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HE New Orleans Christian Advocate is opposed to our suggestion that we either elect a Bishop now living on the field in the Far East to su-

perintend that work, or that we require one already elected to spend a quadrennium there instead of making flying trips under the present regime. That paper takes the position that there are constitutional difficulties in the way of electing a "Missionary Bishop" on the one hand, and that the General Conference has no authority on the other hand to fix the appointment of any Bishop in a given field for a quadrennium. Making these two barriers somewhat insuperable, the editor of that excellent paper proceeds to show that even if these difficulties were out of the way, the suggestion is untenable. He thinks that a hurried visit of a Bishop to that section once every two years is by far more preferable and useful than to require one to waste all his time in that faroff section of the work where, after all, there would not be much for him to do as a resident Bishop.

Suppose there are constitutional barriers, the Church is not so bound by these

that in the proper way it can not amend its constitution and get these barriers out of the way, provided the question is one of sufficient importance to require the change. We also appreciate the fact that our Bishops are General Superintendents, working under the itinerant rule; nevertheless there is nothing in the constitution or the laws of the Church to prevent the General Conference from fixing the residences of the Bishops. This would not encroach upon the constitution, neither would it infract any existing law. According to an unwritten law we permit our Bishops to select their own places of abode, and from these localities they work out through the Connection. It has long been thought by some of our wisest leaders that it would be better to remove this permit by some special act, and let the General Conference say where, in its wisdom, the Bishops should reside quadrennially. One of these residences could be in the Far East and the Bishops themselves would have no trouble in their work of assigning, from year to year, one of their number for four years to this far-off field of the Church. They have no sort of difficulty in reappointing themselves year

after year, at times to the same conference. This has been done wisely in the case of Cuba, where Bishop Candler has held sway ever since we projected our work on that island. And there is no reathis be done if the General Conference assumes the responsibility of fixing the Connection.

We do not agree with our confrere, that Bishop can render the Far East a better service by rushing over there for two or three months and then returning, fresh from the field, appeal to the Church for funds for that work. Thus far, such a plan has not been a success and the Church, except in rare instances, has derived but little, if any permanent benefit from the operation of that plan. It costs the Church during the quadrennium a goodly sum of money to send a Bishop over there two or three trips to stay a short while; and if instead of running back and forth he would put in the whole of his time there, he would make an impression on the workers and the work, and

at the end of the time when he returns, he would have himself full of information as to the needs of that field and the means necessary to cultivate it.

As it is he comes back with but a smatson why the same rule might not work in tering knowledge, after having left only the case of the Far East. Particularly can an indefinite impression on the field, and it is only in exceptional cases that he has stirred the great heart of the Church to episcopal residences, according to some larger liberality toward that work. If on wise rule, in the different sections of the the other hand he would remain there through a series of years and really ac quaint himself with that country and the difficulties of the situation, he would then have something to say that might arouse the Church to larger things. It is our candid judgment that we ought to make a Bishop mean a great deal more by his visits to that field, or we ought not to go to the expense of sending him over there for two or three months in a year to look over the situation and hurry back home. If we are not ready, for any reason, to take a forward step in this matter, then we had better have our Bishops remain at home and supervise that work through correspondence. It is largely a failure as it is, and a change might improve the

The Importance of An Evangelical Ministry \



E are living in an altruistic age and our enterprises are tending toward the intensely practical. In the earlier ages of our Church we dwelt

largely on the spiritual. We were a pioneer people, places of worship were few and far between. Our ministers only came occasionally and their stay at a given place was of short duration. They preached to the people, holding maybe a few services now and then, and passed on to distant points for similar services. They left the "Class Leader" to look after the nurture and care of the members. Their ministry was largely doctrinal and intensely spiritual. They emphasized the fundamental truths of the gospel and called on men everywhere to repent and be saved. They usually expected results in the way of conversions and accessions. Lut they had no time for anything else.

In our day we have reached the other extreme. We are no longer a pioneer people. We have become a country thickly populated. We have rural population and we have villages, towns and cities. People are everywhere. We now have preaching places in all communities, stations, circuits and mission appointments. We have developed strong congregations. Our membership has run up into the hundreds of thousands and our church property into the millions. We have great institutions of learning, wonderful Sunday School organizations, far-reaching missionary enterprises. In every community we have a preacher close at hand, and in our

towns and cities we have resident pastors. Along with this progress we have necessarily developed a great deal of Church machinery and our organization is complicated and sometimes difficult to operate. We have enterprises to handle and vast sums of money to collect and apply. It requires industry, skill and good business management upon the part of the preacher and his official board to carry out the plans and methods of the Church. Only a part of his time can be given to his studies and pulpit ministrations. These duties are only a small part of his daily and weekly rounds. He has a hundred and one things to look after and to keep in line. The fact is, the preacher is a hard worked business man as well as a minister of the gospel.

We do not complain at this change in the modus operandi of our work, and of our wonderful progress. We rejoice that our Church has grown in its organization, in its enterprise, in its church building habit, in its zeal for missions, in its established purpose to educate its ministry and in its necessary machinery to accomplish all these results. It indicates that we are keeping abreast of the demands of the age in which we live. But at the same time the change in our old conditions and methods in order to bring about present conditions is wonderful to contemplate. Were our fathers of former years to reappear among us, they would be cut of place and there would be no sphere in which for them to operate today. Their plans and methods would be cast aside,

very largely, as out of date and effete. Along with these changed conditions have come changes just as marked and distinct in our style of ministry. The old altogether a thing of the past, is so changed that it is practically unlike that of the age long gone. We have drifted to the other extreme. True, we have the same part, its altruistic and practical phases. The strenuously evangelical type of gospel preaching, once so common and so effective, is rarely heard in most of our coninto the researches of Biblical inquiry, in and abandonment, nothing but a drastic would astound our predecessors. They are adapting their sermons to what they conceive to be modern conditions and

This may be all for the best. We are not pessimistic, neither do we believe that all the old things are the best. We think, generally speaking, that our modern ministry has many advantages over the old and that the work of the Church is headed in the right direction. But it is a fact that the neglect of the evangelical in our preaching is not for the betterment of our ministry and people. It is all right to change methods and plans to suit new conditions and new emergencies. But the spiritual aspects of the gospel are not susceptible to change. They do not need neglect or change. The gospel of Jesus Christ, if anything, is the power of God unto salvation. When faithfully preached it is just as effective in the conversion of

people today as it was in the days of our fathers. We still need the gospel of genuine repentance, the gospel of conviction and regeneration, the gospel of the evangelical type of preaching, while not witness of the Spirit and of the sanctification of life and character. People still need to mourn on account of sin and to seek pardon through a crucified Redeemer. We have not outlived the need for gospel, but we are stressing, for the most the penitential altar; and our preachers everywhere need to cry aloud and spare not in their proclamation of a gospel of life and salvation.

In this age of commercialism, of pleasgregations. Our preachers are delving ure-seeking, of riotous worldliness, of lust many instances, and they are bringing out gospel, interpenetrated by the love of many truths, or apparent truths, that God, will remedy present conditions and bring people to their sober religious senses. An intensely practical gospel is not sufficient. A gospel embellished with book learning and toned down by compromises of the old truth will never awake people from their lethargy and sin and bring them into their proper relation to God and the world. Human nature needs the same treatment, spiritually, today that it needed in the days of Christ and of Paul and of Wesley. The only hope of society is in the presentation of a gospel that will strike at the root of the individual and social sins of mankind.

Therefore, while our preachers ought not to neglect the practical and the altruistic in their ministry and labor, nevertheless many of them need to inquire after the old paths and to return to the old evangelical style of preaching to the people. In other words, the practical and the spiritual ought to be blended.

What the General Conference Should Do young preacher, for instance, knows try Churches. Paragraph 225 of the 1. Take the

By W. C. EVERETT, Dallas, Texas.

General Conference are having much them all to a level. Church press and out of it all they ers. Some of our conferences have what ought to be done, and I dare quently desired by preachers or their say en what ought not to be done. families in other sections, but they say en what ought not to be done. say on what ought not to be done. cannot avail themselves of them be-The Time Limit, the Apostle's Creed, cause they are not welcome, fearing the name of the Church, the Presid- a breakdown, making the question of ing Eldership, Laity Rights for the support a serious problem for the wonten and more rights for the men, Joint Board. and many other subjects will all in 6. This is the only important gen-eral interest of the Church that is turn have due consideration. But the not connectional and whose operations subject of a "Proper Support for the are entirely confined to a single con-Superannuates," and those dependent ference. A capable board and an efupon them does not, it seems to me, ficient secretary, with power to as-have the prominence it should in these of this fund up to a much higher discussions. These heroes of the level, thereby increasing the approcross, who gave their lives to the priation to each claimant service of the Church with the as-surance of only a bare support while honorable retirement, should have provisions made for them that are more liberal and certain.

The present plan of taking a col-lection in each conference to be divided out by the Joint Board at the al session is as old as Methodism and has done much useful service, but the demands of this day and genera-tion are such that it does not meet the conditions. It is a left-over custom from early days and should be superannuated itself and instead a plan devised that will serve the purose now as the other has done in

objections to the old system may be summed up in one statement it is local in its operations." Each nference is supposed to care for own, with no thought of "my neighbor," who cannot so efficiently meet his problems. It subjects the Joint Board to local influences that semetimes defeat justice, and the nal in scope—the horizon only extends to the border of "our confer n a Joint Board has faced these limi-

which Brother Rucker is a member, ciency such as to vindicate the wis-dopted almost unanimously a me-dom of the Bishops in their selection.

Connection. All funds collected from spire.

onice and distributed from there. equal. A percentage system worked out by a skilled actuary, to grade the ing capacity and actual needs of him-

to bear will be eliminated, and every

facts and that only. It will strengthen our work in matter. annuate in every other part of the Connection, conditions will enable Bishops to strengthen our It is far easier to move an inefficient

The delegates to the approaching work in the weak places and bring

advice tendered them through the travel and residence from our preach-5. It will remove all restrictions of will get many good suggestions on climates and health conditions fre-

6. This is the only important gen-

7. This plan provides that all paysemi-annually or quarterly, preferon the job, and nothing at the end ably the latter, and once the amount appropriated is fixed the payments will come regularly, without regard to meeting of the annual conference. Many superannuates waste their time and money going to the annual con-ference simply out of fear that if they do not present their case in person they would not fare so well as some others. This plan will eliminate all that.

course, be changed where the con- tion it deserves.

dinary.

9. The length of service should be ference faithfully and well and keeps a clean record with no complaints against him will increase his allowance at superannuation time, it seems to me it will make him work all the harder and walk all the straighter. So, when the end comes, he will have the largest possible portion for his

10. These processes, in my judgof each claimant up to a much higher level than at present. In fact, I think would ultimately reach such a sum that will take good care of all the superannuates instead of the meager sustenance it affords now. If a young man, for instance, in entering the min istry could be made to know that at the end he would have a comfortable support for the balance of his life it would not only encourage him in his work, but would keep him out of speculations and other side issues that so often discounts a preacher's influence and work.

It is not unusual for a transfer to break down'in health and be coldly told that he had better transfer back to his old conference. that he is not wanted in either place as both Joint Boards feel that they are already "over cropped." After all his years of service he is treated as a piece of drift wood cast up by the operations of an inadequate law and has no place to look for support or relief for his distress. Is this fair Is it right?

When the General Conference The functions of the Joint Board through its proper committee, thorwould be about the same as now, save oughly analyzes this whole subject distribution of the funds. It and digests all that will be submitted could be their duty to secure all on the subject, I am sure something ecessary information about claimants vastly better than what we have new ad send it to the general board with will be the result. Out of it all I am heir recommendations. After the sure the best thing will come, if is appropriation is once fixed it could, can have the thought and considera-

ditions were unusual and extraor-

quest, they can have a long rest. If it be possible we want to mend mat- The length of service should be ters with reference to the administra-considered in fixing allowances. If a tion of the Lord's Supper in the counthe Lord's Supper shall be administered monthly when practical: when it is not, at every quarterly meeting." The change proposed: "The Sacra- 3. administered monthly quarterly on circuits." drix once stated that the present law was intended to give the Sacrament to each Church at least once a quarto each thout any reference to the quarterly meeting. In the language of Bishop Candler: "It is both a of Bishop Candler: "It is both shame and a scandal the way it been nostected in the country." The record shows that at the last General Conference Dr. W. C. Lovett, of the South Georgia, proposed this change, but the committee responded:

> it is confidently believed that this slight change will be a great help. There may be some exceptions to this rule, but the great body of Methodist reachers take the ordination vows without any reservation whatever, and they propose to keep them for con-science's sake. Anybody who has ever read Bishop Marvin's sermon on 19. Strike the w this subject cannot possibly think the marriage vow. small or slack of this important duty.

decline to change the monthly for the

ourse, was to miss the mark alto-

quarterly Sacrament." which,

If the conference does not they will certainly be short on the

hearing question. W. W. GRAHAM. Clarksville, Texas.

RADICAL SUGGESTIONS.

The following are some things I hope the General Conference will do: 1. Take the word "Catholic" out

2. Make all appointments for two

3. Where the Board of Stewards, ment of the Lord's Supper shall be or any one else, demands a move of in stations: the pastor, let them have the money in the bank subject to the order of the preacher to pay all expenses of the move.

4. Equalize the salaries so that preachers doing the same amount of

work will get equal pay.

5. Make some kind of law so that a preacher will not be grooved. Where he has made good in one grade of work let him be automatically advanced, thereby preventing him from remaining in the same grade of appointment over four years at a time 6. Let the length of service alone be the only thing for the "Joint Board

of Finance" to consider when making appropriations to claimants. State in language that all can

understand the duty of trustees of church property. S. Remove that clause where it says, "The local preacher shall have power to form new congregations.

9. Take out the clause "that the Stewards shall tell the preachers what they think wrong in them." 10. Strike the word "obey" out of

If any, or all, of these suggestions I take the liberty to name my friend are noticed by the General Conference, Dr. E. W. Solomon to introduce this I shall be pleased; if not, I shall be found doing business at the hear him from center to circumference stand. Praying that the Holy Spirit may guide the deliberations of our beloved Church, I am a colaborer in the work.

J. T. BLUDWORTH.

A Needed Change in the Law As to the Presiding Eldership

By REMBERT G. SMITH, Oxford, Georgia.

Any one who has not served nable and even a necessary part of presiding elder, partly because our subject over in his mind, our itinerant general superintendency success they are vague, Brother S. J. Rucker in last week's would soon prove inefficient and it Texas Christian Advocate, says in would be discarded for a diocesan making of the appointments are harm-substance, thet the present plan of episcopacy or we would tend in the ful. Men of whom an influential pre-

particularly the weak ones, can work Some would explain this on the ground come from Pharachs that know Joher borders and strengthened the fice for the last twenty years will they know the men. This is by an equitable and general show that this has not been the case. strength in many places she could men who have recently succeeded in meant that often there is the deliber-Why not broaden out in can be determined ready for the reour plans for the superannuates in sponsibilities of the presiding elder-some way? ship. In most cases they take up the Central Texas Conference, of work of the office with zeal and effi-

ditions more nearly than any I have there is long tenure in the office. Fortire business in this line for the whole cases the power to initiate and to in- men or the charges. It provides that all superannu- is at fault, and in the interest of men are matters of general knowledge. tes and those dependent upon them, who serve in the presiding eldership as well as in the interest of the Church fare exactly alike, conditions being our system should be changed so that Methodism when if a man was once long tenure will be made impossible.

Against making such a change in applicants with reference to length the law it will be urged that the exof service, physical condition, earn- perience which men get by long servself and those dependent upon him ifies them better than another to serve siding elder is not in the present what special aptitude for teaching, and can be made to insure this.

In this office, In support of this we it was then. The law we are working more especially for controlling large 3. As the central board will grade are cited to analogies drawn from the under now was passed in 1792. It and pass upon all applications in the business world, in which we are told should be changed. It will be changed central office, the pressure of local in-that corporations having found men—and it is to be hoped that the change fluence and pressure so often brought efficient for a certain position keep will be conservative and constructive: them in them for a long time claim graded according to the actual analogical argument is not convincing. lencies is one limiting continuous ten-Church government is not a business And, then, too, it is very the weak conferences for the reason hard under prevalent conditions in that no matter where a preacher the Church to fix with certainty upon superannuates he is assured that he the results of a vital character which will fare exactly like any other super- are accomplished by the presiding annuate in every other part of the clders. It is a great deal easier to being equal. determine whether a pastor is a suc-This will remove the "bugaboo" that cess than it is to find out as to this rises up in front of every preacher concerning a presiding elder, whose when a transfer to a smaller and official contact is with the picked and weaker conference is suggested and not the picking at layman of a district.

The presiding eldership is a val- pastor than it is to move an inefficient on a Joint Board has raced these limi-tations every time he has taken time the polity of our Church. Without it definite and as to a presiding elder's

The tendencies of long tenure in the the superannuates aione, direction of a congregational type of siding elder who has served long in onference take care of its Church government. the Cabinet thinks well will be given
This policy reduced to its While these propositions are clearly places of opportunity and responsibillast analysis might include missions correct it is true at the same time ity for which others are better fitted, and Church extension and other gea- that the presiding eldership is the Tyranny in the making of appointeral interests. Not every conference, most criticised part of our polity, ments has much more frequently out all these problems alone, but must that incompetent men are placed in sephs than from those who know them help from headquarters. Our the office by our Bishops. A careful not. It is sometimes said that we must keep the old elders in because strongest reason many times why the distribution of her resources and en- Our presiding elders, at least when old presiding elder should be disconabled her to grow in numbers and they are first put in the office, are tinued. By these statements it is not not have occupied but for a connect the pastorate and are as far as that ate or even the conscious purpose to reward or to punish through the appointing power that presiding elders of long service have secured, but that the estimates which a few men have of the capabilities of the preachers should not be the basis for a long time marrial to the General Conference to These excellent qualities, however, of the making of appointments. When erect a plan that will meet the con- are with difficulty maintained when this is the case there develops a dissatisfaction among the preachers characterize the work of men when time is past when a few men in any It is uncharitable to criticise many conferences and through our these results. It is our system which or the inefficiency of our preachers

It is of course a matter of Church history that there was a period in made a presiding elder he seldom dismounted "the black horse," except to be superannuated or to go to his ors and making something else out heavenly reward. We are living in a of them. It has been the rule, heree in the presiding eldership qual- different world. The work of a preand a modification with these excelure in the office to four years. Oxford, Georgia.

THE COUNTRY CHURCH.

Littleton Fowler tells of a boy that fought at the "bloody angle" on Kennesaw Mountain in Georgia that pro posed to the Master that if he would

Just One Thing After Another By Gulliver

of.

I am so glad that what promised all things being equal, he ought to be mon sense and religion. It is impos-sible, of course, for us all to see all in the long run, the right run is made, and everything moves on famously. Sir John said that he sometimes real importance of educational

there are others. for the trouble. 1. We have tried to exaggeration; but too many schoolmasters have had in view some other object than the training and development of the pupils committed to their care. And in our Church we have helped to perpetuate this unfortunate situation, by taking our best instructtofore, that when a minister develops school interests, his friends have gone to work to place him on a tripod, or to kick him up into the Episcopacy. We have too few specialists-espec importance in the end to the furtherance of our cause. We have taken men from the professor's chair, from the tripod and from the saddle, in which positions they were "worthy and well qualified," and have transformed them into inferior Bishops. Of course, I refer to those Bishops now deceased. All living Bishops are posed to the Master that if he would prodigles of learning, preaching and only let him out of that scrape alive administrative ability. We need more

to be troublesome in our educational allowed to labor along the line of his circles in Texas has been amicably special gifts. And the Church ought adjusted, and that now we "all march to provide for places and positions in one way." I am more and more imsufficient number and character to pressed with the fact that Methodist accommodate every skilled worker. people, as a rule, possess both com- Ours has been pre-eminently a mon sense and religion. It is impos- preaching Church. It has been said that we have been too busy making things eye to eye. Some of us have history to write it; and we certainly more sense than others, and some have neglected a number of rich and have neglected a number of rich and have more religion than others; but, fertile fields, into which others have come and "entered into our labors. We are just now waking up to the felt like that he "was no better than in its several branches of activity. We one of the wicked." I sometimes feel are coming to understand something like that I am, as one might say, an of the need of conservation, which ignorant man. I sometimes think is expressing itself in the emphasis that, after all, there are people who we have begun to place upon the Sun-know more than 1 do. When I feel day School. Epworth League, college that way, I note my willingness to and university training. "Methodist take counsel with my brethren; but leakage" is a theme upon which, if when that feeling passes off, and the a man should write or speak, accordimpression returns that I am the "big ing to the truth in the premises, he noise" of the "whole capoodle," I get would open the eyes of the Church mean and, to use a classical Irish and the world very wide indeed. Our phrase, "I shake a nasty shelalah." converts are in all other denomina-And, from what I hear, see and read, tions; our children swell the number of matriculation in their severar Methodist people have not always schools; while in the matter of ma-been successful in school business, I terial leakage, we have, perhaps, as cannot say, of course, just why but I much money in the institutions of have a sneaking suspicion that these other denominations as we have in things may, in part, at least, account our own.

3. We have not employed laymen build too many schools of high grade in sufficient numbers in any departat the same time. 2. We have man- ment of our Church work, and esned and womanned our schools with pecially in our schools and colleges, people who considered their connec- Quite a number of our "Rev. Profesits provisions may be sum- mality and perfunctoriness come to which tends to destroy efficiency. The tion with educational work as a step- sors' should be sent to the pastorate eharacterize the work of men when time is past when a few men in any ping stone to something else. The to answer the call that is going abroad central office they have served long in the pre- of our conferences can claim to have professional teacher has been the ex- for an increased number of workers and a general board to handle the en- siding eldership and they lose in many a monopoly of information about the ception, both in Church and State, in that field. It may be objected that Through our from the time "when the memory of the average preacher-teacher is rath-through our man runneth not to the contrary." er a dry old quid; but I insist that, any source will be sent to the general harshly the individuals concerned for news spreading papers the efficiency Wackford Squeers, of course, was an given common sense and religion, and such educational equipment which he must necessarily have to control a school, his contact with living, breath ing, practical men and women, would thaw him out and he would possibly prove a success as a shepherd of the Lord's sheep. Of course, there are exceptions. A man who talks to his prayer meeting people about the "Ethnic Religions," "Theological Verities," and "The Be-ness of the Is' well, that man needs something that colleges can't give. A man who preaches to Josh Baggs and his family like he was lecturing to a class in science at the university-but I'm ially along these lines of the greatest running amuck. I had best cut down the gas and put on the brake. I am much taken with what my

dear, good friend, Frank Onderdonk says about Bishops in our foreign field. I hope the next General Con-ference will take the matter up. It would not be a bad thing to try a little diocesan episcopacy in those places. Constitute a man Bishop of Cuba. or Bishop of the Isle of Pines, etc. Good scheme, eh. We have lost he would never call on him for any specialists. When a man shows camore help. Even so, if the brethren at pacity for pastoral work, the presidence of that scrape and the some good men because we have so more help. Even so, if the brethren at pacity for pastoral work, the presidence of that scrape and the some good men because we have so stickled on time limits, etc., that we Oklahoma City will grant this re- ing eldership and the editorial chair, fail to give them a "local habitation" ings I

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And while I am on this subject, al-Southern Methodism for a Bishop for list of books they as a party endorse. living. Mexico, than that same sensible I have studied Socialism both pro Whe remember) a long way. a member of the General Conference vout Christian. I certainly would push that scheme. this matter of missionary Bishops.

legislation, as a rule-especially class full social product of his labor. legislation. We have written "Thou shalt not, Thou shalt not" until we have about reached the limit. I look for some man to introduce a resolution against the game of mumble-peg, and some I know are very much opposed to the innocent exercise of croquet. Such foolishness brings us into disrepute among thinking people; and, while meaning well, we defeat the object of our efforts by ridiculous fanaticism.

Our anti-prohibition friends seem to be in a great straight. They declare that liquor-or-no-liquor is not the issue, but they are unable to hide their anti-prohibition tendencies every time they open their mouths. reader of these lines may not know it, but in some places, and perhaps every place, the brewers and distillers had men hired during all of January to watch the poli tax receipts and report concerning the occupation and all who qualified themselves to vote, thing of himself with man. has reached the point that they they cannot get any first-class man, the business, to represent them before real. the people. As matters now stand, When man puts asunder what God and in view of the trend of things, a has joined together in this sense, he man needs not to be a prophet to see cause of liquor, have either come He feeds the body and starves the hibition camp, or have represented the Prosoul. He no longer thinks the over, bag and baggage, to the Prosoul. He no longer thinks like God, hibation camp, or have reported them- and no longer acts like a real man. selves too busy to help the liquorites in their time of need. Surely, we are reaching the beginning of the end; and I hope to live to see the time when the open saloon, with its at-tendant evils, shall have gone the way of the Inquisition, American slavery and the Louisiana lottery. I am thoroughly convinced that "there is nothing settled until it is settled right; and whether it come soon or be delayed, the best for each and the best for all will finally be reached in the course of human progress.

HE ANSWERS BROTHER ROBERTS.

"Socialism and Democracy in Eu- of every sort, and there are heart-rope," over the name of Rev. Luther aches, and there is weeping. Roberts, of Caddo, Ok., in March 5, 1914, issue of the Advocate, and in God made days, and gave six of fairness to the Socialist Party, and its them to man, and kept one for himself. members, I would like to have a word with the Advocate readers.

Inasmuch as there are two sides to every question, do not take for granted that a question is settled when you have only heard one side of the ar-gument, most especially when the truth has been so grossly perverted as in above-mentioned article.

Surely it was through a misunderstanding of the facts that such a perversion of the truth was allowed to be printed within the pages of a relig-lous journal of such standing as the Advocate, unless it was only to show the gross ignorance of this erring brother.

"sounders of warning" give a wide berth to all standard definitions of Socialism. They skip the World's Dictionary, dodge the American, hop over Webster, and go away around all Encyclopedias, but instead point some individual atheist's views, which at best are only individual lews, many of which are miscon strued to mean something not intended.

Brother Roberts recommends that those wishing to "know about what the movement stands for, send to the national secretary of the American Party for such literature, as he is instructed to send out; read it all," Man marries. God joins something he says, "and you will find that the of himself—love—with the twain that

represents the truth.

subject.

Mexico, than that same sensible I have studied Socialism both pro Dutchman. Old Frank can preach and con for five years, and am fully with most of our Bishops. He can persuaded there is much to be found ing them. He would keep them asun-beat some of them (the dead ones, in its teachings to help, and nothing der. What God would keep asunder and scattered broadcast over the coun-If I were to hinder any one from becoming a de- let no man join together.

A thorough knowledge of its teach-Brother delegates-elect, sidetrack the ings will make of him a better man condition, take his wife out of the And just here, permit me to say cotton patch, his child out of the fac-that we need more labor and less tory, and give himself a job with the tory, and give himself a job with the

God speed the day, is the prayer of the working class.

W. E. SHERWOOD. Fruitvale, Texas.

WHAT GOD HATH JOINED.

By William J. Burtscher.

(What therefore God hath joined together, let not man put asunder.— Matthew 19-6.)

God joins something of himself with man, so that there is a meeting of the divine with the human, and a perfect union. It is like the meeting of currents of electricity, which complete a circuit, and thus generate power and light.

God made man, and put into his body a soul. The body belongs to earth, the soul to heaven. The soul is that which was necessary to create attitude toward the liquor traffic of man in God's image, God joined some-

The body is the real, the soul the dare not come out in the open and it ideal. So long as man keeps the two has also just about come to pass that joined he has power to act like a they cannot get any first-class man, man and think like a God. He makes not interested directly or indirectly in much of the ideal, and more of the

When man puts asunder what God separates himself of the ideal. that the future is with the Prohibi- gets rid of that part of himself which

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God made laws, and man makes laws. Man's law pertains to that which is right in the earth, and God's laws. law to that which is right in heaven. He has joined his law with man's, thus making a perfect law. So long of the rock." as man keeps them joined he has I know light enough to get the divine view-

has thus joined together, he simply gets rid of God. He does as he pleases-not as it pleases God. And as a result, every day in the year

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Man is to keep his six holy by work ing in them, and God's holy by ab-staining from work. On this day he is to rest and worship God.

God joined the days-put something of himself into man's days, and allowed man to bring something of him-self into God's day. So that man rests a little and worships a little every day of the six; and does a lit-tle of the work that he does through the week on the seventh—feeds his stock, and cooks his meals, and the

he does not work too little and rests too much during the six; nor does It is plainly in evidence that all he rest too little and work too much and the rest, fectly.

putting them asunder he gets rid of God. He keeps his own days faithfully, and takes God's day away om God and keeps it for himself as one of his own. He takes all of God out of his six days and puts all of himself into God's day. The result is many churches are deserted, there is no money in the treasury to carry on the work of the kingdom, men who ought to enter the ministry are going into other professions, the Bible is neglected, and God is forgotten.

IV.

love-they are happy.

