be en-
route for the conference. From presnt circumstances I do not suppose 1 will be in their number. It will be the and answer to my name at rell-cal ince 1 joined, nineteen years ago. ar, for it has been crowded with
events, many of them new to me. 1 suppose 1 would be safe in saying
that there is no class of citizens who have crowded into their lives so many new and untried experiences as those
of the average Methodist preacher. Whatever his relation may be each
year has new diffulties to meet, and uecesses to attain.
successes to attain.
The past year has been one to me
of trial. Trial is the Methodist

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { preacher's lot as he goes into con- } \\
& \text { ference, and it is certainly his ex- }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { ference, and it is certainly his ex- } \\
& \text { perience when he goes out of the } \\
& \text { effective ranks, and is placed on the }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { effective ranks, and is placed on the } \\
& \text { retired list. I suppose each one thus } \\
& \text { related to the conference thinks his }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { is a pecullar case, and thus it ap- } \\
& \text { pears to me in the meridian of life } \\
& \text { por my sun begins to go down, and }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { for my sun begins to go down, and } \\
& \text { the shadows to lengthen, and, shall } \\
& \text { say, darkness begins to appear. Per- }
\end{aligned}
$$

he circumstances, or your situation.
Not so, my friend; 1 loved to preach:
hooks of my library were boon con-
panions to me. To prepare sermons
aroused a holy ambition to excel
hat 1 might appear before all work-
man "that needeth not to be ashamed."
How has it been the past year? $\mathbf{R}$ lieved of this, was it a a relief?
But this was not all: instead
But this was not all: instead of this
holy calling in the pastorate, a shatchildrenstitution, wife's health feeble o meet this condition. am not murmuring. it is not m
His grace is in mesition. am optimistie and ever inclined
look on the brimht side. Hope is rare element with me. A tribute of
kratitude to my many friends for their

## To the brethren at conference:- with you till we meet again." B. A. SNoDD.

NOT WORSE THAN OTHERS.
I am not worse than others," say
thing to say for himself, and because
he has nothing better, says this. ranted, my friend, with all my heart.
Yon are not a whit worse than a great many people-hundreds of thousands;
and what is more, you are not half so jad as a great many of them. You never thought of that, did you? You
never expected a help from this quar-
ter: but we belleve in the old saying are not as bad as many, why should
anyone say you are?
Well, then, what about these others?
What is going to become of them? What is going to become of them? If
they are on the way to ruin, what comwort is it to you that you are not
worse off? The point is, are you any
better off? If you say, you "are no worse off than they," you are, in point
of fact, casting your lot with them and what is their lot that you should
be content with it? If there are forty-
nine men to be flogged it won't make
you feel the lash the less because you are the fiftieth, and if there are three die if you be one of the three as And even if you are not half so bad
as others, there's only cold comfort
here. for God will not measure there, for God will not measure you
by others at all, but by a standard of
his own. If a man goes to be measured
for a sutt of clothes the tailor does not make a general survey of him and
write down in his measuring book that he thinks he is three inches taller
than Mr. A. and an inch and a quarter
horter than Mr. B., but he measures horter than Mr. B., but he measures
the man himself, even to the eighth of he man himself, even to the eighth of
an inch, for what he has to do with is
and particular man and not Mr. A. or Mr. B., or anyone else. And depend upon. it, you will be measured without reference to anyone
else. and when the Savior comes you else, and when the Savior comes you
will not trouble yourself in the least
about what anyone else is. If you were about what anyone else is. If you were
coming to judgment tomorrow and the realities of eternity were straight before you and a Christian friend came in to see you and began to try and ap-
pease the craving of your soul by telling you what a bad man A. was and
that B. was no better, you would say, don' want tele ar the $\boldsymbol{A}$. and $\mathbf{B}$. concern my soul which will soon be
before my God." Well, don't be doing now to mourself what you would not let
nothers. others do to you. It is bad enough to
isten to such talk from another, but is farse to listen to it from Palestine, Texas.

## TO PRETENDERS

A Wholesome Word For Guidance. Just a word to you, "Collier's" and Environment and Cigarettes. Environment gives you a view-point
from which it is difficult to understand hat some people even nowadays act There are of old fashioned honesty. and healthful beverages and there are honest people who use them.
Perhaps you are here is no honesty in this world There is, although you may not be of kind to understand it.
some of you have been trained in a orry class of pretenders, but your
raining does not taint the old fashoned person trained without knowldge of pretense and deceit.
These letters came to us These letters came to us absolutely
without solicitation. We have a great many thousand from people who have
been helped or entirely healed by folowing the suggestions to quit the food physical complaints and change to Pos. tum Coffee or Grape Nuts Food.
You are not intelligen
know the technical reasons why the he body. Your knowledge, or lack of knowledge, makes not the slightest You can print from old and worn plates all the cheap books your press-
es will produce and sell them as best
jou can ou can, but such acts and your "learneeditorials are but commercial, and
seek only "dollars" and much by preWhen you branch out into food val-
ues you become only ues you become only ridiculous.
Stick to what you know. The field nay be small but it is safe.
The first letter is from the President "hristian paper of New York worthy New York, Oct. 2, 1907. Dear Sirsitle Creek Mich
Dear Sirs:
1 am this
nelosed mighty good letter from the you, and which I am 1 forward to glad to use. I am personally acquaint-
et with this lady, and know that she eu with this lady, and know that she Cordially,
John W. Pritehard, Pres. rooklyn, N. Y., Oct, 1, 1907.
Dear Mr. Pritehard:
Noticing Postum Food Coffee adverised each week in your reliable paper
concluded to try it, and feeling it a duty towards those who may have suf rered as I have from indigestion, de-
sire to state what wonderful benefit I have received from Postum although alone realize and appreciate its good
and effects, but friends remark, Hove nuch 1 have improved and how well I
ook,", and I tell the facts about Pos. have not had one, for sitack of indigestion. nfect the nerves as ordinary coffee, drink. Although I have not had much ing Postum has done so much better clined to "Prove all things, hold fast hat which is good." I am so thankful what a blessing Postum has been to me. You may use these few lines as
an ad. if you so desire and my name
also, also. 75 McDonough St., Brooklyn.
Coffee hurt her, she quit and used
Postum. She didn't attempt to analyze but she enjoyed the results, Un-


