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## Let the Whole Church Fall Into Line

## By Bishop Walter R. Lambuth, D. D.

The call to go forward has just been sounded by the Senior Secretary of the Board of Missions. It is the blast of a trumpet. It is a call to action and admits of $n$ o delay. Let every presiding elder swing his forces into line. Let every pastor take up the subject of missions with his people at once, press the collections in a systematic canvass, publicly and privateiy, personally and through his missionary committee and secure returns, even if the subscriptions are not all paid and remit the eash to the Conference Treasurer on or before the 31st of March, the end of the fiscal year of the General Board of Missions.
This matter is one of supreme impor tance. To fail is to embarrass the board with a heavy interest account; it may be to imperil the health and life of some faithful missionary at home or abroad and will in all probability jeopardize the holding of some important post upon the foreign field. My colleagues, Bisheps Hoss, Candler and Mouzon, will bear me out in this. Bishop Mouzon was recently obliged to dismiss valuable workers in Mexico for lack of funds, and I will be forced to abandon three places in Brazil this year and return five young candidates for the ministry to their homes, if the small additional sum of $\$ 800$ is not fortheoming.
This is no time to beat a retreat. We do not know how. Dr. Pinson well says "The watch-fires blaze on every height The world is astir. It is a time for opt mism, faith and courage. To fail to meet the challenge that rings clear and loud in every voice of our times would be 1 dishonor our traditions and render us unworthy a place in the ranks of the fearless followers of the Great Leader. W must stand in our place on the front line and bear our part. Forty millions of sonls wait for the Gospel at our hands."
Cuba, under the leadership of Bishop Candler, is shot through and through with Methodism. Mexico is stirring with a new sense of individual liberty and awakes to a larger consciousness of National life. It is a great and important field. Japan, under a wise leadership, places increased emphasis upon the moral and religious bases of thought and action; while China, in seeking to discover herself, constitutes the most gigantic missionary problem of the century. The most thoughtful men of Brazil are turning to Protestantism for education and religion, and echo the word of President Faunce, of Brown University "Religion without education is supersti tion, and education without religion is futile and dangerous." The organization of a new Annual Conference in that field, the establishment of a great central mission in Rio de Janeiro, the stronghold our women have upon the mothers of Brazil
hrough their splendid schools and the reand management of an agricultural and industrial school in the State of Minas constitute a situation which inspires us to our best to meet the demands.

As to Korea, words are inadequate. Al ready Scoul with its 250,000 has more Methodists than a number of cities in the United States of the same size. During the month of September there were thre thousand additions to the Methodist $E_{p}$ is copal Church alone in that city, and October ten thousand men and women cided for Christ. At this rate, Dr. Hebe dones claims that a Church of a million members can be gathered in the next fi years. We must reinforce or fail utter! to indoctrinate the membership and trai the native helpers. Fail in this and native Church will be a rope of sand. I we do our duty in the hour of this magnifi cent opportunity we will have saved nation in our lifetime. Is it not wort while?
Let not one day be lost. Victory i sight. We have come this far by for marches. We are within reach of the goa in Korea and in China. There is a lon eampaign before us, for Ethiopia stretche out her hands, and we must enter Dark Continent within a year.
Now is the time for a charge. Shall not be in the spirit of the Scotch Guard in the Ashanti expedition when volun teers were called for in the perilous a sault upon the enemy's works from whic few could expect to return and live? "Any man," said the Colonel, "who will volun teer will step one pace to the front." II turned his back, so as not to embarras them in their decision, for no man wa under compulsion to go. He wheeled ant faced the line again. It was without break. His eye flashed and his face red dened with anger as he exclaimed "Th" Scotch Guards, and not a volunteer!' Whereupon a soldier stepped from th ranks, saluted and said: "Colonel, the whole line stepped forward.
Christ is in the van. He calls to the pastor in the pulpit, and to the layman in the pew, to the candidate in training, and to the miasionary on the field, "Follow me." Let everything give way. Let the whole Methodist line move forward.

## TO READ THE BIBLE PROFITABLY.

The Bible is not a book to be read as : task, but to be read and studied as a duty and a privilege. When thus read it re veals its hidden depths of spiritual power and wisdom and leaves the soul enriched and the character strengthened. For there is more than the mere letter in the Scrip tures. There are profound truths, there are wondrous precepts, there are forces of inspiration, and there are outgoing influ snces that transform and transfigure life.

