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### Christ Came Forth from the Gomb



HE one day in the progress of the world upon which all Christendom places its strongest emphasis is the day on which Christ rose from the

dead. If we blot this day and its transaction from the calendar of time, we have but little left upon which to base our hope as followers of Jesus Christ. This is exactly the view taken of it by Paul the apostle. He says very explicitly, "If Christ be not raised, your faith is vain; ye are yet in your sins. Then they also who are fallen asleep in Christ are perished. If in this life only we have hope in Christ, we are of all men most miserable." Without the resurrection of Christ this is the only conclusion left to us. Let his body be kept in the grave and the whole fabric of our support in him falls to pieces. We have nothing left. Not even his splendid life with its history, not even his deeply spiritual truths with their ethical wealth, not even his mighty works so demonstrative of his Messiahship; yea, not even his death with all its pathos and tragedy, can be of any permanent effect separate and apart from his resurrection from the grave. It is the

to his life, his teaching, his works and his death.

In his resurrection, we can exclaim, "But now is Christ risen from the dead, and become the first fruits of them that slept. For since by man came death, by man came also the resurrection of the dead." Then, not only is the gospel made the power of God unto salvation by the resurrection of Christ, but the doctrine of the general resurrection is made secure. The two go hand in hand—the resurrection of the body of Christ and the general resurrection of those who die in Christ. In these two facts our faith is not vain, we are not found false witnesses of God, and we are not in our sins. Therefore, the resurrection of Christ is the sheet anchor of our faith, the inspiration of our hope and the guarantee of our immortality.

Since, then, the resurrection of Christ involves all that we hold sacred in Christian faith and hope, we place large emphasis upon the events of this glad Easter morning, as we again stand at the open grave of our Lord and find it empty. He

power of his resurrection, according to St. is not there, for he is risen as he said and Paul, that gives final efficacy and support has led captivity captive and brought good gifts to men. The only enemy left for him to conquer after his crucifixion was death, and until the third morning afterward, death seemed to have triumphed over him. He was mangled, his life was gone and the tomb contained him as a victim of its conquest. But when the morning of the third day dawned he broke the power of death, he overthrew the dominion of the grave, he inspired the angelic Te Deum: "Why seek ye the living among the dead? He is not here, but is risen!" And since that morning of wonder and delight, Easter day has sent forth its peals of joy and shouts of victory to a listening world!

> Today all Christendom puts on its best robes, decorates its temples of worship, prepares its largest sacrifices of praise, and goes forth to celebrate this great central and foundation fact in its system of doctrine and belief. It is our gladdest, our happiest and our most triumphal day. As its early hours come and go, the heavens are made to resound with the truth that Christ is risen from the dead, that the

grave could not restrain him in its vaults, that he broke its bands asunder and became the King eternal, the fairest among ten thousand and altogether lovely. Since that victorious morning he has been perpetually crowned as Lord of lords and King of all kings, the Vicegerent of the Ancient of days among men.

We, therefore, gather in our places of worship to celebrate a living Christ, a Christ who has traveled down the highways of time to lift up the fallen, to comfort the sorrowing, to bind up the brokenhearted, to counteract hatred and strife, to establish peace and righteousness, to interpret God as the one universal Father and to bind to him with the cords of love the whole human family in the splendid unity of a universal brotherhood. This is his attitude to us and to the world today. As the risen and the living Christ we bow before him and worship him with all the ardor of our ransomed souls, as our Savior, our Lord, our King, our Prince of Peace. Our prayers, our songs, our peans of praise fill his temple and the incense of our sacrifice arises from our altars as we send up our ascriptions and adoration to his heavenly hill.

HIS is Paul's injunction to the men who take unto themselves good women to be their wives. He wrote under inspiration and there is

no appeal from his truth. We do not know whether or not Paul had ever been a married man. Some writers take the position that his wife was dead at the time he became an apostle; but there is no direct evidence of this in any of his writings. The probability is that he was an old bachelor and not a widower. Nevertheless, he knew the duty that a man owes to his wife, and it was and is of such grave importance that the Holy Ghost inspired him to write to husbands on the subject.

When a man marries a woman it is for The marriage contract is the most sacred known to mankind. It is not a sacrament, as the Roman Church holds, but is next to it. It is divine in its principles and when approved of God it is not to be broken, except for one cause and only one. No man has a right under moral law and under religious tuition to set his wife aside except for this one cause. Lack of congeniality is no excuse, neither is incompatibility of temperament any sort of a pretext for such a radcial step. The two are joined for life and to dissolve that union, except for the cause mentioned, is a sin against God and a sin against the domestic circle.

The man owes his first and deepest love to his wife. No human being ought ever to come between him and his wife. He and she are to become one in heart, one in mind and one in hope. "The twain

# Husbands. Love Your Wives

shall become one flesh." They are to live in each other's confidence. "For this cause shall a man leave his father and mother and cleave unto his wife." This is the vow he takes when he leads her to the altar. We do not understand by this that he is to think any less of his father and his mother after he marries his wife; but she is to have the supreme place in his affections. If he denies her this he violates his marriage vow and degrades his marriage relation. He ceases to be a scriptural husband.

It is his duty to do everything in his take her into his confidence and in all things treat her as his equal. He ought to keep no secrets from her nor she from him. They ought to know the uttermost of each other's hearts. His business cught to be her business and he ought to talk over his private affairs with her. Not to do this is to keep her in ignorance of his condition as a business man and she does not know how to restrict her demands to his ability to meet them. This may account for what seems to be the extravagant habits of some wives. They think that their husbands are prosperous many times when they may be pressed and hard pushed for means. If the wife knew this state of things, often she would be more economical; and not to let her know it is to ignore her and to treat her as a child.

The husband ought to give much of his

spare time to the interest of his wife. When his business is over and he goes home, he ought to be ready to greet her with a kiss, to ask about her welfare; and when he sits down at the table he ought to have something pleasant to tell her of his day's experience. When he goes keep her confidence. To do this he must tation, to her neglect, he becomes boorish of your wife for your children, instead of and selfish and his attitude is anything but that of a kind husband. Indifference upon the part of a husband toward his wife is often the cause of more marital unhappiness than almost anything else. He may supply her with all the money she wants; he may provide her a good home; he may speak kindly to her when he speaks to her at all; but to ignore her, to let her alone, to keep out of her presence as much as possible, is to make her miserable, and if continued will dig a gulf between them. Many a home has been broken up by the supreme indifference of the husband to his wife. That sort of conduct on his part will chill her affections for him, dry up her love for him, crush the heart out of her, and finally make her despise him.

Paul's injunction, when obeyed, is the band, this means you!

safe rule for a husband to adopt in his treatment of his wife. It carries with it a panacea for all the ills of the household. The husband may not be able to furnish his wife much money, he may not be able to build her an elegant home, but if he does the best he can for her in these things, and will love her as he promised in his marriage vows, she will be happy and she will be willing to sacrifice and deny herinto her room he ought not to sit and self in every way to serve him and make smoke a cigar, or slink off into some cor- his home a place of peace and good will. ner or other room and put in his time That sort of treatment on his part will poring over the papers. He ought to be make a good wife out of most any prepared to be entertained by her and to sort of a sensible and true woman. Husgive out something entertaining to her. band, have you ever tried it? Or have If he makes an ease-loving man out of you made yourself a sort of a boarder at power to make her happy and to win and himself, seeking his own pleasure in medi- your home, and made a sort of nurse out loving her and making yourself her real husband? Suppose you take up Paul's injunction and try it out in your relation to your wife. If so you will be surprised at the result. Instead of crushing all the affection out of her and making her feel that she is a sort of a convenience, she will flood your life with sunshine and make your home a sacred retreat for you when the hours of your labor have transpired. But if you make yourself a sort of a forked stick in the home you will sooner or later wake up to the fact that you have no home; and the fault will be your own. Better follow the teachings of your Bible and carry out your promises and make yourself a real husband, with overflowing love in your heart for your wife. and life will be worth living. Mr. Hus-

# What the General Conference Should Do

SUGGESTIONS FOR THE GENERAL organize CONFERENCE.

The General Conference is aplegislation is engaging the minds of a great many of our people. Some are multitude of counsel there is wis- rural districts. But these expressions should

welfare of Methodism is largely in the Church. Our distinguishing dockingdom of God in the years to come The pastor who is so "charitable" will be determined in a measure by that he can not preach our doctrines their fidelity to the trust committed should not be allowed to remain in to their hands. They should be men the pastorate. who are able to see things, not only

By all mean from their own viewpoint, but from that of others as well; who are able to Creed. It is offensive to many of our read the signs of the times.

To be a local preacher, district leader, chairman of a local board of stewards, steward and Sunday School teacher, should enable one to speak from the standpoint of the laity. And the laity should be heard.

Truth never changes, therefore the more need no revision. These doctrines incarnated in the lives of men represent the highest type of Christianity on the face of the earth. But to say that the polity of Southern Methodism does not need revising only betrays one's ignorance of present conditions or a blind conservatism which would prove disastrous to follow. Some people scorn innovation, and yet Jesus Christ was the greatest ecclesiastical innovator the world has ever seen. They nurse tradition with tender care and yet Christ smashed tradition into smithereens. The primary purpose of the Church in the world is the salvation of men-all classes of men-and an ecclesiastical polity that can not, or will not, adjust itself to the changing conditions of society and the mental shiftings of men, will sooner or later awake to the fact that its candle stick is being removed. The doctrine of the "survival of the worthiest" is law of the universe, a doctrine of the Bible and a fact of history, and only that which is "worthiest" in the ecclesiastical realm which most fully accomplishes the purpose of God in the death of his Son.

Our way of deing things-some things-need to be changed. No radi-cal changes, perhaps, need be wrought, but changes should be made which vitally involve the future of Method-The "middle wail of the partition" between the "clergy" and the "laity" should be lowered. There should be a larger lay representation our Annual Conferences, and their presence should be needed, not only once in four years, but every year. Most of the men who make up this lay representation are busy men, and have no desire to attend merely as ornaments to the occasion, or to be ministered unto for a few days. least one lay delegate from each district should attend every session of the Cabinet and be permitted to speak if they cared to do so.

The office of presiding elder is necessary in our form of Church government, but there is considerable dissatisfaction, not with the office, but the way it is filled. A great many of our people do not believe the returns the expenditure. They be lieve the difference in the salary paid the presiding elder and preacher in charge is too great. They think that much for mere "dignity. rendered is coming more and more to be the basis upon which remuneration

is granted. Stewards and Sunday School superintendents should be elected by the Church Conference, on nomination by the pastor. This change would bring people, who "pay the freight" into more direct connection with the business of the Church and enlist their interest in a larger measure. It would render our "Connectionalism" more Connectional. The principle of local self government, in both Church and State, is growing rapidly in the minds of the people, especially in the coun-I would hang out a danger signal here to attract the attention of all our delegates.

Sunday Schools and missions, both home and foreign, should have earnest and thoughtful consideration. vision should be made for a missionary in each presiding elder's district. He should be appointed by the Annual Conference and required to confine his operations to the He should go, not to the easy places, loved going to the well organized years of service, and without referbut to the neglected and "out of the charges more than twice each year. ence to the amount received by each way" places, hold revival meetings, By thus enlarging the districts, I on his individual account, and with-

Churches Sunday and Schools, take a collection, report and turn in every cent to the presiding elder. The amount thus collected proaching and the question of new should be supplemented by an appropriation sufficient for a reasonable a great many of our people. Some are salary. If a plan of this kind could expressing their minds concerning the matter. This is right, for in a would revolutionize our work in the

dom." But these expressions should Every pastor should be required to come from all classes. There should explain fully from the pulpit, at be no taxation without representation. least once a year, the workings of The men who will compose this august body have weighty responsibilities resting upon them. The future of the different deliberative bodies of the different deliberative bodies of The advancement of the trines should also be clearly set forth.

By all means let us eliminate the word "Catholic" from the Apostles' people and to many who are not members of our Church. Words only suggest ideas, and to the masses of the people the word "Catholic" suggests the Roman Catholic Church.

As the writer sees it, missions, Sunday Schools, our rural work and a democratic form of government fundamental doctrines of Methodism are the questions which most need attention by the coming Ceneral Con-

W. R. WITHERSPOON, L. D.

### SOME THINGS I WOULD LIKE TO SEE DONE.

Some things I would like to see done by the General Conference of the M. Church, South, at its session in Oklahoma City in May:

First. Change the name of the Church, leaving the word South off. Call it the Methodist Church, or the Episcopal Methodist Church. Give us name that will not localize us. The Northern Church of our Episcopal Methodism takes pride in saying that they are in no sense a local Church, and in a measure they have usurped our common name in calling themselves the Methodist Episcopal Church; and they seem to delight to call us the South Church. My contention is that if we have a mission to the wide, wide world, and if our motto is to be the motto of our great founder, John Wesley, "The world is my par-ish," then it becomes our duty, as men who love the Kingdom of God and as men with apostolic visions, to get rid of anything that would hinder our growth in any nation or any sec-We as a Church have outgrown the South, and enlarged our borders and has God has led us into large places, and if we have gone beyond the borders of the Southland we have essarily outgrown our name, the extreme South and Southeast, where our Church is strong, there would be no special need for a change in the name, but out here in the far West, where we are having a struggle to maintain ourselves and keep pace with the other great Churches, the word South is a handicap to our work: and the men who are out here know this fact so well that our Western Conferences voted by large majorities to change the name, even though the one proposed was not satisfactory. If the preachers in our great Church would come West, live and work one year, at the following General Conference they would vote almost unani-mously to change the name.

our smaller and rural charges the time this district, and as the amounts one, because either one is abundantly limit will work no particular hard- specified in the above assessment are able to pay the extra \$75. As an inship, as conditions are not near so received they shall be credited to the stance: a young preacher starting in ship, as conditions are not near so received they shall be credited to the stance: a young preacher starting in ship, as conditions are not near so received they shall be credited to the stance: a young preacher starting in ship, as conditions are not near so received they shall be credited to the stance: a young preacher starting in ship, as conditions are not near so received they shall be credited to the stance: a young preacher starting in ship, as conditions are not near so received they shall be credited to the stance: a young preacher starting in ship, as conditions are not near so received they shall be credited to the stance: a young preacher starting in ship, as conditions are not near so received they shall be credited to the stance: a young preacher starting in ship, as conditions are not near so received they shall be credited to the stance: a young preacher starting in ship, as conditions are not near so received they shall be credited to the stance. cities. When you reckon with our ing the charge paying the same, and cuit the first three years of his minislarge cities there are so many reasons for longer pastorates, as it takes a man four years to get in touch with the conditions and gain prestige sufficient for him to become a real factor in the life of the community. Why have the time just four years? Why not have it for a period of ten years, or why not move it back to six months as it was in the time of John Wesley? If a man can do a good work in four years there is no reason why he should not do a better work during the next six years. Do we have the time limit the interest of the preacher, or in the interest of the Church?

Make the districts of the presiding elders larger. Why make it obligatory on the presiding elders go to the well organized works Twice a year four times a year? would be quite often enough for him to visit the well organized works. If in his judgment he should visit the charges that were not so well organized more than twice a year, well and good, but I see no real need of the be-

sults with fewer men and less money. Fourth. Merge the Epworth League Board and the Sunday School Board and do the work through one board and make these different organizations as nearly one as possible. I think that we are organized to death.

Fifth, Change the Apostles' Creed from "The Holy Catholic Church" to "The Church of God."

I would say Amen to the article written by W. C. Everett in regard to our superannuate fund being handled by a general board, instead of our conference boards. Those of the delegates to the General Conference who have not read this article I would suggest that you read and ponder, it is in the Texas Christian Advocate of March 19.

The above suggestions are no radical measures, but they are very con-servative. I believe that the Chrisevery age and condition of mankind, and I believe that the people who are called Methodists have been in the front of all great forward movements. If we keep that place as a great The we keep that place as a great the deformands made upon us. You can talk be empowered to receive gifts, dona-about your good old times as much as times, bequests, etc., and showers for you like, but the world is not going back to those good old times. fathers used. Let us go forward, and to do so will mean to take off some of our swaddling clothes.

S. E. ALLISON. Albuquerque, N. M.

### THE STEVENSON PLAN.

First. This branch of the Church work should be known as the Superannuate Savings Department.

Second. The territory of the M. E. Church, South, should be divided into superannuate districts, conveniently earned by his own labor, and yet can arranged with reference to membership and location.

Third. One of these districts should embrace the Texas and New Mexico Annual Conferences, with headquarters at Dallas, Texas.

Fourth. The management of this department should be vested in Board of Trustees, composed of one clerical and one lay member from each conference and the resident Bishop or Bishops in this district; the trustees to be selected by each conference at its annual meeting. The board should be required to employ a competent manager for the Dallas office and place him under bond in a sum sufficient to guarantee faithful performance of his duties. They should also appoint an executive committee of not fewer than three of their number, to meet every month and examine the affairs of the department. Fifth. The Board of Trustees

should be empowered to levy an assessment against the various charges in the district-composed as above stated-of 1 per cent of pastor's salary for immediate needs and for fu-ture contingent expenses, and this fund should be known as the General

Emergency Fund. Sixth. In addition to the above assessment the board should require all charges to pay annually to this department as follows: In charges where the pastor's salary is less than \$700 they should pay \$25; over \$700 and less than \$1000, \$50; over \$1000 and less than \$1500, \$75; over \$1500, \$100

per year. open an account with every member Second. Remove the time limit. In of the several Annual Conferences in nated against in favor of the \$1500 implicated as they are in our larger individual account of the pastor ser shall remain as a deposit to his credit. together with all subsequent amounts received from charges served by him. until he superannuates; and the board shall allow him 4 per cent interest. compounded annually, on all amounts received for his credit.

Eighth. The Board of Trustees should invest all the funds of this department in high class bonds or giltdge mortgages on real estate; and the amount received from interest on investments should be applied to paying the 4 per cent interest on pastor's accounts and all expenses of this department, and the remainder-if any-should go to the General Emergency Fund, mentioned in paragraph

The General Emergency Ninth. Fund is to be used in special relief and emergency cases, caused by sickness, accidents, etc., among the pasters, as the wisdom of the board may elect; and any excess to be apportioned to all the superannuates of the district in proportion to age and

think that we can get the same re- out reference to anything else except the sentiment that prompted the dis-

age and years of service.

Tenth, Members of the several Annual Conferences in this district contest. should be allowed to transfer from tion whatever; and should be allowed their proportionate part of the General Emergency Fund.

Eleventh, Whenever a member superannuates or otherwise terminates his relation with the conference, the amount standing to his credit in this department should be paid over to him, or to his family, in case of death while in service, to be used in purchasing a home for himself, or invested to produce a revenue for his living northern part, and any dislike to the expenses. Or he may leave the prin- word "South" is too thin to hide the servative. I believe that the Chris-cipel in this department and there-tian religion is adapted to the need of after withdraw the annual interest of 4 per cent, and should he survive his wife and die without issue, or die unmarried, then the amount to his credit should pass to the General Emer-

collections in the various charges for Church?" there should never be any world is moving on and we must move homes at suitable places in the dison. We can no more run the Church as triet, to the end that pastors who not join our Church because they our fathers did than we can farm with superannuate before their individual cannot tolerate the word "South," I the old bull-tongue plow that our accounts are sufficient to provide themselves with homes, may be com-fortably housed in their old age, or infimitles, as the case may be.

The object of this pian is to provide an individual savings system for each member of the conference in proportion to his earning capacity, and in addition to the pro rata benefits derived from the General Emergency Fund. or 1 per cent assessment, as it is now known; to the end that his temporal needs may be in a measure provided for in his old age by something that he can call his own, a tangible asset not be lost or squandered by him He is entirely relieved from the man-agement of his savings during his ministry, and is thus relieved of the mbarrassment which often comes to ministers of the gospel by reason of business cares and connections. is enabled to devote his entire time and energy to the ministry, knowing that his welfare is provided for after his career is finished. This need not preclude any pastor from saving a portion of his yearly salary, but common observations teach us that preachers spend all they make. There are so many demands for charitable purposes that the preacher can scarceresist, and so many places to us is money that it is all gone before he realizes what an inadequate salary is his. To raise his salary helps, but the demand usually keeps pace with the raise, and the preacher sperds raise and lives no better than he did before. From my viewpoint, as a problem is to place the responsibility on the charges, and make every and then we can take the paragraph 475 into a law.

What we need is a definite "Thou shalt not," with an attached penalty, charge ray a first and make every and then we can take charge pay a fixed amount every year -as outlined in paragraph 6 above-to a central department for the credit of the pastor serving them that year. The interchange of charges by the preachers would work out equitable in the end and the payment of a fixed amount is better than a percentage basis, because it would enable a pastor who serves a \$1000 or \$1200 charge to have as much placed to his saving account as one getting \$1500, and this would eliminate any scramble for Seventh. The Dallas office shall place among the preachers. Also the charge paying \$1000 is not discrimitry, and might spend the next seven years in charges of the \$700 to \$1000 class, and the next ten years in charges of \$1000 to \$1500, and the last ten years in charges of over \$1500. If he superannuated after thirty years' service he would have in his savings account \$2175, besides his annual in terest, which in that length of time would amount to a considerable sum. This would place him above actual want, and wisely invested would provide a very good income for him in connection with what he would receive from the General Emergency Fund COKE R. STEVENSON. Junction, Texas.

### "SOUTH."

This word has been tossed back and forth across the continent for some years; sometimes it is kicked. and sometimes coddled.

Shall it be retained as part of the name of the M. E. Church, South? I have read pretty well everything that has come to my hand on the subject, not with any desire to remem-ber what was written, but to discern question: "If the baptized infant is

cussion, and my conclusion is that prejudice is the spirit of the whole

When a word is adopted as a name, one to the other without any restric- it loses its literary significance, and to know the character of the person or to transfer to any other territory with-in the jurisdiction of the M. E. Church, than the name. Any other word in the jurisdiction of the M. E. Church, than the name. Any other word South, without restriction as to their would answer the same purpose that individual accounts, but should lose the word "South" does, when it became known that it referred to that particular ecclesiastical body. pose we insert the word "York," would not in a single iota change the character of the Church, and it would perform precisely the same office that "South" now does.

Our Methodism occupies the south-ern part of the United States and our sister Methodism occupies the prejudice that prompts it; the real prejudice lies against our whole sec-tion of the country.

