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Number 34

An Amicable Understanding

In last week's issue we referred to the fact that the Southwestern Advocate, a monthly bulletin, published in the interest of Southwestern University, had made some strictures on the business department of the Texas Christian Advocate, and that in a later issue we would make reply to the same. Since then, however, the authorities of Southwestern University and the editor and business managers of the Advocate met in a brotherly interview, and after mutual explanations

everything was adjusted to the satisfaction of all concerned. Therefore, the apparently unpleasant little episode is now a thing of the past and the intimate friendship always existing between Southwestern University and the Advocate remains undisturbed. We are all brethren working in concert to one great end, and that is the promotion of all the interests of our beloved Methodism. Peace and harmony make up the motto of all our forces throughout all our patronizing conferences

the time is at hand when it is being treated as a business proposition pure and simple. And when these institutions come in and help bear these burdens of publicity, in this business way, then the other departments of the paper, editorially and otherwise, are at liberty to devote much space and discussion free of all thought of remuneration to the interests of these institutions.

The Advocate now has a thorough understanding with all our schools and other within its power.

departments of Church work, and it and they are in thorough harmony and accord. The Advocate is back of them, as it has always been, and will give to them its uncompromising support and co-operation. If with this understanding these schools are not fully represented in the reading columns of the Advocate it will not be the Advocate's fault; for it is at their service. It wants them to succeed and will never cease to render them all the assistance

Our Institutions And The Church Papers



UR conference papers are the burden bearers of the Church. Their editorial pages, their reading columns and largely their advertising

space have heretofore been turned over gratis to the enterprises and institutions of the Church. In one sense, this is right and proper, for the conference organs are set for the advocacy of these things. This is why we have instituted them and in those interests we support them.

But there is a business side to this question, and there is another sense in which it is not altogether right and fair for the conference organ to bear these burdens without some help from them in return. The conference organ has to pay its current expenses weekly, and these are much heavier than the average man imagines. Rent is high, raw material has advanced, and so has skilled labor, and we have reached a time when the average conference organ has an actual struggle to keep its head above the water. Yes, it is a struggle for it to live and do the work of the Church. As an illustration, we will say that our excellent confrere, the Baptist Standard, and a most excellent paper it is, recently found itself in debt more than \$30,000, and at the recent Baptist State Convention, they had to take a public subscription in order to raise this amount and enable that fine paper to meet this obligation and continue the work of the Church. We hope that the Texas Christian Advocate will, never come to this strait; but in order to prevent it we have to guard its business side with extraordinary care and vigilance. There was a time when the religious weekly received its part of the advertising appropriations from the business public; but the other papers have gradually encroached upon this business of these weeklies until their revenue from this source is reduced to a minimum. For instance, turn back fifteen years and look at the heavy advertising in our own columns and then turn to them today and see how little in the way of advertising business is done with us. We are largely shut up to the subscription list for our revenue, and it is a recognized

fact that no sort of a subscription list can meet the whole of the expense of the conference organ. It gives large help, but falls short of furnishing a sufficient amount for that purpose.

The Church at large is coming to recognize this more and more; and the Church at large is coming to appreciate the work of these papers more and more. As a result, all our connectional departments have reached the conclusion that inasmuch as they get large benefit from the publicity given to them by these papers, it is but right and proper that they should in turn pay, at least, something to these papers for carrying their interests. So that several of the Connectional Boards have come forward and made contracts with these organs for moderate sums, and they are now paying for some of the matter carried in these papers for them. And it will not be long before the business public will again use the religious press. We reach the best people on earth, and they can buy when they are interested.

The same is true with our educational institutions. They depend on the conference organ for the collection of much of their funds. It is because of the publicity given to the plans and schemes of these institutions that they can prevail upon people to respond to their demands. They use some of these funds, thus collected, to remunerate their personal agents, and this is right and proper, but the conference organ that bears the heaviest part of the burden, and is most instrumental in helping them to succeed in their plans, must be remembered by them also. This is why these organs are asking these institutions to make contracts with them for moderate remuneration for carrying on their publicity work. Of course, these remarks do not apply to the editorial columns and the general reading columns of the papers. There is no remuneration asked for anything said in the interest of these institutions in these departments. But when you come to the plans and schemes for promoting their financial campaigns, in which the organ takes such an important part, this is another question. Right at this point there is a business feature and

The Underworld Coming Up Into Society

HEN we witness with what effrontery the underworld is coming up into society and grappling at the very throat of our purer sentiments and

saner proprieties, it is surely time for serious consideration. Let us plead that this is no imaginary cause of alarm. If evidence is demanded, one has but to cast a glance about him and the facts will appear in abundance. They are visible on every hand, in the pictures which grin at us from the pages of the popular magazines which float into our homes; they are sung into our ears by the street songs of all the cities, they are rampant in the "athletics" craze which seems to be taking the land by storm; and not least, they show themselves in the very rag-time suggestions which creep into our most sacred places of worship. Nowhere is the evil and danger more defiant than in the socalled stylish, skimpy dress of the women one meets on the street. All this entrenched in an era of unparalleled extravagance, making many of the most worthy young people to feel that they cannot afford to get married, living is too high, while many of the money-surfeited children of the rich seem to feel that money

of every sort; but after all the personal of the New Testament. All evangelical life and teaching of our Lord afford us the truth centers round and finds its expres substantial and abiding food for noble character and high living.

will compensate for the lack of loftier, nobler sentiments, for better impulses and more worthy living. All this, we assert, is evident and ample ground for alarm for the safety and future of society.

Shall we of the kingdom of heaven stand in dumb silence and surrender the field, and allow the heritage of our Master's forces to slip from their grasp? Shall we attempt nothing to keep the atmosphere clear for the children of God, that their vision of better things be not dimmed? Shall we let die out from the minds of men the conviction and hope that there is such a thing possible as the "renunciation of the vain pomp and glory of the world," so as not to follow or be led by them? Shall we also drift with the world, and yield to the delusion that there is no longer power in the religion of our Lord Jesus Christ to meet and master these forces of the flesh? To us all comes the cry of alarm, lest we allow the tides of the uprising underworld to sweep us from our moorings and spoil our hope of the future. Mothers, fathers, brothers, all, open your eyes and see for yoursives the danger which threatens society on every hand, and will not stop at the sanctity of our homes.

Read and learn all you can from books not accept and teach the evangelical truth

As a Church we give to our ministry a good deal of latitude in their theology, since we have but little that is definite in what we call our standards. Nevertheless, there are a few things concerning which we need specific definition. No man ought to feel called upon to question the divine inspiration and the authenticity of the Holy Scriptures. We must recognize sin as a great fact in human life, and we must with equal emphasis accept Christ as the one remedy for sin. His life, his death, his resurrection and his truth are fundamental teachings with us. Also repentance, regeneration and the witness of the Spirit lie at the foundation of all religious life and character. Alexander Campbell once said: "Orthodoxy is my doxy, but heterodoxy is your doxy." Perhaps there is a grain of truth in this statement; but nothing is orthodox that does

sion in the divine Lordship of Jesus Christ The man who accepts Christ as his divine Lord and Savior is not far from true orthodoxy in his creed.

However progressive a man may become in matters of religion if he will only stick to the letter and the spirit of the truth as it is in Christ he will not go very far afield. Jesus was the most progressive moral and religious teacher the world has ever known. The generations have never overtaken him and if the old world wags on a million years yet he will still be in the lead.

Christ gave to us no organized plan of Church government. He merely gave us his life, his truth, his death, his resurrection and ascension and he leaves us to work out organized systems and plans of work. His part is divine, but our part is human. He makes no mistakes, but we are fallible.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

Episcopal Supervision Of Our Mission Fields

By REV. FRANK S. ONDERDONK, San Antonio, Texas.

January 29 Dr. Rankin gave us a time-ly editorial on "Episcopal Supervision in the Far East." What he wrote as applicable to the Far East is so much Bishop returns home, some difficulty so in all our foreign mission territory presents itself, and all our plans go to that 1 dare extend its application just that I dare extend its application just a little and call attention to the fact that Mexico, in company with other is not before the Church at large as fields, has suffered no little for lack o, closer supervision.

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teen years has one of our General tions our mission fields, and he will Superintendents spent more than one nearly always leave Mexico out. The anonth out of the twelve in Mexico. Often the time has been less and dur-ing this short interval three Annual Conferences were held. Only the National and a few of the State capi-tab case about which he knows noth-tab case a tals are visited. The Bishops appointed ing definite. If we had a resident Bish-ed to Mexico have, so far as we re- op in Latin America, his knowledge of member, always been appointed to the people, the work and its needs, some of the large home conferences, would enable him to return to the and they have spent their time in the Church at home with burning meshome land.

greatly in the past for the lack of some definite policy for the entire field and the presence of a man of Recent history is ability and leadership, with the necessary authority, to see to it that the work over the country was advan-tageously administered. We have presumed that conditions on our mission fields are identical with those in the home land: but they are not. The work at home is organized under a system of self-support, so that it almost runs itself.

Mowhere, more than in Latin coun-tries, is the influence of a Church dig-nitary more forcibly felt. Men from the highest walks of life have been known to attend our services on the occasion of a visit from our Bishops. The presence of a Bishop resident in Mexico or Cuba would greatly strengthen the faith of not only our own people, but outsiders as well, in our purpose to establish Methodism in that country. The Bishops of the Northern Methodist Quirch spend more time in Mexico than do ours, and the effect is always very marked. They visit the entire field occupied by their Churches and can act with perfect intelligence in their disposition of the workers as well as inspire confidence

p it of our lives to that here, and with glad hearts, too, have seen much of our efforts wasted for lack of proper administration. It must be confessed that at times the question comes to I feel sure that in the above lines I one: "Is a work that is not worth have voiced the sentiment of every due administration and the best avail-able helps for its promotion, worth the coming General Conference will the life of any good min?"

In the Texas Christian Advocate of seasons of blessing. We all look forthe winds, and we are no better off

or closer supervision. With possibly one exception, we do not remember that during the last six-average occasion, as he casually mensages, born of an intimate acquaint-Our Mexican work has suffered ance of the facts and the needs, that would fire the soul of the Church for

> Recent history in Mexico has shown us one thing above all others: that country's hope, and her only hope, is in the education and evangelization of the people. The doors of opportunity will swing wide open when peace is established, and our Church should be prepared to lay aside everything not thoroughly proven. Some radical changes in policy may have to be made and the field will need close supervision.

> We do not favor the election of Missionary Bishops. We want a real live, full-fledged Bishop, who can live among us, study our problems, learn something of the language if possible, and thus be a power on the field and in the homeland. Unless something is done for the work in Mexico, why continue to spend large sums of money and sacrifice good men? The discouragements are great enough at all times, but become doubly so when the worker sees that his efforts cannot count for what they should.

The element of sacrifice might be thought of, but it is not worth con-sidering. Four years' residence in a foreign land would not hurt a South-ern Methodist Bishop. The missionand loyalty in the people. foreign land would not hurt a South-Those of us who have given the best point of our lives to that field, and with aries spend their lives on the fields, feel sure that our noble Bishops would

> I feel sure that in the above lines I The visits take such action as will give us relief

of our Bishops have always been very along this line The Mercy Of Hell

By REV. JAMES W. LEE, D. D.

vailed in the minds of all people that was growing pin feathers by the time Bro. Stanford felt the telepathic there is no such thing as vindictive and character, so I must understand there is some retribution to follow vengeance in God the people are that God is not prepared to treat me wrong-doing and some reward to folclaim impact of the idea across the border It is necessary now for the with a leniency I could not extend to low well-doing must have a basis in and to add some momentum. line. Ours has now reached the crowpeople to be taught that Divine love myself without surrendering my self- fact. The basis of that fact is what ing period. we call hell. and mercy are much more to be respect. On the above date a Junior Church dreaded than the old-time vengeance. If it is once granted that conscious To say, therefore, that an honorable Altus, Okla. It is said that the moral fibre of an man visits upon his own wrong-doing ness persists beyond death, all sciwith fifty members was organized entific doctrine would lead us to infer with five Junior Stewards, four Junior age can be tested by its readiness to and upon the wrong-doing of others COME UP HIGHER. ushers, a Junior Choir and chorister. take fire at injustice, cruelty or evil, around him, the severest censure of that the future life must inevitably be conditioned by the way we have which a high nature is capable, but Are we to believe that civilized hu-Junior League, a Junior Missionary Society, and a correlation with the Junior Department of the Sunday man beings experience greater oppothat there is nothing in God correlived in our present existence. sponding to this, is to make God out Granted that man has a retentive sition to the presence of injustice, School. All members of the main Church under fourteen automatically cruelty and evil than God does? When either an unfeeling force or as having memory, a conscience and a growing a people lose their sense of indig-nation against what is wrong, they himself no respect for the difference nature, and we must see that tribumembers of the Junior between right and wrong. lation and anguish inevitably come to ecome Church, all others who wish may be If the It is not vengeance that causes us have ceased to be healthy. him if he does evil, and that glory, United States at this time felt no to visit our own wrong-doing with honor and peace come to him if he righteous indignation at the cruelty censure, it is the divine in us that worketh good. come associate members which means in most cases, as is already If there is no hell, then there is evident, probationary candidates for Junior Church membership. At this and deep-dyed murderous wickedness leads us to do this. If we were tithat has been shown by President gers and hyenas, then nothing that we no heaven. Hell is bad consequence Huerta, it would be a sign that we could do would cause us to be dis- and heaven is good consequence, and renown, writing several have requested that I open the doors of the Church for their reception, each evidencing a pleased with ourselves. So what we to say that there is no hell is equiva-sometimes call the wrath of God, as it lent to saying that the consequences were in the last stages of national decay. of doing wrong is just the same as change of heart. It was because of the righteous inexpresses itself in the reality of hell, dignation felt in England over the is only the mercy and goodness and the consequence of doing right. Such Armenian massacres and the Congo love of God expressing themselves a view brings confusion and chaos The second Sunday preaching hour is given to them. They have full charge of the service. The pastor is atrocities that led to the arrest of against what is wrong. to all of our thinking on moral lines Hell, therefore, is the outcome, not Hell is to heaven what Mexico with these outrages. the only adult participant in the serv-Now, there must be in God an inof that which is hard on God, but of ice. A short special sermon, full of incidents related as graphically as Huerta for its head, is to the United tensification of the experience we feel that which is tender in him. God States with President Taft or Presi-in our own consciousness at the pres- would indeed be cruel if he left us, dent Wilson for its head. in our own consciousness at the prespossible, illustrations from natural history, etc., with a pointed applica-Those who believe that hell is outence of wrong, cruelty and murder. unmolested, in his leniency, to our ence of wrong, cruelty and murder. unmolested, in his femency, to our Those who believe that hell is out-The truth is, any healthy, high-mind-ed man can not pass over and excuse sins in his own life. Such a man vis-its the severest censure upon his own dren when he saw them yielding to is one of the most remarkable books make their offering in the regular way. Dallas, Texas.

it can be nothing but what is eternally hell was represented to be. With the with severest displeasure in myself is history straight, (for much history is here in embryo) I rise to say to him proper that the love of sin and wrongloss of belief in the reality of hell, looked upon by God with absolute un-the masses have lost their fear of sin concern. When I am severe with mydoing should carry with it evil conthat on December 14th last after sevwhat is right and what is wrong. self I am, at the same time, conscious that I would be much more severe if I sequences. and clear-cut distinctions that is wrong that I would be much more settingence what is right and what is wrong that were a person of higher intelligence in the conclusion that were a person of higher intelligence is a set of the se eral months of incubation the plan as we now have it was hatched and The universal idea that has pre-



FOUR GENERATIONS.

The above is a family group of Dr. W. H. Hancock and wife, of Paris, Texas. Reading top row, from left to right—Mr. Frank Brown, and his mother, Mrs. Claude Hancock Brown, of Kansas City, Mis-souri. Lower row— Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Hancock and granddaughter. little Miss Frances Brown, daughter of Mr. Frank Brown. Dr. Hancock is now beyond 77 years, and his wife 74 years. They recently celebrated at their home in Paris, Texas, their Golden Wedding Anniversary. Dr. Hancock and his family are pioneers in North Texas and have lived for many years in and near Paris. They have been prominent members of our Church for over fifty years and are loved by all who know them. At the close of the happily spent hours Rev. R. T. Caldwell offered a brief and appropriate prayer, after which the guests dispersed, wishing for the host and hostess many more anniversaries. A beautiful and varied collection of gifts were received by the couple, attesting to their popularity with their friends.

the tiger and hyena in themselves that has appeared during the present rather than to the noblest and the generation. He clearly shows the highest. We can no longer call that reality and necessity for the irrevoclove in God which overlooks wicked-ness. It would be the greatest cruelty.

Our great mistake, then, has been in presenting the Gospel as a means of escape from a hell growing out of vengeance rather than from a hell growing out of love. The only thing to observe in this connection is that the so-called anger of God is not vindictive. It consists of the tribulation and anguish that come to every man that doeth evil. So what we call the wrath of God may be the way his love looks to us when we are not in harmony with it. The love of parents for their children sometimes appears unreasonable and harsh and cruel to them. Children are not able to un-derstand why they are punished for their faults and why they are not per-mitted to have all the sweets and

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able hell. The old-time preachers used to thunder from their pulpits that there was no escape from the damnation of hell except by faith in the atoning sacrifice of the Lord Jesus Christ, and the old-time preachthe Lord ers were right. No man can save himself. If he could the coming of Christ into the world would have been unnecessary. Insofar as the modern pulpit has yielded to the temptation leave the reality of hell out of its utterances, it shows that the modern preachers are not advanced but they are deeply ignorant. This is so clearly shown by Professor Royce, in his "Problems of Christianity," that every preacher ought to read this book. Many are saying today that they every

they please are not loving-they are states in your issue of Feb. 5th the Decline of the belief in the doctrine wrong thoughts or acts. Now, if I absolutely heartless and indifferent. following relative to his organization of a Junior Church in First Church. of hell has seriously diminished in- am angry at my own weakness, vexed terest which many people take in the at my own unfaithfulness, indignant There is a false love, which is any-thing but kind. It is a love that is Fort Worth: "This is the only com-Church. If there is no hell, then why at my own attachment to that which pletely organized Junior Church, with believe in Christ in order to be saved is mean, selfish or lawless, must I not from it? It is thought that a God of believe that, in an infinitely greater too selfish to endure the pain of pera full service of its own that we know severing for the highest good of the children in the presence of some plea of in the United States. We have been organized only four weeks." For his information and just to keep love and mercy would not send any- degree, God feels the same way? one to such a place as the old-time It can not be that what I regard they make for present indulgence one to such a place as the old-time

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can no longer believe in a lake of fire. Several symbols are used in the scrip-tures to represent hell: "outer dark-ness," "the worm that dieth not," "wailing and gnashing of teeth." These figurative representations all indicate that the reality is much deeper than the symbols are able to make clear. A modern poet has expressed his idea of hell in the following lines:

'And I sat alone with my conscience In a place where time had ceased, And we talked of my former living In the land where the year increased

"And I felt I should have to answer The question it put to me, And to face the answer and question Throughout all eternity.

"The ghost of forgotten actions Came floating before my sight. And things that I thought were dead things

Were alive with a terrible might.

'And the vision of all my past life Was an awful thing to face, Alone with my conscience, sitting In that solemnly silent place.

'And I thought of a far-away warning. Of a sorrow that was to be mine In a land that then was the future, But now is the present time.

'And I thought of my former thinking Of the judgment day to be; But sitting alone with my conscience Seemed judgment enough for me.

"And I wondered if there was a future To this land beyond the grave; But no one gave me an answer, And no one came to save.

"Then I felt that the future was

present, And the present would never go by; For it was but the thought of my past life

Grown into eternity.

"Then 1 woke from my timely dreaming, And the vision passed away,

And I knew that far-away warning Was a warning of yesterday.

'And I pray that I may ne'er forget it In this land before the grave, That I may not cry in the future, And no one come to save.

"And so I have learned a lesson Which I ought to have known before And which, though I learned it in dreaming,

I hope to forget no more.

"So I sit alone with my conscience In the place where the years increase, And I try to remember the future In the land where time shall cease,

"And I know of the future judgment, How dreadful soe'er it be, That to sit alone with my conscience Will be judgment enough for me."

8 S We are thus training them in systempleasures and freedom they cry for, The First Junior Church yet in reality those parents who grant their children freedom to do as atic giving as well as many other valuable features. Will say that Chil-dren's Sunday is the most popular day with the adults. Will say furthermore, Rev. E. R. Stanford of Fort Worth, with the adults. Will say furthermore, that I fully believe that this is a wise movement fraught with tremendous issues for the future. This is founda-tional work as Bro. Stanford says, "we believe the principles are true and the work will abide." The writ-er wishes that the General Conference will take cognizance of the idea and work out a feasible general lan fea work out a feasible general plan for the Church. God bless you, Brother Stanford. Let us meet at Oklahoma City and put our heads together. Now the purpose of this article is not so tion, but to endorse the movement Fraternally for the children E. R. WELCH, P. C. COME UP HIGHER. To every human being comes a time When they shall ponder long and silently— What is life for; is it a holiday For merry jest and song, a May-day fair. Or is it but a time of drudking toil. Which grinds the very soul within its clay? Life has its time of care-free happiness, But labor makes us better by its load. If every trivial wish is not fulfilled Or if the day be long, the burden great. Yearn not for what lies just beyond your reach But be content and in your eager hands You'll find—not wealth, perhaps, nor great renown, renown, But what is better, perfect peace and love. Care, like the rain, comes into every life: To some a shower brief, 'to others like A ragine tempest, rendering heart and soul. Even while we sleep the little cares of life Slip through the crevices of the mighty Gate of Slience and probe our tired minds With forked javelins, so that we toss And sigh and tremble in our troubled sleep; But, ob, the peace, the joy of work well done. The thought that thrilis each nerve with glow-ing warmth, That you have done your best, with mind and ing warmth, That you have done your best, with mind and hands, The labors of this day-none can do more, And sure am I, when life's day nears its close And mundane things fade into nothingness, To such an one will say the Master's voice, "Well done, my son; come thou up higher." H. H. FARISS.

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The Commission of Education met at 2:30, with Bishop Atkins in the chair, and was opened with devotionals by Rev. James Kilgore. In addition to the members present

at morning session the secretary re-ported the proxies of J. K. Parr,

Thomas Gregory, John C. Box and J.

The following paper, (marked Ex-hibit A), submitted by Judge Speer,

President of Trustees of Polytechnic

W. Robbins and T. F. Turner to adopt

same was amended by George T. Jes

ter and general consent, that the

Trustees might have the privilege of

lege to some other name consistent

with its work as a Woman's College.

The point was raised that the record

showed that Polytechnic College could

not open as a girls' school until South

ern Methodist University should open;

but on motion and by general con-

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College, was read and a motion by J.

E. Harrison, thus making a quorum

Afternoon Session.

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TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

Minutes Of The **Commission** Of Education

February 19, 1914.

to all.

Street Methodist Church, Austin, Tex-

Rev. James Kilgore, Rev. L. B. Elrod,

Rev. C. M. Harless, Rev. O. S. Thomas,

G. T. Jester, J. W. Robbins, T. F.

There were present also officials of the Texas Christian Advocate, a num-

ber of officials and trustees of Metho-

dist schools, Commissioners for sev-

The chair announced the resigna-tion of Rev. T. F. Sessions, District

Commissioner of Beeville District, and

expressed regret also for the sickness

On motion, the secretary was in-

structed to secure by telegraph the

Mr. L. Blaylock, publisher, and Dr.

G. C. Rankin, editor of the Texas

Christian Advocate, addressed the Commission on the policy of the Ad-

vocate with reference to the educa-

tional institutions of the Church. After

general discussion, officials of the sev-

eral schools and the Advocate repre-

sentatives arranged for a conference

for the purpose of arriving at a sat-

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The secretary announced the receipt

tion of the work in hand.

of a proxy from J. K. Parr.

afternoon session.

Adjournment.

of Dr. J. E. Harrison and Dr. Thoma

Gregory, members of the Board.

proxies of the absent members.

Turner, C. H. Grote,

presiding elders.

as, Bishop James Atkins presiding.

Session at Austin, Texas, February 13, 1914.

The Commission of Education of the Perpetuation of the Commission was M. E. Church, South, of Texas, met at continued and instructed to report at night session. 9:30 a. m., February 13, 1914, at Tenth

Adjourned to meet at 2:30 p.m. Appendix to Minutes of Afternoon Session.

After devotionals, conduted by A paper dealing with the matter of Bishop Atkins, Pastor W. D. Bradfield the campaign of Southwestern Uniwelcomed members of Commission versity and Southern Methodist Uniand visitors, and announced that at versity in certain territories in Texas, submitted by O. S. Thomas and the conclusion of the sestion the la-C. M. Harless, but referred by general d'es of his Church would serve lunch consent to a committee composed of T. F. Turner, L. B. Elrod and G. T. The following members answered Jester, with instructions to revise and to roll call: Bishop James Atkins, report at night session.

Evening Session.

The Commission called together by chairman, devotionals being led by G. S. Slover. The secretary announced

the receipt of the proxy of W. L. Dean, C. M. Harless read the report of the Committee on the Perpetuation of the Commission, which, after minor changes, was adopted as follows: eral institutions, visiting pastors and (Marked Exhibit C) On motion of T. F. Turner, the Com-

mittee on the Perpetuation of the Commission was requested to perfect the details of the above report and continue in service until the close of the conference year.

The report of the committee nominated by the chair for the purpose of securing funds to meet the expenses of the Commission for the rest of the conference year was made by Bursar Frank Reedy, and by motion he was instructed to take up the matter with G. T. Jester and C. C. Walsh, members of the Board, and the president and secretary of the Commission were authorized to sign a note in favor of either of the above members to other persons with whom they might make financial arrangements for the neces-

sary expense. On motion it was decided that a meeting of the Commission should be called during October, on such date as might prove convenient to the

chairman, Bishop James Atkins. The chaid called a meeting of the The report of the committee apcommittee appointed at previous sespointed at the afternoon session for sion on the perpetuation of the Comthe purpose of arranging a plan mission to prepare a report for the whereby the plans of Southern Metho-dist University and Southwestern University might be pushed without conflict during the remainder of the conference year in Texas, West Texas and Central Texas Conferences was read by T. F. Turner, and after minor changes was adopted as follows: (Marked Exhibit D).

The Commission adjourned with benediction by L. B. Elrod.

"EXHIBIT A."

Poytechnic, Texas, Dec. 17, 1913. Be it Resolved, By the Trustees of Polytechnie College, in session assembled, December 17, 1913, that it is the sense of this body that hereby petition the Texas Methodist Educational Commission to grant their consent to cational Commission to grant their consent to the opening of the Woman's College for Texas Methodism, September, 1914, and that we hereby appoint a committee consisting of three trustees, Dr. G. C. Rankin, Judge Ocie Speer, Judge I. H. Burney and President H. A. Boaz, who shall present thus petition to the commis-sioners and add such additional statements as they deem proper For this action we give the following reasons:

ollowing reasons: First: The Texas Methodist Educational commission declared its purpose in the begin-ing to convert the Polytechnic College into he Woman's College for Texas Methodism nd to make it an integral part of our system f schools. Th

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sent and co-operation will be readily granted. (Signed) OCIE SPEER, Pres. I. H. BURNEY, Vice-Pres. GEO, MULKEY, Treas. W. C. STRIPLING. GEO, W. ARMSTRONG. CLAY JOHNSON. F. P. CULVER F. P. CULVER, G. C. RANKIN,

EXHIBIT B.

Whereas, We have heard with interest cer-tain statements relative to the physical and financial prospects of Weatherford College by Rev. E. Hightower, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, and. Whereas, The Central Texas Conference at its last session adopted the following resolu-tion:

its last session adopted the following resolution:
1. That we accept the tender of Weatherford College through Rev. E. Hightower, acting for the trustees of said college, and elect the following trustees to serve until their successors are chosen: F. Hightower, J. W. Stephens, G. A. Holland, T. F. Temple, G. W. Barens, W. W. McCravy, M. S. Hotchkiss, Jas. R. Hill.
2. That we request the commission to consider carefully the advisability of establishing at boy's school.
Resolved, That we approve the plan of the Central Texas Conference for establishing at Weatherford a Junior College for Boys for Texas Methodism, and that when such schools for stablished and complies with the standard for such schools we shall be glad to recognize it as one of the correlated system of Methodist Schools in Texas.

EXHIBIT C.