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Neither are we to read the Bible
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He is looking for their structure, the
their color as an essence. To him
there is no beauty in the flower or pe
ume in its fragrance. It is a mere thin
of nature, and as such he is analayzing it
Hence, he plucks it rudely from the sfem
separates it into parts, puts its color un
der the microscope, weighs its distilled perfume and leaves it a wreck. The Bibl is not to be handled in this way. Iru
it lerature; it is history; it is poctr.

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in Texas met in Dallas to consider a for
ard movement in Sunday-school work
and decided to hold a Sunday-school con-

## ention in this city in the spring of that

arion that was the success of the conon that at its close those present by manimous action decided to take steps whe a permanent organization un-Sunday-school Conference. During the following autumn the plan was submitted to the various conference Sunday-school boards and by them reported favorably to the conferences. All the conferences acted favorably on these reports and the Texas Methodist State Sunday-school Conference came regularly into being. first this conference was maintained collections and pledges taken during its tain source of supply, and to give strength and dignity to the work the State boar recommended that the conference boards make appropriations for the State work and all the conference boards readily quiesced in the suggestion and thus placed the conference on a self-supporting basis Last fall, after trying the State confe ence for five years, the conferences agai gave it their hearty endorsement and ma it a permanent feature of our work in Texas by jointly electing a State board This board is composed of the officers the State conference and one represent five from each conference board, the Ta ter to hold office for four years. Last fal the State board met and decided to hold the next meeting of the conference in Dalas An executive committee consistin of Rev. E. Hightower, Rev. J. E. Har son, D. D., and Mr. W. C. Everett was appointed to fix the time and arrange th. program for the conference. This committee decided that the conference would meet on the night of April 11 and clos. on the night of April 13. And they at once began work on the program. The results of their work, with the exception of what relates to the primary depart-


Self-tienial is not the Christian life; it is only the begimning of
it, and as an initial step it leads to the climax. We reach the latter as the years go by in our final effort to crucify the fiesh and in the complete resurrection of the spirit from moral and religious death.



Methodist Preachers and Their Relation to Each 0ther

## The Sin of the Unruly Tongue



St. James in his general epistle calls
attention members of the human body in the following manner: "If any man among
you seem to be religious, and bridleth you seem to be religious, and bridjeth
not his tongue, but deceiveth his own heart, this man's religion is vain." in
this language the apostle declares that this language the apostle declares that
the tongue occuples no insignificant place in the purity or the defileme
the human heart, mind and life.
The whole face of literature has been
changed. And just one word did it. If you will investigate the literature of
a few years since, 1 am sure you will a few years since, 1 am sure you will
find that the one word that held court in novel, romance, prose and song was
love. Then if you will turn to modern literature, 1 am also sure that you
will find that the one word that holds
court in novel, romance, prose and court in novel, romance, prose and
song is sin. It is this recognition of
sin in the heart, mind and life of hu-
 take care of the territory over and
above their assessment. This they,
as far as they could then, agreed to do. We raised that excess, in about
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ering word with which to blight the character of youth and the integrity of
maturity.
If you trace the slime of the snail
of gossip, faultinding and slander to of gossip, faultainding and slander to
their source, you will find them to be
the product of a soul with a rotten dis-
position. Out of such soul and dispothe evangelization of the county dur-
ing 191. We had a fine attendance. and the meeting was a success.
Brother Boyles, the Presiding Elder
co-operated with us in all of this, and helped us much, and had charge of
the meeting. We found out what the
different communities would pay the sition comes doubt of another's hon-
esty, integrity and viriue. There is
another thing worthy of notice, such
soul and disposition is cowardly and
and soul and disposition is cowardly and
rames slanders so as to escape per-
sonal responsibility. The unruly
rever will declare, "They say;" when questhe answer is, "Oh, I don't know: 1
the ant heard it., Under such circum.-
just stances you may put it down as a
rule: an evil report without an author
is a self-conceived lie by is a self-conceived lie by the person
who carries it.
Sin has two suits that it wears in
this world. As a rule when sin seeks Sin has two suits that it wears in
this world. As a rule, when sin seeks
the overthrow of purity it puts on its best suit. You need to watch the
highly dressed who have no visible
means of support, for one of two things means true-they have already wronged
are to
somebody or are about to do so. Sin
has one suit made from open, active ear for the support of the ministry.
ie found that with the three hun
red dollars, we could make a preach
r's salary $\$ 800.00$ instead of less face and fiber of literature.
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俍 tongue hath wrought. What slaughter
this sword of gossip, slander and faisehood hath wrought in the ranks of men
and women. How this sin has deceived the human heart, blighted,
blinded and paralyzed the conscience until the slanderer can crush the che
acter of youth and undermine the
legray of maturity with impunity. legruy of maturity with impunity.
The heart-hardened and conscience seared deception becomes the ruling
principle in the soul. Sin can no come in a