The True Story of a Lady Whose Doctor Cuunseled an Opera-
tion, But Who Cured Herself at Fiome, After ati

Other Treatmen
Had Failed.
Only a weak woman who has actually experienced it, ean realize the shock that
comes with the doctor's words: "Iou must have an operation." Frequently the doctor is right, but after, or during, the operation, when it is too late.
Many women have dound that, by taking Wine of Cardui, they have been able to prevent an operation which their doctor had thought necessary, owing to
the wonderful curative effect Wine of Cardui proved itself to have, on their organs and functions.
Manche E. Stephanou, oi: 1228 S. 42nd Ave., Chicago, III., wife of Lawyer John
Stenhanou, President of the Greek Soeiety Areada, of that eity. In a recent Intter, describing her ease, she writes: left me in a very bad state. I suffered with a constant backache, and had suca month. I also had a pain in my side, and am almoet urable to describe how "Of course, living in a large sity like Chicago, I received treatment from some of the finest doctors in the city, which iecis of dollars, my husband engaged ne of the brst women specialists here. He suggested an operation right away, ing like this for years, a very dear friend from the very first bottle I can truthfully say I began to improve. I have cel like a different person. My pains are gone, I am getting stout, eat well and can now wear my corset, which 1 taken sick.
 to try the Cardui Homs Treatmen! first, vefore consenting to an opera
tion.
If your ase is like it, why not try Wine at Cardui for your troubles? our case, write us frankly, giving symptoms and stating age, and we will send you Free Advice, in plain sealed en-
songa. Tonn


DROPSY Curef: quick rellef; removee all chapter, we have something apparen

 orehren clearly brings out the idea
of Bible baptism when he writes, "Our fathers were baptized unto Moses in
the sea and in the cloud," yet no
man in Christendom were baptized, but it is as clear
immersed. Suppose there was ev dence that they were immersed, then Were not the babies immersed also?
We read that there were " 600,000 that were men beside the children
in the New Cove the sea; and Paul, in the New Covenant, declares they
were baptized. How were they bap.
tized? John the Baptist is said to have baptized the people in and
have the Jordan but his around Jordan, but his was not Chris
tian baptism, nor was it administere in the name of the Lord Jesus he
cause the Holy Ghost had not yet been given.
John had been teaching and bap
tizing in the wilderness and on the tizing in the wilderness and on th
Jordan before Jesus came to him, ye we hear nothing of the Holy Ghost
appearing amongst the people until John, standing upon the memorial
stones in Jordan stones in Jordan (see Joshua
"poured the sacred waters of the dan over his head," when by the same
process the Holy Spirit anointed hi. as Christ the Lord. Surely not ioy
immersion, as no word of immer appears, or is indicated in the case.
We read much in the book of Deu teronomy about in the bothering the people
together and the teaching of the ch:l dren. In Joel $2: 16 \mathrm{we}$ are taught
to gather the people, sanctify the con gregation, assemble the elders, gath
or the children and those that sucl the breasts: let the bridegroom go
forth of his chamber and the bride out of her closet." Here we have the
Church, and we find babies in it, those that quck the breast.
In Joel $z ? 8$ we have the text
Peter's discourse on the day of Pente Peter's discourse on the day of Pente-
cost, and we hear Peter crying out
"Pour!" Does that sound like im. mersion on the day of gathering the tized. "And the same day there was
added unto them about three thou-
sand souls. If all these were bapsand souls. If all these were bap-
tized on the same day, it must have
been on the same principle of Moses taking a bunch of hyssop and sprink
ling the book, and all the people. for immersion on such an occasion
was impossible for two reasons. First, want of sufficient clean water; and,
second, for want of time and administrators. Besides this, the word bap
tize, in a scriptural sense, does not mean to immerse, submerge or plung
under, as indicated by what the Sa vior said: "I have a baptism to b
baptized with, and how am I strait
ened until it be accomplished ?", How would it sound to say: "I have an im mersion to be immersed with, and how
am I straitened until it be accommersed" with. Is that good English
it is good, hard sense? How could any one immerse with immersion?
Further. speaking of baptism in
Cor. 12:13, Paul says we are all baptized by one spirit into one body,
whether we be Jews or Gentiles, whether we be bond or free. Now,
it strikes this writer quite forcibly
that if immersion had been practiced that if immersion had been practiced
in Paul's day, somewhere in his writings the pen would have slipped and
sald: "We are all immersed by one
spirit, into one body." But no such
slip occurred, as evidenced in Hebrews, chapters 9,10 and 11 , where
the word occurs many times-immerse

In the 29th verse of Hebrews, 11th ly akin to immersion, but it is a very
serious matter. The writer says: "By
faith they the children of Israe)
passed through the Red Sea as by
dry land, which the Egyptians assay-
ing to do were drowned (immersed
unto death, temporal and spiritual).
In the 28 th verse we read concerntng
 brews clinches the matter by telling th Moses sprinkled the book and ale.
Who can deny sprinkling and pour ing as scriptural and as good sense ECHOES FROM THE ANNUAL MEETING.
The Annual Meeting of the Japaa
Missioa was held in Arima September $5-9$, and was presided over by Bishop
A. W. Wilson, who held the first annual meeting of the mission in Kobe
just twenty-one years ago. His pres
ence was a benediction, and his daily exposition for an hour of the Epistle ment and strength to all who had th
privilege of hearing him.
The Japan Mission Conference was
resolved into the Japan Mission by the transfer of the missionaries to the
home conferences in the United States. This was necessitated by the setting
up of the Nippon Methodist Kyokwai, the Western Conference of which in-
cludes the field where our missionaries are at work. The change of re-
lation does not by one whit abate the
yeal of the misionaries, nor will it prevent their hearty co-operation with The preene of Bistiop Y . Honda
 together with Prof, Nishmura, assist-
ant principal of the Hiroshima Girls'
School, constituted one of the pleasant features of the meeting. At the same
time profound sympathy was expressed oss of his youngest son, who had died
n Tokyo after a sudden illness,


