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# ESSENTIAL ELEMENTS IN THE CHOICE OF A COLLEGE



thousands among our young friends are asking. Where shall I go to college?

Twenty-three years ago we left college. Many times since that June commencement day we have asked ourselves what we would require of the college were we entering it now. What would be the determining elements in our choice of a college?

We can answer this question most satisfactorily to ourselves only as we reflect it. upon the things from which we derived the largest benefits while in the college. And as we reflect it is borne in upon us that that for which we owe most was not a thing at all. Brick and mortar are things; a campus is a thing; books are things. But that for which we are most grateful today is no one of these.

In declining to give these things first place in our grateful memory today we do not thereby mean to assign to them a place of small importance in the life of the college student. We only mean to say that our choice of a college ought not to be determined by such. A building is not a college. Nor does the curriculum make the college, nor the campus. Were we beginning our college days now none of these things should be the determining element in our choice.

College buildings, to be sure, ought to be the best-eertainly the best within the range of either the State's or the Church's financial ability. The curriculum should furnish the widest range of interests. The horizon of a man's life is bounded by the number of the great interests which command him. We are saved from littleness, and from badness, too, by the range riculum of a college, therefore, ought to be the most liberal. It ought to be as broad and as deep as the wonderfully complex nature of the student.

The student knocks for entrance at the door of the college a sublime synthesis of natures. He is at once a physical, an intellectual, a social, an aesthetic, a moral and a spiritual being. He is a combination of cords and pulleys and levers-this is his physical nature. He has a hunger for facts, their relations and their causes -this is his intellectual nature. He has a hunger for companionship and organization-this is his social nature. He has an instinctive love of the beautiful-this is his aesthetic nature. He has a hunger for righteousness, an unfathomable longing for rightness of relationship-this is his moral nature. He thirsts for the unseen and the eternal as the explanation

HE season is at hand when of that which is seen and that which is temporal—this is his spiritual nature.

> Were we choosing a college again we should certainly wish to know about its curriculum. The ideals of a college can be judged by its curriculum. If a college stands for the ideal of a harmonious, symmetrical development of the whole man, its curriculum will very likely show it. If a college stands for a complete education, or if it stands for a mutilated education, its curriculum will probably reveal

> We certainly would require of a college a curriculum which corresponds to, and fits in, the various folds of our being. We would want the gymnasium and field sports for the body, the sciences for the intellect, the study of institutions for our social nature, the study of literature and art for our aesthetic nature, ethics for our moral nature, and religion for our spiritual nature. We would want the college with the most liberal curriculum.

We would want courses of study, to use the thought of a great college president, which would give us knowledge without pedantry, self-reliance without arrogance, gentleness without weakness. a discipline of the intellectual nature without drying up the emotional nature, an enrichment of the emotional nature without making soft the intellectual, a training for life in this world without unfitting to live in the other world, and a training for life in the other world without unfitting to live in the present.

Will the reader, then, not say that we have a due appreciation for the campus. for buildings, and especially for the curriculum of the college? And yet we conof great interests in our lives. The cur- fade from view as we reflect upon those fined to a single element, we should say the stars! Do the teachers themselves elements in our college training for which we have been increasingly grateful for these twenty-three years. Persons, not things; teachers, not the curriculum nor the campus-for these we are devoutly grateful today. Landon C. Garland, W. M. Baskerville, John J. Tigert, Charles Forster Smith, E. W. Bennis, E. E. Hoss, A. Coke Smith, Gross Alexander and the rest! And were we choosing a college today, we should wish to know, first of all and most of all, about its teachers. Indeed we should make a choice of teachers rather than of college.

> If any one thing exclusively is the college, that one thing is the teacher. And it is remarkable with what increasing unanimity of opinion educators today are saying this very thing. Recently ten college presidents wrote on "five essentials in the selection of your school or which we call influence. From both in-

college," and six of the ten either put in dividuals and institutions proceed a the first place, or emphasized, the personality of the teacher. When Henry Churchill King, president of Oberlin College, wrote on "Personal and Ideal Elements in Education." he gave as the first and moulding power of personal friends. We best chapter of his book a discussion of "The Primacy of the Person in College Education.