the tongue becomes unruly and wrong is sure to be committed.
The wrong may be forgiven both by
God and man; but the predisposition a wrong again remains, and it is only cleanses from all sin that they may
maintain spiritual health and walk
honorably and righteously before both God and man.
What a wonderful hold our Lord Je
sus Christ has upon the world of hu mankind? Jesus did not gain this
hold because he led an army in the carnage of war, or because he wrote phy and science of man, or because he
builded a great cathedral or spent large sums of money for religious and
charitable purposes, but because he loved men with a love that spake no
evil of men. It is a truthful saying evil of men. It is a truthful saying creeds shall become obsolete and
crese ball
tongues shall cease, but love shall abide when all things material shall
have passed away. and his second was like unto it, love. Take the christ love out of the human
heart and you take the knowledge of
God out of the human mind. This love left in human life but sin and shame wan would become a wandering,
wretched creature with the brand upon terprise would be swept with disaster
and property become a bone of conten tion, society a tumult and justice turn-
ed into mob law. principle in human life, what a beau-
tiful world this wing principle in human life, what a beau-
tiful world this would be, with it
 pling brooks, flowing rivers and surg.
ing seas. What an army of knight.
hood in every department of commerce, profession, fields and common
toil of human activity. What a host of queenhood in the homes, behind the counters, sewing machines, wash- wonderfnium, and had wrought most boards and froning tables. ple know why they were Methodist, But the sin of the unruly tongue or the gossiper, slanderer and faultfinder
has spoliled all the beauty of this

> "How wE DID IT." When I came to Madisonville a little more than a year ago, I found one of the best organized Churches in the Conference. J. C. Carr, now of Hearee, Texas, had just finished up a quadrennium, and had wrought most wonderfully. He had made the people know why they were Methodist, and taken nearly every available person into the Church. The people, as far back ns I have been able to trace their record, had always paid all the assessments, and were in a a good church, and it paid for; had a good parsonage, and not a cent of indebtedness on anything. I give these



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## HELP THAT HELPS FOR A

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our friends who are manifesting a ery ively interest in manifesting a very our great assembly plant at Epworth by-the-Sea: er the ten bonds, value $\$ 250$, with ac chmulated interest for two years as a
Chistmas present for a Greater Ep-
worth."-H "I am sending you, some bonds for five. With best wishes, I am."-H. A. ${ }^{\text {I }}$ I hand you he
encelled. This we itended duly when we took it bat have neglected to send it in. With best wishes for
worth."-F. P. Crow, Houston. "In accordance with the suggestion
in your letter of zeth we inclose our
certificate of stock in Fpworth-by certificate of stock in Epworth-by-the
Sea cancelled as per instructions, and we are. glad to help that cause to this
extent."-J. B. Flanary \& Co extent.
tonio.
Inclosed please find my Christmas
gift of $\$ 25$ in the form of bond No
567 to Epworth-by-the-Sea. Hopin 567 to Epworth-by-the-Sea. Hoping
that this may amount to something
worth while..-Tom Swope Hous worth
ton.
"Yo
$\qquad$ ond. Hoping all the holders wil you success."-Alex Woldert, Tyler.
"Please find enelosed my bond N o
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this. $I$ am deeply interested in Ep-
worth, and whenever yout think I an左解 Flinn, Bryan, Tex. Eaclosed please find my Epwort
ond for cancellation. I had intende
to hand you thls long ago, but failed
do so. With best wishes for the Encam Bice.
"Enclosed you will find my sister's
and my cancelled bonds. Hoping for a very happy and prosperous year for "I most cheerfully surrender my
bond for a greater Epworih. I hope pat you will get an abundant supply pated for it."-W. D. Putler. Denison
"I am glad to cancel my bond and send to you for a Christmas presen
to our great Epworth-by-the-Sea. Wish-
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W. D. JONES, M. D. Practice Limited to
EYE, EAR, NOSE AND TROAT