Whereas, By the concurrent action of the humual Conferences of the M. E. Church, jouth, in Texas, there was four years ago reated an Educational Commission with cer-a'n specific instructions; and, Whereas, Said commission, acting under said nstructions, has accomplished the following esults:

Whereas, Said commission, acting under said instructions, has accomplished the following results:

 (1) It has made splendid progress in the estamblishment of a real university named and chartered as the Southern Methodist University, having secured property holding therefor in land, subscription notes and cash, and had indersed a second campaign for another \$1,000,000 for equipment and endowment.
 (2) It has taken steps to transform the Polytechnic Colleve into a colleve for women made it an integral part of our educational system and ra's at a large sum for the liquidation of the old indebtedness and for its between equipment.
 (3) It has renewsted Southwestern University to become an integral part of the educational system and ra's at a large sum for the liquidation of the old indebtedness and for its between equipment.
 (4) It has renewsted Southwestern Methodist University shall be opened for students, and at (the commission) has authorized and inagented a financial campaign for \$300,000 for buildings and endowment for Southwesterm University.
 (4) It has given material aid to many of an seconductional university does and university does and in the way of buildings, and endowment for Southwesterm University.
 (5) It has accomplished a great deal in the way of harmonizing and universit and sum of work wet to be accomplished in the way of buildings, equipment, and endowment for our present educational institutions and the establishment of new ones and the coordination and the may hereafter be established; and
 Whereas, We believe the interosts and the larmony and the unity of our institutions of learning.
 Therefore, Be it resolved by the domination of the additional commission invested with definitely deimed authority.

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That we continue the Educational Com-mission of Texas Methodism and that it be composed of one travelling preacher and one layman from each of the English speaking and of the German Mission Conferences in Texas.

of the German Mission Conferences in Texas. 2. That the members of the Commission shall be elected by the respective Annual Con-ferences for the nomination of the Bishop presiding and the presiding elders, provided that no member of the faculty or Board of Trustees nor financial agent of any school shall be a member of the commission. 3. The commission shall exist and conduct its operations under the following regulations: (1) It shall have full authority to co-ordinate and correlate all the educational in-stitutions of Texas Methodism and to deter-mine when and where new ones may be estab-ished and assign them their place in the system.

system. (2) It shall arbitrate any differences that may arise between the schools of Texas Methodism and shall determine what financial campaigns shall be conducted for any one of them

campaigns shall be conducted for any one of them. (3) It shall have authority to take the in-itiative in making recommendations both to institutions of learning and to the conferences as to policies, measures and new work. (4) It shall have authority after full confer-ences with the representatives of our schools to determ ne which schools shall receive ap-propriations and as sessments and the amounts thereof shall be made for each institution. (5) It shall have authority to secure de-tailed reports from each institution of learning in Texas belonging to the M. E. Church. South.

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THOS. T. TURNER. L. B. ELROD. GEO. T. JESTER. ***

shine unless they put on the bright- at the same time let us not discount ness of stars of the first magnitude? personal work. In the fourth place Or tell the planets to cease their revo- do personal work; in the fifth place Or tell the planets to cease their revolutions unless they can be big as the biggest? Or drive away all birds that cannot sing sweetly as the night-ingale? Or stop all poets who fail to equal Milton? Or silence the preachers who fall short of the spiritual stat-ure of the Apostle Paul? Are not the diversities seen in the heavens and the earth of Divine appointment?

of the repeated rejection of a few lines of rhyme that were submitted to the itate to take the personal work. editors of seven newspapers—six re-So we see the views of these two

having read the lines, sent the following message: "I have read your poem. It is good. Try again."

Well, let me submit it to the readers of the Texas Christian Advocate.

Three Fights for Freedom.

1776.

Here it is:

Go, get your rifles, boys, And hang your banners out, And shout the Redcoats, boys, Yes, the Redcoats rout!

They come to tax us, boys-A little tax on tea-But bravely meet them, boys,

Yes, drive them o'er the sea.

In 1812.

Once more your rifles, boys, See Redcoats here again They board our shipping, boys, Upon the ocean main.

And take our seamen, boys While captains tell them, Nay! So meet them bravely, boys Help Jackson win the day.

In 1914.

Come poll your ballots, boys,

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and then let us trust in God as if it all depended upon the Divine side. Spurgeon, in giving directions to preachers in revivals, said: "In the SHOULD IT BE REJECTED? first place, preach: in the second place, preach: in the third place, who shall forbid the minor stars to preach." That may be very good, but do personal work, and in the place, do personal work. Mr. Deck, a great revivalist, makes this statement "If I should get word from the heav enly world that I had just ten years to live and that my own soul's salvation depended on bringing a thousand soe's to Christ in that ten years, and if it were further stated that I could the earth of Divine appointment? These reflections are made in view the repeated rejection of a few lines rhyper that were submitted to the ellowed to preach. I would not hes-

editors of seven newspapers six the jections and one acceptance with thanks. A wide-awake president of a college, A wide-awake president of a college, ing in using both with all our might You may depend upon it that it is just as necessary that the personal work should be done in the right spirit as that the preaching should be done in the right spirit.

When a worker must be urged to go out and work until he finally goes with great reluctance, he may be in shape to do more harm than good. There is much difference in the people go fishing. They who go after them usually get them. The worker who goes out with a heart throbbing with love for lost souls, with interest sparkling in his eye, quivering in his nerves and throbbing in his heart, is most sure to make a catch.

McCaulley, Texas.

If thou thinkest much thou wilt live alone

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SCHOOL TEACHERS Also Have Things to Learn.

"For many years I had used coff and refused to be convinced of its bad effect upon the human system," writes

a veteran school teacher. Ten years ago I was obliged to giv. up my much-loved work in the public schools after years of continuous labor. I had developed a well defined

case of chronic coffee poisoning. "The troubles were constipation flutterings of the heart, a thumping in the top of my head and variou parts of my body, twitching of my limbs, shaking after exertion, a gen-"gone" feeling, with a toper's de sire for very strong coffee. I was nervous wreck for years.

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Southern Methodism of Texas met in "This time, however, my friend Tenth Street Church at Austin on the made the Postum according to direc-10th of February. Several of the mem- tions on the package, and it won n bers traveled 250 miles to be present Soon I found myself improving in a at the meeting. The members of the most decided fashion.

were very necessary. Inasmuch as the Commission is composed of members from tach con-Creek, Mich.

A motion was made and carried ed. unanimously that you be requested to A teaspoonful dissolved quickly in a make an appeal through the Advocate cup of hot water and, with creata an to the Methodists of Texas for finan-ces with which to carry on this work. stantly. Grocers sell both kinds.

"A short time ago friends came to visit us and they brought a packag of Postum with them, and urged me to try it. I was prejudiced because some years back I had drunk a cup of weak. The Social Service Commission for did not like at all.

"The odor of boiling coffee no longer temots me. I am so greatly benefited being perfectly willing to devote their time to this great work, but were hardly able financially to ray railroad fare in making these long trips to at-Youth. This is no fancy letter but stublorn facts which I am glad to

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TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

charge. We were hardly settled in our new a nice bedstead, dresser and three rocking FOR SALE our Woman's Home Mission Society, led a little about these folks; they know how to do faithful band in a splendid pounding that has things. I am so glad our General Conference continued to this day, and I will assure you does not have to do every thing that is said Cherokee. Terhaps a word from Cherokee charge with interest Advocate readers. This work, in many respects, is very encouraging. Brother ind a new determination manifested. Terese collections. We are moving the year. We are moving the year. We are moving the year work on the interest of the Advocate Terese collections. We are praying, planning and expecting great revivals all over the the Knever, P. C. it is all thankfully received. Our first Quar- they ought to do. If they did they w

and expecting great retivals an over the find a more faithin board of Stewards any meetings this sammer. My, that this appears charge. More and more I see the need of a where than we have on the Vera charge, to me! I'll be P. C. and be in charge; a live Church. A live Church is born in a After all the sad partings I find the Scripture Bishop just a helper. Corre again, Doctor, revival. Most of the preachers are called to true, for I find mothers, fathers, brethren and and get the boys to pass that bill. I'll take preach and consecrated themselves for this homes everywhere. The people have been their help. I am not joking. This country great work in a revival. We must have a kind to us beyond our deservings. I expect is not the center of gravitation, but it is the live, spiritual Church: to this end we are to put the Advocate on the 100 per cent roll Center of Shelby County, Texas, the land that the over one-half acre of ground. This working for a revival in every Church. We soon. I am pushing the work every opport really flows with milk and honey. If some of property is on the Southern Railroad, have taken for our motto: "I am only one, tunity. May God bless them. I am praying you West Texas circuit-riders will send me but I am one. I can't do everything, but I for a great year along all lines.—C. D. Pipkin, your address we will send you a bucket of real ribbon cane syrup and let you see for ated for several years, as a hotel.

yourselves .- J. L. Ross.

pointment had a representative. A nice sum services were accompanied with porting us with their substance, while we are going about the work of the Master. Question the victory .-- G. V. Ridley. 8 was not the overshadowing one. Every in terest of the Church was carefully consider diam'r Something of an innovation was introduced. Laymen were actually required to take part in the proceedings! It was not a presiding elder and preacher affair. The laymen can be induced to take a larger part in our con ferences without extra legislative enactment. I am busy reading new books, preparing new age by many good men and women who sermons, visiting the membership, cheering brought lots of good things to cat and we had I am busy reading new books, preparing new the lonely and sad and afflicted. One passion of mine is to develop into a great preacher, the good women put some nice, new furniture Most of our Sunday Schools are doing fine work. Sister Annie Price is in the Scarritt comfortably, but the good things to eat kept Bible and Training School preparing to be a coming by showers until on the night of January deaconess. I pray that God may use me to lead men to Christ this year. If no souls were converted under my ministry, no matter how great my success otherwise, I should consider my ministry a failure. But, thank God, and then some. We have been "tonned," for heretofore the insignia of heaven's approval

-L. B. Sawyers.

Our protracted meeting began here January 26, being introduced by sermons from Rev. 8, W. Thomas and the pastor. Brother two years we have gone from an assessment of \$775 to \$1360, with one Church added to us, and we are starting off on the second year all Q. K. One for the second year all Q. K. One for the second year Brother J. E. Matlock of Hutto began with a thing of the past. Though it was in mid us, and preached twice every day, three week, there were about 450 persons present. times two days, each of these two days preach-

February 19, 1914.

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ind a sympathete connertor, one and the and the experience of regeneration dominated draws out the best that is in them. Then and the experience of regeneration dominated no agitation against the office would be in every soul. It was Rosenberg's greatest meeta fine dinner for the conference. Every ap- societies of various Churches. Their cottage for the support of the ministry was reported. power and it was manifested by their effective The salary for the coming year was increased, work in the congregation. Brother Matlock's We are thankful to the good people for sup- messages were reinforced by a people who "had a mind to work." We praise God for

Myra and Hood.

The year has opened most propitiously on this charge. Our reception has been as hearty as loyal Methodists could make it. The pounding has come by showers and by storm Upon our arrival we were met at the parson a great feast together. On the following day in the parsonage, which fitted us up very 11 the storm gathered and we were with good things. Some one in the Advocate said that they had not only been pounded but had been "barreled." We have been all this, mong other good things that have come ou has been placed upon my efforts in the salva- way was a ton of coal. The salary was fixed tion of lost souls. And I desire no higher joy. -+ \$960 and is well up. Our Church at Myra st \$960 and is well up. Our Church at Myra has done the remarkable thing for a Church of its strength, in that it has raised a special of \$600 for missions with which it will sup port a missionary in Korea. We find kind, generous-hearted, religious people in this charge, as we always do, and we are all hoping Thomas' message was a foreeful presentation and praying for great revivals and a good of the witness of the Spirit. The Monday year all round.-J. W. Stagle.

Pittsburg.

esteem.

Our pastor, Rev. Jesse Lee, remarked yes terday morning in the course of a sermon in his church that he had never possessed the week, there were about 450 persons present, times two days, each of these two days present, nerve to urge people on the street to come to the street to come to urge people on the street to come to but he brought along two others who knew solved to adopt any method to get the people hear him preach, but that if his hearers found how. My, how Beaird did preach in the of Rosenberg to think of their salvation, and glad if they would tell their friends who were the plan succeeded beyond the expectation of not accustomed to hearing him. I am sure we nerve to urge people on the street to come to hear him preach, but that if his hearers found Presiding Elder, for he preached like one. In many of our people. The meeting was abso-the afternoon Lindsey was to preach, but I got lutely co-operative. The Methodist, Baptist could assure our friends, by word of m and through the preas, that they will ab and through the press, that they will always hear a well prepared and earnestly delivered sermon at our Church. He said that he at tributed decadence in the Church to failure in training the children who come into the Church through the Sunday School to attend means or earnings to the support of its insti-tutions. There is one teacher in this school who seldom fails to have all her class remain for preaching, and this has continued the eight years and more that I have known her as a busy teacher and later as a successful Mrs. Taylor, I believe, is doing more than any other person in this town to train boys and girls in loyalty to the Church. And I am sure her influence for good is wider than Church circles, for I seldom pass her hook store that there are not children whom she is interested in that which tends to their betterment. I say these things now, as all the town knows them, but most of us wait to heap flowers on the graves of those we

Notes From the Field

Bailey.

Brushy Creek.

At the last session of the Conference at Nacogdoches we were returned to the Brushy Creek Circuit for the second year. Last year was a good one for this charge and we have started the new year with encouragement. Our first Quarterly Conference commenced February 7-8. Brother Turrentine was on hand can do something. What I can do, I ought P. C. and preached three splendid sermons. The to do, and by the grace of God I will do." stewards made a good report, and raised the pastor's salary some over last year. We are praying and working for this to be the best us this great revival.-J. M. Fuller, P. C. vear of our lives .- A. A. Rider.

Corsicana, First Church.

Yesterday was a great day for our Church, were read out for Bailey, because it was re-by actual count we had eight hundred people ported that the Cabinet had lost us in the present at the morning service. At night an-other great audience filled the auditorium. It eight have been received since conference. The Sunday School is booming. Finances up and have been so kind to us that we can't help great work of grace going on in the entire Church. Brother Turner, at the Eleventh entertained us for a week while our house-Avenue, is in great favor with his people and hold goods were en route, pounded us the first a true yokefellow. God is wonderfully bless- day we moved into the parsonage and almost ing us.-J. W. Fort.

Scurry.

rocked in a Methodist cradle. We had our st quarterly meeting January 24, 25. Brother Andrews preached three wonderful sermons for us. He is a large man and he preaches large. We had a glorious time. Brother Chambers preached Sunday night and he preached a Brother Chambers is a good man and a good of it the first quarter. As usual, we expect, preacher. May God bless and honor his work by the help of the Lord, to do our best, wherever he goes. There are four Churches in Scurry, but I believe the Methodists have come to stay this time. We have a Church and parsonage now and I think we are doing some good. May God honor and bless our labor at this place. We have a nice Sunday School and all seems to be pulling for God and his cause and the uplifting of humanity.--J. W. Hendrix.

College Mound.

I will drop a few lines from College Mound Circuit. We arrived on the 11th of December, and were gladly received. We have been treated nicely all along, and the kind deeds have been very much appreciated. We have visited the greater portion of the membership and find them to be religious. Many observe family prayer. It has been my pleasure to place twenty Texas Advocates in the homes of good people. We are taking part of the Conerence collections at present, the Foreign Missions have already been collected. rangements have been made for help during our revivals. We are looking forward and praying that the good Lord will use us mplishing much good. Brethren, rememher us in your devotions, that we may be susgrace and led by his Spirit day by day into paths of usefulness .- E. L. Harris,

Edom and Chandler.

spread and discovered that the good people of Edom had prepared our supper. When ing, with a good faculty. It is the privilege they were gone we found fresh meat and some of this writer to conduct chapel and talk to canned goods left. Since that time good things the school children once every week. With to eat have been finding their way to the par- this kind of a school to co-operate with us sonage. Two weeks ago the good women of we believe that there is a great opportunity Chandler sent wife a shower, which was a de- to advance the cause of Christ in this counlight to the eye of anyone. But this even try .-- W. D. Gaskins. did not satisfy them, so they landed on the "parson" yesterday, February 15, in this sort Vera. of manner. While I was in the house warm-I have quit dodging and shut my eyes. Can't

shuffle. Then to add to this, we landed at Bailey when the black mud was knee deep. "Home Coming" for our Church. Fifty- Leaving a town with all modern conveniences was a great contrast. But the good people being satisfied and feeling at home. They every day since, and invited us out to dinner every Sunday since we arrived. Our first Quarterly Conference was held February 11, I am an old John Wesley Methodist. I was with a full representation from every appoint ment. Our new presiding elder, Rev. W. W. Watts, was with us and presided and preached to the delight of us all. He captured our folks completely. He is a fine fellow, we think, and I am sure he will have a great year on the district. The brethren placed the salaries at \$1200, and paid about one-fourth work, and has many friends here. Praises for him are on many lips, and rightly so .-J. R. Atchley.

Florence. We are delighted with our appointment to

the Florence charge. We believe that there is a good outlook bere to do much towards advancing the kingdom of God and of Methodism. Since we came the people have expressed their kindness to us, not only by giving us a good pounding, but in various ways. That which gladdens our hearts most Center Circuit. is that they have made us feel that they are in our Sunday School is increasing. We are the preacher and his family feel good. They have expended nearly forty dollars recently in buying furniture for the parsonage, and are planning for greater things. We have had fourteen additions to the Church, and have on the ground the material to repair conference, leased to the Board of Trustees

Edom and Chandler. I moved December 4 and found the table pread and discovered that the good people We have in Florence an elegant school build-

Brethren, pray that our good Father will give Aika. After one year and six weeks on the Jack-enville Circuit it was with sad hearts and tearful eyes that we said good-bye to those We were somewhat discouraged when we words and deeds. May God bless every one of them. Our first Quarterly Conference conmembers. The reports were very gratifying.

The Board of Stewards assessed for their pastor two hundred dollars over last year. making his salary \$1000 for the present year. Our much beloved presiding elder, Rev. J. T. Smith, was on hand and rendered valuable service both in the pulpit and chair. Any pastor is fortunate who has for his counsellor a man of such wide experience, consecrated vers and brotherly heart as J. T. Smith. We start on the new year with bright prospects, expecting with the help of the good

Lord and the co-operation of these noble peo-ple to make this the best of all the past years of our ministry. The Advocate is receiving some attention. We send two new subscribers this week.—J. R. Ritchie.

We are well started on the second year on going to stand by us, in looking after every this charge. If there is anything small about interest of our great Church. The interest Center Circuit it must be the preacher. We were not aware of the fact when we were read out in our Sunday School is increasing. The women for this appointment that the Conference was are taking in their society. They have re- gradually making us a Presiding Elder. We society is doing that which counts. It makes eased it upon this preacher so it would not hurt him, and I like that way of doing the thing. But here we are on Center District. My! it is dandy, and not more than thirty miles across it. So you see it is compact. This is the greatest district in Southern Meth- Rosenberg. odism. It has only three preachers, who have the fence around the parsonage yard, also any claims on it-Bishop Mills, this scribe and to fence one-half acre south of the parsonage. W. A. Allen, P. C. I think this is all, though which Brother Frank Atkinson has, since I may have these titles mixed up some. Any way we are going some over this way. In two years we have gone from an asses all O. K. Our first Quarterly Conference is

Our first Quarterly Conference is a matter good people that we loved so well and con- of history. Brother Little, our new presiding fidently believe loved us in turn. But in elder, and his wife were with us. We had a obedience to the "powers that he" we pack, great time. We often hark back to the "good ed our goods, boarded the train and were old days," when the Quarterly Conference was soon in the town of Alba, our new field of a great occasion, when the presiding elder Our reception here has been very was a great preacher and people came cordial. We were met at the station by a and miles to hear him. With presiding elders number of our people and conveyed to the like Brother Little the Quarterly Conference parsonage by Brother W. H. Patten in his will assume its quondam importance and will be car. Then later in the afternoon the pound-looked forward to with interest, and not with ing came in good style. Many thanks to dread. The preacher and officials will not everyone who so generously contributed to have to face an officer who feels intensely his this much appreciated affair. These good authority, and uses it mercilessly to lash his one of the Churches, will do so. It is evident people have already endeated themselves to supposedly delinquent brethren. But they will that all will be true. A spirit of repentance this pastor and his family by their many kind find a sympathetic counsellor, who, with love, characterized every one making a profession vened last Sunday, February 8, at Alba, and evidence. The visit of Sister Little was great- ing. I would fail in doing justice to one in spite of the inclement weather, we had a ly enjoyed. She won all by her winsome of our most important factors if large attendance of both official and private ways. The splendid people of Pearl prepared to mention the unusual work of the women's

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of manner. While I was in the house warm-ing, some of the boys carried my horse off to town and did not return until I was busy Yers me and christian Churches working together with Conference I was read out for Vera charge, he ate but when the hour arrived he made At the last session of the Northwest Texas afraid he could not preach after that dinner town and did not return until I was busy At the last session of the Northwest Texas afraid he could not preach after that dinner town and did not return until I was busy At the last session of the Northwest Texas afraid he could not preach after that dinner town and did not return until I was busy At the last session of the Northwest Texas afraid he could not preach after that dinner town and did not return until I was busy Atter spending four very pleasant years on the the attempt. I was fixing to repent of asking ed out" every mark of distinction, and each town and did not return until I was busy preaching. You can guess my surprise to find a new set of harness on him when I started to dinner. The people gathered around and told me what my horse got while I was preaching was mine, so I am the proud pos-sessor of the best set of harness I ever owned. I have omit dolfing and shurt my cree. Can't very reluctantly turned away from them and came out of his great big heart, that is large leaders in song we have ever had, and whose tell where these people will hit you. How-cver, these kind remembrances humble me and for our new field of labor to try to do more of it. We had two great remembrances for the acquaintance with the Holy Spirit was evident. for our new field of labor to try to do more of it. We had two great sermons from two But, was it a coincidence? Rev. Dr. R. E. were there is in me. I must pray more, in state is in me. I must pray more, our kind Heavenly Father. On Saturday, be- dinner would have made a prince smile, but polis, was here on a visit to his son, Dr. A. G. preach better and do all I can for so good a people as I serve.—Eustace P. Swindall. our kind Heaventy Pather. On Saturday, de dinke a characteristic of those New Prospect Neighbors, and he entered into the work with in Benjamin and was met at the train by people. When the hour arrived for Quarterly zeal, governed by a rare wisdom, and remained Brother Frank McClain, who knows how to Conference, Mills presided like a prince among on shouting ground with the pastor of the

Whitehouse. provide for a preacher and his family, for it men (in fact he is, for there is not but one Christain Church and the balance of us dur. The good Bishop, at the Conference held was raining and the muddlest time I ever saw. Walter Mills). Most of the Churches were ing the sixteen days of the meeting; nor or The good Bisnop, at the contener local was raining and the monnext that the presented and a more faithful set of we declining from the same experience. I for our second year, of which we were glad, and Sister R. C. Hamner, and rooms had al- Stewards is not to be found than there is on never knew of a more harmonious effort, and We received a warm welcome from old ready been provided for us. Sister Hamner this charge. There are thirty-one Stewards it is rare that a more complete victory rewards friends. Many tokens of love and appreciation cared for us as children of her own household on this charge, all of whom take the Advocate the efforts of God's people. We had seventy have found their way to the parsonage. We for four days and would not have a cent of except six. They made a good report at Quar- conversions and about eighty reclamations had a splendid year last year, but we were pay: On Wednesday I was furnished a terly Conference and provided well for the Tuesday night, February 10, service was an-not satisfied in every respect with the results hack and team to use in getting home. preachers. But the climax was reached Satur- nounced for the three churches, and all de-of the year. Our first Quarterly Conference This was furnished by Brother W. T. Mc- day, after the Quarterly Conference, when a siring to join were invited to attend the is a thing of the past. Brother Smith, our be- Clain, who met me, formed my acquaint- crowd of Shepherds and Brookshiers from New church of their choice, and a regular jubilee loved Presiding Elder, was on hand, and was ance and handed me his check for \$10. Come Prospect, Wrights, Parkers and Menefees from service took place in each church-twelve loved Presiding Elder, was on hand, and was ance and handed me his check for \$10. Conce Prospect, wrights, rankers and national interest ion plate in their function of the second prospect will be grad to mail iree descriptive at his best. His sermons and manner in again Brother J. W. Smith. We found our Newbern, came to take charge of the par-joining the Christian Church, nineteen joining folder of Southwest Texas, particu-which he looked after the business of the way to a splendid nine-room parsonage, said to sonage and we gladly let them have it for the the Baptist Church and twenty-seven joining larly the country along the San Anwhich he looked after the business of the way to a spiendid interior parsonage, sair to sonage and we gainly let them have it for the the bapter chirch and twenty-seven joining tarly the country along the San An-Church was greatly enjoyed by all. The good be the best in the Hamlin District, built by day. We did enjoy their Christian fellow- the Methodist Church, and several more will tonio and Aransas Pass Railway. Ad-Board of Stewards made our support the same my predecessor, Brother T. E. Williams, who ship, and when they had left they left the fat come into each of the Churches. The twelve dress A. K. Ragsdale, T. P. A., San as last year, though we have lost some good, is remembered kindly by the people of the of the land behind them. While here they had who have not yet identified themselves with Antonio, Texas.

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due to the tact and untiring efforts of herself

and her efficient helpers, among whom is Mrs. Taylor. By the way, there is an attendance

contest on between this school and the Bap-

tists, who, though their Church membership

Methodists and all other Methodists, in the

evangelization of the world, the colored pas-

tors and people vociferously expressed their

approval, and some us felt approval, but would

least insincerity had we considered how dere-

lict we had been in the matter of help to up-

lift the negroes. At any rate we have form-

ed some good resolutions .-- Landon F. Smith.

(the principal of Parver Grove day school)

as superintendent and everything points to a very successful and well-attended school. We

hearts, in the community in which we live,

all over the Maysfield Circuit, Marlin District

and the Texas Conference, as per our agree-

by Brother Glenn Flinn. We cannot close

these notes without paying our tribute to that

It certainly does credit to the genius of both

editor and publisher, and we herewith present

our compliments to Brothers Rankin and Blay-

lock. May you both enjoy the fruits of your

labor and live to see the Advocate in every

Methodist home in Texas .--- Edward J. Ham-

After spending three very pleasant years of

labor for the Master at Bluffdale, at the last

session of the Central Texas Conference we

ing on the second night after our arrival. We

feel grateful to them. Expressions of kind-

ness and appreciation are continually finding

their way to the parsonage. We are making some advancement along all lines. We have

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conderful copy of the Advocate, January 22.

ment, signed on the prayer pledge sent

Maysfield Circuit,

ave been self-convicted of hypocrisy or at

department, too, Mrs. Hess, is deserving of gregations and the outlook is promising. Pray She has an attendance nearly equal for us.-E. B. Jackson, P. C. to that of the rest of the school, and this is

HOUSTON METHODISM.

February .- All the pastors present. C. T. Talley, Commissioner of Education Southwestern University, was a visitor. Woodland Heights-Sunday School, 200;

is only about half that of the Methodists, will give them a close race. Brother Lee an-1 addition. nounced at the morning service that he would preach by invitation in the newly-built colored Behring Memorial-Good congregations; 135

Sunday School. Ebenezer-55 at Sunday School.

Methodist church and that his congregation were specially invited to be present. A few McAshan-Crowd at night; 115 at Sunday

of them were there and were well repaid for School going. The preacher appeared to have m Grace-Sunday School, 252; 55 at prayerliberty or latitude than usual. May be this

neeting. was due to the hearty amens and other signs, Trinity-Large prayer-meeting; 100 at Sunday School.

of approval on his congregation, who even McKee-141 at Sunday School; 150 at mornsurpassed Brother Morris, who did his best to show approval. When one of the colored sisters raised a shout the other preachers, of ing worship.

First-470 at Sunday School; 125 at prayerecting: 6 additions

whom there were several present, could scarcely restrain their feelings. Indeed it was a good time for all. When the preacher spoke of the mission of the Methodist Church, its St. Paul's-484 at Sunday School; overflow night Brunner-Seven additions: 130 at Sunday

work among the slaves, its work among the colored people since emancipation, its mission to Africa, and its desire to work with colored Washington Street-One addition; Sunday

School, 104.

Tabernacle-130 at Sunday School. H. M. WHALING, JR., Sec.

BREEZES FROM THE PANHANDLE.

Things are moving apace in this great Panhandle country-everything presenting an attractive and pleasing aspect. The weather has been extremely delightful all the winter, bating just a few days recently of rather blizzard conditions.