I trust it was only through ignor- Here, too, man is continually put- very great credit for being, as they ance of the facts that the brother has ting asunder what God hath joined. claim, the chief promoters and conmade this mistake. He should send He does those things which drives servators of religious freedom in this

and a name," like that of a settled truthfully enlighten the people on the thought as to how she shall appear in curing it for the country, for cer- a moment question or give a real ex-I earnestly urge all to write to the before her husband about the house. low me to suggest that should On- national secretary of the Socialist They may be drifting apart in the ward "Christian Union" in that Conderdonk's advice be followed, no betParty, 111 North Market Street, Chi- things they think about, or believe vention. "That "manifesto" of ChrisMRS. ii. D. WOOD. ter fitted man could be found in all cago, Ill., for their free literature and in, or like, or in their purpose for

> When they marry without the true love, God has nothing to do with join-

So long as man keeps the divine joined with the human, there is a

The gain is double, and it is glorious.

light. He follows the line of least re- of it. sistance, and does not see things as they really are.

And man loses by it. And loses by it. The loss is double. loss is eternal, and it is pathetic.

Therefore, what God has joined together, let us make it our business to keep together.

Los Angeles, Calif., R. F. D. 14.

JUST A FEW THINGS HERE AND THERE.

Blarney and flattery be far from me have never been known as a flat-I believe I have never been accused of anything of the kind. Yet I do not believe in reserving all the flowers for the funeral and to be placed, to wither, in "mute eloquence" on the grave.

Undoubtedly you are giving your constituency a most excellent and very admirable paper in the Texas Christian Advocate. There is none better, or stronger, or more influential as I sincerely believe in our entire Connection, nor in any other "Connection," as for that matter.

You have a very able corps of contributors, who continually serve a veritable "feast of fat things" for your army of readers. Every week it is a sumptuous spiritual and intellectual

The editorials! There are none better, richer, stronger that we know of. They are "sledge hammer blows," of dynamic force, that bring "honey out I know of no "correspondence

course" that will beat the Texas Adpoint of what is right, and power vocate if it be carefully "read, studied enough to do the right. . . and inwardly digested." It is a . When he puts asunder what God "school" of "learning" for all who will "matriculate."

The Advocate is, in one very important particular at least, like Paul says of all Scripture, it is "profit-I have just read the article entitled there are murders, and thefts, and able for doctrine, for reproof, for corthere is lying, and there is rascality rection and for instruction in righteousness, that the man of God may be perfect, thoroughly furnished unto all ood works."

And woe be to the "men or meas-ure" that unfortunately fall between

rest, have recently done to the silly, and Eve were created the most perfect and seemingly insincere twaddle of pair of humanity that ever made foot— did. Union" is "a plenty." They certainly gave them "up the creek," "down the country" and "Hail Columbia," race. This is where we contain the country and "Hail Columbia," race. This is where we contain the country and "Hail Columbia," race. This is where we contain the country and the country and "Hail Columbia," race. This is where we contain the country and "Hail Columbia," race. This is where we contain the country that ever made footprints on this earth; in beauty, form, breaching to these boys. What shall the country in the country and "Hail Columbia," race, This is where we contain the country that ever made footprints on this earth; in beauty, form, breaching to these boys. What shall the country and "Hail Columbia," race, This is where we contain the country that ever made footprints on this earth; in beauty, form, breaching to these boys. What shall the country and "Hail Columbia," race, This is where we contain the country that ever made footprints on this earth; in beauty, form, breaching to these boys. What shall the country and "Hail Columbia," race, This is where we contain the country that ever made footprints on this earth; in beauty, form, breaching to these boys. What shall the country are the country and "Hail Columbia," race, This is where we can be considered in the country are the country and "Hail Columbia," race, This is where the country are the country and "Hail Columbia," race, This is where the country are the country are the country and the country are the country are

thirty cents," then they must be "fearfully and wonderfully made" in-

(?) Christian Union.

Yes: "We long for Christian Union. We pray for it and will labor for it." "All the rest of Christendom come quotations I have made here are conservative and chaste for Socialism."

Every one who has read the above
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tion Union from that Baptist Convention, together with Dr. Rankin's edit-orial, and Bros. Hughes and Wyatt's articles anent their effusion ought to

Then comes Bro. Luther Roberts' "Socialism and Democracy in Euperfect circuit, and there is power. rope," sounding the timely tocsin of tobacco folishness, and get down to or woman, a better citizen by being He has power to be a man, to obey alarm and warning against this subsome real constructive work, like able to use his ballot to better his the law, to keep out of the home the deadly foe to our holy Christianthat which would break up his home. Ity, Christian civilization, Christian And there is light. He sees those institutions, and religious liberty. More And there is light. He sees those institutions, and religious liberty. More things which do not appear to the deadly, dangerous and to be dreaded physical eye. He sees God everywhere and in everything.

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And it is all for his and to be dreaded and tertained angels unawares." Hebelian is this "philosophy," if possible, than Rum or Romanism.

And it is all for his own good. He This article of Bro. Roberts' ought gains by it. And God gains by it. truly to be read, studied and inwardly digested, until we When he puts asunder what God the animus and spirit of this hideous expected to put up at the hotel where has joined, the circuit is broken, and monster and enemy of Christianity he makes his round on the circuit or is no power, and there is no and the Church, and then steer clear

Your New York correspondent certainly "has it in for" Rum, Romanism, And God Irish Catholics, and New York democracy. Sometimes one almost decides that he is a kind of "decoy' Republican fighting in disguise. But anyhow he gives us a vast deal of interesting intelligence and information some of it bloodcurdling, and some of it fairly makes the blood to boil; and he exhumes some things about Tammany, Rum, Romanism, and Irish-Heaven save us!

should grow entirely out of all proportions in length to its weight, if it to have God servants in our homes has not already reached that calamitous state.

C. M. KEITH

Colbert, Oklahoma.

THE DARWIN THEORY.

The Darwin theory is fast becoming an accepted fact in the minds of many teachers and pupils, and why not? We allow them to use schoolbooks teaching, cracking, freezing, washing and wearing for millions of years, then became dirt enough to grow vegetation, trees and only of the good, the bad, and the indifferent, in multitudinous complexity.

Out in the yeard the good the good the good the property of the good th tion, trees and animals. I don't be-lieve they tell us where the seed came from or how the animals first began from or how the animals first began to hatch, but from the teaching of barren region like the moon—and who knows facts about the moon? Now we date back to Mount Sinai and Carlo hear our children talking these very things about their lessons. God is left just happen around.

the country" and "Hail Columbia," race. This is where we got the Dark and the rest.

And if they, the Baptist Convention, and the 600,000 (?) Baptists of Texas, don't feel "cheap" and silly, and "like thirty cents" then they must be be thirty cents." then they must be kingdoms and has degenerated the poor boys need. I am so glad to read that types of humanity and intellects that Jesus came back to seek and to linest types of humanity and intellects that the world has ever known. Even Selemon lest out by being fascinated into smitherines, and the "smitherines" literally burned up, "root and branch" (if there were any) by the withering, blighting, blistering logic of "red her" interval her" interval her interv finest types of humanity and intelle of "red hot" invincible truth, then startle Darwin himself. We would children out of the door, or runs off that's what became of the Baptist not be half a million years getting with another woman and leaves that's what became of the Baptist not be half a million years getting with another woman and leaves Convention's resoluted (?) proposed back to the garden of perfection and them? Now answer that. I said just back to the garden of perfection and the state has a safe func-every step in progress would unfold how that the gospel was the power something greater and grander than of God. Now we sure need power in the world ever saw before.

sage: "What God bath wrought." The A man is a simpleton who disparges Bible teaches that God made the earth these things. Is that sufficient? By gate to themselves much honor, and then made the sun, moon and very great credit for being, as they claim, the chief promoters and conservators of religious freedom in this comprehension, is still working to not endure. The old common place at once for this literature and read away love. He may be giving more great country of ours. Maybe so, but perfection on time, in the right place story? Yes, of course. This chaplain it, for it is evident he has not read attention to his business than his if so, they surely expended and exit; then he will be more able to more home. She may be giving more hausted their "stock in trade" in progression properties.

society than to how she does appear tainly there was none of it manifest cuse for not holding the inspired ac-before her husband about the house. I either their spirit or attitude to count of creation above every theory

Slaton, Texas.

HOSPITALITY.

The following Bible characters were noted for their hospitality: Abraham Laban, Jethro, Manoah, Samuel, David Shunamite Nehemiah, Matthew Zaccheus, Lydia, Publius, and Gaius Then we have the following exhortations: "Given to hospitality," Rom. 12:13; "A lover of hospitality," Titus 1:8; "Be not forgetful to entertain

without grudging," I Peter 4:9. Hospitality is a Christian grace; one that he should cultivate. It is a sad day for a Church when her pastor is for the presiding elder on his round on the district.

When there is no city, town or ham let that will be glad to entertain our Conferences, Auxiliary, District Annual or even the General Conference what do you think will go with our holy religion? All the Bible charac-ters that used hospitality were blessed. Just read for yourself. Jesus said, "He that receiveth me receiveth him that sent." All men that ever opened their homes and cultivated this great grace were blessed. God will see to it that God will take care of them. The Catholic-New York-democracy that looks "putrid" and "smells bad," even at this great distance. What must it be to be there and "mixed up in it?" the reader, don't be afraid you will overdo this work. Ask your paster to overdo this work. Ask your pastor to But I must desist, lest this letter make your home his home when in your town. Away with cold commer-BEN CROW You are blessed.

SOMEWHAT.

Human life is multitudinous, so much so it often tempts the unthink ing to think somewhat. With all its gladness human life is somewhat sad affair. It might have been all different had not the serpent crept into the garden. The origin of this serpent ing that the earth was thrown off from the sun, a red-hot rock, and after cool-let that pass and take a burried view

mon this morning and told me some to hatch, but from the teaching of evolution the first must have been a very scrubby kind, if it is on the same plan as man, for the theory teaches that man has made great strides in his development, and still this theory don't stop with the past, but goes into the future and says that sometime this earth will get so cold that it will be a barren region like the moon—and who vary. On Mount Sinai the world things about their lessons. God is left out of the question and these things just happen around.

battle was pitched and victory was won on Mount Calvary. No battle worth winning can be won anywhere Fortunate the cause that numbers among its advocates and friends the Texas Christian Advocate. Highly privileged and greatly blessed the individual, be he preacher or layman, having for his weekly menue and preceptor the pages of the Advocate. And woe be to the "men or measure" that unfortunately fall between else. Talk of codes and constitution: count of creation Fach reflects the the wheels of this "juggernaut" of ponderous power.

What its able editors, Uncle "Buck" and this old machinery has been running like a clock and has not cooled enough to tell it. I believe that Adam and Eve were created the most perfect and Eve were created the most perfect.

thing to preach, and that is the old The half has not been told, if we would only honor God with our substance and achievements, as did Mr. Morse, when he sent that first mestage: "What God bath wrought." The A man is a simpleton who disparges like teaches that God made to the sent that first mestages is the cod made to the sent that the sent that the sent that the sent that the sent the sent the sent the sent the sent that the sent the sent that the sent that the sent the sent that the sent the sent that the sent the this life. School books and reading

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Notes From the Field

at Garwood. Hoping for victory.-Sam J.

of decidedly adverse circumstances, have made at this place and on the entire work fifty-ope. ice tonight at Birmingham for the benefit of those who could not get here yesterday attendance by conference. Every depart some healthy licks for the Advocate later; best vance interest, attendance and effort, but we to get a good hold of the lines before attempting to drive .- W. W. Graham.

vard from all angles. Each one was fairly well,-C. D. Montgomery, P. C. loaded down with good things in the way of canned goods, country sausage, a nice cured ham, flour, meal, canned and dried fruit and Bridgeport Mission. ham, flour, meal, canned and dried fruit and various other things. You never saw so many things brought by a like number of persons. We were happy. After a pleasant time spent in talking, the guests began to leave. We really felt like some one had been to see us. But this is not all. Last Saturday the good people of Three Forks remembered us with a like pounding. Did you ever hear of the like? We are really serving a very fine people. They are very thoughful in every way. We hated to leave the good people of the Weir-Jarrell Circuit, but we could have been sent to no better place. We are very busy: have to no helder place and trembling," and it seemed to put our people to work. Our Church at Sand Flat sent to no better place. We are very busy; people to work. Our Church at Sand Flat Our second Quarterly Conference was held the have to preach three times each Sunday. We wave us a pounding, which we appreciated pight of the 5th. Brother J. H. Messer, our have three good Sunday Schools, and expect very much. The Superintendent is doing good presiding elder, was with us and after preachto organize two more in the near future. Our work. Our Church at Mt. Zion is planning ing a very helpful sermon held the conference. Sunday Schools are doing good work. We to repair the Charles Pleasant Valley shave a loyal hand of people with whom to ing some of the best work in its history, good work. We expect to build a parsonage at prayer-meetings, good Sunday School and a Eustace.

Oenaville this year and a church at Taylor's splendid superintendent also. Shiloh is com-Valley. We are already doing some iming! We found it in a pretty bad shape, proving at Oenaville and Little River in the but they are planning for a great revival way of repairing the churches. The people there. Our Church at Liberty is growing seem very enthusiastic to do something. They stronger spiritually. We have a good set of are willing to take hold of any forward stewards. All in all, our work is doing movement. Our first and second Quarterly well. Expect great things this summer. We Conferences are matters of . history. Our have not forgotten the Texas Christian Adsalary was placed at \$700. We have already vocate; have taken six new subscribers and arranged for some of our revivals and are thirteen renewals since Annual Conference. fast making preparations for the others. We Pray for us, brethren.-Clarence Bounds. for a great year and many con-

\$300 on parsonage debt, and have raised funds and built a church at Motine and only owe a small amount on it. We had our first service in it last Sunday. Had a great ay. We have received fifteen into the Church. We serve one of the most loyal bands that can be found. We are hard at work and happy and expect a great year for God and his Church.-L. Norman Myers.

Lawton, Ok.

The "mired wheel" is beginning to yield, and Lawton Station bids fair to come out of the bog. Since conference we have raised \$1600 parsonage debt that has been hanging for six years, and expect to have a "mortgage burning" in the very near future, at which time we shall inaugurate a forward movement along all lines. One who has not lived in the difficulty of raising this amount at this the tax-paying season; but it is done, and the people breathe a sigh of relief. To the good

omen is due a large part of the credit for Just closed a fine meeting here. About the success of the undertaking, for they twenty converted and fifteen received into the worked and prayed and subscribed until practically the whole membership was enlisted, profoundly moved than now under the irrea small but plucky band of fine people at Al- and then it was done. Our Woman's Missiona small but placky band of the people at 31 tair. Their membership is more than doubled any Society has made splendid progress, and as a result of the meeting. We open tonight is working loyally, harmoniously and reministers of this great Church. Also he has ligiously in every department. The Senior a worthy and efficient co-worker League has held up remarkably well, and with of Mr. Wilson.—Houston Post. the deeper spirit of consecration that marks the lives of many of our young people as a Since January 2 I have been in charge at result of the recent meeting, we expect them Bagwell and surrounding country, and in face to do a greater work. The Junior League, recently organized under the superintendency ne headway. Yesterday was our first sae; of Sister Old, is growing and increasing in ramental service and it was certainly a gra-cious season. Two joined on profession of "Junior Church" last Sunday, we confidently faith, six by certificate, making twenty-four look for the League to do an unparalleled work among our juniors. Now that some of Our Sunday School is doing finely. We were the chief obstacles to progress are removed much embarrassed yesterday for the want of we expect to push the Sunday School work literature. Expect to organize a League more assiduously, which is just now begin-next Sunday. We are to hold a special servining to feel the impulse of the forward movement. We hope to be able to report double on account of the bad roads. W'll put in of the work has marked a slow, steady adreached the crest of previous attainment in a three weeks' revival, recently closed, under the preaching of Rev. J. A. Old, our new presiding elder. The principal work done was Possibly some of our friends and readers within the Church, and O how it was needed! the Church sixty-five new members; four infants baptized and forty-five new subscribers a few lines from the pastor of the Oenaville versions outside the Church, but a large part to our conference organ. We are praying and the Texas Christian Advocate-more of my Circuit. We have a newly formed work, con- of the membership, prior to the meeting, had hoping for one of the greatest years of our sting of six appointments, as follows: either lost their experience, or else had never life,-A. D. Hill. Oenaville, Bottoms, Bellfalls, Little River, had any to lose, and here the work was done. Taylor's Valley and Three Forks. We have a Just how many were reclaimed and saved, large circuit. With Temple as a radus, our just how many made reconsecration—eternity work extends almost in a circle for a distance alone will tell. The character of work done of twelve miles. When we first came to the by Brother Old was sane, solid and substanta'es charge and the good work continues, work after conference we located in Temple, tial. The preaching was strong, direct, defin. The Board of Stewards assessed \$1000 for the but later on moved out to Oenaville. The ite and convincing. The fundamentals, justi- pastor and they are but little behind up to good people of Oenaville rented us a house fication by faith, witness of the Sprirt and date. We began planning and praying for a and furnished it with nice new furniture Be- holiness of heart and life were emphasized, great revival as soon as we arrived here, and fore we had entirely moved into our new Brother Old's preaching is eminently satis, providence assisted us in securing the abld not become involved in bloody warfare with home we were notified one day that it was factory, and his work, whether as preacher help of D. L. Coale and singer. They came our stricken neighbor. Last Sunday, March very necessary that we be at home the fol- or presiding elder, is emphatically evangelis. to us the latter part of January and remainlowing day at 3 o'clock. We obeyed, and at tie. He and his noble family have commend. ed about fourteen days. The meeting resulted the appointed time the good ladies and men ed themselves to the esteem and affection of in one hundred or more conversions and reclaof Oenaville began to enter the parsonage the city and the district. His work starts off mations,

Schools are doing good work. We to repair the Church. Picasant Valley is do-

week, closing on next Sunday, the 22d inst. The pastor is now in the fourth and last year ing last November the Texas Annual Conference held its session in this church, at which time the building was dedicated by Bishop E. sistible gospel appeals of Dr. Hay who is a worthy and efficient co-worker in the person

port Circuit, and in a few days we were at our post. We have here a circuit that should rake one of the leading circuits in the conference. Our people received us cordially. We had no parsonage on the work, so for the first two weeks we were entertained in the homes of I. R. Jackson, A. J. Roddy, B. A. Roddy, E. J. Harvey, R. D. Watson, Henry Allgood; and they did their part well. Then we rented a house, which our people have furnished nicely. The pounding came in good shape a few days back. Mrs. M. C. Allgood and Mrs. J. II. Holt, two of our leading ladies, brought in too many good things to mention here. They were not satisfied with good things to eat, so they brought in eight dollers also, which was greatly appreciated. We are getting well started on our work, considering our muddy roads. Have received into
the Church sixty-five new members; four insalary this year one hundred dollars. All of

Portales, New Mexico.

We have had a good beginning on the Por. Brownsville. Sixty united with the Method st Church. Portales considers the meeting by far the best that has been held in the hisory of this thriving little city of the West. Brother Coale, to my mind, is an ideal evan--A. C. Bell.

At the last session of the Texas Conference the good Bishop read us out for Eustace and over the field and investigating its needs. we began to make arrangements immediately Bishop Mouzon is to visit this to go. We found this to be a nice little town on the T. & N. O. R. R., with a population of about eight hundred or a thousand people, with most every kind of religious belief (and some longer I am in this field the more I become with no belief that will do their souls any attached to the people and the greater becomes good), but we found a brave little band of my admiration for their spirit of self-sacrifice. Methodists, and they gave us a hearty wel. -J. S. Bowles, come. They are alive to the interest of the Church and the good of the world, and we Jonesboro versions. We are making a desperate effort Nacogdoches.

are expecting things to happen during the to place all of our officials on the 100 per. The great revival compaign which began year. In fact, they are already happening one of the greatest revivals in the history of days. The effect of the recent overflows was

tions and our Sunday School is doing fine; we have an enrollment of four or five hundred—our attendance is over three hundred. We have a contest on now with the Methodist Sunday School of Mexia, and so far we are leading them. Brother Kidd, our A. C. I. Lathan. Commissioner, was with us a few weeks ag and our people subscribed \$400 for that insti tution. We believe that in a few years Teague will be one of the best appointments in the our stewards take the Advocate. I believe in people ought to take it. I have sent five new subscribers this year, and I will send in more before the year is out .- A. T. Walker.

hoping and praying that this country may of this city as Church Attendance Day. In the Christian Advocate, Nashville, Doctor Ivey raises the question as to results on these occasions. I cannot speak for others, but in our experience here the results were very gratifying. We had a fine congregation to preach to, and at the close of the sermon Sunday morning eighteen people, all of whom were men and women, except three, ame forward and took membership in our Our work moves well here, notwithstanding the obstacles in the way. Our Sunday School is a mighty inspirational force. ed for the greater efficiency of the school. The ure. membership of the school is about one hundred and fifty per cent of the Church membership. The organized classes are factors and are being encouraged in the work. With Mrs. J. K. Bull as superintende ent of the Home Department, we now have sixty people enrolled and expect to greatly the number. Our Church is one of the very best and is furnishing some splendid music for our services. This is highly appreciated by the people who worship with us. Our Missionary Secretary, Dr. John M. Moore, visited the Valley lately, looking week and will preach for us here March 20. The visits of these Connectional men will greatly encourage the people on this border land.

At high tide on last Sunday night we closed day and fewer still the several succeeding cent roll as readers of the Advocate. There is no better paper.—Early S. Cook, P. C.

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McKenney, and assisted by Dr. Sam R. Hay, little five-room house for a parsonage, and we with contending forces overwhelmingly in the toward the Church and matters religious. Many After spending five years in the Northwest Texas Conference we transferred to the West Texas Conference and while we learned to love the Northwest we love this West Texas Conference and feel at home among these people. Our second Quarterly Conference has been held, and everything is moving along nicely. The pounding came in due time and as solonist and choir to the day sores of persons pledged themselves to a Christian life or to a deeper devotion, as preacher, and Prof. Terry W. Wilson, of Jacksonville, as soloist and choir vilson, of Jacksonville, as soloist and choir leaves to the West Texas Conference we transferred to the West Texas Conference and while we learned to love the Northwest we love this West Texas Conference and feel at home among these people. Our second Quarterly Conference has been held, and everything is moving along nicely. The pounding came in due time and as the sold of the pounding came in due time and are in very good shape. Have paid about \$3500 on parsonage debt, and have raised. of Houston, as preacher, and Prof. Terry W. are not through making material advancements majority. We received but little or no en-

The meeting will continue during the present year's assessment. Yes, they pounded us. If have ever listened to and I have read and heard week, closing on next Sunday, the 22d inst. you would come and see the good things they our own beloved George Stewart and sainted brought us you would think they did, and still Sam Jones and the sweet-spirited Gypsy Smith of his pastorate in this charge, which is one the good things continue to find their way and others. By his association Brother Chap-of the choicest stations in East Texas. Dur- to the parsonage that satisfies our hunger and pell has endeared himself to me beyond measto the parsonage that satisfies our hunger and makes our heart's glad. Brethren, pray for use that this may be a great year for our Lord on the Eustace charge.—A. G. Colcman.

Lord on the Eustace charge.—A. G. Colcman. religious sects, or at least if they had remained quiet as they had stared out to do, I was reappointed to Teague at our confer- there is no doubt but that the conversions ence held at Nacogdoches last November. We would have been trebled and accessions in were received very kindly by these good and proportion. Our very much esteemed presidprogressive people. Teague is still growing, ing elder Rev. M. K. Little, and his wife and the Methodist Church is keeping pace were with us in several services, and preached with the town. We have a fine class of a splendid sermon on "The Church and Its Church-folk; they are religious, progressive Ordinances," which was heartily approved by and loyal. We have received twenty-two into our people. Brother Little rendered valuable the Church this conference year, and some of aid in counsel throughout the entire meetthese have been received by profession of ing. Last, but not least, on Monday night faith. We have not had our revival meeting the parsonage was stormed for the second yet, but I never saw a Church live in a re-time this year. They came both old and vival spirit as nearly as this one does. I young. However, the young people were in received two men into the Church last Sunday the majority. They came burdened. They on profession of faith, and the Sunday before left with the relief of freedom in moonlight. I received a lady on profession of faith into the Church. We are having large congregation people and children in our home for the large

PLEASANT OCCASION AT WINNS-BORO.

Our people at Winnsboro are rejoicing over their new pipe organ which they installed and dedicated with a fine recital on the night of March 9. Mrs. Cassidy and Mr. Hubbell, of Dallas, captured the large audience, which filled both auditorium and Sunday School room. I have not heard a sweeter-toned in-

In the afternoon preceding the recital the The excitement of the past few days along ladies of the Church tendered a reception to the border between the United States and the pastor, Rev. E. H. Casev, at the home of the pastor, Rev. E. H. Casey, at the home of Mexico does not indicate that the dove of Mr. W. B. Sellers, which was a brilliant afpeace would always hover over us. We are fair. It would require a society editor to write it up, and I will not attempt it. I can only say that one would have to go a long way to find more real fine looking and pretty women than thronged that spacious ho from 3 to 5 o'clock, and they know exactly how to get the most out of an occasion like that and make every one have the best they are capable of having. And while Casey doesn't pose as a society man, he nevertheless looks very much at home in a receiving line, bowing to the ladies as they file by. It is around the punch bowl, however, that he sure enough shines. He was good enough to invite his elder down to stand by him and help him be "received," and feeling that a presiding elder's duty is to stand by his preachers Our faithful superintendent, Brother John R. under all circumstances, I readily consented Hows, avails himself of everything suggest- and enjoyed the occasion to the fullest meas-

Everything has started off hopefully at Winnsboro. Brother Casey is very popular and is preaching to large congregations. By an action of the Board of Stewards at the fourth Quarterly Conference last year, they advanced the salary \$300, and are paying it monthly. The Woman's Missionary Society has about sixty-five members, and is one of the livest propositions in the land. Brother and Sister Archer are held in grateful memory by the whole town for their four years of efficient service. I feel that we are in the dawn of a new era there.

R. C. HICKS.

FROM THE FIELD EDITOR.

That "piety in adversity" and "piety in prosperity" are alike rare and equally difficult has been strikingly illustrated in my early meetings of this new year. On the first Sunday in January, a rainy day, I began with Brother Riley at Sealy, in the midst of the late flood district. Few heard me the first



CARMONA SUNDAY SCHOOL, CARMONA, TEXAS, MARCH 8, 1914.

In the chair at the center is Marion S, Spitler, Superintendent. Sunday, March 8, was Rally Day for Carmona Sunday School and one hundred and twenty-six we notance with one hundred and ten on roll. The collection was \$45. Mrs. W. H. Biggers' class holds the banner more than any other class. Carmona has only about dred population. Superintendent Marion S. Spitler has all the departments at work. He is one of the best equipped Sunday School men I ever knew, a cousin to Postnar DoHN W. WARDLOW, Pasto

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pel gladly. It was a pleasure to preach that large, appreciative congregation. We ns, reclamations and accessions and some real, genuine Methodist shouting. Brother Christian, one of the most loyal Methodist preachers I have known, has his charge in good condition. The last night of the meeting I presented the benevolent dugouts and adobe residences and was known claims of the conference, took up a collection by all the Methodist people. During the sumand easily secured all the assessments and a considerable surplus. "Hath not God chosen the poor of this world rich in faith and heirs of the kingdom?" (James 2:5). Well has the wise man said: "Give me neither poverty nor riches; fee'l me with food convenient for me; lest I be full and deny thee and say, Who is the Lord? or lest I be poor and steal and take the name of my God in vain." (Prov. 30:8.) Extreme poverty and large wealth present great temptations to sin against God. The number of degenerates in each of these extremes are said to be about the same.

This week I am enjoying the religio-scientific lectures of the great Newton N. Riddell. He really preaches the Wesleyan doctrine of holiness with a psychological addendum which brings it fully up to date. His teaching, I think, is sane, safe and saving. He has helped me wonderfully. JNO. E. GREEN. Houston, March 11, 1914.

JOINT MISSIONARY INSTITUTE RE-CENTLY HELD AT MIAMI, TEXAS.

The preachers and laymen of the northern the Clarendon, and the northwestern part of the Amarillo Districts, met in a joint keys. missionary institute at Miami, Texas, March 6, at 9 a. m. Rev. J. W. Story, presiding elder of the Clarendon, and Rev. J. T. Hicks, presiding elder of the Amarillo District, presided consecutively. All except two of the pastors were present. Rev. W. M. Pope, of Shamrock, was kept away by sickness, and Rev. M. E Hawkins, of Canadian, was moving from there to Memphis. Quite a number of laymen were present—five more than preachers. The forenoon was occupied with discussion of "The Need of Missionary In-formation and Who Shall Lead in Giving It," and "The Every Member Campaign, and How to Operate It."