"I make no doubt." says this truly great college president. "that the prime factors in a complete education are always persons, not things, not even books." "Character-begetting power" is the great qualification of the teacher, and "we eannot begin in character-making with a fraud." The teacher's highest qualification is this "power to inspire other men to their absolute best." Character and religion, we are reminded, "are always rather caught than taught.

Was President Garfield wrong when he said that Mark Hopkins, the great teacher and college president, at one end of a log and a student at the other would constitute a college! Yes, but he was much nearer the truth than those who unduly magnify campus or building, curricula or endowment as the principal things in college atmosphere and are potent factors the college. Dr. J. W. P. McKenzie had little of these, and yet no man has contributed more to the making of great Texas men and women than "Old Marster." Dr. Mood had little of the material things which today are considered so vital phere. Is it a place favorable to the culto a college, but though dead he continues tivation of keen moral judgments! to speak in the lives and labors of many the teachers themselves men of the highest of the best men in Texas. When the honor! Do the teachers themselves dis Greek orator was asked how many ele- eriminate keenly between right and ments in oratory, he answered. Three, wrong? Do the teachers themselves And he named them; first, action; second, ognize a yawning gulf between right and fess that these, as important as they are. action; third, action. And were we con- wrong as deep as the seas and as high as that the one commanding essential in the college is the teacher. Our choice today teachers themselves soften theft with in would be of teachers rather than the offensive names. Is wickedness wicked

> Were we choosing a college now we should wish to know about that almost indefinable something which we call atmosphere. For, indeed, next in importance to the faculty itself is the atmosphere of an institution. Of the ten educators mentioned a moment ago a majority reckon the atmosphere of a school as of supreme

Character is not a quality of the individual only; an institution, a collective body, also has character. Moral, social and spiritual influences do not flow from individuals only, but from institutions as well. Both individuals and institutions are batteries charged with subtle forces

subtle, penetrating, pervasive something which we denominate influence

We can no more escape the influence of our college than we can escape the say college men and college women bear the "stamp" of their institution. We say college men and college women emerge from the halls of their alma mater with the 'impress' of these institutions upon them. The intake of the ideals of a college is as certain to a young man of twenty as the intake of his mother's milk in infancy There is simply no escape

Indeed, it is not saying too much to affirm that the most potent force of an institution is its atmosphere. The student spends but a fraction of his time in the classroom. Where is he for the rest of the time? What influences are at work in the boarding house? What forces are operating upon him on the athletic field What ideals is he breathing into the very fibre of his being in the corridors of the college! What standards of character ob tain in the community where the collegis situated. These and more enter into in the training of our young men and

Were we choosing a college again therefore we should demand to be in formed specifically concerning its atmoness, or is it only weakness? Is sin sin. or is it only sickness! Is theft theft, or is it only business acumen

Is the rule of right the law of the col lege! Is right on the throne in the college, or is it on the seaffold? Do the teachers by their lives as well as by their words say, "I had rather be right than President?" Would the institution rather be right and poor than rich and wrong Would the institution rather be true to its moral and educational obligations, or are these things as a "scrap of paper" in the bewitching presence of gold? What are the pervasive ideals of an institution. What is its ensphering influence? What is its irresistible atmosphere?

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### OUR EDUCATIONAL SYMPOSIUM

# WHY A COLLEGE WOMAN IS BETTER EQUIPPED FOR LIFE'S BATTLES BY MRS LUCY A KIDDKEY qualities which the State as such can neither control nor protect. These are largely personal and spiritual in the broader sense, and with them education has much to do.

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her lesser trained sister? I believe modern factory and other institutions.

that she is, and this belief. and through it, I have built the oundations of my life service as pioneer educator of Southwestern women and as a mother, in collective the sense, of girls.