Methodist Church) were presented,
and twenty-one subscriptions secured


Vest Tennessee, while a student at
he Vanderbilt he preached in English,
called for penitents, and when several
came forward, leaped from the plat-


Ireeting that Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Ha mill were expected in October, and stitutes was being prepared for them.
In this connection the statement was
made that Mr. Heinz, the famous made that Mr. Heinz, the famous
pickle man and Sunday-school worker, vould visit Japan within eighteen Christian friends who are interest

The Woman's pible The Woman's Bible and Home Mis-
sion Conference closed its session in
Kobe on September 4, having had 31


## The Woman's Department



WHAT CHRIST SAID. (He that doth not take his cross and
follow after me is not worthy of me follow after me is not wor
-(R. V.) Matthew $10: 38$.)
1 said. "Let me walk in the fields." He said, "No, walk in the town."
I said, "There are no flowers there.".
He said, "No flowers, but a crow." I said, "But the skies are black;
There's nothing but noise and din." And he wept, as he sent me back;
"There is more," he said, "there is
sin."

I said. "but the air is thick. And the fogs are veiling the sun."
He answered, "yet hearts are sick,
And souls in the dark undone." I said. "I shall miss the light.
And friends shall miss

He answered. "Choose tonight
If I am to miss you or they.
I pleaded for time to be given.
He said, "It's hard to decide?
It will not seem hard in heaven It will not seem hard in heaven
To have followed the steps of
Guide..

-George MeDonald

FROM SCARRITT BIBLE AND AINING SCHOOL.
SAS CITY, MO.
To the Members of the North Texas
Conference Woman's Foreign Mis Conference Woman's Foreign Mis-
sionary Society:
My Dear Friends: So many times
I have felt that I wanted to tell you of our joys here; however, an entire col
umn of your paper might be filled,
enumerating them, and still leave
many untold. many untold.
We are more and more delighted
with our work here. Indeed, one must with our work here. Indeed, one must
need be very ungrateful not to ap-
preciate very fully all that is to be
found in and and found in and around this beautiful
home. Our number of students continues
to swell. Texas leads with fourteen
girls! Surely God is in of Texas in a wonderful way, and
i feel that he will wonderfully reward The space assigned to you in your
paper is limited, hence 1 hesitated paper is limited, hence 1 hesitated
sending you a message for this reason
orly: That there is so much in my.
beart it can not all be told in so lit. peart it can not all be told in so lit
tle space as i find at my command.
The home life, the sweet spirit of Christianity-indeed, every feature of
the school here is ideal for our preparation.
Miss
Miss Gibson, the President, with he
faculty of teachers, occupies the gol en summit of this, "Mount Delight." I am sure you do not forget us when
communing with him whom we strive to please amy be assures that we dally
thank mur Father tor the Texas mem: bers.
atith love and much grattude for have done for me as the bene


## WOMAN'S HOME MISSION SOCIENCE, ATTENTION:

At the very entrance upon the du
ties of a work almost new to herself.
your officer comes with the plea that your officer comes with the plea that
the local press superintendents give
her hearty co-operation. Let us rally to the support and ex-
tension of the press department. We Surely we want to give to our people that which is most helpful in strue-
ture and uplifting. To you is given
this great opportunity. Can you ap. this great opporting
ford to let it pass?
ford to let it pass?
The Pulletin comes monthly, filled
with the news of our conference, the work, the progress that is being made
inspiring and encouraging us to pres onward and ever upward.
if each auxiliary coul
If each auxillary could but realize
and know the value of these leaflets.
the Bulletin and know the value of these leaflets.
the Bulletin can be made the most
interesting and pleasing feature of the literary meetings. Choose someone
who is apt in drawing or illustrating can present it. If there be no one who
a blackboard in topics placed upon
alaring headlinessnything to call attention and fix in-
delibly upon the mind some of the most important facts.
The local press superintendents in
each auxillary should, if possible, seeach auxiliary should, if possible, se
cure a column in the secular cure a column in the secular paper
where she may send weekly for pub-
lieation short, pointed articles on the work, not only local, but any thems
of interest concerning the work as a of inter
whole.
Ours
Ours is a willing and intelligent peo-
ple, that needs but to know what must
be done in order to give freely of
therir bount and flot. How
How hey



 have your conference fall be
this pobe work would you?
Hopin to

Hoping to receive a ready? response,
MRS. S. B. SORENSON, JR., Rockport, Texas.

## FROM GEORGETOWN.

As has been our custom for several
years, the Foreign Missionary and the years, the Foreign Missionary and the
Home Mission Societies held joint
Week Week of Prayer services. Despite the
bad weather, we had a very delightful week of worship and association
together. The services were opened
with a very fine sermon on with a very fine sermon on Sunday
morning by our ${ }^{\text {tpastor, Rev. John } \mathbf{M} \text {. }}$. Rarcus. This sermon was, indeed. help-
ful, both in information and in the en-
thusiasm for woman's work which it ful,
thusiasm for woman's work which it
inspired. We had good attendance
and a splendid program each afterand a splendid program each after
noon, and the collection amounted to more than $\$ 50$, which was equally di-
vided between the societies. $\mathbf{A}$ num
ber of ber of members were added to each
roll, and the subseription list to the roll, and the subscription list to the
Woman's Missionary Advocate and
our Homes and King's Messenger was our Homes and King's Messenger was
increased. The Foreign Missionary
Society has taken on additional work for this year. As a result of this spir-
itual, profitable week, we are all de ermined to do better and more serv

Master. Sam barcus,
MRS. J. SAM Foreign Mis orresponding Secr
sionary Society.