As I understand it, there are many good Methodists that come down from the North, join our Church and work in happy harmony with us. Such we Twelfth, This department should bid welcome. They are worthy accempowered to receive gifts, dona- cessions. To those who inquire, "Why the word 'South' in the name of our other answer than that it is a part say, "From all such, good Lord, deliver us." They would be like sore-headed bears, always nosing around to find something to stir up a stink over. My verdict is, let us hold onto the word "South," and keep it standing at the door of the Church, like the flaming sword at the gate of Eden. to keep out undesirable accession H. B. SMITH, L. E.

Stephenville, Tex.

### WANTED: MORE DEFINITE LAWS

By Rev. D. A. Williams.

As much is being said, pro and con, concerning the legislative acts of the approaching General Conference, kindly pardon a few suggestions regarding some badly needed definite laws, as I see it.

I admit that if everything was done by the General Conference that has been suggested already we wouldn't know our own Church from Adam's off ox when it gets back from Oklahoma City.

The truth is, we don't need much legislation, but we need some whole-some legislation—legislation that will meet the needs of the hour.

1. We need more definite laws— laws that will speak out and plainly prohibit the evils that have crept into the Church, and laugh at us. and defy us to put them out under

the present regime.

We need a definite law against dancing. At present we virtually have no law against it unless we stretch paragraph 475 into a law.

intelligent action in such cases. knowing that we are proceeding under

I am aware that the general sentiment of the Church is against daneing, but sentiment is not law. And to try a man on the grounds of sentiment and expel him on sentiment is going beyond authority-unless it be implied authority vested in the decision of the College of Bishops 1858.

So give us a definite law against dancing and all other forms of worldliness with which we have to deal

(However, take care not to in-fringe upon Dr. Hill's right to play mumble-peg! That is a facinating

2. Again, we need a definite law against delinquent Church members: those, I mean, who becoming offended at the preacher or some other agency of the Church, will not attend the regular Church services, nor support the various institutions of Metho

I am not speaking of those never pay a nickle to the Church, but who give large sums to support dance halls, moving picture shows, etc. Such people are to the Church what the mistletoe is to the apple tree-a para-

site, a religious bum! So we need a definite law covering this necessity, and then we will not be compelled to stretch the "lost sight clause into lex non scripta.

Gives us a legal pruning hook with which to clip these dead branches off

3. And, inasmuch as our deep water brethren seem to be bumfuzzled over our baptized infants. I trust that some legitimate action will be taken whereby they will be recognized in some degree as members of the Church.

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not a member of the Church, what rethen do they sustain to South-

ern Methodism?' Right here our doctrine and usage does not harmonize. In other preach. If they are of the kingdom they should be (members) of the visible phase of the kingdom.

I believe these three suggestions are as important as the term "the Catholic Church." and am sure that

No. 3 is as perplexing. Douglassville, Texas.

### ORDERS.

If the Church desires to make real progress and give to the people the things that are needed and wanted in order that the work of the Lord may be extended rapidly and that all the members of the Church in every occupation in life, regardless of where they are or what they do for a live-lihood, be placed on equal rights, the coming great Conference at Oklahoma City has the power to fix things so as to place upon our preachers an equality that does not exist at present time. What we need is orminister in all the ordinances of the

Perhaps the authorities of the Church have wondered why it is that more help does not come from the rural districts and why the great producing class of people who produce ferences. No one familiar with the the wealth of the country does so lit- facts will deny that the laymen are the way of financial support. scarcely more than listeners and spec-In my opinion it is because they send tators in these three important Church to us the circuit rider and the young preacher, who, notwithstanding his educational qualifications, is handicapped on account of not being in or-ders. Therefore the Church loses prestige and power on that account. regular members of the conference. Does the circuit rider complain? He does not, for he is anxious to please But the people who have a not always submit to such wrengs.

I believe that the Methodist people in the rural districts, the Methodist man, woman or child, who lives at the cressroads or at the forks of the leges and benefits as the Methodist family who lives in the town or city and who are members of the larger

I can show you a Methodist Church in this community which for the past three years has had no opportunity to partake of the Sacrament of our Lord. At last that Church has succeeded in getting the promise of the next quarterly meeting, at which time they expect to be permitted to partake of the Sacrament. I simply mention the above fact to prove to you that we need more elders, and until we get the relief that we seek. be it known unto you that you need not expect great things to be accom-

The Baptists, Holiness and Campbellite preachers stand ready to feed their flock, and I don't think that it speaks well for us when our young people are compelled to turn to them get one of them to verform marriage ceremony, while Methodist

preachers' hands are tied.

had appointed thee." Scriptural way. Will portunity.

our Church follow it? required to elapse before a preacher some States, already, the laws of pub- ment of Church work give us the relief we seek,

in the rural districts and the small what is likely to take place throughpreachers who labor in such districts out the country at large during the the pastorate of any charge before are entitled to the same privileges next few years.
and blessings as the large station and There is bein the big preachers in the towns and in reference to what the approaching superannuates. Some superannuate

will do this they will help the move- might be enacted would be second in sustenance. ment that is now on, by many of the comparison to some adequate plan municipalities, to induce the people for accomplishing the above results. The General Conference will not change the name of our Church—it of the cities to go back to the farm Accordingly, I offer below the follow—will remain the M. E. Church, South where they will be in position to pro-duce real wealth. Therefore I re-spectfully submit the above for the

Oklahoma City Conference.
O. H. BREWER.

### POWERS AND DUTIES OF LAYMEN.

J. E. Blair.

Doubtless the delegates to the Genwords, we do not practice what we eral Conference are receiving a superabundance of advice as to their duty of God and the Church is the visible in the matter of necessary legislation kingdom on earth, then I feel that at the coming session of the conference. But they should bear with us, for this is the only means we have of expressing our views as to what should be done.

It is generally conceded that laymen is that responsibilities and obligations have not been sufficiently placed upon them. The management and direction of Church affairs have been too exthis is due to feeling that the laymen can not be trusted with these responsibilities, or merely a habit that as come down to us from an un-

Without extended argument, I suggest that the rights and powers of laity might properly be increased in the following particulars:

1. Put greater dignity upon the misequal in rank and authority to the members of the board of stewards. Exalt the Church Conference by

giving it more power.

3. Give the laymen larger places in the deliberations and actions of the present. Quarterly, District and Annual Conassemblies.

i. Increase the number of lay delegates to the Annual Conferences. One the day school hours for this work. method of doing this would be to make lay members of all Conference Boards

If our leading laymen are to attend these conferences in representative the authorities over him, therefore numbers, it stands to reason that they quietly goes ahead and submits to must be given something to do. Busy what seems to him to be a great in-men will not leave the pressing dumen will not leave the pressing duties of their several vocations to be right to expect better treatment will mere spectators at these annual Church gatherings.

5. Give the laymen more power in the control of the business affairs of our educational institutions. There is a growing feeling that the ministers creek, are entitled to the same privi- are not well fitted by training or ex- time so clearly indicate is surely perience to handle these business af- coming?

fairs wisely and well. Corsicana, Tex., April 3, 1914.

### RELIGIOUS EDUCATION AND THE GENERAL CONFERENCE.

Nathan Powell, Member Texas

The most important work before the Church in any age is the proper training of the young people. This especially true of the Churches in America where there is so much separation of Church and State. In practically all the great countries of Europe the State undertakes to instruct he children carefully in a definite ourse of religious instruction in the This is true in both Germany and England. Even in France this is not neglected, as Thursday of each week is granted the Churches for religious instruction.

We are alone among the great na-

There is being written a great deal Ceneral Conference should do. I being plan:

Plan of Religious Education. 1. The General Sunday School Board to take such steps as may be neces- of the Advocate. sary to induce the several States in

which our Church operates to grant

to the Churches the privilege of giv-ing two or more hours of religious instruction per week during school hours, and for which the pupil shall be given proper credit in the day

shall be appointed whose duty it shall be to carry out these provisions and to select a staff of experts as provided for in Section III, and to direct their work, under the direction of the General Sunday School Board.

3. That it shall be the policy of the are not bearing their share of the Church to employ a staff of experts in work of the Church. May contention religious education under the direction of the General Sunday School Board whose duty it shall be to travel throughout the Connection and organ-Sunday Schools, hold institutes, clusively in the hands of preachers, and to instruct the people in the I am not prepared to say whether principles of religious education, and to assist in carrying out the plans of the Church

It would be designed to have these workers take the place of those frequently sent out by the Conference Sunday School Boards. It is quite likely that the General Sunday School Board would be able to employ experts for this work to much better advantage than the several Annual Cononary committee. Make its members ferences could by working separately. And it is very sure that this staff of experts could be more profitably employed. Under such a plan the Annual Conference would cease to send out Sunday School secretaries as at

I should like to see our Church take lead in this great work in the South. The Federal Council of Churches in America has already instructed its Educational Committee to recommend to all parties concerned to ask for at least eight per cent of

The General Conference should strongly recommend that all our Church schools should set up chairs of religious education, and should also provide for the maintaining of like chairs in all the State universities and normal schools.

I am sure that it would take some years to work out such a comprehensive plan, and to realize results, yet it would be a task worthy of our strength and influence. Why not become the great leader of the South in this work which the signs of the

Chicago, Ill.

### A FEW NEEDED CHANGES.

I sincerely hope the General Conference will heed the warning of one who has been reading all that has been said through The Advocate about what should be done and what should not.

I am of the opinion (and that body

of great men will agree with me in this) that the time has come, or is near at hand, when an inefficient preacher can not get an appointment. God speed the day. I have not seen one word on this subject just touched lightly. Afraid to sound the first word of alarm, too many know that inefficiency abounds to an alarming extent in the West, especially in New

The Bishop will say, "They are good for that country," (that is the mistake of his life) or say that he can't afford reachers' hands are tied.

tions of Christendom in our failure to to put his best material on a circuit lt seems to me the sensible thing to provide such instruction in the day away out on the plains in New Mexico. It seems to me the sensitive thing to provide such instruction in the day away out on the plains in New Mexico. do is to ordain elders in every Church schools or by the Churches. In Try it, dear old Bishop, and see the as was done in the days of the apos- America the public schools do nothing work grow and nice churches rise tles, as recorded in Acts 15:23: "And officially in this direction. It, there- heavenward as if by magic. See all when they had ordained them elders fore, becomes the imperative duty of these cow and sheep men converted in every Church and had prayed with the Church to take up this work of and spend their money for the cause. fasting, they commended them to the providing adequate religious instrucLord on whom they believed." Again. tion for the children of Church memin Titus 1:5: "For this cause left I bers, if not for all the children. It made, but have waited for some one thee in Crete that thou shouldst set is safe to say that the Church in else to do it. Now I have only stated in order the things that are wanting America has scarcely realized what inefficiency in the ministry. Another and ordain elders in every city as I a great task awaits it, and has hardly crying need is for efficient workers begun to enter upon its great op- to keep up the standard, understand, at you are doing and how t Great educators are coming to be- do it. The work in all lines of the If the coming coaference at Okla- lieve that the Church cannot perform Church is crippled on account of in-homa City would so change and its whole duty by confining its efforts efficiency of the ones that should amend the law, respecting the time to one brief hour on Sunday. In know and understand every depart-

is eligible to the election of orders, lic instruction are granting the Have a round-up and cull out all removing such disability so that any Churches the privilege of taking their the inefficient ones. They will make man who passes the required exami- young people for a certain number of good laymen or can hold some office nation and his character is passed, be hours per week and are giving credit in Church work better than they can immediately placed in orders, it will for work thus accomplished in the preach. If not, there is no place for ive us the relief we seek.

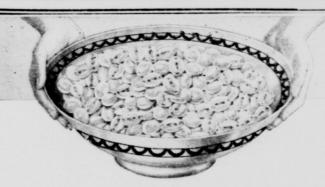
day school. Some cities are doing the them. My plea is one standard, and I honestly believe the small Church same. This is no doubt prophetic of that is "efficiency" for our ministers. them. My plea is one standard, and Let them be fully competent to take they are given an appointment.

I say, have a certain age limit on and draw on the superannuate fund If the Oklahoma City Conference lieve that all other legislation which when they could work or get work for

but will erase "Catholic" creed. May God's blessings rest upon that great body of men soon to conconsideration of our delegates to the should be authorized and instructed vene in Oklahoma City, also the editor

MRS. W. B. H.

Levington, .N. M.



# Look at These Tempting Grains

These toasted, steam-exploded grainscrisp, brown, inviting-puffed to eight times normal size.

Shaped as they grew, but changed, by this strange process, into thin-walled, airy bub-

The very sight of Puffed Grains is enticing.

One wants to taste them. Then these fragile morsels, with their almond flavor, reveal an unforgetable delight. The taste is like toasted nuts.

## Mark Their History

Then think that each grain was puffed in this way by a hundred million steam explo-

Inside of each granule a trifle of moisture was turned to super-heated steam. This was done in huge guns, then the guns were shot. And every food granule was thus blasted to pieces.

Not to create these myriad cells. Not to make grains which fairly melt in the mouth. But to make every atom digestible. That never was done before. And that is the sole object of this curious process invented by Prof.

Beyond all their fascination lies the fact that these are the best-cooked rereal foods ever

# Puffed Wheat, 10c Except Puffed Rice, 15c West

Note the facts which make these foods

They are whole grains made wholly digestible. One may eat them any hour without tax on the stomach.

Served with sugar and cream, or mixed with fruit, they have delicious crispness and a nutlike taste.

Served in bowls of milk, like bread or crackers, they are dainty wafers, toasted, porous,

And they are used like nut meats in a dozen ways-in candy making, in frosting cake, and as garnish to ice cream. Or, crisped in butter, children eat them dry like peanuts.

Every day, in some way, let your folks enjoy one of these two delightful foods.

# The Quaker Oals Company

Sole Makers

# Notes From the Field

they have done since conference. I was on We closed a revival here on the night of hand the first Sunday after conference and March 29 that for its widesweeping interest was warmly received by a good congregation. and results has hardly had an equal in Crock- A few days later, when arriving with my w feett. Brothers Coale and Huston were our and "the stuff," we found the parsonage well The meeting began in prepared to make us feel at home. The panour church, but on the third day was taken try was well filled and the cook table was to a splendil new store building in the busi- leaded and nearly every corner of the kitchen ness center, and was made a co-operative meet- was occupied with things that a nungry ing, the pastors and workers of the other preacher likes to see. Some of the things Churches of the town entering into the work haven't given out yet. Our Board of Stew There were conversions almost from the be- ards are as good as the best. They proceedginning, and the tide ran high until as many ed to raise the salary two hundred dollars and as twenty-five in a single service were brought are paying it monthly, with the prospect of a



U. S. POSTOFFICE BUILDING, OKLAHOMA CITY. 'A very beautiful building indeed.

to Christ. The whole town came under the considerable excess. Our Woman's Home and uence of the meeting, business was largely Foreign Missionary Society is alive and growheart of the people. There were about one of money. I took a collection in March for hundred and fifty professions of religion, while our Connectional Claims and on loking over ed. At this date there have been more than equal to one-eighth of the membership had Probably fifty more will be received in the large excess on these claims for our report next few days. All the Churches have been conference. We had quite a large church debt, benefited and all ages reached, from little nearly six hundred dollars or a little more, and children to men up in the eighties being bless-ed. Several of our bright young men surrendered ply to the Church Extensoin Board to loan us their lives to the ministry, and two young the money to pay it we decided to raise the ladies responded to the call for special work. money and pay it. We took about fifteen min-Brother Coale gave us splendid service, preaching a plain, strong, full and winning Gospel, ference and secured the subscriptions to pay while Brother Huston's work was of the high-it. Since then we have collected it and paid give themselves more fully and earnestly to ply on new pews for the church. In the meanthe work than did these brethren, with less time we raised quite a nice collection for each to criticise as to their methods or personalithat has come to us we are purposed to move duty and attend to it. wait till another time to do that .- D. H. going to have it .- Chas. C. Bell.

suspended at the hour for the day service and ing and working with fine results. Their spireverywhere the work was on the tongue and itual condition is fine and they are raising lots fully one hundred reclamations were register- the list of subscriptions found that a number hundred accessions to the several given seven-eighths of the entire Connection Churches, fifty-five coming into our Church, assessment. So we have in sight already a auspicious.-O. E. Goddard. est order. I have never had evangelists to the debt and have quite an excess left to ap-

ties. God honored them and us in the work. Church debt at Austin, besides a small special and to him we give the praise. Among other to the Orphan Home at Waco. These people results, helped forward by the advice and ex- are as liberal a class as I have ever seen. They hortations of Brother Coale, we are beginning pay all demands and ask but few questions improvements to our church-building and do no growling. We hope to have new to make it complete and modern. A Sunday seats for the church at an early day. During people are treating us better all the time.—
School annex, a pipe organ and a heating his pastorate Brother J. W. Cullen, my predeMinor Bounds. plant, all to cost in the neighborhood of cessor, had built a large, substantial church twelve thousand dollars, will be realized in Our presiding elder, Brother Shettles, is one the next few months. We have a capable and of the best. He looks after every detail of his resourceful Church, and with the new vision business and expects the preacher to know his forward to large things. I must not forget taking the Texas Christian Advocate. Have to say that the men of my congregation are secured a goodly number of new subscribers going to send me to the General Conference, and urge them to read it. I have learned that while the good women will provide the way if the people take and read he Church papers for my wife to go. Many other good things as a rule they will work and pay all demands, might be reported of this charge, but I shall. We now need a revival and I think we are Carrollton and Farmers Branch. Our meeting at Carrollton was quite an up It is very seldom I write to the papers lift to the spiritual life of the town. Several about my work, but I think the people of who had more than grown cold have been re-Groveton are due giving them credit for what vived and six have been added to the Church



KINGKADE HOTEL, OKLAHOMA CITY. Headquarters for Delegates from the Northwest and West Texas Conferences

on profession of faith. Brother H. B. Cham bers assisted us the earlier part of the meeting and proved himself a good workman. No method was employed but to preach the Word and leave the decision to the people. At Farmers Branch we have organized a prayer meeting of interest. During our recent meeting the good people of the "Branch" pounded us heavily. Quantity and quality good. Carrollton pounded us on arrival. So please say Carrollton and Farmers Branch are not on the list of hard appointments. Please wait four years before asking for it.-D. F. Fuller.

### Young's Chapel.

Our fifth Sunday meeting at Young's Chapel, lasting three days, was a comparative failur on account of the rain and mud. Yet we added six valuable members and with the Sunda School being organized the future of that Church is much brighter than formally.-W. W. Graham.

### Carrizo Springs.

I am here at Carrizo Springs with my old Oklahoma friend, W. N. Verin a revival. The meeting is starting nicely. We had good congregations yesterday (Sunday). Brother Vernon is doing a fine work. His people say that he is doing some good preaching for them. The people have a good brick church here and a goo! congregation. Sister Vernon is a great help to her husband in his work.-Geo. W. Lewis. March 30.

### First Church, Galveston,

The First Methodist Church of Galveston had a unique social in the church parlors Fri-day evening, April 3. The ladies jokingly call-ed it the "Centennial Reception." It was a reception given to the one hundred new members who have joined the Church during the conference year. All these one hundred mem-bers were received at the regular services about fifty on profession of faith and the other fifty by letter. Members have been receive! every Sunday, except the first Sunday of the conference year. At the "Centennial Reception" the one hundred new members were the receiving line, music was furnished by the Church orchestra, refreshments served by the missionary society and a most delightful evening spent. The outlook for a good year is

### Lewisville Station.

We closed our revival the night of the first of this month. We did not accomplish all we had prayed for or expected, but the meeting was by no means a failure. It is the judgment of all had not the bad weather come was would have had our second week one of the best revivals that was ever had in Lewisville. Rev. R. B. Curry, of Allen, led the singing and divided time with the pastor in preach-Brother Curry is both a good singer and preacher; he endeared himself to us all. The good people were nice and kind to us in having us to dine with them every day. Our faithful organist, Miss Cobb, was at her place every service. The revival was a great spiritual help to the Church in every respect. The

Well, thank God, we are all alive and unburt. We have a house full of company night. Just two hours ago we saw and felt the cyclone when it passed. Our parsonage is somewhat damaged, barn is gone, chickens killed, garden torn up. My horse and buggy were in the barn, but God saved them unburt My neighbors and fellowmen have suffered at this place. During his services he so he wanted his child to see it, the music by more than we have. God saved all alive, but stressed the doctrine of final perseverance, the choir and children, all filled their places several residences and all the outbuildings in our little town are gone. The new Baptist Church, just finished at a cost of about \$2000, is a hting of the past-it's ruined. Brother Jonas Trumble's fine residence that stood just in front of the parsonage is almost completely destroyed. Our church and the schoolhouse is urgent request we obtained the services of emnity that silently fell upon our souls, not hurt. Brethren, we need prayers and money. Pray for us. We are getting along fine with our work. Just before the eyelone everybody had a smile on their faces. tonight some faces are pretty long, but, bless God, we are all happy because God has been good to us and saved our lives. When all is uiet and my nerves are in a better con I will write more .- G. M. Yearwood, March

Last conference I was read out to Telephone Mission and arrived in a few days. The people of the country know how to care for a preacher and how to make him feel at home among them. No finer people can be found anywhere. Their hearts and homes and purses been open and this preacher has not lacked for anything since he came. a great territory full of promise to the Church, she can put enough men in the country Many places are without preaching, and I have had more calls than I could fill. Church attendance at the regular points is steadily increasing and the interest in Sunday School regular services. We had good rep at Quarterly Conference. Telephone was made a half station. We believe that we are imoving along all lines, and we are expecting this to be a year of progress and of profit. Brother Watts, our presiding elder, has done some splendid preaching for us and has made us anxious for the next visit. This is a great country, offering great opportunities. Pray for us, brethren, that we may have a prosper ous year.-R. T. Breedlove.

### Buffalo Gap.

The second Quarterly Conference for the Buffalo Gap charge is now in the past. March



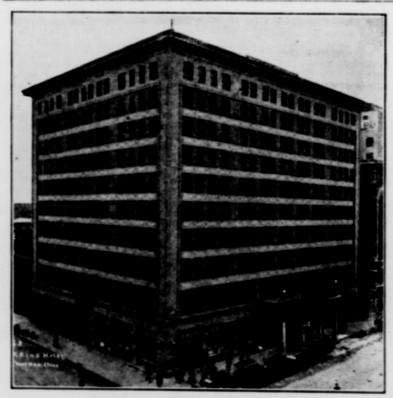
SKIRVIN HOTEL, OKLAHOMA CITY. Heariquarters for Delegates from the North Texas and the Central Texas Conferences.