In the afternoon the relation of the Ep worth League and the Sunday School to Mis-sions was ably discussed. The logical climax of the program was a general testimony love feast on Tithing, which demonstrated again the invariable fact that God honors tithing with abundant temporal and spiritual bless-

Evidently every member of the institute was agreed that the missionary spirit, whether at home or abroad, is one and the same; and that the missionary program is the one, and only, work of the Church. Every institution in its organism can find no other justification for its existence in the Church of Christ, and has its importance in the Church self-regulated y its relation to, and its part in, the evangelization of the world. With this conception of values intensified in our hearts by our stay at Miami, the record of the results therefrom can only be known in eternity.

The districts are indeed fortunate in their

leaders, the presiding elders. They are men who know God, and are self-forgetful for

Splendid sermons were preached by Rev. II. M. Long, pastor at Clarendon, and Secof the Northwest Texas Conference Board of Missions; Rev. Geo. S. Slover, Presdent of Clarendon College, and Rev. P. G. Huffman, pastor at Panhandle.

The people of Miami gained unto themselves the good will and wishes of all, because of

I. T. HOWELL, Sec.

MEXICAN BORDER MISSION CONFER-

Held at Laredo, Texas, February 12-15, 1914; Bishop H. C. Morrison, President. MONTERREY DISTRICT

Jackson B. Cox, Presiding Elder.

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Monterrey (American Cong.)—N. E. Joyner.
Saltillo—Benjamin Fernandez.
Villaldama—To be supplied.
Allende—To be supplied.
Camargo—Ignacio Escalante
Teran—To be supplied.
Monclova—To be supplied.
"Laurens Institute"—N. E. Joyner, president.
Hospital Monterrey—To be supplied.
Colegio Ingles Saitillo—Miss Lelia Roberts,
Pres.; Miss Fannie Hopper, missionary.

SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT. D. W. Carter, Presiding Elder. tin—Basilio Soto.
Rio—A. R. Cardenas.
de Pass and Piedras Negras—Taiso Reyes.
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LAREDO DISTRICT.
Laurence Reynolds, Presiding Elder. Laredo-R. G. Farrias.

WILLIAM MONK.

I wish to drop this word of appreciation for

a man for whom I had great respect. When I reached the Roswell Mission in March, 1888, I found that Brother Monk had dugouts and adobe residences and was known of my presiding elder, Brother Potter, failed ing elder and held the Quarterly Conference all over Texas. that recommended me for admission on trial. I was a young man and had everything to learn and have counted it a great blessing that I came more or less under the influence man upon the ministry, the Church and the

A very few years ago I visited Brother Monk in Lampasas, between trains, and found tance to the women students. him sitting on the front porch. He looked The Fine Arts Building will be was not a sign of lightness or vanity in his whole demeanor. He was ripe in the holiness that John Wesley felt called to spread over earth. I sometimes wonder if we are pro ducing such men today-men who hold the

standard of this father in Israel.

JOHN W. SIMS.

A LAST APPEAL.

making our University Church camlevelest, but I need assistance. Already a few collections are coming in from men who have observed "University amount, we welcome the small gift. Do the best you can, but be sure to do something.

iously the results of this campaign. They know that if we succeed at this we will follow it shortly with those of our boys and girls. On the other they would be provided for.
hand, they know that if we fail in this we have effectively blocked all future movements for years to come. They know that we are near the end of this campaign and they are looking to Texas Methodism to help them in the finish

in this matter, but I have not been more so than the case demands. It is an imperative situation. We have an opportunity that demands our atten- advancement of these classes. We cannot come before God deed for them to be neglected, when a good for the years to come.

Now I am the man appointed to give my whole time and attention to this matter. I have done so. I have gone my limit. I have measured my length. I will have to have some help. I am sure the preachers and presiding elders will do their best The following is a statement of the

subscription and cash now in hand from the various districts that have made contributions to date: \$1,125,00 Fort Worth District 1,040.00 Waco District Austin District San Marcos District Waxahachie District Georgetown District Sherman District Vernon District Cleburne District 210.00 Corsicana District San Antonio District Terrell District Gainesville District 149.00 Bonham District Hillsboro District 90.00 Amarillo District San Angelo District Greenville District 79.00

Abilene District

oil field town has ever known. Great "gushers" are being constantly brought in, newcomers were crowding the place. Every house, except the church, was packed with people. The hotels were overflowing—many were living in shacks and tents. There seemed to be little or no room for Jesus anywhere. But withal, we soon got a good hearing—congregations were large and attentive. Consider—To be supplied. Spirit forcel a recognition of the power of Christ's name in a boom town. Several subscribed for the Advocate. My third meeting was in Call, a big saw mill town in Newton County. There we had fine attendance from first to finish. These hard-working men and women heard the gospel gladly. It was a pleasure to preach to OUR PLANS. Pearsall—P. G. Verduzco, Tobey—A. R. Penn. Florewille—To be supplied. South—We supplied. Nachiga Spirit Foreville—To be supplied. South—Backs—Compuse—Signature Foreville—To be supplied. Nachyman Saleman Saleman

mer of the following year, when I was pastor his profession. These buildings will the agricultural interests of the countries be built as a result of this campaign, try, within the next few years. and Brother Monk became the acting presid- the indorsement of which comes from

FINE ARTS BUILDING.

In order to meet the present de- and for gymnasium purposes.

like a sentinel of all that is sanctified. There three stories in height and will be used chiefly to accommodate the Department of Music. The plans prothe land. Such characters are the salt of the vide for a minimum of ten teaching rooms, forty practice rooms, a large art room, an auditorium with a seating I pause, with the brethren of my former capacity of 1500 or more, with a stage conference and his, to measure myself by the to care for 300 and an orchestra of those intimately acquainted with the IN THREE HUNDRED AND SIXTY vocate for help from the preachers in permanent music festival which will cational world of today. bring to Georgetown the very best

The State schools have no well sus- Saturday night shows the George-Church Day" early. The note they Southwestern University thus has a steadily. Our people are making a liamson County Campaign that there sound looks like victory all right. Now special chentage which it is under ob- supreme effort to give Georgetown the will be raised at least \$75,000 for let me urge that all pastors take this ligations to take care of. When this high place in the list of supporters of Southwestern University before the collection. If you cannot get a large building is completed the rooms in the Southwestern University. Fully \$10,- end of this campaign. The loyalty of There are six hundred Methodist for dormitory purposes, and the man- from a loyal friend in Taylor who sent versity has been strong for forty years, students here now who await anx- agement can thus provide for a large his subscription voluntarily, about but at no time has the enthusiasm number of additional students. Under which there will be more to be said been greater than in the present camexisting conditions Southwestern Uni- in the report of the County Campaign. paign. buildings that are so much needed for versity cannot take care of all who the moral and religious advancement would come, were they assured that

SCIENCE BUILDING.

istry, Physics, and Biology, in whose I know I have been a little insistent laboratories as now arranged there

guiltless if these boys and girls are not call for a structure three stories in cause, and his parents, after confer- institution of this kind is that it thus provided for. It would be crime in- height, and the most modern and best ence with Rev. J. A. Pledger, Commis- monumentalizes the noble impulses equipped Science Building in the sioner for Uvalde District, determined and influence of those who wished them that will really result in untold South. It will occupy nearly a central to direct this amount to Southwestern themselves to be a blessing to hulocation on College Boulevard, to the University. Their letter conveying this manity.

right of the Young Men's Christian Plans for three new buildings for Association Building. By reason of the The need of increased endowment

Y. M. C. A. AND GYMNASIUM.

game or social room, which can be funds for a long term of years. opened when room is needed in the auditorium, take up the second floor. to-date apparatus.

fifty. The large auditorium will have work of the University that these FIVE DAYS, and it is our faith that bowl floor, a pipe organ, high gallery buildings are absolutely required, in the Methodists of this great State will with seats well banked; also conven- order that the increased student body rally to the old school that has weathient dressing rooms off the stage. This may be taken care of according to the ered the storms of forty years in will enable Southwestern to have a higher standards being set by the edu- in moulding the character of Texas

Southwestern University at George- special equipment for soil analysis and surely does not require to be argued. town, Texas, are being prepared by other scientific work that is of practical value to the farmer, with which been under the necessity of doing their been through that country preaching in the Architect C. F. Ward, of Houston, one this building is to be equipped, it will work without sufficient means either of the very best men in the State in be worth more than its entire cost to for the support of an efficient faculty or ment. This is poor encouragement for the Christian men and women who give the best portion of their lives to The third building which the trus- the service of our Church in the tees have decided to erect with funds training of our young people. The raised this year is for the Y. M. C. A. Methodist Church of Texas owes it to of such a man as Brother Monk. He was mands Southwestern University should

This building will be two stories in education to provide in some more itself and to the cause of Christian stately, steady, grave and his conduct was have three new buildings. First in never unbecoming. The influence of such a importance is a Fine Arts Puilding. importance is a Fine Arts Building. Height and will be provided with all modern equipment. A large and at institutions. The increased endowman upon the ministry, the Church and the world, can never be fully appreciated. A man The erection of this building now tractive reading room and game rooms ment asked for will greatly relieve does not have to be popular to have the best would provide for this rapidly growing will be located on the first floor and our present needs, and with our new department, which is of great impor- an auditorium with a seating capacity buildings it is not probable that we of 300, together with an additional shall need any further large building

Now the time has come and South-The gymnasium will be provided with western is to have, according to agreemodern bath equipment and other up- ment, the "right of way." The \$300, 000 must be raised this year, THREE It is the unanimous judgment of HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS boys and girls.

paign a success. We are within musical talent in the United States \$40,000.00 SUBSCRIBED AT GEORGETOWN \$1500 of out, and I am going to do my and Europe.

It is expected by the committee tained departments of this kind; and town Campaign to be going forward managing the Georgetown and Wil-Woman's Building, now occupied by 000 has been subscribed-all of it in the people of Georgetown and Wilthe Fine Arts Department, can be used Georgetown, except one generous gift liamson County for Southwestern Uni-

A NOBLE LETTER with A GENEROUS GIFT

It is next proposed to build a connected with our entire campaign their ewn joy in this contribution to Science Hall in order to properly so far is the gift of \$500 in cash just our endowment from the funds left by house the large departments of Chemreceived from Mr. and Mrs. J. C. their son. According to their direction
this gift is to be recognized as in cannot be made some of the important Their son, A. Homer Mitchell, who the Rev. Irvin Jones, whose name will experiments necessary to the proper died on last Christmas day, expressed be perpetuated in our institution by a the desire that a portion of his prop- proper memorial.

One of the most inspiring events gift is a noble Christiff avarassion of Mitchell, of Utopia, in South Texas. honor of the young man's grandfather,

The plans for the Science Building erty should be given to some good. One of the greatest things about an

Brownwood District Paris District Clarendon District McKinney District Sweetwater District The amount from the Georgetown

District is to be taken from this total amount, as it was given for purpose of seating the galleries of the church, 650.00 and will not be applied on the \$7.500 540.00 to be raised. Then, also, there will be 455.00 something like \$500 expenses of the 450.00 campaign that will come off the total 334.00 amount, leaving about \$2000 yet to be 250.50 raised. Of the amount now in hand, you will notice that the Central Texas Conference has given more than half. In fact, that conference has already 149.15 subscribed \$1152 more than the \$2500 pledged at its last annual session. When the books are closed you will less his life is a career of conquest. find that Central Texas has given more For whatever possibilities there may 87.50 than half of the entire amount to be be in us, no man comes to his own

60.00 derstand just exactly how we stand the mixed conditions and experiences 55.00 two weeks before the close of this of it into a kind of university. It is 40.00 campaign. Our situation is hopeful if a university because it is a battlefield 19.00 and do their best on "The University the open and foes that lie in ambush. Church Day." Otherwise we stand a The Indian warrior has his position section fine chance to lose what we have al-determined for him by the number of R. P. SHULER. that question.

THE RED MAN'S LESSON.

No person is worthy of mention unaised.

I give the above facts because I won some victories. That is what 75.60 desire the Methodists of Texas to un- transforms this whole world and all the pains of old age.

the preachers give us a loyal appeal and set thick with foes that fight in ready done, as every subscription is his scalps. There is wisdom in the taken with the understanding that it red man's way of reckoning. It is is not to be paid unless the whole is bloody, but it is true. The value is not realized. I have done the best I knew in the scalps, but in the chivalry foshow to do, but I confess that, in the short time given me and with the of the skeleton of a new-born child many hard situations. I have had to be the cartillage. many hard situations I have had to deal with, I have not been sufficient for the task. Will we save our University Church situation? The preachers of Texas Methodism will have to answer that question.

R. P. SHULER.

R. P. SHULER. and tumble of physical life do in the way of toughening the naturally elasic tissue of the infant's body, that exactly is what conflicts on life's bat-tle ground do in producing what we may call the ossification of character, intellectual, moral, spiritual. - Exchange.

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Strengthen The Things Which Remain

By CHARLES MARVIN RABE, Batesville, Texas

ate, January, 29) the writer, in speak- the Church and of humanity. And I ing of the high and peculiar demands do not preclude by reason of any inmade upon the ministry of our day, casually touched on the deplorable to the full his capacity of being. waste in the Church, in that hundreds doth not yet appear what we shall be," of professing disciples are soon lost but it is enough to know we are "sons of Cod" for whom It. to the Christian life. It is my purto the Christian life. It is my pur-shall be like Him, for we shall see pose, with the editors' consent, to Him as he is. Nor do I lose sight of continue that discussion.

There are no doubt many reasons this calamitous condition, but without in the least wishing to play the part of homiletic critic, I express my deliberate conviction that the character of our preaching is largely responsible for it. And so thoroughly am I convinced that herernestly direct the attention of all thoughtful pastors to its speedy and No figures are presented to substantiate my proposi-tion for the reasons that they are not now available and also that there is an intangible element entering the question which no statistics could represent. The proposition, however, is this, and every thought-The Spirit of the world's street." Savior, whose ministry was most- to the barren tree. It bears no fruit ly taken up with seeking and saving and it cumbers the ground. the lost, must continue to be the spirit of His disciples till the last makes a great deal of statistics wanderer is brought home. And His Preachers love to pile up numbers: command: "Go out into the high-ways and hedges and compel them to come in." will be Christ's great charge of the Church until the last straggling guest is brought table, and His "table is filled."

Nor have Christ's undershepherds lacked earnestness fer, in season and out of season, they have labored to bring back the straying and lost. In-to the cold and biting night winds have they gone, over thorny hill and tangled briers have they walked, till icet have bled and strength has failed; into shades of night and valleys of gloom have their pleading voices called to the sheep that wandered and travel. Those heartiful red and strayed. "How beautiful upon the mountains are the feet of him that bringeth good tidings!" If the joy bells of Heaven ring out a sinner repenteth, how must Christ's favor smile on him who thus points the prodigal back to the music its members, would weigh them? For and light and warmth of his Father's

this persistent and faithful labor that, discipleship, a large per cent fall away members and campfollowers were entirely, thus compelling every recurring revival to expend much of its loyalty to conviction of righteousness, precious energy in the Sisyphean labor as to willingness to endure hardship of bringing these back to the way? and persecution as good soldiers of And of those who remain, why are so Jesus Christ? How much of our integrals to the state of and of those who remain, why are so less christ. How man to the many hanging so precariously to the fixted ecclesiastical calculations would Christian life and profession, even as temain? Or better still, suppose we by the "skin of their teeth?" And apply the method the Savior himself furthermore, why is it that those whom applied to every one who eagerly only by the broadest exercise of charson will be my disciple, let him deny man will be my disciple, let him deny only by the broadest exercise of charity we can call Christians, make no
perceptible progress in spiritual life,
make no positive confession of their
Savior, doing nothing of service for fore men, him will I also confess beGod and humanity, thus "letting the fore my Father in heaven." Let the light that was in them become dark- kind reader who has followed me this God's patience is not exhausted. And ten, and that by legions? Why this hay, sanguine in all my life and my only wood and stubble built upon the great purpose is to point out the weak places foundation, Christ, and his ever bless- in our defenses, not to parade them worthy of serious thought, and while we recognize them, and strengthen we quibble over "mint, anise and cum- t' em, that we shall not undertake the min" shall we neglect these weightier conquest of the world, and perforce

above others, as the Gnostic heresy tirely too careless and superficial in predicated of matter. I am willing to our reception of people into the grant that elements of environment, Church. And of course those whom avatism, etc., enter into the question, we have received are never cast out, but they do not entirely account for so it has come to pass through the them. It is better if one wishes to years that we have put into the temproduce a robust moral character to ple all sorts of timber, and that it has beg in with his grandfather, and 1 not fallen down over our heads has hope the science of eugenics may not not been due to our architectural be disregarded in the great work of skill, but to be mercy of Him who the Church in making character. How-watches over His Church. How many ever, we must deal with people as they of those, who under the spur of a and valleys low, are carpeted with are and make them better in spite of superficial proclamation of God's mesunpropitious ancestry. And I am ready sage say glibly, "Lord we will follow to assert that the grace and power of thee withersoever thou goest" Jesus Christ, if given unobstructed under the frank and rizid declaration and free access to any man, woman or of Christ's uncompromising conditions, child, whatever their antecedents or count the cost before deluding themchi d, whatever their antecedents or count the cost before deluding thempresent conditions, can make of them, selves into the fatal belief that they over here in the "Lone Star State."

so far as character and influence for have become Christ's disciples? And righteousness go, "gold, silver and such clear-cut presentation of Christ's parcel of this great State, feeling the cally, take it—it will do you good. (Adv.)

In a former communication (Advoc- precious stones" in the vast temple of herent defect, the very largest possible spiritual growth, until man has filled of God," for when He shall appear, we the fact that some natures are more susceptible to finer issues and influences, and greater characters are the resultant. Only here and there in the dews and sun gleams of the heavens, a in lies one of our greatest sources of weakness as a Church that I would excellence of character and superior thief," because we could not be cerof weakness as a Church that I would talent vouchsafed in God's sovereignty tain but that he was running off with gard as having been translated into pardon the seeming hardness of the ful observer realizes its sad truth; nothing but to be trod under foot of righteousness, nor the reason con-our vast and laudable energies ap- men, but as Thomson (Land and vinced of the truth as it is in Jesus, plied in the evangelistic work of the Book) points out, "wherever that use-Church are too largely abortive and less salt is thrown, it actually dedo not bring commensurate, perma- stroys all fertility, and so troublesome ent results. Not that we have is it that it is carefully swept up and cressed revivalism too much. Far carried forth and thrown into the Two crimes are chargeable

The Church as an organized body the more figures they can report, the areater credit they have with the authorities. The larger the number, the creater we deem our strength. Now, if the multiplying of numbers arises from zeal for God and not from a desire to advance ourselves in the kingdom, of course it is not especially motive be right, our zeal here may be without knowledge. Numbers constitute an element of strength or of weakness, as the never-ending additions of zeros to the right of the decimal of course decreases its value indefinitely. Figures are very imposing and at times as deceptive as impressive. If a Church is really conerned in estimating its strength, statisties may or may not, according to conditions that figures cannot represent, be items of great importance. bringeth good tidings of good" and Suppose a Church, instead of counting e day they shall be weighed in the balances. Suppose, instead of counting How does it come, then, in view of conversions, the Church should follow the plan God commanded Gideon to those whom we have persuaded to follow with his army? Suppose our tested, as to common courage, as to ess? See in the books of our Church far, not misunderstand me. I am not tembership are their names not writ- a pessimist. I have never felt more Are not these questions before the enemy, but in order that matters of the kingdom which involve retreat shamefully before the foe, be the very perpetuity of the Church? cause for sooth our soldiers were no cause for sooth our soldiers were not Certainly the vast differences exist- disciplined and that on which we

own way to salvation, persistently held Texas spirit getting its hold upon me up, would go far toward causing every beginner in the Christian life to see really I am making no el that he plant his feet upon the rock. the advancing sentiment. Nor would I be understood in any wise to discourage any mortal from making not cease to think of them as haunts profession of faith in Christ by raisof sacred recollection and splendid ing too high a standard. I do not exfellowship, but I have come to this pect in the time of the tender blade to find the full corn in the ear. But the question is one not of perfection of attainment, but one of a right, a genuine, an honest beginning in the Christian life. Commend me to that man, who seriously, deliberately, hon-estly and counting fully the cost, crosses the Rubicon, and makes a life decision for God! One such conversion is better than a thousand of those, who constantly look back regretfully to Egypt's flesh pots, and soon either fall away, or live so close to the borvast monotonous plain of the ages fall away, or live so close to the borthere arises, like a cliff catching the deriand of the forbidden and have so many of the marks of a worldling, that character like Moses or Isaiah or Paul. should the devil run off with them, we But the obvious fact of comparative could not justly call to him, "Stop to the few, is not now under discus- his own property. Will some one tell sion. But why is it that so far as me how much strength such a man or positive influence and activity are woman contributes to the Church? If concerned so many in charitable re- your answer is expressed in a cypher, continue your culculations, please, and singdom of his dear Son are (and tell me what a thousand contribute. Where lies the trouble in such assumpword) utterly worthless, yea, more tion of discipleship? In such cases positive menaces? For the salt that neither the will has been reached and hath lost its savor is not only fit for directed undinchingly toward God and nor the heart's affections fixed forever on him who is "altogether lovely, the

bright and morning star." How shall God's herald bring about true conversions? Oh, that is a ques-tion co-extensive with the course of the ages. The problem of bringing rebelious man back to God has taxed the wisdom of the Almighty through uccessive centuries. Has not the history of the race, with its ascent of man and of the chaos and cataclysm s had been futile—has not the history of the race been the history of God's drawing the world to himself? And that race is still ascending the rugged hill at whose summit flash the fully. Brother Moss held our first glories that shall crown her, when ies the "great mystery" and God shall bring her home. How the hu-man race has taxed the patience of God! In its infancy, how did humanity's stubborn resistence try the soul of Moses, that prohpet of meekness whose like was not again seen in Israe! till Christ appeared. A prophet he was, who knew God face to face and thus spoke God's very message to men. A prophet he was, who in his tender compassion for his people, would gladly have seen his name erased from God's Book rather than that his people be lost to God's love and pardon. A prophet he was, who to shepherd God's people gave up Egypt's honors and pleasures, and his sepulchre knoweth no man to this day. Yet, in spite of that monumental faultfulness, how wretchedly did man requite his devotion! And Moses' last sage is a wail like unto that of the Savior of men over his recalcitrant people. "Of the rock that begot thee, thou art unmindful, and hast forgotten God that formed thee." Prophet after prophet arose and faithfully declared God's message. And how men dealt with them the story of the husbandmen tells us. Last of all God sent his Son. Surely they will honor him! Yet the concentrated wrath of rebellious man and of the fiends of hell was poured out upon that gentle man. Still one time and with seeming success, to us is given to hold out amnesty to to learn. I suppose it is just a reprobate race. We are ambassadors for Christ, as though God did beseech you by us, in Christ's name be ye reconciled to God."

(To be concluded).

FROM VIRGINIA TO TEXAS.

If within order, for a "newcomer" to speak thus early, I may be pardoning in those whom we have claimed as mostly relied, our vast numbers fail ed for the attempt to enter your col- at once or one at a time. converted are not caused entirely by us in the conflict which seraphim umns, dear Advocate, with some imthe inherent evil in some natures watch with bated breath. We are en- pressions which have been lodged in my mind by the swiftly changing scenes of the past four months.

born and reared in the "hill counwhere the tall peaks of the Al- that of my family. legalnies overhang the narrow valleys, which lie between and where the land has been stacked, for lack of room to spread it out; Nature's plan, I suppose, to give room for Texas the Western hemisphere; yes, and where the hill-tops, mountain-sides blue grass and flecked with flocks of sheep and bovine herds. Tied to that would land by bonds of fellowship and association, customs and traditions of more than a generation, imagine my

like some mighty contagion, really I am making no effort to stay

I love the Virginia hiils and shall fellowship, but I have come to this broad country to make my future home, unless providence shall order otherwise.

I left behind me a great conference and many royal friends, whose kindness and love I shall ever cherish, and have found a great conference of royal Methodist preachers, whose love and friendship I hope to merit and fully possess. Having read the and fully possess. Having read the Advocate for a half dozen years, I feel somewhat acquainted with Texas preachers, even though, personally, my privilege of knowing them has been meager.

Back in Holston we had many strong men, good preachers, splendid writers and men of business capacity, who undertook and accomplished great things. Out here I find men of like mould, who have undertaken and are accomplishing some stupendous tasks. Then you have numbers of men who have opinions and the ability to ex-press them as writers.

I enjoy nothing more than to read an original, breezy article from the pen of a brother, who has real convictions and dares to express them. I enjoy reading after "Gulliver." Who is Gulliver? that man who writes backward and forward and sidewise. I imagine that he is a big, stout fellow, with a face full of sunshine and that his passing through a country ould cure it of the "blues.

But I started out to say that I am at Morgan and have been "received" and "pounded" and shown all usual courtesies by a most splendid A bad temper is a fruitful source people. I have three towns and a of general physical disease and nersmail country place, which give me vous depletion; while a sweet and ample room to exercise my body as cood one is an equally fruitful source well as my "gifts." I have exercised of health and enjoyment, the former by looking up all my memof sin and ignorance of his own good, hers, except possibly a few families and frequent relapses into ages of far out from the centers. These are darkness, when it seemed all its program a splendid people and we are having a good time together; and we are coming together to have it. Congrega-tions, Sunday Schools and prayer meetings are all growing most hopequarterly meeting at Kopperl and preached a well prepared sermon which delighted all present. 1 am not acquainted with the speed of a Texas preacher, but Brother Moss passed the first quarter's run without marks and I am getting under head-way for the next mile post. I think i like Texas all right. I certainly endorse January and all its behavior, but I would like to prophesy about the weather once in a while, were it not that I want to stand in with these Texans. I cannot see why a man might not be allowed to at least guess at the next day's output, but they tell me it's attended with too much risk.

I spoke of impressions, and I have had them. Your broad horizon, large fertile farms, long, winding rivers, wide prairies and beautiful live-oak and pecaa groves have fairly tranced me. The frank, open-hearted, easily approached, strong type of people that I have met, still more de impress me. I am forced to say, a great country and a great people. A great country makes a great people, if the God who made it is allowed to govern it; and a great people always make a great country. Your churches, conferences and schools all impress me more and more as I read about them and see them. Just how all these enterprises are carried on, at is a Texas secret that I am anxious much more of Texas. Back home we had to kind of get out of each other's way in handling great enterprises, but here they seem to all start at once and plow out the whole swath at one plowing. Possibly they plow deeper and closer here than there and possibly the soil is more productive. But why philosophize when I am only a learner? I am for the enterprises and the best way to get them, whether all

I have already written too much and must quit; but I wish to say that I have received the most kindly treatment at the hands of the preachers and people of Texas and hereby assure them of my appreciation and

J. W. W. SHULER Morgan Texas.

Adversity is often but the shadow of future prosperity coming from the land of the sunshine and thrusting 'ts Wortherping Shorthan adows before.

Nervousness and Nerve That sounds paradoxical but it

MARRIED.

Huppertz-Armstrong-At the home of the bride's parents in Weimar, Texas, Dec. 30, 1913, just forty-five years to a day after Rev. A. F. Cox united in marriage J. J. Armstrong and Miss Lewis, their youngest daughter, Miss Maude, was married to Mr. E. F. Huppertz of Austin, Rev. G. T. Gibbons officiating.

Price-Foster-In the home of Rev. O. Jorden, Thornton, Texas, March 6, 1914, Mr. S. H. Price and Miss Wil-mer Foster, both living near Thornton, Texas, Rev. J. O. Jorden officiating.

Anderson-Jacobs-At the home of the writer, Dreka, Texas, January 11, 1914, Mr. R. J. Anderson and Miss Emma Jacobs, Rev. John Helpinstill officiating.

Fultz-Christopher—At the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Will Duncan, Byers, Texas, February 19, 7:30 p. m., Mr. Roy Fultz, of Petrolia, Texas, and Miss Francis Christopher, of Byers, Texas, Rev. Joseph D. Thomas officiating

Porter-Smith-At the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Smith, Petrolia, Texas, February 19, 8:20 p. m., Mr. Laurence Porter and Miss Mattle Smith, Rev. Joseph D. Thomas officiating.

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The Mount of Olives

By Matilde Serao.