## WEEK OF PRAYER, WOMAN'S TY, STAMFORD, TEXAS.

## the

虽 omes," with some alterations.
We had some fine papers and and our devotional serviees were fine that we had had a great revival.
Brother C. M. Woodward preached our sermon on Sunday morning, and
the ladies held the service Sunday
night. Sister MeKeown held the devo night. Sister McKeown held the devo
t:onal service at night, and Sister
Woodward taked about, the "Vasti Hoodward talked about the "Vasht
and visited having lived in Georgia. and visited the home,
all the more interesting.
Our collections were 852 . We also
took in eight new members, and ser eral more promised to join later. (A
fine showing. indeed, for the week, in every respect.-Ed. Woman's Depart ment.) So, you see our Home Mis-
sion Soclety is not dead by any means.
MRS. C. M. PATILLO

## DO IT NOW

1 had thought to send a flower to sick friend. but deeided. "Tomorow
will do as well.". Next day the flower
was laid on a still, cold form was laid on a still, cold form. fiower
Because of busy, happy work, I neg. lected for a month writing to a dear
friend far away. The tardy missive brought answer. "Dear One $\frac{\text { I }}{}$ Your
letter is a comfort to me. have waited for it through a month of heavy
trial. I know you would have written the comfort your words wwould be."
Two friends misunderstood Two friends misunderstood each
other. "Soon," I thought. "I shall
speak the word that will clear thetr speak the word that will clear their
skies., The events of day separated
sie us all forever, and the little word was
not spoken. An earnest youth was in need of
a helping hand. I longed to extend the help, but self-interest answered: "You
can not: God will take the will for the deed."
Then the spirit within took me t
my knees, and I prayed: "O God, shal the poor will and nothing more be of-
fered thee? Then thou hast naught make it thine, that loving deed may
pove the will to serve." And that hour the youth's need was
upplied, nor was self the poorer. Oh the blessed now, which all of time 1
have. God help me to use it for him. a flower to be sent, an alabaster box
oo be broken, God help me to do it
now.-Selected. TEXAS.

## Having elosed our books from Sep- mber, 1906 , to September, 190 , will ate a few items of our work. Under state a few items of our work. Unde the leadership of efficient officers we have moved forward on all lines of

 Connectional work; Membersh!
##  of Prayer, \$5.15, Homer Mission stock, Brigade. 66c. Home \$5; Mission Home 812 . Total sent Con- ference Treasurer, 87.0 Given lo. ference Treasure, $\$ 70.06$ Given lo cally. $\$ 76.06 ;$ given to Denton Dorm1. tory. $\$ 100$ assistance of needy, $\$ 2$; expended on parsonage, $\$ 21.72$ exexpended on parsonage, \$21.72; ex- pended on church, $\$ 3$ sent to Mission Home and Training School, one box

 Home andin August,
tal of $\$ 285$.
$\begin{aligned} & \text { Our membership has increased } \\ & \text { from thirty-four to fifty-three. While }\end{aligned}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { we were refoicing that so many of } \\ & \text { God's hand-maidens were taking up }\end{aligned}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { God's hand-maidens were taking up } \\ & \text { his work through the Home Mission } \\ & \text { Society, we were made sad that one }\end{aligned}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { Society, we were made sad that one } \\ & \text { of our number was called from the }\end{aligned}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { of our number was called from } \\ & \text { walks of men to come up higher. }\end{aligned}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { We held our annual Week of Prayer } \\ & \text { beginning October } 7 \text {, and closing with }\end{aligned}$
an open meeting Sunday evening. Octo
$\begin{aligned} & \text { ber } 13 \text {. The collections during the } \\ & \text { week and Sunday evening amounted }\end{aligned}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { to } \$ 25 \text {, the same to be used on the } \\ & \text { Vashti Home, at Thomasville, Ga. Dear }\end{aligned}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { sisters of the Methodist Episcopa } \\ & \text { Church, those of you who have no: }\end{aligned}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { Church, those of you who have no: } \\ & \text { taken up your Lord's work in a sys. } \\ & \text { tematic way, join the Home Mission }\end{aligned}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { tematic way, join the Home Mission } \\ & \text { Society and receive a spiritual bless- } \\ & \text { ing by }\end{aligned}$
his work in a systematic way, Will

## GIFTS, WOMAN'S HOME MISSION

The first five hundred dollars which was put into the new building at Vash-
i Home and School, Thomasville, Ga., was a donation from a Kentucky, wom own executor. The donation wase made
on the annuity plan, by which is to receive a given interest during her
lifetime. The Board is authorized to ifetime. The Board is anthorized
receive such donations, which must be
vested in real estate. This friend receive such donations, which must be
invested in real estate. This friend
of home missions noy enjoys not only
俍 the knowledge of how the money is
invested, but also is assured that her desire is carrised ont, and that no one
can contest her will in the disposition of her estate.
Ruth Hargrove Seminary, Key West
Fla., is the recipient of a gift of fift Fla.. is the recipient of a gift of fifty
well-select volumes for the library
The donor is Rev. whe donor is Rev. A. B. Livermore.
rector of one of the Episcopal churches of Key West. The books
cover history, literature and art, and add much to the value of the library. COLLECTIONS, WOMAN'S HOME MISSION SOCIETY. The General Treasurer, Mrs. W. D. of the collections for the second quar-
ter, ending September 1: Dues ...
Specials
Loans
Educational Endowment
$\$ 11,4686$
23,352
38
38

The collection is greatly increased over that of previous quarters, because
of the legaey of $\$ 8,495.75$ from Mrs
Chenoworth.

## NEW CITY MISSION BOARDS.

Two new eity mission boards were
reported during the quarter-one at Columbus, Ga.. the other at Sheve port, La. At Columbus, Ga., with Mrs,
Jos. S. Key as President and Miss Bertie Cate as deaconess, there is prom-
ise of great usefulness. Mrs. J. A. Fagan, District Secretary of the Co
lumbus District, has been most influ ential in effecting this organtzation.
They greatly desire a deaconess at They greatly des
Shreveport, also.

## HOUSTON CITY MISSION BOARD.

 The City Mission Board. at Houston exas, is rejoicing over the appointment of Miss Mattie Wright as deacon. ess to their important work. Miss
Wright's varied experience and sue cessful service at Waco, Los Angele
and St. Louis, fit her peculiarly for this new fleld.

## BISHOP TAYLOR <br> is quoted as saying: "For every missionary we send to the forelgn fleld the Lord sends thousands <br> field the Lord heathen to us."