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SUNDAY SCHOOL ITEMS
 THE SUNDAY-SCHOOL WORK IN
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cers and teachers and an enrollment of 19613 scholars, of all ages and con-
ditions, but with a large percentage.
of corrse, of chlldren. These are th. of course. of chlldren. These are the
real hope of the growth of the king.
dom. for as has been said: "To save
a man is to zet a unit, but to save a child is to gain a multiplication table."
And as long as we plant in the minds
of the children the principles of the men and train them in the service of
the Master. We shall he dofnc some-
thing in the perpetuity of the gospel of
the truth and libertv in this fair land. fis work, which is naturally slow. w
man features of encouragement
and areatfuness.
Tn the first place we have now bet'er


 where a sermon or a Bible lesson may
be given unawares.
Second, the convention Idea is
spreading throughout the country and spreading throughout the country and
awakening interest in all matters per-
taining to the Sunday.school taining to the Sunday-school. And
really it is in the local or ditrict ventions where the most good is being done to advance the ways of working

For Men
Ayer's Hiair Vigor is for men, too the is refreshing, cooling; and it keeps the scalp clean and healthy. It never changes the color of the hair, not in the least. Ask your doctor.

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BROWNWOOD DISTRICT MISSION-
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BROWNWOOD DISTRICT MISSION-
ARY INSTITUTE.
At the call of J. A. Whitehurst, P.
E., the Institnte met at Santa Anna
at $3: 30$ p. m. Wednesday. March 1 st.
After devotional exercises conduct-
ed by Rev, J. Frank Luker, the first
topie, "Kind of Pastors Wanted," was
diseussed by the presiding elder un-
der the subheadings, Kind the Cabl
net, Ambitious Presiding Elder, Good
Foard of Stewards, Good Church
Member. Poor Lost Soul, Anti-Prohl
bitionist, Compromising Church Mem
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$\stackrel{\mathrm{g}}{\mathrm{R}}$ C. Bowman was followed spiritual talk
bult "Organizing and Perpetrating the
League." We must organize, we must -







feels that the relation of our presid-
ing elder to us is teal, and we are
stiving to recliprocate.
"Sunday.Sechools and Congregation."
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Wrisht. The Sunday-school is the
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applicable to that class. The pastor
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A. Tamsston, but we failed to secure
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ete, constitute the Church family. A
family must have a home. The
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of Solomon till he built the temple.
A good building zives self respect
and conflidence. He gave out of his
own experience the results of superceeding a superannuated shack, with
a new building in keeping with thea new bullding in keeping with the
surroundigs. In the discussion fol-

SNYDER SUNDAY-SCHOOL RE-ORGANIZED.
Rev, R. B. Bonner, our Northwest
Texas Conference Sunday-school Secretary, was with us Sunday. February from top to bottom, putting tit on
modern basis. His visit was an ft. spiration. his preaching a benediction
and he is the most practical and effcient Sundar-school man I have ever
had with me. A prominent Sundayhad with me. of prominent Sunday.
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after hearing his talks and sermons, after hearing his talks and sermons,
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extra to help pay his expenses to the great Memphls meeting. Go ye and d
likewise and let us have a fine repre
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in Sunday-school work.