29, 30 the date; Buffalo Gap the place; Rev. Rev. B. W. Dodson, presiding elder of the R. E. L. Stutts, of the Caps charge, came in the 29th, and closed out on the 3rd instant. Sunday evening. Brother Stutts preached Sun- While Brother Dodson preached several powpractical; his theme was Humility and Prayer. Monday morning was cloudy and raining. Brother Lesley, our noble school teacher, had cordially invited us to come to the school these subbjects. We consider ourselves morning. Quite a number of people besides the pupils were present. After an earnest prayer, led by Brother Stutts, Brother Ferguson made a fine talk to the school. From there we went to the church. Brother Ferguson preached us a splendid expository sermon. His on of the sermon we had the business of the Quarterly Conference. The officials were not all present, but we proceeded just the same. Brother Ferguson is a very careful and painstaking elder. We had quite a lot of miscellaneous business to look after. We are serving a very poor people, so far as finances are concerned, but we love them and will con tinue to serve them as long as possible. told we had a good conference. We all love our presiding elder very much. We certainly did appreciate Brother Stutts' visit to the fullest. So, come again. We are sending two renewals for the Advocate; expecting to send a dozen more by November. May God's blessing ever be upon us this year, is the prayer of this unworthy pastor.-T. H. Davis,

### Higgins Station.

N. N. Ferguson, presiding elder, and Rev. Sweetwater District. He began with us on day night to a large and attentive congrega-tion. His sermon was simply fine; it was doctrines were immense. His sermons on "The Methodist Church a New Testament Church," and "The Mode of Water Baptism," were the strongest I ever heard on building and hold a chapel service Monday tunate to have the services of Brother Dodson, which was an answer to the Macedonian call. Our new presiding elder, Rev. J. T Hicks, has been with us on two quarterly meeting occasions. His sermons are splendid and uplifting and he is a painstaking, dis creet presiding officer. The District Confertheme was aggressive Christianity. At the ence meets here the 22nd instant, and we are looking forward to it with great anticipation.—Zoro B. Pirtle.

Sunday, April 5, 1914, was a great day for the Methodist Church. Badges in white and gold were worn by over six hundred people. who, with bright faces and happy hearts, responded to the "heart to heart" message sent out by paster and Sunday School superin tendent inviting the people to observe the "Go-to-Church Day"—the "gathering togeth-Words are inadequate to express the blessedness of that day. Souls were fed on heavenly manna. The entire program, from "the history of the M. E. Church" to the Doxology, was creditably rendered. The personal experience, the Church as our fathers knew it, the ups and downs of a faithful stew-On March 29 Rev. T. T. Martin, of the ard, the never-fading influence of a Christian Baptist Church closed a protracted meeting mother, the father's picture of the Church as Baptist Church the only true Church, im- leautifully in the make-up of the well planmersion the only Scriptural water baptism, ned feast. The double quartette was a credit that it became necessary for us as Methodists to our musical talent, but the old-time quar-



LEE-HUCKINS HOTEL, OKLAHOMA CITY.

and a dainty white Testament was given with greatly God honors him!

a "breath of prayer for a life of service" to

And what shall I say of Ramsey, the a "breath of prayer for a life of service" to peaceful at 10 m., grew bright as the dawn of a cloudless day. By the noon hour, gratitude, praise and all things good and true were flowing through the windows of his soul, saturating the atmosphere all around, and the people felt as though they had truly been under the shadow of the Almighty. May his efforts to upbuild and benefit his Church and the people be always crowned with just such success. He is weeding his row through with kindness, sympathy and duty well done, thus bringing those with whom he comes in contact closer to God and closer to each other. The Sunday School, ing like a rose. God grant that we may all be awake to the obligations and reibilities that lie out before us and he-Cross."-Mrs. II. E. Abernathy, Superintendent Intermediate Department.

### Mansfield Station.

Yesterday, Sunday, the 5th, was a red letter day at Mansfield. The stewards met at the close of the morning service and raised the salary from \$1200 to \$1500. The sermon was on missions and nine groups or teams visited every family in the Church with the everymember proposition, and practically raised the assessments for the year. Great good was accassessments for the year. Great good was accompanied to the church of the year of the year of the year of the year. They who know the years can more features and mannerisms, can more readily appreciate the droll wit of his words readily appreciate the droll wit of his words. mplished and many renewed their Church vows .- H. L. Munger.

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. Our Church has not been reported this year, hence this note. The people received us kindly on our return for another year and advanced the salary \$100. Good payments have been made at the first and second Quar-Conferences. Electric lights have been installed in the parsonage and Forreston Church, a splendid new organ at Collier's. The Nash Church paid our phone bill for twelve months in advance. Besides this, \$25 has been expended on the parsonage. The Missionary Society is small; but active. Sunday. School enrollment is about equal to Church enrollment and thoroughly mission-ary. Congregations are good; have had twenty additions to the Church to date. have collected on conference collections \$120, which pays our domestic mission and Or phanage assessments. Have secured four new subscribers for the Advocate. There is nothing very "marvelous" or "phenomenal" about our growth, but substantial progress is bein made.-Samuel L. Culwell.

Our second Quarterly Conference was held is the use to have friends if we can not use at Peden on the 4th instant. Our presiding them when in sore need? There are no elder, Dr. James Campbell, was on hand and ly enjoyed by all. Finances are in very good shape. We are now engaged in making some ice was good to the use of edifying. But we airs on the parsonage at Azle. We have can not continue in this way. We must build. new linoleum for the dining room and kitchen, new canvas and paper for all the walls, two new rockers, iron bed, fresh paint on the woodwork, and a fine quarter-sawed oak, sectional bookcase for the use of the preacher. All of this has been made possible by the untiring efforts of one woman, Sister J. B. Hoskins. Others have helped, of course, but she has continually urged the matter until this prayers and money. Send by much has been accomplished. When the otherwise, payable to J. P. HUMPHREYS. work is finished this will be a very attractive preacher's home. We have our meetings all planned and are hoping and praying for great FIFTH SUNDAY MEETING BROWNSrevivals at all points on the charge.-J. M. Bond, Ir.

### THE HAM-RAMSEY MEETING AT. CAMERON, TEXAS.

were with us seven weeks. They have been reached the time in life when we can have gone nearly a month. I have purposely let a eeks go by before reporting the meeting that I might get a better perspective.

by of the meeting? In order, that I was the greatest revival in the history of occasion is putting it weak.

It was the greatest revival in the history of occasion is putting it weak.

Saturday, 9:30 a. m., Exposition, John Great from the viewpoint of its storations), but greater in the things that can not be tabulated or numbered. A new standard of Christianity has been lifted up and the people have seen a new Christ, discovered a new Bible—and are left with a new Church. The saints have taken higher grounds, the Pharisees and hypocrites have taken to tall few notorious exceptions, been converted into sheep. It means something to be a Christian

And what shall I say of Ham, the evangel--wins them to Christ, not to himself. Never such a tireless toiler, such a faithful dispenser of the Word, such a fearless, fearful prophet! such a tireless toiler, such a faithful dispenser as to how Christ was baptized after hearing of the Word, such a fearless, fearful prophet!

Brother Green.

Such a happy combination of the Old Testament prophet and the New Testament evanbre ment prophet and the New Testament evanbr

awakening echoes from the golden shore of authority of another Moses or Elijah, the wild "sweet long ago." While tears glistened upon wailing cry of another Jeremiah, the wildermany cheeks, our hearts were turned toward ness "voice" of another John the Baptistthe hills of Paradise, where, some day, some blended with the passionate pleading of anothtime, we will see the dear faces kept in mem- er Peter of Pentecost, the far-seeing vision ory, and will hear sweet voices whisper, and loving persuasion of another John the be"We're watching for thee." A potted calla
loved, or the prayer-filled periods of another
lily, rich in foliage and flower, was presented Paul. The lightnings and thunderings of in a beautiful manner to the oldest person in Sinai and the murmurous music of the Galithe congregation, Brother Maxon, aged 84, lean's ministry are echoed in him. And how

the youngest, the infant daughter of Mr. and lent" member of the "firm"? This: He is one Mrs. Nellie Sorrells. The pastor's face, so of the greatest leaders of song in the Southas an invaluable, indi-pensable factor of the firm. He not only sings but he gets the people to sing-and 'et's Ham sing! And Ham's solos with that vibrating, flute-like voice of his, are a feature of the meeting.

And what shall I say of Baumgartel and Smith, the other members of the party? This: Each one of his place round the camp-ren dering themselves indispensable to the greatest evangelistic party in the South today

### Wm. DEAN WHITE.

### TUN-AN ANALOGY.

You must share with me this bit of pleasover 200 strong, is growing in spirituality as antry. The occasion was the District Miswell as numbers. The Home Department is sionary Institute of Fort Worth District, held in First Church, this city.

Judge Ocie Speer, whom everybody likes and who likes everybody, was speaking on the need roically march under the "Banner of the of an "improved" ministry. Among the sug gestions made was that the preachers should be more practical in their preaching. This, said he, is an immensely practical day, and the average man has caught the intense spirit. The preachers give us antiquated theories out of tune with the life of this practical day, and then score us for going to the moving pic-tures. In concluding the Judge said: "To the average man it is a question in logic going where you get your money's worth."

They who know the Judge, with his quaint,

Upon the Judge taking his scat, Dr. W. E. Boggs, one of the preachers, whom you would never judge from outward appearance as being loaded with Irish wit, arose and, avowing his disagreement with Judge Speer in his averments, said that, employing a true analogy question. Then, addressing the Judge, he asked, "Why does a donkey eat thistles rather than grass?" The Judge being somewhat hesitant in response, the Doctor continued, "It is a question in logic—a matter of taste."

The uproar that broke forth at the clash of

these two scintillant blades can more easily be imagined than told.

H. B. URQUHART. Fort Worth, Texas.

### IN TROUBLE.

Permit me to say, through the Advocate, that our people at Wilmer, in Dallas County, are in trouble over the loss of their church, occasioned by the storm that swept over this part of the country March 30. The church is a total wreck. We had fire insurance, but no tornado insurance. Four or five years ago these good people had a great struggle to build this church, and now it is a wreck. What elder, Dr. James Campbell, was on hand and wealthy people in this congregation, but we preached to the edification of all who were must rebuild. We have no shelter. Thanks present. The good women of Peden served to the Christian Church for opening their oner at the church, and this was also great- doors to us yesterday. They said, "Come in, you are welcome," and we went in. The serv

> Listen, you people who have not been storm swept, having good houses in which to ship, send us a contribution, be it small or great. I assure you it is a worthy cause, and will be gratefully received. Now, to any of my old parishioners of other charges which I have served in other days who may chance to see these lines: Please remember us with your Hutchins, Texas.

# BORO.

As this is the first time we have had a fifth Sunday meeting since the flood we think it well enough to let the world know that we are progressing along with the rest, and those of you who are acquainted with this territo Ham and Ramsey have come and gone. They will be glad to know that we have at last

such a meeting as we have just closed.

Our meeting opened Friday evening at 7:30 now, at this safe distance away, what shall I ling, of Lindale, Texas; subject, "Justification say of the meeting? In brief, this:

by Faith:" and to say that we enjoyed the

visible results (some 850 conversions and re- 15:1-14, by Rev. L. E. Green, of Murchison, Texas. All enjoyed this sermon, learning much that we did not know before.

10:30 a. m. Conference on Revivals, led by Eustace P. Swindall, of Edom, Texas. 11:00 a. rt. Sermon. "A Sure Enough Christian," by W. S. Easterling, of Lindale, and it gives much pleasure to tell you that timber, and the goats of the fold have, with a Prother Easterling is well acquainted with what it takes to be a sure enough Christian. 3:00 p. m. Sermon, "Design and Mode of Baptism," by Eustace P. Swindall, of Edom. Everybody enjoyed this sermon.

# SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY'S

# **Building and Endowment Campaign**

### Greater Southwestern Thousand-Dollar Club

The following loval friends of Southwestern University have joined the GREATER SOUTH-WESTERN THOUSAND-DOLLAR CLUB. To do this they did not have to stand a rigid examination or cross a wide desert with the hot sands scorching the soles of their bare feet, neither did they have to climb a rocky cliff hundreds of feet in height and almost perpendicular, with the jagged edges of the rock bruising and cutting their unprotected hands, while the rushing waters below convinced them that certain death awaited them if they fell. No, without ostentation or display, without pomp or show, these noble men and women became charter members of this Club because they had made subscriptions of \$1000, or more, and a number of them are more, in the present Campaign for the erection of new buildings and increasing the endowment of Southwestern University. The names and memory of these benefactors of Southwestern University will be carried down to future generations by means of a beautifully carved Memorial Tablet on which these names will be recorded. As future members are received into the GREATER SOUTHWESTERN THOUSAND-DOLLAR CLUB their names will be carved on this Tablet, and when the list is finally completed the Tablet will be hung in one of our buildings. But the most permanent re-ord of all that will be made of these noble gifts will be in the hearts of thousands of future Texas Boys and Girls who will enjoy the benefits of a Christian education made possible by the sacrifices of those, some of whom have denied themselves of a portion of the pleasures of this life in order that they might do their part in the great work of increasing the efficiency of the old school that has done so much for the cause of Texas Methodism. There is still another record. When the Recording Angel, who reads the motives behind every deed we do here, sees the struggle made to perfect that instrument which year after year sends out a golden stream of trained Christian manhood and womanhood. He will give each and every one who has had a part in the upbuilding of Southwestern University, be the gift large or small, due credit for the and reaching therefrom a logical deduction, good he has done. This is the goal toward which we are all working-

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and the most skeptical could not be mistaken was followed by another Sunday School as that we would have Sunday School next Suntant that the subject for the afternoon service as to how Christ was baptized after hearing dress by Eustace P. Swindall, of Edom, Texas, that we would have Sunday School next Suntant that the subject for the afternoon service would be the "Possibility of Apostasy," and

### Asleep In Jesus S

William J. Hart, D. D.

"Asleep in Jesus! blessed sleep, A calm and undisturbed repose, Unbroken by the last of foes,

A member of the family of Charles Dickens wrote concerning the death of the great author: "As we saw the dark shadows pass from his face, leaving it so calm and beautiful in the peace and majesty of death, 1 there was not one of us who would have wished, could we have had the power, to recall his spirit to earth. \* \* \* When he was describing the illustrations of Little Nell's deathbed he wrote 'I want to express the most beautiful repose and tranquility, and to have something of a happy look, if death can.' Surely this was what his deathbed expressed-infinite happiness and rest."

Stephen, martyr and saint, was stoned to death. His last moments on earth were spent in praying for his persecutors. A glorious vision of the everlasting Christ had been granted him; and when hatred and violence had done their work "he fell asleep." The language of the historian touchingly expressive of a Christian's death. Paul speaks of the faithful affected by age. The end was near, departed as having "fallen asieep in and faintly she whispered, before she Christ." But Christ, having risen from the dead himself, "has become the first fruits of them that slept."

Sleep means rest, said the renowed Dr. Cuyler in his last message to the congregation which he had served with both faithfulness and success: "Give them loads of love—I want rest." Yet we instinctively feel that the thought expressed by George Macdonald was in his mind. For the au-thor wrote these words when expressing both his own desire and his faith: 'Some people's bodies get so tired that they long for the rest of the grave; is my soul that gets tired, and I know that the grave can give that no rest. I look for the rest of more life, about him. we rest. I look for the rest of more life, him I think so." more strength, more love." A similar message came from that incessantly active pen of Mrs. Margaret E. Sangster-a pen which was constantly sending out words of cheer to her fellow-workers and fellow-sufferers in life's earnestly insistent demands:

"Out of the chill and the shadow Into the thrill and the shine: Out of the dearth and the famine Into fulness divine, Up from the strife and the battle (Oft with the shameful defeat), Up to the palm and the laurel, Oh, but the rest will be sweet!

"Leaving the cloud and the tempest, Reaching the balm and the cheer, Finding the end of our sorrow, Finding the end of our fear. Seeing the lace of the Master Yearned for in 'distance and dream,' Oh, for that rapture of gladness! Oh, for that vision supreme!

"Why should we fear at the dying
That is but springing to life?
Why should we shirk from the struggle,
Pale as the swift closing strife?
Since it is only beyond us.
Scarcely a step and a breath,
All that dear home of the living,
Guarded by what we call death!"

The sleep of death is translation to another and a larger life. The thought is forcefully expressed in the words of Dr. M. D. Babcock:

"Is sleep a thing to dread? Yet sleeping you are dead.

Till you awake and rise, here or beyond the skies."

Death, sister of sleep, is the angel us from the that comes to release bonds of earth. "I'm glad I painted Death with that white robe," said the artist, G. F. Watts, to his wife, not long before his last illness. "It makes it an angel, and I often catch a glint of that white garment behind my shoulder, and it seems to say, "I am not far off."

The biography of Louise Chandler Moulton by Lillian Whiting records an incident, slight in itself, but touching at the moment it occurred. states that at the removal of the casket from the home, as it was being carried down the steps, a superb butterfly flew on just before it, "as if it were a visible symbol of the rich spirit now 'loosed upon the air.'

Life's labor done, as sinks the clay, Light from its load the spirit flies, 'He beaven and earth combine to say. 'How blest the righteous when he dies

The British Weekly tells the life story of Edward Ellman, a clergyman of culture, diligence and great usefulness, who was for sixty years rector at Berwick after his university train-When he was near the end of life he said to his daugh-"I don't know why, but I can't say that I understand people fearing I have never feared it, but I pray to be patient waiting for God's

This incident has been told of George Meredith. He was at one time about to undergo an operation associated with considerable danger. He said nothing about it, however. Sev-

eral of his dearest friends were invited to dine with him the night before he underwent the operation; and it was one of the jolliest little din-ners of his life. The operation was performed the next day, and he came through it safely. Some one asked him, when it was all over, if he were not afraid. "No," he answered, "I have the greatest faith in the kindliness of nature. I felt that, whatever happened to this battered old cage of mine, that the little bird fluttering inside it would come to no harm.'

The answer was worthy of the man who had written the fine lines:

"Into the breast that gives the rose Shall I with shuddering fall?"

The knowledge that death is but a sleep from which there shall be a glorious awakening gives a radiant hope to those who are passing "through the valley of the shadow of death." "I think the time of my redemption draws nigh," said Miss Deborah Alcock, a well-known English author, when she was entering into rest in January, 1913, at the age € seventy-seven, fettered by bodily weakness, but with mental powers unpassed into the sleep of death, "Let His name be the last I hear."

But great comfort comes to the living who rest in the assurance that when the sleep of death comes to them they shall again meet their dear departed ones. Neil Livingstone, the father of David Livingstone, was lying on his deathbed in 1856. Said the daughter who was caring for him, "You wished so much to see David."
The answer came: "Ay, very much, very much; but the will of the Lord be done." There was a pause, and then he continued: "But I think I'll know whatever is worth knowing that the best with the local than the continued of the local than the l about him. When you see him tell

"Says I'm looking in his eyes, Though my eyes are dim

The eminent missionary was at Cairo on his homeward journey, when he heard the tidings of his father's death. The sight of his father's empty chair, on the first evening he spent with his widowed mother, touched him deeply. Talking over those last hours of his father on earth, David burst into tears. The hour came for family worship, and in the little home the missionary said with much feeling: We bless thee, O Lord, for our parents; we give thee thanks for the dead who have died in the Lord."

John, beloved of our Lord, who had the vision beautiful, wrote: "And I heard a voice from heaven saying unto me, Write, Blessed are the dead which die in Lord from henceforth; yea, saith the Spirit, that they may rest from their labors, and their works do follow them."

"Asleep in Jesus! peaceful rest, That manifests the Savior's power. No fear, no woe, shall dim that hour Whose waking is supremely blest!

"Asleep in Jesus, far from thee Thy kindred and their graves may be; But thine is still a blessed sleep, From which none ever wakes to weep."

It is a great thing to love Christ so dearly as to be "ready to be bound and to die," for him, but it is often and to die. for him, but it is often a thing not less great to be ready to is no proof of immortality, we must take our daily cross and to live for ask what kind of proof is demanded. him.-John Caird.

"There is no death; the stars go down-To rise upon some fairer shore,

To shine forevermore.

O "Let him who is eager to know what life in the yonder world is like study the words, the conduct, the employe ments, and enjoyments of the risen There is some pretty definite Jesus. information there."

"Now is Christ risen from the dead: And in his risen life we share With him the shining path we tread While his glad tidings we declare:

In our ascended Lord we rise And live that life that never dies.

-T. Watson. 0

"Easter is not a single display of beautiful flowers. It is not the garlands of a year ago that we bring into our Churches and homes, but the rose, the lily, the fragrance of today. The Easter spirit is a fresh bud growing out of a dark prejudice, rising out of a dead past and blooming into the beauty of forgiveness, the loveliness of charity or ripening into the fruit of character. Or it is some longing bursting out of a lonely sorrow-cleft heart and blooming into canyon flowers of gentleness and grace."

# He Is Risen

By Darius E. Maston.

How grandly now the morning lifts, Glad Easter's dawning comes! The darkened clouds are rent with rifts Through which a thousand suns Seem shining out upon the earth As Mary hastes away From tomb with news of precious worth: The Christ is risen to-day!

In every clime, throughout all space Glad Easter tidings ring; A world redeemed by God's own grace, And Christ is crowned its King! O sing glad songs this Easter day, The grave is triumphed o'er Through Him-the Life, the Light, the Way-Our Savior evermore!

Aye! He is risen! Is risen indeed, Where loving deeds are done To help a brother in his need, Or comfort sorrowing one; Wherever hearts are soothed of pain And shown the way to heaven, Wherever lips His truths proclaim-There truly Christ is risen!

# Immortality--Who Knows?

Rev. Joshua Stansfield, D. D.

I know that my Redeemer liveth. implications of present knowledge and

"In my father's house are many mansions, if it were not so I would have told you-I go to prepare a place for you that where I am there ye may

God, a house not made with hands, eternal in the heavens."

What shall separate us from the love of God?"

"Life is yours: Death is yours-all things are yours for we are Christ's and Christ is God's .- Paul.

"I know not where his islands lift Their fronded palms in air; I only know I cannot drift Beyond his love and care."

-Whittier. For though from out the bourne of time and

sense,
The flood may bear me far;
hope to see my Pilot face to face,
When I have crossed the bar." The subject of immortality is ever fresh and new; for people live and

suffer and hope and love and die. Some day we know nothing nor can we know anything of a future life. Mr. Edison has spoke thus recently; and

achievements in material science his words have excited many minds.

Some are apt to test and prove all life not relate themselves at all.

It is because the race has known relation to the past and the future-to yesterday and tomorrow, that for many most excellent people, immortality is more than a concept, it is a consciousness.