The Church under the leadership of Broth-Although Brother Weimer wrote the Advoer Long is fleurshing in all of its departments. cate after the first Quarterly Conference, we Large crowds waiting on the ministry of the feel inclined to send our mite about the work. Word. Brother Long is a plain, practical, forceful preacher, thoroughly evangelical and We are well pleased with our young pastor, Brother Weimer, and we predict for him a very successful year. He is thoroughly concarnest in all of his pulpit deliverances; sane safe and sound in his thinking and theology. secrated to the work and preaches an uplifting Taking everything into consideration, and soul-saving gospel. Old Sneed's Chape,1 Church in Clarendon is doing a great work me of his appointments, has taken on new for the kingdom of God. The Sunday School life. Brother Weimer saw the necessity of a stove in the church and he appointed a com-

are, in my opinion, not surpassed by any other in the State of Texas in the character stove in the church and he appointed a com-mittee to solicit funds and purchase same and now Sneed's Chapel has a fine heating stove so that a Sunday School can be carried on. A Sunday School, forty to fifty strong, has been organized, with Prof. H. M. Evans and extent of the work done. Brother Long is aiming to begin a great revival meeting in the near future, and he is looking forward to one of the most sweeping revivals the Church of Clarendon has ever experienced. All the services from now on until the beginning of the revival will have are praying for a great revival in our own it as a steady objective.

and Epworth League of this Clarendon Church

The pastor has secured the service of Dr. H. A. Boaz to be our leader in the coming revival and this will mean much for our Church and the city of Clarendon. Dr. Boaz ughtful, stimulative and an inspiring gospel preacher, and we are expecting nothing else but a great revival under his pulpit ministrations

When Dr. Boaz was holding a meeting for Brother Knickerbocker, several years ago, in the city of Weatherford, and one night as we were going home from the service I asked a neighbor of mine how he liked the preaching we were having, and he promptly made this terse reply, "That fellow Boaz is what I call a stemwinder and a regular corker when it comes to preaching that makes a man feel that he should devote his life to higher and nobler things." To all of which this scribe

were assigned by Bishop Atkins to Huckabay, subscribes. and we have entered upon the dutics of the year, with the intention of making it, by Clarendon College is moving on in a very pleasant and delightful way; in fact, every God's help, the best year of our ministry. While we were sorry to leave many warm thing connected with the working of the col-lege is lovely. We have never had a more friends on our old charge, we have been made prosperous and a more harmonious term thus to feel at home among these good people. far since my connection with the college ten They have treated us royally. They came in years ago. goodly numbers and gave us a genuine pound-

Brother Slover has gathered around him a most excellent faculty, Christian to the core, and cultivated in the highest degree, and all Clarendon has much joy and great enthusiasm on account of the presence of one of the finest classes of young men and young we that have ever entered our college halls, bo

four Sunday Schools, a Senior and Junior League, all doing good work. Our congrega-The president has been spending a go tions are increasing at every appointment. Our deal of money recently in beautifying the first Quarterly Conference has come and gone. Our new presiding elder was on hand. Rev. college campus, setting out a great many trees and perfecting a system of irrigation S. J. Vaughan was on hand, did some splendid trees and perfecting a system of irrigation preaching and the people like him fine. The that will make the college premises one of stewards made a liberal assessment for the of the const inviting and attractive in this part

a Missionary Church," the following brethren spoke out of minds filled with facts and out of hearts warm with interest: E. L. Egger on "The Pastor and the Missionary Church;" E. V. Cole on "Missionary Literature, What,

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How to Get it Read;" W. R. McCarter on "The Motive in Giving;" G. A. Lehnhoff o "Prayer and Missions." The work of the auxiliaries in relation to

world-wide evangelization received emphatic consideration "Sunday School and Missions" was a theme to shich J. W. Siagle and R. B. Moreland addressed themselves. They spoke on "The Why of Missions in the Sunday School," and "The How of Missions in the Sunday School." R. E. Porter championed the cause of the Epworth Leaguers, speaking with carnestness on the "Epworth League and Missions." Mrs. Shirley, District Secretary of Gainesville District, gave an account bristling with facts concerning the history, aims, scope and outlook of the "Woman's Work and Missions.

Revs. John E. Roach, of Southwestern, and O. S. Thomas, of Southern Methodist, were welcome visitors. They were given time to present the work of their respective institutions. Several notes were signed. Interest otherwise was deeply augmented by the pres ence and addresses of these chosen commis

Matters pertaining to the welfare of the in dividual districts were considered in separate sections. Effort will be put forth to secure early collections. The "waste places" will be looked after. The tie of the common labor of love will cement more closely the brethren who thus toil side by side Brothers Mood and Pierce are men of strong parts, and they have the loval and loving co-operation of faithful undershepherds. Achievements which will enlarge the activities of the Church and which will promote the glory of the kingdom are goals toward which we are bending united efforts. O. T. COOPER, Sec. efforts,

*** JACKSONVILLE DISTRICT PASTORS CONFERENCE.

The Pastors' Conference for Jacksonville District met February 10, at Gallatin, Texas, and adjourned at noon February 12. Nearly half the pastors of the district were absent. se present had a lively, interesting and profitable time. P. T. Ramsey's discussion of "The Preacher as a Pastor," was the best treatment of the subject this reporter has heard. He emphasized the truth that pastoral work is not confined to afternoon calls at residences, but means finding all the folks. learning them, loving them and touching them with inspiration and encouragement. Many other talks were good and profitable. L. B. Elrod, G. H. Collins, C. E. W. Smith, T, R. Morehead, A. L. Houston, M. F. Wells and Carter R. Fuller, with others, spoke well to their subjects. J. C. Huddleston gave a thorough outline of what the preacher should be and do as a financier. On Wednesday afternoon there was a spirited discussion of our country work, with a general expression that some way must be found to pay better salaries

to the circuit preachers. Rev. J. T. McClure represented Southern thadist University, Rev. A. A. Kidd spoke of the work for A. C L. and Rev. Glenn Flinn rode through the country from Jacksonville to preach an appreciated sermon on "The Revival Need."

The conference discussed General Conference legislation on the last morning, and adopted memorials asking written Quarterly Conference reports from Sunday School superintendents, election of stewards and trustees by the Church Conference, removal of the time limit upon the pastorate and the support of presiding elders by the Joint Board of Finance

through conference assessments. Two things upon which all the visitors agreed: That W. B. Moon and Gallatin gave satisfactory entertainment, and that J. B. Turrentine is the type of presiding elder the Church wants and needs. P. T. Ramsey and L. B. Elrod preached good sermons Charlie Hughes was unavoidably absent and was greatly missed

WALTER W. ARMSTRONG.

AN EXPLANATION.

other collection be taken for this work, though Now, Mr. Editor, whenever you come this it will be well for Purity Sunday to be obway, stop over at the Mecca and the Little served by preaching in line with the thought. many homes as possible, for we realize it's Belle of the Panhandle, as Clarendon is called. In fact we cannot see why any one should Relie of the Panhandle, as Clarendon is called, and when you have sojourned with us a little will, you will be in the condition of Oliver Twist to ask for more.
S. E. BURKHEAD.
THE MISSIONARY INSTITUTE OF THE SHERMAN AND GAINESVILLE DIST. TRICTS.
The joint Missionary Institute of the Sherman and Gainesville Districts convened in Sadler, February 10, 11, Rev. J. D. White bead, pastor, host. A strong program had been arranged by Revs. R. G. Mood and J. F. Pierce, presiding elders respectively of the above named districts. The attendance was large. Nearly all the pastors were present and a considerable group of laymen.
The devotional services were conducted by R. G. Mood, G. W. Whistler and R. S. Kerr Sermons were delivered by D. K. Porter, R. B. Moreland and the writer. The attendance was largely increased at the hours of public worship by the gathering of members of the Sadler congregation.
The Institute program centered about the following thences: "The Making of a Missi sionary Church," "The Sunday School and J. Story Church," "The and when you have sojourned with us a little fail to preach on this subject and why every Walsh, San Angelo, Texas. Respectfully, J. D. SCOTT, Commissioner.

The Forward Movement Of Southwestern University and Else

I have been watching with special yet have to give up other things? May interest in the ranks of the Methodist we not have to give up our baptism Church in Texas. This interest is not confined to the Educational Commission and the Boards of Trustees of the different institutions, but seems to have seized the rank and file of the Church in a way that has not been known of any other enterprise heretofore. Texas Methodism has spoken, and something marvelous is going to happen. Three or four years ago there was decided difference of opinion among the Methodists of Texas as to what should be our educational policy of the future, but so far as I can judge now, and I have been away from Texas only a few months, there seems to be practical unanimity of opinion as to what we should do. The doubt on the part of some seems to be confined to the point as to whether we can do what we ought to do. But what the wisdom of Texas Methodism says ought to be done the energy and resources of Texas Methodism are willing to undertake and finish. The Com mission of Education, supported by the sentiment of the Annual Conferences. has undertaken the task of building and endowing a university at Dallas. and we all believe that the signal success thus far attained is a prophecy of far greater things in the future. Likewise the Commission of Education and Board of Trustees of Southwestern University, supported by the sentiment of the Church, has undertaken a forward movement for Southwestern University. Texas Methodism has decided to maintain a class A college at Georgetown, and we all know that in order to do so there must be a forward movement to further equip and endow the splendid plant we already have there. The question was once debated as to whether we should try to have a first class school at each place, Georgetown and Dallas: but, as I now see it, the question has passed the stage for debate, and it remains for us to do the task as determined for us by the united voice of Texas Methodism. Surely there is no Methodist little enough to take the position that just because things were not fixed as he wanted them therefore he will not "play." It is characteristic of Tex as people that they debate like mad men and then, when an issue is de cided upon, forget their differences and work together like Trojans for the accomplishment of the common task. So if today in Texas Methodism there is a groucher or a doubting Thomas, he belongs properly to another age than the twentieth century and to another clime than the fair land of Texas. Let other people be narrow and selfish, if they want to, but such qualities are out of place in Texas Methodism. Our interests all stand in com No one school belongs to any mon. one locality, but all are the property of the Church at large; therefore w as a whole Church must have each school alike on our hearts, just as a parent carries on his heart not one

child alone, but all of his children. Speaking of sympathy and cooperation, reminds me of Dr. Rankin's recent editorials anent the proceed-ings of the late convention of the Baptist Church in Texas. God save our Methodism from bigotry and narrowness and selfishness. And I entertain the Churches. Those are traits that Beecher lecturer at Yale. These, belonged to another age and do not with his present positive. be ong to the twentieth century. who does not today see that the in- eral books, "The Social Message of evitable goal of the Church is co-op- the Modern Pulpit," 1906, and "The Where I have preached and taken collections or rescue work it is not expected that anworld of this day and time cannot be won by any other program on the part other speakers equally attractive and of the Church. Men outside of the these will be announced in due time. Church scoff at bigotry wherever they find it in the Church, but are attracted by a message and program that breathes love for brethren and for humanity at large. I could not help contrasting the attitude of the Baptist ber the date, June 16-24. State Convention in Texas with the FRAM attitude of Baptists as I find them in Chicago. The University of Chicago is a Baptist institution, the president, a majority of the Board, and most of the faculty of the divinity school (1 speak of that not knowing the statisties of the other faculties) are Baptists: yet the following facts will illustrate the liberality of these Baptists to the people of other denominations: Four out of five of the students selected by the faculty of the New Testament department for Fellowships in that department are Methodists, the fifth being a Baptist. Also, not long since the honored head of the New Testament department in a chapel address made the following remarks in speaking of the necessity of Christian fellowship among the Churches: "Within my personal remembrance the Baptist Church has given up many things that it once held very dear. Will not the time come when we shall

and our attitude toward episcopacy? Again, recently a distinguished mem ber of the faculty in the department of sociology made the following re-mark in the lecture room: "When I was for a number of years pastor of **Baptist Churches**, I invariably made it the rule to receive by certifiate people of other Churches regardless of their baptism." A member of the class who had come from a section where the doctrine is held that the earth is the Baptists, and the fullness thereof, the world and they that dwell therein. asked the professor whether a Baptist preacher could do such things consist ently. The reply was: "It depends al together in what your being a Baptist consists as to whether you can do that consistently. If your being a Baptist means to you primarily your baptism by immersion and such things as peculiarly distinguish Baptists, then you cannot do so consistently, but if it means Christian fellowship and the brotherhood of man, then you can do so consistently." Furthermore I would commend to our numerous Baptist friends in Texas the life and example of that princely Baptist, one of nature's gentlemen, Dean Shailer Matthews of the divinity school of the University of Chicago. He is, as many know, at present the president of the Federated Council of Churches in America, being the successor of our own Bishop Hendrix in that position. Dean Matthews has been in the past and is now so much in demand as a lecturer in Scuthern Methodism that once I heard him jokingly remark that he has been called one of the bad habits of Southern Methodism, that is, something of which they cannot rid themselves. Be it said to the credit of our Baptist brethren in the North that they have given up their close communion and universally will receive by certificate people from other Churches provided such people have been immersed. God is too good, and the world is too

hungry for genuine love for any of us to be making of ourselves spectacles of bigotry and selfishness. The Church's program for the future must be to emphasize those things that are essential to man's salvation from sin and the establishing of him in those Christian virtues, at the climax of which are brotherly kindness and charity. J. O. LEATH.

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THE SUMMER SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY.

The Summer School of Theology is able to announce as the first of the lecturers for the coming session in June, the Reverend Charles Reynolds Brown, Dean of the Divinity School of Yale University. Professor Brown has been called the "best platform man in New England," and we are expecting great things of him. A native of West Virginia, he is almost a Southerner; born in 1862, he is in the prime of a ripe manhood; a pastor in California from 1896 to 1911, he has the pastor's viewpoint, and having taken his divinity degree at Boston University, Methodism has a claim upon him. He has been special lecturer at Leland Stanford, Cornell, and He his scholarship. He is author of sev-

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preacher in charge and the presiding elder. of the country, We are trying to put the Advocate into as worth in the home of our people. It gets better all the time. Have sent in several new subscribers and expect to send in a good many more before this year is gone. Our great need is a genuine revival all over the charge, for which we are earnestly praying .--Mrs. M. J. Vaughan.

The year's work has started off well at Mabank. We are among a fine set of people man and Gainesville Districts convened in They have already made us love them. We Sadler, February 10, 11, Rev. J. D. Whitecame expecting to love them. We were met head, pastor, host. A strong program had on the night of December 17, at the train, by been arranged by Revs. R. G. Mood and J. several of the brethren, who escorted us to the F. Pierce, presiding elders respectively of the parsonage, where we found a well-furnished above named districts. The attendance was preacher's home. Next we were taken into large. Nearly all the pastors were present the dining room, where we found a table and a considerable group of laymen. as ted down with good things-enough to do The devotional services were conducted by the preacher's tamily two whole months. On R. G. Mood, G. W. Whistler and R. S. Kerr. January 12 our First Quarterly Conference Sermons were delivered by D. K. Porter, R. was held. Our beloved Dr. Andrews came B. Moreland and the writer. The attendance and preached two great sermons, after which was largely increased at the hours of public and preaches two great schubbs, after our was targety increased at the hours of phone our conference was called to order. Our worship by the gathering of members of the stewards all made good reports. Advanced Sadler congregation.

W. H. M. Society, which looks well after the interest of the parsonage. We have had thirty sionary Church," "The Sunday School and additions to the Church since conference. Missions," "The Epwetth League and Mis-Have organized an Epworth League, also one Sunday School. We are having good con-Under the general theme, "The making of

+++ "Better ou: than in"-that humor that you notice. To be sure it's out and all out, take Hood's Sarsaparilla. (Adv.)

Efforts are being made to secure The presiding elders are urged not to plan district conferences so as to conflict with the Summer School of Theology, and pastors not to plan their meetings at this time. Remem-

FRANK SEAY.

+++ MARRIAGES.

Taylor-Flowers-Mr. Alfred Taylor to Miss Emma Flowers in Glenn Rose. Texas, Live Oak Cottage, January 24, 1914, both of Walnut Springs, Texas, Rev. F. M. Winburne officiating

Noble-Bell-In their buggy at the door of the residence of Rev. J. O. Jorden, Thornton, Texas, November 20, 1913, Mr. T. B. Noble and Miss Stella Bell, both of Thornton, Texas, Rev. J. O. Jorden officiating.

McFail-Rush-At the home of the bride, near Colfax, Van Zandt County, Texas, January 25, 1914, 6:30 p. m., Mr. Archie McFail and Miss Grace Rush, Rev. Frank Everitt officiating.

Windham-Noel-At the home of the writer, Dreka, Texas, January 11, 1914. Mr. Vestor Windham and Miss Lula Noel, Rev. John Helpinstill officiating.

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The Juveniles are correlated with the Junior League under the supervision of Miss Kate Sam mons. Our work in the several organizations is well organized and all departments are clothing given to needy, remembering that our progressive. The members of the adult auxil-Master has said, "Even as ye have done it iary are completing a splendid Bible Course and also enjoying the Mission Study book, unto the least of these, ye have done it unto Scarcely a month passes that we do "The King's Business." not give something to keep our financial af-

MRS. REX B. WILKES, District Secretary.

22,61

18.35

25.00

120.00

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419,10

\$ 448.68

245.60

TEXAS CONFERENCE REPORT. Report of the Woman's Missionary Society.

Home Department, Texas Conference for

Life Membership, Thomas Battle Bart-

let, Jr. Baby Roll Dues Brigade Dues Week of Prayer, Adults. Week of Prayer, Young People ... Week of Prayer, Brigades. De ness Scholarship Baby Mite Boxes. Brigade Mite Boxes. Conference Pledge Relief Fund Scarritt lible and Training School Lillian Watts Playground, V. K. J. Home, Dallas

V. K. J. Home, Dallas. Genie Sells Call Chapel, V. K. J. Recording Secretary. Home, Dallas

Conference Expense Fund Balance from Third Quarter.

Total receipts for fourth quarter \$3976.29

Disbursements. \$3381.87 By check to General Treasurer 220.57 To conference expenses.

\$3602.44 Total paid out. Balance in Orange National Bank 373.85 Peccints by Districts

Receipts by Mistilieus.
First, Houston
Second, Marshall
Third, Navasota
Fourth, San Augustine
Fifth, Marlin
Sixth, Beaumont
Seventh, Fittsburg
Eighth, Breuham
Ninth, Jacksonville
Tenth, Tyler

\$3437.19 with \$10 in Foreign Department. We are Total for Districts. Navasota District is the one district in trying, and succeeding splendidly, with will each Auxiliary Function Superintend- year with resolutions and a degree of earnest-ent read the above suggestion from Sister ness which I think is indicative of great suc-Downs to your society and impress on the cess for the year 1914. At our business meet-members their responsibility in making an ing in Jamary the following officers were effort to enlist all their sister Church mem- elected for the ensuing year: Texas Conference having every Auxiliary re-porting the fourth quarter. Longview Auxil-iary leads in largest amount reported on pledge for quarter, and also the largest amount reported for quarter. First Church, Marshall, MRS, J. D. SENTELL,

President, Mrs. H. H. Liles; Second Vice- Many of the Auxiliaries have made the best President, Mrs. Susie Hines; Third Vice- reports for the quarter ever made before, and President, Mrs. Ella Culwell; Fourth Vice- there is an increase on all collections over the President, Mrs. T. M. Caton: Corresponding corresponding quarter of last year. This quar-Secretary, Mrs. Lillie Southard: Recording ter also marks the best report ever made on

\$1591.00 1326.92 Amount expended in giving relief 1041.32 2122.03 Cash expended on parsonages.

1957.49 ing churches Auxiliary expense fund expended by

38.72 818.83

179.85 743.11

HEADACHES Sick-headache, bilious head-ache, dizzy headache, throbbing headache, are all very frequently due to an inactive liver. You cannot have a clear head and steady nerves when your liver is sluggish. Ask your doctor about arousing your lazy liver with Ayer's Pills. He knows best. Sold for over 60 years. Lowell, the

officers. Without this we are oftimes at sea. our conference organ, the main source of Much work has been accomplished through Church news for our people; and,

the adult report. Some have written me they civic righteousness and moral reforms and

February 19, 1914.

actions, which information the Advocate will MRS. J. B. PRICE, give, therefore be it

solved, By this Pastors' Conference of Tyler District that we endeavor

First, to put the said Texas Christian Advocate in the home of each and every steward in

Secondly, that each pastor set apart the week following the first Sunday in March to be known as Advocate week, during which time he shall take subscriptions for it and that we will not rest until all our members are readers of this great paper.

(Signed) EUSTACE P. SWINDALL. J. M. FULLER.

This account would be meager, indeed, if the questions being asked by our President, he is not strong physically, he is still a mental 59.00 black clover being partners for a dainty salad Statement of Faith by the Baptists of Texas course, which was served by the hostesses for was masterful, to the point and at the same

course, which was served by the nostester of the pro-the afternoon. At the conclusion of the pro-gram Miss Lucile Daniels sang, "The Four Leaf Clover," A large number attended this ence as well as in the other duties of the presiding elder; secondly, we are going to do our best to have a revival all over the district and to pay all assessments placed on us.

On Wednesday night the pastors present The Alvin Auxiliary of the Woman's Mis- gathered at the home of Brother Sn sionary Society elected for the coming year enjoy an oyster supper in honor of the forty-second anniversary of our host and hostes. the following officers:
President, Mrs. J. L. Evans: Third Vice448.68 President, Mrs. J. L. Evans: Third Vice448.68 President, Mrs. Jim Booth: Corresponding
402.61 Secretary, Mrs. S. B. Brown: Recording Sec381.47 retary, Mrs. J. K. Purifoy: Treasurer Home
358.47 Department, Mrs. Word: Treasurer and Sec358.47 Department, Mrs. Word: Treasurer and Sec358.47 Department, Mrs. Word: Treasurer Mome
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358.35 Department, Mrs. Word: Treasurer Mome
358.34 Department, Mrs. Word: Tr 357.32 retary Foreign Department, Mrs. Willhelm; present have for them. Brother Smith re-354.12 Agent for Voice, Mrs. John Moore: Publicity sponded and accepted in the spirit in which this token was given.

There are twenty-nine members in Home As we left, each declared it to have been 142.52 and Foreign Departments. Our pledge for a gracious even

EUSTACE P. SWINDALL, For the Conference

+++ SUPERANNUATE HOMES.

The ann ouncement of my appointment as Agent for Superannuate Homes appeared in the Advocate several weeks ago. But attendance at the bedside of Brother Sherman has Publicity Superintendent. taken up my time until now.

That the matter be clear: I am to remain REPORT OF PASTORS' CONFERENCE, pastor of the Church at Sweetwater and only devote such time as I may to this work. The need is great and was brought to my attention favorably by the superannuation of my very dear friend, W. E. Caperton. He was in Sweetwater trying to make arrangement for a house. Though I had no authority to do so then, I bought him a nice little four-room personal resolution and also concerning their house on a good 75x190 foot lot for \$750, and my wife is now engaged in building a very The next day, Tuesday, the first general much needed room, etc.

In order that I might have official indorseproposition, namely, "The Pastor as the Pro-moter of the Revival," was discussed, and deep ment for this action I sought and obtained the moter of the Revival, was discussed, and deep earnestness marked this session. Afterward a have the hearty sympathy of Brother R. A.

earnestness marked this session. Altervale as Committee on Evangelism was appointed as follows: W. F. Andrews, chairman; W. A. Pounds, W. S. Easterling, J. M. Fuller. Wednesday we discussed the second general Wednesday we discussed the second general for a Brother J. T. Griswold of Childress, proposition, namely, "The Pastor and Church from Brother J. T. Griswold of Childress, Finances." Each subject was well handled stating that there is a superannuate home in Finances." Each subject was well handled and we are more determined than ever to show clarendon, in which dear Brother J. M. Baker is living. It has only three 14x14 rooms and \$9819.27 a clean balance sheet at conference. The following resolutions were then passed: Then Park S. T. Charles S. T. Charles

MISS ELIZABETH L. HILL, Treaurer Treaurer and just as soon as I can I will take up this matter also. My Board of Stewards are heart-Whereas. The above is the minimum that ily in sympathy with my plans and will give also desire to hold a few meetings for the who need me. I shall be glad to attend District Institutes and Conference But having so limited time at my command I shall go only where I am invited. My books are open for subscriptions and so far I have the following only: Rev. John R. Nelson, \$5; Mrs. Simeon Shaw, \$100. Let me hear from you. We will need at once: For the Caperton home, \$300; for the Baker home, \$400; for the J. T. Cherry home, one-half, say \$350 If any town or Church would like to do-nate a home I will be glad to come and take up the matter. Any preacher whose heart burns with sympathy may help me by taking up a collection and forwarding to me at once. as I have greatly strained my credit on the burdens already assumed.

President and the coming year promises to be the most successful one since its organization, MRS. L. P. LOOMIS, Superintendent Press Work, AVOCA AUXILIARY

MRS. LILLIE SOUTHARD, Corresponding Secretary. Corresponding Secretary.

WALLIS AUXILIARY.

to me. MRS. S. HANDLEY, dent, Mrs. D. N. Harris : Fourth Vice-Presi-dent, Mrs. McFadden : Mrs. W. W. Horner, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. J. C. Matejka, Treasurer; Mrs. Pete Tomlinson, Press Su-perintendent; Mrs. O. Frayard, Recording The Women's Home Mission Society at Secretary; Mrs. Coolbaugh, Superintendent of MRS. F. TOMLISON.

a collection for Virginia K. Johnson Home Numerically we are not very strong, but we and School? This institution is doing a are going to try to make our Society so attractive that others will "see our good works" Keep the announcement of the School of and thereby be induced to join us in the Mas-Numerically we are not very strong, but we Value of supplies reported to Super

SLATON AUXILIARY. At the'r last meeting in December, the W.

MRS. FRANK EWING,

fairs in good condition. We have no indebt-

edness whatever, and in spite of paying out

large sums during the year we have a nice

little sum in our treasury. Our members are

and labor in the cause. Our lovable and kind-hearted pastor, Rev. Z. B. Pirtle, is every-

body's friend and a great inspiration to us in

our work. Our pastor's wife is much beloved

by our Society and in spite of her manifold

home duties is at all times enthusiastic and

sion and her tireless energy and industry is

At our business meeting the last of Decem

ber we elected officers for 1914, and our Presi-dent. Mrs. Wainscott, who had served two

terms exceptionally well, consented to re-election and at our public installation the fol-

lowing Sunday evening was presented with a

wide-awake in the interests of our Home Mis-

willing and eager to come to the front

We closed 1913 with good reports from all President, Mrs. J. S. Edwards; Corresponding coartments of the work. We have a fine Secretary, Mrs. S. H. Adams; Recording Secretary, Mrs. W. E. Olive: Treasurer, Mrs. J. F. Spetter, Superintendent Press Work, Mrs our canvass for L. P. Loomis; Agent for Voice, Mrs. J. G.

Wadsworth. Work has started off nicely in each depart CENTRAL TEXAS CONFERENCE NOTES ment and especially that of the Third Vice

The Avoca Auxiliary made a fair record for ut so many of our women are not interested, the year 1913, and we are beginning the new Navasota District is the one district in trying, and succeeding splendidly, with the Will each Auxiliary Publicity Superintendary with resolutions and a degree of earnest. Texas Conference having every Auxiliary re- Calendar Plan of giving this year, and hope

President, Mrs. Minnie Rennels; First Vice- leads on Week of Prayer offering.

ter's service

Woman's Department

e interest of the Woman's Foreign Mi the Woman's Home Mission Society should be sent to Mrs. Milton Ragsdale, care Texas Christian Advocate, Dallas, Texas.

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always

ever encouraging.

AMELIA MCKEOWN MISSION, STAM-FORD, TEXAS.

The women of Ward Memorial Auxiliary, realizing the need of mission work in their midst, have established a home where various industries are taught. It also supplies the needs of the poor by helping them to help themselves. For the young it affords a place of amusement as a center for receptions and other social gatherings.

The one hundred and fifty Mexicans are not overlooked, but share in the pleasures of this We wish for them a continuance of this work for many, many years to come,

It was our happy privilege to attend an allday district meeting at Grace Church last Tuesday. The Churches were well repre--five ladies coming eighteen miles. The duties of officers were explained, the publications of the Church commented on and a real good day enjoyed. Why can we not meet together more frequently?

COUTS' MEMORIAL AUXILIARY. WEATHERFORD.

handsome cut glass compete. We are to have the District Conference The Woman's Missionary Society have here in April and look forward with pleasure to meeting members of the other Auxiliaries.