## Snyder. Texas.

If the peace of God is to rule in mv
heart it is because the God of Pence

## A New Stomach

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$\qquad$ family home. August, 1855, near the ministry of Rev. R. S. Woodward, and he immediately Joined the Church. He was licensed to preach on the Lebanon
Circuit. Alabama Conference, under the ministry of Rev. Charles Strider. He was admitted on trial in the Alabama Conference at Montgomery,
December, 1860 , Bishop J. 0 . Andrew December, 1860, Bishop J. O. Andrews
mesiding. Bishop Joshua Soule was also present, assisting. He was orat the conference at Jacksonville, alman November, 1866, and an elder by the same Bishop at Opelika November:
1867. At that time there was but one Alabama Conference, and after its d vision, he was a member of the North Cabama Conference. He served as vears. Until 1882 he fllled appoin: ments in that conference when Bishop
MeTyeire transferred him to the Nort Texas Conference. Since then his his tory is well known. For several years he traveled circuits and districts to success of the Church. Weople and the before us a list of them, but no man ome fifteen years ago faithful work vas granted a nominal relation, but in this capacity he continued to preach in every occasion possible. He was happily married to Miss
Laura J. Bowers, Jan. 10, 1866 , and Laura J. Bowers, Jan. 10, 1866, and
as an aged widow she survives him and mourns his departure. They were Brother Clifton pay a beautiful tribute sermon at Lone Oak some three years ago. There are five children, two sons to see their tender devotion to thei:
father in his last illness. Rev. W. L. Clifton was a remari-
able preacher. He was not a college bred man, but he was a systematic We coty the followe meried com Advertiser: "The triends of Dr. Joh Street Methodist Church, will be in
terested to know that he is now fill-
$\qquad$people of his new charee have givention of the great talenis of the zitite
dration of his four years' term in he, but his cultivated wife , left univer anl regrot when they said tarewell to their friends here. Mr. John A. Rice, Rhodes scholarship at Oxford, Eng land."

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 $s$ days of illness. after only a very few was the rupture of a duct in the gall bladder, and the failure of his deplete 1
vitality to recuperate after an operation. Everything that skillful surgery and tender nursing could do to brins
back his recovery was faithfully per formed, but his physical organism had not sufficient strength to respond, and he fell on sleep as sweetly as a babe
n its mother's arms. His loved were around him and a number of the local pastors. All they could do was
o watch anxiously as his soul departed.
Rev. W. L. Clifton was born in Deeatur, Ga., April 26, 1836. In his early ife his father's family moved to Alsbama and settled in Cherokee County, where he was brought up. He was -
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pain, a gently droppling of to steep. and the happy exit of his spirit from s tenament of clay to its mansion
in heaven! It was not like death. It as a glorious translation. He had rought a good fight, he had kept the faith, and the Master was there ty
say to him: "Well done, good ana aithful servant. Enter thou into the foy of thy Lord." Thus lived and thrs rise man. His influence will abide ike the perfume of flowers, and bis ke the perfume of flowers, and his
memory will grow greener as the years pass by. To this writer, his Joing is a personal loss and his abs well with Brother Clifton, and wo will not repine. Some day we will mid happier associations. his consecrated dust, and eternal

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D ceid. His death was the result of a ttached to a buggy a run-away horse vere thrown from the vehicle and his head struck violently against a post, his wife was rendered unconscious and painfully, but not fatally, injured ishop a severe blow to our venerable fethodists will he out of all hexas his fearful aflliction.