Human life is built and based on a consciousness and consideration of past and future. Today is the now of yesterday and tomorrow; and each term is as real to consciousness and conducts as is either of the other. We profit by yesterday, we act in today, we plan for tomorrow. Were there no tomorrow as a reality in human coniousness, there would be no true I'ving. The fore-seeing and farindividual and people are the virile and conquering people.

Past, present and future are a fact of human consciousness in the now; the past with its memories, the present with its duties, the future with its

"One world at a time is a motto for a brute, not for a man." Let us proceed then from the known to the unknown, and consider well the

consciousness. We have powers for love and hope and high purpose. Good and right and truth and justice are in our life. Are these perishable? In God we think such qualities eter-nal; shall they be less so in us? They be also. Because I live ye shall live are the intimations, prophesies, bases of hope and expectation. The earnest "We know-we have a building of expectation of the creature waiteth the manifestation of the sons of God." "We are saved by hope."

Immortality is not so much a fact to be proven as a doctrine to be ex-perienced. "We know." Immortality What is the Matter is not an argument, but a conscious-

Indianapolis, Ind.

### "HE ROSE FROM THE DEAD."

is, is the proof that Christ arose from the dead. There could have been no Christian religion had Christ not Christian religion had Christ not ed, "What is the Matter With the risen. Had the grave held Him cap- Church?" Many of the changes sugin corruption, dissolution and extinction, faith in Him could never ly radical and many others would be have risen Phoenix-like above that grave. The disciples were in despair. He had said He would rise again, but this writer but few changes should the disciples did rot understand. They be made and some of these are neces-

had separated. They had given up. But immediately, while the enemies because of his marvelous genius and of their Master were victorious, while made I favor the following: The name those hateful hands still sweated with the crucifixion, there, then, in the very that it may not be localized by its city where He was crucified, the dis-name so that in certain parts of our When, however, it is said that there ciples in large numbers testified that territory the progress of the Church no proof of immortality, we must they had seen Him as of yore, that may not be retarded. It should be they had seen Him as of yore, that may not be retarded. It should be He had talked with them in the famil- changed to Methodist Church or the Some are apt to test and prove all life again, and was alive forevermore. By can be no doubt but that the name by the five physical senses, when as a His presence and His words He trans- has handicapped us very much in matter of fact these do not in anywise formed those disciples from defeated. many localities and the fact of sen-And bright in heaven's jeweled crown touch some of the greatest facts of broken victims of despair into bold, timent clustering around the word life and consciousness. There is a happy, confident, witnesses to His re- "South" should not prevent us from deep knowledge of life—past, present, surrection power in them, ready to extending our usefulness, future—to which the five senses do seal if need be that testimony with Our order of services martyrdom.

Because He died, because He rose again, they believed-and for the same reasons we believe. Because He rose again, radiant and perfect, because He even lives, we know we, too, shall not in real ty die, but we shall live forever, according to His word and power who burst through the barriers of death and is alive forever more.

Allelujah! Christ is risen from the dead. Hail, Easter dawn! While thy sun shines on the graves of the world. upon the graves of love, we are confident and glad; for our loved are not dead. They are with Christ. Because He lives, they live also.—Central Christian Advocate.

He is risen! Speed the message On the waves of Easter song, While the echoes of redemption Their refrains of joy prolong.

Death no more o'er life victorious, Boasts the Savior's empty tomb. Dawn of day and life immortal Drive away the dreadful gloom

-Rev. A. Messler Quick.

### "He Arose."

Jesus, thou Savior of all mankind, Thou dids't bear our sins on the cross And suffered the awful ignominious death To redeem a world that was lost.

Thou gavest thy life so spotless and pure, Great agony thou dide't undergo, While drops of blood flowed from thy veins The Father willed it so.

Revilings so shameful thou dids't endure, And angry spears were thrust in thy side, Only a prayer, "Thy will be done, not unne," Behold the Son of God, how he died.

The bleeding form was laid away In the cold and silent tomb, While angels spirits hovered near And robbed it of darkness and gloom.

The stone was quietly rolled away, The bands of death laid aside, And just at the break of early dawn The tomb was opened wide. Thou dids't come forth with all thy powers Quickened and made alive, The Father spoke and it was done— The Son was glorified.

in the glorious resurrection morn, When the trump shall sound from the skies o call the dead forth from out the grave, Like Christ, the saints shall rise.

(Mrs.) LUCIE TATE McCOMMON. Flatonia, Texas.

Make Christ your companion. Read him every day. Talk with him hour by hour and he will create all things new for you as he did for Paul. No power on earth could overcome Peter or any modern disciple who has had experience with the risen Christ. Easter Day means a new happiness. It is not a skirmish, but a fresh battle in a long campaign, "Some people are dead and do not know it." Are we witnessing for Christ? That is what keeps a Christian's hope alive. Are we eager to "pluck a thorn and plant a flower?" That will make life worth living.—Charles F. Weeden.

"Easter is the day of joy in immortality, revealed on earth in the rising from the dead of our Lord Jesus Christ. His life is the assurance and, indeed, the only assurance for his disciples of the continuance of earth's life beyond the tomb. So vital is it, and so joy-bringing, that it has changed the thought of the whole world of Christendom from doubt to confidence that man is an immortal being and that immortality may become the highest of our gains. It was a hope. It has become an inspiration for the imagination and a motive for right living and patience in renunciation and postponement."

# With the Church?

Previous to the convening of every General Conference there is always much agitation concerning changes that should be made to conserve the The fact that the Christian religion interest of the Church. There are so many of these and some of them so radical that the question is suggestgested from time to time are extreme unfortunate for the Church should they be made. From the viewpoint of were not watching the grave. They sary because of unfortunate legislation of the past.

Among the changes that should be of the Church should be changed so iar voice, that He, even He, was alive Episcopal Methodist Church. There

> Our order of services should be changed by striking out "Holy Catholic Church" and inserting Church of God. Also paragraph 665, page 367, should be amended by striking out "Holy Catholic Church" and inserting "Church of God." Why should we ask a candidate for baptism if he believed in "the Holy Catholic Church?" The article before Catholic is definite and as there is but one Church claiming that name, to the uninstructed they could but conclude it referred to the Roman Catholic Church. I must con fess that I am so prejudiced against that Church because of its past history and its present teachings that I will not repeat "Holy Catholic Church." This change is imperative for there is a great demand for it both from the ministry and laity.

> The General Conference of 1894 transferred the licensing of preachers the passage of the character of local preachers and recommendations, etc., from the Quarterly to the District Conference; this should be reversed. There never existed a demand or a reason worth while for this change. As the law now stands it is imprac

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ticable and unsatisfactory. The licens- be exceedingly unjust and should be ing of preachers is often done by a pigeonholed. The Everett proposicommittee—a smaller committee in- tion is very unsatisfactory. limited to four successive years in the presiding eldership it would be it. well for them and for the Church. There would be less criticism and unrest touching this question. There are not so much in need of legisla-are several reasons for this change, tion as we are of more religion. The but space forbids me discussing the Church needs to divorce the world question.

There appears no special demand for the election of additional Bishops, but should the Bishops themselves desire additional help, it should be and wrestle with God in prayer until

Yes, it would be wise for the Gen- high. eral Conference to require all applicants for license to preach to pledge themselves that they would not use tobacco in any way, that they would neither chew, smoke, dip snuff nor snuff it up their noses. Selah! Thus far the writer most heartily concurs, but no further.

Let the time limit severely alone. It has served the Church well in all its past history and if let alone will do so in the future. Methodist preachers do not move oftener than do pastors of other denominations. But we are told that in our centers of population that a few men would have the opportunity to build up great Churches and wield a great influence if the time limit was removed. But when this contention is analyzed it does not show any real gain to the These exceptionally successful men should be handed around and without an exception it is better for them and the Church that they move at the expiration of a quadrennium.

The Bishops and presiding elders do not need any additional advisory aid in adjusting the appointments. Laymen now have access to the Bishops and presiding elders and are free to give them any information that they may possess. It is not presumable that laymen in the Cabinet would render it less human and more equi-

It would be unwise to impose additional responsibility and burdens upon our good women by making them eligible to preach the Gospel, become pastors, presiding elders and Bishops. We cannot improve the Divine plan. In submitting his plan Bishops. for the salvation of the world Lord never chose women as leaders, but made woman's place in the Church subordinate. The great leaders who figured in the Old and New Testaments were all men. Moses, Aaron, Joshua, the Judges, the prophets, the psalmist, John the Baptist, Christ, the evangelists and the writers of the epistles were all men. The same is true of the writers of the Old Testament, and also the seventy sent by our Savior were men. There were but two partial exceptions to this general rule. Deborah and Huldah were prophetesses, but they were limited to one prophecy, which ended their commission. For a full discussion of this fact I refer the reader to my "Christian Science Exposed," p.p. 53-58. Shall we set aside God's plan for a human device? To grant the women equal laity rights would be to entail more work upon them and less upon the men. But we are told they do not want to be pastors. If that is true, then they are

asking for more than they want. All this contention about unused assets cannot be remedied by legislation, except to relieve the pastors of all financial obligation and place the responsibility upon the laymen, where it belongs. God never intended to burden the ministry with finances. The responsibility belongs to the has to lead in the material work of Church as well as its spiritual development.

No feasible plan for a more ample been suggested. The plan proposed by my conference, the Central, would

### Woman's Greatest Trouble

Big Sandy, Tenn.-Mrs. Lucy Canthere several days. I suffered untold misery. Nothing seemed to help me, until I tried Cardui, the woman's tonic. womanly weaknesses for seven years, is woman's greatest trouble. Cardul should we not as wise servants of is woman's greatest medicine, because it overcomes that weakness and brings siding elder should be the evangelist those precious years of youthful back strength. In the past 50 years, of the district. Let him be selected energy which have been spent in Cardui helped over a million women. for his evangelistic powers as well as teaching school, on in secular em-Try it for your troubles, today.

stead of a Quarterly or District Con- has nothing to suggest except for ference. If the presiding elders were each conference to increase its assessment and ask the people to pay

> Our Book of Discipline has grown at least a third larger since 1890. We Church needs to divorce the world and cry to God for the purging fire of the Holly Spirit. The less religion the more form and changes we desire. Let us get back to the mercy seat we are imbued with power from on

R. C. ARMSTRONG Fort Worth, Tex.

### SOME WORK FOR THE GENERAL CONFERENCE.

In the earlier days of Methodism, the class meetings was an important factor in the development of Christian character, and served well its purpose. I don't know that we have outlived the time when we need class leaders and class meetings. In addition to our machinery we have our lay leaders, our Epworth Leagues, our organized classes, our Women's Missionary Societies. We need all Missionary Societies. these, but where is there a Church that has class meetings or class leaders only in name. If we have outgrown the old time class meeting. why not change our Discipline to correspond to conditions as we have them. Let the Committee on Revisions recommend that Section 14, on page 98, be stricken out-all that part that pertains to the appointment of class leaders. This would eliminate Paragraphs 189, 190, 191, and 192, on pages 89 and 90. Also strike out Section IV on pages 117 and 118. This would also eliminate Paragraph 238 on page 117, and Paragraphs 239, 240, 242, and 243. Change the word to "lay leader" in place of class leader, page 46 and Paragraph 80, thus making lay leaders members of the Quarterly Conference. Under Paragraph 94, 2d should be changed so as to read "from the lay leader." If any one can give a good reason why this change should not be made, let them "speak out in meetin."

I. E. HIGHTOWER.

### OFFICE OF PRESIDING ELDER.

The founder of our Methodism sought the leadings of Providence, and yielded to it more readily, perhistory. Field preaching, the licensing of preachers, and the ordination were not only new but in direct viothat in these, as well as in other things, Mr. Wesley was led by the unseen hand as truly as was Abraham when he was led out of his country into a strange land. The fact elder's office would be solved. is, our doctrines and polity are but the unfolding of providence. Method-as to give emphasis to this work, as \$1000, altogether, in these seven ism has ever sought this divine lead, This would necessitate only two slight years." The Southern Baptist Church and, as a result, in every instance when she had this yearning desire, she has never made a serious mistake. That there is more or less dis-

satisfaction on the part of our Church with the presiding elder's office, is apparent to every thinking person. And who can say there is not a cause for this? As I view it, this dissatisfaction is not because of the men appointed to this office, neither is it because of their indifference to the work committed to their care, for they are above the average in ability and usefulness, but it is because of the laymen. As a pastor I never found class of work they are required to any difficulty in finding work for the do. I feel that we have reached a needed to be done. Often the pastor change in the work of a presiding elder. We speak of the Baptist that have pastors as they do in provision for the superannuates has Churches that have no pastors. We vision for the education of those who call this a waste of ministerial time are called to enter the ministry. defect in our system? Are not our presiding elders given large districts? Are man is to fit himself fully for the they not required to hold four quar-ministry. terly meetings on each charge every trell, of this place, says: "Every two year? This necessitates running here amount of education before we can large. weeks, I had to go to bed and stay and there, treadmill fashion. From admit you," says the Church. necessity, his visits often amount to say, "the presiding elder filled his ap-pointment." Sometimes he preaches Sometimes he preaches Although I had been afflicted with and sometimes he don't. A more serious reflection comes-under the circumstances, who could have done any Cardui helped me more than anything better? Well, then, if there is a waste

> the Lord yield? The time has come when the preexecutive ability. Change our Disci-



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### G. F. WINFIELD, President, Meridian, Texas.

C. W. BELL, Office Secretary.

lation of the rules of the Church to eighth question, but in revival work, reason is not far to seek. which he belonged. The results prove in leading souls to Christ. If this Our Presbyterian bretl were done there would not be so many their candidates for the ministry: "mired wheels" in Methodism, and va- "You must spend four years in col-"mired wheels" in Methodism, and various problems that now disturb our lege and three more years in our

> Our discipline should be so changed changes in Chapter III, Section III, which would then read:
> "Paragraph 109, Ans. 1: To travel

> through his district, assist the preachers in their protracted services, and otherwise oversee the spiritual and temporal affairs of the Church."

> Paragraph 112, Ans. 4: To be present at least twice a year at the quarterly meetings, and call together the members of the Quarterly Conference over which he shall preside."
>
> JNO. W. HOLT.

Holland, Texas.

### AN URGENT NEED.

By Albert Deems Betts.

Southern Methodism is wisely raisbrethren sending out county mission- ing the educational standard for adaries who preach as often in Churches mission into her ministry. But we are not making proper financial pro- preference to the best trained lawand missionary money. But have we calls most of our preachers out of the any room to talk? Have we not a homes of the poor, hence financial aid is an absolute necessity if a young minister in sacred things.

very little more than being able to no means to carry me through preparatory school and college, much from the depths of my own experi-less the theological school," replies ence in struggling to get an educathe young man.

"We are sorry, but we can't help question of most urgent importance it," says the Church. "You will have to get your education the best way else ever did. It is surely the best of ministerial effort, does not pro- you can, or stay out of our ministry. tonic for women on earth." Weakness vidence lead here in a change? If so, To their everlasting credit be in To their everlasting credit be it said, many do struggle on until they get a good training in the schools.

But the Church can ill afford to lose ployment, in order to get back to

on the pad all the time, but leave it isters today are not college bred eral Conference will be that of minisoptional so that he may, when occa- men. On the other hand a ministerial terial education. With a well trained of a Bishop for American Methodism, sion demands it, spend ten days or career of fifty years is becoming all ministry our other great problems will two weeks in a charge, not asking the too rare in our beloved Church. The

> Zion in reference to the presiding theological seminary, seven years in elder's office would be solved.
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> But if you are unable to pay your way we will give you as much years." The Southern Baptist Church says, "We will gladly give you several hundred dollars to help you through

school and theological seminary." The Southern Presbyterian Church pays out in scholarship funds to her ministerial students each year about The Southern Baptists pay out for the same period over \$75,000.

What is Southern Methodism doing for this cause? Practically nothing. We do pay out about \$10,000 to aid Wesley Hall Students at Vanderbilt But aside from a few very small loan funds in some of our colleges we are doing nothing to help our students for the ministry through school and college. We are asking them to "make brick without straw."

Would you employ a physician who had not been trained in the schools and medical college? Do you not give preference to the best trained lawyer? Are you not looking for the best trained man in every vocation? The same rule will at least hold true in regard to religion, and those who minister in sacred things.

In the various professions a man can risk a heavy debt to get proper training because the later returns are

"You must have at least a certain training because the later returns are large. But at best a Methodist preacher never gets a salary that will "But I am poor and have little or justify such a risk. So the Church must come to the rescue. I write I feel very keenly that the METROPOLITAN EUSINESS COLLEGE

haps, than any man of ecclesiastical pline so that he will not have to be school. Half of our incoming min- to come before our approaching Genbe solved much easier. And God has made it plain in Christian history that he can use an educated man with far Our Presbyterian brethren say to more telling effect than an unedu-

> My plan is simply this: Let the (Continuel on Page 15.)

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### THE VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY State within three or four hours' ride dent receives a personal oversight adjacent is covered with grass, farm entertained in the three leading hotels. CASE.

When we published the decision of the Supreme Court of Tennessee in the Vanderbilt case we stated editorially that this would be sufficient for the present: and it was our purpose nevertheless he urges nothing radi- the West. cal or revolutionary. He simply For these reasons I boarded the Robert Goodrich, paster of our St, in most of our Western common- will find reasonable and good accomwrites like a man wounded to the Rock Island sleeper last Friday night Luke's Church, and a warm friend of wealths. The Church and the school- modations at these places. If they go heart and blighted with chagrin at the Santa Fe depot, this city, and Texas days, was at the depot to take houses have gotten in their work, and to the larger hotels it will be more and disappointment. In this feeling, took passage for Oklahoma City. I charge of me. In a few minutes I was the people and the business are get-expensive. multiplied thousands of our people have been in different portions of that installed in a comfortable room in ting down to a good moral and intelof our Church papers, including the but never before was I in Oklahoma fore he left us and went to Oklahoma wonderful.

# Put The Advocate To The Front people, and a church building practi- ing or drunkenness during my two

Methodists ought to enjoy these Methodist families.

pastor make renewed effort to put the the opening session of the General made to seat more than 1200 people; public affairs. Advocate in the homes of the people. Conference, the preachers ought to and it is modern, convenient and well Church enterprise has kept pace The General Conference will be in put at least 5000 Advocates in the supplied with all serts of appliances with the city's growth fairly well. On session in Oklahoma City within one homes of their people. If they will for Church and Sunday School work, one leading street the most of the month. It will have before it many go to work with a will and average Brother Goodrich is popular with his structures stand. They are in close topics for consideration. These will twenty each, the result can be easily people and he is an influential factor proximity. St. Luke's, the First Presaffect the weal of the Church, and accomplished. Then think what a in the civic and moral life of the city. byterian, the First Christian and the those adopted will render the working help these Advocates will be to the With his cosmopolitan membership First Baptist Church buildings would BLAYLOCK PUB. CO. ... Publishers plans of the Church more efficient, work of the preachers and what a he is a very busy man. His phone do credit to any city. They repre-Connectional officers will be elected benefit they will be to the homes, rings nearly all the time, and he sent property valuation well up toand the great leaders of our Metho- Where the Advocate goes and is read makes many tracks over the city ward a million. The Presbyterian dism will be there to take part in the our people become more interested in looking after his people. I preached and the Christian Churches are the proceedings. The editor of this pa- the Church, their loyalty to our in- for him Sunday morning and had a most costly and imposing, though the per will be on hand as a delegate and stitutions becomes more marked and packed house. His people are good others are not very far behind them. also with his eyes and his ears open intense, and their liberality in the listeners and seem to have a religious Some of them are of brick and others for things of interest for these col- support of the institutions of the spirit. I heard many audible amens are of white stone in their building Episcopal Church, South, in Texas, are agents, umns and their readers. Everything Church becomes broader and more in the congregation as the sermon material. The Methodist Episcopal will receive and receit for subscriptions, of importance will be chronicled and generous. Let us, then, urge our proceeded. At its close they gave me Church also has a splendid building served up in the best reading style preachers to redouble their efforts to a royal welcome. I found large num- and a large membership. But the best for the Advocate and our Texas put the Advocate in the homes of their bers of Texans and friends and ac- of feeling seems to prevail among

repair our damage.