Italy, is also a woman of the most deglorious ascension into heaven; and tout and beautiful Christian charac- at his words she bowed her head, ter. As will be seen, she was pro- obedient as when he had visited her foundly moved by her visit to the before. A white rock marks the spot

paces away from the Gate of St. church which one enters by descend-Stephen, rises the Mount of Olives, ing a long staircase, is the tomb of separated from Sion by the sember Valley of Jehosaphat-and this name is sufficient to start gushing from every soul which has caught the poetry of the Passion, a bitter and profound flood of memories. It is not a high mountain; but it can be seen from any terrace in Jerusalem, for it dominates everything. It is not a Christ, but the full light of the Agony, where He who was the high mountain, but the full light of the Agony, where He who was the which envelops it from the moment die for the salvation of mankind. It is not a Christ, but the purple drops the crystalline, blonde sweated blood and moistened the crystalline crystall light which surrounds its summit, seems to lift it into the air. Ev n at night, when the terrestrial Sion with its little white houses falls asleep in the shadow of its Christian monasteries, its triumphant mosque and its sacred wall; even in the late hours of sacred wall; even in the late hours of mountain fixes the spot of the Sleep of evening, when silence reigns in the the Apostles, and at the end of a little streets of Solomon, in its deserted side path a column rises where Jesus alleys, in its muite hazares the real alleys, in its mute bazzars, the pen-sive pilgrim may contemplate the sacred mountain where Jesus prayed, suffered, and walked one terrible night alone. It was there that he was kissed by Judas of Kerioth, was taken by the soldiers, and it is there that he said to his disciples, after he had sought in vain to stir them from slumber: "What matters it that ye wake now? It is finished!" It is on the Mount of Olives, and not in the

avidity the eyes of those who think, Beatifudes, in Galilee, in that marvelof those who believe, of those who dream, fix themselves on this sacred mountain, as if to see the sad pro-cession lighted by torches with useless swords, descending toward the brook Kedron, and d-agging the Son of Mary, bound like a malefactor!

The road to the Mount of Olives is steep and unpleasant: it consists of two rough rocky little paths. Travelers who love case climb it on a horse or an ass, more commonly the latter: for these calm beasts have sure and steady feet, on these Palestine roads rendered so dangerous by the stones, the rock, and the frible earth. But those who wish to visit the mountain seriously go on foot and slowly, without the haste of the headlong tourist. with the silence and deliberation of those who wish to think and reflect after they have seen. If we go on foot we must take the steep path which Jesus followed every day during the last period of His life, and on which the soil seems to have kept the imprint of His feet. And everywhere, at every step, there is a remembrance, a hint, an image of this post so distant and yet so near. * Here is the Garden of Gethsemane with its eight secred offices, the offices under which He stood: for the olive grows again from its old roots, and all the traditions. Jewish. Mohammedan, Christian, maintain rigorously that

in His despair at the men and things out Him. But the Mount of Olives holds not only Gethsemane, the scene of the greatest moral tragedy which ever troubled and desolated an immortal soul: it saw also a part of the sacred drama itself.

Here, half way up to the top, a heap of stones indicates the site of an ancient chapel called Dominus flevit, "the Lord wept." It is here that Jesus. looking down upon Jerusalem, bathed in the luminous brilliance of a spring day, in all the splendor of her power, in all her pride and her impenitence, it is here that Jesus wept over the city and her impending ruin: and it is here that, forty years after His death, the Emperor Titus, with Ninth Legion, hurled against Jerusalem a violent destroying wave of Romans, and Sion fell. and its people were massacred and its temples crumbled to ruins, and the Jews began to groan by thousands under the terrible malediction.

Near the Garden of Gethsemane

(The author of this sketch, the three years, met the Archangel, who most famous living woman writer of offered her a palm branch and an-Holy Land.—Roy Temple House, where Mary, carried toward house.

Translator.)

Where Mary, carried toward house, let fall her girdle, which was picked up and preserved by the Apostle up and the Apost A few steps farther, in a Thomas. the Blessed Virgin, as well as those Saint Joachim and Saint Ann. This pass, church belongs to the Greek Confession, and masses, prayers and li anies are constantly recited over the rock. where nothing could be found after her burial but the shroud which enveloped the body of the Mother of morning at dawn a Franciscan Father celebrates mass in this grotto, which, I am glad to say, belongs to the Ro-

man Confession.

A white stone on the flank of the

was betrayed by Judas. Ah! yes, the Mount of Olives must be visited step by step, and more than once; for the impressions are varied and intense to be tasted ade-quately in one visit; and, above all, the traveler must climb to the summit, where is the Chapel of the Pater Noster. It is here that Jesus taught the disciples how to pray, joining their hands and pronouncing those eautiful words which praise, which practorium of Pontius Pilate, that the glorify, and which seg for pardon:
Teal via dolorosa began.

Our Father! He had already taught them another time on the Mount of them another time on the Mount of them. ous Sermon on the Mount, which every Christian should know by heart, and whose grandeur every philosopher admires.

Last of all, it is from the Mount of Olives that Jesus rose to heaven, accomplishing the prophecy of the Scriptures, accomplishing His Divine We must climb to the summit, to the very summit, to find the acred spot where the mountain saw the glory of its Lord, as it had seen shame and despair of His death. Alas! the spot is occupied by a mosque. Mount Olives, which saw at its feet so many tears, so much sadness and such agony, is radiant with splendor at its summit, and the hills and valleys all about it send back its glory; the heavens seem to bend down gently to the Mountain of Anguish, and the mosque disappears, hidden in THE MAN, THE WOMAN AND THE

nimbus of light. Norman, Okla,

FANCIES. Churches. Perhaps few pastors realize that much of the time and labor and money of the Church is expended in supporting doctrines and theories and even hobbies that are pecu-liar to their Church, but in no way essential to Christianity. learned by experience that a man in the pew can see this waste of energy and this expensive support of things that promote dissension easier than the man in the pulpit, whose views and interests are confined largely to the working of his own denomination, and who sees less of other people than the laymen. This is the reason laymen care less for denominational dogmas than preachers do. To me it is becoming a pitiable sight to see the little towns of this country struggling satiate vanity must even find under financial burdens to half way support on adjoining lots different Churches that agree on the fundamentals of Christianity, but disagree on some non-essential theories, and Mary of Nazareth, at the age of sixty- these Churches that agree on the essentials of Christianity are often neutralizing each other's efforts by criticism and even proselyting meas-

> A Baptist preacher won't give the Episcopalian check-rein. On one occasion, while

the Baptist preacher because he has with its head checked so far pense they support Churches on adjoining blocks so the sacrament of the Church may be properly adminis- ing and said: tered.

The Methodists and Presbyterlans Irenius Prime, the editor of the Observer, has said, one believes things came to pass because God knew they would come to pass, and the other believes God knew they would come to pass because they would come to

Yet in this Christion century thousands of men are laboring and millions of dollars are being expended every year for the support of such dogmas

Bosuet predicted that the weakness of Protestantism would be found in its variations. That was a true This writer believes it is prophecy. a sin for a Church to be organized on such non-essentials, and a sin for Churches to set up by the side other Churches that are teaching the fundamentals of Christianity, simply that they may at great expense to the people promote some non-essential dogma. The Church is coming to see clearer than ever before that there are few fundamentals in Christianity. Churches who hold alike these fundamentals ought to cease to erect altar against altar and combine their means and men in sending the word of life to those who have it not. Our energies are being dissipated. When the Church is wise enough to see it and religious enough to stop it, then Christ will possess the earth. The foreign fields are conserving the energies of the Church better than the home Church. May the Lord by their example teach the home Church wisdom. In the Arkansas Senate, at its last session, that common enemy to all Churches—whiskey—had its forces organized. The opposing force mustered one majority. It was good to see that Baptists. Methodists and Episcopalians had joined hands to confront a common foe. What a day it will be when the Churches lay aside their opinions on non-essential things and combine their efforts for the destruction of a common fee. An arrangement like this would put many Church buildings to other uses and end many ministers to the foreign field, or to the corn field. In either case their usefulness would not be

or send." This view may be thought Utopian now, but we are going in that direc-tion and will get there before the end B. H. GREATHOUSE.

diminished, for they could either "go

HORSE.

By Judge L. N. Cooper.

MARTHA GREEN'S FACTS AND Caligula, the reckless Emperor, said: "I wish the people of Rome I wonder if you will let an old man had but one head, that I might sever into the Advocate who, after thirty- it at one blow." In company with five years' of hard itinerant work, has many men and women, the thoughtful been forced to sit in the pew for six and humane people of the country, I years? In these six years I have con- wish that the check-reins were cluded it would be a good thing if "knocked into one," and that I had here, near these knotty old trunks. He all preachers had to try the pew for the power of the man who bore away came every day to pray to His Father, a while. It is a good cure for dog- the gates of Gaza; I would sever them down the world devo ing their lives who was His strength and His cour- matism and a first class antidote for at one blow. I denounce the check-The Garden of Gethsemane itself de-narrow sectarianism. It is difficult rein; not the use of it, but the abuse The Garden of Gethseman itself deserves several visits, several halts for a man in the regular ministry of of it. It is a relic of barbarism and under the sacred trees whose pale any Church to see the defects of the ought to be suppressed by the law of man or woman on the face of the verdure so often saw the blue eyes of the blonde Nazarene lifted to heaven and support, and it is equally difficult uses. It assists in keeping the har-Its a friend has always to me been infor him to appreciate the merits of ness adjusted and in position. Its the doctrines and polity of other proper use is, therefore, justified. Its improper use is cruel barbarous and positivey wicked. Much of its improper use is the result of carelessand thoughtlessness. much of its abuse 's deliberate. In order to gratify a foolish pride, men and women check the heads of their horses so far back that the poor brute is kept in a continual state of misery and suffering. It cannot properly pull the load behind it. A norse pulls when its head is down; not when its head is up. It is amazing, the degree of punishment, intelligent men and women will inflict upon one of their best friends in order that the head of their horse may appear higher than the heads of other horses. The war for social supremacy and a desire to gratification in the abuse and punishment of a dumb brute, unable to tell us of its needs and feelings. and women will drive up and hitch their horses and for hours leave them standing, champing their bits, foaming at the mouth, pawing the ground, shifting their bodies to one position, then to another, and turning their heads this way and then that, all because of failure to let down the

preacher because he has not been in the city of Fort Worth on a ride in baptized, and the Episcopalian preach-er won't receive the communion from standing hitched in front of a cottage not been ordained, and at great ex- that it was in the precise condition of the horse heretofore described. turned to the gentleman accompany suppose that is?" He said: "Mr.
—'s." This horse was a beautiful are fraternal, but they crowd each specimen, and the entire "turn-out" other in the cities, because, as showed, evidently that the owner believed in "nice things," and was also able to own them. Every care shown this horse was clearly manifest, except one important one esteemed citizen had overlooked the importance, when he hitched his of lowering the check-rein. There his noble animal, one of his most honorable, valuable and steadfast friends, stood in complete misery, and I learned that in this condition stood for more than three-quarters of an hour. The readers of this paper need not suppose that this is an ceptional case. Not at all. The ___ world is full of just such cruel omis-sions and often commissions. It is as I have you would never vote for a indeed wonderful the care men and unlimited pastorate, and it is no women will exercise over their buggy fined altogether to the pew of horses and still be derelied in this Many things outside the pulpi one matter of the checkrein. The an average in and out I have

> ghtly as the wind that blows. change be made, when the state of the change be made, when the control of the change be made, when the change be made, which is all out with the change be made, which is all out with the change be made, when the change be made, which is all out with the change be made, which is all out with the change be made, which is all out with the change be made, which is all out with the change be made, which is all out with the change be made, which is all the change because the change b lightly as the wind that blows. mane men and women who rad this communication continue to make un-compromising warfare on this instrument of cruelty. First words should be used. If not effective, then tufts of grass should be thrown. If tufts of grass should be thrown. this is unavailing then resort should be had to stones. Every country in the world ought to have a statute making the abuse of the check-rein penal. A fine of not less than \$25 nor more than \$200 should be applied to that man or womap who persists in abusing a dumb brute. Three classes of people are in the mind of the writer while he is preparing this communication. The first class are humanitarians, who through the years have thoughtfully matured views upon this question and who, when through reading the communieation, will, without the shalow o hesitancy or equivocation, place the broad seal of their appreval on every word of it. The second class are those who will give what is here written a mental assent acknowledge the fairness and justness of the defense made and return with semiindifference to the abuse of the cruel check-rein. The third class are those who will lightly esteem all written: reading carelessly and listlessly, put aside the paper, declare the writer a fanatic and his words not worth the paper on which they are printed. This class of people, believing that anything done to a dumb brute is justi fied, will return to the abuse of their horses and other dumb brutes. Such men and women likely give trouble in the home and their names now and then may figure to some extent on the dockets of the criminal courts the country. Men and women could scarce perform a better and a more exalted service than by going up and to a denunciation of the torture inflicted by the unnatural and unr asonable use of an attachment to the har-

let the proclamation be, "Down with the check-rein." Hillsboro, Texas, Jan. 23, 1914.

conceivable and forever must remain

one of the inscrutables. The strange paradox is, that on this charge are

found guilty men and women whose names appear on the Church book and

who profess Christ and Christianity

Then let the crusade begin. Let all who read these simple and unadorned

lines lift up their voices and pens and

A GOOD WOMAN'S VIEWS.

Some months ago there was an editorial in the Advocate in which you said (as near as I can remember), that you had changed your mind somewhat in regard to an unlimited pastorate since you had sat in the pew for fif-teen years. In last week's Advocate your editorial on first page in regard boile to the General Conference impresses me that you are leaning to a partially unlimited pastorate. All of my younger days I accepted my Church or pastor's decisions without a question But for many years past I have given every question more thought. I am thinking now if you, with many pastors, had sat in the pew as many years (Adv.)

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horse is well fed, well grouned, well sister denominations creatly non sheltered and housed and affectionately fondled by parents and the children, yet when it is hitched to had to do was to tell our presiding the buggy or other conveyance and elder that it would be better to the evening outing is taken and change not that would be better to the evening outing is taken, all thought of its utter misery, made so by a cruel check-rein drawing its head out of all reason, is regarded as party susgests to the beloved that a lightly as the wind that he learned through the presiding who suggested the change. M troubles. Now as to woman's rand laity rights. My idea is we oll the rights that are good hurch. Really we may have eady too far in that direction. I know there are many things to say in fav of it, such as: "The women do most he work in the Church, why not en large their rights?" Do women wan to be paid with a position for work done for the upbuilding of Christ's Kingdom? That is polities. The more the women do the less men do. have already reached the point that is hey should happen to notice the paronage at all they will say, "Why don" you Home Mission women fix that parsonage?" Not a cent nor a turn fty cents, occasionally a dollar here is anything I love too well it i The Holy Catholic Church," and th M. E. Church, South, in particular God bless you! You are nearly al-ways right, as I see it.

A good heart makes a wise head; circue leads to intelligence. God says the meek will be guide in judgment and the humble will be show his way.

NOT A MIRACLE

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There are some quite remarkable hings happening every day, which

told me it was drinking coffee that caused the trouble. I would not be-lieve it and still drank coffee until 1

could not leave my room.

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(This schedule can be amended or	alv by	the
presiding elders They will do a great	at favor	r in
its correction.)		-
Terrell, at Rockwall	March	24
Decatur, at Justin	March	26
Hamlin, at Rochester	March	26
Greenville, at Celeste		
Clabrana at Crasara	March	21
Cleburne, at Cresson. Cuero, at Victoria. Sulphur Springs, at Winnsboro.	Mearch	31
Cutobas Carlos at Williams	March	31
Surpair Springs, at Winnshoro.	March	31
San Antonio, at Pleasanton	Apri	11 4
San Marcos, at Luling	April	0
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Corsicana, at Kerens	Apri	1 2
Paris, at Detroit Abilene, at St. Paul's, Abilene	April	1
Abilene, at St. Paul's, Abilene	April	10
Austin, at University Church, Austin	L.April	14
McKinney, at Allen	April	14
Waco, at Riesel	April	14
Beeville, at Bishop	April	15
El Paso, at Alpine	April	16
Pecos Valley, at Hagerman	April	16
Uvalde, at Cotulla Gainesville, at Era	April	16
Gainesville, at Era	April	21
Bonham, at Ladonia	April	21
Amarillo, at Higgins	April	22
Clarendon, at McLean. Sherman, Trinity Church, Denison.	April	22
Sherman, Trinity Church, Denison.	April	22
Brenham, at Wharton	April	28
Brownwood, at Brownwood	April	28
Weatherford, at Graford	April	28
Vernon, at Odell	April	28
Lampasas, at Mullen	April	30
Stamford, at Seymour	May	1
Plainview, at Hale Center. Dublin, at Gustine.	May	28
Dublin, at Gustine	May	28
Sweetwater, at Snyder	May	29
Cisco, at Ranger		
Pittsburg, at Winfield	Inne	9
Pittsburg, at Winfield Navasota, at Huntsville	Tune	25
Marlin, at Normangee	Tune	30
Marlin, at Normangee Gatesville, at Killeen	Aug	28

BISHOP McCOY IN DALLAS.

After spending last Sunday in Sherman, Van Alstyne and Greenville, Bishop McCoy came into Dallas Monday morning and attended the preachers' meeting. By special request he he gave one of the most pleasant talks ing." Time and again we have stated wanted them put into the Constitution. with them. At the service hour the worthy enterprise. to the pastors on evangelical work that we have heard in a long time. It was to the point and it was unctuous Bishop is a most brotherly man and count them in the aggregate: but the battle! throughout his life and character there next Sunday and will preach in some two or more of our city churches dur-Key Memorial Fund.

10, is doing nicely. The doctors and live over the old times again. his friends here confidently expect in the afternoon Dr. Yervant Ba- After a drive of eighteen miles ber of the Advocates go there also and completed a revival in Fort Worth,

Just a Few Things Here and There no railroad nearer than Weatherford, I love to get out among them. And but it has a population of nearly one they are among the best friends the

pathy with him.

A writer by the name of Fitzgerald. about Methodist figures. living at De Leon, recently sent a publication to the Fort Worth Record and come up since the Civil War." Doubt- stance. Let him turn to the editorial pitality.

at 7,125,669; but if they would subtract believed that the Legislature had the country, for miles and miles, in every thousands of the Bishop's friends on our truthfulness that Southern Yet the "keeper" constantly writes as house was filled with them. The Methodists do not include their bap- though Col. Ball was opposed to Church is a good one, a modern nd was thoughtful, it was scriptural their membership. We privately believe that we ought to include them But we will let it go at that. On with

12 00 State nor this National Government as well as it knows anything, that we fibre. It is a good place to live and an early day. ... 1 00 wants to plunge the United States into do not count baptized infants in our bring up a family. Brother Gore has After the dinner was over, again my war with that distracted country. It Church statistics. We count the num- his hand firmly on the situation and is Doctor friend took me in his auto, and would be a colossal calamity and the ber baptized, but not in the number of leading our people wisely and success- ran me twenty miles to Weatherford For Advertising rates address the Publishers. right-thinking people of Texas do not members. But what about Baptist fully. He is training them in the use in a trifle over an hour. What a con-All ministers in active work in the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in Texas, are agents, and will receive and receipt for subscriptions.

The fulmination sent out of our order of service—especially in venience is the auto when in the hands of a good friend! It is better for me If any subscriber fails to receive the Adve- in Texas along the Rio Grande will gan by putting their number in Texas society is strong in that county and to enjoy one that way than to have cate regularly and promptly, netify us at once keep their hands out of the Mexican at "600,000," and their number in the they have taught the people to use a to burden myself with the expense of Subscribers asking to have the direction of troubles and stay on their own side of South, on this side of Mason and Dixon cheap song book with the light and owning one of my own. I greatly ena paper changed should be careful to name not the river, they will not be bothered: line, at "5,000,000," Their year book popular songs of the day. These singonly the postoffice to which they wish it sent, and then if they are bothered, while gives them 312,000 in Texas, and from ings have a strong hold on young peothe one to which it has been sent. on American soil and under the pro- their own published figures Dr. Car- ple and sometimes give our people BACK NUMBERS—Subscriptions may betection of the National and State Gov- roll gives them not quite 6,000,000 in trouble. But Brother Gore is an exat 8 o'clock that night.

G. C. R. furnish back numbers. We will do so when ernments, their wrongs can be easily the entire United States, and this in- pert in directing affairs under such desired, if possible, but as a rule subscriptions righted. President Wilson is acting clades all their members found in their conditions. It will be remembered with wisdom and prudence and the fifteen separate divisions in America, that, at the conference at Mineral The launching of the campaign for DISCONTINUANCE—The paper will be bulk of our Texas people are in sym- So the Standard might be better en- Wells some years ago, he became fa- the purpose of raising \$50,000 to found gaged in correcting its own figures mous in his report on this singing a chair of Religious Pedagogy to be rather than trying to pervert the facts business, and since then all the mem-named in honor of Bishop Jos. S. Key,

runs the spirit of a true Methodist A Visit to Springtown and Agnes pastorate of Rev. K. S. VanZandt and read it. You will notice that the campreacher. He will be back in Dallas A Visit to Springtown and Agnes paid for, but its dedication was de-paign is within two weeks of its close

It was my privilege to spend last the war broke out and came to Amer-

ing the day. In the meantime he will Saturday night and Sunday morning ica. His father is a native missionary be busy in the towns round and about with Rev. J. O. Gore and his good eder the direction of the Congregathe city helping Brother Young in his people on the Springtown Circuit. This tional Church and is now at work in charge is in Parker County some Turkey. Dr. Babasin learned to speak charge is in Parker County some Turkey. Dr. Babasin learned to speak eighteen or twenty miles from Weath- English in the mission school of that people manifested much interest in it. the matter now stands, \$1500 more Rev. Robert Echols, a member of erford. I had never been out in that country, became highly educated, and North Alabama Conference, writing county, except to pass through it on after arriving here he took a thorough their near-by Church, adjourned servfrom Birmingham, Alba., says: "Rev. the railway and to visit Weatherford, course in one of our State Universities ice and joined with us in the worship, way for buildings and moral and reli-W. R. Howell, who is a member of the Caturday I dropped over and took din- and perfected himself in his profes. This we all appreciated, as it was their gious activities that are absolutely New Mexico Conference and is pas- ner with my old friend in Weather- sion. He is a Christian gentleman, day in the community. Dinner was necessary. tor at Stockton, underwent a very se- ford, Dr. and Mrs. Heartsill. They highly cultured, gifted in music, and served on the ground and I am confirious operation for appendicitis and came from my old neighborhood in an honored citizen of Springtown. I dent that the good people had enough and has almost killed himself at it. complications at Birmingham, Ala., Murray County, Georgia, and we had have not met a more intelligent and provisions to feed one-third of the Last week he was in Dallas and was on Monday, March 2. He stood the many things in comon to talk about. It interesting gentleman in a long time, people in the county. It was a feast so worn out and sick as that some of operation well, and at this date, March was a delight to be their guest and He worships with our people and ren- and the social part of it was whole- our preachers made him go home for ders good service.

that when he recovers from the opera- basin, a leading dentist of the county, through a beautiful rolling country, we the people gave me a cordial welcome. where the good Methodist people gave tion his health will be better than for drove up in his new machine to drive reached Springtown by 3 o'clock. I These country people remind me of him \$1100 for his services, every cent a number of years. Let the brethren me to Springtown. He is an Armenian was surprised when for the first time the old times and their manner of of which goes toward the payment of pray for him and his good wife." by race, having left that country when I looked upon the community. It has life and generous hospitality suit me. this debt. He needs your help and

J O. Gore.

pair. It has a coat of white paint on with reference to the present condi-

thousand and its general appearance Advocate has in Texas. Brother Gore Governor Colquitt seems to think the Church has ruled otherwise and is that of a prosperous, intelligent is the right man in the right place. Editor that the National Government is very we abide by the decision. And Dr. community of people. There is a good He and his good wife are great workremiss because it does not send an Carroll, in his estimate of Church sta- deal of wealth among them. They ers and they keep things moving along Office of Publication --- 1804-1806 Jackson Street army with banners into Mexico and tistics, does not include baptized in- have a good school and other improve- Methodist lines. He is a studious man, strike terror into the hearts of both fants in his Methodist estimates. If ments. We have a good Church or- with a good working library and he is of the warring factions in that dis- he did we would advance in Texas to ganization and a good building, with familiar with it. He knows the doctracted Republic. It seems that the about 450,000 members instead of a membership of over two hundred, trines of the Church, and hews to the Governor does not appreciate the deli- something over 300,000; and in the It is a strong membership in numbers line on all parts of the ground. And cate question involved in that problem United States we would mount to and in ability. The town is an old with it all he is prudent and brotherly and his constant intermeddling only about 10,000,000, instead of a little established place and the people are The people like him, and they are gohelps to complicate it. Neither this over 7,000,000. The Standard knows, substantial citizens with good moral ing to build him a new parsonage at

A GREAT OCCASION.

bers of the conference have known took place last Saturday in the city of Sherman. A magnificent luncheon The man who writes for the Fort After a good rest at the parsonage, was served by the Woman's Missionwe are surprised that the Record pub- Worth Record and prides himself on we repaired to the evening service in ary Society of Travis Street Church in lished it without due expurgation. We "keeping the record straight," copies our church. The house was full of in- the basement of that building at 12:45 will quote a few things from it in or- our paragraph of last week in which telligent and attentive people. Quite p. m. As an account of that meeting der to illustrate what we mean. For we mentioned the fact that the Record a good many of them take the Advo- appears elsewhere in this paper it is instance, "The time is at hand when and the Post sneer at President Wil- cate in that section and I am no not necessary to say anything editowe must fight for our liberties. The son and Secretary Bryan as "grape stranger among them. It was a pleas- rially concerning the details of the aftime is at hand when we must fight juice statesmen," and he denies it in ure to preach to them and then shake fair. The occasion, in the judgment for the Democratic party." He has loud terms and asks us to publish his so many of them by the hand and re- of the Advocate, was not only highly reference to the prohibition movement denial. The "keeper of the record" ceive their kindly greetings. It is a important, but epochal as well: for it and has blood in his eye. Again, "The has a way of denying every ugly thing genuine pleasure to visit these places is easy to believe that that movement prohibition agitation is causing more he writes when he is confronted with off the railroad and meet our whole- is only one of several and perhaps trouble than any question that has it, and such is the case in this in- souled people and enjoy their hos- many of its kind that shall hereafter be inaugurated in honor of leading less the saloon will agree with him, page of Sunday's Record and he will The next morning my good doctor Methodists, lay and clerical, in Texas, Again, "They have turned neighbor see what we meant; and then let him friend again drove up and took me Mexico and Oklahoma. It has already against neighbor, and their influence is turn back and read his own volumi- in his machine and drove me to Agnes, been suggested, indeed, by some of ruining the Church. They are making nous pennings and he will find his of- some eight miles from Springtown, the most prominent people in Oklahypocrites out of thousands." Again, fense in different form in diverse Agnes is only a small village, with two homa that a chair with like endow-"The old devil himself could come up places. "Grape juice statesman" is or three stores, a gin, several resi- ment be founded in honor of Bishop and don a white badge and enter any one of his favorite phrases when he dences, two church buildings and a Hoss, whose permanent residence we church and preach or make a political writes about the President and his good school building. Our old friend, understand is to be fixed at Muskogee. speech, and he would be slapped on Secretary of State. And when it comes Dr. Moose, known to many of the There are a number of men in the the shoulder and called Brother to an effort to put Col. Ball in a false preachers, lived and practiced medi- three States mentioned whose long Satan!" Wonder if that lurid writer light, the "keeper of the record" is an cine there for a long time, but a few and abundant labora entitle them to has ever tried it! Lastly, "If Christ accomplished adept. He is so warped months ago he moved to this city and such honor and distinction, and whose were on earth, and do as he did before, in his partizan views that he is not is a resident of this place. He has friends are both numerous enough and he would be sent to the penitentiary." able to do justice to any public men relatives and friends by the score all wealthy enough to perpetuate their And the Record published this profane against whom he holds a grievance or through that section. They missed memory in this very fitting and apfrom whom he seriously differs. He him from the dedication very much, propriate way. As to the Key Meknows that Col. Ball did not differ Agnes is situated on quite an elevation morial Chair, because of the Bishop's The Baptist Standard said recently from Governor Hogg in the Waco and the church has one of the most long residence and popularity among Dr. H. K. Carroll's statistics give the Convention as to the merit of his con- commanding country sites I have ever us, it ought to be founded with very "Baptists 5,924,662. Only the Metho- tention, but only as to the method of seen. It looks high and lifted up, little effort. It is simply sufficient, as dists go beyond us and they are put putting the Hogg bills into effect. Ball You can see over a broad expanse of we take it, to let the hundreds and their baptized infants from their num- power to do it without amendments, direction. The scene was to me in- merely know that such a move is on ber, we would outnumber them. Dr. and such has proved true as to free spiring. The people gathered from foot, in order to secure their hearty Rankin to the contrary notwithstand- passes abuses; but the ex-Governor every where until the hill was alive co-operation and support in this most

REV. R. P. SHULER'S WORK.

Elsewhere in this issue you will find and practically new and in good re- a statement from Rev. R. P. Shuler it and can be seen from afar. It was tion of the campaign for the Universibuilt some three years ago under the ty Methodist Church. Do not fail to pastorate of Rev. K. S. VanZandt and read it. You will notice that the camlayed until last Sunday. There was and that something over \$1500 reno "heave offering" at the close of the mains to be gotten together in order sermon. The trustees came forward that the subscription that has been and presented free of debt and it was taken may be collected, as this camformally set apart to the worship of paign was conducted on the idea that God. It was a good service and the it must be a clean sweep of the entire The Baptist pastor and his people in will wipe out a debt of \$17,000 against

Brother Shuler has faced a hard job some and profitable. A goodly num- three or four day's rest. He has just ın,

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TONE UP THE BLOOD

Hood's Sarsaparilla, a Spring Tonic-Medicine, is Necessary.