## a Sunday in jacksonville.

Last Sunday I spent in Jackson
vile. The town is making rapid improvement. All the old houscs have with new ones, or renovated and improved until they look new. And new have gee going up on all sides. They country round about. The saw mill industry is not so prominent through out that section, but farming, with variety of products, is the order now Everything indicates modern develoy ment. The citizenship is one of th best in the State. They are moral W-abiding, and the religious sent ent is strong. Prohibition obtain nforced. No saloon will ever find oeal habitation in Cheroke couniy gain. It is a thing of the past. Ovt Alexander Collegiate Institute, unde the direction of President Butler, doing well. It is a great educationa: force in that part of the Texas Co ret-nee. It has good buildings as zood equipment. Our Church is one The dominant forces in the com munity. It has in its membersh!
many of the leading eitizens of th town. The building. construeted un erned, it that so far as he was consult, but dot mot matter as to the is wife and children the give very chance. Though unconsclous the operation proceeded, there was dier. By the time he was fully at self his loved ones had reached his edside. This was a great comfort to look with sympathetic eyes into the ace of the sufferer. Next to his last night, he turned toward his sorrowing death has a sting, but it is a mistake. There is no sting except in sin. It is Ill peace and 1 am loyal to my Savior The last night he was mostly in
comatose state. And on Saturda comatose state. And on Saturday th h d
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his character. We stood by him this issue, has appointed Brother Bur- help. Upon the whole it was an upin his character. We stood by him this issue, has appointed Brother Bur- help. Upon the whole it was an up-
s he went under the surgeon's knif?, roughs to fill out the unexpired year. lifting meeting, very encouraging and He went under the surgeon's knif), roughs to fill out the unexpired year. burg and has already moved to PittsHe weat the first of this week. Last. sunday morning we had a large congregation and the service was prolli-
able. These people are able. These people are good Methoponsive. It is always a delight to be with them. They take and read the divocate and 1 am always made to
leel at home among them. In the aft ernoon we had a large mass meeting It was a meeting of some enthusiasm night Brother Burroughs preached his last sermon to a large audience, their apprectation of his as their pas heir appreciation of his as their pas-
or and friend. He carries with him the lo
all.
1 did not get to see Rev. J. T. Smith. presiding elder, as he was out fict. They tell me that he is one of the most active and wideawake men In all that portion of the Texas Conference. Well, he has always been that from hls youth up. No man has rendered larger service to the Churci within the past twenty years in that section than Rev, J. T. Smith. He has levied a tax to the utmost upon all that has and is, and he has put the sum total upon the altar of the Church. Neither did I get to Rev. R. B. Bot-
ton, the agent of the inatitute. He on, the agent of the institute. He is also a busy man and was out lookmost delightful one and I feel the thrill of an alditional impetus for having spent the day among those good
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NORTH TEXAS MISSION BOARD. The members of the North Texa Conference Mission Board held the Gidsear meeting in Wesley Church.
Greenve, last week. Quite a numver of the members of the board but one, and a goodly attendance of ministers and laymen. In fact, it was the best attended meeting of the sort we have scen in a long time. Th icty, including every theme bearin on the work of the Church. And while the purely business sessions of oard were somewhat private, the pr nd all were invited conference soke on special topics, but full and ree discusston was granted to thos present. Dr. John M. Moore, D. D ho has charge of the home depar ions: Rev. A. J. Weeks, who is supntendent of the same character Wishop Mouzon, who has been devo on spectal attention to our work de Mexico, contrlbuted largely to the nterest and suecess of the meetinu Their addresses, counsels and

## Rev. C. M. Bishop, D,

our Conference Board, rendered va four Conference Board, rendered val
lifting meeting, very encouragis
very stimulating. Its results will bo gathered in matured fruit as the year advances. The people of Greenvilte
gave delightful entertalnment to all and our stay was made doubly pleasand our stay was made doubly pleas the report in detall fust as soon as our secretary, Brother Dennis, sends

Bishop W. R. Lambuth, in a private bote accompanying the article printed last week, had these kind words: "I have been reading the Texas Chrigthan Advocate for years. Our Methodism simply can not do without it. It deserves and ought to have a large circulation."

Blshop Mouzon is doing some special work for the cause of missions at the present time in some portions of he North Texas Conference. The brethren found that they could use
him, and they have him going at a rapd galt. By the way, the Bishop has a secial deliverance in this issue of ance tocate of considerable imporit and give it a careful reading. and

WORLD-WIDE KINGDOM Fichig-two Lundred students in ith some Chures

Negroes of Philadelphia contributed 100,000 for the eatablishment ranch Young Men's Christian Associa-

Er. F. N. Parker, presiding elder of New Orleans District, will deliver the
Avera Bible iectures at Trinity ColAvera Bible lectures a
lege, April 19-11, 1911,
During the past two years 300 Chinme students in leading colleges of the the work of the Christian minisiry. The Commission on a Representacalied to meet in Atlanta, Ga., in the During the past year the native Cturch, in Korea, with a baptized
membership of 25,000 gave $\$ 80,000$,
notwithstanding that labor is but notwithstanding that labor is but
wenty cents a day, and that it was a year of very hard times.
"It is estimated that 5000 societies
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ests of New York City's destitute,
sick, helpless and fallen The Church sick, helpless and fallen. The Church-
es of that eity spend more than $\$ 2$,
000,000 a year in charitable work.
Trinity College, North Carolina, has o invite the President of the United
ontative to Sates to dellver the address at the coming commencement. it is just as
well to aim high when you shoot.
 Vangelical denominations at work in
Vanchurim have decided to unite in
he founding of a medteal hristion natives. The viceroy of Mancharia has annomired that he will con-
ribute $\$ 2000$ annually for ten years. The Religious Education Associaden, which recently met in ProvlH. Kirkland, of Vanderbilt University. President of the association for the
coming year. St. Louls was selected conuing year. st. Louis was
for the next meeting-place.
$\qquad$ argest order for Hibles on record, ale been engaged from two publish-
ng houses by the Gideons the Christian Commerclal 'Travelels' Associa-
tion of America. The books are to be Theed America. The books are to be
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ver the country I say it with all reverence, but, so
far as human eyer can see. Africa
would be better oft to-day without the
presence of a missionary than that
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bring strong drink. Rum is the great-
est barrier to our missionary work in
Africa, and not only in Africa, bat ev.
erywhere. If you can do anything.
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## FACTS OF INTEREST