IMMIGRANT HOMES
The Woman's Home Mission Soci
oty of the M. E. Church has immigrant

## homes in New York, Boston and Phil- delphta. Last year soe young women

 were taken to the home in New Yorkn Boston 484 women and 276 men ound safe lodging while temporarily detained. Many of these people spend
but a night, while others remain for days or weeks walting to recelv
money in order to pay thelr way CHILDREN TOILERS.


## Notadrop

 Doctors prescrioe very litile, if any, asco-hol these days. They prefer strong tonics
and alteratives. This is all in keeping with modern medical science. It explains why

ter the labor world. These were of every nationality, ranging as follows:
Born of native Americans...
P86
Foreign born Foreign born $\ldots \ldots \ldots . . . \begin{array}{r}2,841 \\ \text { Born in America, of foreign } \\ \text { parents }\end{array}$.............26.816,870 parents
Germans a Germans an
arge majorlty. $\qquad$ Bohe

## IMMIGRANTS AT GALVESTON.

Miss Mutch writes from Galveston visited my first immigrant vessel his morning. It was far more inter
esting to see the real thing than to view it to see paper." later she writes:
spent Saturday and part of Mont I spent Saturfay and part of Mronday at the wharf, trying to help some of
the 820 immigrants who landed."

## LITERACY IN FOLR GREAT

 FACTURING STATES.According to the census of 1900, the
four great Southern cotton manufac
see me occasionally, if they have something for me to do. As a general
rule they visit the classes (I meal the man with broad acres and fin house), but neglect the masses (tha means those who live in log houses
or humble dwellings, small farmers or renters). The result is that those people feeling themselves neglecte pon't come to Church. They get ou
of sympathy with the preacher, of sympathy with the preacher, and
when the steward comes around collect for the support of the ministe they cannot understand why they should support a preacher who don't
seem to care anything for them. It filled; they appointments are regularly walk in, go to the pulpit without hard ly speaking to anybody; after service
get in their buggy and drive off, and another month. They show no inter est in the people, their relligious con-
dition, Sunday-school or prayer-meet dition, Sunday-school or prayer-mee
ing it a wonder people get cold and indifferent, and don't feel inelined The Discipline ministry?
The Discipline is surely very posiing. Thanks be to a good God tor sending us this year a brother who everybody, not once but continually encourages church-going, Sunday
school attendance, prayer-meetings, family altars-in one word, all Chris tian duties, and shows himself inter-
ested in all of them. The result is he
preaches to full houses, which is couraging to him; he has had the
greatest revival here in my neighborhood since 1 have been here; the people all love him, and the steward'x
work is made easy; and, although the assessments have been doubled, 1 think we will come out all right. We
have painted the church, bought a new have painted the church, bought a new
organ, and are at present collecting for lamps, and then we must get mor seats, which we will need if Bro. Cravy
is sent back hee another year, is sent back here another year, for
which blessing we most earnestly which blessing we most earnestly
pray. He has built our Church up. pray. He has built our Church up,
encouraged and estabilshed Sunday scaools, prayer-meetings and family
altars, and we thank God for sending altars, and we thank God for sending
him here to save us from coldness him here to save us from coldness
and indifference. I always did believe and indifference. 1 always did believe
that when Christ comes to gather in his jewels he will find them among
the masses as well as among the the masses is well as among the
classes. If preacher, people ane classes. If preacher, people and
stewards work together falthfully for
the kingdom of God and his Church here on earth, God's blessing will vo upon it.

## TRICT, NORTHWEST TEXAS

 CONFERENCE.The Bunyan ladies are in the last misslon work. We feel we have done very little in the cause of our Lord,
yet by no means are we discouraged.
We We have a good membership, and we
all want to get closer to the Lord all want to get closer to the Lord
with our hearts in the work next year
than we have this. We feel like we were greatly beneflited by the dis trict meeting at Dublin, both spirit-
ually and otherwise. We always look at the Woman's Department of the
Texas Christian Advocate the first thing to see what our sister auxiliaries better every month. We are always
delighted with any helps we find in delighted with any helps we find in
this great work. Our beloved Presi
dent has been in poor health for dent has been in poor health for
some time, and, therefore, has been
deprived of the privilege of meeting with us. We ask an interest ing
the prayers of all who read this the prayers of all who read thi
ttat she may soon be restore that she may soon be restored
to health and be back again with us,
She is our beloved pastor's wife, whe She is our beloved pastor's wife, whe
has tabored so faithfully with us this
year Pray for us that we may do year. Pray for us, that we may do
more in the work and have more love
in our hearts for the lost and dying.
 MRS. MARY CROUCH,

## NOTHER VIEW OF THE SUBJECT

In tae Advocate of September 12 he people in filling the implied co as to the salary. 1 am in accord with you in considering it a contract, bu tract between two parties, if one fall such contract becomes null and vold The people are not always to blame.
I have been living in Maysfield Dis trict about thirty years and raised
family of six children there and recollect seeting sixen there, and don of String Prairie Church eight years
ago; since that time they come to

1 did not write this for publication,
but felt compelled to call your at tenteon that there are always two
sides to sides to a question, and when a Church
falls behind in preacher's salary there may be a cause. 1 found in my work
that where a preacher does his full uty, the people will respond chee under adversest oircumstances, as it it is his year, for crops are awful short.
Jones Prairie. Texas.
HAVERORN. Jones Prairie, Texas.
A man's ideat is his guide as well
as his goal. - Rev. Percy C . Ainsworth. "LIKE MAGIC."
New Food Makes Wonderful Changes.
When a man has suffered from dys. pepsia so many years that he can't re member when he had a a atural appe
tite, and then hits on a a cure, he may
be excused from saying it acts like magic.
instead of so called remediea a large number druss, eale is remededies ina ine the rorm ork
feel as though a sort of miracele has een performed.
A chicago man, in the dellight of re-
stored digestion, puts it in this way:
Like magic, Line magic, hittingly describes the me of poor digen Grape-Nuts cured
and loss of appetite, of mated tongue
and standing.
II tried about every medicine that was recommended to me, without re-
lief. Then I tried Grape Nuts sugrestion of a friend. By the time I had finished the fourth package. my
stomach was all right, and for the past two months, I have been eating
with a relish, anything set before me. That a relish, anything set before me.
something 1 had been unable
 "I am stronger than ever and I con-
sider the effects of Grape-Nuts on weak stomach as osmeething really body as well as the braln and nerver. Name given by the Postum Co, Battle
Creek, Mileh.
Read the
the The Road to weilville,"
Theret's a Reason."