President, Mrs. E. A. Camp; First Vice-President, Mrs. E. A. Comp; First Vice-President, Miss Hattie Hamil; Second Vice-President, Mrs. C. W. Daniel; Third Vice-President, Mrs. M. B. Browder; Fourth Vice-President, Mrs. I. C. Cherry; Recording Secretary, Mrs. P. A. Darby: Corresponding II. M. S. of Slaton elected the following of-Secretary, Mrs. A. D. Keaton: Teasurer, Mrs. ficers: W. R. Witherspoon; Superintendent of Sup- President, Mrs. W. H. Proetor: First Vice-W. R. Witherspoon; Superintendent of Sup-W. R. Winnerspool, Superintendent of Sup-plies, Mrs. Jim Crawford: Agent Missionary Voice, Mrs. Pearson: Publicity Superintendent Miss Mollie Hamilton. President, Mrs. J. W. Hudgens; Fourth Vice-

departments of the work. We have a fine start on the new year, and hope to do greater or the Master this year than ever bethings t fore. We are now making our canvass fo new members. MOLLIE L. HAMILTON.

executive n-ecting, our Conference President, Mrs. Downs, suggested that "the time has come when it is imperative that we interest more women in missionary work. Reports show a slight increase in membership Those who are enlisted are doing a great work.

bers? Influence them to carry on in some way a "membership campaign." Report the way a "membership campaign." of the campaign to the Advocate,

Purity Sunday will prove a great blessing wherever it is observed. Where it has not allicity Superintendents suggest to the pastor Secretary. Mrs. Violet Blackmon: Treasurer, the pledge, and the very best report ever sent of February 2, with Cedar Street Church, to observe one Sunday soon as "Purity Sun-Mrs. Cordie Copeland and Mrs. L. B. off by Texas Conference. Tyler, Texas. Brother Smith opened the meeting with a sermon on "Purity," and take Paschall, Agent Missionary Voice. Local Work. Brother Smith opened the meeting with

Missions at Denton first week in June constantly before your auxiliary, and see that at least one member of your auxiliary attends The inspiration brought to the auxiliary by

a great blessing. I appreciate lists of Auxiliary Publicity Superintendents who attend this school will prove a great blessing. I appreciate lists of Auxiliary Publicity Superintendents sent me by District Secretaries, Mesdames E. H. Edens and F. J. Cosgrove, Also Year Books sent by Mrs. W. H. Mat-thews and others. I so much appreciate the nice clippings of mission notes sent by Mes-dames J. B. Dodson, T. R. Burk and others. They are a great help to me. MRS. S. HANDLEY. Mesdames L. H. Edens and the second will prove dames J. B. Dodson, T. R. Burk and others. They are a great help to me. MRS. S. HANDLEY. Mesdames L. H. Edens and the second will prove dames J. B. Dodson, T. R. Burk and others. They are a great help to me. MRS. S. HANDLEY. Mesdames J. B. Dodson, T. R. Burk and others. They are a great help to me. MRS. S. HANDLEY. MISS ELIZABETILL, III

the young people's societies that goes in with Whereas, It always upholds and defends are helping the mother society to raise pledge, keeps its readers posted along these lines; and, etc. Much depends on our efforts within the Whereas, This is General Conference year next few weeks. Let's do our best. Ange's and our people need to be informed of its could do no more. Yours for service,

Second Vice-President C. T. C.

TRINITY CHURCH-EL PASO.

The Missionary Society of Trinity Methodist the district. 5.00 Church, El Paso, Texas, recently gave a 10.64 Clover Leaf Social. As our literature for January was Clover Series, thought this news item Our 631.11 might be of interest to other societies. Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. D. M. Smith, made a talk about the "four leaf clover," and 7.80 3.15 presented each woman present with the four 7.52 leaves of the series, urging that they be care-25.44 fully read. Souvenirs in the shape of four 23.44 fully read. Souvenirs in the single of the standard of the second would be the presence 49.52 and contained answers concerning our pledge, and beliefulness of Dr. John Adams. While metal

Mrs. I. J. Ayers. Half of the clovers were Mrs. I. J. Ayers. Half of the clovers were giant. So nothing was more inspiring that written in red and half in black ink, a red and his words of wisdom. His notice of the

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ALVIN AUXILIARY.

following officers: the

missionary work in Home Department, \$25.

TYLER DISTRICT.

We met, as called by Brother Smith, night

uitable Scripture reading and exposition. The

brethren were then asked to give a word of

faith for this year's work.

Conf. Pub. Supt.

BUDA AUXILIARY.

Buda has elected the following officers for the Supplies.

Mrs. M. W. Puckett, President Mrs. Bob Carter, First Vice President: Mrs. Eva Nivens, Second Vice President; Mrs. F. A. Heep, Third Vice President; Mrs. Fannie Hackar, Fourth Vice President; Mrs. J. N. Hart, Recording Secretary: Mrs. J. T. Young, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. J. D. Garison, Treasurer; Mrs. D. S. Garison, Press Reter and Agent for our Missionary Voice We have just closed a very good year's work and all are entering into the new year with determination to do more than ever before. We meet twice a month MRS D. S. GARISON, Press Reporter.

HIGGINS AUXILIARY.

Heretofore our Home Missionary Society The Young People's Society (The Ruth has not reported its existence to the Advocate, Russel Club): President, Miss Geraldine work, and having such a large, fl-urishing society of Schimelpfeng; First Vice-President, Miss Wo map. We meet once a month and hold a bus-

Publicity Superintendent.

MCKINNEY DISTRICT PLANS.

The Woman's Missionary Seciety: President, Mrs. J. H. Bowman; First Vice-President, Mrs. M. R. Kendrick; Second Vice-President, Mrs. D. Claude Martin; Third Vice-President, Mrs. S. M. Harrington; Fourth Vice-President, Mrs. Rob Robbins; Correiding Secretary of Home Department, Mrs. W. B. Murrah; Corresponding Secretary Foreign Department, Mrs. T. F. Hughston; Re-cording Secretary, Mrs. George Bowman; Treasurer of Home Department, Mrs. J. D. Cottrell: Treasurer Foreign Department, Mrs. J. T. Stark: Local Treasurer, Mrs. H. C. Overaker: Agent for Voice, Mrs. Robt. Abernathy

and having such a large, it driving such as a large, it driving such as a large, it driving such as a large, it drives a large, it drives such as a large, it drives a large Claude Martin: iness session. After we render our program Edna Russell; Corresponding Secretary, Miss out twenty-five extra packages of literature to according to our Year Book, a leader is ap- Irene Schimchfenig; Treasurer, Miss Ruth their districts on young people's work. Will ficers report each month their work faithfully ficers report each month their work faithfully done and the members give in splendid re-ports of visits to sick and strangers, and ertson: Second Vice-President, Bay Rob- to reach each society. Am glad the District society. Am glad the District society and character of our great Church; and, Whereas, The Texas Christian Advocate is

Treasurer.

Livingston, Texas.

ENCE!

In a recent letter from Miss Mable Head, resolved

she states that she will give about three were so rejoiced to hear this, as she is so much needed in this line of work. Can't we the time specified,

put forth special effort to enlist our young towns, hoping to meet the young people in this fall,

We can arrange rallies and mass meetings. invite those from the smaller towns and coun- mittee, who shall be also a finance committee, try to join in these services and hear Miss which shall keep in touch with the pastor by Head. We cannot estimate the value of a means of monthly reports; and who shall by little service just now by each second Vice- correspondence and Freeident before Miss Head comes. We will keep the pastors and the Church informed as have young people's day at council, perhaps to how every charge is succeeding with these on 'dorday, that our boys and girls may have benevolences; this committee to lend assistan opportunity to visit the council and hear ance when wanted and needed.

some of our great women on our missionary

Would like to thank two our fine District The following committee was appointed, as Third Vice-President, Mrs. D. Presidents-Mrs. Eddens of transformation of the president of

pointed by the President for the following Cline: Recording Secretary, Miss Lucille Nor- the other District Socretaries send me list of forcibly reminded that literature does largely meeting, who in turn selects her helpers. Of ton; Lady Manager, Mrs. D. Claude Martin. Second Vice Presidents as soon as possible? develop the thought and character of our

amount to only \$5749; and,

Whereas, We have 8778 members; and, ATTENTION SECOND VICE-PRESI-DENTS OF CENTRAL TEXAS CONFER-we must pay this year, and since about 50 per cent of this amount is due and needed glad to have invitations everywhere in the in the first part of the year; therefore be it conference to speak to the Church,

First: That we make earnest effort to se- brethren weeks of her time just before council meeting cure and send to Brother S. H. tohnson, the to the work of young people in Texas. We Conference Treasurer, our Home and Foreign Mission and Orphans' Home assessments in

Second: That we will secure the rest of our people? She will visit the colleges, also large assessments in good subscription to be paid

> Third: That we have a Missionary Comthrough the

Whereas, We are so frequently and so

SIMEON SHAW, Sec.

The brewers' business seems to produce better results in the horses that haul it than in the asses that drink it. I suppose the reason is that the horses get fat by keeping the beer hehind them and the drunkards get poor by keeping it in front of them. This is the reason.

If you hit the devil hard right between the it is surprising how many respectable and influential people will resent the attack on their friend.

F. E. LUKER L. L. LLOYD.

19, 1914.

February 19, 1914.

NOTES ON SUNDAY SCHOOL

LESSON.

of love governs, controls and directs

ordained channel. Parental love (unless it is a wheel within the wheel

of true Christian love) is an instinc-

tive passion common to all animal creation. So-called "Mother's love,"

Bible examples: The high priest, Eli,

Hophni and Phineas, to degrade, de-bauch and disgrace his family name

and caused his whole family, including himself to be blotted from the face of the earth. King David, we are told in the Bible, never demanded of one of his children to do anything. He

refused to control them and the result was Amnon raped his half-sister, his

father murdered Uriah, and Donijah

slept with his father's wives. (Did the law of Moses allow wives?) Dav-

id's sins were surely visited on his own children. Did David obtain Uriah's wife by th law of love or

lust? But to proceed: Solomon kept one thousand women. "Seven hun-

dred wives, princesses, and three hundred concubines." Absolom was doubtless guilty of all this and also

added the awful, the horrible crime of intentional patricide, or parental murder. Inveigled the thoughtless to

rally to his military standard and at-tempted to dethrone, exile or murder

his father, whom we are told was a man after God's own heart. We will interpret here, all men are after God's own heart, or ideal, after they

repent, turn to God and live a high, holy, upright, Christian life. No mur-

derer, adulterer, fornicator or base sinner is "a man after God's own

heart." True, godly love demands strong, painstaking, holy parental example of the highest, holiest order,

and then to hold the reins strong and tight. "If you withhold the rod you hate your child.—Solomon.

by silly and foolish indulgence. So

many so-called fathers ruin their boys by selfish, wicked, filthy example! Don't be cruel, but be firm as the rock

of Gibraltar in demanding strict obedience to rightful authority. Re-

membering that "the sins of the parents will, or may be "visited to the

third and fourth generation." Oh, how sad! Oh, how often we see moth-ers of merely negative goodness, rear

the very worst of boys by indulgence,

through foolish sympathy. "Our" bad boys are no better than other bad

strongly! A stitch in time saves nine. One ounce of prevention is worth many pounds of cure. A little leaven may leaven the whole lump.

Be sure of the right kind or prin-ciple of love-Christian love, and

aen proceed to training them up in the way they should go, in the nurture and admonition of the Lord. Not im-

maginatively, but really unselfishly, justly, and they will "honor their

father and mother and their days will be long upon the earth and in heaven."

They will seek first the kingdom of God and his righteousness and all

proper honors and successes will be

Let us hold the check reins

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is a member of is and helpless, ill take up this wards are heart-

TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

An Appeal From Commissioner A. A. Kidd

In studying the Sunday School les-son of the 18th, we jotted down some notes on the margin of our Quarterly, which we will hereby enlarge upon. The spirit or principle of divine or ordine of the spirit or principle of the spirit or principle of the spirit or principle of the spirit of the spire Jacksonville, Texas, Feb. 12, 1913. building will be beautifully located, brethren, we must have the means ed Alexander Collegiate Institute mercy and truth in equilibrium. The presenting to you a splendid picture of godly or divine principle or spirit our proposed new dormitory for side baths, hot and cold water, on each all that is needed to be done in a bin real back of the done in a bin real back. our proposed new dormitory for girls floor and all necessary conveniences commendable way, and appointed your A. C. I. and solicit contributions, cash the human passion of love in its God- at the Alexander Collegiate Institute for young ladies. that humors, pets and indulges the child to its ultimate ruin, is not wor-thy of such an appellation. We often read, "he was so kind and indulgent a father." Indulge has a very law-less signification. Let us give some was in some sense a good man, but because "he was an (un) kind and infor which they are to be used. The the earliest possible day. To do this, This special campaign we have call- of very busy pastors. A. A. KIDD.

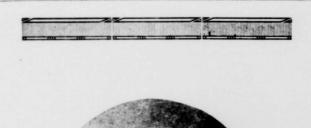
at Jacksonville. The building will be This building will be well-nigh fire- for said funds. We are busy at it, every station preacher will join the of brick with concrete basement and proof, and will be a credit to the Tex- have been, and will be busy at it. But circuit preacher nearest him and they foundation. It has two stories above as Conference for all time to come. It we must have your co-operation in an both will make speaking dates, one the basement which itself rises seven is not a cheap affair-simply to serve active way just for a little while. This each night on each circuit at the feet above the earth's surface. On the as a makeshift; neither is it an ex- done and your enterprise will mate- places not reached by the pastor on first floor will be reception hall, par- pensive building, since it is of suffi- rialize in a way, and at a time, that Sunday, until each Church, on each lor, library and the living apartments cient proportions and equipment to will reflect credit upon your confer- circuit has been reached and A. C. I for the president and family, and the meet the imperative need, and durable ence and our Conference Junior Col- presented. This done, brethren, and remainder of the first floor and the to serve the Church for some years. lege. I will outline to you, briefly, I believe your Commissioner can acentire second floor will be the girls' It will accommodate from eighty to one the most thorough and affective cam- complish the full task to which you apartments. All these apartments will hundred girls. It is absolutely neces- paign ever executed in behalf of A. have assigned him. I hope this is not dulgent father," he allowed his sons, be equipped just to suit the purposes sary to have this building ready at C. I.

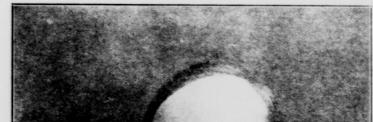
My Dear Texas Conference: I am close to the college building and will with which to work. The conference Week, and the plan is this: The fourth Commissioner to make the campaign and subscriptions, and then on Monday asking too much from our great host



- PROPOSED NEW DORMITORY FOR GIRLS, ALEXANDER COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE, IACKSONVILLE, TEXAS,

The proposed new dormitory, the picture of which we present to you in this issue of the Advocate, is the very building we need. It will meet our present demands and can easily be added to as future necessities require. I am sure we will be able to place sufficient girls in the building the first term of the coming year to use nearly all the available rooms. We now have a very fine student body. I am told by those who are in position to know that it is by far the best in the history of the institution. For the first time in its history we have been recognized by State University as a Junior College, doing two full years of College work, and have on our files a statement from them giving us credit, hour for hour, for all our academic and college courses. Our present dormitory facilities both for boys and girls are taxed almost to their full capacity. We are of necessity compelled to make room, and with the added attraction of our new girl's building our boarding enrollment can almost be doubled. This is our imperative need and we feel that the Texas Conference is going to respond heartily to the leadership and efforts of Rev. A. A. Kidd, our Conference Commission M. L. LEFLER, President,





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added unto them. Glory to God! for the teachings of the godlike, God-ordained spirit and principle, or law of love, comprehending the "Law of the spirit of life as it is in Christ Jesus our Lord!" Amen! C. C. GIBBS.

"Why do I ask and question? He is ever coming to me, Morning and noon and evening, If I had but eyes to see; And the daily load grows lighter, And the daily cares grow sweet, For the Master is near, the Master is here; I have only to sit at his feet."

TIME WORKS VAST CHANGES

ia men and things, but there is one thing that has remained the same for nearly a century-that's Gray's Ointment, the great preventive of blood poison and remedy for boils, bruises, burns, carbuncles, ulcers, old sores. etc., originated in 1820 by Dr. W. W. Gray. Family pride in maintaining its high curative powers and standard of excellence has kept it unchanged, and it is today what it was 93 years ago-the best remedy in the world for skin troubles. You can easily prove this free, by writing Dr. W. F. Gray & Company, 850 Gray Building, Nashville, Tenn., who will send you a trial box free of charge. 25c at druggists.



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A CORRECTION.

western Bulletin, published at George- ice. Bro. Bradley, of Sherman; Judge and all the brethren came away with town, it was stated last week that the Adamson, lay delegate to the General a better understanding of the situamade an advertising contract with the of this service and it was a revival The good ladies of Tenth Street Dallas recently, made the Advocate a Texas Christian Advocate covering a service. The effect was very fine, and Church spread a delicious lunch in the pleasant visit this week. period of one year. It was not the a number of penitents came to the dining parlors of the Church and intention of the writer of the article altar. Bro. Wheeler is proving him- served all with a feast of good things. advertising which the Advocate has and successfully. He is putting the terprise and helpful ministrations of with Southern Methodist University Advocate among them also. He is now that excellent congregation. The encover a series of years. This state- a good worker. He gave a good re- ors voted these good women a resolu- is well pleased with his new field and ment is due all concerned.

make things pleasant and agreeable

The whole obligation had been dis- it will, then our institutions of learn-

L. BLAYLOCK. presiding elder. Says he is starting

It was our privilege to spend a timent pointed to him as the man to lege recently and to share the hos- the biggest and best equipped men in direct their campaign. It naturally age, pitality of that splendid institution. Bishop and Mrs. Key know how to

for a visitor. The school is in fine Since the pros have made a success crowded with the young womanhood have but one man to lead them in the mendation and indorsement from have him around. of the country. It would be hard in- coming fight, the antis are getting Bishop Atkins, President of the Edu-All ministers in active work in the Methodist its literary department is up to a good The editor of that paper, speaking of that the Advocate can be of assistance their home in Merit. Episcopal Church, South, in Texas, are agents, standard. In fact, Mrs. Key is giving the success of our effort, says for the we stand ready. When this is done.

but also the one to which it has been sent. ings and elected delegates to the Fort up the mantle and shell the woods. hearing of this measure of success in ready good list at Hubbard. Worth Conference, which will meet Minnows swim in shallow water, behalf of that splendid institution. Dr. We will do so when Saturday of this week. The purpose There is a demand for whales to swim Elrod, the popular pastor of our Ben Bounds, son of the late Rev. Ben are two avowed candidates for the en- the race for the anti nomination, as school and is of great value to the dorsement of the Fort Worth confer- small birds, shrimps and minnows, cause. The signs of the times are that Comptroller Lane. The county mass a whale, and now they want to imitate now coming into its own. meetings, however, went outside this us and see if they can find a whale circle of candidates and by an over- floating round in their deep water. whelming majority instructed for Col. But those now in the running on that Ball, of Houston. The remarkable side are small fry, and the Record thing about this result is Col. Ball was evidently believes that they will land not a candidate and had not lifted his with them on the shoals next July.

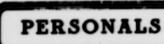
> bership there, and it is the only church brotherly rivalry. They are each and building, so far, in the town. Ambrose all to carry on their work without any is now one of the most moral and law- antagonism and with no cross pur- pleasant visitor last week. He is servabiding communities in Grayson Coun- poses. The meeting, viewed from that ing his fourth year on that charge. ty. Before they had county prohibi- standpoint, was one of importance tion it was not so. They are right and supreme interest. Bishop Atkins there on Red River, and it was a con- was a helpful factor in the proceedvenient point for the tough element on ings, as he has been connected with the other side of the stream and they our recent movements from their beused to come over and make things ginning to the present time. He coun-

Through the columns of the South- Gideons gave a deeply spiritual serv- session was in the main satisfactory she live long and prosper.

and the stipulated price to be paid in his third year in the conference and tire body of Commissioners and visit- from Rev J. V. Davis, of Campbell. He

Just a Few Things Here and There Bro. Kidd has the confidence of his was to see us recently. He is delight-brethren, because he always succeeds ed with his new charge and his people Bro. Kidd has the confidence of his was to see us recently. He is delightat whatever he undertakes, and that are rallying to him with their hearty is why the trustees of the A. C. I. and co-operation. They even pounded him

essistance.



Brother C. W. Kesseler, of Naples, made us a brotherly visit this week.

Brother M. L. Dial, of Home, was charged. It was a happy day for mem- ing are to have no unpleasant and un- a pleasant caller here the other day.

Rev. C. W. Irwin, of Lorena, was a

vigorous work. 196

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Rev. and Mrs. G. C. Cravy, of Belland the village is made up of excel- appreciated and heeded by all con- ville, are rejoicing over the advent of lent people. In the afternoon the cerned, So that the winding up of the a new baby girl in their home. May

Rev. J. D. Krussell and wife, who

Rev. T. M. Kirk and his household

will doubtless have good success dur-

can do so will render every possible made this office a delightful visit last week. We enjoyed the association of

He has the indorsement of his this saintly man around our home circondition and its accommodations are of their eliminating scheme and will Executive Board and letters of com- cle for a night, and it was heavenly to

\$2 00 deed to find a nobler set of young scared. They realize that they have cation Commission, from Dr. C. C. Cody. Mrs. M. J. Brotherton, of Farmers-100 women than those who make up the a problem before them, for they have of Southwestern, and many others. Of ville, announces the marriage of her 50 student body of this great school for several small men in the race for course Bishop Mouzon, as President of daughter, Miss Adell, to Mr. John M. girls. It has the finest conservatory of Governor. We infer this from the the Texas Conference, gives it his full Bickley, and the happy event took For Advertising rates address the Publishers. music this side the Mississippi, and Fort Worth Record of recent date, sympathy and support. In any way place February 11. They are now at

If any subscriber fails to receive the Advo- to Texas one of the best schools in antis: "Now, it is up to the antis the A. C. I. will be one of the best Rev. L. A. Webb, of Hubbard, never who are opposed to State-wide prohi- equipped junior colleges in the State, overlooks the Advocate office when he bition. Will the antis work the steam and will meet the imperative need for comes to Dallas and he always brings Last Saturday the Prohibition roller on their flock of prize birds? just such a school in all that East Tex- in subscribers. He called this week the postoffice to which they wish it sent, Democrats held county mass meet- There is a chance for a big man to take as country. We find great delight in with two new ones to add to the al-

desired, if possible, but as a rule subscriptions of these county mass meetings and of in deep water. A shrimp cannot be Church there, is also a member of the Bounds and brother to Rev. C. L. the Fort Worth conference is to elimi- paraded in a whale's skin. It is use- Executive Board and a Trustee, and he Bounds, died February 14 at Kirkland. nate all the pro candidates for Gov- less to try to crowd the body of a is rendering a great service to the Texas. His brother was with him. ernor except one, and get behind him whale into the skin of a minnow." This school as well as the pastorate. Bro. His death was beautiful and full of All remittances should be made by draft, and strive to nominate him in the is a great mixture of figures of speech. Turrentine, the presiding elder there, comfort to his loved ones. An obitu-

> All the presiding elders of the North ence, Lieutenant-Governor Mayes and They know that the pros have named the Alexander Collegiate Instituute is Texas Conference adopted, recently, a resolution commending the work of Rev. F O: Miller and urged all the pastors to open their pulpits to him in his efforts to provide homes of our superannuates.

> > Mrs. J. E. Downs, formerly of Crockett, died recently in this city. She was a good woman full of faith and good works, and her death was one of peace. She was for many years a member of the Church and supported it with her means and her life.

Rev. W. L. Self and his little band of members have completed a neat Rev. W. W. Waddill, of Baird, called church building at Clayton, N. M., and to see us recently. He has things in they have it about ready for dedicagood shape out that way and is doing tion. This is the only Church we have in that county, but it stands true for all the interests of our Methodism.

Brother Payton Wheeler and his son, John Wheeler, of Honey Grove, were pleasant callers this week. Brother Wheeler has been living at Southern Methodist University had Conference, and Bro. Doty had charge tion and of their relation to the work. have moved from Weatherford to were but two houses in the town when he located there. He reads and enjoys the Advocate,

Rev. G. V. Ridley, of Rosenberg, has in the Bulletin to make a misstate- self to be the right man for that No Church surpasses Tenth Street in have been well received at Bridgeport emerged from the recent flood in good ment. He had misunderstood our ad- charge. He has the confidence of his its large number of splendid women, and he is hard at work and has a spirit and he and his people are hard vertising manager. The contract for people and he is leading them wisely They make up a large part of the en- bright prospect before him this year. at work. He promises good results for the Advocate. He always attends to We had a brotherly visit, this week. this part of his work as well as every other department.

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Bishop Edwin D. Mouzon was in

hand for the prize. But public sen- So mote it be!

disagreeable, but all that is changed seled wisely and his wise words were

port of Rev. W. W. Watts, the new tion of thanks for their courtesy.

ing the year. the city this week and paid the Adoff well and is popular with the 125 preachers and people. G. C. R. BROTHER KIDD AND HIS WORK. Rev. C. L. Bowen, of Roxton, was a tended the meeting of the Executive vocate a very pleasant visit. He at-SUNDAY IN AMBROSE. Rev. A. A. Kidd, who was appointed pleasant visitor this week. He is Committee in the interest of South-Ambrose is a small town twelve miles from Denison on the Bonham THE EDUCATIONAL COMMISSION. Commissioner of Education for the making a fine beginning on that ern Methodist University while here branch of the Katy, and it is in the The Educational Commission met Texas Conference at its last session, charge and has every evidence of and also mingled pleasantly with the Ravenna charge, Rev. J. A. Wheeler is last Friday in Tenth Street Church, is presenting to his conference in this coming success. preachers and laymen. His family the pastor. Three years ago when Austin, at the call of Bishop Atkins, issue a splendid picture of the prohave recovered from their recent ill-Rev. J. S. Ashburn was pastor the Am- with the Bishop on hand and in the Fosed new dormitory for girls at the Rev. J. W. Beck, of Bellevue, drop- ness, we are rejoiced to say. brose charge built a handsome little chair. We will say nothing here as to Alexander Collegiate Institute located ped in to see us this week. He is church at a cost of \$1250, but had to its proceedings in detail, as the whole at Jacksonville. The erection of this starting off well in his charge, and Rev. G. H. Adams, our devoted suleave some little indebtedness on it. of these detailed proceedings appear building, the installing of a steam promises to do some good work for perannuate preacher, is living in a The present pastor and his people in another column of this issue. It was heat plant to accommodate both this the Advocate. He always looks after superannuate home in Oak Cliff. The cleared that up without trouble and our privilege to be present as a visitor and the college building, the installing the paper's welfare. good women of that part of the city last Sunday was the day for its dedi- and to take some part in the proceed- of a chemical laboratory and some stormed him the other day and left cation. It was my pleasure to be with ings by courtesy and as a spectator. I: other needed adjustments, are the Rev. J. W. Slagle, of Myra, dropped things in much better shape for him. them and take part in the service. A was a time for some plain talking pressing needs of this institution. For in to see us recently. He is beginning They furnished a room, put in gas and large congregation from far and near along a variety of lines and for a these purposes the conference launch- his first year there and is greatly en- otherwise let him know that the old filled the house. The singing was good definite and a harmonious under- ed a campaign for \$60,000 and asked couraged. Last Sunday his people man was not forgotten. and inspiring. I had a delightful time standing, for some things have trans- Bishop Mouzon to appoint Bro. Kidd raised a special collection for mispreaching to them. It was a good old- pired in our educational movements to to the task. As will be seen by this sions amounting to \$600. That is good. It is with deep regret that we have fashioned service. The people were need plain speech and a pleasant and picture and the reports from his lato chronicle the death of the good most attentive and appreciative. It an amicable readjustment. And after bors he is already bringing things to There arrived at the parsonage at wife of Rev. K. P. Barton, pastor at was good to be with them. At the close statements from members and visitors, pass over there. He is organizing his Munday, February 12, a baby girl, the Brownwood. She was stricken with of the service the house was form- and the presentation of the varied in- forces in a systematic business way, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Chil- fatal paralysis the 17 inst. and died ally set apart to the service of God. terests fathered by the Commission, and will launch at once a "special dress. She is vigorous and makes her immediately. She was one of the It was impressive and stately, for our the conclusion was one of mutual un- campaign," which he calls "Alexander presence known in a variety of ways. noblest specimens of Christian womritual is filled with reverence in serv- derstanding. If the action of the Com-. Collegiate Institute Work," the full anhood, and her death falls with sad ices of this sort. There was no debt. mission is to be accepted, and we think details of which he will give out soon. Rev. E. F. Brown, of Caddo Mills, emphasis on that stricken household.

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UNIVERSITY CHURCH CAMPAIGN.

When this report appears in the Advocate the pastor of the University Church at Austin will have spent impatient in the presence of such. If seven weeks in the field with the results shown by the following figures, remembering, however, that the \$400 given by Temple, in the Georgetown District, will not be used for the paying of the indebtedness, but is directed by the donors and is to go to seat the galleries of the church:

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Total \$5317.00 The conferences stand as follows: Central Texas \$2546.00 West Texas 1470,00 North Texas \$47.00 Northwest Texas 454,00 This means that not quite five thou-

sand of the required amount is in suubscription and the pastor has scareely a month in which to push this campaign to its culmination. If the pastors will only help me and the presiding elders see that the instructions of their conferences are carried out in giving our people a chance to give a free-will offering on the fifth Sunday in March, or before that date, we will gloriously save our situation, and have some money to start the Bible chair moving on its way.