### MERIDIAN COLLEGE.

lege dormitory seems to be progress- are doing great things in our educa- bans interlace the city and country. Auditorium just across the street ing quite nicely. The interest in- tional work in Texas. No school A great packing house industry skirts from the church. Either place will be creases as the people learn more of yields greater dividends to the Church the city, the home yards are covered ample and satisfactory. All convethis splendid young school. It is in proportion to the amount invested with grass and all vacant lots are niences are arranged for committees situated in the central part of the than the small college, where the stu- knee deep in alfalfa. The country and so forth. The delegates will be

contrary, let us do some serious think- members of the Church to support and But what about the city? Well, it The other one is further out, the proing, some earnest praying and bide co-operate in the building of Me- amazed me. It was founded only duct of a land boom suburb, and is our time until the General Conference ridian College as there are back of twenty-five years ago, Just before I about gone the way of all the earth. (This schedule can be amended only by the can have time to thoroughly consider either Clarendon. Stamford or Seth came to Texas. There was nothing So Oklahoma Methodism has a simithe whole question and submit a plan Ward. If we divide the membership there but plains situated on a sort of lar experience with most of our school of action for the Church to follow. If of that conference equally in their an undulating plateau, with a broad enterprises in new countries. We we still have any part in Vanderbilt support of the three schools, which expanse of country round and about have to live and learn. Experience University the General Conference are owned and controlled by the con- it. It had an abundance of soil and seems to be our only efficient teacher. will discover and develop it: but if ference. Certainly our enterprising fresh air, but nothing else in that but each community has to learn it we have nothing left, that fact will be people of Central Texas will give to early day. No one dreamed of a city for itself. emphasized, and then our wise lead- their junior college a support neces- then. But look at it today. It has I met Mr. T. B. King, of Memphis, ers will define our relation, officially sary for its complete equipment. The 75,000 population, great modern busi- who was there to give the finishing to the whole question, and we will town of Meridian has been most loyal, ness houses and hotels, splendid touches to the preparation for the govern ourselves accordingly. Until Certain gentlemen there have assum- church structures, a \$500,000 white coming General Conference. I was then let us be patient, thoughtful and ed all indebtedness against the school stone high school building, the most permitted to meet him and the comconservative and we will be better and set it free untramelled by such imposing and beautiful that I have mittee on entertainment. They have prepared for final action in the mat- hindrance. Inasmuch as there is ever seen, and 140 miles of paved all things about in readiness for the only dormitory room for about forty streets. Cement sidewalks are every-coming conclave. They have agreed students, the building proposed, a cut where. Railroad connections and on the place to hold the sessions, and of which appears in this issue of the transportation facilities are in abun- it will be St. Luke's Church, unless The campaign for the Meridian Col- Advocate, is very much needed. We dance, Street car lines and interur- the committee secure the High School

# Delightful Visit to the Capital of Oklahoma and its hotel accommodations are im- modern in every particular. Two of

to let the matter rest with that pre- are now beginning to turn to Oklaho- and look to be of recent date. I en- in Oklahoma City. It is up-to-date in Kingkade is not so large, but equal to sentation of it until the General Con- ma City. On the 6th day of May the joyed the run through that fertile all particulars. ference had time to take it up and General Conference of the Church will country. Much of it is grazing land Its people are from all the other Texas and the Central Texas delegaformulate a policy with reference to meet in its quadrennial session in that and a great deal of farming land. The States, enterprising, mostly moral tions will be quartered at the Skirvin; it, for the Church to adopt and fol- city and for three weeks it will hold alfalfa fields, green as the Emerald and a majority of them Church people, the Northwest and the West Texas low. We still think this the wise the stage of the Connection with its Isles, were in striking evidence. The They moved there back when the Ok-delegations at the Kingkade; and the course for us to pursue; but we waive proceedings. The papers, secular and silo lifts its significant head on near- lahoma lands were thrown open, They Texas at the Lee-Huckins. The old that rule long enough to permit Bish- religious, will be full of this new city ly all the farms. The country looks went to better their conditions and to panel of Bishops will be at the Leeop Hoss in this issue to make a state- and its doings, and for the time being ment to the Church. We do this be- it will become one of the best adver- Farm houses look comfortable and the children. Of course along with them at Asheville-will be at the Skirvin. cause Bishop Hoss is the President of tised communities in the whole South. barns are ample. True, they have went another class of people, with I am sure that this will be satisfacthe Board of Education and he is en- Not only will the members of the Gen- had some drouths in that section, just other aims in view, and for a while tory to all, and I doubt if the deletitled to be heard on the subject, and eral Conference be there, with all the like we have had in Texas, but they they added nothing to the civilization gations have ever had better enterthe Church is entitled to the privilege Bishops and connectional officers, but have a splendid season in the ground and worth of the people. Some of them tainment than they will find at these of hearing him. He speaks sorrow- hundreds of visitors will drift thith- now and the outlook for good crops is are there yet, but the major part of three hotels. The smaller hotels, all fully, but dispassionately: and while erward, tramp the streets, seek the most encouraging. It looks like a them moved on as the city and the of them good and up-to-date, will furit is easy to read between the lines boarding houses and hotels and write land of plenty. and catch the drift of his thought, letters home about this magic city of I reached Oklahoma City at 9 And today Oklahoma boasts of as five cents and a dollar per day, and

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o'clock, a half an hour late. Rev. worthy a population as you can find meals at twenty-five cents. Visitors and secular wealth, and that we are and enterprise. Its buildings, from with a membership of 1200 heroic ably well enforced. I saw no drink- It is useless to say that we were more

ate of Rev. Percy Knickerbocker at a making good progress, and the bet-Now, as the spring opens, let every things. Therefore, between this and cost of more than \$60,000. It can be ter element is mostly in control of was rather like a home-coming.

impotent under the circumstances to lation of Texas. It is the only school They have a great union revival in spread out but little. It is a city of of junior college grade in all Central operation under an improvised taber- centralization in its Church interest. As we view the situation in the light Texas. The Gatesville District estab- nacle that will seat 5000 people. On I saw no suburban church buildings of the decision, and while not so ut- lished it a few years ago, but during Sunday night it was crowded to its of any consequence whatever. There terly hopeless as Bishop Hoss and the past two years the Waco. Cle- utmost capacity and an overflow are some pre-empted points with DISCONTINUANCE-The paper will be others of our leaders, we are not swept burne and Dublin Districts have service filled a large church audito- small buildings upon them; but the off our feet by any undue optimism. adopted the school and come into rium nearby. Rev. Lincoln McCon- real Church interest is in the city From our point of observation the equal ownership and control. This nell, of Atlanta, Ga., is doing the proper. We have two extinct school outlook is not inspiring by any means. gives a constituency of 28,000 Metho- preaching, and he is a versatile and enterprises. One of them is the Ep-However, it is our decided judgment dists, or four-fifths as many as there resourceful minister. The meeting worth College, which was undertaken that we cannot afford to act hastily are in the entire Northwest Texas bids fair to be a great one. He held as a joint educational movement by in the matter; neither do we deem Conference. That conference has a meeting at Grace Church, this city, the two Methodisms. Of course it it best to have a promiscuous discus- three junior colleges. Thus, there are a few years ago, and it was a pleas- came to naught, and is now quietly

The eyes of Southern Methodism the car window, have a modern air modern convenience that is not found Skirvin and the Lee-Huckins. The

state of cultivation, build up homes for their wives and State made progress in better things. nish rooms at from fifty to seventy-

quaintances from other States. It these Churches and their several pastors. The Church enterprise has not sion of it in these columns. On the two and one-half times as many ure to meet and to hear him again. reposing in its undecided litigation.

of a very large per cent of the popu- and influence of the Christian teacher. vegetation and alfalfa. Large lakes We give pictures of these, of the are close by. Some of the residences high school building and the church would do credit to New York City, in this issue. The three hotels are mense. You can think of scarcely a them are large and imposing, the the others in all things. The North

deeply sympathize with him and his State time and again, and know many his parsonage home. I know him well lectual basis. There is still room for committee on entertainment, headed views. And we may add that several of the citizens of those communities, and loved him in our home State be- improvement; but their progress is by Judge Ed S. Vaught, a Southwest Virginian. When I traveled the Wythe Nashville Christian Advocate, take a City. I woke up in El Reno, twenty- two years and better ago. He was a State, is free from County Circuit in 1876 his father's very gloomy view of the situation and six miles from the city, and connected success down here in the old North- the legalized liquor traffic. Some of family were members of the Asbury express the fear that our great in- with its railway and by a modern in- west Texas Conference, and he is a it is carried on clandestinely, but it Society, and Judge Vaught was then stitution is virtually, if not actually, terurban line. El Reno is no mean success in the West Oklahoma Con- has to hide out and slip away in the a small boy. Now he is a leading wrested from the Church and turned place itself. It has about 10,000 popu- ference. He has charge of our large obscure places. The saloon is a thing citizen of the State and one of the over to the caprice of big business lation, and gives evidence of thrift and prosperous Church in that city, of the past. And the law is reason- prominent members of the city bar.

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than delighted when we met and recalled the above facts. I had the right-of-way to his good graces from that time on and he said the Texans would fair well at the hands of the committee. The fact is the whole membership of the General Conference will fair well. This committee is making the most extensive provisions and nothing will be left undone to make the delegates and visitors enjoy their stay in that city.

mittee located the General Confer-character, ence in Oklahoma City, many of us thought it was a mistake. But it was net a mistake. It was a wise choice, of this city, have issued invitations to Hon. Cone Johnson, of Tyler, has Conferences. The whole city will be April 20. open to them. The entire citizenship will bend every nerve to make it a grand occasion. It will be a great big the city last week and made the Ad-Western welcome. And these peo- vocate a brotherly call. He and his ple are looking for a great religious uplift from the General Conference. and they intend to make the largest use of it possible. They will have public worship on every available occasion. It will be a great occasion for the people and for the visitors. But I must close until I return to that city with my typewriter in a few weeks, and then I will tell the rest of it.

# PERSONALS

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PERSONALS.

Rev. J. M. Tisdale, of Greenville, was a brotherly caller the other day.

We had a pleasant visit the past week from Rev. W. A. Clark, of Sipe Springs.

Read what Rev. R. P. Shuler has to' Read what Rev. R. P. Shuler has to Chairman of Committee on General Conference say about his work in this week's Advocate, and if you have not brought his charge before your people, take it up at once and come to his assistance. His demand is very urgent.

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Rev. W. A. Thomas, of Bryson, was a pleasant visitor last week. He is far out on the sandy line of the conference, but he has a brave band, devoted and loyal to the Caurch. He and they are well mated and doing good work.

At Oklahoma City last Saturday and Sunday I saw much of Rev. W. D. Matthews, now a superannuate member of the West Oklahoma Conference. He is a candidate for Commissioner of Charities and Corrections in that State, and he has the qualifications for that sort of office and work.

The venerable mother of Brother E. C. Call, of Purdon, Navarro County, died recently at her home in Davis County, North Carolina. She had been a devout Methodist eighty-two years. and she passed to her reward at the age of ninety-one years. One of her sons, Rev. W. H. Call, is a Methodist minister in North Carolina. Her brother, the late Rev. Samuel Milton Frost,



ST. LUKE'S M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH, OKLAHOMA CITY. This beautiful and well-arranged building will be a busy place during the General Conference, which convenes here May 6, 1914.

And when the delegations arrive and the marriage of their daughter, Miss been appointed Solicitor for the State

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Rev. J. W. Huat, of Snyder, was in to the National Administration.



JUDGE ED S. VAUGHT. Oklahoma City.

of Pennsylvania, was a distinguished people are doing a heroic work out minister in that State. She leaves an there in their progress with one of When the General Conference Com- honored name and a posterity of high the handsomest church buildings in the Northwest. But they know how to do things even under difficulties.

see what is in store for them they Sarah Elizabeth, to Mr. Abram A. Department by President Wilson, and I predict the most gratifying enter- Green, and the happy event will take the appointment has been confirmed tainment in the history of General place at the First Methodist Church by the Senate. He is one of the brightest and brainiest lawyers in Texas and his service will be a credit

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Lieutenant Governor Will H. Mayes, of Brownwood, has been elected by the State University authorities to the Professorship of Journalism in that institution. This is a high honor to Mr. Mayes, and one of which he is thoroughly worthy. He is qualified to fill such a place with honor to the State.

and he is abreast of the times. We church buildings at an early day. notice in the Mission Times that he is



REV. ROBT. E. GOODRICH. Pastor St. Luke's M. E. Church, South,

pulpit and the pastorate. He is down enterprise and bids fair to become a in that new and enterprising section, permanent fixture in our family of

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preaching some sermons in the interest of civic reform, and the one on "Our Homes" was published in that paper, and it made good reading.

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Our new Munger Place Church enterprise, under the efficient pastor, was aged 64 years and was married
Rev. Lawrence Cohen and his people, to Capt. Sligh in Montgomery, Texas,

The Advocate offer its deepThat Christ has risen from the dead.

### The 100 Per Cent Roll

Some pastors wait for an opportunity for a big campaign, and never find it. The pastors who send the most subscribers to the Advocate get them in their pastoral rounds. Make it a point to speak to twenty people this week about the Advocate.

Do not think nothing can be done for the Advocate because some member, who thinks he is leading, does not take it. There are ny others in your Church who want to be intelligent Methodists and surround their children with good influence.

### WE WANT FOR APRIL

100 pastors to send 20 subscribers. 300 pastors to send 10 subscribers. Every pastor who has not already done can join one or the other of above lists. Which will you join?

### THE GOAL IN SIGHT.

thusiastic over last year's work, and this year's work is even better. The goal set # \* will doubtless be reached this year. But \$ why delay it? Every pastor intends to make an Advocate campaign some time. \* Let's have it in April.

\* Put the Advocate in the homes of your

people now and you will be getting the benefit of the paper in those homes. Your people will get the General Conference reports. They will get the special issue, which alone will be worth a year's sub-

### THE RESURRECTION OF CHRIST

Dark and chilly was the night, Though the moon shone full and bright O'er mountains, hills and plain. The Roman guard stood watchful by While stars seemed transfixed in the sky. And awful silence reigned.

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new-hewn tomb, with Pilate's seal, Vas guarded by the Romans' steel, With Christ's slain body there. b, cheerless hours, holding full sway, to angels seem to come this way— No one to offer prayer.

No priests with robes of stainless white With censers full and candles bright, Their office to preform.

Their office to preform.

The blood of lambs refuse to flow—

The world's long hope seems gone.

And bruised hearts all wrung with grie Are in despair of that relief Which Christ alone could give. O sinful souls of dying men, How can't thou ever hope again To rise from death and live.

Rev. E. A. Hunter, our pastor at which to erect a temporary structure

Mission, is doing a good work in the for worship. It is a very promising

Which is down ontowards and hide fair to become a

Two angels in the empty tomb
In burning light, drive back the gle
"We know Whom ye now seek:
He is not here; see where He lay;
To His disciples speed thy way—
Tell it to Jew and Greek."

ample grounds for present and future est sympathy to Brother Sligh in this uses, and they are raising money with dark hour.

Ye winged winds, go bear the new O'er hills of snow and vales of dews "The Lord of Glory reigns!"
Let all the world take up the song. Engaging every heart and tongue, And waft it back again.

Now let the hallelujahs roll
And swell with joy each ransomed son
Jesus, our Lord, doth reign!
Give loudest praise, O joyous earth,
To thy dead hope comes a New Birth
Take up the glad refrain.

All nature seems again to sing,
"Fly wide, ye gates, to Heaven's King
And thou, everlasting doors,
O be ye also lifted up:"
For Christ hath drained the bitter cup.
And reigns forevermore.

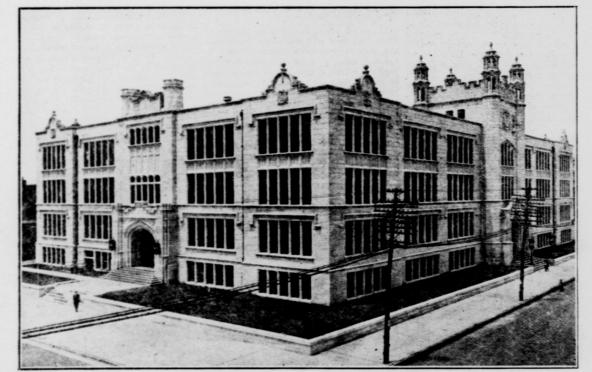
Awake, ye Sabbath bells, and ring—People of earth, His praises sing,
"Thou, Lord, bath conquered death.
O reign, sweet Savior, ever reign
Over heaven and earth's domain—
We'll praise Thee with our dying breath

Thou last the resurrection power:
At every grave there blooms its flow
Which takes away death's sting.
Ar I tobs the grave of victory
O'er all the world, both land and see
To these who crown Thee King.

Proclaim His word, the wolrd around,
That King of kings our Lord is crowne
To Him we give all praise.
Ye conquering hososts, go forth to warOur Captain leads, ye need not fear—
The shout of triumph raise.

His kingdom reigns from shore to si And shall till time shall be no more, And His joys we shall share, "re losts of darkness driven bacq. Those who have followed in His track, A crown of Life shall wear.

Ten thousand times ten thousand souls
Employ to make the anthems roll—
Happy as they can be.
Then when Christ again shall come,
And angels shout "The Harvest Home!"
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# Encampment, Epworth-by-the Sea. JULY 16th to 26th, 1914

### TEXAS EPWORTH LEAGUE ASSEMBLY.

cement of the meeting of the Teaxs State Epworth League to be held at Corpus Christi, Teaxs, July 16-26, no doubt fills our hearts with gladness, inasmuch as this natter has been unsettled for some time pending the proposed sale of our property. As already stated, this has not yet been done and the Board of Trustees, with the cabinet of-ficers, have so arranged for the regular Encampment. For many years it has been the custom of our Leaguers to meet in this annual ession in order to receive instruction and inspiration as well as recreation at Epworth-bythe Sea. Probably this meeting will be the what the next General Conference will do last ever held on these grounds, and it is, with the Leagues. There is much being writtherefore, up to the Leaguers to make this one of the best, if not the best, Encampments ever The date is not far hence and the time to work is now. All district and annual ague Conferences should be held before the Encampment in order to get our forces together for the big meeting. It is hoped that the officers of the chapters throughout Texas the will put forth every effort to bring a large work done by the League. They are study-delegation to the assembly. The regular Eping and praying for the best plans for inlelegation to the assembly. The regular Epworth Special will make its way from the creasing the usefulness of the League. Our northern part of the State to gather up the Leaguers on the way. Rates will be so low work. So while we may look for that this will not be a hindrance. Good acceptages, we may look for these changes in Corpus Christi, For particulars and reservations write to W. N. Hagy, San Antonio,

LAYTON W. BAILEY, Sec. Dallas, Texas.

# OUR RESOURCES AND OPPORTUNI-

The following paper was read by Mrs. W. vote.-League Editor.

better, perhaps, take an invoice of what the tion of the institute feature is also being favor-Christian now has to help him in serving the ably commented upon. All in all, the outlook Master, by bringing his teachings to every is encouraging for a profitable meeting.

About the first of the year the skillful and The approaching session of the General a new project. Is it not well in our desire Occasionally there is reference to the Ep

ston's life and death are characterized by zeal and heroism unparalleled by any age. All these were circumscribed in their efforts to carry Christ's love to others, because of jeal-founders and justified the full expenditure of carry Christ's love to others, because of jealousies between nations and peoples, by the
lack of proper means of transportation and
communication. There was little protection
for the bodily safety of these missionaries—
but not so at the present time. Within the
last fifty years God has opened the long closed

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to send the laborers, the versities, who are ready to go. Now is the necessary to absorb some of the other departopportune time to evangelize the whole world. And the Church has not only the opportunity, zation. Of the nine million dollars which we as a The North Texas Conference Epworth part is in the possession of the members of the Church. We are a resourceful nation, a great meeting. ets alone run into the billions, not

each Church member would increase our gift to missions forty-eight million dollars-more thousand missionaries now needed. While of living goes higher, our sources of income these meetings. have correspondingly increased.

and in earth. Go ye, therefore, and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son and of the Holy Ghost, teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you; and, lo, I am the heavenly bodies seem to go with you. Thus in all things no matter which way men take in life they seem to have divine light and the heavenly sanction.

To occupy the territory assigned to us, would have to add fourteen thousand to the present six thousand missionaries-only onehalf the number of men we sent to open the Panama Canal, or one out of every fourteen in our colleges, or one in every eleven hundred fifty of our Church members. Should we send as many as the Moravian Church, that 's, one in sixty, we would give one-half million nissionaries-far more than needed

We have the opportunity to serve, the money to equip, the power to conquer and

### BOY SCOUTS AT EPWORTH.

A suggestion about the 1914 Encampment: Give the Boy Scouts a chance. Why not get of the National officers down for a review? Think I can bring down a troop of eighteen.

Flatonia, Texas.

### A NORTH CAROLINA VIEW.

We trust no Leaguer will get uneasy as to ten pro and con, but this of itself is a good sign. It is the fist time the League has provoked much attention. The fact that it is now, is evidence that it has become a factor in the Church's onward movement, and therefore to be seriously considered. There are wise and pious leaders in charge of information is, they are optimistic for the changes, we may look for these changes to be and the set a ningrance. Good acit would help those in charge of the work if our pastors who are in personal touch with the League work would express their convicin Raleigh Christian Advocate.

### STATE NOTES.

Plans for the 1914 Encampment are fast B. Hamilton, of Trinity League, Dallas, be-fore this chapter and is published by its unani-point to a representative attendance. The change to an earlier date is being received I have been asked to review in your minds with much favor throughout the State, espewhat the Christian has-to make a survey, or, cially in North Texas. The proposed resump

successful business man takes an invoice of Conference is receiving considerable publicity his stock. He balances his books to see throughout our Church press and much discusopportunity he has for advancement, sion is being indulged in as to the character Especially is this true when he starts out on and scope of the legislation to be enacted. and effort to carry Christ's message to the worth League, as there is to all other de-world that we should think of our resources? partments of the Church, but the tone is, on First, the Christian has opportunity. There the whole, optimistic. There seems to be was a time when women like Mary Magdalene no cause for alarm as to the final outcome. have gladly carried his message to the The League has demonstrated its usefulness distant land. We read with interest the great and has won a permanent place in our ranks, hardships through which the early Christian The preachers and missionaries it has proen and women underwent. The stories of duced, the stimulus it has been to the mission the missionaries sent out by the early Roman cause, the efficient Sunday School workers it Catholic Church fill us with awe and admira- has produced and is still producing, the tion, by their self-sacrificing efforts. Living- wealth of consecrated young men and young The world is now a large of training and developing the young life of our Church, but it is not yet in evidence. within the hands of the Church for its evangel- The League is here to stay and its onward progress will not be checked by the occasional The Church now has an opportunity to equip pessimist and dissenter. The General Confernow preparing in our Uni- League organization, even though it should be ment features of the general Church organi-

nation are laying aside each day, the larger League will meet in Greenville June 18 to 21,

every hand is response to the suggestion for establishing this fund.

The time for District League Conferences our expenditures are increasing, and the cost is at hand; let us have advance notices of

# THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

nications for this department should be sent to above addres

### CHILDREN'S DAY.

It is time to remind pastors and superin-tendents of the near approach of Children's Day. The Discipline says that the third Sunday in May, "or as near thereto as practicable shall be observed as Children's Day. Our Sunday School authorities have recommended the observance of a number of days, but only Children's Day has a place in the law of the Church. Its observance should in no case be neglected. From time to time we have heard criticism of our Children's Day pro-grams. The law makes it the duty of the Sunday School editor to prepare such programs, but it does not bind a single Sunday School to observe the program just as issued It would be impossible for a living mortal to devise a program that would suit all kinds of devise a program that would suit all kinds of this year is May 17. If you can do so, ob-Sunday Schools. At a recent Sunday School serve it earlier. But be sure to observe it, gathering the Children's Day Programs that Give the cleven o'clock hour to the service. thorities were freely criticised by a number of persons, but for diametrically opposite reasons. Some said they were so complex that they could not be used; others that they were so simple that they did not interest a Sunday School. Our personal judgment is that the programs have been admirably suited for the purpose which they were designed to serve, We suggest that each school order at once a sufficient supply; that the leaders in the school study the program carefully; and that if it cannot be used just as it stands, such alterations, adaptations, additions or subtrac tions be made as are necessary to meet local conditions. But not to observe the day is a careless or wilful violation of Church law for which it would be hard to find a good excuse. 4

### WHAT GOES WITH THE MONEY?

Sixty per cent of the Children's Day offering is retained by the Conference Sunday School Board to be used in the interests of the Sunday Schools within the bounds of the tions, with reference to the improvement of the work.—Rev. J. H. Frizzell, League Editor, in Raleigh Christian Advocate.