Everybody is troubled at this season with loss of vitality, failure of appetite, that tired feeling, or with bilious turns, dull headaches, indigestion and other stomach troubles, or with pimples and other eruptions on the face and body. The reason is that the blood is impure and impoverished.

Hood's Sarsaparilla relieves all these ailments. Ask your druggists for this medicine and get it today. It is the old reliable medicine that has stood the test for forty years,-that makes pure, rich blood-that strengthens every organ and builds up the whole system. It is the all-the-yearround blood-purifier and health-giver. Nothing else acts like it, for nothing else is like it; so be sure to get Hood's,

must have it in order to come out victoriously at the close of this effort.

Now it is up to the preachers of Texas Methodism to rally to Brother Shuler and our situation at Austin. Every Conference in the State has passed a strong resolution setting apart the fifth Sunday in March as "University Church Day." There ought to be no trouble securing the amount yet remaining and there will be no trouble if our preachers will all observe this day, state the case and stress the importance of it. It means more than the payment of the debt. It projecting a new enterprise in journalmeans a dormitory for girls and a Bi- ism. They propose to issue an evenble School in the near future. Surely ing daily and call it the "Evening and also a devoted member of the James Rankin Harris, and they have Texas Methodism will meet this call Journal." It will make its appearance Church. and answer it as it has ever answered April 1. These people have a genius the crying needs of every hour that for newspaper work. They have gradhas passed.

STATE SUNDAY SCHOOL CON-VENTION.

This interdenominational gathering will meet at Fort Worth March 24-27, and it will be composed of representatives from all the Church organizations in Texas. We have before us their program and it is a full bill of fare, with many of our Sunday School workers booked for lectures and addresses. Other men also, of Nationwide reputation as Sunday School experts will take part in the meeting. It is being looked forward to with great interest by a large number of people.

MISS MABEL HEAD IN DALLAS.

This wide-awake and up-to-date woman worker spent some days in Dallas awhile back and made two efforts to have an interview with us about a phase of her work at the Woman's Council to meet soon in Fort Worth, but failed to find us in. So she has written us about the matter and below we give the information she wants our readers to obtain concern ing her work, as follows:

"The particular thing which I wanted to talk over with you was our plan for a College Day at Fort Worth during the Council meeting. We have decided to have it Monday, April 13, since most of the schools have a holied in upon us recently. As a friend pastor of the Gaston Avenue Church, Bishop Hendrix at Marshall December for every day on Monday. We will have at Fort of the Advocate he always pays his this city, was a pleasant visitor to this 20, 1896. He spent his ministerial life will be taken, and the door that will be open for the strange girl will be Worth our large and splendid mission respects to the office, and in the field office recently. Dr. Porter is a most in the one conference never having the door that leads to perdition. The ary exhibit. You have seen it that he makes good, way. We want a big delegation from from the State schools. They will ing things lively in the parsonage spend several hours of the day going home of Rev. and Mrs. M. D. Council through the exhibit with missionaries at Eolian. Long may he rustle as a terprise, and sister of Rev. N. L. Line and deaconesses to explain things to new member of that domestic circle. them. They will spend about an hour delegations will be introduced. We ence, and his brother, Judge Line- excellent Christian woman. are arranging a special program for baugh, of Muskogee, and United them, with a good program to be fur- States District Attorney for that disnished by the schools represented. In trict, were pleasant visitors to this of- tin, is in Gonzales assisting in a rethe afternoon we will have a bright, fice last week. They were on their vival service. Dr. Whaling is one of is the consecration of the missiona- who is very ill. ries and deaconesses. We believe a day like this will mean a great deal Rev R. P. Shuler, after closing out ing the Church useful service. to our young people.

extensively of the subject, but we city and made us a brotherly call. He W. W. Moss that Rev. S. P. Littlewant to emphasize what she says by had about two hundred conversions, page is quite feeble, and has been for this editorial reference to it.

Sometime back the representative citizens of Georgetown pledged \$50,000 toward the \$300,000 campaign fund for Southwestern University; and we notice in the daily papers of last Sun- * day that \$40,000 of the amount had already been subscribed. This looks like doing something worth while. Only \$10,000 more will come up to the * \$50,000 notch and this will give the campaign an impetus throughout the State.

When Rev. H. D. Knickerbocker, at the banquet at Sherman last Saturday, rose and presented to Bishop Key the special copy of a volume in Morocco, containing more than two hundred letters of appreciation of the dear old Bishop, from that many of his friends in Texas. It was more than he could * accept without tears. It was a happy thought in Rev. J. D. Young to bring to a culmination that banquet event, but it was the climax of happiness when he conceived the idea of that volume with which to show to the Bishop in this tangible way these endearing expressions of appreciation 4 from those who know and love him so * well. But if all the people who love and reverence him were to write him a special letter he would have to put in the rest of life at the task of reading and filing them!

A NEW EVENING DAILY TO APPEAR.

The Dallas News management is ually built up the morning daily into one of the most reliable and trustworthy newspapers in the Southwest. In fact, it has no superior in the field of journalism this side the Mississippi. Now if they propose to do for evening journalism that which they have done for morning journalism, we may expect one of the finest evening dailies in the land. They have the money, the plant and the business acumen, and these are the elements that make things a success. We are awaiting the appearance of this newest newspaper enterprise with keen interest.

PERSONALS

Professor T. G. Harris, of San Marcos, was a pleasant visitor to this office recently.

Rev. E. L. Spurlock, of Greenville, was a brotherly visitor to our office last week.

Rev. G. A. Marvin, of Denison, and well known as a local preacher engaged in efficient evangelization work. was a pleasant visitor to this office Vernon is one of our best congregalast week.

Rev. W. A. Thomas, of Bryson, look-

al, our Methodist schools, and also A fine nine pound baby boy is mak-city.

a great religious revival at First In another column she writes more Church, Fort Worth, came by this We are sorry to learn through Rev.

A MARCH LAY TO THE PASTOR.

By Rev. J. D. Hendrickson.

Dear Pastor true, our S. M. U. Begins another march; So, then, be bold, and send us gold Within the month of March,

Our Church at Austin is to cost Enough to knock the starch Out of us all; so make the call, And use the month of March.

The Mission Cause is first, because It means to "Forward, March!" But do not wait until too late; Collect the cash in March

And we implore, and that before It's hot enough to parch. Cash subs for ADVOCATE be had: And send them on in March.

Southwestern, too, has claims on you: O would you with us march To grand success? and fame caress? Then mail us checks in March.

If you will heed these calls with speed, You'll build a royal arch; And in sweet lays you'll ever praise The glorious month of March.

(Get the Advocate subs first and it will make the rest easier for * twenty-three accessions; 1900, Dain-

the altar, calling upon God in prayer. in life, but no man stands higher than cost of \$1200 at Bridges Chapel; 1904, crated is its medium

Judge J. J. Faulk, of Athens, was a pleasant caller this week. He is a Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Harris are leading attorney of that community mouring the death of their little son, charge,

District, looked in on us the other day, those of us who have experienced the eminently a successful circuit preacher and he seemed to be prospering. This affliction. is his first year on that district and he is pushing things down that way.

Corsicana, brightened up this office making all his arrangements to at-last week with his smiles. He is in tend the General Conference. His good repute down that way, and we interest in the Church grows with his hear good things about him.

Rev. W. J. Johnson, of Beaumont, was in the city the other day and met In our last issue we noted the death triumphs of an unmistakable faith. his daughter, Miss Alva, who is at- of this good man. Now we give a Good and noble man, he has gone to tending the North Texas Female Col- more extended account of his life and lege; and we had the pleasure of a ministry. Thomas B. Vinson was born visit from both of them.

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writes: "We have a large charge of verted in the same county at Howfive appointments, and we are meet- ell Chapel under the ministry of Rev. prostitution and are doing all in their ing with success along all lines of Walter Reeves, Sept. 1869, at about However this controversy ends one Church work. We have had several the age of twelve years. He at once thing much be remembered. The vice conversions at the regular services." became a member of the Church and that sacrifices the girlhood and boy-

The Sunday School is growing and siding elder, was kept from the ap-the Church attendance is increasing, pointment on account of illness. This tions.

Rev. Henry Alford Porter, D. D., genial and brotherly gentleman and transferred to any other. an accession to the pulpit force of the charges:

Mrs. Mary Lou Hardnett, of Mt. Enbaugh, of the East Oklahoma Confer- three accessions; 1894, same circuit, ence, died the 15th instant. She was three accessions; 1894, same Circuit, in the business session in the morning. Rev. N. L. Linebaugh, of the Hold- about forty-eight years of age, a life at the close of which time the various ing District, East Okahoma Confer- long member of the Church and a most

> Rev. H. M. Whaling, D. D., of Ausand though not in the most robust * health, yet he is constantly render- *

and the most of them kneeling round several months. He is well advanced

The gospel has not yet lost its power he in the love and esteem of his brethwhen a live man thoroughly conse- ren. Let those who know and love him remember him at a throne of thirty-seven accessions; 1906, Queen City Circuit, thirty-seven accessions; 1907, Shelby

friends. The blow falls heavily upon ministry; but they only give an in-Rev. E. A. Smith, of the Corsicana them, and none knows this more than ful itinerant preacher. He was pre-

Rev. J. W. Fort. the old and relia
Bisnop Joseph Rey came down last above accounts of his accessions to the Church. He was eminently a good man, consecrated soul and body. ble, now stationed at First Church, He is looking fresh and well and is He had a living faith in Christ and last week with his smiles. He is in tend the General Conference. His it was life and immortality. He was increasing years.

REV. THOMAS B. VINSON.

in the home of William D. and Eliza Vinson in Tishmingo County, Misdedicated his life to its service. He hood of the country, and brings con was October, 1885. He was admitted on trial in the East Texas Conference Galloway presiding. He was ordained Rusk by Bishop Key De-

Brother Vinson filled the following Mr. Enterprise Circuit as supply, 1890, twenty-three accessions during the year; Beckville Circuit, 1891, forty-five accessions by faith and built one \$1000 church; 1892, De Berry Circuit, with thirteen access with sixty-nine accessions; 1892. Ty three accessions; 1894, same circuit, neighbors like a live man standing 1896, same circuit, with forty-nine accessions; 1897, same charge, with and dying of a bloody battlefield where twenty-seven accessions; during these none but himself is astir. years he built one church at Pleasant Retreat at a cost of \$1000; 1898-99, Edom Circuit, with one hundred and nipotence,

The 100 Per Cent Roll

You may count on me for 20 new surpliers M. N. TERRELL. New Boston, Texas

Joe H. Smith, who subscribed for three aths, says he cannot afford to be without the Advocate and wants his changed to one year. N. W. OLIVER. Oninlan, Texas.

I am doing my best for the Advocate and feel that the paper is growing better L. N. LIPSCOMB. Bomarton, Texas.

This makes 23 subscribers since conference d am expecting more. We are do all the time at Smithville, F. A. WHITE. Smithville, Texas.

We still have, and have had for eleven nonths, every family on the charge reading the Advocate, young and old, the blind as well as those that can see. No family with a representative on the Methodist Church roll but that is getting the Advocate. Several Baptists are paying for the paper for a ch We would send more if we had them. We have a little more than 50 Advocates on a than the junior preacher on this charge; it is by far the senior. J. W. WATSON. Woodson, Texas.

gerfield Circuit, four accessions and built church at Hughes Springs for \$1200; 1901-1903, Winfield Circuit, called at that time Ripley Circuit, 110 accessions and built one Church at a Tenaha Circuit, forty-three accessions: 1905, Gilmer Circuit, twelve ac Circuit, and during this year his health gave way and he asked that fall for a nominal relation. After that he was never able to take another active

These dates and figures give the the sympathy of a large circle of statistical results of Brother Vinson's sight into his real labors as a faithand on every charge he traveled, he conducted sweeping revials. His con-Bishop Joseph Key came down last versions numbered far more than the solid preacher with the gift of the Holy Ghost. And his pure life was as effective as the gospel he proclaimed from the pulpit. He lived close to the Saviour and died in the his heavenly reward.

A WORD OF WARNING.

The women of San Francisco are determined to prevent the letting of Rev. B. E. Kimbrow, of Chatfield, sissippi, Aug. 30, 1857. He was con- a portion of the fair grounds for the establishing house purpose

However this controversy ends, one Rev. A. W. Hall and his people at was licensed to preach, after moving tamination upon innocent wives and Vernon are making progress in all departments of their Church work.

The Sunday School is growing and claims to Texas, on the Garden Valley Cir. charge. Dr. R. S. Finley, the prewith and and als people at the locality of the Garden Valley Cir. children—that vice intends to flourish somewhere during the world's fair, with the sanction of powerful business interests, either within or without the grounds. Let it be remembered that the country will be scoured for girls to supply the demand of this November 26, 1885, at Tyler, Bishop nefarious business, and every means s ordained used to secure them. Every first should be warned against advertise-elder by ments of positions in San Francisco, place that is worth while papers that do their duty to the girlhood of the nation will publish the warning, and women of every town and city who would protect the youth of the land, will sound the alarm and caution and guard the girls of their neighborhood.-Dakota Farmer.

> A real, true, unselfish and active ristian is often amid his worldly erect and walking about amid the dead

> Patient persistence is a sort of om-

HOW ABOUT METHODIST FAMILIES?

"A Baptist family cannot reach the highest efficiency without the information and the inspiration that come from the reading of a paper devoted to the varied interests represented by our beloved denomination." And yet there are Baptist pastors too timid or too indifferent or too preoccupied to make an honest effort to persuade their people to take our denominational paper.-Watchman-Examiner.

ouncement was made last week to the ffeet that the 1914 session of the Texas State Epworth League Encampment would, as here-Epworth League Encampment would, as lete tofore, be held at Epworth-by-the-Sea, near Corpus Christi, Texas. The use of the old site for this purpose is authorized by Dr. J. E. Harrison, Chairman of the Board of Trus-E. Harrison, Chairman of the Board of Trus-E. Harrison, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, and means that for the present the ne- Diller and Bowman, and Misses Marie Hughes ons pending for the sale of the property and Alta Potts. are held in abeyance.

the Cabinet officers, had already expressed THE GENERAL CONFERENCE AND themselves regarding the date and the cer-

period. The matter is seen such as the second promptly. Either Dr. Parker or Brother Culbreth will be with us from the Central Office at Nachville, and, of course, the Mission Board will be represented. The committee is hope-

be remembered that at the Encampnien session last year a resolution was adopted authorizing the Board of Trustees to sell the property separate organization has its leader every separate organization of trustees to set the bearty, a tentative offer being at that time bearty, and defender, who, in language calculated to be convincing, assures all hearers that the ever, by the chairman of the Board, Dr. Harrison, it has been impossible to get this deal be a member, and an active member, of the

effort to give those who come to the Encamp- day School children for the next higher step apt illustration or a story well told measures those facts furnish additional reason why the ment this year a great feast, morally, inte- in Christian development, and that step is the difference between failure and success. It Church should extend to them special sympa-

THE LEAGUE EDITOR CAUGHT NAPPING.

Recently we had occasion to mention the tended more as a prophesy of what this chap- that from that few who reach and master active band of young people.

The Letter.

recently, if you will look more closely at the

The great majority of little children go to

In one of the best towns in Texas a careful mending that missionaries be more generally

Mrs. R. G. Odom, Campbell, Texas, and is
date of Mabel Roberts' letter from Korea you Sunday School because they love to go. On estimate on the part of the various pastors disinstructed in Sunday School methods and a member of the Cradle Roll of the Sunday recently, if you will look more closely at the will see that it is purely imaginary. She is the other hand there may be some who go beone of our bright young girls who is very
cause father and mother say they must go. per cent of the public school children were
much interested in missions. Her letter is We believe that the finest of the wheat of the enrolled in any Sunday School. The fact is tion, that mission boards maintain Sunday minutes old, having been officially enrolled

the missionary Societhe Work of the Young People's Missionary Society with the work of the League, correlating graded by numbers, we would like to ask
the missionary work with that of the League, what per cent of the Sunday School or ening of the religious faculties? They are to be instruction only.

We have Brother J. Virgil Davis for our the missionary work with that of the League, what per cent of the Sunday School or ening of the religious faculties? They are to be instruction only.

We have Brother J. Virgil Davis for our pastor, have a wide-awake Sunday School with hard for our boys and girls, I arranged a set prayer-meeting? If the efficiency of the after they will furnish a fruitful field for all our Sunday School at Opelika, Alabama, is then we took biographical sketches of modern per cent of membership of the Church women gances, to say nothing of vices and crimes.

Now we are studying the mir- other mud horns with bemuddled and beacles of the New Testament. We sent the clouded visions might appear on the horizon.

M. E. Orphanage fifteen dollars last fall. This

As to the profitableness of the League! M. E. Orphanage fifteen dollars last fall. This was a free will offering which we took one Sunday night at the close of a program which our League rendered—"Living Pictures of Missionaries." Yesterday we pledged \$25 to be paid the first of October to the Lardo Semi-

bers were included and the topic of the evening was made the basis for a number of short
talks. Miss Katie Sue Read was listed as the
leader for the occasion and associated with
her were Rev. Ino. R. Morris, Carl L. Huffhips Miss Ruby Wilson, Mrs. W. E. Jack-

at Nachville, and, of course, the Attendance is hopeful that the program for 1914 will be amonthe strongest we have ever had.

Now, as to the future of Epworth. It will

Something to the a pastor in any well-organized
city Church finishes his announcements on
Sunday morning there is scarcely a day nor
an evening that the members of the Church

adult work of the Church. But there are many reasons why the Sunday School should those who are being trained in active work In regard to our little paper, "The Intermust the Church of the future look for the get some one else to write, mediate League Journal," that I sent you leaders and trained workers.

something of a future prophecy of what we Sunday School is enrolled in the Epworth startling because the Sunday School is almost School is pecialists in each field occupied and at that age by the wide-awake superintendent hope some of our Leaguers will do.

League. Where are the energies and abilities the only agency that is attempting to do re-require mission colleges to insist upon every of the Cradle Roll department of our Sunday.

Epworth League Department

GUS W. THOMASSON

Editor

S115 Viscres Street, Masquer Plases, and street, Masquer Plases, pointer, plans are under the region of printer, plans are understand the street, and the street, plans are understand the street, and the street, plans are understand the street, and street, and strange to say is a question that is the subject of the street of the street, and strange to say is a question that is the plans the street, and strange to say is a question that is

themselves regarding the date and the certainty of being able to use the old grounds. If a brother has to have "mud in his horns" League is "working its ground" training our the ox wagon it is a fact that we are living was all that stood in the way of definitely before he can "come back" at Brother High-

Sits in the chimney corner, For everything marked "worldly" She is a righteous scorner.

departments of the Church. How can it be otherwise when the membership is composed of the flowers of the young people?

We do not know who is to blame in those Church will Churches where good League organizations are not found. There is one thing sure, every use to say that times and conditions have at least one leader who can and will blaze the conditions bring new duties. Much as some at least one leader who can and will blaze the conditions bring new duties. Much as some the property of the property of

If a brother has to have must miss may all that stood in the way of definitely have all that stood in the way of definitely have the decision to meet again at Corpus Christi, the date is set for July in the decision to meet again at Corpus Christi, the date is set for July in the formal participants are necessary for a siter to speak. Now, whether there is any that of any previous session, the month of August having heretofore been the period. August having heretofore been the period from all quarters of the State for an earlier than the docs believe that years of experience tin the thought of the State for an earlier than the docs believe that years of experience the work for the young people ware to motive the work for the young people were with young people and a heart full of low a bearing.

If a brother has to nave degine the work of the point with pride to many leaders who have come up through the ranks of the League, a hall or annex so furnished that lectures, Now, whether there is any through the management decided that it would be wise to change as indicated.

The program will be needing a will be held in the magnin-tower, "Eye hath not seen nor ear beard" to work of the Eague to point with pride to many leaders who have come up through the ranks of the League, a hall or annex so furnished that leaders and specialists, as once in time of automobiles and airships "up-tower, then the magnin-tower, the decision to meet again at the tower, "Eye hath not seen nor ear learn" to work the with requirements are necessary for a sixtent to speak. Now, whether there is any through the ranks of the League, a hall or annex so furnished that those who come to the minute."

Let every Church have under her shadow work of the League, a hall or annex so furnished. Let every Church was not come to the work of the League, as hall or annex so furnished. Let every Church was not come to the league the

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

was asked which is his hardest role, he re-find out who your new neighbors are. If plied, "They are all hard if you do your best." they prefer a Church other than yours, notify rison, it has been impossible to get this deal closed and we come into another Encampment with plans yet unshaped for the future. It is sincerely hoped that the friends of the Epororth League in this State and of Epworth League in this State and of Epworth League in this State and of Epworth League in this vear in numbers and endeavor to aid in working out a solution of our problem.

Details of the program will be amounced very soon and the usual advance information regarding reservations, rates, etc., will be promultated by the board. The State Cabinet and the Board of Trustees will unite in an effort to give those who come to the Encamp. features in keeping with the highest standard.

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outnumber the Epworth League, as there are in your Sanday School is doing anything outnumber the Epworth League, as there are worth while take the time and trouble to write it pastor, and Mr. E. A. Camp, superintendent, you have a successful Adult Class or Home know that practically all the young people in tended more as a proper tender that the letter here the would in time accomplish. The letter here the higher courses are we to secure our leadwith is in reply to our editorial mention, and ers and those who will stand in the front as graded system of lessons—if you are doing other was a proper time to the higher courses are we to secure our leadcessfully changed from the uniform to the School. Department or Cradle Roll, if you have suc- that territory were already in some Sunday while clearing up the matter in question, the duties of life are thrust upon them later, graded system of lessons-if you are doing other workers, gives further information regarding this very Just so it is with the Epworth League! From anything that is any account stir up other Sunday School workers by writing it up. If The commissions from every part of the in the League, in all the separate departments you are too modest to write about yourself, World's Sunday School Convention to investi-

We organized the Intermediate League near being spent of the Sunday School pupils who ligious training in that town. What is to student taking a course in the Bible. This is School, in the person of Mrs. A. M. Worsham, become of the 65 per cent of young people all the more imperative since China and Japan So far as we know, this breaks the State

When Caruso, the greatest living tenor, so. Adults feel ill at case and children posi-tively embarrassed in their new surroundings.

NEWS ITEMS.

If your Sanday School is doing anything Under the leadership of Rev. C. W. Daniel, enterprising spirit of the Enworth League Chapter at Crowell, Texas, referring particularly to a supposed letter published from Korea. It appeares now that the letter in question was dated, April, 1930, and was intended more as a prophesy of what this chapter at Crowell, Texas, referring particularly to a supposed letter published from Korea. It appeares now that the letter in question was dated, April, 1930, and was intended more as a prophesy of what this chapter of the figure of the f These facts may be suggestive to

gate the various mission fields with reference age three months March 6, date on which to Sunday School extension report recompleture was taken. He is a son of Mr. and

and recently appointed District Attorney by Cradle Roll department and it is to her that President Wilson, has a perfect record of at- is due the enrollment of Master Frank Love As to the profitableness of the League! Look after the new comers. Thousands of tendance for eighteen years. January 25 was Odom at such an early age of 23/4 min

FORTIETH ANNUAL STATE SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION OF ALL DE NOMINATIONS TO BE HELD IN NEW CITY AUDITORIUM, FORT WORTH MARCH 24-27, 1914.

The eyes of all Texans are turned toward Fort Worth, where on March 24-27, 1914, will be held Texas' Fortieth Annual State-Wide Sunday School Convention of all denominations.

Reports coming in from all sections indicate large delegations from many counties—headed by county officers, ministers, superintendents, officers and teachers.

The meetings will be held in the magnificent City Auditorium of the Chamber of Commerce.

Departmental luncheons and banquets will be held.
Railroads have been asked to grant regular convention rates.
Each school should send its pastor, superintendent, officers and teachers.
There is no limit to the number of delegates, each paying an enrollment fee of \$1.00 to help bear expenses.
Rev. J. T. McClure, State President; M. H. Wolfe, Executive Chairman; W. C. Everett, Vice-Chairman; Wm. M. Anderson, D. D., Administration; J. O. Shelburne, D. D., Finance Chairman; H. S. Anderson, Finance Secretary; S. J. McFarland, State Treasurer; William Nehemiah Wiggins, General Secretary; J. Barney Davis, Assistant Treasurer; Mrs. R. H. Dearing, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Roger B. Kennedy, Assistant Treasurer; Mrs. Roger B. Kennedy, Assistant Treasurer; John C. Townes, Austin; H. A. Boaz, D. D., Polytechnic; W. N. Wiggins, Dallas; V. A. Godbey, D. D., Austin; Robt. H. Coleman, Dallas; Past Presidents A. E. Rector, San Antonio; Wm. A. Wilson, Houston; Rev. J. L. Gross, Houston; H. C. Glenn, Temple; Wm. M. Anderson, D. D., Dallas; William G. Bell, Austin; Frederick Eby, Austin; W. D. Breg, Dallas; T. L. Garrison, Tehuacana; C. A. Arnold, San Antonio; J. E. Adams, San Antonio; John Church, McKinney; C. C. Wentz, Bishop, Vice-Presidents.



The above is a picture of Frank Love Odom Mrs. R. G. Odom, Campbell, Texas, and is

pastor, have a wide-awake Sunday School with

Woman's Department

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

changed from its former page, as more tral Texas in towns and villages near Fort changed from its former page, as more tral Texas in towns and villages near Fort space can be given to it by the change.

As the part of the paper in which it now appears goes to press Saturday, it will be necessary for articles for the Woman's Department to reach us the Woman's Department to reach us conference and meet the women face to face and tell them some of the interesting things of publication. Will our women please to be seen and heard at this meeting. To remember this and send articles in towns and villages near Fort worth and the towns and villages near Fort worth appears to be seen seen to do this.

I find myself wishing I could go personally to every society in the Central Texas the Woman's Department to reach us the Conference and meet the women face to face and tell them some of the interesting things to be seen and heard at this meeting. To see Miss Lochie Rankin, our first missionary, time? Any short announcements that is worth all the time and money it will take time? Any short announcements that is worth all the time and money it will take cannot be held over, which reach us to give you the trip after Friday, will be printed on But, most of all,

FT. WORTH PREPARATIONS.

At the close of the morning revival services over 125 representative women of the thirteen Methodist Churches of the city assembled in the Sunday School room of the First Church, Tuesday, March 3. Mrs. J. R. Nelson, General Chairman of the Committee on Arrangements for the Woman's Missionary Council, April 8, presided. Mrs. Nelson discussed the Woman's Missionary Council, its origin, scope of work, personnel of body and for a few moments conducted an interesting drill on Council affairs. Mrs. W. F. Barnum, as a member of the Council, gave an outline of the program for April 8, as follows:

Monday, April 8.—10 a. m., meeting of Executive Committee; 2:30 p. m., Workers' Conference, conducted by Mrs. B. W. Lipscomb, of Nashville, Tenn.; 8 p. m., anniversary evening with survey of foreign work of Woman's Missionary Council, by Mrs. J. B. Cobb and survey of work of the home field, by Mrs. R. W. MacDonnell, both of Nashville, Tenn.

Thursday, April 9.—9 a. m., celebration of the Lord's Supper, conducted by local ministers; 10 a. m., organization for routine business; 4 p. m., memorial services for Mrs. W. D. Kirkland and Miss Mary Helm; 8 p. m., inspirational services for Mrs. W. D. Kirkland and Miss Mary Helm; 8 p. m., inspirational services with Dr. W. W. Pinson, General Secretary Board of Missions M. E. Church, South, as speaker.

Friday, April 10.—Devoted to routine business and reports of officers; 8 p. m., Mrs. L. C. Barnes, Yonkers, N. Y., author of "The New American," will be the speaker of the evening.

Saturday, April 11.—Business sessions and

Saturday, April 11.—Business sessions and committee meetings.

Sunday, April 12.—11 a. m., annual sermon at First Church, by Bishop Edwin D. Mouzon; 3 p. m., services for children and young people, conducted by Miss Daisy Davies, Field Secretary, Atlanta, Ga.; 8 p. m., Miss M. L. Gibson, principal of the Searritt Bible and Training School, Kansas City, Mo., will speak on historical setting of missionary work in Brazil; Miss Belle H. Bennett, President Woman's Missionary Council, "Religious and Educational Outlook of Brazil."

Monday, April 13.—College day, with special luncheon at noon and program at 2 p. m.; 8 p. m., consecration of out-going missionaries and deaconesses.

Tuesday, April 14.—Devoted to Council business with inspirational services by home and foreign works.

We firmly believe that evangelistic and education of the methodist method of the the committee of the commit

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY COUNCIL IN " FORT WORTH, APRIL 8-17.