REV. JAMES M. SHERMAN.

R. P. SHULER.

I crave a paragraph in which to pay tribute to the genuine worth of Rev. J. M. Sherman, my friend. He came into the world with a

tory, Sherman, Texas. She will be available for Wisconsin in the spring and will give in communities a series large fund of natural ability, being of interpretative lectures that illumirelated to the generals of the United States Army bearing the same name. nate the possibilities of poetry as a Unfortunately in his teens he did not foundation to the education of the child. In this way Wisconsin will have those early educational advant-ages that others enjoy. Once awakagain be the first to encourage on a ened, however, to a view of the world's need and his call to Christian State basis a movement just gaining national headway because of its funservice, though already well advanced damental correctness. in life, he immediately began to pre-

pare himself for efficient service in kingdom. With every recurring the day he grew a bit. He advanced in om, grace and knowledge Upt the last he was still studying college text-books, preparatory to receiving a college degree. A man's greatness is to be measured, not by what he has done, but by what he is resolved to do: not by his past. but by his plans for the future. His remarkable single heartedness was the controlling motive that forced him ever onward in spite of innumerable drawbacks. His indomitable will brooked no opposition. Obstacles he took as a compliment paid to the greatness of his strength. To the constant surprise of his friends, he kept rising, rising in the work of the ministry. In prayer he was especially discriminating, apt, and powerful. Many a time in the long ago, kneeling beside him in the college prayer meeting, I overheard him repeating word for word the petitions that were beoffered by some experienced ing Christian. I soon learned that he was improving the moments as they flew; his object was to acquire the language of true and successful When called upon by the leader he did not mutter to the cracks in the floor, as do many. He did not sink the needs of the many in the with others. narrow private requests of the one If you want a croj who happened to be leading. He plant a crop of tares.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

the throne of grace on the wings of

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ference he understood thoroughly. He

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Little time or concern did he give to

a mere trimmer, an ecclesiastical weathercock. As an elder he was

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praises you to your face today and stabs you in the back tomorrow.

There was so little of that thing in

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a man did not stand four-square to

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His sermons were always well wrought out. He did not consider

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Well done, thou good and faithful

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the time when the best friends of tion of the advantages of good roads. Southwestern laughed at the idea of raising one hundred thousand dollars of endowment has never been surpassed in the history of the Church. J. E. HARRISON.

San Antonio, Texas.

The 100 Per Cent Roll

THE 100 PER CENT ROLL.

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****** every Quarterly Conference. More * * than half of the charges on the * * 100 per cent list.

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ber.-E. V. Cox.

Hall, Route 5, Paris.

tion out of one copy.-J T. Winfield, amination of a minimum of two hundred coun-sustained the ca try children taken at random between the ages want our readers to note what one of Cussellville, Ark,

> cate gets better all the time. The edimy taste. Eden, Texas.

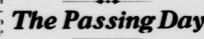
Rev. S. L. Batchelor's Method.

he reveals his method. He writes:

telling what the Advocate says and are being built at nomes and at schools. work now-making them anxious expressing great surprise that they Hill Crest, San Antonio.

THE RIGHT-NOW CAMPAIGN.

find it pays.



voiced the wants of the great congre-gation and lifted the whole crowd to EDUCATIONAL WORK. Business Men's Association, which has com- tion: therefore, the stringent regulations per piled these figures from data furnished by taining to infested beef or pork need not apply al devotion. How well he knew and loved Meth-fer to the Advocate's part in the rais-roads associations and other authoritative however, as well as the current temperature odist polity. The Bible, the Discipline, ing of the hundred thousand dollars sources, point out that while there has been a in regard to such matters, tends toward the marked increase in bond issues since the law insistence on rigid enforcement of strict in-of 1909 went into effect permitting such issues spection and condemnation provisions. The I write to emphasize this fact, by counties, precincts or road districts, an logical way, therefore, to avoid the large obstacle has been the requirement of a two- monetary losses thereby involved will be to space in the Texas Christian Advo- thirds majority vote to carry a bond election, institute more rigid methods of prevention cate and the hearty editorial support, Still, the public spirit manifested in the bond beginning with the dogs on the sheep-ranches issues of the past few years shows that

on the question of a war ship of an unrecog-nized power being in this port, but no reply brave sons?" had been received up to the time Huerta's Copperas Cove-Rev. J. F. Adams. navy passed that point, and no response was made to the craft's salute.

> years. In the central and field laboratories Atlanta 19.3, Chicago 17.1, Louisville there have been examined to date 858,377 per- New Orleans 21.3, Kansas City 16.3, St. Loui sons. The number of persons treated during 16.2, Nashville 19.2, Richmond 22.4 the year is given as 186,277, an average of

I don't see how any Methodist can persons were treated by members of the staff, the statute of Texas. do without their Church paper. I have The total number of persons treated to date is tained the contention of the Railroad Comm

try thinks of the ability of Mrs. I have driven my stake at twenty, counties. A total of 415,250 rural children valid. This is the majority opinion of the ability of Mrs. and expect to go further. The Advo- have been examined, an average of 1005 per Court of Criminal Appeals in an opinior "I am trying to round up a bunch of new subscribers—in fact, will have some soon. Doing some educational work how were the poor families inverse families inverse d closer. item to the poorer families, improved closets

> do not take it. The subscription al-ways follows. S. L. BATCHELOR. According to the Army and Navy Journal, 000 on the lives of employees who have been the total number of applicants for enlistment with the company more than one year. Indi-the total number of applicants for enlistment with the company more than one year. Indiin the Army during 1913 in the Eastern, Mid. vidual policies have been made out Pastors who have not improved the 11,920, with 9342 rejections, or 78.4 per cent of any employe who has served two years will creasing the circulation of the Advo- 13,758 rejections; in New York, 17,055, with be entitled to one year's salary, to be paid creasing the circulation of the Advo- 13,758 rejections, a percentage of 80.6; in monthly for one year. The family of one who cate have lost valuable time. Many Savannah, New Orleans and Little Rock, 3855, dies after one year in the service will be en-pastors do their best work on the first with 3011 rejections, a precentage of 78.1; at titled to half of his salary for a year. The round of pastoral visits. But it is San Francisco, 5504, with 4443 rejections, a company pays all the insurance charges. never too late to mend. There is percentage of rejections of 80.7. It will be

The liberality of the Advocate at come deeper and broader with the demonstra- the battle field of Gettysburg, if the suggest tion of Representative Walters of Pennsylva nia is carried out. Discussing the matter with several Southern members of the House "Uncle Sam" did not not return the salute of Representatives, Walters said: "Practically of twenty-one guns from the Mexican gun-boat Zaragorn as that war craft passed be-or monument," said Mr. Walters today, "Only tween the forts below New Orleans, en route one Confederate regiment has its place marked to that city. At Jackson barracks it was re-ported that Washington had been telegraphed vided. Would it not be a graceful recognition to for instruction as to what action to take of the day of unity if the Southern States were

Statistics of Census Bureau announced last week shows a very satisfactory condition of the public health in 1913. The general death The annual report of The Rockefeller San- rate based on the population of the States itary Commission, with headquarters at Wash- and cities is 13.8 per 1000. The rate for the ington, indicates that as a result of the work same territory in 1912 was 13.6 and in 1911 done under the direction of the boards of was 13.9 per 1000. Of the eighteen registra I am pushing the Advocate in * health of eleven Southern States, 480,951 per-tion States, Maryland with 16.3 per 1000, very Quarterly Conference. More * sons were microscopically examined during showed the highest rate; Minnesota, with 10.7, han half of the charges on the * 1913. This means that more than 1573 per-the lowest. Of the fifty-five registration cities, on per cent list. * sons were microscopically examined for each Portland, Ore, with 11 per 1000 showed the work day during the year; an increase of 60 lowest rate; Memphis, with 22.9 the highest per cent over the record of any previous Other cities' rates included Birmingham 20.4,

I was very proud of the big num-er.—E, V. Cox. the year is given as reach, an archage the second of the big num-er.—E, V. Cox. the persons treated for each working day; a Sherwood, the county seat of Iron County, reduction of 14 per cent from the record of is to be on the railroad map. The Supreme 1912. Considering that the number of per- Court of the State of Texas says so, in a de Every Methodist ought to take the sons examined shows an increase of 60 per cision handed down at Austin last week. The MRS. KEY'S LITERARY TEACHER. Advocate. Many of the editorials are cent and that the number of persons requiring Kansas City, Mexico and Orient Railway Com-worth the price of the paper, and I treatment a reduction of 14 per cent, these pany left Sherwood off to one side and estab think it improves all the time .- A. M. figures are significant. Of the 186,277 persons lished the town of Mertzon. The Railroad treated during 1913, 66,317 were treated and Commission directed the railroad company to reported by practicing physicians, and 119,960 construct its line to Sherwood as required by gotten the worth of a year's subscrip- 539,107. Infection surveys, based on the ex- sion and now the Supreme Court reformed and

> of 6 and 18 years, have been made in 413 The pool hall act of the last legislature is cate gets better all the time. The Advo-cate gets better all the time. The Advo-torial in February 5 was seasoned to my taste. Eden, Texas. H. L. WALL. tion of 12 per cent in the degree of infection opinion Judge Harper overruled a motion for recorded. Sanitary surveys have been com- rehearing in the ex parte case of Charles We have always found Rev. S. L. pleted in 501 countics, based on the inspection Francis, from Wilbarger County, Judge Batchelor a success in getting new of an average of 378 homes inspected. Of these, later he would file his views. Pool halls had subscribers to the Advocate, even in total of 187,550 per cent, had no kind of a privs, been voted out of Vernon and Francis con-the reveals his method. He writes:

> The Pittsburg Railway Company has taken out insurance policies approximating \$1,250, According to the Army and Navy Journal, 000 on the lives of employees who have been dle, Southern and Western sections of the president down to the office boy. Upon the United States was as follows: In Chicago, death, from any cause whatever, the family opportunity the past few weeks of in- of rejections; in New York, 17,055, with be entitled to one year's salary, to be paid

something in every issue that will do seen from these figures that the percentage of When the Senate Committee completed its your members good. Begin right now rejections was about the same in New York work on the postoffice appropriation bill as it to add more subscribers. You will and San Francisco, and that the percentage passed the house it represented \$310,000,000 for the Southern section and the Middle West the largest amount ever appropriated for as represented by Chicago was lower than postal purposes. Maximum salaries for rural demonstrating in the South to a successful end how to teach poetry to very young children. To the average audience she unfolds a new world. To

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tired teachers she reveals vistas of school and university teachers and to the Civil War, was presented in the Senate technique, architecture, painting and by Representative Garner. drawing under the best masters of Europe and America. In her 20 years work of the National Federation of Women's Clubs and the National Educational Association. through her efforts the public is indebted to the joint report by the N. E. A. and the General Federation on the subject of the teaching of personal and sex hygiene in the schools, which

aroused national comment last year. Press Bulletin, University of Wisconsin.

if you want to thwart the devil keep busy. When a man gets out of a job the devil sends his ministers to the field.

general audiences. She brings to it last week. The bill was introduced by Senator ciation thinks that it does not argue well for long study in music, both in voice, Sheppard at the request of Senator Culberson, the physique and the stamina of our young. The number of immigrants from Ireland long study in music, both in voice, Sheppard at the request of Senator Culberson, piano, harmony and theory, dramatic A similar bill was introduced in the House supposition that the best do not offer them-equal to one-half the population of Alaska

> in the Bay of Islands, New Foundland, is her-National seit marooned in an ice noe. The tug is so climatic conditions, should make a much better homeseekers brought \$1,985,703. The society if she will be released before spring. The of. showing. ficers and crew are well, but coal and pro-

visions are running low. In order to replenish their supplies, food will be dragged in United States Department of Agriculture has United States Senator A. O. Bacon, Senior sleds over the ice from Bonne Bay, New called attention quite recently to the ex- Senator from Georgia, died in Washington last Foundland.

Texas in the past four years has provided More than 17,000 of the sheep slaughtered upper house for nearly nineteen years. Prefor the expenditure of ever \$23,000,000 upon under Federal supervision during the year vious to his election to the Senate he had highway improvements by way of bond issues. 1912 prior to December 1 were found to be served as Congressman. Senator Bacon has highway improvements by way of bond issues. 1912 prior to December 1 were found to be served as Congressman. Senator Bacon has In referring to the good roads spirit in Texas affected with "measles," and we are assured been chairman of the Foreign Relations In 1910 that as the methods of meat inspection be. Committee since the ascendency of the Demo Manufacturers' Record says: the bonds were voted to the amount of \$4,015,000, come more efficient the number of cases de. cratic party. He was the first United States and in 1913 the amount was \$7,267,700, more tected will be relatively more numerous. than twice as much as was voted in the pre- Theoretically, there is no objection from the under the seventeenth Constitutional ameni-If you love battle live in the house ceding year. Elections involving \$4,000,000 hygienic standpoint, according to Government ment. of bonds are to be decided before April 1 this information, to passing affected mutton for If you want a crop of wheat don't year, and in practically every county in which food after the parasites have been removed, tions developing from a broken rib, his death

an issue of bonds was repeated in 1913 plans No great harm can be done if a few parasites

Texas' claim for \$186,000, balance of sum margin is quite small; but the surprising thing tion for railway mail service to meet the de undiscovered beauty. Her work is expended by the State for protecting the adapted to women's clubs, normal frontier against Mexicans and Indians prior school and university teachers and to the Civil War, was presented in the Senate

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selves for enlistment. In England, it is said, an increase of more than 3000 over the pre-Advices have been received that the United the physique of the average Tommy Atkins is States naval tug Potomac, which went to the deteriorating, but in a comparatively new Michael F. McDermott, president of the Insl prominent positions in the commit- rescue of two fishing craft caught in the ice country like the United States, the descendants of hardy pioneer stock, reared amid 11,000 elected to remain in that State, self marooned in an ice floe. The tug is so abundance and under favorable health and 6600 went to live in Massachusetts. These

> The Bureau of Animal Industry of the tensive occurrence of sheep measles, due to a Saturday, after an illness of ten days. Sen

species of tapeworm derived from sheep dogs, ator Bacon had represented his State in the Senator elected by direct vote of the people

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ceding year, according to the report Emigrant Society. Of this number more than assisted 606 immigrants at Ellis Island with food and money to reach their destinations.

Though Senator Bacon had been seriously ill with kidney trouble and con

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GUS W. THOMASSON.

department to the League Editor.

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QUESTION BOX.

An Open Reply.

Miss Eula Robertson, Secretary Beaumont

I have your favor of recent date in which

worth League work. I can appreciate to some

xtent the difficulties with which you are

having to contend and will cheerfully give you

You perhaps have already secured a copy of

a subscriber to the Epworth Era.

he Epworth League Handbook. You are per-

It contains letters and reports from the differ-

ent sections of the country and from these

you will be able to glean valuable help.

what information I can.

Address all communications intended for this

TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

world is my parish !"

and reached Secul in ten days.

Korea.

I would I had the pen of a ready writer, rejolee in the certainty of the triumph of the for then I could graphically describe my im- Gospel. The openings and opportunities for mediate surroundings, so you might p'eture our work are without number "The harvest sent me as a gift, is going from one to another Chairman-Dr. J. E. Harrison, Asbury Park, West End, San Antonio. Vice President-Rev. S. C. Riddle, Decatur, Treasurer-W. N. Hagy, 503-505 Frost Bldg., time this year besides the usual encampment, time this year besides the usual encampment, me as I am right now. The room in which truly is great, the laborers are few; pray ye of our missionaries here and is cheering and Leagues some knowledge we are all so much roaches and "Bilats;" its geiling scarcely al-in need of?" Answer: The plan of holding lows me to stand! There is no window to which League representatives may be sent I have spent the night is five feet wide by therefore-First Vice-President-Mrs. Ida Parker, white State Conferences was done away with the door has become so opaque with stroke and Second Vice-President-Wade B. Fleetwood, 1904, when the assembly was ordered estab-Second Vice-President-Mrs. J. B. Greer, 2003 the encampment, there has been no conference sufficient Fieht. But why don't I get out of League President and Secretary worke you in Park Street, Greenville. Third Vice-President—Mrs. J. B. Greer, 2003 Park Street, Greenville. Fourth Vice-President—Mrs. Grover C. Rob-ertson, 3613 Live Oak St., Dallas. Junior Superintendent—Miss Pearl Wallace, 4034 Travis St., Dallas. Chairman R. K. M. Fund—Miss Mary Hay Ferguson, McKinney. Next Place of meeting, Greenville, June, 1914. the encampment, there has been no conference sufficient Fehr. But why don't I get out of League President and Secretary wrote you in the encampment, there has been no conference sufficient Fehr. But why don't I get out of League President and Secretary wrote you in the encampment, there has been no conference sufficient Fehr. But why don't I get out of League President and Secretary wrote you in the encampment, there has been no conference sufficient Fehr. But why don't I get out of League President and Secretary wrote you in the encampment, there has been no conference sufficient Fehr. But why don't I get out of League President and Secretary wrote you in the encampment, there has been no conference sufficient Fehr. But why don't I get out of League President and Secretary wrote you in the encampment, there has been no conference sufficient Fehr. But why don't I get out of League President and Secretary wrote you in the encampment, there has been no conference sufficient Fehr. But why don't I get out of League President and Secretary wrote you in A secretary of the former type, but each year there are in the desired infor-some sort will be held this year: if at Corpus such is the actual fact! Carrying my food ing St., San Angelo? Please help your dis-christi, it will be of the usual encampment and bedding strapped across the back of a trict officers that much. I FISHERE SUMPSON

WORKERS MEETING.

Blair, Corsicana: J. Hall Bowman, Graham;

E. R. Stanford, Fort Worth: Franklin Moore,

Gatesville; J. N. Vincent, Rising Star; A. D.

Porter, Waco, and this editor. We were also

glad to have the presence and counsel of Rev. W. B. Andrews and Rev. M. K. Little, pre-

siding elders respectively of the Waco and

Rev. W. B. Wilson of Southern Methodist

A very pleasant feature of the occasion was a

the visitors by the ladies of Morrow Street

editor was surprised neither at the act itself

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onday luncheon served as a compliment to

On the fifth of this month at Morrow

ville, Florida, put the gaily bedecked Bishop drenching rain for five hours-the time re- which supervises and co-ordinates the work in the shade. Mrs. Stevens is the wife of the quired for the next stage of my journey. of the several departments. During the She has made a specialty of the study of the "held up." A wedding has been arranged for Council is supervised by an Executive Com-She has made a specially of the study of the "help up." A working has been arranged to customs and traditions of the Jews. Her talks tonight so as to fit in with my visit. The on this subject were most highly appreciated bridgeroom has a high and rough mountain by all, including Jews and other non-Christians. to cross, an almost impossible journey for a It London, of course, we visited "City Road day like this! Poor fellow, he has my sym-Chapel" in the backyard of which is buried pathy! If any expectant bride sees this letter, he who, touched by the Spirit of the Master, let her imagine herself on the morning of her has thrilled the world with his cry, "The wedding day looking out at the drenching rain, knowing it is impossible for her beloved to With our faces turned towards our little get to her and therefore not being able to tell

parish in Korea we took steamer across the when she will be married. She will then be North Sea, through the Keil Canal and up the able to sympathize with a sertain bright-eyed, Baltic to St. Petersburg. From St. Peters-raven-black-haired Korean maiden who is des-burg, taking train across the wonderful trans-olately waiting and counting the big drops of Siberian route, we had to change cars but twice rain as they pitter-patter on the step just out-

to Songdo, where we labored so long, we were the work of the Church in this district. On liberal offering sent us by the children of the anxious to know where we would be sent. I some of the circuits I have heard nothing but Trinity Sunday School of Dallas. There were am appointed presiding elder of the Wonsan a tale of woe. There are those who, though nearly two hundred little mountaineer Cuban West District. After being duly installed in for a while gave promise of being good Chris- children made glad and happy; and for the the District Parsonage. I am out holding the tians, have fallen back into heathenism. On majority of them it was their first real Christ-Marcos. Junior Superintendent-Miss Pearl Crawford, Corpus Christi. Secretary-Treasurer-Layton W. Bailey, 1303 Secretary-Treasurer-Layton W. Bailey, 13 rowed saddle, for the saddle promised by contrast with the backslidings of some, the grateful to those who so generously helped, friends in Oklahoma has not yet reached devotion and intense faith of these simple. The Advocate is a welcomed visitor ea mountaincers is very refreshing and makes

Cordially and fraternally yours

C. T. COLLYER. +

it and go somewhere else, do you say? In the interests of that work. Not over half and the way to secure more men in

J. FISHER SIMPSON. District President

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL REV. E. HIGHTOWER, Editor, Weatherlard, Tesas

a for this department she uid be sent to above addre

wide a range as seems necessary. It will give much room for explaining the standard and showing how it can be adopted.) Church, Waco, there was a full and enthusi-

11:00-Special Days. Reasons and ma for their observance.

11:10-Easter Sunday. 11:20-Children's Day-(1) The Law on the Subject. Shall We Observe It? (Ask a pledge from each school.) (2) How the Children's Day fund is used and why it is needed, (3) Preparation for Children's Day (4) Misdirecting this fund. Is it right? 11:50-Rally Day.

Afternoon Session.

2:00-Consecration Service. 2:30-Special features-(1) The Workers' Conference (Teachers' Meeting). (a) Why it is needed. (b) When should it meet? (c) What it should do.

3:00-The Organized Class. (1) What is an Organized Class? (2) Why Conform to Denominational Standards? (3) Best Method of Organization. Free Conference, 4:00-Teacher Training. (1) Its Impor

tance. (2) How to Conduct a Class. (3) The

4:30-Need of District Organization. Address by presiding elder or district secretary. \$:00-Free Conference. It is well to pro vide in advance a box where written question

may be deposited, and those attending should In their meeting at Waco last week the dis- present who are best qualified read, answer and discuss the questions and answers. Let February 19, 1914.

mittee of fifteen members, representing a dozen different Christian denominations. Car-fully selected standing committees cond the several lines of co-operative effort in which the Churches represented in the council are engaged. The first annual meeting of the neil was held in Nashville, January 25, 26, 1911; the second annual meeting in Toronto, January 23-25, 1912; the third annual meeting in Dayton, Ohio, January 23, 24, 1913.-Southern Methodist Handbook.

4 A CUBAN LETTER.

Ad reached Scoul in ten days. side the door of her room. I should like for you to make mention Not daring to hope we should be sent back I hardly know what to say with regard to through the columns of the Advocate of the

The Advocate is a welcomed visitor each us week, and it is refreshing to keep in concu

helping us along the way. We are anxious for the next volume.

Our love to Texas Methodists JOHN CAPERTON

Box 741, Preston, Ote, Cuba. ---

Empty sermons make empty seats the pews is to place more man in the ulpft.

Worth Weight In Gold

Abingdon, Va .- Mrs. Jennie McCall, of this place, says, "I had been troubled with female complaints, for over ten years. I could not walk or stand on my feet and had been almost confined to the house, for a long time. I began to take Cardui, the woman's tonic, and now I can walk anywhere I want to go. Cardul is worth its weight in gold." This is a high estimate on a plain, herb medicine, yet there are thousands of women who would gladly pay this price for a remedy to relieve their suffering. Cardui has helped others. Why not you? Try it. Your druggist sells it, in \$1 bottles.



r Treking with tilators; one pair sized Blankets, one full sized Counterpane, all value \$17.50. Shipped nicely packed for only 2. Delivery guaranced. Money back if not sfiel. Mail money order today or write for order \$9,92

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CHURCH SUPPLIES.



Cabinet, will most likely be called. A letter comes to us this week from Miss Λ_S District Secretary you have a very important work to do. I note that you have in Fida Robertson, Beaumont, Secretary of the Reaumont District Epworth League, in which

A summary of your work would make interest ing reading in the columns of the Epworth District Epworth League, 860 Corley Avenue, Beaumont, Texas-My Dear Miss Robertson: "ocate and the Epworth Era, and, once a "ocate and the Epworth Era, and, once a month, a report of this kind should be sent you make a number of inquiries regarding Ep. by you to each of these pa

Conference Organization Needed.

As District Secretary you could, if none already exists, do much toward awakening an Gatesville Districts; and of Frank Reedy and interest in the organization of a Conference Epworth League. You should by all means University. All matters relative to conference maintain such an organization. If one exists, and district work were gone into with care, you should report regularly to the Conference and plans were formulated which can but re-Secretary and ask him for plans for carrying sult in good to the great Sunday School cause, on your work among your fifteen chapters. A very pleasant feature of the occasion was a

I am sure the State Secretary, Mr. Layton Church in the Sunday School room. daving Courses of Study.

and want you to feel at liberty to call upon PROGRAMS FOR DISTRICT INSTITUTES be urged to make use of it. Then let those Getting down, now, to your questions. I any of the State officers at any time for any

your district organization. NORTH TEXAS LEAGUE CABINET. President-O. L. Hamilton, Lewisville. First Vice-President-Mrs. Ida Parker, White-

Epworth League Department

President—Gus W. Thomasson, 5115 Victor Street, Dallas. First Vice-President—Rev. L. E. Booth, 459 West Virginia Ave., San Antonio. Second Vice-President—Mrs. Minnie F. Arm-

strong, Gainesville. ird Vice-President-Mrs. S. M. Lillard, inability to make the sale up to this time. Seguin. So, as the matter now stands, the State or-

eguin. th Vice-President-Rev. Glenn Flinn, ganization has made no call for any funds

Superintendent-W. H. Butler, San from the local chapters and will probably not

Editor

Christi, it will be of the usual encampment and bedding strapped across the back of a trict officers that much type, except that an effort will be made to sturdy little Korean pony it has to be kept J. FI have a regularly constituted assembly of dele- dry, and then it would not be right to the gates to sit at regularly announced periods cotton clad Koreans to expose them to a Sherwood, Texas, and transact the business of the organizati Each chapter in the State will be urged to

vide for their State dues in any manner that

might be agreed upon by themseves and the

State organization. Last year at Epworth,

establish an office in Dallas with a paid sec-

retary to look after it, an amendment was

made to the constitution providing for per

capita tax of 25 cents to defray the expenses

of the State work. But this plan of the State

do so during the present conference y ar. But

fice and the other half to your Conference Ep-

Worth League if you have one; if not, then to

when it was thought that we would be able to

send one or more delegates, the basis being one delegate for each ten members on roll. If the grounds at Corpus Christi are sold and it appears that a new site cannot be selected in time to hold a meeting on it, then a State Convention of two or more days' duration, at some place to be decided upon by the State

District Organization Essential.

a number of inquiries of such general scope your district as many as fifteen chapters. You astic meeting of the Executive Committee and are asked that we have decided to publish our ought to make your office a clearing house for District Secretaries of the Central Texas Con-ference Sunday School Board. Among those reply in full and in this way reply to others these chapters, writing to each at least once a who have recently written about similar prob- month with plans and suggestions gathered present were J. C. Mimms, Belton; J. E. from reports submitted to you by the others. Granger; Ernest Lloyd, Stephenville; R. F. Brown, Midlothian; J. W. Head, Covington; D. A. Maguire, Waco; Brother Waldre

not be in possession of my name and ad-dress. Send in a communication for this de-be pleased to hear from you regularly and editor was surprised neither at the set isself. be pleased to hear from you regularly and will take pride and pleasure in giving you all their experiences. I am sure you will receive a the help possible.

Of course you read the League Department of the Texas Christian Advocate or you would partment and ask other workers to write you

nor at the quantity and quality of the good things to eat and drink. I am glad to have had this letter from you

will take them up in the order in which you information or help needed. With all ge

Write the State Secretary.

other of interesting and helpful replies.

Reports.

1 44 1 --the District Vice Presidents and other officers to make reports to their State offices? If so, how "often?" Answer: Yes; once every quarter, if possible; annually, without fail

"Are there prepared forms for these re ports, or will local reports be sufficient?" Answer: There are printed forms.

State Dues.

3. "Are local Leagues supposed to pay State dent, Miss Clara Abbott: Second Vice-Presi-dent, Mrs. H. J. King: Third Vice-President, five-cent per capita tax, and then a ten-cent one. In establishing the assembly in 1905 the dues to the State organization were allowed to drop, on account of the encampment practically financing the work. In 1912, however, the General Epworth League Board passed a law requiring each local chapter to observe Epworth League Anniversary Day on the first Sunday in May, each year, by taking a volune-half of which should be sent to the Central Office at Nashville in lieu of the former ten-cent assessment, and the other half to the Conference League Treasury, if one, or if none, to the State League Treasury. If sent to the Conference League Treasury, the amount to be divided and one-half forwarded to the State League Treasury. In lieu of this voluntary offering, the chapters are authorized o continue the ten-cent assessment and pro-



«, I am, Very truly yours

GUS W. THOMASSON, State President. ÷

NEW LEAGUE AT VESPERVILLE.