In some of our Texas Conference. In some of our Texas Conference, after paying for literature for needy Sunday Schools the balance of the fund helps to suport the Field Secretaries. In others it is used to pay the expenses of District Secretaries and others who give special attention to Sunday School work. In no conference in Texas is the fund being squandered. It is the only financial resource our Conference Sunday School Boards have at their disposal, and hence is very necessary to the prosecution of Conference Sunday School work. Of the remaining forty per cent, ten per cent goes to the General Sunday School Board to be used Sunday School mission work in the home land. The other thirty per cent was by enactment of the last General Conference devoted to endowing a Chair of Religious Pedagogy in Vanderbilt University until the sum of fifty ousand dollars should be realized, after which that also goes to the General Board for Sunday

### DO WE LOSE THAT FIFTY THOUSAND? Since the Supreme Court of Tennessee has decided that Vanderbilt University is not legally under the control of the General Con-

ference, save in a very limited sense, the ques-tion is being asked, "Do we also lose the fifty thousand dollars that the Sunday Schools have contributed to endow the Chair of Religious Pedagogy?" Our understanding that we do not. The money has not been turned over to the Trustees of that institution, some other school unless the trustees of the University hand back the Theo-

### SHALL WE TRAIN OUR OWN WORKERS?

statement in answer to various enquiries,

Things are moving so fact in the educational world that they give this editor a sensation like that experienced in childhood after he like that experienced in childhood after he had been riding on a rapidly propelled "flying jinny." Where a great movement proceeds port of a Committee on Lession was the respect of a Committee on Le so rapidly there are bound to be some cross currents, and some waste. A freshet may bring the rich silt to the farmer's field, but it will also bring troublesome rubbish. The thought of the world is being so concentrated the plan is feasible, and that there seems to be a demand for such courses. A request came upon educational problems that the result is a turbulent overflow of ideas. Some of these are wise and some foolish. Others have just enough in them that is sound to make them dangerously plausible. Many of our Sunday school workers are painfully conscious of their own lack of preparation and the above mentioned committee was instructed to take no further action until after this conference. Our people from the earth—the same earth Key Memorial is succeeding far beyond his ing help. Unless we offer the aid they seek hich gave birth to our heathen brothers.

The mere sum of four cents a week from fendest anticipations. Aready a third of the they will look for it elsewhere. In their quest centre sum asked for has been pledged and on they will here much of the "fendest anticipations". they will hear much of the "recapitulation mizes the new birth or leaves it out altogether. If we would keep the rising generation true to the pure faith of the gospel, we must look well to the training of those who are to be with every passing day that unless our Church Not only have we an opportunity, since our missionaries are welcomed in every land; not only have we the money, but the power to thereby that he is unfit for it.

With every passing day that unless our Church at once makes adequate preparation for the training of our Sunday School workers it will neglect a great opportunity and be recreant to

### CHILDREN'S DAY IN OKLAHOMA.

ma Conference is sending out the fo card, which contain valuable suggestions fo

"Dear Brother-The Sunday School Board of the West Oklahoma Conference has re-solved that every school shall observe Children's Day, if possible. We can make a great occasion, if we will. And shall we not do it?

"It will be a joy to the young people, in-teresting to the older ones, popularize the school, and give inspiration to the work generally. Let us make it unanimous.

"Attached you will find an order blank for programs. Consult your superintendent, fill out the order, and send same to the Secretary of your Board now. Begin early. Do not delay. The programs are furnished free of

### Some Practical Suggesti

"1. The regular date for Children's Day

"2. Advertise extensively. Drill thorough-"2. Advertise extensively. Drill thorough-ly. Have good music. Decorate the church. them more closely when we attend Sunday Let the classes sit together. Make it a great School. Different subjects are being brought

cannot use all the program. Use what you out all we can about each one. It is not long can. Adapt it to your needs. Divide up the until we find ourselves studying the Scriptures. work in its preparation,

Plan for it. Explain that it is to be used for missionary work. Do not rush the co tion. Give everybody a chance to contribute. Have but one collection that day.'

### NEWS AND NOTES.

A College at Brookhaven, Miss., now uses A College at Brookhaven, Miss., now uses the Teacher Training Course of our Church to make each one in the class believe you love as a part of its curriculum. Eighteen girls them, and that you are trying to lead them in the junior class and the same number in to heaven and happiness. So let us think

Mrs. B. M. Burgher, of Oak Lawn Sunday School, Dallas, has a Teacher Training Class of twenty young ladies, which she teaches Tuesday afternoon. This is some improvement over the afternoon card parties that are becoming entirely too common, even among Methodist young ladies.

Dr. John A. Rice, pastor of First Church, Fort Worth, has a Bible Class of eighty-five women, which meets Tuesday of each week from 8:15 to 12 M. Dr. Rice devotes the first forty-five minutes to a study of Browning. That he follows with an hour of Bible study. Then Mrs. Rice takes the class and devotes another hour to a study of Tennyson. The members of that class are most fortunate. In all there are in Dr. Rice's congregation more than three hundred people who are taking some kind of Bible lessons during the week. We doubt whether this record can be duplicated anywhere in our Church.

Our Sunday Schools are gradually waking up to the value of teacher training work. Miss Ruby Warren is teaching a class of eight in the Lufkin Sunday School, Mrs. Geo. Marcer has a class of five at Riverside, Fort Worth; Mrs. W. J. Abicht, a class of five in Friendship Sunday School, Sherman. The following are enrolled as individual students from Texas: Miss Lilybell Ivey, Richmond; Miss Christine Horn, Brownwood, and Mrs. Ella Moore, Bat-

Rev. T. F. Simpson and Mrs. Simpson, of Corpus Christi, have been granted diplomas in and probably will be diverted by the General the Advanced Teacher Training Course. First course reading diplomas have been granted to trustees of the University hand back the Theo- Prof. E. A. Durham, Mrs. D. H. Rush and logical Department to the Church, and the Henry Birdsong, of Ladonia. First course Church sees fit to accept it. We make no diplomas have also been awarded to R. M. prediction on this subject, but issue above Ware, of Palestine, R. J. Bingham, Bluffdale and a class of six (names not given) at Peters-

> The Sunday School Council of Evangelical Denominations held its meeting for this year their apostatize in Chicago the last week in January. The unanswerable. demand for such courses. A request came from the International Sunday School Assotioned committee was instructed to take no further action until after this conference.

The General Sunday School Board is in session this week at Nashville. This being the last meeting prior to the General Conference much important business will receive attention. much important business will receive attention.

Among other things there will be serious consultation between the Board and a committee on needed Sunday School legislation that represents the Conference of Sunday School Chairmen. The results of this conference will go the Control of the Co to the General Conference in the form of a memorial. We commend this memorial to the careful consideration of our delegates.

### WHY WE SHOULD LOVE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

We should love Sunday School because there Don't fail to specify Round or Shaped Notes. The Sunday School Board of West Oklaho- we can study and learn much about God and lowing his laws. We find where Christ teaches us to search the Scriptures. Some may be ready to
say I can study the Scriptures at home. That Slaughter Bldg.

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up from time to time. We begin to study "J. Do not become discouraged because you them as they are brought up, trying to find until we find ourselves studying the Scriptures. Much more than we did at home out of Sunday

And as a rule, when children are brought up in Sunday School they become Christians early in life. So we have very, very much to make us love Sunday School.

How gentle and patient each teacher should be! They should not be easily discouraged, but should be brave and strong, ever trying to make each one in the class believe you love the senior class are taking the course. When about this, and try to do more for the Sun-will our Texas Colleges do likewise? day School and soon we will have a strong day School and soon we will have a strong Sunday School, a strong Church and sweet communion everywhere. In Christian love, MRS. JONNIE RISTER.

Merkel, Texas.

### BIBLE INSTITUTE.

March 27 to 29 marked the date of the Bible Institute, or fifth Sunday meeting, which . was held at Sidney, Texas, on the management of Rev. H. B. Clark, the pastor, the plans were laid and perfected some weeks previous to the meeting. Consequently, when the large crowd met for the first time Friday night, everything was in condition to move

night by Rev. Guy II. Wilson to an appreciative congregation. Theme, "What Must I Do to Be Saved?"

Saturday morning at 10:30, a "Pastors' and Workers' " conference was held, conducted by the pastor. At 11 o'clock Presiding Elder S. J. Vaughan preached a great and thoroughly interesting sermon on "Rendering Unto Caesar His Own." Saturday afternoon Quarterly Conference convened. The work was well repby the stewards. Brother Vanghan characterized it as the best he had seen on any circuit in the district. Saturday night Rev. C. L. Cartwright preached deeply and originally on 'Infant Baptism." This, which is sometimes supposed by certain people to be very dry, was anything but dry as Brother Cartwright delivered the masterful truth.

Following Sunday School, on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, Rev. S. J. Vaughan literally "shelled the woods" with truth on the "Mode of Baptism." At night he again preached, taking the place of Rev. C. H. Little, who was detained from the meeting. The sermon was a discussion of "The Possibility of Apostasy." and we verily believe that before he finished some of the number of Baptist friends present thought there was a very great possibilty of their apostatizing. It was masterful and simply

We all went home feeling that it was goo to "visit together at the Lord's house. GUY H. WILSON, Sec.

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# Woman's Department

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there to cheer our noble women, who are devoting their lives to the uplift of humanity, thing for tifid members, and Mrs. Bellew, the
We pray earnestly that this Council meeting Publicity Superintendent, says it is used freely will be a great stimulus and blessing to the and with much success. The question slip is women of our Church and especially our Tex- unsigned and answered by the auxiliary memas women. Women of Methodism attend and bers, so all get the benefit. Try this. "know and you will feel; know and you will Fulshear is going to Beaumont several finding it most interesting. pray; know and you will give."

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great need of increase in funds for our work ought to go as an animated question mark and it, it was mortifying that our pledges were not ask and learn. galdly responded to with larger donations. Our work is suffering for lack of funds. Can not we understand what we must do?

Rev. C. B. Fladger, pastor at Honey Grove, writes the Advocate office: "I have canvassed my Woman's Missionary Society and nearly all for all men in all stations of life.

### FAIRLIE AUXILIARY.

The ladies of Fairlie Methodist Church,
Greenville District, North Texas Conference,

5. For such regulation of the conditions of met at the parsonage February 22, 2 p. m., toil for women as shall safeguard the physical to organize a Woman's Missionary Society, and moral health of the community. We were called to order by our pastor, Rev. J. B. Adair, and after a talk by him of the im- poverty. portance of the work the nine who were present agreed to join and we elected Mrs. Lucy society from the social, economic and moral teresting program.

Lackey, President; Mrs. J. B. Adair, Third waste of the liquor traffic. Secretary; Mrs. E. M. Boutwell, Correspond-ing Secretary; Mrs. J. W. Cox, Treasurer.

For the protection of the worker from the 25th. Our District Secretary, Mrs. II. D. Wolfe, was present at this time and offered useful suggestion for the benefit of the cause. We received three more members and elected Miss Lula Wasson, First Vice-President; Mrs. E. B. Millican, fourth Vice-President; Mrs. E. B. Millican, fourth Vice-President; Mrs. E. Annual Conference, at McKinney. She will be elected Miss Cleon Keahey as delegate to Annual Conference, at McKinney. She will be accompanied by our President, Mrs. Lackey. Each officer in this auxiliary would be glad to receive information from the Corresponding 13. For a release from employment one District Officers.

We adjourned to meet in a called meeting dangerous machinery, occupational diseases in North Fort Worth. The meeting was enjoyed by all present.

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MRS, E. M. BOUTWELL, Corresponding Secretary.

### CAPS AUXILIARY.

The following ladies of Caps M. E. Church, met in the parsonage Tuesday, March 10, to organize a W. M. Society: Mrs. R. G. B. every industry, and for the Fain, Mrs. J. W. Taylor, Mrs. J. C. Hammond, Mrs. R. E. L. Stutts. After prelimination of Children naries, Mrs. Fain was elected President; First Vice-President, Mrs. Fannie Long; Second Vice-President, Mrs. J. W. Taylor; Third Vice-President, Mrs. J. C. Hammond; Fourth Vice-President, Mrs. J. C. Hammond; Fourth Vice-President, Mrs. J. E. Kendal; Agent for Missionary Voice, Miss Nora Hanson; Secretary and Treasurer, Mrs. R. E. L. Stutts. Numerically we are not very strong, having only ten members, but we hope to do much good

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MRS. W. T. SPENCER, Texas Conference Publicity Superintendent.

### THE CHURCHES MUST STAND:

- tion of the hours of labor to the lowest practicable point, and for that degree of leisure for just as the individual home does; and all which is a condition of the highest human
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TRAS CONFERENCE NOTES.

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Our society into circles which will be decided on at a later meeting. From the news of the foreign bulletin we learn that we have over 6000 members in Korea and every phase showing some will say. Does it not show licity Work." Mrs. W. T. Spencer, Marshall: of missionary work is encouraging. Our China some selfishness that the amount for home recommendation of missionary work is encouraging.

schools have introduced cooking, sewing and physical culture with great success, but the schoos cannot grow any more on account of crowded conditions. Who is ready to relieve the condition?

Publicity Superintendent made a talk in behalf of the Christian Advocate. Committees of all the numbers for our annual dinner were read again. We are waiting for Home Furniture Company to vacate, so watch for time. We adjourned to meet next Monday for study of Missionary Voice.

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### LONGVIEW AUXILIARY.

The Reading Course members of the Metho dist Missionary Society had a delightful afternoon with Mrs. J. J. Mayfield, at her beautiful new home on South Center Street, Monday. With Mrs. Andrews directing we reviewed the Ancient and Modern Religions of Mexico, cussed were early religions of the Mayas, Troup Auxiliary wants a mile of pennies—

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At the close Mrs. Bramlette thanked our So ciety in behalf of the Gleaners for recent favors, and asking our assistance and patronage for their annual sale next Monday, stating the proceeds go to our pipe organ fund. She also explained their library plan. The talented 1. For equal rights and complete justice young ladies of the Gleaners are to furnish for all men in all stations of life. the music for our Sunday night services, Sureare readers of the Advocate."

2. For the protection of the family, by the ly we should give them every encouragement.

Ladies, help your pastor canvass your sosingle standard of purity, uniform divorce Mrs. Mayfield assisted by Mrs. Percy Northciety and give us more readers for our delaws, proper regulation of marriage and proper cutt served an enjoyable salad course with tea. The social hour that followed was a bright and 3. For the fullest possible development of pleasant exchange of thoughts and ideas, and every child, especially by the provision of the guests took leave of the hostess with appreciative thanks. PUBLICITY SUPT.

### RIVERSIDE JUNIORS.

and moral health of the community.

The Junior Missionary Society of the River
6. For the abatement and prevention of side Church, Fort Worth, under the leadership of Mrs. W. R. Moore, is doing fine work. 7. For the protection of the individual and Last Sunday afternoon they rendered an insociety from the social, economic and moral teresting program. The mite boxes were opened and the offering amounted to \$6.30. Miss Eugenia Smith, our city misisonary, told Vice-President; Mrs. S. B. Cooper, Recording 8. For the conservation of health.

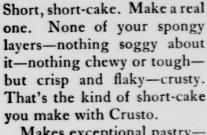
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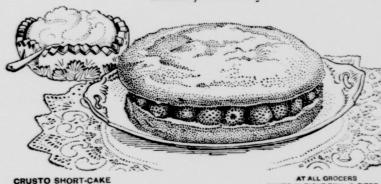
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### TEXAS CONFERENCE NOTES.

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MRS. W. T. SPENCER,
Publicity Superintender

### Saturday

Kidd; Second Vice-President, Mrs. A. S. Whitchurst; Third Vict-President, Mrs. O. T. Hotchkiss; Fourth Vice-President, Miss Dotte Field; Superintendent of Supplies, Mrs. J. B. Turrentine, Jacksonville. Institute, Miss O. M. Durham. Introductions; Annoncements; Noon Bible Hour; Adjournment.

### Afternoon Session.

2:00—Devotional; Roll Call; Minutes; Committee Reports; Election of Officers; Place of Next Meeting; Unfinished Business; Resolutions; Minutes; Consecration Service; Adjournment.

Prepring Session

Evening Session. 8:00—Stereoptican Speaker; With You Till We Meet Again."

CENTRAL TEXAS CONFERENCE EX-TENDS SYMPATHY TO SISTER

Central Texas Conference is in sadness on account of the death of Rev. J. W. Downs, husband of cur dearly beloved President.

Brother Downs has been a sufferer for months and although Sister Downs has given constantly her precious husband the tenderest care, she has guided the great running-gear of our vast Central Texas Conference with unerring wisdom. Sister Downs is not only a capable and well equipped Conference President, but is especially a popular and belovel one. The hearts of Central Texas Conference women go out to her in this sad hour. May heaven's richest blessings rest on her life and may she coatinue to find her greatest joy in the service of the Lord, until, like her husband, she is bidden to "come up higher" and join her loved ones on that beautiful shore, and live in the sunlight of God's love everymore.

MRS. S. HANDLEY.

Conf. Pub Supt.

# THREE OF BROTHER DOWN'S CHARGES PASS COMBINED

He who fears the rod already feels it, his guilt attracts the goblins.

### The Passing Day

The annual meeting of the Dallas Chamber of Commerce was held last week. J. R. Bab-cock was re-elected Secretary and his salary increased \$500, making the salary \$7000, This is the highest salary paid any Secretary in the

Capt. William McDonald, United States Marshal for the Northern District of Texas, on April 2, celebrated his first "anniversary" in the Government service by attending Federal Court at Fort Worth. Capt. McDonald was sworn in as Marshal at Fort Worth April 2, 1913, and on that day he swore in Capt. Farish as his chief deputy. During President Wilson's campaign Capt. McDonald was the personal bodygnard of the Presidential candidate. Marshal for the Northern District of Texas,

In commuting to life imprisonment the death sentence of the negro, Nathan Henry, Gov. Cruce, of Oklahoma, made an official statement, in which he said: "Whereas, it is against the ethics and Christian teachings of higher civilization to inflict the death penalty; whereas, such punishment tends to degrade and debase the citizenship that practices it: whereas, its infliction is but a yielding to all the baser passions and prejudices of the savage instinct of man; and, whereas, the Teacher of all teachers and Judge of all judges has given his command, 'thou shalt not kill,' and enjoins it upon his people either individually or collectively, now, therefore, in the interest of higher civilization I do hereby commute the sentence from death to life imprisonment." death sentence of the negro, Nathan Henry,

Members of the House continue to enjoy free baths at the Capitol without any fear, if they had any, that this privilege would be cut off. Any doubt that may have existed regarding the matter was removed by the action of the House in voting to retain the item in the legislative, executive and judcial appropriation bill, providing for baths and bathing attendants for Senators and Representatives. During the debate on the question the House was aroused to laughter by Representative Bryan of Washington, who demanded to know why it was that the House appropriated \$2200 for washing 443 Representatives and \$4000 for bathing ninety-six Senators. Chairman Johnson, in charge of the bill, quick to see the facetiousness of the remark, made no response to the question. For years there has been some opposition to the free bath privilege on the ground of economy.

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Nine men lost their lives Monday and nine others narrowly escaped a like fate, when a shaft leading to the underground workings on the foundation for the Harahan Railroad bridge, being constructed across the Mississiph River, at Memphis, became filled with poisonous gases. Eight of these suffocated were descending the shaft to take their places in a caisson, ninety feet below the surface, and the inith man, Peter Watson, a watehman, lost his life in an attempt to rescue his comtades. Those rescued were at work in a compartment adioning the gas-filled shaft. They were hatled to the surface through an opening used to send material to the workmen.

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An innovation in the mercantile world in Texas has been introduced by S. W. Durham, of Waxahachie, who announced that the profit-sharing system among his employes had been adopted. Every employe in his dry goods store here, who has been in the service six months will receive his or her pro rata of one per cent on the critice sales of the salary of each person who is to be thus benefitted. The first payment under this system was made April 1 and the amounts ranged from \$4.1 to \$35.



M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH, CLINTON, OKLAHOMA.

When Bishop Mouzon assigned Rev. Claude S. Harse to Clinton, Oklahoma, November, 1912, this beautiful edifice was little less than a mass of material scattered and wasted. The walls were only about six feet high. It had been standing in this condition over eighteen months. Work was begun April 6, 1913, and the congregation worshiped for the first time in their new building the last Sunday before Conference. Brother Harley was returned to Clinton and since that time has received 80 members into the Church. The building has one auditorium, a Sunday School auditorium, separated from main auditorium by an adjustible partition. The Sunday School auditorium has besides the main room three smaller class-rooms and one large room for the primary department. In additions to these there is on the present allocated the large large transfer. for the primary department. In additions to these there is on the west side of the ladies' parlor over which is a large class-room for the young men, the pastor's study, over which is the business men's class-room, and over the primary department is a large room for the young ladies' class. The class-rooms are nicely furnished with chairs, tables and rugs. The interior finish of the entire church is beautiful. The approximate cost of building is \$25,000. When church and Sunday School auditoriums are thrown together it makes an auditorium with a seating capacity of 1000 including the balconies. There is a great future for our Church

Waco will endeavor to raise \$2500 of the \$7500 needed for the silver service to be presented to the dreadnought Texas, at present the world's greatest piece of fighting machinery affoat. The Texas will be in Galveston some time in May. Through the press of the State every commercial organization in Texas is urged to aid and every city participating in the movement to raise the \$7500 is asked to have representatives present in Galveston when the silver service is presented to the Texas.

Miss Helen Cudahy, daughter of Patrick Cudahy the wealthy Milwaukee packer, entered the training school for nurses at the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston.

C. H. Hubbard, director of Public Safety.

C. H. Hubbard, director of Public Safety, announced the appointed of four policewomen, the first in Pittsburg. They are attached to the secret service division and their names are known only to the director and the officer to whom they will report. Their activities will be confined solely to looking after the welfare of women. They will direct young girls coming to the city to places of safety and investigate violations of the law in cafes where liquor is served to women.

Otto Praeger, formerly of San Antonio, where he began his newspaper career on the discharge of his duties as postmaster at Washington, Dr. C. Mr. Praeger has been the Washington Correspondent of the Dallas and Galveston News for several years.

Frank B. Knieht, aged 65 years, a pioneer telegraph operator and for many years connected in various official capacities with the American Bell Telephone Co., died at his residence in Dallas last Wednesday. Mr. Knight was born in Kingston, New York, and during the Civil War was an operator in the United States Government service. He handled many war messages and for a time was operator for General Grant during the last fighting around Richmond and later in Washington, History and Corrected by Rev. G. M. Gibson, of First Church.

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Clinton, Oklahoma

one man, Joe O'Carroll, I. W. W. leader, was seriously hurt. If was the worst riot that has occurred in the famous old "labor forum" since the bomb-throwing incident of years ago. O'Carroll and five others were arrested. An attempt of the I. W. W. to parade Fifth Avenue without a permit started the rioting.