The eyes of all Southern Methodist women who are active workers for the cause of missions are turned towards Texas and Fort Worth for the above mentioned dates. The ning of this great body of Christian women will mean a very great deal to our work and workers in Texas. To get the very best results from it our women must be in touch with it. As one of the conference officers of Central Texas Conference, which is the hostess conference, I send each auxiliary a personal invitation to send at least one woman to this meeting. We do not have free entertainment, but the hotels have made exceedingly low rates. Then there will be many Miss Remett, Mesdames McDonald, Cobb, may be admitted to the schools at the three homes open to take delegates for room and Johnston, Marshall, Miss Head, Miss Davies stations which are four years higher, to the Then there will be many ingly low rates. two meals a day, viz: Breakfast and dinner. —all these women, and more, to whom you eighth grade. We will more and more hereOf course we can find plenty of places in have been writing and with whom you have after reach the unconverted through our school they told the history of the Church at this great medicine." Do you need relief? Try Cardui for your womanly the city to lunch. Let every auxiliary be been working will be there and on the prosure to send at least one—more if it is posgram and platform all the time. Think of the children for Christ. The majority of heathen the present time. They told of the trials and use is your guarantee. Thousands of

The Woman's Department has been Monday, April 13. Many auxiliaries in Cen-

But, most of all, I long to ask you to join with me in earnest prayer that God's Holy Spirit may be manifestly present to make it the most spiritual meeting Texas has ever

Remember-April 8-17. We are hoping to get low rates on all rail-oads. MRS. J. T. BLOODWORTH, 1222 Columbus St., Waco, Texas.

TEXAS CONFERENCE ANNUAL MEET-ING APRIL 18-22, BEAUMONT.

With Members of Our Council on Their Way From Ft. Worth to Nashville.

Have you elected your delegates? Will you

The very best annual meeting we have ever had. Think of having such power in our midst as those consecrated council officers as well as our own loved, hard-working, zealous conference officers. This is a great year for Texas Methodists and wonderful blessings and results must follow.

How much of these will you receive by your own effort and attendance? Your responsibility in this matter is great.

MRS. W. T. SPENCER, Tex. Conf. Pub. Superintendent.

OUR MARCHING ORDERS.

GO! Who?-You: Where?-All around: When?-Now: What for?-To preach; What? -The gospel; To whom?-Everybody.

One point of social justice that is beginning to be regarded as a human right is that those who labor for daily bread shall have reasonable working hours in order that they shall of be so overworked in the shop and fac-

luncheon at noon and program at 2 p. m.;
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Wednesday, April 15.—Devoted to Council business with inspirational services by home and foreign workers.

Several of the Churches held their missionary meetings in the various church parlors. The day was counted one of large interest and success for the entertainment of the Council. Miss Mabel Head passed through the city en route to Greenville, leaving the State Thursday evening for Nashville, Tenn.

At Waco on Wednesday she was present at a most enthusiastic meeting at the Methodist Mission union of that city and reports large attendance from all quarters for the Council meeting. Denton and Sherman scools promise special cars for College day.

Foreign missionaries at home on furlough who will attend the Council meeting are, from China: Misses Lochie Rankin, Alice G. Waters, Midred B. Bomar, Mary M. Tarrant, Julia Wasson. From Korea: Misses Lilian E. Nichols and Kate Cooper. From Brazil: Misses Lily A. Strafley, Blanch Howell, Trulie Richmond, Helen Hickman. The missionaries attending from Mexico depend on war conditions.

The following compose the committees aptional work are both included in our Great agers.

> cipal street in Shanghai) and revel in every oment I spend in that wonderful cosmopolitan city. The women, girls and children I loved at first sight. My heart's desire is to bring these people to a knowledge of Christ."

All roads lead to Fort Worth! All days wait on April 8-16! Every woman is extended a welcome!

in a room, \$1; three or four in a room, 75c; cational institutions were not being supplied

and charts and posters on display are a le exhibit and worth the trip the Your prayers and the prayers of these wonderful women have been earnest and pleading for the success of this meeting. MRS. W. T. SPENCER

SYLVESTER AUXILIARY.

At the beginning of this conference year the Sylvester Ladies' Missionary Auxiliary of a child gained for the Master is of the greaturer; Mrs. P. H. Colwell, Recording Secre- primary day schools. This is our opportunity Some very interesting papers tary; Mrs. J. D. Gulledge, Corresponding and if we fail then the Japanese are planning woman's work were presented by some of our Secretary; Mrs. T. K. Garland, Agent for the to do it for us, and they will have the chilladies, and also some nice recitations by Missionary Voice; Mrs. L. V. Ellington, Press dren, the choicest asset and the training will some of our little helpers. Services closed Reporter. Rev. F. T. Johnson, pastor in be antagonistic to Christianity rather than in with a consecration service led by the pastor. Reporter. Rev. F. T. Johnson, pastor in charge, was elected honorary member and adviser of it. Already in this city the Japanese viser of the auxiliary. All back dues were have a girls school of one hundred and twenty paid up and quite a number of the members girls and two hundred and fifty boys, all God's presence was in our midst.

MRS. J. M. GILLIAM, dues in advance for several months.

primary and are now preparing to build a motion was put before the auxiliary by large girls' school in every principal county paid dues in advance for several months.

Mrs. M. J. Thomas, requesting each mem-seat; throughout the country they have built ber to adopt a "Mite Box" for the benefit of boys' schools and are teaching the boys. As parsonage fund, the box to be opened at the yet they have not gotten such a hold end of the conference year, and the proceeds the girls, as they had no teachers trained for be used in securing a parsonage for the past this work; but in many places in the country tor. This motion met with hearty approval, they have already established girls' schools.

Thanks were expressed for the thorough In one place where we had a thriving girls' and efficient work done by the retiring Presi. school of thirty, we were late in getting a dent, Mrs. P. H. Colwell. Every one pres-teacher for the place, and they moved in, ent felt that she had been an earnest and built a school and appropriated our pupils.

coat of paint on the outside and newly parachurch, and they are Catholics. This school work being that of itinerating, just about one-pered in the most artistic style and gas lights costs two hundred dollars a year to run it half of our time is spent upon this boat. Cive established, it will compare favorably with for ten months in a year. We have a new churches in much larger towns. The auxil-two-roomed Korean building, entirely two iary is planning to make this its most prossmall, and it is full to overflowing and there we cling to our houseboat.

P. S .- I hope my old patrons and pupils P. S.—I hope my old patrons and pupils who read this will give me a card shower. God Ward, the Cordelia Erwin day school, we and held meetings in the little log cabin—and have been building since last April and came later, of those who went to quarterly meeting bless them all

BIBLE AND MISSION SCHOOL FOR THE FIVE TEXAS CONFERENCES.

The fourth annual session of the Bible and Mission School will be held at the Methodist grades, making a total of one hundred and it on Saturday morning. First the narrow, Dormitory, College of Industrial Arts, Deneighty-five, which I am now getting \$600 for, dirty little brick paved street, thronging with ton, Texas, in June, directly after the close of C. I. A.. Listen: Some of the many attractions are to be Misses Bennett, Gay, there are forty-seven in three of these places nized as an alley in one of our towns, much tractions are to be Misses Bennett, Gay, Head and Howell. That quartette alone would

have passed on all the council submitted to them. What a chance for our District Secretaries and other conference officers to get the latest and truest information, also the quickest. Will you take advantage of the Mission School in Denton, 1914, with such women as Mesdames L. P. Smith, J. W. Downs, O. L. McKnight, D. L. Stevens, T. W. Moore, B. H. Gray, W. T. Spencer, Lee Perthe sympathy, the help, and inspiration which they feel that they and the people need in this period of change and reconstruction. Our B. Carroll and W. H. Johnson as directors? The Mission School can but succeed. You is here it is badly housed and had little op- ache to see these little boys, ten and twelve see, we have as many as two strong women in each of the five Texas conferences as man-

as it can be seen here. Shanghai sets my
pulse dancing. I feel myself in the very heartbeat of the world on Nanking Road (the prinbeat of the world on Nanking Road (the printo see the splendid programs they got up. This the country most of the fall and Miss Gracepting they be kept in abeyance by some year we have translated many new songs ham and I have been the only ones able to the Church members, I would soon be so from English into Korean and most all of the be up for some time. It is much harder to

At annual meeting we had some very inter-disease lurks everywhere and only the very esting discussions and there were some very strongest can stand up under the climate and important steps taken looking to a unifying strain of the work. of all our work and carryinging out a definite Everything points to the council meeting! policy in all our work and I think we are feast to see the fine schools over there and Wills Point, Texas.—In a letter from now on the way to do some definite and tell-ing work, as we are better organized than before. meet so many of our missionaries. f wish now on the way to do some definite and tell-Heretofore we have not given much attention Rates per day are within reach of all-one to primary education, and as a result our eduwith students enough to fill them all to their room without bath, of course.

with students enough to fill them all to their

The 13th is College Day, and the consecracapacity. We are now planning to establish tion and ordination of deaconesses and missionaries. Be sure you and your daughter throughout our territory, including four grades, and then those who finish these four grades.

We are now planning to establish Our Missionary Society met March 7 at have died, if I had not been relieved by taking Cardui. Now I am strong and then those who finish these four grades singing No. 2 in the Hymnal. gram and planform all the time. Initial of the children for Christ. In majority of neather is the struggles of the Church on account of its few-ladden has recently been in Texas in will see done and discussed and mapped out! even from the first, and we teach the Bible five the interest of the Council meeting, especially planning for College Day, which will be there all or part of the time. The maps it the principal lesson taught. I believe that

Builds Go to your doctor first. Secure his approval.

Then follow his advice. Take no medicine

cters will not approve. J. C. Ayer Co.,

Ayer's Sarsaparilla is a tonic. It does not stimulate. It does not make you feel better one day, then as bad as ever, or even worse, he next day. There is not a drop of alcohol in it. You have the steady, even gain that comes from a strong tonic. Sold for sixty years.

the Hamlin District met at the M. E. Church est value. To win the children of any land L. D. Shawver, preached a very impressive to elect officers for the coming year. After for Christ is in a generation to have won the sermon from 2 Tim. 1:6, 'after which lunch the regular devotional exercises, the following officers were unanimously elected: Mrs. Our day schools have grown rapidly was served. The afternoon program began during this past year, and it is just that our at 2:15 by singing No. 180 in the Hymnal, walter Young, President; Mrs. F. T. Johnson, Treasas to make possible the establishment of these of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rabey.

A QUARTERLY CONFERENCE IN CHINA.

January 17 and 18 were set as the dates for the Quarterly Conference of the Moh-kan-sar Circuit, and was to be held at Ken San. Ken San is a typical Chinese village nestling in main canal leading to Moh-kan-san. Ken

ent felt that she had been an earnest and faithful worker for the auxiliary.

Our new pastor, Rev. F. T. Johnson, and his wife, have taken hold of the hearts of the people from the very beginning, and we pray that their work here may be blessed with an abundant harvest.

Our church has recently undergone some.

Our church has recently undergone some at the few she had left, so that she did not to return, so I sent her to another place. In Songdo we have three primary day schools. The Ruby Kendrick Day School has eighty-two children centrolled, with an average attendance of seventher they made it so uncomfortable for her and tried to get the few she had left, so that she did not to return, so I sent her to another place. In Songdo we have three primary day schools. The Ruby Kendrick Day School has eighty-two children centrolled, with an average attendance of seventher they made it so uncomfortable for her and tried to get the few she had left, so that she did not to return, so I sent her to another place. In Songdo we have three primary day schools. The Ruby carriers of wood and hamboo. We reached the place about dusk Friday night, traveling our usual way, in our "home upon the Our church has recently undergone some under needed repairs, and now with a new of these but two attend our South Ward waters"—in other words by houseboat. Our coat of paint on the outside and newly pa- Church, and they are Catholics. This school half of our time is sent unon this hour coat of the most estimate of the sent and the past of the pack adout dask Friday might, traveling entry; with four grades and two teachers, all in our usual way, in our "home upon the waters"—in other words by houseboat. Our work being that of timerating, just about one-

perous year. MRS. L. V. ELLINGTON,

Press Reporter.

P. S.—I hope my old patrons and pupils dren come from heathen homes. At East times read o fithe way our fathers worshiped very near losing the school. We opened in in the little red schoolhouse; but, friend, dis-September with sixteen and now have thirty- abuse your mind of the thought that the eight and twenty-five at Sunday School and all houses rented as chapels in the different towns but about ten are from heathen homes. At and villages of this land are equally as good. North Ward we have sixty-three, with four I wish I could give you the picture as I saw and one teacher I just sent out last week. I less would its filth be tolerated even in an al-do not know how many she will have. There ley in one of our villages. The people I see This will be the chance of all chances to are two other places wanting to start schools. as I sit in the chapel are little ragamuffins et the new by-laws and constitution for misget the new by-laws and constitution for missionary societies, for the General Conference will have just closed, and, of course, will the most of our teachers for the primary fuel stuffs so as to make passing an actual ting most of our teachers for the primary fuel stuffs so as to make passing an actual impossibility in some parts. Yes, men are schools from this school. It is in a small impossibility in some parts. Yes, men are Korean house and I teach three Bible classes classed right along with these beasts of burning the primary impossibility in some parts. in a room eight by eight with paper covered den, for they, although not beasts, are heavily doors and it is so dark it is hard to read laden, men and animal each carrying similar the print. We need something done for this burdens, excepting that in the case of the school at once and we voted at annual meeting to move to Seoul and build a Japanese wood is placed hangs across the donkey's ing to move to Seoul and build a Japanese wood is placed hangs across the donkey's class building and Korean dormitories to ac-back, and in the case of the man are hung commodate sixty students. I see they apart the opposite ends of the pole and swung propriated \$1800 last council. As the school across his shoulder. It makes one's heart portunity to grow and the majority of the mis. years of age, struggling under these heavy sion think that Seoul is the most desirable burdens until they can scarcely wobble, the place for it for many reasons; first, there are old men carrying these immense logs of tim-place for it for many reasons; first, there are old men carrying these immense logs of tim-mere widows and young women to draw stuleast one of its officers, and every district its secretary? The board and all fees for ten days is the same as to Summer School of C. I. A. We the same as the same as

The chapel is a very ordinary Chinese house be ready for work next fall.

MRS. J. H. STEWART.

Chairman Publicity Committee.

Miss Graham of Comanche is with us and is rooming with me. We are so glad to have heave been very unfortunate this with us and is rooming with me. We have been very unfortunate this front, about twenty feet, being right on the very array we have had a great deal of sickness. service. If I, as an independent individual, FROM MISS LILLIE M. REED, SONGDO, in our household. Miss Support we take FROM MISS LILLIE M. REED, SONGDO,
KOREA.

At Christmas time three different Churches

At Christmas time three be up for some time. It is much harder to keep well here than at home. It seems that sbillity. Do you suppose that those poor. (Continued on Page 15)

Texas Woman Near Death

I spent my vacation in China and it was a

SLIDELL AUXILIARY.

Welcome Address by Mrs. Dr. Stem.

Response by Mrs. T. C. Eubanks.

interesting things I saw.

that I might tell you something of the many Wills Point, Mrs. Victoria Stallings says: "I was afflicted with womanly troubles, had a dreadful cough, and suffered awful pains. I certainly would Our Missionary Society met March 7 at have died, if I had not been relieved and in better health than I ever was in my life. I can't say half enough for this great medicine." Do you need re-

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The Passing Day

cabled the State Department that, although chief agent of the Federal board and will the American Consulate was destroyed in the wield tremendous influence over the New great fire at Ceiba, most of the records were York banking institutions.

clinic of the University of Paris, has communi- a recent magazine article in which former cated to the Academy of Medicine a report President Taft praised President Wilson, and of his discovery of the feasibility of grafting also a signed editorial by William Randolph India rubber on living tissues. Professor Hearst criticising the President's stand on India rubber on living tissues. Delbet described two cases in which he said the Canal tolls issue. experiments proved successful.

make the trip under her own steam, the Bat-tleship Texas, the latest addition to the United cussion of details. The treaties provide for States Navy, will leave the plant of the New-submission to an international commission of port News Ship Building Company early to be all questions which cannot be settled by ordi-

President Wilson nominated John L. De-

United States History, "The Part Texas Has Played in the Making of the Nation," "The South in Literature," "The South's Side in the Institution of Slavery," "The South of Felix Diaz, self-proposed peacemaker of Yesterday, or Life on the Old Plantation."

ing in Houston, March 9.

Two more officers of the British Army Flying Corps were killed in Salisbury, England. Captain C. R. W. Allen, of the Welsh Regiand Lieutenant J. E. G. Burroughs, of the Wiltshore Regiment, while in flight over the military aerodrome on Salisbury plain were hurled to the ground from high alti-

Brick Presbyterian Church, Fifth Avenue and Thirty-seventh Street, New York, of which Rev. Dr. William Pierson Merill is pastor, has set aside two news for chauffeurs, and wants every man who drives parishioners to church to come in himself, listen to the sermon and assist in the singing and Scripture responses. Dr. Merill said it was not just the thing to have the chauffeurs of who there are many, standing around the sidewalk or vestibule while the owners of the automobiles and their families were worshiping.

Miss Edith J. Griswold, president of the Women Lawyers Association of New York, says there should be women assistants to the orth while will be rescued for the good of gress and urging the farmers to join.

nt of the natural resources of the Nation, and was Estened to attentively by the mem- ably followed by others to the Senate how a great agricultural boom might be brought about by the development of the Nation's water powers; how the size and the quality of crops might be increased, in fertilizers, which would then be manufactured: and how many new industries could be created the basis of the hydro-electric power if were encouraged by the right sort

dor to Turkey, will be appointed member of partments of the same establishment unless the Federal Reserve Board, or Chairman of the connected with lines elsewhere through a priBoard of Control of the Reserve Bank at New vate or branch exchange. The number of telshaum pipes and two gallons of apple butter. 14,000 girls every twenty-four hours. This sity of Illinois, has submitted to the House Ira Nelson Morris, of Chicago, will York. Ira Nelson Morris, of Chengo, will ephones includes all installed, including those succeed him as Ambassador to Turkey. Either furnishing service through private branch exposition—membership on the Federal Reserve changes, local pay, and outlying toll stations. Orville Wright, in a letter to the Aero Club had made a survey of all the saloons on three prominent thoroughfares. The back room National University in Washington. President on the telephone lines of the United States speed in flying boats. The opinion was reached after an investigator conclusion was reached after an investigator band made a survey of all the saloons on three prominent thoroughfares. The back room National University in Washington. President on the telephone lines of the United States speed in flying boats. The opinion was reached after an investigator band made a survey of all the saloons on three prominent thoroughfares. The back room National University in Washington. President on the telephone includes all installed, including those conclusion was reached after an investigator band made a survey of all the saloons on three prominent thoroughfares. The back room National University in Washington. President on the telephone includes all installed, including those conclusion was reached after an investigator band made a survey of all the saloons on three prominent thoroughfares. The back room National University in Washington. President of the Reserve Bank at New York.

Minister Ewing, at Tegucigalpa, Honduras, York system, Mr. Morgenthau will be the

Representative Fitzgerald blocked an at-Professor Pierre Delbet, of the surgical tempt to insert in the Congressional Record

Secretary Bryan and Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, The sanitary department of Havana an-british Ambassador, discussed details of a connect that it has the bubonic plague under peace treaty similar to those which Mr. Bryan already has signed with thirteen countries. The Secretary announced he expected soon to Establishing a precedent in that she will sign similar treaties with Argentina, Chile felivered to the Commandant of the navy nary diplomatic methods, even including those of national honor.

"Wonderful progress has been made in the saulles, of Pennsylvania, former football star, last year in prison reform work of women in Yale, to be Envoy Extraordinary and Minister New Jersey through the sociological laboratory research into the character and history of the women sent to the Reformatory," said Miss Mildred Lewis Rutherford, of Athens. Mrs. Archibald Alexander, society woman, of Georgia, historian general of the United Castle Point, Hoboken, New Jersey, at the historical subjects.
The following are worker, who goes into the conditions of the me of the subjects: "The South in the girl arrested and the environment in which idding of the Nation." "The South's Part she has been reared, and the detailed circumn Making History," "The Thirteen Periods of stances which led to her arrest, we have been

Felix Diaz, self-proposed peacemaker of at Portland, Oregon. Mexico, and his lieutenants, Cicielo Ocon and William J. Swilley, seventy-three years old.
Wilson when they attempted to visit the value of th Wilson, the sharpest administered to any forthe revolution which Diaz is to begin

ular Agent Carothers at Chihuahua has

anting to do right. With women hearing dred personal letters to farmers of Anderson mendations. the more delicate cases, and especially those County, enclosing in each an application of girls, many children possessing qualities blank to enter the crop contest of the concommercial organization could be very profit- of the street."

> number of telephones reported for all systems in the United States that were in operation dent's order. include private telephone lines used exclusiveephones includes all installed, including those

phones reported by the Bell Telephone System increased by 137.8 per cent during the period from 1902 to 1907, and by 62.4 per cent from 1907 to 1912. During the same periods the number of telephones reported by all other companies and systems increased by 183.4 per cent and 22 per cent, respectively. In 1902 the Bell system controlled 69.1 per cent of the wire and 58.5 per cent of the wire and 58.5 per cent of the wire and 58.3 per cent of the telephones. The proportion of the total number of telephones owned by the Bell Telephone System has increased during the decade, while that owned by independent companies has dorreased.

The minister of the Colonies received a cable dispatch from the Governor-General of Madagascar, saying a cyclone and tidal wave devastated the northwest region of the island March 3. Sixteen people were killed and a number of vessels sunk.

William C. Redfield, Secretary of Commerce, addressing the Business Men's Association of the same increased by the Course over land. These regulations require the cuptants in the speed contest, and the speed con

addressing the Business Men's Association of year. Connecticut, asked with a smile what had be-come of the threatened flooding of American markets with foreign made goods, attracted by the new tariff schedules. "All men are witnesses that the flooding of our markets with the products of the so-called pauper labor of Europe has not occurred. Nay, the total imports for the entire period since the tariff came into effect actually are less than for a like period a year ago."

The first gold medal awarded by the Mining lurgy and allied interests.

Five days at hard labor on the city rock pile was the sentence given to W. C. Baker, millionaire club man, in the Municipal Court on her jacket. They were gold ones, too, each millionaire club man, in the Municipal Court

Wilson when they attempted to visit the White 2488 in favor of prohibiting pool rooms was given in the election held in McLennan County

Toxic poisoning caused the deaths of seven eign citizen visiting the Capital, the three men who were treated for blood disease at the Mexican envoys departed for New York, county hospital in Los Angeles, California, acwhere they hope to get financial assistance for cording to a report of a postmortem surgeon rding to a report of a post submitted to Coroner Hartwell.

The death of George W. Vanderbilt in been directed by Secretary Bryan to intercede Washington last Friday without male belis with Constitutionalist leaders in behalf of Luis causes the Vanderbilt mansion at Fifty-first Terrazas, the once wealthy Mexican condemn-ed to death unless a 500,000-pesos ransom was lected by the late William II. Vanderbilt, the paid by his now impoverished family. The sum of \$1,000,000 outright and other proper-American agent was directed to use every ef-try, to descend to Cornelius Vanderbilt under fort to prevent the carrying out of this threat, the will of his grandfather, William H. Van

your phonograph an "alarm clock" has been patented by Harold B. Fitzgerald, of Cald-well. New Jersey. Fitzgerald said he got his didea from Andrew Carnegie's plan of having be visited are New York, Philadelphia, Boshappiers play in front of his window to ton, Paterson, Scranton, Pittsburg, Buffalo, waken him in the morning. The Jersey man Wheeling Charlotte, Greenville, Atlanta, Birms, and Class G. for baby 1, 1913, was clipped by the city. There were Women Lawyers Association of New York, waken him in the morning. The Jersey man wheeling Charlotte, Greenville, Atlanta, Birm-hated an alarm clock and couldn't afford a lingham, Nashville, Louisville, New Orleans, Gelswold: "A woman can often get the constitution of the construction and the strains of his favorite opera. Wheeling Charlotte, Greenville, Atlanta, Birm-hated an alarm clock and couldn't afford a lingham, Nashville, Louisville, New Orleans, Gelswold: "A woman can often get the constitution and the care of the construction and the constru get at the hottom of them, as only women Many of the commercial clubs of the State can. There is in every woman a dash of are taking an unusual interest in the \$10.

Francisco, Seattle, Butte, and Lead. Through that mother instinct which is the saving qual
000-prize crop contest of the Texas Industhe contestants in those classes who exceed the average yield and cost of production of all states to Canada, which has been heavy that mother instinct which is the saving qualtraining to a finite contestants in those classes who exceed the average yield and cost of production of all states to Canada, which has been heavy that mother instinct which is the saving qualtraining to a finite contestants in those classes who exceed the average yield and cost of production of all states. The tide of immigration from the United to the average yield and cost of production of all states to Canada, which has been heavy that mother instinct which is the saving qual-Kansas City, St. Paul, Denver, Trinidad, Dalcan. There is in every woman a dash of that mother instinct which is the saving qualolder instinct which is the cause concern in the last few years,
want to enter the contest this year are retrial Congress and are stively coorganization

Department of Justice, probably by the Presi-

Speaker Champ Clark celebrated his sixty-Henry Morgenthau, of New York, Ambassa- by for communication between different des fourth birthday last Saturday by working hard partments of the same establishment unless all day. An interesting gift from Missouri connected with lines elsewhere through a pri- friends was a collection of Missouri meer-

Marconi has accepted Commissioner Nathan's invitation to serve on the General Committee for the Panama Exposition. Marconi has promised an exhibit showing the Slaughter Bldg. progress of wireless telegraphy.

of the services. They acted as ushers, took to the committee, is the removal of all condi-Daughters of the Confederacy, has consented Prison Reform conference at the Hotel Astor, to come to Texas April and May to lecture New York. "Since we have our engenic field on historical subjects. The following are worker, who goes into the conditions of the subjects. "The South in the conditions of the subjects of the South in the conditions of the subjects of the Roy Scouts of America, were also only the conditions of the subjects." In mining and metal and Metallurgical Society of America has been up the collection and some made talks. The presented to Herbert C. Hoover and wife, meetings at night, held under the leadership of the subjects. Mrs. Lou H. Hoover, for the most distin-of the Boy Scouts of America, were also livery and allied interests.

> Among the recent arrivals in San Francisco weighing from eighteen to twenty ounces and Denver school girls valued at \$2000. The gold-weighted lady was cost of dresses to \$8. With only nine boxes missing, a majority of husband is a millionaire miner of Western husband is a millionaire miner of Western Australia.

for better farming in Texas will be continued ing stronger than tea or cocoa, through its usual offer of \$10,000 in gold for through its usual offer or stop-best results secured, cost of production con-sidered, during 1914 in yields of corn, cotton, Kaffir, milo, feterita, cowpeas and peanuts. Classes will also be provided in 1 ve stock Angeles, California, for surgical treatment last for the best results in feeding steers, calves and hogs. The conditions for the live stock contest will be announced later. For the agricultural products the classes will be practically the same as in former years. Class A, open to everybody, will be model demonstration farms of four acres cultivated in corn, cowpeas, cotton and either Kafir, millo or feterita. Class B will be for boys and citle cultivating an acre in corn. Class C. for the best results in feeding steers, calves week submitted to a major operation, but surpointing out that American sympathy and tolerance might be alienated from the Constitutionalist cause by such acts.

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Public hearings at important industrial centers from Boston to San Francisco will be to everbody, will be for one acre cultivated in either Kaffir, mile or feterita. Class C. dollars in each class will be divided among the contestants in those classes who exceed

blank to enter the crop contest of the con-gress and urging the farmers to join. The out the summer months are urged in an article the bench in her husband's court. It vas League has expended a great deal of effort in the current number of the School Review her first time to witness her husband's deal-Senator Jones, of Washington, discussing his bill to aid and to regulate the development. Occurry as well. It realizes that one of the operation and maintenance of water powers on lands of the Government, told how the United induce the farmers to adopt the best methods.

The Panama Railroad, which Uncle Sam scholastic delinquency would be prevented and ease to ownher the court was that of a scholastic delinquency would be prevented and to regulate the development. County as well. It realizes that one of the economic waste in school management would sixteen-year-old girl who had left home becomes designed in the current rulmor of the case to come before the court was that of a sixteen-year-old girl who had left home becomes of differences between her father and lands of the Government, told how the United induce the farmers to adopt the best methods the article. "City children are becoming more mother. The girl told Mrs. Lindsey that she of \$2,000,000, representing about 31 per contents. lands of the devernment, fold now the United induce the farmers to adopt the best methods the article. "City children are becoming more helpess as the result of the idle was engaged to be married to a young man, have been earned here with a large part of the sum going to labor. The speech was the peting for the prizes provided by the Texas boys, at least, are exposed through their long young man was produced and the wedding opening sum in the fight over the develop- Industrial Congress. The example set by this evenings and holidays to the various influences was consummated by the consent of the particle. "City children are becoming more was engaged to be married to a young man, the company's capital stock of \$7,000,000. Which might of cultivation and at the same time try to and more helpess as the result of the idle. The city to and more helpess as the result of the idle was engaged to be married to a young man, the company's capital stock of \$7,000,000. Which might of cultivation and at the same time try to and more helpess as the result of the idle. The city to and more helpess as the result of the idle was engaged to be married to a young man. The time try to and more helpess as the result of the idle was engaged to be married to a young man. Unless that her youth was in the way. The but that her youth was in the way. The but that her youth was in the way. The but that her youth was in the way. The but that her youth was in the way. The but that her youth was in the way. The but that her youth was in the way. The but that her youth was in the way the company's capital stock of \$7,000,000.