The Supreme Court of Indiana, last week, handed down a decision against Within the last seven years the
rade of the Enited-States with its noncontiguous territories has doubled
in value. President Gomez has signed the law granting an Amer can company a
thirty years concession to dredge and
improve the principal ports of cuba. Joaquin Miller, the "Poet of the Slerras," is in a critical condition in a
hospital in Oakland, Cal. Physicians
diagnosed the aged pett, seneral breakdown.

On February 22, New Orleans paid
ribute to the only President of the Confederacy by unvelling a monument ing his name. $\qquad$
ft is reported in the press dispatehes mm'gration of negroes into the Domin on, on the ground

One of the chief efforts of King A1ert of Belgium is to show an hones intention to remove the darkest stain
on Leopold's reign, known as the "Congo atrocities."

Those who sell intoxicants in Ten-
see were declared ineligible to citisee were declared ineligible to citi-
zenship in the United States, in a ruling arnounced by Federal Judge John H. McCall, February 1

Ine festivities at the coronation of
King George $V$ of Great Britain wil surpass in magnificence and in histori cal interest all former ceremonies of
this character. Two million visitors this character. Two mi
are expected in London.

A unique figure in the Indiana Leg
islature is that of George $w$. Colvert, of Oxford, that State. Mr. Colvert
makes the novel proposal intoxicating liquors.

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| mil | added to the United States Sena |
| an architect, died recently in New | with the election of Luke Lea, of |
| York as the result of a taxicab acci- | Tennessee. Mr. Lea is thirty-one |
| dent. Mr. Carrere's achievements in | years old and said to be the youngest |
| barmonizing and beautifying the archi- | man ever elected to the Senate. He |
| tecture of some of the chief cities | had been talked of, but his name was |
| America were of the first importance. | presented for the first time on the day |
| Japanese doctor never dreams of | of the most astute politicians Tennes- |
| poor patient for a fee. There | see has ever known. Mr. Lea was a |
| proverb among the medical fra- | kinsman of the first Senator sent to |
| of Japan: "When the twin ene- | Washington from that State. He is a |
| antes, poverty and diseas | prohibitionist and proprietor of the |
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 aign on this circuit? Well. of course people in their religious life, but the
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3 The Evils of the Theater 3 the bords of any show house any When Cicero was hurling his invec- well-matters of form, but the hour of of actual life, have a power to im-
tives at Catiline, after calling him a all hours is that of "the play." To on tives at Catiline, after calling him a all hours is that of "the play"." To
parricide, traitor, and companion of that every energy is bent, and all
thieves, he declared that no very friv- other considerations must get out of olous actor was to be found whe whe
would not confess himself to have would not confess himself to have
have been very intimate with the ring.
leader of the conspiracy. This state-
ment was the depravity of Catiline's character,
and, a great scholar, in commenting on the passage, remarks that in Cicero'
day, the profession of an actor wa considered unfit for a Roman, and we
are told that it was practiced mainly
by slaves and low-class persons. How by slaves and low-class persons. How
diferent the view of many of our
modern citizens. Too often, the drean modern citizens. Too often, the dream
of boyhood and girlhood is to shine
before the footllghts. before the footlights. The successful
actor is lauded as the lion of society at least, in the public prints. The sensations, the politics, passions, the
crimes, the criminals, and often peo ple of unspeakable character, are
flamnted before the public. in the theaters, the vaudeville shows, the
moving picture shows, and sometime The passion for the "show" has ru. The passion for the "show" has run
riot it has sconned religion, and tal of broken marriage vows, unchas tity, and criminal notoriety; it has
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vulgar: it has shoved gandy, notsy Vulgar; it has shoved gaudy, nolsy
dens of fan-fare and frolic into our
parks and other quarters where rest and recreation should be had; Sun-
day laws have been ridiculed and de died, and Sabbath rest and quiet have managers who put cash returns above has been taught by suggestion; and in
formation. Frivolity has been encour ormation, frivolity has been encourtoned, and irreligion propagated, by
this monster modern evil-the ma desire to see the show, and the mora calamities which it brings in it
train.
This nisconceptions of life, and the pros
tituting of the natural desire for re creation and entertainment to the
retting of money, revelling in excitement and sensation, and even worse has penetrated every nook and cor
ner of our land. and few elements of sur modern civilization but have bee home. the school, the marts of trade Charity and the Church, have bee
compelled to bow to its tyranny, o suffer from the upas-tree dripping
of its scorn and hate. Is there a new
book published? It must stage." Has some one experience
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by getting his sympathizing friends Specia! inducements are offered th children, especially the school chil
dren, to form the habit of thenter going. Free tickets, or special rates.
saturday Saturday afternoon or matinees, rates and
other means, may be easily resorte o, for. like its twin -sister, the saloon patronage. It is a common keep or our schools to make a "play" the tertainment. The public seems no
content with that which is only intel content with that which is only intel
lectual and instructive. It has not cen elevated in its tastes to appre
ciate things so "dry" as these. The graduating classes of our public and
other schools come before the public with a theatrical performance of some sort, as the crown-exhibition of knowl
edge gained and studies mastered
The speeches of graduates, visitors The speeches of graduates, visitors