"General" Charles Kelly, leader of the un-employed army, recently routed out of Sac-ramento, was sentenced Saturday by Justice Clark to six months in the county jail after Kelly had been found gully of vagrancy by a jury. Kelly made an impassioned plea for clemency, asking the court to remember the stigma about to be placed upon his innocent wife and two children.

Checks for the payment of the fifty paroled convicts employed in the construction of the road at Lineale, Smith County, were made out Saturday afternoon by the Governor and will be handed to the convicts within the next few days. The checks made out amounted to \$357. According to the contract with the authorities of Lindale, each convict receives \$15 per month, one-half of which goes to the convict himself and the other half is paid direct to the penitentiary system. There were forty-seven checks paid out for that number of convicts at \$750 each and two for \$2.15 each for two men who replaced the two who escaped and violated his parole was returned to the penitentiary and received no pay. After paying one-half of the transportation expenses of the convicts from the penitentiary to Lindale, and taking out \$357 for the payment of the checks, the Governor deposited \$261.13 to the credit of the penitentiary fund.

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Capt. W. H. Hiff, special representative of Mrs. Mand Ballington Booth, was in Dallas last week from Chicago. The purpose of his visit was to engage in the work of helping

days hearings will be given before John T. Martin, the special appraiser. George J. Gillespie was appointed special attorney by the Controller to represent the State. There were important legacies under the will, which are already being distributed by the executors. Among the sums given was the interest of \$500,000 for the support of certain activities at \$5.0,000 for the support of certain activities at \$5.0,000 for the support of the Church is already in receipt of this income.

With the water within three inches of the top of the spillway of the White Rock dam, that reservoir now holds more than six billion gallons of water, a supply which would serve the entire city for more than a year were all other sources to fail. An inspection trip was made to the reservoir by Mayor Holland, Commissioners Nelms and Scott and City Engineer Preston. "Dallas now has the best water supply of any city in the Southwest," Mayor Holland remarked. Should the water rise to the top of the spillway, splash boards may be raised to further impound the supply and the total capacity of the reservoir in that event, would be more than seven billion gallons. The lake covers about 1400 acres.

Simon W. Straus, president of the American Society for Thrift, is studying methods of thrift used in Italy. He has been surprised to learn that in the last thirty years savings in Italy have more than quadruplied, having risen from \$268,600,000 to \$1,200,000,000 The chief means of inducing thrift are the ordinary savings banks, which number about 200, with nearly 3,000,000 depositors, whose deposits total \$500,000,000, and the postoffice savings banks, with an average of 6,000,000 depositors, whose savings amount to \$450,000,000. The remainder of the savings is held by co-operative societies of credit and by the savings departments attached to the State pawnbrokers' establishments.

Pensions for widows and minor children of the officers and men who served in the Spanish War, the Philippine insurrection and the Boxer uprising in China would be authorized by a bill which passed the House last week by a vote of 276 to 54. The bill would grant \$12 monthly to the widow of an honorably discharged soldier or sailor and \$2 monthly for each child under 16 years of age, provided that the widow shall have married the soldier prior to the passage of the bill. The pensions are to be limited, however, to widows without means of support other than their daily labor and an actual net income not exceeding \$250 a year. An inquiry among the camps of the United Spanish War Veterans indicated there were about 4000 widows of men who served in the Spanish War and the Philippine insurrection. It is estimated that an appropriation of \$2,500,000 will be required to pay the pensions.

displeasure, Generals Carranza and Villa stant firm in their purpose to expel all Spaniards from that portion of Mexico occupied by the Constitutionalists. At Juarez the American Consular agent is known to have talked to General Carranza on the Spanish question, but it is not made public the result of his interview with the Mexican General.

to commute the death sentence of the four gunmen convicted of slaying Herman Rosen-thal, or to grant them a reprieve until after the second trial of Police Lieutenant Becker. The men will die by electrocution in Sing Sing prison some time next week, perhaps as early as Monday.

Judge Meck, of the Federal Court sitting at Fort Worth, has rendered a decision in the habeas corpus case of the 4000 Mexicans held by the military authorities at El Paso. He dismissed the application and remanded the Mexicans to the custody of Brigadier General Hugh L. Scott, in command at Fort Bliss, where the Mexicans are held.

Josephus Daniels, Sceretary of the Navy, ARE TAIGHT. Josephus Daniels, Secretary of the Nazy, has caused some commotion in army and nazy circles by a recent order. He has preclaimed absolute prohibition in the nazy effective July 1. The order will not only abelish the traditional "wine press" of the officers, but will har all alcoholic liquors from every ship and shore station of the nazy. This order constituting one of the most notable victories ever won by prohibition forces, was issued on the recommendation of Surgeon General Bristed.

It was brief and to the point. "The use or introduction for drinking purposes of alcoholic liquors on board any naval vessel or within any navy yard or station is strictly prohibited, and commanding officers will be held directly responsible for the enforcement of this order." In a statement tonight Secretary Daniels said: "I am in hearty agreement with the views expressed by the Surgeon-General. There should not be on shipboard, with reference to intoxicants, one rule for officers and another and different rule for the enlisted personnel. The saddest hour in my official life is when an officer or enlisted man must be punished for intoxication. During the past week it has been my painful duty to approve a court-martial for dismissal from the service of an officer for intoxication. He told me that he never had tasted intoxicants until he did so in the wine mess on the cruise. Others who have been disciplined for drinking to excess have made similar statement to me."

Between forty and fifty cars of onions from West Texas have been shipped during the last week from Galveston to New York. Report is that the movement will be iteavy next week, the season, while opening early, being some-what backward.

The Directors of the Dallas Chamber of Commerce have pledged \$5000 towards a fund for a suitable Texas exhibit at the Panama-Pacific Exposition in San Francisco, conditioned that \$50,000 be raised throughout Texas.

REV. CLAUDE S. HARKEY, PASTOR.

Despite expression of Washington's modificial displeasure, Generals Carranza and Villa stars of firm in their purpose to expel all Spaniards from that portion of Mexico occupied by the Constitutionalists. At Juarez the American Consular agent is known to have talked to General Carranza on the Spanish question, but it is not made public the result of his interview with the Mexican General.

Governor Glynn, of New York, has refused to commute the death sentence of the four summers convicted of slaving Herman Rosen.

Mrs. Lillian M. N. Stevens, president of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union, died at Portland, Maine, last Monday. She had been ill for several weeks with kidney trouble. Mrs. Stevens, born in Dover, Maine, seventy years ago, continued to the last the temperance work to which she had devoted most of her life. Her mind remained clear, and late last week she was able to dictate (Continued on Page 13)

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Sincerely,

C. B. SMITH.

At this date (Saturday, April 4) there has come in \$695.24 from University Church Day.

This amount has been sent from 65 pastoral charges. Of this number 53 were circuits, missions and very small stations. It seems our stations, paying from one thousand dollars up did not observe the day as a rule. The men on the harder charges have saved the day, or very nearly saved it, for it is not quite saved up to date.

I have received quite a number of letters saying that on account of bad weather the observance of the day, appointed by resolution of the several conferences, had been postponed. On this account lhave decided to hold up the whole matter until after Sunday, April 12. Any pastor who can send me any amount up to that time will help us to save the day in this important matter. In order that all may have a full understanding of the whole matter as it now stands, I give the following report, which will be perfected and given in toto after the reports come in from those who have decided to observe a day later than the one designated. All reports must be in, however, by the middle of the week following April 12.

The districts have reported as follows:

Texas Conference.

Brenham District.

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With her when the end came were her husband, Michael Stevens; her daughter, Mrs. Gertrude S. Leavitt of Portland, Maine, and Mise Anna Gordon of Evanston, Illinois, vice-president of the National W. C. T. U.

In the Democratic primary in Alabama Moneratic leader in the House, gained a decisive victory over Richard Pearson Hobson for United States Senator. Mr. Underwood will go up higher in March, 1915, and Mr. Hobson being without a job will probably take to the lecture platform. In this particular instance it is not a case of "Hobson choice."

April 5 was "Go-to-Church Sunday" in Dallas, and reports so far received show that 60, 600 Dailastes, many of them for the first time in years, at

Brenham District	\$ 76.50
Jacksonville District	2.50
Marlin District	47.07
Navasota District.	429.50
Tyler District	10.00
Total	\$565.57
West Texas Confe	rence.
Austin District	\$650.00
Beeville District	
Cuero District	133.75
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San Antonio District	224.50
San Marcos District	557.00
Uvalde District	12.00
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Hillsboro District	90.00
Waco District	1050.00
Waxahachie District	486.17
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Total	\$3963.07
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Bonham District	\$109.00
Bowie District	16.35
Decatur District	26.00
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Gainesville District	160,00
Greenville District	81.30
Paris District	55.00
Sherman District	129.00
Terrell District	154.15
McKinney District	55.00
Total	\$814.00
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Abilene District	\$ 85.50
Amarillo District	87.50
Big Spring District	3.50
Clarendon District	46.50
Sweetwater District	19.00
Vernon District	233.50
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NOTES FROM THE FIELD.

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American Consul here, and the consular staff went on board to bid them farewell.

Final enactment of the Irish home rule bill by June is predicted, fellowing the victory of the Government Monday night when the measure was carried in the House of Commons on second reading by a vote of 356 to 276. It appears vertain that the Government has made its last offer of concillation, and that the Unionists must accept the measure in its present form or sonsent to an amendment excluding Usker from the July 1914, Mr. Tom Vernon and Miss Bertha Smith, Rev. E. G. Hoeutt officiating.

POAK-WILLSON—Married, at the Methodist Church, Center, Texas, at 6:30 p. m. Thursday, March 26, 1914, Rev. Charles Doak, pastor of Londs in early May, where it will again be lost, but enacted by a third passage in the Commons by virtue of the veto act.

Representative Hatton W. Sumners, of Texas, is anxious that a subconactite of the House Committee on Public Buillans and Grounds pay a visit to Dalka as soon as possible for the purpose of leteraturing what that city needs in the way of additional build meaned improvements. In the opinion of Representative Sumners, there will be no public for the purpose of leteraturing what that elevation of the commons, owing to the growing business, chiefly the parcel post.

ENNIS APPOINTMENT SUPPLIED.

Rev. J. A. Whitchurst, presiding elder of the Wasalachie District, wishes us to say that be has engaged a young man, Rev. Umphrey Lee, to supply the charge for the present, This will be sufficient answer to those who have written to him about the matter.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS.

MARRIAGES.

VERNON-SMITH—At the residence of the bridge parter as the forward for the provent of 356 to 276. It appears beginned to 45 to 194, Rev. Charles Doak, Rev. E. G. Houst officiating.

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Clarendon District 45.50
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Cushing Circuit	4.10
Westbrook S. S., Gibtown	2.30
First Church, San Angelo	21.01
San Marcos	78.78
Total Total to date \$	
Even though spring is here we need the balance of this money. We need	to raise about

u	J. D. Scott, cash to Treasurer as	
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	Stockdale	11.0
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t	Kyle and Buda	17.0
	Port Lavaca	9.3
	Garden City	9.0
	Midfield Utopia	2.0
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	El Campo	
	Cherokee	
5	Sherwood Circuit	8.0
	Leesville	15.0
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	San Marcos	
-	A Friend	119.2
	Total	\$1826.8
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SOLOIST AND DIRECTOR

April 5 was "Go-to-Church Sunday" in Dalas, and reports so far received show that 69, 600 Dallasites, many of them for the first time in years, attended divine worship. An impetuin say been given and it is thought a "habit has been given and the constitution and the constitution and the material distinctions had been an any of the part of the given and the constitution and the constit

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### REV. T. B. VINSON.

Rev. T. B. Vinson, son of Rev. W. D. and kiza A. Vinson, was born five miles south of Iuka, in Tishomingo County, Mississippi, August 30, 1857; was baptized in infancy by Rev. H. D. Howell, and was converted and comed the Methodist Church at trowell's Chapel, in the same community in which he was born and reared, in September, 1867. His dary in his own handwriting gives it thus date. His father died when he was only eight years old; and after his conversion he heartily bore his part with his other two brothers in leading in family prayers. From his habyhood he had been accustomed to tamily worship and, like little Samuel of Old Testament name, he grew up at the aftar and occame strong and revent in prayer from a cimia. The last time I ever heard from teaching the prayer was in Queen City at the close of a Sunday morning service, which is seened that I had never heard nor ten a more tervent prayer, and one accompanies with greater power than that. And in that prayer when he seemed to be clasping names with the divine, I said, what does this mean! I have the explanation now. Inat was the last time that I ever had the privilege of Eliza A. Vinson, was born five miles south of street provide met in the control of an internal control of the co

a strong exponent of Holy Writ. He was at home in any Methodist pulpit. And whether in the beautiful city church or under the brush arbor with its straw carpeted altar, the sweet oid story of the cross was the burden of his theme. The teaching of the origin of species, as advocated by the evolution theory, and the so-called higher criticisms were no ghosts to him. He believed all scripture was given by inspiration of God, from the first sentence in Genesis to the closing sentence in Revelation. And as the evening shadows lengthened he did not repine over his failing health, though he would gladly have been given strength to go back into his loved employ, but he faced a goiden sunset, and under its benign influence, like the ripening autumn fruit, he grew the riper for the transition. O what wonders are wrought by divine grace in the heart of God's children! He was found ready to the his faith onto the blessed Gospel he had so faithfully preached with a burning heart through all the years, and when the good angels came for him they found him looking steadfastly toward the Holy City, and as he passed out through the mists that shut out the vision of his loved ones from his transparent finger tips he flung back fragrants of Celestial fires signaling his near approach to the open gate of pearl. This last scene, when he laid down his wearied body, committing it to his surviving friends to lay it in the grave to await the resurrection of the blessed, was from his home in Queen City, Feyas, March 10, 1914, on his father's birthday anniversary, and the next day, on the funeral anniversary of his mother (twenty-two years before), his frail body was laid away in the tomb to rest till God shall bid it rise in the likeness of his glorified Lord. Dear Brother Tommy, doubless at the crossing you were met by your sainted father and mother, brother and sisters who had preceded you to the goodly land. And though your sters and brothers on this side the border could not be with you in your departing hour, yet we fully expect to

WEBB—Sister Nancy Webb (nee Webb) was born in Alabama in 1857, and was married to W. B. Webb in 1895. Sister Webb joined the Methodist Church when young and lived faithful to God through all life's trials and difficulties. Much of her life was spent in Texas and all her married life as the wife of an official in the Methodist Church. She was the preacher's friend. I never heard her speak an unkind word about a former pastor or against the Church. For the last few years her health had been failing, but none realized that the end was so near. Her faith in God never wavered and she was ready to go when the summons came. Late in the evening, March 14, with her devoted husbant and stepchildren around her, the summons evening, March 14, with her devoted husbani and stepchildren around her, the sunmons came. She was laid to rest in the cemetery at Ira, loved and mourned by a host of rela-tives and friends. One more has gone to rest, one more is free from trials here. Inrough our tears we can see that God is still tine same and that all of us who die in his service have nothing to lear in the other world. Her pastor, J. R. PLANT.

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WARD—Not infrequently in the varied life of a pastor some particular character occupes prominence in ma ministry—one who has an the elements of sprendin manacod, the peer of the very best of the land; and yet he may be so reticent in nature as not to attract the attention that might be given a lighter and smarrer man. To Eve near him reveals his bighests, but because of his superior worth his hie is inwritten in the lives of a community and he becomes the measure of all that goes to make up the weakin of true mannood and is the circerton of all who would try to reach that measure. And when such a hand does his town or city or country knows that it has lost a part of itself. Such a man was M. L. Ward, of Italy, reass, who died in peace, Pebruary 22, 1914. He was the son of E. is and Margaret Ward and was born in Randolph County, North Carolina, December 10, 1832. He was first married to Miss Sue Bassinger who died in April, 1884. The times children of this union died in early life, the was married the second time to Miss Slary Hughes, December 10, 1890. Five children of this union died in miancy. Lena, Lottle and Mitton, with their mother, survive to mourn the loss of a really true man. Two brothers—Mat and John—and two sisters—Mrs. T. B. Lusis and Miss. D. C. Ellis—live to cherish the memory of their worthy brother. Brother Ward joined the Church under the pastorate of J. A. Walkup, January 28, 1894. The life of Met Ward made men want to live better.

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RIDLEY—Mrs. Name. Tinsley Ridley passed quietly to her reward on March 5, 1914. She was born in the community where she lived and died at Woodland, Texas, September 20, 1861. She married G. S. Ridley October 13, 1906. She was a devoted wife and stepmother, so loving, patient and cheerful. She was converted at sixteen and joined the Methodist Church and ever lived a consecrated, Christian life. Her religion was the everyday kind. Whether in Church, Sunday School, Woman's Missionary Society, at home or among her friends, she was the same cheerful, loving, devoted Christian. Her pastor always received a warm welcome in her home and always felt better after a visit with them. Besides her husband, she leaves one brother, J. D. Tinsley, of Woodland, a number of relatives and many friends to mourn their loss. Her remains were laid to rest in the family cemetery near the spot where she was born. Biessed are the dead that die in the Lord.

HER PASTOR.

HAVINS—Laura A. Havins (nee Ingly) was born in Beanville Parish, Louisiana, January 5, 1850, and moved to Texas with her parents when a little child. She was married to Rev. J. L. Havins, June 27, 1865, and was converted and ioined the M. E. Church, South, in 1866. About 4 o'clock Sunday morning. March 8, 1914, she fell on sleep and her bloodwashed spirit returned to the God who gave it. Sister Havins' life, from the day she professed faith in Christ, was one of sacrifice, consecution and lovalty to her Lord. Her beariful Christian life and rich experience was made more beautiful and was more deeply enriched by her profession of entire sanctification in August, 1913. She leaves to mourn their loss a hutband, eleven grown children, one having preceded her to the good world a few months, and a host of friends. Dear loved ones, you know where to find her. May you meet her within the gates of pearl.

Gorden, Texas.

### Gorden, Texas. REPORT OF TREASURER OF TEXAS CONFERENCE FOR MARCH.

Beaumont District.

Beaumont: For. Mis., \$260; Dom. Mis., \$300; W. J. Johnson. Beaumont, Roberts Avenue; Dom. Mis., \$35; L. J. Power, Kirbyville: Dom. Mis., \$26; P. R. White.

Brenham District.

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Brenham: For. Mis., \$67; C. F. Smith.
Brookshire: For. Mis., \$14; Dom. Mis., \$41;
Orp., \$-2; T. S. Williard. Bay City Miss.on:
Dom. Mis., \$6.25; Orp., \$3.50; Geo. E. Kemp.
Chappell Hill: Dom. Mis., \$36; F. O. Favre.
Caldwell: For. Mis., \$65; Spec., \$87; Dom. Mis.,
\$85; Chas. U. McLarty. Giddings: Orp., \$7; T.
S. Ogle. Lyons: Dom. Mis., \$5; Dom. Mis.,
\$6.50; Dom. Mis., \$2; Orp., \$8; S. W. Stokely. Rockdale: For. Mis., \$30; Ernest G.
Cooke. Scaly: Dom. Mis., \$10; Orp., \$10;
G. W. Rilev. Waller: For. Mis., \$9.35; Ed.,
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\$15; J. E. Buttil.

Houston District.

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Tabernacle: Dom. Mis., \$59; A. B. S., \$3; E. D. G. C., \$1; Orp., \$2; Waher G. Harbin. First Church: For. Mis., \$273; Dom. Mis., \$360; Orp., \$70; Caspar S. Wright. Grace Church: Dom. Mis., \$2284; E. W. Potter. Jacksonville.

Jacksonville.

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### ENTER THE PRIZE CROP CONTEST NOW.

Those who have not yet entered the Texas Industrial Congress contest for 1914, in which \$10,000 in gold will be given away for the greatest net profits obtained in growing field crops and feeding live stock should not be dis-

crops and feeding live stock should not be discouraged from sending their names in to the office of the congress, Dallas, because those who have already entered the contest have obtained little, if any, advantage through earlier planting. The slow, rainy planting season has to a considerable degree placed the disadvantage upon those who entered first and have seeded their ground.

There is absolutely no charge made in any way for entering the contest—in tact, the contestant has everything to gain and nothing to lose in trying to make the greatest possible yields from his land at the least expense. In addition to the large money prizes that the right kind of work is sure to earn, the contestant receives the benefit of the increased earnings from his land—one nineteen-year-old boy made an acre of cotton yield \$105.30 last year, not counting the seed, after all expenses had been paid—and he also learns from getting these results once how to get them every year.

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ting these results once how to get them every year.

The A. & M. College has recognized the work of the congress for this year by voting free scholarships in the Farmers' Short Course to the ten contestants getting the best net profits in their work.

The difference between entering and not entering the contest is the difference between being satisfied with what you are now doing, and trying to do better. Everybody knows that the successes of the world in every line are made up only of those who are trying to make themselves better in their respective lines. The congress hopes that every farmer in the State, whether man woman, boy or girl, will at once send in his name and help put Texas on the map for big farming results, the best advertising we can have. Application blanks may be had by writing at once to the Texas Industrial Congress.

### MIX YOUR FERTILIZER WELL WITH

A great many who enter the contest of the Texas Industrial Congress as well as many other farmers will pribably use some kind of fertilizer this year. Where fertilizer is used, there is grave danger of its actually proving an injury instead of a help unless care is taken to put it into the soil rightly. This is equally true whether the fertilizer used be ordinary stable manure or some form of commercial fertilizer. The most common mistake in using fertilizer of all kinds is that enough pains are not taken to see that it is thoroughly incorporated and mixed with the soil. It takes some extra work to do this properly and we are too apt to conclude that this is too much trouble. A common practice is simply to open a furrow and to distribute the fertilizer therein. Then this furrow is bedded upon and the seed planted above the fertilizer. In quantities of a few hundred pounds of commercial fertilizer, or a few loads of stable manure per acre, this practice is not so bad, although even then it would be better to mix the fertilizer with the soil by running a bull-tongue or some other implement through it, but where large quantities of fertilizer are used this practice often leads to serious trouble, especially if the season should prove dry. The putting of an extra quantity of plant food into a small space causes a concentration of the roots of the plants there. As long as the plants are small or there is an abundance of moisture in the soil all is well, but as soon as the plants get to the size that they require larger quantities of moisture than are available in this comparatively restricted area this limited supply is not sufficient for their needs, and as a consequence the plants "fre," as it is called. This firing is always more or less serious, as it invariably cuts down the yield, and in some instances actually causes the death of the plants. In a similar way, when fertilizer is added, after the plants are up, it is often placed in drills sometimes just upon one side of the roots to accumulate upon this side and is not only conductive to fring but also gives the plants an uneven hold upon the ground and renders them easily blown over by winds from a favorable direction. So, when fert especially where it is used in large quantities, there is grave danger of its actually proving an injury instead of a help unless care is

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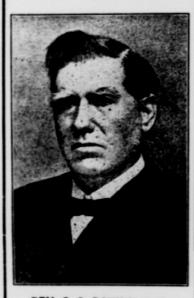
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### A GRATEFUL WORD.