Having just organized a new chapter at Vesperville, Glen Flora charge, I herewith send you the names of the officers:

President, Patton S. King: First Vice-Presi-Miss Hattie Brock, Fourth Vice-President, lack Freshour; Secretary and Treasurer Jethro P. King: Era Agent, Inez Holland; Junior Superintendent, to be elected. JETHRO P. KING,

Secretary and Treasurer.

Glen Flora, Texas. +

LETTER FROM DR. COLLYER.

To the Friends at Home:

Greetings to you all: 'this much traveled preacher has journed half round the wild since he last saw you. Leaving the United State in July we first paid a visit to relatives in Canada. Crossing the Atlantic on the the presiding elder. steamer "Teutonic" we met some good South- 9:15 - What Are Holy Land. There was on the steamer an ing the institute.) English Episcopal Bishop, who, dressed in sur-

rict secretaries of the Central Texas Conference asked the Executive Committee of the Conference Sunday School Board to prepare

a suggestive program for a one-day section or district institute. The Executive Committee suggested some topics and turned them over to this editor to be shaped into a program. Let us say at the outset that the chief advantage of a program is the time limit which it imposes on speakers who are disposed to be tedious. When some speakers get wound up it is difficult to stop them until they run entirely down, and a program in the hands of a firm presiding officer forms an effective means of handling such speakers. With thing to do with the program of a Su School institute is to disregard it and follow any lead that gives promise of practical re-

We say this after experience with sults. hundreds of programs covering a period of twenty or more years.

Here is our suggestion for an institute for a district or subdivision of a district, the presiding elder or some other properly authoriz person being in the chair:

Morning Session.

9:00-Service of song and prayer, led by

9:15 -- What Are We liere For? (Statement

9:30-Sunday Sch ol oganization

be a real conference for all present.

Evening Session.

Address or Sermon-Need of Trained Lead ers. Let this service he held in the interes of the Chair of Religious Pedagogy. All this is merely suggestive, and any work er, anywhere, is welcome to any of it that he can use. The ideal institute aims at three points:

1. To set forth high and correct Sunday School ideals.

2. To help workers in the attain those ideals

3. To bring the workers into more this exception we should say that the best diate and powerful contact with the Holy Spirit, Without Him we can do nothing. Δ

SUNDAY SHOOL COUNCIL OF EVAN-GELICAL DENOMINATIONS.

Denominations was organized in Philadelphia October 27, 1910. Its membership represents Sunday School editors, publishers and secreta ries from twenty-cight evangelical denomina tions. The officers of the council for the past gar Blake, D. D., Chicago; Secretary, Henry II. Meyer, D. D., New York; Treasurer, D. ern Methodists traveling from Florida to the from those present of their purpose in attend- M. Smith, Nashville, Tenn. The work of the council is divided into four departments or ections, dealing respectively with the editorial. DRUPS TREATED smally grow gives and other regalia, to say nothing of a big gold cross suspended from his neck, a shortbreath often gives native sent from greached to us on the Sunday. But when it in this standard, and what can you do to im-Dr. THOMASE. GREEN, Successor to Dr. H. H. Greens Sons, Box O, Atlanta, Ga. ley crowd on board, Mrs. Stevens, of Gaines-

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To the People of Texas:

PRESIDENT WOODROW WILSON, in his message to the Congress of the United States, on January 20, 1914, said:

"The country is ready to accept and accepts with relief, as well as approval, a law which will confer upon the Interstate Commerce Commission, the power to superintend and regulate the financial operations by which the railroads are henceforth to be supplied with the money they need for their proper development to meet the rapidly growing requirements of the country for increased and improved facilities of transportation. We can not postpone action in this matter without leaving the railroads exposed to many serious handicaps and hazards; and the prosperity of the railroads and the prosperity of the country are inseparably connected."

President Wilson, with his wonderful fund of information and keen foresight so characteristic of the man sees the necessity for the railroads of the country to be supplied with more money, which they need and must have for their proper development, and in order to meet the growing requirements of the country for increased and improved facilities of transportation, and he further recognizes the fact that the country cannot prosper unless the railroads are permitted to enjoy a reasonable degree of prosperity, for he says:

"THE PROSPERITY OF THE RAILROADS AND THE PROSPERITY OF THE COUNTRY ARE INSEPARABLY CONNECTED."

While the President evidently favors a law which will empower the Interstate Commerce Commission to enable the railroads to obtain necessary funds for their proper and efficient operation, the Texas railroads are not in a position to await action by Congress. Besides, such action by the National Government is not necessary in this State. You have provided a Railroad Commission, and conferred upon it the powers, so far as Texas is concerned, that President Wilson thinks ought to be conferred upon the Interstate Commerce Commission, regarding the United States as a whole. Besides, there are a great many people who believe that the regulation of our internal affairs should be confined to the State and not conferred upon the National Government. This presupposes, of course, that the servants whom the people have elected to office will act promptly as occasions arise; otherwise, action by the Federal Government will become imperative.

It costs a great sum of money to operate the rail-roads of Texas, and inasmuch as you annually pay all of the expenses of operating the railroads, you are entitled to know whether the railroads are collecting more than is just and reasonable under the circumstances

Under the law, the railroads are entitled to collect enough to pay all operating expenses, taxes, etc., and in addition thereto, a fair return on the value of the property devoted to public use. Your Tax Commis-sion, created by you, and acting under their oaths of office, has found that the true value of the railroads of Texas is \$30,000 per mile. We believe they are of

greater value. According to Table No. 10, page 400 of the Twenty-First Annual Report of the Railroad Com-mission for the year 1912, the total cost of the construction and equipment of the Texas railroads up to June 30, 1912, was \$582,388,949.99, which shows that the roads have cost their owners a little over \$38,000 per mile. But, taking \$30,000 per mile, which the Tax Board says is the true value of the roads, as a basis, the railroads of this State, for the year ending June 30, 1910, earned 4.30 per cent on that value. For the year not set the set of the set of that value. For the set of the set o per cent. Out of these earnings the companies must pay the interest on their bonds and other indebtedness and if it is not sufficient, they are forced to borrow the money, or default in interest payments. For the year ending June 30, 1912, the shortage amounted to a little over three and a quarter million dollars, and for the year ending June 30, 1913, the shortage amounted to something over one million six hundred thousand dollars. And for the first five months of the year beginning July 1, 1913, the railroads are over four million dollars behind what they were at the end of the cor-responding five months of the year beginning July 1, 1912, so that if they break even for the balance of the year, their deficit for the year ending June 30, 1914, will be nearly six million dollars. However, they cannot hope to break even, because the month of December with its disastrous floods and loss of business has not yet been taken into account.

We are anxious to continue to give the people at least as good service as heretofore; in fact, we want to improve that service, but it is apparent that we cannot do so unless we can obtain more money from the operation of the roads. We have reduced operating ex-penses all we can. Further reductions of expenses must ome, if at all, by the help of the people, the Legislature, the courts and the juries.

The crisis has been reached where we must have more money, or else be unable to give the people ade-quate, safe and reasonable service. Poor service naturally gives rise to bitter complaints, and as your servants, we believe you are entitled to know the true facts and the situation with which we are confronted.

Former Interstate Commerce Commissioner Prouty now at the head of the Railroad Valuation Department of that body, recently said:

"The railroad is a public servant. That phrase comes to us from the Supreme Court and has been for a quarter of a century in the mouth of everybody who has to do with this subject. It comes, as time goes on, to take on a different meaning. Originally, the people said 'THE RAILROAD IS OUR SERVANT, THEREFORE WE CAN KICK THE RAILROAD AND CUFF THE RAILROAD AD LIBITUM."

Respectfully Submitted,

"It is coming to be understood, gentlemen, that just as your servant can only properly dis-charge his duties when he is suitably fed, suitclothed and suitably housed, so the railroad can only properly discharge its duties when it receives proper treatment from the . It is coming to be apprehended that in public. the final analysis, the public pays the bill and that it pays for us, as Railroad Commissioners, to accord to the railroad just and fair treatment. That, I say, is not only demanded by justice-it is demanded by public interest.

Former Interstate Commerce Commissioner Frank lin K. Lane, now a member of President Wilson's Cabinet, said:

"The railroad is our common high-road; it is not a luxury; it is not a concern in which the farmer and the manufacturer alone are interested; it is an essential to the commercial life of our people, almost as necessary as the land itself, for we have grown up as a people to be physically dependent upon our railroads. No other people are so bound up as we are in economic interdependence. No one community in all this land lives to itself. We have grown as railroads are built. We have made a commun-ity of a continent."

Ex-President Theodore Roosevelt recently said:

"The great need of the hour, from the standpoint of the general public-of the producer, consumer and shipper alike-is the need for better transportation facilities, for additional tracks, additional terminals and improvements in the actual handling of the railroads, and all this with the least possible delay. Ample, safe and rapid transportation facilities are even more necessary than cheap transportation. The prime need is for the investment of money which will provide better terminal facilities, additional tracks and a greater number of cars and locomotives, while at the same time securing, if possible, better wages and shorter hours for the employes. There must be just and reasonable regulation of rates, but any arbitrary and unthinking movement to cut them down may be equivalent to putting a complete stop to the effort to provide better transportation.

The State having taken over the regulation of the reilroads and the fixing of rates is under both legal and moral obligations to discharge that duty so as to enable the railroads to earn a fair return on the value of their property, and give to the public the best and safest transportation service possible. That is all we ask, and we submit that the railroads and the public are justly entitled thereto.

TOLERATION

one Church organization. I don't think the Church as possible. I can't see in all of them: the fact is, I believe to devote to politics. of the Catholics, and I am not defend- hurt. There seems just now to be quite ing their faith, but I do maintain that

denomination might be subject to cen-sure, if we were to be held responsible for the wrongs of some individuals be-longing to the Church; therefore, I think it unjust to condemn the Catho-lic church for what the Mollie Mc-Guires may have done forty years ago; having been assassinated by so-called This is a plea for brotherly love sure, if we were to be held responsible Europe. The country was first settled and religious liberty. It is not writ- for the wrongs of some individuals be- by them and they opened their doors ten in answer to anything that has formerly appeared in the columns of lic church for what the Mollie Mc- asylum from the persecutions of the the Advocate as touching this ques-tion. Under date of July 17, 1913, an article appeared on the front page of the Advocate under the title of "The Luminous Record of a Golden Life." and other wards of New York are land. A battle was fought and each barrenkle church lice windt the Mohle McC asynth Holn the persecutions of the Guires may have done forty years ago; Puritans in New England. The Cath-of suffering humanity maintained by the Catholics. Neither do I believe that came strong enough they undertook the dirty politics of Tammany Hall to drive the Catholics out of Mary-the dirty politics of Tammany Hall to drive the Catholics out of Mary-the dirty politics of Catholic Church, part established a canital: the Catholic or the solider and area of our Lord, when he said, "Blessed or our Lord, when he said, "Blessed I presume the editor of the Advocate chargable to the Catholic Church; party established a capital: the Cath-was the author. When I read it I and I can't see that the Democratic olics at St Mary's, the Protestants at Party has become so corrupted by any affiliation with the Catholic Church final result? Did the Protestants gain that we should change the politics of by this? I say unto you, nay, for article referred to very helpful to me the South on the account and go over today the city of Baltimore is a great and it strengthened my faith in all soul and body to the Northern Repub- stronghold of the Catholic Church. We mankind. I am not much of a believer licans, as some seem to advocate. I cannot put a Church out of commismankind. I am not much of a believer in Church union, the fact is 1 am its own dirty political situation and see a Church grow, persecute it. If really glad that there is more than let us keep politics as much out of we are ever to reach the Catholic people with our Zion, it must be by that it was ever intended for the very well how a man from the North brotherly love and in the spirit of our can with good grace advise the peo- Lord. We are not living in the sixpeople to all see alike religiously or politically, therefore I am glad of the existence of all of the denominations, and I believe that there is some good carried on, we have but little time impossible for us to reach them with Christ's gospel, and at the same time I know but little of the teachings they are in position to do us much than a theoretical, way. Several of the pa The mob that killed the Mormon under the constitution of this country prophet at Carthage, Ill., thought seems that some can't realize that we they have rights that must be main-live in the twentieth century, and that at stake. I know that they seem to Mormon people from their homes in Church, especially, is being attacked flourish on urban soil, and right in the City of Nauvoo, Ill., was led by on account of the misdeeds of a few the shadow of the largest universities a preacher, and they no doubt they be

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to it. I can't see the justice of hold- to thrive best. those two mobs have made more Mor-ing any Church responsible for the When Lord Baltimore obtained a mons than anything that has ever action of a few of its members. Such a grant of land embracing what is now happened to the Mormon people, and contention would be unjust. Our own Maryland, his purpose was to settle now they have become so strong that

of our Lord, when he said, "Blessed are the peacemakers;" and again after he arose from the dead he said, "Peace be unto you."

O. H. BREWER. Kirkland, Tex. R. F. D. No. 3. ***

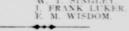
PREACHERS' AND LAYMENS' INSTI-TUTE-CISCO DISTRICT.

The best institute in the history of the dis trict was held at Carbon, February 3 and 4. Nineteen of the twenty pastors were present and a goodly number of laymen. The institute opened at high tide with a sermon by Rev. C. E. Simpson, of Gordon, and closed with a stirring sermon by Rev. J. E. Crawford, of Cisco. A wide range of topics of vital Church interest was discussed with a pleasing treshness that showed how these things were being met among us in a practical, rather pers and addresses were of a high order.

Rev. D. L. Collie visited and secured a sufficient sum to repair the superannuate home at Rising Star. We all returned home enthused for the best possible year's work. J. N. VINCENT, Sec.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT.

Whereas, the Allwise and loving Heavenly Father has called from this life to the home of the good, two of our sisters the wives, of our brethren, Brother J. E. Crawford and Brother J. M. Armstrong; therefore be it Resolved (1), That the preachers and lay-



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Passing Day

contemplated, was unnecessary. Despite his seventy-five years, it appeared that the afdiction which he suffered was of recent origin encourage thrift." The incorporators and specialists believed it would yield to treatment. This conclusion relieved considerable the anxiety of his friends and associates in Congress. The funeral was held from the Senate on Tuesday.

ness men in the country.

New York, committed suicide at his hotel m Buffalo Sunday afternoon. Temporary in-

The Texas Pawnbrokers' Association, which

met in Fort Worth last week, agreed to co-

operate with the police department in the

apprehension of persons who pawn stolen

articles. A campaign will be started to enlist

the membership of all licensed pawebrokers

Dr. Roswell Park, who attended President

McKinley when he was shot at Buffalo in

Celestial Kingdom. The deal disclosed is

considered unique in the history of big busi-

ness and amounts really to a co-partnership

between the Standard Oil Company and the

opened the exercises that marked the break-

mortal Robt. E. Lee, at Arlington, there

gathered a group of American citizens and the first actual work was commenced. Two

was the first to sink a spade into the ground,

and then, with uncovered head, he spoke in

high praise of the memory of the President

against whom he fought a half century ago.

"This memorial will show that Lincoln is now

said Senator Blackburn, "and that he is so held by the South as well as the North. To-

Expecting a crisis in the Haitien revolution

American Cruiser San Francisco has landed

thirty for blueinckets at Cane Haitien. This

most any time. Commander Harrison of the shift in population.

regarded as the greatest of all Americans,"

in Texas.

By the will of William G. Runkle, filed for sanity induced by worrying over his impendwhere District Attorney Whitman has been conducting a "John Doe" graft inquiry, is institutions are made beneficiaries to the extent of \$350,000. The will disposes of an estate of \$1,514,000 aside from residue. It estate of \$1,514,000 aside from residue. It leaves among other bequests, \$50,000 to the Presbyterian board of relief for disabled min-with his threat cut and an open razor on the Presbyterian board of relief for disabled min-Presbyterian board of rener of usadin board isters, \$25,000 each to the home mission board floor beside him. He had completely severed the Presbyterian Church, the college the jugular vein. Mr. Kennedy had attended board of the same denomination and the American Sunday School Mission of New peared to be in excellent spirits. York.

Fearing an uprising in the City of Mexico, Blue Jackets landed two machine guns and ammunition from the British war ship Suffolk at Vera Cruz. These guns were taken to the City of Mexico to be placed at the British Legation. They are to be used in defense of the Legation in event the uprising

It is not often, even in times of war, that 1001, died in that city Sunday. Dr. Park was a soldier becomes the executioner of his own one of the best known surgeons in America. brother. This, however, occurred in Mexico His opinions on cancer and tumors attracted last week when Capt. Rafael Martinez, act- world-wide attention. His death was very ing under orders from General Villa, shot to sudden. Dr. Park was sixty-two years of death his brother, step-father and three other age. Mexicans, as bandits. Capt. Martinez turned a deaf ear to the pleadings of his brother and It has become known that the Standard stepfather not to execute them. The men Oil Company of New York and the Chinese were lined up and a firing squad of twenty Government have entered into an arrangement men carried out the mandate of General Villa. for the oil company's future operations in the The executed men were arrested for the murder of Chas. Redd, an American Mormon of of Colonia, Juarez.

The Postoffice Department has put itself Chinese Government. According to Standard on record as "ferninst" being used as a nursery Oil officials, the Government will receive noth-for migratory babies. "Babies are not mail- ing more than its share of profits as based on able," so holds the department in an order the interest it holds. No loan of \$15,000,000 or any other amount was made by the comilege. The question arose over a request by pany, it was said, and the Standard Oil inter-the postmaster at Stratford, Oklahoma, for a ests did not receive a concession of any parruling by the department as to whether a ticular territory to develop, patron of his office could send a 2-year-old child by parcel post from Twin Falls, Idaho, to Stratford. The postmaster was greatly unity was forged at Washington on Lincoln ernment and experiments have been made. It puzzled, because he found nothing in the reg. Day when a bareheaded Confederate officer has become known that Admiral Piatro Forulations regarding such a case. So he referred it to the Postoffice Department. A hurried ing of ground for the marble memorial to consultation of officers occurred, and after Abraham Lincoln. While the freezing wind reference to the parcel post regulations, it swept across the Potomae from the Virginia was discovered that the Oklahoma postmaster hills, where stands the old home of the imwas right that there was nothing in them covering such a case. Second Assistant Postmaster General Stuart, therefore, decided all human beings and live animals are barred from million dollars is the estimated sum to be the mails. The one exception, however, is expended in the colossal memorial. Joseph the queen bee, which is the only living C Blackburn, former Senator from Kentucky. creature that can enjoy the privileges of the parcel post.

Alphonse Bertillon, "director of the an-thropometric department of the Paris police," died in Paris last week at the age of sixty-one years. Bertillon was the creator of the sys-tem of criminal identification which made his name famous throughout the world

An investigation by Cato Sells, Commissioner of Indian Affairs, into charges that estates of minor Indians were not being properly guarded, has resulted in the appointment of probate attorney for the Indian service in Oklahoma. Secretary Lane appointed the fol-lowing: Owen Owen, Bartlesville; E. John-

(Continued from page 9) was unexpected. It came suddenly at o'clock, in the afternoon, and news of the end fell upon the Senator's death was diagnosed as a blood he had been in good spirits and it was an nounced to his collacques that he was feeling hetter than for several days. Physicians have for the systematic invest-eter mined that an operation, which had been contemplated, was unexcessary. Despite his communication with had been contemplated, was unexcessary. Despite his communication to small savings, bearing a higher rate of interest than is now feasible and affording

of interest than is now feasible and affording a basis for the securing of credit and thus to encourage thrift." The incorporators are enong the largest and most successful busi-rily" in need of \$700. Shortly after, Froelich able to show practically a clean slate." left and the last heard of him he was in Australia. A few days since Dr. Higley John J. Kennedy, Treasurer of the State of learned that the loan was shortly to be returned to him, but it had grown from \$700 to the enormous sum of \$1,500,000. This amount will be paid in a lump sum. The bate at Newark, N. J. last week, public ing appearance before a New York Grand Jury, matter is being looked after by attorneys in London.

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Vienna to the Phylectic Museum of Jena. This bequest is made as a contribution to the foundation which is to be established in hon-

cannot contribute anything but his corpse to

New York State was held in the grip of

The severest cold and greatest snow fall since

1888 was experienced in the upper Hudson

Sixteen thousand men were employed in New

York City to clear the streets of snow, but

even this army of shovel men could not af-

ssion, was soon noticed and remedied.

for the execution of the prisoner.

"Ice King" the latter part of last week.

A lone fisherman, drifting about in an less boat, was picked up off Nantucket Light-ship by the Steamship Gulfoil, en route to Port Artiun, Texas. When rescued the man was nearly exhausted from hunger, thirst and exposure. The man, when he was able to expostire. talk, said he was one of the crew of the fishing schooner Teceemisha, and that when off Nantucket he had lost his oars and drifted from the schooner without being able to at-tract the attention of any one on board.

Due, it is said, to the crowding of 185,000 more recruits than usual into the barracks, epidemics of scarlet fever, pneumonia, cerebrospinal meningitis and scarletina have broken in a serious form in the French army. Eight hundred soldiers are in hospitals suffering from these diseases at Toul, where there have been forty deaths from these causes among the troops since January 1. At Nancy, ford much relief. Traffic was almost entirely 500 soldiers are in hospitals and eight have died since January 2. At Luneville 125 men are in the hospital and at Reims 100. Other garrisons are badly affected and have lost a number of men by death

Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, president of the National Woman's Suffrage Association, met with a serious accident in Jersey City last As she alighted from a train she Saturday. slipped and fell under a car, breaking her left An X-ray examination showed a comleg. und fracture. Dr. Shaw was to have delivered an address in Dallas during the Corn Show and had planned to start for Texas with the Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt. They were to take an active part in suffrage campaign in

Guillio Uliva, the discoverer of ultra-violet rays as a means of destroying torpedoes, has Another link in the chain of the Nation's turned his discovery over to the Italian Government and experiments have been made. It nari had placed in the River Arno two torpedoes charged with smokeless powder, and two with black powder. The ultra-violet ray and in less than three minutes the four torpedoes were destroyed.

In accordance with a decision of the trustees of the First Reformed Episcopal Church in New York, the church property is to be placed road is defendant in a suit asking penalties on the market, the price asked being \$400,000 Rev. W. D. Stevens, the pastor, gave as the State statute requiring daily inspection of train is charged with the Culebre tunnel disaster, reason that the membership had become so safety equipment at terminal points. It is in Mexico, in which a number of lives were day we let the country know that this great work has been begun and will be earried on eighteen large churches in Manhattan are known to be on the market, representing a An effort will be made to raise the school Castello in order to avoid a range of mou not, however, represent failing congregations. cent raise in the tax runs out this year and American territory. but the desire of the Churches to show the it is thought that it would be no trouble to

At Daingerfield, Texas, last Sunday after- A com

tions in every city of sufficient size throughout ice to the coming generation. Chief Scout illiteracy as a "national disgrace." He says mitting a bond issue sufficient to at least, in the country that will, first, provide for the Ernest Thompson Seton declared that already it can be wiped out by the time the next Fed- a measure, take care of the present needs for worthy wage-carner and other small borrower, the Boy Scout movement was jammed with eral census is taken if the work is undertaken more schools.

Three of the 25,000-bushel grain tanks at the plant of New Century Milling Co. in Dallas, fell on Tuesday when the concrete The lodging in jail in New York of eleven foundations gave way. One of the tanks was members of the so-called poultry trust, for filled with wheat and 25,000 bushels were violation of the State Anti-monopoly law, will spilled on the ground. The foundation began not have the effect of making the hens and to give away on Monday night but as a "frying size" roost lower down. Chickens precautionary measure workmen were not still "soar high" and out of the reach of the permitted to go near it, so when the crash came no one was hurt. The damage amounts to \$5000.

One of his eyes, his sick heart and his brain has been bequeathed by Prof. Doerfler of More than sixty negroes who have patiently awaited the coming of "Chief Sam" at New York for ten days were made glad Tuesday when the chief put in an appearance. The foundation which is to be established in hon-or of Frof. Ernest Hacekel. Frof. Doerfler, who edits a magazine devoted to the Haceket theories, explains that he is so poor that he cannot contribute anything but his correse to steamship, it is said, will sail for Galveston, where a number of Texas negroes will be taken on board.

In a collision between two passenger trains on the St. Louis and San Francisco Railway, Valley, the Mohawk Valley and the Northern at Nichols Junction, four miles west of Spring-and Western portions of New York State. ly hurt. A relief train from Springfield took the injured passengers to that city.

suspended on surface lines and trucking by his biplane, Lieut. J. McMurray, of the Naval Falling 800 feet into Pensacola Bay with means of horse-drawn or motor vehicles was difficult or impossible. meet a tragic death. Lieut. McMurray had King "Hoodoo" ran amuck in Washington been executing maneuvers over the bay and Friday, 13th. His first attack was on a jan-itor of the Senate and so worked on him that machine suddenly dropped to the water. Boats in hoisting Uncle Sam's colors on the Senate immediately were sent to rescue the aviator, wing of the Capitol at noon, he raised the who apparntly, however, had been instantly Nation's standard "Union Down." It was killed. His machine was demolished. Lieut, not long unobserved by pedestrians and "Old Murray was one of the most experienced Glory" again waved over the land of the free aviators in the navy. He was 32 years old. right side up. A black cat in the Senate of-fice building also encountered the "hoodoo"

A syndicate headed by Kuhn Loeb & Co., and in his effort to get away plunged into an it is said, has been formed for the purpose of open elevator shaft and sacrified at one time underwriting Western Union Telegraph stock the nine lives which proverbially belong to cats. to the amount of \$30,000,000. The stock is Before the Senate had been in session ten now owned by the American Telephone and minutes it did the unusual thing of going into Telegraph Co. The details of the undersecret session. A doorkeeper in the Senate writing plan have not as yet been made pul-gallery lost his head and went off post, leav- lic but is understood that it is designed to ing his door open. This grievous oversight, carry out the agreement reached recently be-which would have permitted rank outsiders to tween the Federal Department of Justice and peer into the sacred precinct during a secret the American Telephone and Telegraph Co.

Snuggled close to the protecting breast of The Supreme Court of the State of Georgia of Uncle Sam, General Jose Inez Salazar who The supreme court of the state of court of the state of court of the state of the s superintendent in Atlanta, convicted of the The guards were under instructions to shoot murder of Mary Phagan, a fourteen-year-old him if any attempt at rescue should be made girl. It is expected a date soon will be set by his friends and the General feared his enemies might take advantage of the order to make a false demonstration thereby mis The St. Louis, Brownsville & Mexico Rail- leading the guards.

for \$62,000 for alleged failure to comply with The Mexican bandit, Maximo Castello, was shattered that a new church in a less ex-pensive neighborhood would serve as well as operated a train from Collegeport to Bay captured on Americans, has been the present structure, the difference in cost City, Texas and return without an inspection allowing of an endowment fund. At least of safety appliances being made. from Capt. White, of the Ninth U. S. Cavalry. total value of around \$12,000,000. This does tax in the city of Dallas to 15c. The seven- tains, made a detour which brought him into

again vote this tax, but the needs of the The Presidential Yacht, Mayflower, has been schools demand that this tax be raised to 15c. ordered to Mexican waters to relieve one of

Wilburton. The Secretary said he expected up the situation.

At the first annual ballater given by the Hatten proper the American consider the blow a severe one and y authors' League of America in New York insist on the establishment of a neutral zone ty shocked when he fell over dead. Iast week, Secretary of State W. J. Bryan into which Americans and other foreigners and was the honor guest. Mr. Bryan spoke of the noncombatants may retire. qualities that distinguish the good from the bad books, saying the heart of the writer When arraigned in the Criminal Court at plying to a number of inquiries regarding the must be in his work if the effort was to be Memphis, Tennessee, C. Hunter Raine, presi- migratory bird law recently passed by Coned for a glass, supposing it contained water, of grape juice or Adam's ale.

a company just incorporated. The new company will be known as the Industrial Finance collateral. As formally expressed in the char- Daniels and other officials of the Nation spoke. ter, the object of the company is to encourage and assist in the organization of local institu- as possessing great possibilities for good serv- sioner of Education, describes America's adult

the appointments to do much toward clearing Theodore, who has set up a separate govern-

steadily until its completion."

of value. In the course of his talk he reach-dent of the defunct Mercantile Bank, sprang gress, says: "The ruling from Washington ed for a glass, supposing it contained water, a surprise by entering a plea of "not guilty." is that the season during which wild greese and was just in the act of placing it to his He had previously pleaded guilty to the charge and ducks may be shot in Texas closed Feblips when Mrs. Bryan sprang quickly from her of embezzling \$788,000 and had assumed the place and put her hand over the glass. She whole blame for the looting of the bank. fall before they can shoot this species of game, had noticed the Secretary had through mistake picked up a glass of champague instead speculating. He is credited with saying that the game law under the United States pro-"Wall Street stacked the cards" on him. The visions this season."

bond of \$250,000 fixed at the time of his The elimination of the "loan sharks" as a arrest was allowed to stand, but no move was terror to the small borrower is the object of made by the prisoner to get his release. He State Prison Commission for the month

n an effort to crush the power of General sater, a youth about the same age, were enfighting is carried into the limits of Cape Those present who witnessed the act, did not At the first annual banquet given by the Haitien proper the American commander will consider the blow a severe one and were great-

> United States District Attorney James Wilson, for the Northern District of Texas, remigratory bird law recently passed by Conruary 1. Sportsmen must wait until next

The report of the Chief Clerk of the Texas January shows that forty-four convicts were pany will be known as the Industrial Finance Corporation and will be incorporated at Rich-mond. Virginia, under authority of the Vir-mond. Virginia, under authority of the Vir-mond. Virginia, under authority of the Vir-mond that beld in Washington last week. The Scouts of America was held in Washington last week. The Scouts a decrease of 53 from the number of convicts ginia State Corporation Commission with a and their leaders, more than a 100 strong, on hand January 1. The number of new capital of \$6,000,000. Under the terms of the were entertained by Secretary Bryan. The convicts received was 101, recaptured 6, recharter it will be possible for deserving per-sons of small means to borrow money at President Wilson, who was confined to his turned from parole of honor 1, discharged 92, sonable rates of interest without chattel bed with a cold. Secretary of the Navy escaped 18, died 6, delivered to Sheriff 1.