## A HAPPY

 HOMEIs one where health abounds. With impure I lood there canWithadisorderid LIVER thera cannot be gooc I lood.
revivify the torpid
its natural action.
A healthy LIVER means pure
Pure blood means health.
Henth means happiness.
Take no Substitute. All Druggists.
Those scenes, those genuine dramas
of actual life, have a power to im-
all part instruction which the confessed
shams of the theatrical world can
never of never match in power effectiveness,
of man terror, or beauty. If the same time
and money were spent in teaching
for was boys and girls how to appreciate life's
fealities, as is spent in displaying the
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lating shams of the stage, as the lat-Is this in keeping with the idealsthe theater panders to commerclal
greed, and fosters a love for the
gaudy in display, thoughtless in life, onduct and morals. Instead of dis playing life as it really is it displays ulates passion, feeds sentimentalism. and weakens the power to see, or
apprr cate the real tragedies and ter zcenes of all that is worth defeat. Without the cavalrymat and the unknown foot soldier no bat the adversary could be spiked. That unknown Methodist preacher
was erected, it speaks of heroism and
sacrifife. I saw headstones labelled
"Wnknown." I thought that is sad to
a finish. I thought again, but the men
unknown-that dashing earalryman
that unknown man who died in thr
ditches -made that monument possi
ble. But for the men in the trenche
every redoubt would be taken and the
army of righteousness would go down
in defeat. Without the cavalryman
and the unknown foot soldier no bat
tlement could be taken and no gun of
the adversary could be spiked.
That unknown Methodist preache

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ence are earnestly requested to take ence are earnestly requested to take
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ence Treasurer, ence Treasurer, L. L. Jester, Tyler,
Tex., without fail. The second quar: ter's drafts are now due, but we are not able to pay them. This is working a hardship on our brethren, and
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I. F. BETTS,
president Conference Board of Mis. Preside
sions.
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soul toward its ultimate goal, whet silence is a conclusive evidence of a when the shock noble nature. It is breaks wildly on the heart and tears
away its fondest hope-or, when the mutations of time unvell the eyes to

has passed beyond the grasp. To
royal natures silence is the oniy reroyal natures silence is the oni: To course, and the master-man turns
each faculty of his soul noiselessly each facuity of his soul noiselessly
into the regions of his will, and a solitariness of eternity. Such, s.innce
is holy. Here even the soft speech is holy. Here even the soft speech
of mothers seems but a grating sound. Hours, such as these, are life's relay
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stations in which we meet 1 Him whose
voice alone brings peace no storm can break, no disappointment mar. It is
ont certain that he who commands himnelf with perfect grace, through storm
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loss, will conquer all-then $r$ ise o worlds beyond, with rank secoad
only to Him who is Lord of all.-Balmore Southern Methodist.

## IS THIS TRUE?

If you had a severe pain in your side, cough and fever, you would send for your family physician. WHY? Because of his skill or ability, to not only tell, but relieve you of the disease these symptoms would indicate. He would not treat the symptoms, but would relieve the cause. The the symptoms, but would relieve the cause. The
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