A plea for the life of Mrs. Bessie Wake—
Preliminary figures given out by Director W. J. Harris of the Bureau of the Census, has been sent through the White House at Department of Commerce, on the telephones Washington to Governor Baldwin at Hartof the United States have some "ring" to ford. The letter was written to Mrs. Wilson, the Statistics relate to the years ending December 31, 1902, 1907, and 1912. There influence to write the manufacture of the United States have some in New York last week. Westinghouse was the inventor, died at his home in New York last week. Westinghouse was the inventor of air brakes and other
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life saving appliance to saving appliance to the saving them. The statistics relate to the years end- wife of the President, asking her to use her the driver. Young Lied's spurred his horse by the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society ing December 31, 1902, 1907, and 1912. They influence to save the doomed woman The into action, ran alongside the runaway of the Methodist Episcopal Church, was include the total wire mileage and the total letter was forwarded to Hartford through the animal, grabbed the bridle-reins and wrapped anounced by the president of the society. them around the horn of his saddle. He Mrs. McDowell last week at New York. The brought the horse to a stop just after the name of the donor is kept secret by the so-wagon was overturned and the driver thrown ciety by request. About \$50,000 of the mon-

The backrooms of 445 saloons in Chicago Control of the Reserve Bank at New York—will be one of high honors. The President announced recently that the members of t' Federal Reserve Board would be chosen with as much care as if they were to be appointed Justices of the Supreme Court of the United States. As chairman of the board of the New States. As chairman of the board of the New States. The opinion was sought "Out of 267 corner saloons," reads the reamounted to 20,248,326 miles. This represents in an effort to aid the Mississippi River Powport, "all but twenty-eight have back rooms absolute control of a board of trustees apas much care as if they were to be appointed justices of the Supreme Court of the United States.

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ROBT. H. COLEMAN, Editor-Publisher-Distribu Dallas, Texas.

for in those, with the cloak of respectability, More than thirty-five thousand boys at the women are started in with the idea that tended Church in Kansas City on the "Boys' they are privileged to drink, and they soon Go-to-Church Day." In several of the drift into the less respectable and finally into churches the boys were given entire charge disreputable resorts." The remedy, according tions which make for privacy.

> Gambling institutions in Mexico City are under the protection of the Government, which has granted to one concern the exclusive privilege in the Federal district for 50,000 pesos per month.

Denver school girls have voted to limit the

Total abstinence from alcoholic stimulants will be strictly observed during Sir Ernest Shackleton's trip across the South Polar Con-The work of the Texas Industrial Congress tinent. For stimulant they will rely on noth-

interest and a premium of \$14,310.

The tide of immigration from the United came from Canada to the United States, Last Mrs. Ben F. Lindsey, wife of Denver's year the number of persons going from the United States to Canada was 136.664, while 143.611 came i. m Canada into the United

Geo. Westinghouse, the inventor, died at

ey goes to the missionary retirement fund and the rest to several special funds.

m was reached after an investigator Committee on Education an exhaustive argu-

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ican education would today be distinctly fat-ther along in every branch of its develop-ment." President James expressed the belief, however, that if the Federal Government were, even at this late day, to follow Washington's advice and erect a National University here, it would exert today the same uplifting in-fluence that it would have established a cen-tury ago.

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In the blacklist of statesmen prepared by
the National Woman's Suffrage Association,
Senator Reed, of Missouri, is a "top notcher."
This is due to the manner in which he is alleged to have derided women suffragists in a
speech in the Senate last week. "I wish the
speech in the Senate last week. "I wish the speech in the Senate last week. "I wish the stalwart men of Missouri might have heard the remarks of Senator Reed." Thus spake Mrs. Antoniette Funk, of Chicago, in Washington. "As printed, they cannot convey an adequate idea of his sneering, disrespectful, boorish manner. The Senator is presumed to represent in his official capacity the fine womanhood of Missouri. It is a sad day for the little working girls in his State; for the the girls growing up in schools, for the mothers of families, and for the fathers of daughers of families, and for the fathers of daugnters, when a man in his frame of mind ex.

presses the contempt that he does for the
mothers of all citizens. It would be a sad
day indeed fer Missouri if the boys of that
State grew up with the idea that this man's

\$60,000 ordered by the Annual Conference.

This much we need by April I.

L. B. ELROD. The women of this country have wakened up politically and they are going to have something to say from now on about what type of men are to be sent to Washington."

and he presented the town council with a "big stick," ornamented with gold bands and suitstably insertible. A few months ago the stick was stofern and since then the difficulties have greatly increased. It has been suggested to call the town Wilson, but there appears to be a strong stringer of the case of the part up to the pastefice department.

TERAS CONFERNCE PREACHERS, ATTENTION.

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session of the Religious Education Associa-New Haven, Connecticut, "manifests itself in hunting a scapegoat for the sinner and the lazy and shiftless. It results in such informing and significant exhibitions as we have had from the I. W. W., with their motto of 'No God, No Flag, No Country,' and their

IT PAYS TO BE CAREFUL

Statistics reveal a surprising number of deaths resulting from seemingly trivial injuries. For instance, a rusty nail puncture, a neglected wound which becomes festered and ends in blod poison. What was easy to prevent becomes impossible to cure. Newspapers chronicle daily deaths which would never have occurred had Gray's Ointment been on hand. It is an

Some Facts Concerning A. C. I.

1. It is our only Junior College within the bounds of the Texas Conference.

2. It is located in a healthy section, and in within a few miles of the geographical cen-ter of the territory that it represents, and there being three railroads gives it easy access to

junior college.

6. The Board of Trustees, Bishop Mouzon,

L. B. ELROD. For Executive Committee.

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opened, Dallas, Texas, boasted the tallest hotel in the world, the Adolphus. New York went Dallas four stories better, the McAlpine being twenty-six stories. Now, just as Dellas Gray's Ointment been on hand. It is an absolute preventer of blood poison and cures quickly and permanently all boils, bruises, carbuncles, festering wounds, old sores, ulcers and other skin maladies of every nature. 25c a box at drug stores, or a Free Sample can be had from Dr. W. F. Gray & co., 850 Gray Building, Nashville, Tenn.

NEW BUILDING FOR ORPHANAGE.

Improvements aggregating an appro cost of \$20,000, are contemplated at the Meth-odist Orphanage, on Herring Avenue, provid-ing for the erection of two new buildings. One of these is to be utilized as a girls' dor mitory, the other for a hospital. When these

mitory, the other for a hospital. When these improvements shall have been made, the Orphanage will be able to care for 300 children. The present capacity is 160.

Rev. R. A. Burroughs, superintendent of the Orphanage, has had floor plans prepared. These provide for a two-story brick building, the upper floor to be utilized as a dormitory, the lower floor to be used for a dining room and culinary department.

The hospital building will be a one-story structure, of brick, sufficiently roomy and commodious for the purposes intended. A hospital ward is maintained in the Orphanage at present, and it is desired to have a building solely for hospital use.

After the new two-story building is completed and equipped, the present space allotted to the dining room and kitchen will be used for school work.

How Money Is to Be Raised.

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At the proper time an effort will be made to raise the money needed for improvement to the Orphanage by popular subscription, Dr. Burroughs says. The sum needed is comparatively small, and it is to be used in a most

paratively small, and it is to be used in a most worthy cause.

Under the able and efficient superintendency of Dr. Burroughs, the Methodist Orphanage here has made very satisfactory and substantial progress If the amount needed is forthcoming, the institution, as stated above, can more than double its present capacity, and this fact will very likely encourage gencrous contributions.

A date for beginning the campaign to raise the amount needed will be announced soon, and this feature of the work will be pushed as rapidly as possible.—Waco Times Herald.

(Revised.)

A serious earthquake occurred in the Prefecture of Akita, Japan, in which a number of people were killen and many houses destroyed. Sixty bodies were found in the basis of the Omono River where 320 houses were destroyed. A copper mine collapsed and the fate of three hundred miners is unknown.

(Revised.)

Sweetwater Mis., at Moody, March 21, 22.

Sweetwater Sta., April 5.

Ir., at Sharon, April 11, 12.

Roby, at Royston, April 18, 19.

Dunn, at Pleasant Hill, April 25, 26.

Camp Springs, at Crenshaw, April 27.

District Conference, at Snyder, May 29-31.

B. W. DODSON, P. E.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

in this department may be advertised anything you want to buy, sell or exchange

The rate is TWO CENTS A WORD. No advertisement is taken for less than 50 cents. Cash must accompany all orders.

In figuring cost of advertisement each initial, sign or number is counted as one word.

We cannot have answers addressed to us, so your address must appear with the advertisement. All advertisements in this department will be set uniformly. No display or black-faced type will be used. Copy for advertisements must reach this office by Saturday to insure their insertion

We have not investigated the merits of any proposition offered in these columns, but it is intended that nothing of a questionable nature shall appear. You must make your own trades.

FREE FOR SIX MONTHS—My special offer to introduce my snagazine, "Investing for Profit." It is worth \$10 a copy to anyone who has been getting poorer while the rich, richer. It demonstrates the real earning power of money, and shows how anyone, no matter how poor, can acquire riches. "Investing for Profit" is the only progressive financial journal published. It shows how \$100 grows to \$2200. Write now and I'll send it six months free. H. L. BARBER, 435, 28 Jackson Blvd. Chicago.

476 ACRES OF LAND, all under good fence; small farm, first-class improvements. For complete description address, THOS, DE-CROW, Georgetown, Williamson County, Texas, P. O. Box 183.

The Abilene District Conference will meet at St. Paul's Church, Abilene, April 10, and will be in session Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

C. N. N. FERGUSON, P. E. these superannuates who have only a pittance to live on. I am not able to pay for a home, but trusting in the brethren I am giving my personal credit to fix this very nice house

The Board of Missions will hold its Annual Meeting in Nashville, beginning April 22, a little earlier than usual owing to the meeting of the General Conference. This will be the last meeting of the quadrennium, and will consequently be one of unusual importance. A full attendance is expected.

Sweetwater District-Second Round.

HELP WANTED.

GARTSIDE'S IRON RUST SOAP CO., 4054
Lancaster Ave., Philadelphia, Pa. Gartside's Iron Rust Soap (U. S. registered patent No. 3477) removes iron rust, ink and all unwashable stains from clothing, marble, etc., with magical effect. Good seller, big pargins, able stains from clothing, marble, etc., with magical effect. Good seller, big pargins, able stains from clothing, marble, etc., with magical effect. Good seller, big pargins, able stains from clothing, marble, etc., with magical effect. So described in the control of the co

BROTHER accidentally discovered root cures tobacco habit and indigestion. Gladly send particulars, T. B. STOKES, Mohawk, Florida.

owes them a living whether they make effort and labor or not,"

A stick of dynamite six inches in diameter was found last week in the yard surrounding St. Mark's Protestant Episcopal Church in New York. This Church threw open its doors to Frank Tannebaum and 200 of his I Won't Workers one night in which to sleep. The dynamite was found near the grave from which the body of A. T. Stewart was stolen many years ago.

HAMLIN DISTRICT.

The District Conference will convene in Rochester at 8 oclock p. m., March 26, and continue over Sunday. Rev. C. G. Shutt will men for a donation and send it to REV. SIMEON SHAW, Agent Superannuate Home, Northwest Texas to Frank Tannebaum and 200 of his I Won't Workers one night in which to sleep. The dynamite was found near the grave from which the body of A. T. Stewart was stolen many years ago.

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Honey Grove Sta., April 5, 9.
Petty Cir., at Forest Hill, April 11, 12.
Brookston and High, at High, April 12, 13.
Bonham, First Church, April 18, 19.
Bonham, Second Church, April 19, 20.
Windom Cir., at Marvin, April 19, 20.
Windom Cir., at Randolph, May 2, 3.
Ravenna Cir., at Marchasant, May 9, 10.
White Rock Sta., May 16, 17.
Ladonia Sta., May 17, 18.
District Conference, at Ladonia, April 21,
22. Opening sermon Monday evening, April
20.

W. W. WATTS, P. E.

Obituaries

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 Per Word. Money should accompany allorders. ford. Money should accompany all orders.
lutions of respect will not be inserted in the Obituary Department under any circum-stances, but if paid for will be inserted in an-

Poetry Can in No Case be Inserted.

Extra copies of paper containing obituar can be procured if ordered when manuscript sent. Price five cents per copy.

POWLEDGE-The subject of this sketch, George F. Powledge, was born near old Prospect Church. Lone Oak community, Meriwether County, Georgia, on May 16, 1829, and died January 4, 1914. He was converted in boyhood at a camp-meeting and throughout his long life was an earnest, consecrated He passed through the exciting times of the war, and the temptations incident thereto, firmly and safely, faithful to his God and the Southland. Quietly and unassumingly he lived, respected and loved by all His daily life was a rebuke to sin and sinners, vet it was full of kind words and deeds. He was a loyal Methodist and loved his Church. As long as he was able he was a regular attendant upon the services in the house of God, and was always in his place. For over seventy years he was a faithful and devoted member of the Church, and counted it no sacrifice to work for his Lord and his Church, but rather to him it was a joy and a privilege He was full of faith and good works. His home was always open to his preachers. On December 18, 1851, he was married to Miss Mary A. Prickett. Seven children were born to them, and truly can it be said that their children rise up and call them blessed. All of their children and most of the grandchildren are actively engaged in the Lord's work. Three years ago Mrs. Powledge, wife of Brother Powledge, preceded him to the better land. They are now reunited in that home not made with hands, eternal in the heavens. But, thanks be to God which giveth us the victory his friendship. He loved to worship. His through our Lord Iesus Christ.

FIRLEY BAUM

WHITCOMB-Brother J. D. Whitcomb died January 7, 1914, at his home in Groes-He was one of the most prominent laymen in the Central Texas Conference. He was born in Benton, Mississippi, May 1, 1848, being a son of C. S. and Parmelia Whitcomb. He came to Galveston in 1871, and on May 5, 1874, he moved to Groesbeck, where he I'ved the remainder of his life. Brother Whitcomb was married in Fayetteville, Arkansas, October 26, 1887, to Miss Mamie Thurmond, whose father was a local Methodist preacher, greatly beloved until his death by the community, and whose mother is a great comfort to Sister Whitcomb in her bereavement. He is survived by his wife and four sons, all members of the Church. He oved his home and outside of business hours he was there, or at his Church. For many was a member of the Board of Missions of his conference. He was liberal in his support of the Church, tithing for the past coming to join them. She was only twelve means. For about four years he supported one side of life. She was converted and joined of \$1200 annually. He also took much inter-est in moral questions and would close his was a faithful attendant at Sunday School and store to go to vote for the public good. Rarely did he ever miss any service of his Church, the Sunday School, preaching or prayer-meeting. For many years he taught a Bible The serious illness which caused his death came over the last year or two of his life in ever-deepening shadows, but he had been an earnest student of the Bible and had rows, pains and good-byes. a firm grasp upon its great teachings. Some were given by Brother Whitcomb in prayermeetings in stores, when he quoted God's Word with great power. He promised God a full consecration of himself and he tried to pay his vows to God. Like all men he made but he placed himself upon God's altar and tried to live every day as he believed

God wanted him to live. Yet he never

whe that God would save him because of

MILLIKEN—Mrs. Lucy, wife of C. S.
Milliken, daughter of Brother and Sister A.
South Carolina in 1837; moved to Mississippi
J. Young, of Merkel, was born in Tennessee,
August 1, 1884, and died in Dallas February
4, 1914, and was buried in the Merkel Cemetery February 6. Her ailment was pallagra,
under which she patiently lingered for several
months. She leaves a husband and two sons,
ages ten and fourteen; also parents, three
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REV. JERE MARTIN.

Sevier County, Tennessee, being of that robust type of American citizenship of the old days. in West Collin County. He married Ruth Horn, the daughter of Rev. Jeremiah Horn, of blessed memory. He had eight children. Seven of them are living and one is not, for God took her. Sister Martin-peace to her ashes-passed over in 1905. He was again married to Mrs. Madera in 1907. This good woman survives him. He became religious in early manhood and joined the Church. In 1874 he was licensed to preach, and as a useful, contented and loyal local minister he lived and jolly. Owing to the various duties that and died. His remains were tenderly placed beside his first wife, by his pastor and friends, never permitted to attend Church, as she to rest from his labors, while his works do follow him. My acquaintance with him dates back, if I mistake not, to the District Con. chief desire as a mother to raise her children ference held by Bishop Pierce at Bethel Camp. so as to be a blessing in the Master's vineground in 1876. As the years passed we met yard. God honored her during her life by often, and when in later years I became his calling two sons into the work of the minispresiding elder for four years and was in- try. We have heard her say often that God timately associated with him, he came more fully into his place in my esteem and affec. use them. She enjoyed good health all of her tion. There is a sweetly sacred echo in my soul at the mention of Bethel! What a noble began suddenly to go down till the final sumband of men and godly women come troop. mons came. When she knew that the end ing back to view! Pre-eminent among them was Wm. Allen, Beverly Rogers, Charley Smith, J. J. M. Harper and Jere Martin. Brother Martin was the Marvin of the company. He was so modest-even shrinking and yet so courageous, so silently so! He was so sane, safe in counsel and ready in helpfulness! He was warm and constant in face would shine under a warm gospel and his hand grasp was thrilling. He was so brotherly; loved heart-to-heart talk with a as to meet her beyond the clouds. Good bye, had been in very poor health for number of brother beloved. He was a real man-man of God, man of a type too rare. When such a man goes there is no "sighing at the bar." His family, friends, community and Church miss him, but are rich in the heritage of his noble life. And now that he is "over yonder" may there be a stronger pull upon our hearts for that better land. With sweetest memories of his person, hospitality, friendship and faith, I am his debtor,

I. S. ASHBURN.

Brookston, Texas.

QUAYLE-Little Ruth Quayle has left our midst. She has departed this life and taken up her abode with the angels of heaven; and if ever the angels are happier at one time than another, we are sure that they were at the the news from God that the spirit of Ruth was ity years, and God blessed him with large years of age, and had started on the right aries in China at a cost the M. E. Church, South, last sun for several Sundays it was almost impossible for the Secretary to omit the name of Ruth from the roll call. But, mother, father, loved ones and friends, she is now a member of the great Sunday School above and her departure is as a magnet upon the throne of God drawing us nearer heaven where there are no sor-Her pastor W. G. BAILEY.

BUSH-Sister Martha Ellen Bush was born in Ohio and came to Cherokee County, Texas, at eight year of age and was converted and joined the Methodist Church at Shiloh, three miles from Alto, at about nineteen years of age. She afterwards was married to Brother J. B. Bush, and was the mother of eleven thought that God would save him because of the Methodist children. All are dead except two girls, and his own merits, and he frequently said that he trusted in Christ as the only hope of sale trust God faithfully and used these means of grace throughout his life. He held family prayers

D. D. Banks officiating. She was surrounding good of others. She and her husband throughout his life. He field tailing possible to the field tailing to the field tailing to the field tailing to the field tailing. She was officiating. She was one of the best the liked for his pastor to come often, and the liked for his pastor to come often, and the Christian women that the world ever knew.

D. D. Banks officiating. She was one of others. She and ner nusuanum moved to Navarro County in 1875, where they have lived since, and have reared a large and honorable family. She was one of the saints the field tailing tailing the field tailing tailing the field tailing tailing the field tai Whitcomb home was always known as a "preachers' home." Prayer meant much to him, and those nearest him will never forget world. She will be missed at her Church by the was all for when the was able the was able the was all for when the was able the was able to be was all for when the was able to was all for when the was all for when t him, and those nearest him will never lorget us all, for when she was able she was always tion of souls knew no bounds. She opened

COOK-Our mother, Sallie Ulena Cook the least. She always had a bright and rich Christian experience, and was glad of an opportunity of giving it. She was the mother of thirteen children, twelve of whom survive her. She leaves, besides a companion and her children, a host of friends and loved ones to mourn their loss. We feel, however, that our married Miss Rebecca Davis, daughter of loss is her gain. She is at rest. As a girl Julge and W. A. Davis, who still survives him, she was loved by all who knew her. Her friends were many. She was always cheerful came as a result of a large family, she was would have done otherwise, and yet she loved to attend and did when possible. It was her might have all of the children if He could life, till the last four or five years, when she was coming she never expressed any uneasiness, but with her eyes fixed heavenward and
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mother, but not forever. Her son, EARLY S. COOK.

Missouri, Merch 16, 1845; married G. I. home, for they certainly know how to make ings of the Church and work at the altar with Carney, October 16, 1866; moved to Texas in one feel welcome. As a man he was strong penitents as intelligently and as successfully October, 1882; died at her home in Eddy, and true in principle and conviction. As a as any of us. Jewell was very much devoted Texas, March 9, 1914. Ten children were Christian he wielded a great influence for good born to bless the union of Brother and Sis- over both young and old. The writer had loved her dearly. Her going away leaves a ter Carney, four of whom preceded their known for seven years. Our associations had pang at the heart, but we rejoice that she is mother to their eternal home. She was laid always been very pleasant: our acquaintance with the Lord and his angels above. On to rest in Eddy Cemetery, in the presence of grew until a very warm friendship. Indeed January 22, 1914, her spirit took its departure all her living children, husband and a great we dearly loved him because of his great charcongregation of mourning friends. Sister acter and noble life. Loved ones miss him in Cemetery. We'll meet Jewell again. Dear Carney was converted and joined the Metho- the home. We miss him in the Church and Brother and Sister Harper, be faithful. dist Church when she was a child fourteen community, but the influence of his life will years old. Throughout her life she was a ever abide with us. Our loss is his gain, The devoted child of God, and a faithful member parting will not be long and the meeting in of the Church of her choice. Her home was our Father's house will be sweet. her pastor's home, nothing giving her more pleasure than to entertain them. Although the last several months of her life were filled with suffering, she was never heard to murmur, but her disposition was always cheer- away. This time the call came to Brother ful. The writer was in her home a few days II. R. Sparger. He was eighty-one years of before she was taken away, and it was age. For many years he led a life of devotion strengthening to our faith to hear her talk of her readiness to go to her heavenly home the discharge of all the duties placed upon when God willed. The night before she died him by the Church. He joined the M. E. she tried often to sing, "There'll be no so." Church many yeros ago and loved the cause to the control of the c

girls, all their reward before dear mother; leaves ten children emulate their example and walk in his earnestness in praying. He always prayed that God would be with him in the hour of death; and when death came, he met it trusting God.

G. J. BRYAN.

C. B. FULLER, P. C.

MILLIKEN—Mrs. Lucy, wife of C. S.

HARRIS—Mrs. Annie Harris was born in milling the strice of the content of the con ages ten and fourteen; also parents, three sisters and two brothers. She was converted and joined the Methodist Church in her native state at the old Union Campground at the age of sixteen. Her life was spent in her Master's loved employ. Many friends attended the funeral at the home of her parents and spoke to mourn their loss. Weep not, dear friends funeral at the home of her faithful Christian life.

ED. R. WALLACE, Pastor.

1914, when the door and bore her spirit away. She was loved by all who met her; was a loving wife, mother and spoke to an always loyal to her Church and fellow than spirit. The funeral services were reast that kiss on the cheek and the touch of her great spirit. The funeral services were rest with the Lord. Faith and hope are conducted by her pastor, Rev. J. W. Fort, ours. The golden chain of love is not broken. We thank God for her life, her faith, for her victory over the last enemy, death. Dear ones in the Oakwood Cemetery. She was Brother Johnson and children, be faithful and meet her in the sweet bye-and-bye.

Bristol Mission.

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God's gift to you. Blessed be the name of the spirit and at the spirit and at the spirit and at the spirit and at the spirit and the spirit and at the spirit and the spi

WHITE-Brother W. S. White was born in CROW-Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Crow (nee arrived at that place January 6, 1914; was result, many taken sick the 8th and died the 14th. His her presence. odist Church, was elected trustee, which

W. W. CARTER. Wellington, Texas.

SPARGER-One by one we are passing to God and his cause, faithful as a servant in W. J. MAYHEW. born to them, all now grown, married and members of the M. E. Church, South. Brother Sparger was the first of the family of seven tion and set an example which has been McAFEE—Mrs. Margaret McAfee (nee

Terry) was born March 22, 1898, and passed
to her reward from her home in Corsicana,
March 1, 1914. She was married to Mr. A.
C. McAfee in 1874. To them were born
twelve bright children, two having passed to
their reward before dear mother: leaves ten
time has she to wait to join him. May all the

Rhendasil) was born December 4, 1857, in Paris, Texas, her parents having moved from North Carolina to Lamar County in 1854, Was converted and joined the M. E. Church, South, at twelve yetars of age. Was married to W. T. Johnson October 18, 1882, and lived in Lamar County, Texas, all her life. She enter-

JOHNSON-Mrs. Mary S. John

This good man finished his course and passd over the river at Prosper, Tex. Ian. 1, 1014.

(nee Foster) was born in Alabama. November Fayette County Alabama, October 22, 1851; Hinton) was born in Allen County, Kentucky,
down the river at Prosper, Tex. Ian. 1, 1014. ed over the river at Prosper, Tex., Jan. 1, 1914. four children; came with her parents to TexFor some fifty years Brother Martin had reas at the age of four, and settled in William. When two years old he moved with his faon February 21, 1850. To them were born For some fifty years Brother Martin had re- as at the age of four, and settled in William- When two years old he moved with his fa- on February 21, 1850. To them were born sided in this goodly country. His life was son County; grew to young womanhood ther's family to Eastern Texas, where he lived nine children, two sons and seven daughters, survive his best monument-more precious and last. there; December 10, 1882, was married to until about 1877. His father died soon after of whom one son and three daughters survive ing than granite. He came from good stock, John Fenton Cook; moved with him to Corthis parents, William and Rebecca Martin, of yell County July 10, 1885; lived there till the children. When the Civil War came on Kentucky to Texas, arriving in Vernon, Wilyell County July 10, 1885; lived there till the children. When the Civil War came on Kentucky to Texas, arriving in Vernon, Wilend came, December 30, 1913. She was con-brother White was only ten years old. The barger County, December 18, 1890. On August verted and joined the Methodist Church at support of the family was left largely to him 6, 1892, her husband was called to his reward, type of American citizenship of the old days.

He was born in 1843. With his parents he removed to Webb County, Missouri, in 1856.

From this place he entered the Confederate Army and served faithfully until the surrender in 1865. He came to Texas and settled plained. Her faith in God never wavered in 1865. He came to Texas and settled plained. Her faith in God never wavered in the least She always had a bright and a brother two years older, as the other two years older, as the other leaving her for more than a score of years to walk the paths of widowhood before her call beyond the great lessons of self-reliance and sacrifice, which dominated his whole life. He remained as potless life. She never murmured or combined the family was left largely to him 6, 1872, her husband was cancel to his reward, and a brother two years older, as the other leaving her for more than a score of years to walk the paths of widowhood before her call beyond the great lessons of self-reliance and sacrifice, which dominated his whole life. He remained 13, 1914, this summons came and gently she was left largely to him 6, 1872, her husband was cancel to hi weeks at a time; cared for her until her the milestones along the way of one of the death in 1901. In 1877 he moved with his real saints of our Church. As will be noticed, mother, younger brother and sister to Monshe was born in the early pioneer days. From
tague County, Texas, and settled near St. the beginning she learned the great virtues of
Jo. Here he lived twenty-eight years, well
and favorably known. In 1879 he met and character was rounded out with all the tender married Miss Rebecca Davis, daughter of graces that spring up in a life given in sweet Judge and W. A. Davis, who still survives him, ministration and helpfulness to others. In her a loving but broken-hearted wife. To this early girlhood days, she dedicated her life union were born five girls and two boys, ait to God and from that day to the time of her union were born five girls and two boys, all to tool and from that day to the time of her of whom survive him, except Beulah V. White, passing away, Jesus was the guiding star of who died June 24, 1905. Those Eving are: her life. He was sweet to her in her early Mrs. Birdie Jones, Mrs. Willie Hunt, W. S. days; her strength and comfort in the days Jr.. Fletcher and Misses Stella and Mary White. Besides his own children, he reared sticketh closer than a brother," in the days of her widowhood and finally when the last nicce and nephew, Mrs. Leila Walker and of her widowhood, and, finally, when the last Charles L. White. In January, 1905, Brother hour came, it was "Safe on his gentle breast, White moved with his faily to Collingsworth there by his love o'ershadowed that sweetly County, Texas, and bought a nice home where her soul found rest." Her going has left his family still resides. At the time of his another vacant place in the already much-death he, with his wife and two daughters, broken family circle. There is one less in the had gone to Corpus Christi for his health. He number of God's saints on earth, and, as a result, many will miss the sweet comfort of While the wide circle of her friends and loved ones will miss her here, remains were shipped to Wellington. Funeral friends and loved ones will miss her here, services were conducted at the First Methofair clime," "the house of many mansions," the place where "there shall be berland Presbyterian Church and was elected row nor crying," that their minds may turn when memories of "mother" sweep over their Her pastor.