Oklahoma. Secretary Lane appointed the John-lowing: Owen Owen, Bartlesville; E. John-stone, Okunlgee; Joe M. Lynch, Stilwell; Jess L. Ballard, Grove, and L. K. Pounders.

Theodore, who has set up a separate govern-ment at Cape Haitien. It is expected that if landed the blow from which Scroggins died. FREE TO YOU-MY SISTER from Woman's Allmonte.

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2:00 p. m. Presiding elder's report, touching burn.
2:15 p. m. Presiding elder's report, touching investment of missionary money in their

districts. 4:00 p. m. Recess. 4:15 p. m. Address, Evangelism — H. F. Brooks 7:30 p. m. Missicnary Sermon — H. D. Knickerbocker.

eet with us. W. H. MATTHEWS, President Board of Missions. M. S. HOTCHKISS, Secretary.

Rev. T. H. Morris, P. E. Bowie District, residing.

presiding. 9 o'clock-Missions: (a) Sunday Schools and Missions. (b) Leagues and Missions. (c) Laymen's Movement. (d) Church Leader and Missionary Com-(d) Church Leader and Missionary Committee.
10 o'clock—General Benevolences:
(a) The Gospel of Money.
(b) Is the Pastor Responsible for raising These Collections?
(c) Full Collections in Every Charge.
(d) Early Collectiona.
(e) Should we Abandon Public Collections?

TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

AN OPEN. LETTER TO BROTHER COLLIE.

are more adapted to use in Mexican waters because of their light it was deemed advisable to send the Mayflower to the relief of the larger vessel.
 An OPEN-LETTER TO BROTHER COLLE.
 Dear Brother Collie.—In the Advocate of a Brother hours are parent of the relief of the sailed from Havana for New York he will sail for Europe Fear of assassination by persons from Mexica who are known to have arrived in Havana for that purpose is believed to be his reason for that purpose is believed to be his reason for that purpose is believed to be his reason for Marseilles, which was reported on a freached Providence, R. I. When the steamer arrived she had a beavy list to port. The steamship Roma, of the Fabre Line, freacher of the Brotherhoud are namelers of the Brotherhoud and a specific own doors, and cannot do so, while drother in the right way. Some can give more namelers, both members of the Brotherhoud and some pastors on mall salaries can hardly keep the wolf from the set Brother have cell, and sume and will help an afficted brother resons.
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J. C. CARTER. Carlton, Texas,

TO THE PREACHERS OF THE WEST of time for preparation. TEXAS CONFERENCE. J. T. SMITH, P. E.

Dr. G. C. Rankin will dedicate our church at Sanger the fifth Sunday in March. All former pastors invited. Also our meeting will be in progress at that time. Pray for us. **R. E. PORTER, Pastor.**

MISSIONARY INSTITUTE AND PAS. TOR'S CONFERENCE. Bellevue, Texas, February 24-25, 1914. TUESDAY AFTERNOON. Rev. S. C. Riddle, P. E., Decatur District. 2 o'clock—"What Are We Here For?"— 3 oclock—Revivals. 4 o'clock—Revivals. 4 o'clock—Serian on Missions—Rev. 1. P. Smith. WEDNESDAY FORENCOM

meet at Hutto Tuesday, March 3, at 9 o'clock a.m. The Georgetown District Conference will convene at Hutto Wednesday morning, at 9

Convente at futto weatestay morning, at 9 o'clock. I will appreciate the favor if every pastor in this district will send to me at once the names of their charge's delegates. See to this at once, please, and oblige. Your co-worker in Lits name. J. EUGENE MATLOCK. Hutto, Texas.

SULPHUR SPRINGS DISTRICT.

(c) Full Collections in Every Charge.
(d) Early Collections.
(e) Should we Abandon Public Collections?
(f) Fact C. Riddle, P. E. Decatur District, residing.
2 o'clock—The Preacher and His Work:
(a) As a Man.
(b) In His Study.
(c) His Proper Life.
(d) Pastoral Visiting.
(e) Tact.
(f) Preparation and Delivery of Sermons, 7.30 o'clock—Sermon by Rev. T. M. Kirk, Adjournment.
Take Notice.—Each topic will be open for
Sulphur Springs District Conference will convene at Winnsboro, March 24, at 2 million on the work of the conference of the second secon

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Tyler District-Second Round.

Tyler District—Second Round. Big Sandy, at Winona, Wednesday, March 11. Lindale, March 15, 16. Mineola Sta., March 18. Whitehouse, at Whitehouse, March 21, 22. Cedar, St., Tyler, March 22. Edoem and Chandler, at Pine Hill, March 25. Edgewood, at Small, March 28, 29. Grand Saline, March 31. Alba, at Golden, April 4, 5. Emory, at Emory, April 5. Tyler Cir., at East Tyler, April 11, 12. The rest of the plan will be given in plenty of time for preparation.

Marlin District-Second Round.

Marlin District-Second Round. Hearne, March 7, 8. Calvert, March 8, 9. Reagan and Stranger, Stranger, March 14, 15. Marlin, March 15, 16. Marquez Mis. Conf., at Franklin, preaching at Easterly, March 21, 22. Franklin, March 22, 23. Durango, at Cego, March 28, 29. Travis and Chilton, at Chilton, March 29, 30. Rosebud Cir., at Ward's Ch., April 4, 5. Rosebud Sta, and Bohemian Mis., April 5, 6. Lott, 8 p. m., April 6. Bremond, at Beck Prairie, April 11, 12. Kosse, at Alto Springs, April 12, 13. Maysheld, at Friendship, April 18, 19. Cameron, April 9, 20. Davilla, at Tracy, April 25, 26. Gause, at Milano, May 2, 3. Buckholts, at Corinth, May 3, 4. Leon Mis., at Nineveh, May 9, 10. Centerville, at Leona, May 16, 17. Normangee at Flynn., May 17, 18. Fewett, at Oakwood, May 23, 24. Fairfield and Dew, at Mt. Zion, May 30, 31. Teague, May 31. Wheelock, at Edge, June 6, 7. Missionary Institute will be held at Reagan, February 24-26. Every pastor in the district is urged to be present. 1 also urge that the preachers press the collections this quarter. Everything should be secured this quarter. Stewards are urged to bring up each quarter. Stewards are urged to brescuered this quarter. Stewards are urged to bring up each qu

Big Spring District-Second Round Big Spring District—Second Round. Big Spring Mis., at Elbo, Feb. 21, 22, Gail, at Durham, March 7, 8, Big Spring Sta., March 18, p. m. Lamesa, March 21, 22, Stanton Sta., March 25, p. m. O'Donnell, at Plainview, March 28, 29, Seminole, April 2, Andrews, at Shafter Lake, April 4, 5, Tahoka and Slaton, at Tahoka, April 4, 5, Tahoka and Slaton, at Tahoka, April 11, 12, Post, April 18, 19, Plains, April 26, 27, Brownfield, at Gomez, May 2, 3, Coahoma, at New Hope, Max 9, 10, W. H. TERRY, P. E.

Decatur District-Second Round. Bridgeport Sta., Feb. 28, March 1. Paradise Cir., at O'Shichks, March 1, 2. Decatur Cir., at Sand Hill, March 7, 8. Boyd Cir., at Annaville, March 8, 9. Rhome and Newark, at N., March 14, 15. Greenwood Miss, at Rush Creek, March 24, 22. Krum and Slidell, at S. March 22, 23. District Conference, at Justin, March 26, 29. Justin and Pander, at P., March 30. Perrin and Barton's, at B., April 4, 5. Jacksboro Miss, April 11, 12. Bryson and Jermyn, at J., April 12, 13. Alvord Sta., at A., April 18, 19. Preaching at Foster's, April 18, 19. Preaching at Foster's, April 25, 26. Chico, at C., May 2, 3. Decatur Sta., May 3, 4. Roanoke and Elizabeth, at E., May 9, 10. Willow Point, at —, May 33, 31. Mexican Miss, at B., May 31. S C. RIDDLE, P. E. Decatur District-Second Round.

McKinney District-Second Round.

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Preachers' Report to Annual Conference. T. H. MORRIS P. E.

 Recommendation

 McKinney District—Second Round.

 McKinney March 15, 8 p. m.

 District Conference for the Lampasas

 District Will be held at Mullen, April 30 to

 McKinney, March 15, 8 p. m.

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Jacksonville District-Second Round.

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Gainesville District-Second Round. Bonita Cir., at Spanish Fort, March 7, 8. Marysville Cir., at Wastview, March 21, 22. St. Jo Mis., March 28, 29. Montague Cir., at Bowers Spgs., April 4, 5. Pilot Point Cir., at Westview, March 21, 22. Montague Cir., at Bowers Spgs., April 4, 5. Pilot Point Sta., April 10-12. Aubrey and Oak Grove, at Cooper, April 18. Denton Sta., April 16, 27. Yalley View Sta., April 26, 27. Sanger Sta., May 9, 10. Denton St. Sta., May 16, 17. Broadway Sta., May 16, 18. J. F. PIEKCE, P. E.

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DEAN .- The subject of this sketch, Mrs. made with hands, eternal in the heavens. Allice Adline Dean (nee Sherwood), was born on December 6, 1883; married to Brothborn on December 6, 1883; married to Broth-er W. H. Dean, June 24, 1900. To this union three children were born, all of whom are living with their father. Sister Dean was a member of the Methodist Church, South, having joined the same in childhood, and was a consistant Christian lady in all the walks of life. She bore her sufferings with patience, ever looking to Christ as her Savior. Her experience was clear and her trust was with-out a cloud. While on her sick bed it was our pleasure to conduct services at her home, and she enjoyed them so much. In her last hours she gave expression to her joyous 4, 1862; was baptized in infancy; was con- largest congregations that ever assembled here hope in the life to come. The funeral was verted and joined the Methodist Church near was present to weep with those that weep. conducted at the Willow Point Cemetery by Conroe, Texas, in 1892, and the same year May her dear little boy and daughters with the writer and Rev. W. W. Barnett, her was licensed to preach by a Quarterly Con- the lonely and heart-broken husband, brothers pastor. Weep not, husband and dear chil-ference presided over by Rev. J. C. Mickle, and sisters, determine to love God the more dren, you shall see wife and mother again, presiding elder. The following year he was for his manifested love to them. THOMAS JAMES DURHAM. admitted on trial in the old Texas Conference

McKinnon, west End, San Antonio, Jones of dissatisfaction at any appears I was his pre-10, 1914. Mrs. McKinnon is the widow of given him. For several years I was his pre-John S. McKinnon, so well known throughout siding elder and never was associated with a John S. McKinnon, so well known throughout Texas Methodism. Miss Boardman made her home with Brother and Sister McKinnon, at Toby, Texas, where Brother McKinnon had large land interests. After the death of Brother McKinnon, his widow and her sister moved to West End, this city. In 1908, while serving as pastor of West End Church, the writer and Rev. S. B. Beall, now prethe writer and Rev. S. B. Beall, now pre- about three years after they were marriel, siding elder of the Uvalde District, held a His second wife, who, with one child, surmeeting, in which Miss Boardman professed vives him, was Miss Leola Pugh. He was religion and joined the Methodist Church, buried at Haskell, Texas, from the Metho-She had excellent business judgment and was dist Church. To his wife and little 7-year a loyal supporter of her sister in the manage- old son we extend sympathy and pray God's ment of the estate left by Brother McKinnon. grace may abound unto them in their loneli-She sang well and while living in St. Louis, ness, was a member of a church choir. She leaves three sisters, Mrs. E. J. McKinnon, this city; Mrs. A. V. Burke, St. Louis, Missouri, and

Mrs. John L. Adair, Muskogee, Oklahoma. J. E. HARRISON.

San Antonio, Texas,

ber 28, 1891. She was converted and became a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, at the age of fourteen, and since that time has been a sincere Christian, a faithful member of the Church and an earnest worker in the Sabbath School. With the exception of the last four months of her life Miss Heard has lived for the past ten years at Plainview, Texas, where she had many sincere friends. She died in the triumph of a living faith in fesus Christ at San Angelo, Texas, February Jesus Christ at San Angelo, Texas, February sixty years. The writer first met him some Jesus Christ at San Angelo, rexus, February sixty years. The writer his fact at the following day. The funeral services were Brother Selfars hore a good name as a cit-conducted in the Methodist Church by the izen and was a faithful member of the Methpastor. the Miles ladies. The floral offerings- side wife at his old churchyard, in the presespecially those from Plainview R. A. ROWLAND. beautiful.

TOM .- Yes, another old Confederate vetawait the "resurrection morn," and while she sleeps there the influence of her immortal they are not true, and God will take training. But we must not insist on e from our midst. On January CHILDERS-Mrs. Paralee Borden Childers care of his own. Some day all will be eran is gone from our midst. On January CHILDERS-Mrs. Paralee Borden Childers 7, 1914, J. C. Tom died at the home of his was born July 5, 1860, at Weatherford, Texas. daughter, Mrs. Edwards, at Cherokee, and was Her parents moved to Benbrook, Texas, when it alone. Should we do so we may find spirit abides. May the good Lord sustain and known. In the meantime let's help even worse than the other extreme. Will not be so many more than the other extreme. comfort the sorrowing husband and the griefburied in the Hanna Cemetery on January she was eight years old. The Bordens were 8. Quite a crowd attended the burial. Prof. old settlers of Tarrant County, and were char-Chamberlain and all the children of the public ter members of Benbrook M. E. Church, stricken children. will not be so many moves L. B. TOOLEY, They must both be properly taught or BEN CROW Her Pastor. our ministry is sure to become one-1 sided Rev. Burk preached the South, at which place Sister Childers lived school attended. BROWNING-Sister Mary E. Browning IF THE BABY IS CUTTING TEETH. funeral sermon. His comrade, Joe Brown, for over forty years. She was married to said at the burial that Mr. Tom was an James A. Childers, October 15, 1878. Seven County, Texas, August 15, 1854; was convert-The chief work of the pastor is that Be sure to use that old and well-tried rem-edy, Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, for chil-dren teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pains, cures wind colic, and is the remedy for diarrhora. Twenty-five of teacher and shepherd. He must care said at the burnar that any was an honest, children were the fruit of their marriage-two ed at old Shady Grove, in said county, and truthful and industrious man and brave and hoys and five girls, all of whom were alive at joined the M. E. Church, South, 1869, and for the flock and develop them in Christian living. I say this is his chief d a Christian. Yes, J. C. Tom the time of Sister Childers' death, January 18, duty. But before a pastor can train cents a bottle.-Advertisement. lived a until death. had all of these characteristics of the Amer- 1914. Her funeral was preached by Dr. H. and develop his flock he must have a She died February 4, 1914, at her home near A. Boaz, of Fort Worth. She was converted Park Springs, in Wise County, where she has flock to develop. One cannot be de-veloped in the Christian life till he --ican gentleman, and had been a faithful Con-The world is to teach of us, just federate soldier during the Civil War. He at the age of ten years and joined the Church was born in Tennessee and came to Texas of her parents at the age of sixteen, and meekwhat we are ourselves. The good find good everywhere and the evil find lived for many years and raised he r family. is first a Christian. He must first be She was married to A. G. Browning December with his parents in 1838 when he was nine ly follo owed Christ until she was called to her born again. There is no process of evil in all things; what the inner 10, 1871. To this union were born six chil-The family settled in Washington eternal home in the paradise of God. Beneducation or development or training years old. dren. The firstborn died at one year old; heart feels the eyes discover without. County, at Brenham. J. C. Tom became a brook Church suffers great loss. May God house carpenter, which trade he followed raise up her loved ones to follow in her steps, wherever he lived, and his boys. Ed, James May God bless her sorrowing children and County, at Brenham. that will develop anyone into a Christhe other five are all grown and married and tian. The Christian life is a derived ---live in the following places: Josia Belt, wife Money is not any more than a re life. The most cultured Greek that ever walked the streets of Athens, as and Foster are following in his footsteps, as loving companion and God Almighty bring A. W. Browning, living in Scurry County, cipe is a cake; and medicine is not health any more than a church is they are all mechanics. Mr. Tom leaves three them all together in the haven of rest. Her Texas: Missouri Buckner, living in Wise County; Willie Saunders, wife of C. F. Saunfar as the Christian life is concerned, is and one daughter and five grandchildren pastor, a character of an attendant at the BEN S. CROW. is not one whit ahead of the most to grieve for him and every one extends × common African slave. They neither same. ders, lives in Oklahoma; Bruce, the youngest sympathies to them in their great loss. Peace ELLIOTT .- J. C. Elliott was born October boy, lives in Wise County, Texas. All were know the first letter of the alphabet of to the ashes of the old Confederate soldier ELLIOTI-J. C. Elliot was own October of the their mother passed away. All You can not keep the jail doors shut while the saloon door is open. to the askes of the one control of the undying and American gentleman. May the undying Jaurels of glory grow green over his grave. IOE F. BROWN. years ago and joined the Methodist Church, could do. She left the assurance that she was to F. BROWN. Christian living. No amount of polish or pastoral calls will give one the witness of the Spirit. We must begin at A short while after becoming a member of prepared to go, and that was enough. Her the bottom of things. You cannot **Constipation.** the Church he was elected steward, which remains were carried to the Pleasant Grove train a dime to be diamond nor de-HOLMES-William E. Holmes was born office he held until his death. velop a pig into a lamb. A teacher He was a Cemetery where several of her relatives are Don't use harsh, irritating, drastic in Richland, Mississippi, October 10, 1884; faithful husband, a tender and kind father, buried, and there we laid her to await the rescannot add one thing to the pupil he purgatives or habit-forming laxatives. died in San Antonio, Texas, January 25, 1914, one who was devoted to his family and pro- urrection morn. May the God in whom she has. He can only train what is turn-Taking physic to move your bowels at the home of his son, H. B. Holmes, 423 vided for their wants. He showed himself trusted, guide her family and finally unite ed over to him. The evangelist must, only makes your Constipation worse, West Craig Place. He was brought to Bel- friendly toward his fellows and very few men them all again. A friend and former therefore, come before the pastor and so that you soon are dependent upon medicines. They do not touch the real mont by sorrowing loved ones and laid to rest had more friends than he. His death came P. S. WARREN. the teacher or the pastor and teacher in the Belmont Cemetery by the Woodmen of not suddenly, for he had lingered for weeks will find themselves strangely out of a cause-the source-of your trouble (livergall complaint) with which althe World of Oak Forest and Rev. W. D. Wil- at the brink of the river, waiting for the What some people call their "conservatism" job. Now I am not unmindful of the fact the World of Oak Porest and Rev. W. E. the at the United this sore affliction with- in dealing with various moral questions is so Balmont. He came to Texas with his parents out a word of complaint. I have never seen much like the miserable cowardice of some that some pastors are evangelistic, but most half of humanity is afflicted. Send for our free Medical Book and when but three years old and lived the greater a man who was more patient and submissive others, that it would require the traditional part of his life in Caldwell County. Served as to his condition than Brother Elliott. He "Philadelphia lawyer," with all his erstwhile this is the exception and not the rule. and therefore cannot affect the argube advised of the proper and natural ment. We are, as I see it, in need of a method of curing your trouble. Gal'a Confederate soldier during the Civil War. was at peace with God, and the thought of reputed acumen, to differentiate between the sane evangelism, or. if you like it bet-Brother Holmes was a good man and a de- death brought no fears. Several times I have two,-Alabama Christian Advocate. sane evangelism, or. if you like it bet- stone Remedy Co., Dept. 660, 219 S. ter, we need some ripe and sane evan- Dearborn St., Chicago, III.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

Obituaries voted Church member. He loved the heard him say that this life was a failure "THE CHURCH AND EVANGEL-Methodist Church, of which he was a mem-without the religion of Jesus Christ, and that it ber some forty years. He was loved by all was in Christ a great success. He asked his ber some forty years. He was loved by all was in Christ a great success. He asked his The space allowed obituaries is twenty to twenty-five lines, or about 170 or 180 words. The privilege is reserved of condensing all obituary notices. Parties desiring such notices to appear in full as written should remit money to cover excess of space, to-wit: At the rate of One Cent War Word, Money and Was an especial favorite family to meet him in the eternal city of the called his family into the room and there looking for their coming. He died with the had a song and praise service. He was only praises of God upon his lips. A good man excess of space, to-wit: At the rate of One Cent come up higher. He died as he had lived- richest benediction to rest upon his devoted with a firm faith in Christ and met death with wife and children.

a smile upon his face, though his suffering was severe. His influence lives after him, as there are many sheaves in the Savior's garner Extra copies of paper containing obituaries that owe their start in the Christian life to the subject of this sketch, was horn December an be procured if ordered when manuscript is this good man. He leaves a wife and seven 28, 1870. She married J. P. Nixon, February ____ childen to mourn his departure. Be of good 3, 1887. To them six children were born cheer, father has only gone to that house not three of these going on to glory in childhood.

> W. D. WILLIAMSON. 24

and ever afterwards was subject to the ap-pointing power of the Church, always went BOARDMAN.-Miss Amanda J. Boardman died at the home of her sister, Mrs. E. J. McKinnon, West End, San Antonio, January distribution at any appointment that was

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R. A. BURROUGHS.

SELLARS .- Brother Marquis DeLafayette Sellars was born in Murfreesboro, Tennessee, not mourn because of his going. But we do July 2, 1831; moved with his parents to not weep as those who have no hope. May Moniteau County, Missouri, in 1841; married to Miss Louisa Taylor in 1854. To this in the better world, union were born seven children, all of whom HEARD-Miss Bessie May Heard, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Heard, was born at Corsicana, Navarro County, Texas, Decem-ber 28, 1891. She was converted and became a member of the Methodist Enisconal Church.

The church was neatly decorated by odist Church. We laid his body to rest bevery ence of a large crowd of friends and lovel D. or.es. A good man has gone, but his memory abides. TOM BECKHAM. 14

BERT B. HALL, P. C. ×

NIXON-Mrs. Dota Nixon (nee Wilson), Sister Nixon joined the Methodist Church when but a child, remaining as such until the good Father took her to himself. For five

ELROD-J. Elrod, the subject of this sketch, was born in South Carolina. February 3, 1833. He moved to Texas in 1859, and settled in Anderson County, near Brushy Creek, where he remained until his death, which occurred January 31, 1914. He only lacked three days being eighty-one years old. He was converted and joined the M. E. Church, South, in young manhood. He lived true to his profession throughout his entire life, and his end was peace. Without a struggle he went from this world into the land of the unsetting sun. He was a true husband, a devoted father, a worthy citizen and an humble follower of Jesus Christ; therefore, we know where to find him. We miss him here. We no longer see his familiar face, but we are sure that if we are true to God that in the sweet bye-and-bye we shall be permitted to clasp his hand again. He leaves a wife, nine children, three brothers and three sisters, besides a host of other relatives and friends who mourn because of his going. But we do

God help us to be good and meet after a while A. A. RIDER, P. C.

STEPHENS-Mary B. Stephens (nee Porter), wife of W. H. Stephens, was born March 31, 1850, in Brown County, Ohio, and died February 8, 1914, at her home nine miles of Vernon. She was married to W. H. Steph-ens, February 10, 1876. To this union were born ten children, four of whom preceded the mother to the better world. Sister Stephens was converted when a child and became member of the Methodist Church and lived a consistent Christian life to her death. As a wife, in the midst of life's conflict, she was calm, patient, loving, trustful and heroic. In the home as a mother, she was kind and considerate, giving to her children the fullness of an intelligent devotion; in the Church, as a Christian, loyal to her Church and pastor. Her pastor always found in her home a warm welcome. Her religion was a vital part of her daily life and her utter unselfishness and pa-tience were sublimely beautiful. We laid her remains to rest in East View Cemetery to

By Ashley Chappell.

Labels may or may not have anytall church spire and rich people do not always stand for spiritual life. We are in danger at the present time of a spiritual dearth in the Church on account of lack of proper evangelism. The evangelist is not a thing of the past as far as the call of the Church is concerned. The fact is we have never needed a sane Holy Ghest, baptized evangelism more than at the present time. The office of the evangelist was given of our ascended Lord himself, and must not be thought lightly of for one moment.

It is no doubt a fact obvious to all that there is much evangel'stic work that is not up to the standard. And there may be some truth to the claim that the last crop or two of evangelists have not been what we could have wished they might have be n. That the Church has been made to suffer at this point there is no doubt. We have had no little of a sort of "Jumping-Jack" evangelism that has reacted on the Church till a great many of our riper and more composed brothren have thought that more harm than good is being done. Some of these brethren seem to have gone so far that they do not even attempt to have conversions in their "meeting house." And while this is not the first and supreme duty of the pastor, still there should be conversions in any house of

God from time to time wherever the whole Gospel is preached. In our modern evangelism much superficial work is being done, and the Church is often left after such revivals in worse condition than before. Some of these light weights (evangeltle, he may do, especially if he runs down stand. Most of the moving is d the preacher in charge and his congre- those small charges. If a pi gation. After the evangeliatia gone has a good charge, one that pays there was a time in the Church when getting people saved was held up to the Church as its only duty, or at least its supreme duty. Our great Church was born in a revival of religion. For years will often get out of heart and some time Christian education and will be glad to move. Christian training held a v ry small place in the work of the Church and her ministry. "Get the people saved" was the cry. And any preacher or exhorter who was saved was counted worthy to do this work. The Church suffered at this point and still does. But just here we are in danger of the other extreme; that of placing more emphasis on training than conversion. We are in the midst of a new era of revival of eduucation and training. There is no substitute for Christian

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Let us take it as it is in the Book.

"He gave some apostles." Of course thing to do with the article within. A He did, and we have had them all through the years. Dan Crawford is one of the apostles of this age. If you have heard him or read his "Thinking Black." or if you are familiar with his word, you cannot doubt that he is an apostle. "He gave some prophets." That is quite natural. Joseph Parker was one of the great prophets of mod-ern times. Possibly there was not a single penitent that crossed the threshold of his church altar for more than a quarter of a century. But he was the prophet of his age. "And some evangelists." Then the pastor and teacher to train those who have been evangelized. That is the Divine order. It is well for us to keep it in mind while so much is being said and written concerning training and education. Let us not say one word less, but more. But let us see to it that the people are also evangelized, born again by the power of the Hely Ghost. Properly worked together we shall have a well-rounded ministry blessed of God with great revivals of religion, and faithful pastors and teachers to care for the flock, and to lead them in the green pastures of truth and beside the still waters of trust and service.

WHY ARE THE PREACHERS MOV-ING SO MUCH?

This seems to be a question that is bothering some. Our leading men are discouraging the moving of our preachers, yet when the appointmen's are read many have been moved. There is a cause for this, and it don't take a very wise person to see it. The Eishop and presiding elder is not to Some of these light weights (evangel-blame. We should not find fault with ists) preach and air themselves no lit-any one because so many are moved. And there are always many in Only once in a great while are the any charge who are evangel'st follow- persons concerned injured. A good ers. They "fall in" with anything that move is always better than a bad

you hear no more of this loud fellow, that preacher would be foolish to only as he criticises going and coming. want a change. On the other hand, But we must not let this confuse us as if he is on a weak circuit in an unde-regards real evangelism. There are sirable place to live a move can not many very poor Christians, many in hurt him. So why should he care? our Churches, who do not r present Only sixteen in the Central Texas Christ in any fair degree: on the other Conference are serving their fourth hand they misrepresent Him But we year, and only about five of these are are too wise to count all bad because circuits and these are some of our this one is below the standard. Now oldest and best circuits. A weak, new organized circuit, made up from a lot of cut-offs and cut-outs is always hard to please and the preacher who has this to contend with about seven

I here want to thank Dr. Rankin for his wise remarks on this subject. There is no doubt but that some have had to stay in one channel too long. A preacher without ambition is a preacher without self-respect, and when a preacher is held down on a weak charge where they kick against Bishop, presiding elder, Advocate and prohibition, also everything that is good, and nobody to care except a We are in the midst of a new good wife, is a sin and shame. The Christian education and training. It good wife, is a sin and shame, the is well that we are. There is nothing if all the complaints against preachers were half true, the Church would be a gone gosling. But, thank God.