Some educator has said that the supreme task of each generation is lectual, spiritual and material heriimportant part.

was created. Changing economic, in- play. dustrial and social conditions are the material welfare of the home.

The mother of today must be train- ions of others. ed to efficient and intelligent exercise single family as she must if she min-

Is the college woman better equip- isters and directs the welfare of a ped for waging the battle of life than large group of human beings in the

> For this larger function of motherhood the haphazard training of the answer them. parental home and the social extraining is given and these habits quarters of the earth. formed.

college education is the development even moral standards cannot safely of character. In this day of schools, be left to the exclusive control of any both public and private, the use of governmental organization which the study in one's home town may be de-world has so far known. The abuses to conserve and transmit the intel- sirable. The girl who never leaves which may grow out of State methods home in the pursuit of knowledge, of control are amply illustrated in the tage of the race. Surely in this great however, has little opportunity for service our women, as mothers, teach- the development and use of such es- from the faculties of which during the ers, and wage-earners, play a most sentials of character as self-reliance, past year men otherwise well qualified self-control, and consideration for the As unchangeable as God himself rights of others. The democratic sois the great mission of woman-the cial life of the best modern schools

The woman of twenty years ago who fore, the ruling spirit of the home. In the State, the political party or "maa divine call, and the claims are suto antiquity nor a profane appetite
with breadthe home atmosphere of excessive chine" in power could tyrannize over
making, sewing, and other simple care and solicitude, and through rethe intellectual life of the Commonson, and he called him into the Chrisspirit which knows it may be guided greatest actions, thoughts and opin-

College is the making of such a of her calling. This is true whether girl, or rather her remaking. Away she be called upon to carry out the from the adulant environment of the duties of motherhood as the vital head home she learns much that redounds of a home, or whether she becomes a to her good. She is forced to rely mother in a broader sense as the upon herself. In the intimacy of colmanager of some large social or in- lege life she is associated with other dustrial institution. A woman must girls who are as clever, charming and have and put into use her instinct and capable as she is. She learns very capability for motherhood as truly as soon that the girl who is considerate ministers to the needs of but a and unselfish is the popular and re-gle family as she must if she min. (Continued on Page 6.)

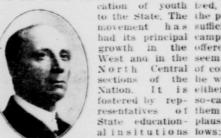
end and purpose for which woman bring exactly these elements into The daughter of the family is oftgreatly modifying the means, how- entimes the only child (two-thirds of easily see how, if all educational in-ever, by which this mission is fulfilled. my girls being such). She is, there- stitutions were under the control of

tasks of the well-kept home, could peated personal indulgence, such a not take the place of the scientifically girl becomes unduly impressed with tolerable fashion. trained and broadly educated college the idea of her own importance. What mother of today. The world demands she thinks, does and says, in her own of the mother something more than opinion is of more moment than the

### WHY NOT TURN OVER TO THE STATE THE WHOLE WORK OF EDUCATION?

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There is beginning to develop in stitutions for general education.



tendency in the direction of State So- tion, cialism, which has grown rapidly universities and with the purpose now maintain the necessary institutions. that the large number of endowed col- should be required to leges and universities in that section patronize other institutions seemed to render less forceful the arguments that are plausibly presented are so often under the control of inin support of it in the West. It has expert and capricious managemen: now appeared in the South, where that their character and permanency many unendowed small colleges have cannot be guaranteed. been giving up the ghost and where It is not difficult to see how conditions have prevented the ade- general statements recommend themquate endowment and equipment of selves to all those who have not care-Church colleges which have served fully thought out the fundamental nobly in the past, but cannot hope to principles involved. The case is not, survive permanently without large however, so simple as it appears. financial aid, which must come to Each one of these items mentioned them, if at all, in the shape of volun- above needs to be considered separ-