To the many Texas Advocate readers who took the time to address us a sense of deepest gratitude and to ask that they accept this word as if addressed to each of them personally. Be assured, dear friends, that your messages were thoroughly appreciated, doing much, as they did, in fortifying us against the feeling of utter descention, while passing under the desolation while passing under the shadows and through the deep waters. They helped much to tighten our grip on the promises of God. Our friends in general will be glad to know that J. G. Putman. manifold and superior kindnesses were and are shown us by the people of my pastoral charge. They have been extra good all along and are co-operating in the work of the Church to a degree that is beautiful to behold. So, faith triumphs as I endeavor to go forward with the Master's work. The blessings of heaven be upon you all. Remember us still when you pray. A sense of inexpressible loneliness well nigh overwhelms me at times; but God is good and wise, and, though he slay me, I mean to trust and obey him. J. M. ARMSTRONG. Ranger, Tex., March 17, 1914.

Dear Brother Armstrong:

HIS WIFE.

Perhaps you have wondered why I have not offered my sympathy and condolence sooner in the matter of your late, sad bereavement. Maybe I should have done so. However, my I think, sometimes, the soul of a sensative man is doubly vexed by illadvised and untimely expressions of sympathy on the part of perfectly well-meaning friends. I believe that Job's friends were sincere, but mistaken. As much probably in thrusting their homilies into his aching heart and brain as they were in their fine philosophical conclusions. Besides, what can one say that might be refreshing to a soul like yours, that for so long a time has dwelt in such intimate communion with the Father? I feel perfectly sure that the way into the holy of holies is not unknown now,

me, they have sympathized in silence, feeling, as I have felt, that they could not lead your tired soul to any cooling shade to which it was a stranger, nor to any quiet spring from which it had not already supped the sweet waters of consolation.

Your friends are legion, I know full well, but when you come to the big but pleasant task of recounting them, please remember me

M. A. TURNER. Hewitt, Texas.

OPEN LETTER TO REV. CLAUDE B. ICAL ANGUISH FOR "JESUS" CALL."

Dear Brother and Erstwhile Fellow-Laborer:

It would seem from recent statements sent out by friends that your physicians had entirely despaired of your recovery. This announcement brought sadness to many hearts, both of your ministerial and lay brethren. It is hard for us to realize that one of such apparent robust physique should succomb to fell disease in the flower of his manhood. If the Church were left to judge in the matter, she would say your labors were cut off in their very midst; a time when she could least afford to give up another faithful son and servant. No doubt your dear family feel that this shadow falling too early across the domestic circle. Perhaps you are shocked by the sudden, and maybe unexpected, pause. Such reflections are not strange, neither are they unreasonable but fondly and passionately natural. But, Claude, doubtless you have labormay be that in your zeal and devotion you have turned off your task the more rapidly: and if you fear that it is not near done as your fleeting hours might indicate, it is because your big, loving heart had compassed more than the good Lord of the vineyard was up, old boy, and if when you meet him, the Lord wants to know any more about you, refer him to the conference minutes, and tell him to just ask any of the brethren of "The Old Northwest Texas Conference."

Your friend now and always, M. A. TURNER.

Hewitt, Teaxs.

preme bereavement, or to breathe a land, Texas, March 23-25, under the direction prayer in our behalf, I wish to express of J. G. Putman, presiding elder, and the following program was carried out: Monday, March 23.

Opening Sermon, "Fundamental Doctrines of Methodism"-J. T. Griswold.

Tuesday Morning, March 24. evotional Exercises-J. G. Putman,

Behind the Message-A. W. Hall. The Preacher as a Leader—Leslie Robeson. Sermon, "A Divinely Qualified Ministry—

### Afternoon Session.

Devotional Exercises-J. W. Martin. The Preacher's Material Equipment-Geo.

Wyatt.

Revivals: What Is a Revival?-J. B. Wood. How to Prepare for a Revival-C. S. Came-

How to Conduct a Revival-L. B. Tooley. Evening Session.

Sermon-R. A. Stewart. Wednesday Morning, March 25.

Devotional Exercises-J. L. Rucker. Plans of the Conference Mission Board-J. T. Griswold.

A Survey of Our Missionary Work in the AN OPEN LETTER TO REV. J. M. Foreign Field—T. B. Hilburn.

ARMSTRONG ON THE DEATH OF How Can We Best Meet These Urgent

Calls?-R. A. Stewart. Missionary Sermon-M. Phelan.

### Afternoon Session.

Devotional Exercises-T. II. Yarbrough Conference Collections; What They Mean and the Pastor's Relation to Them-J. A. Laney.

The Church Leader and the Missionary silence has not been one of unconcern. Committee; Are We Utilizing Them?-J. O. Quattlebaum,

Are We Covering the Missionary Territory in the Vernon District?-J. L. Rucker. Open Parliament.

### Evening Session.

Sermon--L. B. Tooley.

The conference was attended by all the preachers of the district, except two; and in upon a passion for justice and brothaddition to these more than a dozen local erhood and a yearning for the kingpreachers and delegates from the different dom of our God and the presence of preachers and delegates from the different charges were present.

The people of Kirkland and surrounding

ferences. At the hour for preaching the church

ed delinquent like me, no doubt, like Spirit in large measure. Few that were pres-

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we forget" the great work of Clarendon College. He made a strong report of the work of that institution, showing that its literary work is up to the best, and that it is a success not only in winning young men and women for Christ, but in giving shape and direction to the new found forces of a spiritual life

The pastor and people of Kirkland gave to SMITH, NOW WAITING IN PHYS- the conference splendid entertainment and every token of appreciation that earnest mer could wish

The expression on every hand was that the conference was a success and that the time had been thoroughly well spent

A. W. HALL, Sec.

### AN ADDRESS TO THE SOCIAL SERVICE COMMISSION.

To the Methodists of Texas:

Grace to you and peace from God plexity of the social problems that press upon us, but strong in the conviction that their ultimate solution is other communion? to be found in the gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ, you have through the ananimous action of seven Annual Conferences, created a Social Service Commission, to represent you in the great forward movement effort to realize in our common life the Christian ideals for which, as a

Church, we stand. We who have been designated by ed better than you had thought. It you for this important work have been duly called together in the city called us.
of Austin; have had prayer, fellowSOCIAL SERVICE COMMISSION OF ship, counsel together, and have effected an organization and laid plans for the prosecution of the work. At the very outset we are almost overwhelmed in contemplation of the mag willing to require at your hands. Cheer nitude of the undertaking. Under the sense of the responsibility we feel A lack of love makes a lack of faith very humble. Our charter, the very and as we lack affection we find fault. instrument which created this commission, calls for an application of Christian princples to our social life, wrong soul attitude toward God or This can mean nothing else than the man or both. It is a foreign substance Christianization of our modern civiling the soul like poison in the system, zation, including the whole economical and political life and the social eyes.

VERNON DISTRICT PREACHERS' CON- order. But if God be for us, who A MAN FOUND, BUT NOT THE FERENCE AND MISSIONARY INSTI- can be against us? Our commission MONEY. is no larger than that already laid ers who took the time to address us

The Preachers' Conference and Missionary upon us by our Lord himself, and to a word of condolence in our late su
Institute of the Vernon District met in Kirkfollow it in its accomplishment would in the adequacy of imply a doubt as to the adequacy of our holy gospel to meet the needs of our modern life.

Not for a moment do we think of substituting social service for religion itself, or even of adding to our religious life social activities. have not so learned Christ. In social Devotional Exercises—J. G. Putman.

The Preacher, His Message and the Man Behind the Message—A. W. Hall.

The Preacher as a Pastor—R. E. Burns.

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The Preacher as a Pastor—R. E. Burns. the Son of Man.

> "The healing of his seamless dress Is by our beds of pain; We touch him in life's throng and

press, And we are whole again."

He has given us an example that we should follow his steps. "Is such the first that I have chosen, the day for a man to afflict his soul? Is it to bow down his head as a rush, and to spread sackcloth and ashes under him? Wilt thou call this a fast, and an acceptable day to Jehovah? Is not this the fast that I have chosen: to loose the bonds of wickedness, to undo the bonds of the yoke, and to let the oppressed go free, and that ye break every yoke? Is it not to deal thy bread to the hungry, and that thou bring the poor that are cast out of thy house? When thou seest the naked, that thou cover him; and that thou hide not thyself from thine own flesh? Then shall thy light break forth as the morning, and thy healing shall spring forth speedily; and thy righteousness shall go before thee; the glory of Jehovah shall be thy reward. Then shalt thou call, and Jehovah will answer; thou shalt cry and he will say, "Here I am." Our demand for juster social and economic arrangements is not based upon the heresy that man lives by bread alone, and that man's life consists in the abundance of the things he possesses, but dom of our God and the presence of our Lord.

"I shall endeavor to show," says country showed their interest by attending in John Wesley in one of his sermons, large numbers the services of the entire con-"that Christianity is essentially a social religion, and that to turn it presiding elder on "A Divinely Qualified Min-istry." The text was Eph. 6:18-20, and the """ We are glad to report that every-

ting forth their social convictions in certainly act if you say so. far-reaching social creeds and programs. Our own beloved Church has had a part in these undertakings, and many passionate appeals have gone forth from our midst for a larger appreciation of our social responsibility. As yet, however, apart from our participation in the Federal Council and commitment to its comprehensive and thorough-going social program, our Church has made no official pro-nouncement showing where we stand, and has failed to enter upon a consistent policy for social regeneration. Perhaps no matter of equal importance will come before the next General Conference. As a Church, we our Father and the Lord Jesus Christ. have already waited too long, and followed. Other times I had no ap-Aware of the urgency and com-should see to it that the subject is petite whatever. The food I took did Wh we, in this respect, be behind any than ever. other communion? We rejoice in "I lost i what others have done, but regret wanted to be alone. I had always had that we, ourselves, have not done good nerves, but now the merest trimore. We believe, however, that with proper leadership we are ready for a lent headache. Walking across the Our next regular meeting is to be ercise was out of the question.

held in June at Georgetown. We call your support, and your prayers in be-the time. At last, when it seemed as half of the work to which you have if I were literally starving, I began called us.

TEXAS METHODISM. JOHN C. GRANBERY,

> M. D. FIELDS, Secretary.

Guilt is the self-consciousness of a or thorns in the flesh or sand in the

# MONEY.

good man, Rev. M. M. Marshall, has been appointed to the work in the Isle of Pines; but I have not secured the money needed to build the house At Neuva Corona.

Brother Stewart, who has been on the island for several years, writes me a letter under date of March 27, as follows:

"I am now in position to say that I can raise four thousand dollars (\$4000) on the Isle of Pines for the Neuva Corona work. As a further guarantee I agree not to call for what the Church at home gives until I have this secured. "Our people ought to remember that there are no well-to-do people in Neuva Corona. While there are some wealthy people who own land in the Isle of Pines, they merely have their winter homes here and do not bear the burdens of the community. These fall on the poor.

"These American residents are taxed by the Government and yet they have to support their own schools by public subscription. The Cuban Government makes no provision for American

month.

"We are distressed about the sittion and unless the Methodist Chun South, responds to this, the account of our stewardship will be sad inde The Methodist Episcopal Chur South, is responsible for the Isle Pines. Our presence here keeps the other evangelical denominated We must meet the responsibility make room for some one who will.

"I hope this will make it clear the Church that we cannot recede, must go forward. Quarters and I dollars, along with an occasional lar subscription, are coming out of

subscription, are coming out of it pockets of people who are heavi-burdened now and have a meager i come. What we need is something su stantial from some who have an abun ance." Yours in Christ, ance." Yours in Christ, "MALCOLM M. STEWART.

I cannot urge the case more strong plain statement by Brother Stewart. Surely there are those among our

two millions of people who will

Atlanta, Ga., April 3, 1914.

### AN URGENT NEED.

(Continued from Page 7)

noty of holes is not unknown now, the season of holes is not unknown now, to a man who for so many years has made it his joyful task to guide others into it; and who, in the meantime, has had similar sad occasion to seek it out speaker to be thoroughly conversant with his not only that it cannot subsist so well, tablising a loan found for our minwhich the program was of a high order, showing each speaker to be thoroughly conversant with his not only that it cannot subsist so well, tablising a loan found for our minwhich the program was of a high order, showing each speaker to be thoroughly conversant with his not only that it cannot subsist so well, tablising a loan found for our minwhich the program was of a high order, showing each subsist as which the program was of a high order, showing each speaker to be thoroughly conversant with his not only that it cannot subsist so well, tablising a loan found for our minfor himself.

In conclusion let me say: If any of The preaching throughout was of a high order, the rest of your confreres have seem.

God showing his approval by giving the Holy activities Mr. Wesley anticipated in salaries paid our preachers, or less and that it cannot subsist at all, with isterial students. The amount will but that it cannot subsist at all, with isterial students. The amount will be equal to about one per cent of the activities Mr. Wesley anticipated in salaries paid our preachers, or less a marked manner modern indutrial than three cents a member. That will methods. Ours is a rich heritage, but not be any burden at all, and it will we have been too slow to see the day be a Godsend to hundreds of our

future ministers. Brother layman, this is a matter of word a great sermon.

George S. Slover, the ever alert President ligious awakening. Answering to the of Clarendon College, was present to "stir up new social consciousness that is find-preachers are most willing, but we ing marvelous and varied expression have feared that you were not. But in the world of industry and of gov- when you face the facts there will be ernment and in every department of no doubt about your answer. We life, the leading Christian Churches must arrange for the loan fund at have, in the last few years, been set-

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cious, but when indulged, indigestion not nourish me

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A MOTHER IN ISRAEL TRANS

LATED. When Mrs. Serena Caroline Knight of this city died last Monday, one of the noted women of this section passed away. She was ninety-one years, seven months and six days old at the time of her departure. She was born in Stokes County, North Carolina, September the 30th, 1822, a little more than one year after the death of Napoleon Bonaparte. Her maiden name was Hughes, and she was the only surviving sister of Un-cle Buck Hughes, so well known to all the readers of the Advocate. When was four years old her parents can comes aboard. moved to Maury County, Tena., where he grew to womanhood and married Obabiah Knight. In 1846 they moved A PRESIDING ELDERSHIP SUG-to the wilds of Texas and settled in GESTION Dallas County, about four miles from where the city is now located. A From work and observation in counslightest voice in controlling even the large family of children were born try, tewn and city an idea has grown Theological Department. Hide and to them and several of them lived to be a blessing to that home; but some died in infancy and youth. When thing worth while. That the presential down of the same. The slightest effort on our part to exercise any real family on her hands. She addressed to me is undeniable, at the same time authority would invitable and the family of them and entry an idea has grown Theological Department. Hide and hair go together. The Church is out from Dan to Beersheba and from the rising of the sun even to the going the same time authority would invitable and hair go together. The Church is out from Dan to Beersheba and from the part of our Methodism it seems fort on our part to exercise any real to me is undeniable, at the same time authority would invitable and her husband died, leaving this large family on her hands. She addressed to me is undeniable, at the same time authority would inevitably end in antherself to the duty of bringing them up in the fear of God, and right well did she succeed. She and her hussible work. band were devout Methodists. She was one of the strictest members of siding elder make only one or two Church. It is just as well the Church. For more than eighty stated visits to each charge, and let that fact fairly in the face. years she was faithful to her vows. h.m put in the time saved in build-She was never at a card party, a ing up the weak places. In country dance or a theater in her long life, and city alike, there is a vast amount particular. She was possessed of a big brain, unwavering in her duty, out as gentle as an anged where sympathy was needed. She loved the Church, she honored the ministry, she was the soul of hospitality, and her hands never grew weary in doing The very fact that she still lived, even after she was aged and infirm, made the emmunity better. Her children were devoted to her. Among them are Captain Epps G. Knight, and Arch J. Knight, in whose home the aged saint died. She leaves a multiaude of grandchildren, greatgrandchildren, and great-great-grandchildren, something over one hundred in number. Her funeral took place at the Oak Lawn Church and was largely attended, and her remains were laid to rest at Cochran Chapel beside those of her long departed husland and other loved ones. She from their virtue there is always a doubtless heard the Master say, "Well double death takes place and neither done, good and faithful servant, enter of the corpses is worth the expense thou into thy reward..'

### TWO OR THREE POINTS.

H. G. H.

Our present form of worship is the the election of a Bishop for the Latin-American races and one for the Ori-

The General Conference is not prepared to make any improvement in the Apostles' Creed.

I am sorry that any other hymn book but our own is ever allowed to be used in any of our services. The lost everything that is worth having.

ence make a regular Annual Conter-Mexican population within the bounds has been for forty years, is too is mighty searce, of present West Texas Conference, absurd to merit reply. For sevenlt was here before that Mexican work teen years Bishop McTyeire was Preswas started. I have had experience ident of the Board, with a power and have taken observation. It is absolute veto. Up to 1905, with the not best for its present or future that full approval and consent of the it be put in the form of a mission. Board, the Bishops shared unrestrict-it will not do for it to be attached ed rights as Trustees. The only thing to the West Texas in any form. The now decreed to us by the Court is a West Texas in any form. The now decreed to us by the court is a West Texas Conference is now so right of confirmation that is less than large a body it is burdensome to the the shadow of a shade, for the Truscommunities where its sessions are tees elected by the Board are to enheld. They hardly want us now and, ter upon their office without waiting with the continual increase, they will for confirmation. Even in the exersoon decline to take us. The Mexical else of this limited right, the Church cans must be separate. Our confersian humiliated by having held over it, ence will divide in a few years, and as if it were a band of lawbreakers we are now within just a little of havand anarchists, the threat and menace in a few provides our conference.

was true to her ideals in every of unoccupied territory. If the presiding elder had the time he could, by his own efforts, and by putting to work that almost unused asset, the army of local preachers and capable laymen, thoroughly work this terri-tory, besides helping out in weak places that are already occupied.

I believe strong Churches would pay the presiding elder more gladly if this plan were followed. He could do praceverything he is doing now and also increase his efficiency a hundred fold at least. A number of problems would be put on the way to being solved: as the rural problem, the city problem, the foreign element problem, the problem of finding work for local preachers and laymen and the presiding eldership problem.

JALMAR BOWDEN.

Station A, Fort Worth, Tex.

of a funeral.

# **Absolutely Beyond Question**

The clear statement of Dr. Rankin in his editorial and the publication of the charter in full in last week's Advocate brought expressions of congratulation from every section of the State.

It is conceded by all that no question exists as to the full ownership and control of our great University by the M. E. Church, South.

But in order that the record might be kept a'solutely clear from every possible question forever, we publish the following letter from Dr. Wallace Battrick, Secretary of the General Board of Education, who gave the University \$200,000;

### GENERAL EDUCATION BOARD,

17 Battery Place, New York.

April 3, 1914.

Mr. Frank Reedy, Southern Methodist University,

Dallas, Texas. My Dear Mr. Reedy-Your letter of March 30 is at hand. You will note that the clause

in our pledge regarding theological education reads:

"That no part of the income from the fund so contributed by this Board shall ever be used for specifically theological instruction."

This does not indicate on our part any lack of appreciation of theological education. It is put into the pledge because under the terms of our charter we are not permitted to make contributions for specifically theological instruction.

I would say further that there is not a word in our pledge which could possibly be construed as giving us any slightest voice in the conduct or control of any institution of learning to which we make contributions. We have never sought such control nor would we accept it were it offered to us. With kind regards, I am,

Cordially yours, WALLACE BUTTRICK.

This letter was really unnecessary, the contract having been printed and scattered over the State by the thousand, but the present conditions justify one more emphatic statement.

The General Board is purely philanthrophic, but must not be confused with some other organizations doing great work in other lines. The only condition mentioned by Dr. Buttrick is that the proceeds of their money be used only to support the great fundamental branches of English, History, Mathematics, etc. Especially do they insist that we endow our own Theological Department, and we agree that we ought, can and will do it. If they will give \$200,000 for the fundamentals we will be glad to give \$250,000 for our denominational department endowment.

If there is any way possible to further guarantee the safe and substantial foundation of the best we have ever had. Let it alone. ( hurch's absolute control of our great new institution, it has not yet been suggested.

Dr. Winton is wise in suggesting

### A WORD TO THE CHURCH.

be used in any of our services. The lost excepting the used in any of our services. The lost excepting the used in any of our services. The lost exception of use one part of a famous saying very genius of our Government is at can grow, which will be used to use one part of a famous saying very genius of our Government is at can grow, which will be used to use our gray that the use of John Randolph of Roanoke: 'We war with it. Let us not be cast down, barren before.

The Lord still reigns, and he will not the use of the lord still reigns, and he will not the use of the use of the lord still reigns. foot and dragoons." The statement

"ship of state" would leak if the Mexical work the land. It is a complete and can comes aboard. final denial that the Church has any trace of ownership in the University The whole thing belongs to the Board of Trustees. There is no earthly way in which the Church can have the From work and observation in coun- slightest voice in controlling even the My suggestion is this: Let the pre- of the power adjudged to it by the It is just as Church.

> The shrivelled remnant of confirmation that the Church still holds is just enough to enable it to worry the Board without benefitting itself. But that is neither a dignified nor a Christian thing to do. If the institution belongs to the Trustees, they are entitled to take it, and manage it to suit themselves, and I for one shall never consent to engage in any spiteful interferences with their performance of the task.

The Church must quietly submit to existing conditions with Christian dignity, not for wrath but for conscience's sake. Any attempt on our part to evade the decree of the Court, or to seek to recover by methods of indirection, the position which we have lost, would be in the highest degree unethical and improper. This does not mean, however, that we are in the slightest measure compelled to admit that the opinion of the Court is either a just and righteous exposition of the law or a fair statement of the facts in the case. We bow to When men divorce their religion it, simply because it is the voice of from their virtue there is always a organized authority, and for no other

It is a time for serious thought. The doctrine that men may organize

vacate his throne.

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The life has a tendency to transform its environments and reveal its true ence of the Mexican work east and published in some of the papers that
south of the Pecos, including all the the Church is left just where it dersed by everybody else, true religion can not always keep vice in royal robes nor virtue in rotten rags either.



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