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Willett, Cassidy and Walter Con-

Mr. Bryan and Mr. Malone Confer-

Democratic Reorganization Com-

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Secretary Bryan came to New York

recently and conferred with Mr. Ma-

and hundreds of leading Democrats

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they will cease to be Democrats. They

extreme partisanship, and the other 90 per cent lose by it. If the Demo-

good government. morality, decency and prohibition, or drastric saloon and

gambling restrictions, what chance has it of getting what it wants so long

the Catholic Church, the saloon men

and gamblers who form fully one-half

But there is no occasion for it now if

cency. We cannot escape the issue. It must be met. One army is made up almost entirely by Irish Catholics, sa-

Je Our Letter From New York

State. Mr. Malone is really the leader Governor and Boston an Irish Catholic in the movement, and Mayor Mitchell Mayor, and if the Republicans and the

the only way the Democratic party in City would now have an Irish Catho-

a non-partisan alliance for a year or of individual members of the Church,

snaps," it is my humble opinion that tion. Tom Taggart's success in In-

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Mr. Bryan and Mr. Malone Confer counting men, women, children and About Reorganization—Fifteen Mil-babies, all who have been christened, lion Catholics—Sullivan, Taggart but I doubt it. Perhaps ten million and Hogan Out for the Senate—An would prove the limit. If, however, Anti-Catholic Paper Has 1.250,000 all the Catholics who are in jail and Circulation—The Pope Fighting the penitentiary are included in the Wilson on the Mexican Question— number, then I am willing to concede The U.S. Not a Workshop or a Bay world, but that does not mean that "There was great confusion and wild paupers, dependents, idiots, insane and disorder. Finally Justice O'Dwyer decriminals must be received, or even clared the meeting adjourned. As he May Be Obtained By the Use of The U. S. Not a Workshop or a Re-formatory—Reply to Mr. Lewter— National Democratic Club Meeting— Sullivan, Taggart and Hogan Out for physically and mentally. We do not want American character and standing came perilously near to blows." lowered by throwing wide open the Roger Sullivan, the Irish Catholic Roman Catholic religion or any other boss of Chicago: Tom Taggart, the lrish Catholic boss, gin mill and gam-bling house kicker of Indiana, and

creed into politics and affairs of State, and form political combinations with saloon men and gamblers to get the Timothy S. Hogan, an Irish Catholic necessary elections in nearly all the cities and some of the States, it is a politician of Ohio, have all announced themselves as candidates for the U. direct violation of our theory of govlone, Collector of the Port, in regard S. Senate on the Democratic ticket. to the urgent need of renovating Tam- New York has an Irish Catholic Gov-many Hall and reorganizing the ernor and United States Senator; Democratic party in this city and Massachusetts has an Irish Catholic ernment and an insult to the American people. Are we not lowering the tone of American character by sacrificing some of our rightful interests and political power by giving it up to new comers less intelligent and less capable of governing than we are? Let that would only ble of governing than we are? Let crats in the part Americans govern those who come, ties is at hand. Wilson Democrats had not united and are acting with him. My idea is that overthrown Tammany Hall New York instead of giving them so much libthis city can be reformed and made lic for Mayor of the most pronounced honest is to get rid of the 200,000 Tammany stripe. Every city of any Irish Catholics, saloon men and gam- size in the North where the Catholics blers who have banded together are strong and the saloons numererty in governing us and of forcing on us their questionable religious beliefs and repulsive foreign ideas. In justice to foreigners from most parts politically for gain-not principle. Add ous the Democratic party has passed another loss of 100.000 votes up the entirely into their control. The orof the world, I must say that only the Catholic Irish carry their religion into State that come from the same class ganization is literally studded with politics and everything else, and are of people and the Democratic strength them, lathed up with them on the in-would be cut in half. It would then side and boarded up on the outside be so weak that there would be little with them. They control and use the always aggressive to the point of in-sult. Certainly a people that have no government of their own on the be so weak that there would be little with them. They control and use the incentive to keep up the organization. Democratic party for the benefit of Would it not be far better to continue the Catholic Church and for the gain face of the earth and have not proven their capability to govern the small island of Ireland, are not the kind of so longer, like the one that overthrew with incidental benefits to the saloon Tammany in November, while the men and gamblers, and with no house cleaning is going on? When thought regarding the welfare of the people that should have so much to say here. Their home training, their habits and immorality and their sothe Catholic Irish, saloon men and party as a national organization. samblers lose their control and their These statements cannot be successcalled religion is positively objectionable and nauseating to the American opportunity for plundering the city fully refuted. The American people people. Let us have an end to Rum and State, and for holding down "soft are becoming aroused over the situaand Romanism and Irish boss rule at once and forever.

Mr. Lewter Replied To.

plain, Bers. The aim, or at least One Million and a Quarter Circulation. The profession of both national par-Menace, a 28-column anti-Catholic Mr. Lewter's letter is a little bit Menace, a 28-celumn anti-Catholic confusing. I can't quite make out ceekly newspaper published at Au- whether he says that "with the Reties, is that they exist to better con- weekly newspaper published at Auditions generally, to serve the people rora, Mo., is but two and a half years and make government better. I con- old and has a bona fide circulation of publicans of the North it is anything to beat the Democrat and Catholic. tend that those things can be done one million and a quarter. It is gain- while with the Democrats South it more expeditiously and with more cer- ing steadily at the rate of fifteen tainty by united effort and less par- thousand a week. This illustrates the seems to be anything to beat the Retainty by united effort and less par-tisanship. Only the people who get office and minor positions, 10 per cent of the total vote, profit by heated or extreme partisanship, and the other to take those evil, selfish, lawless in-to take those evil, selfish, lawless in-90 per cent lose by it. If the Demo-cratic party of the South really wants good government. morality, decency ing on the wall and is too timid to come and higher motives than simply "anyout and battle for decency and in dething to beat the Republicans and the fense of our theory of government. If negro," who are already beaten. I beone daily paper in each State of the lieve the Southern Democrats are conas it is in political partnership with Union would come out and make the scientious and justified in the belief that they are the more competent to fight Menace is making, their circulations would grow amazingly. Each rule their States than is the Republiand gamplers who form fully one har tions would grow amazingly. Each the full states that is the North of the Democratic party in the North? one could profit greatly by printing a can party there. But in the North I admit, as Mr. Dallas Lewter says in his letter in the Advocate, that there weekly edition. The opportunity is telligence, morality, responsibility and I admit, as Mr. Dallas Lewter says in special and output opportunity is telligence, morality, responsibility and has not been much friendship between Southern Democrats and Northern Republicans, but that has been a mistake and they can't see it. Rank and file in the South and the same class and they can't see it. Rank and file in the South and the same class and they can't see it. Rank and file in the South and the same class and they can't see it. Rank and file in the South and the same class and they can't see it. Rank and file in the South and the same class and they can't see it. causes chargeable to extreme parti-sanship indulged in by both parties sole benefit of politicians who work one-half of the Democratic vote in sole benefit of politicians who work overtime spouting hot air, and they the North comes from Roman Cathothe people North and South will look want to unite against the only and lics, saloon men, gamblers and the the situation over correctly. Now we the common enemy, Rum and Roman-riff-raff in cities. They are all white, have new issues and a new genera-ism. Public sentiment will ere long but many of them are both ignorant tion to deal with them. The issues compel the press and politicians to and vicious and a large number of now are Rum and Romanism and im-morality, whiskey and graft, or that have some substance in them. Protestantism, Prohibition and de-The Pope Fighting Wilson on the them are immoral and dishonest. If this is the truth, then I am justified in The Pope Fighting Wilson on the calling for united action on the part of Southern Democrats and Northern Republicans. Mr. Lewter will perhaps President Wilson says that constiadmit that in Texas one is faced by loon men and gamblers. The other tutional government in Mexico is the almost entirely of American born peo- only kind that can be recognized, but the Democratic party the same immoral force-the Roman Catholic ple of Protestant faith who must get the Catholic party is in deadly oppovoters, the saloon men and gamblers,

country is not a dumping ground for Murphy and declare our belief that the the scum of Europe; neither is it a interests of the Democra ic party, its A Beautiful workshop or a reformatory for for-future prestige and success demands. workshop or a reformatory for for- future prestige and success demand eigners. Our doors have always been his immediate retirement from all open to the oppressed people of the participation in party affairs."

the uneducated. None shoud be re- walked out of the room he was the ceived who do not measure up to the center of a score of men who denounlevel and tone of the country morally, ced him vehemently. There were several verbal altercations, which

"Labelled as Grafters."

Justice O'Dwyer said the public had become convinced that certain leaders in the party were grafters and that those favoring reorganization were not grafters, and that they would no longer work politically with grafters. There cannot in my opinion be any wholesome reform in the party in this city unless 200,000 Irish Catholics, saloon men and gamblers are chased out of the organization. To do that would only leave 50,000 Demo crats in the party. A crisis in poli-

Willett, Cassidy and Walter Convicted of Bribery.

"Curly Joe" Cassidy, Democratic exboss of Queens County, one of the five boroughs of New York City, and his lieutenants, Louis T. Walter. Jr., were for the Supreme Court in 1911 to Wm. Willett, who was convicted a week ago of buying it. The penalty for their crime is two years in State's prison or a \$3000 fine, or both. They will be sentenced in a day or two. The Democratic organization played for delay for over two years and fought hard to save the three who have at last been convicted. The sale of nominations for judgeships and all other offices has always been the rule with Tammany and one of its principal sources of graft and robbery. These convictions will have a salutary effect. They also help to justify the claims I have made. I have off and on furnished much testimony to substantiate my statements. I am not "thin skinned" or "tenderfooted" about being contradicted, but I do not want anyone to be able to successfully contradict what has appeared in the Advocate from my pen.

THE EDUCATION OF THE OR-PHAN.

The subject of education is agitating the public mind as it never has age, done; and this is as it should be. Our for \$100 or more, with the name you public school system, while not per- may wish in the tablet. If you canfect, is being improved, and as a consequence the public school is becom- will be used in providing additional ing more and more efficient, the stand- dormitory room, so that we may proard is being raised, and the character vide for the orphans who are crying of work done is better. And the to us for help. When our Lord would Church is coming more and more to finds an unfortunate man who had feel the obligation she is under to fallen among thieves and was robbed furnish such educational facilities, and left half dead. Often times we under Christian influences, as her are appealed to for help when we do young people need. And hundreds of thousands of dollars are being raised to establish and equip such institutions of learning as will meet the ever growing demands. And this fact is are asked to help the unfortunate and one in which we have reason for great rejoicing, especially as such strenuous efforts are being made to wrest from the Church the whole work of education. But while these are hopeful signs, and facts in which we rejoice. let us not forget that the children in our Orphanage at Waco, who are the wards of the Church, and for whom hear from you promptly. she has undertaken to provide, are

not furnished with the necessary equipment for their education. They equipment for their education. They Idleness being the mother of gos-get their proportion of the public sip, the birth of a child oftens proves school fund, and public teachers are the salvation of the mother by keep employed to teach them, but for want ing her too busy to be bad. of room these teachers cannot do th work they otherwise could and would do

Complexion

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Stuart's Calcium Wafers, the Greatest of All Blood Purifiers.

No need for anyone to go about any The above paragraph is a clipping longer with a face covered with pimimmigration doors. And when for- from a report of the meeting in a ples, blotches, eruptions, blackheads eigners come here and carry their morning daily. and liver-spots. These are all due to impurities in the blood. Cleanse blood thoroughly and the blemishes will disappear.



"Stuart's Calcium Wafers will give convicted January 2 on the charge of you an excellent skin color and re-conspiracy in selling the nomination move all face eruptions."

> That's what Stuart's Calcium Waters are intended to accomplish and do accomplish. Their principal ingredient is Calcium Sulphide, the quickest and most thorough blood cleanser known.

> These wonderful little wafers get right into the blood, and destroy eruptive substances present in it. In some cases are sufficient to make a marked improvement. And when the blood is pure the whole system is a hundred per cent better.

> Go to any drug store and get a $5^{\rm o}$ cent box of Stuart's Calcium Wafers. Get them today.

Don't fret any longer about those blackheads, pimples, boils, tetter, ec-zema spots or skin eruptions; they all go and "go quick" if you use Stuart's Calcium Wafers.

place the name on this tablet, which will stand there as one of the friends to the orphan to be looked upon by coming generations. So let those who would help in this much needed work write me at Hearne, Texas, or Rev. R. A. Burroughs, Methodist Orphan-Waco, Texas, enclosing a check not give the \$100, any smaller amount you can give will be appreciated, and show us our duty to our fellows He not know but that those for whom the help is asked are abundantly able to help themselves; but when we are are asked to help the unfortunate and the needy. These children have had the great misfortune to be robbed of their parents, and they suffer if we fail to help them. I believe when the Methodists of this great State come to know of the needs of these unfortu-nate ones they will come to the rescue with the necessary funds. So let us

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Gal'. 19 8. together and face the issue forced sition to the Constitution of Mexico upon them. All who believe in Catho- by direction of the Pope. In 1856 Pius lie rule, Irish rule and whiskey rule IX issued an allocution, "Nungnam belong to one army, and the rest of fore," dated Dec. 10, 1856, pronouncing belong to one army, and the rest of fore," dated Dec. 10, 1856, pronouncing the salion men and gamblers, who buy negro and Mexican votes and tions. In the North it is the same, only worse, because the Catholics, sathe people in the other. Party lines the whole constitution null and void have loosened very much of late years. and forbade obedience. President Wil-Let them be loosened still more. Let son says Mexico must have a consti-the enemy of mankind, the breeder of tutional election. The Pope, who lives strife and immorality, he met and an-in Rome, says the Mexican constitu-nhilated. An un-American fake re-tion is null and void. In this country ligion in partnership with saloon men we must make the Pope and Catholiand gamblers, tramps and bums, is cism null and void. We can do that more threatening to the whole coun- by taking Rum and Romanism out of try than any other conceivable com- politics and kicking both out of the bination or power. Neither of the old Democratic party. If in order to do parties wishes to do any section of the that it is necessary to have a new country any harm, but the above party, let that be done. Before 1861 wicked combination is doing harm to the Democratic party ruled the counevery section right now. It always try nearly all the time and we got has done harm and it always will do along very nicely, thank you, and harm so long as it wields the power. since then the Republican party has In overthrowing Rum and Romanism ruled nearly all the time and developin New York City and State party lines were obliterated. Let that be tinued. The new party could appro-done everywhere else where it is priately be called the Democratic-Renecessary. Let us rid the country of publican party, and its platform op-the Murphys, the Taggarts, and the position to Rum and Romanism. Sullivans, Irish boss rule, and every-thing that has an odor of whiskey and Romanism.

Fifteen Million Catholics.

It is claimed that there are fifteen est importance to the American peo-million Catholics in the United States, ple and our national law-makers. This

ment, expansion and prosperity con-

Mexican Question.

The U.S. is not a Workship or a Reformatory for Foreigners.

The question of immigration should be, if it never has been, of the great-

loon men and gamblers are far more numerous. Driven into a party by themselves, with the moral Protestant element of all sections against them, they would be powerless for harm. I am afraid the country is not yet thoroughly ripe for such a union, but it is ripe in spots and places, and the ripe-ness is fast spreading. The people are nearer ready for a combination against Rum and Romanism than the politicians, office-seekers and daily newspapers are.

National Democratic Club Meeting. The National Democratic Club held a meeting evening of January 2 and started a reorganization movement. The friends of the Tammany Catho-lic Irish contingent rallied to their defense and though the hall seemed to be packed with Boss Murphy's Irish friends, the following resolution was passed:

mediate reorganization of the Demo-

We have no school building, and the school work is crowded into such small quarters as to forbid the doing of first class work; and the room they occupy is needed badly for other pur-We have not the dormitory poses. room to provide for the children who are crying to us for care. Pleas are to meet these pressing needs, we propose to erect a school building. Said will contain the names of

If you mind your own business you always have a job, for it is generally the fellow that is trying to attend his neighbor's business that has none of his own.

Weak, Cold Spells

Wilmington, N. C .- Mrs. Cora L. Ritter, of this place, says: "I used to coming to us to provide for needy or- have headaches and blind dizzy phans, and we have to turn them down spells, and weak cold spells went all for want of a place for them. Now, over me. I had different doctors, but they were unable to tell me what was building will have in large letters on wreng, so I began to take Cardui. I its front-The Orphans' Educational am now all right, in good health, and Memorial Hall. A tablet will be better than I have been for 10 years." placed in the walls of the building Cardui is a remedy for women, which those who contribute one hundred has been helping sick women for near-"Resolved, That we favor the im- dollars or more toward its erection. ly a lifetime. You can absolutely rely These may be the names of the donors upon it. Other people have done the cratic State Committee and of the or that of any departed loved one whose testing, and you should profit by their various county committees in Greater memory they may want to perpetuate. experience. Cardui has benefited a New York; that we are opposed to I know no better way to perpetuate million women. Why not you? Begin the present leadership of Charles F. the memory of a loved one than to taking Cardui today.

A STATEMENT.

Since certain statements have been mand, would do for the same expublished in the Southwestern Advo- penditure. We believe that we can cate, and widely circulated through- challenge the world on the record out the State, we deem it proper that that Southern Methodist University has made in the low per cent of exwe should set the matter right before penditure for the amount of money the public.

the Southern Methodist University had now entered into a contract with to anyone wishing to look into the afthe Texas Christian Advocate for the fairs of the University and we will last page for a stipulated amount of money for this year, and that this contract would control the last page contract would control the last page they have put into this great instituof the Advocate." We did enter into tion.

a contract with the Advocate at a At the first meeting of the Educaspace all the while, the Texas Christian Advocate has given to Southern Methodist University thousands of dollars' worth of free advertising. Not only has it thrown open its colcampaigns.

money we are spending this way, we believe, will bring us larger returns than any other agent, at our com-

raised. The low cost of administra-The statement referred to is "that tion has been the wonder and admira-

certain sum for this space but we are tional Commission appointed by all to have three years, or longer time if the conferences of Texas, they dewe so desire, in which to use and pay clared as their purpose the establishfor this amount of space. The last ment of a real University, and the page of the Advocate is a desirable conferences with great unanimity one, as it is the most conspicuous part endorsed their action. To this end of the paper and therefore brings the they have made their plans and put highest price for advertising and, as forth their energy declaring it to be they have so generously given us their purpose never to cease their ef-largely the control of this page, we forts until this is accomplished. Our deem it right that they should now, campaign to raise a second million for the next three years, have proper dollars, in order that this may be compensation for space so valuable, classed as a university, is authorized For three years, though we have both by the commission and all of the been paying for a certain amount of annual conferences in Texas. S. THOMAS.

HORACE RISHOP

Dr. Gildersleeve, eighty-two years umns to us for all manner of com- young, says his "work is all planned munications, but its editorial pages out for at least fifty years ahead." have been of invaluable value in our What a rebuke to mere lads of sixty The Advocate is our best or seventy, who think only of retiring medium through which we can keep to slippered ease.-Greensboro (N. C.) our work before the people, and the News.



The original purpose of the House of Knabe was to build the best piano possible: to build a piano which should win the acclaim of the entire musical world; to build a piano that would so weave a spell of musical glamour in the homes throughout the land that it would win the universal popularity to which its merits justly entitle it. That purpose has been rigidly adhered to through the intervening years from 1837 down to the present time. The Knabe Piano truly typifies the ideal instrument for the discriminating, intelligent purchaser. Your old piano taken in exchange

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Vose & Sons Pianos-The popular home piano, beautiful in case design, wonderful in tone quality. Constructed for durabilireents of the pianist : \$325.00 upward : \$10.00 per month.

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Southern Methodist University

THE CAMPAIGNS GROW IN ENTHUSIASM AND VOLUME EVERY DAY

A FEW STATEMENTS AS TO CONTRACTS, PLANS AND CONDITIONS OF SUCCESS.

(All Correspondence concerning any Article in this Department should be addressed to FRANK REEDY, Bursar S. M. U., Dallas, Texas)

A FEW PLAIN STATEMENTS.

This department is conducted solely in the interest of the plans for peals to Methodist people because: Christian Education outlined by Annual Conferences in reference to Southern Methodist University, Which a university indeed; and from which plans there has not been, and shall not be, any deviation.

been the greatest undertaking and to cation, the citizens of Dall's and date the greatest success ever ac- thousands of students that they would date the greatest success ever accomplished by the Methodist Episco-Methodist people of Texas the University administration must lock for the fuffillment of the obligation that the Church has made.

The Advocate is the only means of communication with a large per cent of the friends of Southern Methodist University. Upon it we are dependent; but if it be possible to have these columns of cold print tell all the truth be well spent. If these columns fail in their purpose, the Methodist Church have lost the great opportunity.

It was also contemplated that in the use of this department of the Advocate we might promote the improvement of our University lands, offering in the State. at the proper time to our people homes near the University.

Bishop Key visited Dallas last week with President Hyer to visit the University buildings, and on his return was most enthusiastic about what he had seen. Among other things he said: "I have just had the great opportunity of going over the new Southern Methodist University. We went from the basement to the top. The part of it that is finished is simply magnificent, and the prospect, when completed, is really enthusing. material is the finest that can be had; the arrangement of rooms and offices and studios is complete. Everything needed in the highest grade of University buildings is to be found in this The location, of course, can be seen for a long distance, overlooking the city, and will be the center of an influence that will last till Christ comes.

The Hospital, I shall be glad for the Executive Committee and Poard of Trustees to of the applicants and have not heard Methodism does not propose to give anything from it, it is doubiless be- all its time to mental and spiritual af-Methodism does not propose to give institution opens the better I shall be same. pleased. Wishing all possible success

Southern Methodist University ap-First: There is a necessity for it. University grow each day in enthusiis no Methodist University There west of the Mississippi.

TEN REASONS WHY.

Second: Because the section plans emphatically demand that there country subject to the locations at consideration everywhere and every shall be no cessation of the campaign Dallas, Texas, has hitherto been, ac- day. No man who understands the until Southern Methodist University is cording to the General Board of Edu- situation can be other than enthuusiascation, the best unoccupied territory in the United States.

Methodist Church made a solemn con-Southern Methodist University has tract with the General Board of Edubuild a University at Dallas.

Fourth: Because at this contract pal Church, South. To it the great Dallas has paid more than a million world west of the Mississippi River dollars in lands and cash: the General looks for Methodist leadership, and to Board of Education has subscribed two hundred thousand dollars and the people of Texas more than five hundred thousand.

Fifth: Because it is ther fore no experiment; people naturally desire to put their money in an institution whose future is absolutely certain. Sixth: Because there are not less than one thousand students hoping and begging for the institution to open this fall.

Seventh: Becarse of the possibiliand secure deserved attention from ties for a real department of theology the Church at large, the money will and the wonderful opportunity for practical training for young preachers offered in the city of Dallas and sur rounding territory, it being the headas a whole and their posterity, and not quarters of numerous denominations Southern Methodist University, will and furnishing the greatest preachers and speakers free of cost to our student body.

Eighth: Because the surroundings make possible the most delightful residence section for Christian people

Ninth: Because its administration is guarded by the best of our Methodist financiers and the very safest of business policies, insuring progressiveness and economy. The Metho and on Wednesday afternoon went dist Church of Texas might boast that every dollar spent by Southern Methodist University has brought in return more than ten others. It is almost a certainty that the statements herein printed will bring gifts far exceeding the cost as a direct result of this publicity.

> Tenth: Because we love our great Church; we believe its policies tend to upbuilding of mankind and the glory of God: because it is a necessity that we keep in the forefront of progress, and because this is the greatest opportunity we have ever had.

> Our little advertisements of two weeks past brought so many answers have been very busy inde that we acknowledging and forwarding appli-cations to the proper parties, as we are not familiar with any of the details-merely being the medium for putting in touch the right man or woman for the place. If you were one

campaigns for Southern Methodist asm and volume. Southern Methodist University has reached the point in its history when its prestige commands tic. Hardly a day passes that does not bring some prominent and wealthy Third: Because the Southern friend to Dallas to inspect the properties and the records. The people are willing to subscribe, and no man who investigates can resist the enthusiasm. There are some subscriptions that are reat pleasures and in themselves prove benedictions to the donors. They

are being secured along the following

A REVIEW OF THE PLAN.

Nothing succeeds like success. The

The Ministers' Memorial

lines

Is a portion of the Theological Endowment. This campaign contem-plates the placing in the beautiful Memorial Kotunda of the main building great bronze tablets bearing the names of our deceased ministers. Our representatives are putting this matter before our people and they are re-sponding. If the Methodists of Texas propose to honor a beloved pastor they can do so by contributing five hundred dollars to any one named, this amount becoming a portion of the endowment of the Theological Department

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General Endowment.

This includes the McKenzie Memorial and various memorials other than those specified for the Theological Department.

It is now time for those of our friends who desire that some specific chair be endowed in honor of some particular family to notify us. No man can serve humanity better than to endow; for instance, the Chair of History or the Chair of Political Economy, or the Chair of Journalism, and scores of others,

The Key Memorial.

A movement by the Epworth Leaguers and young people of the Church —a part of the Theological Department-which is meeting with marked success. This is to be in the form of a Memorial to Bishop Joseph S. Key. known as the "Father of Epworth Leagues in Texas."

The Chair of Religious Pedagogy.

A campaign by our Sunday Schools for religious training and Church work. This is meeting a hearty response by the young people, pastors and superintendents and its success is now assured.

The Woman's Building,

Providing a home for our daughters in keeping with the protection and privileges as well as comforts of our own homes. We must yet have one hundred thousand dollars subscribed for this great building.

do in this matter as they think right cause of the receipt of so many appli- fairs only, but stands for things physibest. Personally, the sooner the cations and that they are investigating cal as well. To that end a campaign has already begun toward the erec-We would say that one place we tion of a first-class hospital in conto this grand undertaking.-J. W. mentioned as needing a physician has nection with our Medical Department, Merritt, Center Point, Texas.

February 19, 1914.

B. Shoninger Company Pianos-This fine piano has delighted the laymen and artists alike for sixty years, possessing a rare quality of tone-artistic in every detail. The Shoninger meets all the requirements of the pianist; \$325 upward; \$10.00 per month.

The Regent Pianos-A piano possessing tonal qualities of highclass pianos, well constructed and priced the Sanger way. brings it within reach of those to whom the purchase of a piano means much and to whom the actual piano values must be the first consideration. There is nothing added to make the Regent expensive-nothing eliminated to reduce piano quality: \$250,00 upward, \$8,00 per month.



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HE HONOR OF METHODISM demands that the CAMPAIGN for S. M. U. continue with unabated zeal until the Institution is opened and active endowment of not less than ONE MILLION DOLLARS has peen accumulafed. The first obligation of the Commission of Education and every action of each Annual Conference since that date repeats the solemn obligation to build a GREAT UNIVERSITY-not a LITTLE college.

PURITY SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 22. riously suggestive picture shows con- Johnson Home is doing and should be What an opportunity Mrs. Virginia stantly luring, with salacious story given a chance to contribute to it in Johnson's call to the pastors of books not only making their appeal its hour of need. When our people are K. Johnson's call to the pastors of Texas to observe February 22 as from bookshelves, but passing from "Purity Sunday" gives for hundreds hand to hand, with the fearful menace of great deliverances throughout our to purity found in the over-crowded schools of our cities, with the "white slaver" scattering his decoying litera-State on a subject of vital interest to the Church! It gives the most desira-ble occasion for a sane discussion of home life in general and for urging ture and watching for every opportunity to ensnare an innocent girlour responsibility to the unfortunate and helpless members of society. surely such conditions as these de-mand a most careful consideration of There was never a day when there the whole question of protecting and sacrificing woman who has put her life was greater need for a full awakening promoting the purity of our children into this institution and who is now

of parents to their duties in preserv- and young people. ing the purity of life of both our boys

Then our people should be informed and girls. With the amorous and va- about the great work the Virginia K.

made to see the noble, Christlike work this institution is doing and are informed of the pressing need just at this time to relieve it of the debt that is weighing upon it, they will no doubt heartily respond with their means. They will do this both for the sake of the splendid work that is being done and also for the sake of the selfsacrificing woman who has put her life carrying upon her heart this twentythousand-dollar debt.

G. M. GIBSON. Dallas, Texas,