## Notes From the Field

Greenville Mission. fall,
We will approximately be able to talk
make the following report at Sher- ma
man: Salary and conference assess- We
ments in full: over one hundred con- and
versions; one hundred and forty ac- full
cessions; net gain in membership, any
one hundred. Our people are religious. We
and manage to keep their preacher of
tolerably so. To God be all the praise. odis
Tor
-E. A. Maness, Nov. 6.

Gertrude. Our meeting closed at this place
September 7 , at eleven oclock ser-
ices. There were four conversions september The ateren oclock ser-
vices. There were four conversions
and the Church greatly revived. On and the Church greatly revived. On
the 1sth of October Bro. Overstreet the 1sth of October Bro. Overstreet
preached two doctrinal sermons on
the mode and design of baptism. He the mode and design of baptism. He
certainly is an able preacher on the
doctrines of the Church. We would
like to have Bro. Oversireet preaci like to have Bro. Overstreet preacin
for us another year.-Johnnie Gil-
lespie.


Roby Charge.
Should this conference sever our
official relations with the good people official relations with the good people and its splendid territory, before that event i wish to speak
through the Advocate once more of our joys and the victories throug
grace achieved. First, we were pound grace achieved. First, we were pound-
ed before we reached the parsonage,
and ever and anon have been pounded throughout the year. Even unknown friends use the prerogative of pound
ing the preacher-that is to say, sutstantials are sent to the parsonage
and the donor not discovered. N
family ever had better neighbors family ever had better neighbors than
tae occupants of the parsonage. We have had over one hundred conver-
sions, and two hundred and thirteen
accessions, nearly equally by ritual accessions, nearly equaly enare has
and certicate. The parsonage has
been provided with necessary improvements and furnishings. One
church has been built, complete painted and furnished, and free of
debt. The foundation for another laid, and building in course of erection. The charge divided, collections full
and something over on specials; the
salary paid and nobody dissatisfied. Estimated by our joys this has been a good year, and its m
long abide.-G. J. Irvin.

## Burkeville. We are closing out a very good year. Will have an increase of <br> year. Will have an increase of gem bership over last year. Have built a church at Newton, which will be one of the best and prettiest frame


 py years to us and, I trust, profitable
to the people. All the conference collections are in hand, and Floydada and Harmony Chapel have paid out on
salary. Lockney is still behind, but they will likely pay nearly if not out.
I am indebted to the men of Floydada
for a nice new conference suit, while Sister Opal Farris and the ladies of
tue W. H. M. Society have clad wife in a splendid dress and hat. These,
and many other favors, endear these worthy people to us. May God's rich-
est blessings rest upon them. Floydada will at no distant day become an time next year. Because perhaps of the unrivaled wave of prosperity over
these Western plains my meetings did these Western plains my meetings did
not result in the ingathering of souls
that we praved for. I will report a lecrease in membership caused from
eeding four points to the Floydada ceding four points to the Floydada of the names of members lost sight of
from our rolls. But aside from the
cession of the ferred to I will have a nice net gain
to report. Many fine people from other places are moving among us and
identifying themselves with the identifying themselves with the
Church in these parts. Altogether, a Chur
It
good
ar

## Huntsville District.

Having spent all my pastorate in what now is, or what was, Huntsville
District, I feel inclined to write a few District, I feel inclined to write a few
words about the condition of the dis-
fall, and the result of that brother's
talk was an order for a $\$ 24$ tailor-
made suit which has been sent in. made suit which has been sent in.
Well, after a great deal of knee work,
and some shouting, I think that I have and some shouting, I think that I have
fully recovered and can stand most Well, I thank God for the privilege
of being a local preacher in the Methodist Church. The nations of this
world who are clothed in salvation
owe it largely of the gospel. I have been on the
Weston Circuit six years, and that is longer than the Bishop will let a pre-
siding elder stay in one place. I go
o Tioga next year, and I have begat Tioga next year, and I have began
to love the people over there in ad-
vance, and pray that God will help me to ve, a useful man in that charge. want to thank you for the good paper
you have given us this year. Feed
the mind on good soul will be made fat, and such is the
1exas Christian Advocate.-P. G.
Smith. Jasper.
Our fourth Quarterly Conference, Our fourth Quarterly
Jasper Circuit, is in the past. Our
beloved, $\mathbf{V}$. A. Godbey, was with us
October 25, in the Spirit of the Master October 25, in the Spirit of the Master,
looking after all the interests of the Church, and gave one of his excellent
sermons. Our finances are behind, sermons. Our finances are behinc,
but much in advance of last year. We
want the Bishop to know that we are not for a swap in presiding elder. I
will say also that our presiding elder
preached three or four very fine serpreached three or four very fine ser-
mons on "Church Doctrine" at Jasper.
Lindsey will tell it all.-S. H. Allison, mons on "Church Doctrine" at Jasper.
Lindsey will tell it all.-S. H. Allison,
Oct. 28.