HARPER-Jewell, daughter of F. E. and May God help this son, the husband and all member, always ready to do and to give and Mrs. Ruth Harper, was born in Ellis County, the children to live in such a way in this life always liberally and cheerfully. Brother White Texas, August 10, 1899. She united with the years-nearly all his life. He bore his afflic. erally fulfilling the words of the Master, "Seek tions without complaint. He was devoted to ye first the kingdom of God." I was her pas-his family and to his Church. His home was tor for nearly four years, and she was as CARNEY-Sister Charlotte G. Carney (nee ever open to ministers. Many will remember bright, intelligent a Christian as I have ever Wilkerson) was born in Randolph County, the pleasant hours spent in this hospitable known. She would testify in the social meetto her pastor and Church and every pastor and the body is resting in the Waxahachie

C. E. LINDSEY.

NEAL-Columbus Madison Neal was born in Mississippi, near Columbus, in the year 1839. Here he spent his boyhood and young manhood days and enlisted in the Confederate Army in 1861, joining the Forty-third Mississippi Infantry, Company C. His army ex perience carried him through many of the most important engagements, such as the battle of Fort Donaldson and the seige of Vicksburg. Soon after the war he came to Texas with his family and settled in Franklin County, near Mt. Vernon. Here he resided as a all the relations of life Brother Neal was a of her Savior. It was a triumphant death, a call came it found him ready to enter that fitting finale to the earthly existence of one who had long trusted in the power of God and Sister Sparger were married fifty-nine wind, tender and thoughtful, nursing an into sustain in every ordeal.

Two boys and three girls were valid wife for years, who has been left to mourn his sudden death. As a father and a Christian he lived a life worthy of em





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in the Church, and was faithful to all its vows charge, Roxtom, we were intercepted at De- referring to their married life, how happily

NEAL W. TURNER, P. C.,

of the United Brethren, but on coming to Texas united with the M. E. Church, South, and his life was in keeping with his Christian profession. A good neighbor, a loving hus-Enter in, thou hast been faithful to the end." dren, to whom I would say, "Weep not, and may his God be your God, and that some sweet day it may be your privilege to meet father and husband around God's throne to

part never more." J. E. HENDERSON, Pastor.

WEBSTER—Mrs. Olive Webster was born
June 20, 1872, in Kansas City, Mo. Mrs.
Webster was married to Geo. Webster in
Windsor, Canada, in 1896. To this union six
children were born, five of whom are living.
Mrs. Webster was converted in early child.

In last make of respect to their home and knew him well. Brother Garvin
was one of the best men I ever knew. His
life was one perpetual stream of pure-mindedness and pure-heartedness. His generosity was
larger than his ability, his devotion to his
home and family was heautiful, and his pahood and united with the Methodist Church. She was a faithful Christian woman, though her life work was wrought under many difficulties. She was fond of God's house and was always present when possible to be there. Her children are all in the Church with the exception of the little baby girl, and no doubt will ever remember the religious training of the mother who has gone. Mrs. Webster was a faithful member of the Woman's Missionary Auxiliary, and always enjoyed being present with the other Christian women in their meet-ings. Now that she has finished her work on earth, and gone to bet reward, may her chil-dren and other loved ones meet her in that R. F. BROWN.

home above. Midlothian, Texas.

THOMAS-Ada Ellen Thomas (nee James) was born December 21, 1848, in Auburn, Lo-gan County, Kentucky, and died at Gordon, Texas, December 9, 1913. She was married December 26, 1871, to Daniel W. Thomas in Auburn, Ky. She was converted and united with the M. E. Church, South, at the age of sixteen at Neosha, Mo. With her family and parents she emigrated to Texas in April of 1873, and settled four miles west of Paris, years, and then moved to Pattonville of the same county. After a few years she moved to the city of Paris, and she lost her husband and eldest son, Eddie, in 1892. The following year she moved back to Pattonville, where she spent the remainder of her life. Eight children were born to her, four of which preceded her to the city from which no traveler ever returns. It was our happy privlege to know Sister Thomas for many years before her death. When we were but a small boy we met her and learned to love her. Many times she made us feel glad with her kind words of advice and encouragement. After we had Lamar County, and lived there for several years, and then moved to Pattonville of the advice and encouragement. After we had prayer of this unworthy scribe.

gone out from our home town, Pattonville,

T. H. D. we would make visits home. It was one of the sweetest moments of our visit to visit her and talk of those things that would inspire a do. While we were moving to our present

Just Half In Bed

from Clyde: "I recommend Cardul, the thing in appreciation of him through the colwoman's tonic, to any woman in need umns of the Advocate. of a remedy. For five years, I was untime was spent in bed. At last I tried age home at my last Quarterly Conference we not do in any sort of a public meeting in cardul. Now I am well and happy, and spent the time largely in talking of the old your town. Yes, there are some who have folks and the time and place of our childhood, had the opportunity to learn better who do not care to the care better who do not not care to the care to th can do my own work." Don't suffer pain, headache, backache, and other womanly miseries, when your own druggist has on his shelf a remedy for uncertainty of this life. such troubles-Cardul. Get a bottle for 50 years that would take its place. Well do I remember his talking freely to the one who would only stand and gaze last me of the days of their courtships and then night is willing this morning to take a seat Toy to It will help you.

and obligation. While his sudden death on troit, notifying us by wire of her death, and they had lived together and how faithful she the night of February 26, 1914, was a shock requesting that we come to Shady Grove, had been to him through the years, his voice to all, still there was comfort in the fact that where she was buried December 11, and conto all, still there was comfort in the fact that all knew he was prepared even at a moment's notice. To the grief-stricken wife and sister and children and grandchildren I would suggest that you ever cherish his memory and strive to emulate his good example. His life was above reproach and without guile and lived in perfect honesty and sincerity. He was always to church, and in all things was faithful and true. Therefore your sorrow is softened and your hope is made brighter. May his sudden aches. Her heart was torn and broken many death and his noble life prove an inspiration to the funeral service over her sacred reduct the funeral service over her sacred redu redeemed her soul. Some day we shall meet severe, but it was always meant kindly and her on the shores of sweet deliverance, where done in a Christian spirit. Corsicana, Texas.

The on the shores of sweet deliverance, where done in a Christian spirit.

As a preacher there was no uncertain sound more. We miss her motherly care, her words of counsel and the warm touch of her hands dox to the core. He loved the Methodist upon our weary brows. Weep not children and friends, for we have the promise of a mansion like hers, and then we will understand. One who loved her,

CLINTON L ROWEN.

GARVIN-P. M. Garvin was born in Edgeprofession. A good neighbor, a loving hus-field District, South Carolina, October 11, band, kind and loving father, and faithful 1836. He moved with his parents to Missis-Christian, Brother Hott realized for a long sisippi when he was eleven years of age. He time ere the end came that he could not get served through the Confederate War, in the well, and his daily prayer and desire was that Army of Tennessee. He was captured at his children would so live as to meet him in Nashville, December 24, 1864, and was held heaven. It seemed at times that God permitted him to get a vision of the happiness came to Texas in 1874, where he has resided that awaited him, and in the ecstasy of joy he ever since. He was married to Miss Sarah would exhort those present to give their A. Hillyer, in Mississippi, December 25, 1860, hearts to God and live for him. Just before the end came he lifted his hands toward after the war and lived a most exemplary life the serve was the server with the day of his deth which the end came he lifted his hands toward after the war and lived a most exemplary life heaven and said: "Good bye one and all," from that time until the day of his deth, which neaven and said: "Good bye one and all," and fell asleep to await the welcome words, occurred at the home of his daughter, Mrs. C. "Enter in thou hat here faithful to the end." M. Mitchell, in Arlington, Texas, February 9, Brother Hott leaves a wife and several chil. 1914. His wife and three children survive him; Rev. W. P. Garvin, pastor of our Church in Haskell, in the Northwest Texas Conference; J. W. Garvin, of Waxahachie, and Mrs. C. M. Mitchell, of Arlington. The funeral services were held in the Methodist Church at Arlington, by the pastor, Rev. W. E. Boggs, D. D. Many ex-Confederates were present to pay the last tribute of respect to their honlarger than his ability, his devotion to his home and family was beautiful, and his patriotism was of that character that makes the

> enough to make her absence realized so much Father and mother would have been so glad to have kept sweet little Landis, but our Heavenly Father, who seeth and knoweth and doeth all things well, in the economy of his mercy saw different. We laid away her little remains in the Buffalo Gap Cemetery to await the resurrection morn. We conducted await the resurrection morn. We conducted unction from above rested on the speaker. the burial service in the presence of a large And his message really edified his hearers. congregation. We say good bye, but not for-ever. We do not look into the cold, dark chambers of the grave to see sweet little Lan-heart. He was a pulpiteer under our old

T. H. DAVIS, P. C.

TRIBUTE TO BROTHER SHERMAN.

Having known Rev. J. M. Sherman longer boy to do the very best that was in him to than any other preacher perhaps in the Northwest Texas Conference and even longer than his companion who survives him, and he being my presiding elder at the time of his Clyde, Ky .-- Mrs. I. A. Decker, writes cannot refrain from attempting to say some-

able to do my own work. Half my my senior. When last we met in my parson-

such troubles—Cardul. Get a bottle

make-up of this manly man was his beautiful

for your shelf. As a general tonic, for

devotion to his dear companion, who was also

"Wake up, don't go to sleep." But, yes, there weak women, nothing has been found as faithful to him as the needle to its pole. are those who have been several times, and

your hope is made brighter. May his sudden death and his noble life prove an inspiration to each of those who have been left to mourn his going. One who loved him and appreciated him as a true Christian brother,

Her neart was torn and broken many He was like all other mortals—he had his own death, sortower times, but she has gone where no death, sortower to each of those who have been left to mourn rows and disappointments ever come. She convictions, and never failed to express them has passed over the river and is resting under the left that the right demanded it. This clated him as a true Christian brother,

CLINTON L. BOWEN. elder of a district. He grappled with great themes and was able to fathom their depth to a remarkable degree. But his predominant characteristic as a preacher was his spirituality. He was a splendid presiding elder. He

WILLIAM MONK.

A man of princely mold has gone from among us. A hero among men. A true and tried man who has left his impress on two generations. By reason of strength William Monk lived to be more than four score years old. I knew him well and favorably. He had a place in my heart and home. Shall we ever see his like again? In person towering above ordinary mortals, in voice deep-toned and mellow, in spirit as humble and trustful as a child. How earnestly he joined in the sentiment: "Let cares like a wild deluge come, and storms of sorrow fall, may I but safely reach my home, my God, my heave my all." JOHN FREEMAN NEAL.

A TRIBUTE TO THE MEMORY OF REV. WILLIAM MONK.

WILLIAM MONK.

I read with a degree of sadness in the last and honored by all who knew him, full of years and honors. He had ripened into a mature old age and was ready for his reward. The gates have opened wide and his spirit is at home with God. He will watch and wait for the loved ones in the home beyond the river.

ALBRO—Little Landis Albro was born July 16, 1912, and died February 19, 1014-Her little stay in the home was just long.

WILLIAM MONK.

I read with a degree of sadness in the last issue of the Advocate that the grand old man eloquent and my old time friend, Rev. William Monk, had gone home to Heaven. I count it a great privilege to have known him intimately and come under his influence in the formative period of my life. He was my presiding elder for three years while traveling the above district, and I saw much of him as a man and preacher. Father Conference. In fact, he made my lattices house, in Comanche County, his headquarters while traveling the above district, and I saw much of him as a man and preacher. Father Monk, in the days of his strength, was a strong preacher. He preached altogether from manuscript and his sermons were models of originality and thorough preparedness. He was in fact a logician. He was the only preacher the writer ever heard preach trom manuscript absolutely that great power and unction from above rested on the speaker.

And his message really edified his hearers, dis, but by faith in Him who said, "Suffer the little children to come unto me, and forbid will not see his like again. He and my them not, for of such is the kingdom of heaven." We see her in the haven of rest. held revival meetings together. Brother Monk hero of the cross, we expect to see you again.

J. W. COKER, L. P. Huchow

Childress, Texas.

Woman's Department

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dejected, tired creatures are glad there are benches there to sit on, even though they be death and also a personal friend, I feel that I backless? No, friends, they crowd in, not to quietly sit down and hear what the preacher may have to say, but to stand with mouth n and gaze! Do you think they are quiet Our fathers lived on adjoining farms when and attentive and anxious to hear that glad laugh and mumble and jabber as you would One of the most charming things in the has taken his seat and has listened until he

Sister: Read My Free Offer!



am a woman. I know a woman's trials. I know her need of sympathy and help.

I know her need of sympathy and help.

If you, my sister, are unhappy because of ill-nealth, if you feel unfit for household duties, social pleasures, or daily employment, write and tell me just how you suffer, and ask for my free ten days' trial of a home treatment suited to your needs. Men cannot understand women's sufferings. What we women know from experience, we know better than any man. I want to tell you how to cure yourself at home at a cost of about 12 cents a week. If you suffer from women's peculiar ailments causing pain in the head, back, or bowels, feeling of weight and dragging down sensation, falling or displacement of pelvic organs, causing kidney and bladder weakness or constipation and piles, painful or irregular periods, catarrhal conditions and discharges, extreme nervousness, depressed spirits, melancholy, desire to cry, fear of something evil about to happen, creeping feeling along the spine, palpitation, hot flashes, weariness, sallow complexion with dark circles under the eyes, pain in the left breast or a general feeling that life is not worth living,

I INVITE YOU TO SEND TODAY FOR MY FREE TEN DAYS' TREATMENT

and learn how these ailments can be easily and surely conquered at home without the dangers and expense of an operation. When you are cured, and able to enjoy life again, you can pass the good word along to some other sufferer. My home treatment is for young or old. To Mothers of Daustters, I will explain how to overcome green sickness (chlorosis), irregularities, headaches, and lassitude in young women and restore them to plumpness and health. Tell me if you are worried about your daughter. Remember it costs you nothing to give my home treatment a ten days' trial, and does not interfere with daily work. If health is worth asking for, then accept my generous offer and write for the free treatment, including my illustrated booklet, "Women's Own Medical Adviser." I will send all in plain wrappers postpaid. To save time, you can cut out this offer, mark your feelings, and return to me. Send today, as you may not see this offer again. Address,

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ality. He was a splendid presiding elder. He was an untiring worker. He loved the preachers of his district and his preachers loved and trusted him. In his death we have lost one of our most efficient and faithful men. May God comfort the dear companion and children which are left to mourn his departure.

R. A. CLEMENTS, P. C.

Colorado, Texas.

This occasion happened to be upon the eve of the Chinese New Year, and this Sunday night was the very night the kitchen god was being burned and sent to the highest god to report the dear companion and children which are left to mourn his departure.

R. A. CLEMENTS, P. C.

Colorado, Texas.

NEW BRAUNFELS AUXILIARY.

On February 12, 1914, the ladies of the New Brauntels Methodist Clunch organized a Woman's Home Mission Society. Twelve remove enrolled and the following officers were elected:

Minney: Vice President, Mrs. A. C. McKinney; Vice President, Mrs. P. S. Sussdorf; Secretary, Monte Karbach.

Corresponding Secretary. Minne Karbach.

Corresponding Secretary. sweet, good things.

piece of candy so that he can only report sweet, good things.

To us who are enlightened, this all seems like child's play, but when one really sees grown men, intellectual men, doing such things, it becomes pitiful indeed.

The native preacher made use of this opportunity to show the people the error of their way and to hold up to them the one true and living God and his Son, Jesus Christ.

We held services morning, afternoon and night, and all were well attended. Here we have stationed a young preacher who was married last summer to one of our day school teachers, a young lady who herself had been receiving the help and opportunity furnished by Memphis school in charge of Miss Lochie Rankin. These young people are doing a good work. While the men preached in the chapel in the afternoon, she and I took the women to a room in the rear building used as a guest room, and there we talked to them of God, their Maker, and Jesus Christ, the

had to pass three or four times each day, was some one in terrible agony and pains, evidenced by the moans issuing forth. Finally we stopped and inquired and found it to be a holder and found it to be a And talents that should be in use lie holder. large, heavy-set, strong-looking man, suffering fearful pains from a large carbuncle on his face, close to his ear. We were helpless and It is only till the daybreak, and the shado could only implore that they take him to the hospital in Huchow, where we felt sure he could find relief. But he had no way to go be, to endure;

Christ bids "the faithful servant" strive to

like to be home early next day and that they must start about daylight, and when we waked flee away. Huchow, Feb. 2, 1914.

Consider we the value of the moments that

Noiseless in flight, the days go by, but come

flee away!

Happy are they who know his will. Still hap-

pier who obey-

ALICE HENDRY.

Humors of all kinds are prolific of worse troubles. They may be entirely expelled by a thorough course of Hood's Sarsaparilla.

READ AND PONDER WISELY

Is The Advocate Too High In Price? We sometimes hear a brother who has not considered the subject intimate that this is true.

It is too high to stick away in one's pocket and never read.

It is too high to use simply for kindling to light fire in the grate. It is too high to be thrown into some drawer to be devoured by rats.

It is even too high to put under the matting to make the room warm.

It is not too high if you want to select a brand of brainfood for your boys

It is not too high if you desire SOUL-FOOD to develop strong character in that

son or daughter that must take your place. It is not too high when you consider that the mind of a child is plastic as wax

and retentive as granite. It is not too high when we remember that we become like that which we

look upon. A religious paper will make a religious family.

It is not too high to get 16 pages of wholesome literature for less than the

GET IT! READ IT! PASS IT ALONG!-Wm, J. DeBardelchen, in Weslevan Christian Advocate.

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"RECOLLECTIONS"

By DR. JOHN H. McLEAN

THE PICTURE OF DR. McKENZIE quired that his pupils should be genappearing here is as he looked in tlemen and ladies-and conduct not the fifties-in the meridian of his life compatible with this standard would and usefulness. He was severely be reckoned with burned later in life, about the hands and face, in an effort to save a young lady from burning to death, and he could never after shave, and looked patriarchial in his long, white beard, a tutor. The boys were only to apin the last years of his life.

BUILDINGS.

There were four of these large buildings-built in the early fiftiesbeginning about 1851, and completing their sports until it became necessary is more generally the object of conthe last in 1854. The building to the for him to assume the reins-and then right was the home of the President, with dormitories for the young ladies, and a large dining room in the rear. The central building was used for tained splendid discipline—good re-chapel and recitation purposes, with ligious environment and conditions Under the Mosaic law, mercy laboratory and two large literary halls in the third story, for the accommodation of the Philologian and Dialitic State. His school was located in the Societies. The literary societies were country, four miles west of Clarksville, quite a feature of the institution, as much attention was given to debate, declamation, orations and thesis, and not a few excellent speakers and writers were developed. The building to the left was one of the dormitories for the boys—known as the Graff all parts of Texas, and aggregated the ram set out from the cities of Ur of House, and its companion (not shown thirty years of its existence about in the picture) was called the Duke thirty-five hundred students. Dr. Mc-House-each after its builder. The Duke House is the only one left of the Duke House is the only one left of the State, having begun in 1841, in the the opposite the proof of the absence four—one was burned during the war days of the Republic, and ceased in of all that is acceptable. -the President's residence and girl's 1871. His wife was an ideal helpmeet, dormitory. The old college bell may and made possible his eminent sucbe seen on the tall post standing be-tween the first two buildings, and a cess, and deserves great respect. Such service demands all honor, and should be linked inseparably with the cause number of students. This original pic- of Christian education in our State. ture was taken by one of the students, as contemplated in the endowment of a Chair of Moral Philosophy in the Southern Methodist University, in who was quite an artist, and gave Southern Methodist University, in much time to picture making and to honor of his name. He died June 20, dress, and was termed a "dandy" in 1881, and is buried beside his comthe parlance of that day-"dudes" panion near the old college site. were then unknown. The artist's that in closing his active labors he handsome suit so disparaged his remarked: "The web of life is woven, find out the Christian (?) ingrate and ly stated at last session of the North hold the Church at a discount. It is Texas Conference by Dr. John H. Mc-President said: "He had bought a forty-dollar coat to make a two-bit

CHAPEL LECTURES.

Every morning at 4 o'clock "Old Master" (as we familiarly called him) could be seen in his slippers and shirt unlike any other. He knew boys in- stroy the happiness of thousands and sleeves, candle in hand, wending his dividually, and adjusted himself ture and prayer, and likewise at mid- case—he claimed to have no iron rules ture and prayer, and likewise at mid-night. This was an example of hardi-could be forward, and to the timid, prayed with his eyes open, claiming we were taught "to watch as well as pray"—and woe to the hapless student seen whispering or otherwise irrever
seen whispering or otherwise irrever
willing the beliger ballat. He beligerents to shake hands and kiss. On a certain commencement occasion a model young man—afterward Col. pression ours were student. forum. It has here he most impress- trouble investigated and Burks ac-

HAD NO STUDY HOURS.

He had no special hours for study, or place for study-unless in case of delinquents, and they were put under pear at recitations, and study in their rooms or in the forest, as might suit their convenience, and some overtax their strength by studying at late hours of the night.

He was a boy with his boys in all none dared dispute his sway. Corporal punishment was then in vogue, and even now it would be better in many instances than expulsion. He mainmost favorable to intellectual and spiritual development and made valuable contributions to Church and and he boarded all his pupils-matriculating more than three hundred, and possibly four hundred, some sessions, It was in its day the most prosperous institution of learning west of the Mississippi River, commanding patronage from Louisiana, Arkansas, Indian Territory, parts of Missouri and Kenzie has the distinction of being the pioneer educator of note in the

DISCIPLINE.

Dr. McKenzie was unique in adminis ration and in discipline. He was Church? Doubtless — very, but it of God? never subject to a board of trustees— is very reasonable to recognize there — And if he was "King coon of the hollow," as are very prevalent symptoms of the he expressed it. There was no appeal certainty that unless combated and from his authority. His discipline was way to the chapel for morning lec- discipline to the peculiarities of the cient. hood to the pupils, and served in the tender-always mild, but firm-he mist is an ingrate, and he is always winter as a cold air bath. He always managed to rule the roost. He always ent during prayers—he was sure to had been greatly annoyed and vexed be made an object of special prayer.
On one occasion he prayed for "that virtue, and Burks knocked the ofLet there fool boy looking at his red-topped fender down. The matter was reportboots." The lecture platform was his ed, the bell rung, school assembled, all that has been ours to enjoy. It is ed his pupils and moulded character.

He had but one rule, and only re
duitted with these words: 'If he bothers you any more knock him down again."

'Old Master



The Campaign for the Endowment in Southern Methodist University of a Chair in Memory of "OLD MASTER," "The Genius of Itinerants' Retreat."

(Commissioner in Charge of the Field, REV. W. B. WILSON)

"OLD MASTER" YET AMONG US. By The Bursar.

tempt than the ingrate. Since the world's record began he has been the synonym for all that is disgusting in sin. In him the ancient story tellers housed evil spirits, and the arch fiend of their tales was ever of such type. carefully measured to him, and the Savior of men designated him as far from the Kingdom of God.

The heathen tribes and nations place such a premium upon gratitude that enemies throw down their arms and become friends rather than become suspected of ingratitude. Our much slandered, bloodthirsty American Indian enthroned the grace of gratitude and quickly took the life of the degenerate ingrate.

And really from the day when Abthe Chaldees to start the pioneering that has brought about civilization and made way for the Christ, gratitude has been the test of a man's soul and of all that is acceptable.

The early Church built monasteries

and chapels in gratitude to their saints and the Crusaders never recognized the Saracen as a man until finally he proved his magnanimity of soul some degree by evidence of gratitude for mercy. Knighthood was based upon death to the ingrate and loving loyalty the grateful heart.

And after all, the holiest expression

of a Christian soul is gratitude to God Such was his characteristic modesty gratitude is the measure of the soul.

plain that he is a contradiction of his profession.

Are there ingrates in the Methodist disease in various stages; and the eradicated, its rapid growth will dein render our Church hopelessly ineffi-

The grateful man is always the happy man-the optimist, and the most loved influential citizen. Any pessiwilling to assume the role of San-

If every Methodist in Texas would a disinfect his heart by habitual ex-ol. pressions and thoughts of gratitude, ours would be a healthy, vigorous body results otherwise impossible would be easily achieved-otherwise,

Let there be a revival of gratitude are, unadulterated thankfulness for time for manhood in Methodism to give full demonstration of itself. If in so doing the selfish, miserly, incon- foster-grandchildren should for all sistent ingrate makes himself con- years to come study the truths that

spicuous, it is for the Church's best he taught, magnify the ideals he pregeneration and ignore the past. Anrefuses to frequently study the paths by which he came. And the hopeful our people need only to have the suggestion and some definite instance presented.

Therefore, it is not only proper but most helpful that our people have op-portunity to learn something of their

DR. J. W. P. McKENZIE "The Old Master."

"The Saint Sage, Philosopher, Preacher and Prophet of Itinerants' Retreat and McKenzie Institue."

It has been seventy-three years since the subject of this sketch established on the frontier of civilization his log cabin home and welcomed to it the boys and girls of Texas Methodism for instruction and religious train His was the prophet's eye. He defied precedent; broke away from many of the customs and thoughts of his day, but adhering closely to never changing principle anticipated the conditions of the year 1914, and with a devotion and zeal unsurpassed pro-ceeded to equip men and women for the emergencies of the future.

And we are the beneficiaries. There is not a community in the North Texas Conference that has not drawn heavily on the work of Dr. McKenzie for its mental and spiritual life. The students of "Old Master" have filled pulpits and presided over schools and boards of stewards. Every Methodist in Texas The sneering world never fails to ought to know the record so graphical-Lean, himself confessedly largely what "Old Master" intended him to be. Can we measure our debt to this man

And if we ever expect to enjoy the blessings of gratitude ourselves or bring up our own children to honor their parents,

It is well to begin right here to honor the Joshua of Methodist Education in North Texas, and perpetuate

his work. It is our privilege to promote or de-stroy Dr. McKenzie's life work.

The North Texas Annual Conference at its last session voted to perpetuate his work, and accept gratefully his

Doubtless "Old Master" often foresaw the coming greatness of the North Texas Country; that is why he lived and died for it. If he were living today he would be enthusiastic for Southern Methodist University. His school was even a greater undertaking in its day than S. M. U. is at this time—and yet our great institution is

the lineal descendant. Is anything more reasonable or appropriate than that "Old Master's"

interest that "he come to himself." sented, master the culture that he pro-No man can be grateful to his own moted and honor his memory by placing in beautiful "Memorial Rotunda" cestor worship is not gratitude and is of the Administration Building at S. mockery, but no man is a man who M. U. his memorial tablet in perpetual

To this end did the Annual Conferfeather is that the great majority of ence resolve, and for the definite evidence of the gratitude that proves our Christianity is this monograph sent you. To read carelessly and destroy ruthlessly desecrates not the paper but "Old Master" and the Institution that fosters his memory.

To read, resolve, act and respond is to perpetuate S. M. U. and Old Master. Could any insult be greater than for

the North Texas Annual Conference to determine upon this memorial and tardily execute or, as "ingrates" to repudiate it?

The District Commissioners met recently in Dallas, and agreed to la-bor without salary to present this privilege to the citizens of Texas in such a way that not less than \$55,000 be subscribed to this memorial with the understanding that the amount be placed at interest and the proceeds only used for the support of Department of Philosophy (suggested by Dr. McKenzie's great love for the Department of Moral Philosophy). This having been done, the University will place in Memorial Hall the beautiful bronze tablet suggested herein.

All friends who believe in "honor whom honor is due," and who wish to perpetuate our Methodism are earstly invited to visit the University and see not only the beautiful campus and imposing buildings, but the Me morial Rotunda and the niche left for the tablet of Dr. McKenzie.

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Rev. Commissioner "Jim Young has not as yet had time to turn into the office a detailed report of his success in the great campaign among the Leaguers and young people for the Memorial to Bishop Key. A full acweek. It would be unjust to the campaign for the office to undertake a resume at this time, and Bishop McCoy is keeping Commissioner Young too busy for him to turn in his report.

This writer was present at the luncheon and wishes to advise those who were not present that it was an event of importance to Texas Methodism. No more beautiful or impressive or delightful occasion could have been possible. Southern Methodist University proposes to multiply the efficient lives of our leaders by any and all means possible during the years to

Complete report next week.

Just to show how the campaign is going. Commissioner Wilson comes into the office as we go to press from a few days visit to Royse and Garland, bringing \$2122.50 for McKenzie Memo-