## Red Oak Charge. Our fourth Quarterly was held at Bluff Springs October 30.

 Our fourth Quarterly Conferencowas held at Bluff Springs October 30. one, and he was on the jury and count
not get off. This charge has a faithnot, loyal Board of Stewards, and they
were on hand with a good report. were on hand with a good report.
There were some doubts as to col-
lecting all the salary on account of short crops, but they reported salary
paid in full, notwithstanding they raised the salary one hundred dollars
over last year, and three hundred and over last year, and three hundred and
thirty dollars more than two years hirty dollars more than two years
ago. The trustees also reported all
our church property out of debt and in good condition, with insurance carThe charge hase also overpaid all the conference collections, and also a $\$ 50$
special for the support of Rev. Ed.
Pilley. We have also raised $\$ 65$ dur Pilley. We have also raised $\$ 65$ dur-
ing the year for the China famine
sufferers, with $\$ 7.36$ for the Songdo sufferels, with $\$ 6.26$ on Children's Day.
schoo We also report 143 additions to the
Church during the year. We have
been looking after the claims of the Ceen looking after the claims of the
Advocate, and have sent in several new subscribers of late. The Advo-
cate was never so popular with our
people as now -

good condition as now. Almost every
charge has had good revivals. The
pastors, for the most part, have done pastors, for the most part, have done
good work. The finances, so far as I
have been able to learn, are in ad have been able to learn, are in advance
of any previous year. And while we
 PIMPIES, BLACKHIEADS RUIN SKIN

## ram wice sum Possible, Because if You Allow Eruptions to Continue Your Eruptions to Continue Your

 Send For Free Sample Package Today. The editor and readers of this Ad- The continue i eruptions of the im-vocate will be glad to know that the purities of the blood through the skin
prohibition wave has struck this State oo the face and other parts of the
good and strong. In the past few body in the form of pimples, black-
months more than half of the counties heads, boils, fleshworms, eczema, good and strong. In the past iew body in the form of pimples, black-
months more than half of the counties heads, boils, fleshworms, eczema,
have voted dry. OOthers propose to blotches, blemishes scabby crusts,
vote as soon as possible. The move- scrofula, salt rheum, simple and ment has both the characteristics of
an evolution and a revolution. Ten
years ago the mention of prohibition
was ridiculed. Nothing was in eviwas ridiculed. Nothing was in evi-
dence but the W. C. T. Union. They
have maintained an organization and
kept up a protest against the saloon
evil through all the years. The Antichronic acne, poisoned skin, red skin
or rash or spots, ulcers, carbuncles,
etc., if allowed to continue indefinite
ly, will eventually destroy the skin so Saloon League came and has done
much in creating a right public opin-
ion and in organizing the temperance






The campaign and election in this
(Jefferson) County was phenomenal
(Jefferson) County was phenomenal
The Pastors' Union projected the cam
paign some months ago. Quickly the
paign some months ago. Quickly the
$\mathbf{W} . \mathbf{C}$. T. U. joined them. Soon all the
temperance organizations united in
the cry, "Down with the saloon." We
had 120 saloons in Birmingham and
Pittsburg's Rally Day
We held our rally day exercises a
cording to previous appointment i
September. The occasion was one
great interest and profit. The attend-
ance was the greatest in the history
of the school, reaching the high mark
of 767 . Our school has been growing
and
ered the storm center and the strong
hold of the traffic in the State, if not
in the South. Brewers and distillers


As goes Jefferson County so goes the
State." The conditions here were pe
culiar. This is a manufacturing dis
A number of citizens, who rank socially
were pleased to style "A Business and Good Government Club." In some re
spects this was the most formidable opposition we had to meet. That club
was composed of the so-called "Capains of Industry." They had promoted anderpises in the city and county.
They insisted that prohibition would

wreck many of the more prosperous
concerns. Of course their motives and
aims were selfish. A distinct feature
ancens. were selfish. A distinct feature
of the campaign was the confession
of the campaign was the confession
from all sources that the saloon busi
ness was an evil to be dreaded. The
cense and drastic legislation. Thei
arguments were sounded from the ros
church buildings-the Methodist, Bap
tist, Campbellite and Congregational-
and some two or three other organize
arguments were sounded from the ros
trum and through much printed mat
thousand population. We built the
first house of worship in the town and
it is ample for our present needs, by
it is ample for our present needs, but
needs another coat of paint and bet
ter seats. This place was
ter seats. This place was made
statioa at our last Annual Conference
and Bro.
and Bro. Jas. M. Wooldridge appoint
ed to the charge. He and his goo
wife came at once to the charge, and
that put us to work at once to secure
a parsonage. By hard work the
men and women from all sections
speakers of the Nation were here
Strange and damaging statistics from
Strange and damaging statistics from
States and sections having prohibition
were paraded before the public. The
prohibition people met these with pe
contra facts and figures. The pulpits
uses of our cause. Sermons, songs and
prayers resounded from every pulpit.
uses of our cause. Sermons, songs and
prayers resounded from every pulpit
of course the whiskeyites sought to
break the force of cur crusade by
sisting that the preachers and Chur
sisting that the preachers and Church-
members had gone into politics. They
bitterly
bitterly opposed the presence of the
women and children at the voting
schore us. We have a fine Sunday.
wor so small a town
worth League and a town, an $\mathbf{E}$ prayer-meetin
a womand
a woman's Home Mission and rat-
sonage Society doing good work.
When I came here two years
ago there were only a few
Methodist people-and only a few of
any other kind of religious people-

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { oc col } \\
& \text { cild } \\
& \text { ed th } \\
& \text { city }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
f^{2}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { any only one Texas Christian Advo- } \\
& \text { and onde } \\
& \text { cate taken. Now we have a member- } \\
& \text { ship of about } 50 \text {, and } 20 \text { Advocates } \\
& \text { come to this office. There are many }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { ship of about } 55, \text { and } 20 \text { Advocates } \\
& \text { come to this office. There are many } \\
& \text { Methodists here who do not go to } \\
& \text { Churc. We want do reclaim then }
\end{aligned}
$$

Church. We want to reclaim them.
and get them back into the Church.
and get them back into the Chureh.
a the

were on the border line between the
M. E. Church and the M. E. Church.
South, but I find it different. Our
Birmingham, Alabama.
W. D. JONES, M. D.

Eve, eractice Limited to
EPOWORTH


## TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

（Aur 苗ppartè̀ 有rà
 and withen








McELRATH．－sister Sarah F．Me－McJIMSEY．－Bro．J．D．McJImsey
Elrath was born May 20，1838，and died was Dorn in Harrison County，Texas， Elrath was born May 20,1838 ，and died
Ang． 29,1907 ，aged 69 years，$z$ months Ang．29，1907，aged 69 years， 3 months July 23,1854 ．He was the son of Geo． －ー
visited her twice in her last Illness，Your Hearing in Danger visited her twice in her last illness，
and found her patient and submis
sive，and just waiting for the sum
mons．She was thirty－eight years a
widow，and i want to say If You Have Catarrh Every one who has catarrh is in
constant danger of becoming partially constant danger of becoming partially
or totally deaf．Catarrh does not re
main stationary or get well of its
own acord it is inglined to spreat main stationary or get weell of its
own accord．It is inclined to spread．
It may make its way from the nasal passages through the little Eustachal tubes to the middle ear．and then it
becomes a serious trouble productng becomes a serious trouble producing
＂buzzing＂noises in the ears and final．
ly total deafness．No liguld，atomizer spray，douche，ointnent or anything of that kind can go through the Eustach
ian tubes，and，therefore，cannot reach ian tubes，and，therefore，cannot reach
within an inch and a half of the mid－
dle ear．The only dle ear．The only possible way of
reaching it is by the means of a medi－ reaching it is by the means of a medl－
cated smokevapor，which manner of treatment was originated by Dr．
Blosser In his medical practice many
years ago years ago．
This treat remedy for catarrh，bronchitis and and
catarrhal deafness，and is being used with success in all parts of the coun－
try．By his methods the medicine try．By his methods the medicine
goes into the middle ear．where it
comes in direct contact with the parts comes in direct contact with whe part
that are effected by catarrh，and
cures the disease．In this way many cures the disease．
have been restore
had lost all hope．
In order to demonstrate how his
remedy reaches the disease in the
head．，nose，throat and luags．Dr．J． head，nose，throat and luags，Dr．J．
W．Blosser，478 Walton street，At－
lanta，Ga．，offers to mail a flve days lanta，Ga．，offers to mail a five days
free trial package of his remedy，also
an illustrated booklet telling all an illustrated booklet telling all about
the treatment to any sufferer who
will write to him for it． day was so crowded with business or
so full of other things that he could
not find time to spend the not find time to spend at least a lit．
tle while there in humble，earnest
prayer．In all of the relations of life
he showed himself he showed himself a devout Christian．
As a friend，he was true and faith
ful；as a father，indulgent and affec ful；as a father，indulgue and and affec－
tionate；as a husband，tender and
loving，His pastor found loving．His pastor found himder a wise
counselor and ready helper．He was counselor and ready helper．He was
of a social genial temperament，and
numbered his friends almost to the
limit of his aequaintance．In the lat－ limit of his aequaintance．In the lat．
ter years of his life，nothing gave
him more pleasure than a day in the
woods or feld，with Carlo，his dog． him more pleasure than a day in the
woods or fiel，with Carlo，his dog．
his trusty gun and a congenial friend． his trusty gun and a congenial friend．
All that loving devotion could do was
done for him through the long weeks done for him through the long weeks
and months of his last illness，and
he ministry of willing hands and low－ the ministry of willing hands and lov－
ing hearts made lighter the alost
unbearable pain and suffering of those unbearable pain and suffering of those
long days．His falth never wavered．
He often spoke of the approaching He often spoke of the approaching
end，and even before his loved ones
and friends felt any anxiety about the
termination of his sickness，he said termination of his sickness，he said
that he would not get well：but the
thought brought no fear to him．He
spoke of it as he would have spok－ spoke of if as he would have spok
and reing on a pleasant journey．
and longed for the hour to
come，feeling that it would be a happy come，feeling that it would be a happy
release．The journey is ended，the
course is run，the voyage is over，the weary feet are at rest，the tired hands
folded，the warm heart still，and the
soul has broken the prison bars and soul has broken the prison bars and
escaped to its longed－for home．He
rests at peace with his God．May wife rests at peace with his God．May wife
and children and all loved ones find a happy reunion with him in that
＂house not made with hands，eternal
in the heavens．＂

BALDWIN．－On the evening of Sep－
tember 21，1907，at $5: 30$ o＇clock，the tember 21, 1907，at $5: 30$ oclock，the
soul of Mrs，Emma Lee Baldwin took
its fight to her home eternal not made with hands．She was converted
early in life and joined the Methodist
Church，in which she lived triumphant Church，in which she lived triumphant
to the end．She leaves a husband and two children and a number of rela－
tives and friends to mourn their loss． Truly an affectionate wife and mother，
a faithful Christian，and a true friend
is gone．But our loss is heaven＇s gain， and we can only look with an eye of
fath to that day when we shall meet to part no more．To the heart－broken
father and children we would say，
Look up，she is at rest，and although she cannot come to us，we may go to
her．Her body was laid to rest in
the Midway cemetery to await the
resurrection，surrounded by the be－ resurrection，surrounded by the be－
reaved relatives and a number of
friends． COOPER－－Mrs．Rebecea Ann Coop－ er，wife of A．J．Cooper，of Matador，
Texas，was born in Lamar County，
Texas，January 6,1852 and departed Texas，January 6， 1852 ，and departe
this life in Fort Worth，whence sh had





[^0]:    discovered this trail we are on.
    ou recognize the waterfall and the "How wonderful!" answere The path grows easier toward lad. The path grows easier toward the
    peak, while the alr and the view are
    a thousand times finer than down My boy," sald the old minister,
    "that's the way with the Christrar that's the way with the Christraan very-day path, chosen by the worldng traveling below, but when once
    up here, breathing in the fresh, clear apr, and grazing at God's country, no
    one could induce the traveler to descend again to the lower trall."-

    ## hoUSEHOLD PIETY.

    We heard recentiy a wise and des. he explanation of the spirituan dearer over which we mourn, sp the decline
    household plety. The family altar
    neglected, no blessing is asked upon
    food, the religious education of the children is relegated to other than parental hands. This is no unfair
    characterization of many nominaliy Characterization
    We fear that this portraiture is a true one But without troubling our-
    selves to decide whether it is true or selves to decide whether it is true or
    not as concerns the community ia seneral, we certainly can say how n
    is as regards a plous household?" Each one can mine himself that question. If we musc sadly confess that it is not, then let
    us see to it at once that the right
    change be made If we change be made. If we can honestly
    say that it is, nevertheless the say that it is, nevertheless there is
    much that may be done to increase Its holiness. "As for me. ind my
    house, we will serve the Lord."-Se-
    lected. lected.
    