institutions already established and between them disappears. For inendowed. They will be left to work stance, while it is true that democout their careers as best they may racy and freedom make necessary finally be produced by this monopoli- follow that they require that all citization by the State; and some of them zens should be fully trained in the will doubtless live forever. But it is liberal arts and sciences and by proposed, or intended, to discourage agencies directly under the control of and hinder the attempts of the Church the State organization. Human beto establish or rehabilitate its own in- ings have rights and are possessed of

to the State. The the point where there may be aroused the State of which these gentlemen movement has sufficient courage for an aggressive had its principal campaign, various considerations are growth in the offered and statements made which enactment of statutes by State Legis-West and in the seem to many people to have the force latures concerning textbooks, and now West and in the seem to many people to have the torce latter to the seem to many people to have the torce latter to the seem to many people to have the torce latter to the seem to many people to have the torce latter to the seem to many people to have the torce latter to that the things sections of the lie within the scope of this article lusion between textbook committees most important Nation. It is either to state with any fullness these and publishers to further suggest the for me to know

1. Freedom in a democracy reand by certain 1. Freedom in a democracy re-politicians. It is in harmony with the quires intelligence and hence educa-

pears to be in line with the establish- possession of practically limitless re-

is slowly spreading through State institutions. It is not necessary, tutions of learning as at present exthe East, though retarded by the fact therefore, that certain groups of them support and

4. Church colleges and universities

ately; and when they are so consid-No attack is made, of course, upon ered the superficial logical connection the conditions which will education for citizenship, it does not

But the main objections to the practical monopolization of education by the State lie quite outside the line of argument usually pursued by the advocates of such a policy. They seek dent Christian Federation said re- if the minister is to preach with au-to point out real dangers to American cently: "The Church is a divine in- thority to the actual needs of men and society and civilization, but which are sought to be dismissed as imaginary and insignificant by those who cannot

The first to be mentioned is this. erience of the native community will The "union" of school and State may scarcely suffice. It must be supple- become as dangerous a combination, mented by more accurate training and and as pregnant of evil, as that of more systematic habits of conduct and Church and State has proven to be in thought. It is in college that this the past and is still seen to be in some

The training of the intellect, the de-One of the greatest advantages of a termination of opinions and ideals and case of certain State Universities, for their positions have been expelled because, forsooth, of personal opinions supposed to be held by them concerning religious or sociological questions. Wherever one's sympathies may lie in these particular instances one may wealth and Nation in a perfectly in-

practically determined that the Governor of the State, whose term of of- be any more exacting in its demands fice was then about to expire, should be elected President of the State University. And one wonders what the final result would have been if there had not been in this State already several colleges of the highest grade free from political control and whose work had helped to determine the spirit of intellectual freedom and sincere devotion to scholarship in Texas. The writer has had personal in-formation of the case of the President of a State University being called into consultation with a great brewer and one or two political magnates for the this country a disposition to turn In behalf of this movement, which is over the whole business of the edu- not yet openly and definitely organization of youth ized, but which is rapidly approaching amendment in favor of prohibition in were citizens.

We need only call attention to the Nation. It is either to state with any runness the fostered by rep-so-called arguments or to answer possibility and danger of unbearant fostered by rep-so-called arguments or to answer possibility and danger of unbearant fostered by rep-so-called arguments or to answer possibility and danger of unbearant fostered by rep-so-called arguments or to answer possibility and danger of unbearant fostered by rep-so-called arguments or to answer possibility and danger of unbearant fostered by rep-so-called arguments or to answer possibility and danger of unbearant fostered by rep-so-called arguments or to answer possibility and danger of unbearant fostered by rep-so-called arguments or to answer possibility and danger of unbearant fostered by rep-so-called arguments or to answer possibility and danger of unbearant fostered by rep-so-called arguments or to answer possibility and danger of unbearant fostered by rep-so-called arguments or to answer possibility and danger of unbearant fostered by rep-so-called arguments or to answer possibility and danger of unbearant fostered by rep-so-called arguments or to answer possibility and danger of unbearant fostered by rep-so-called arguments or to answer possibility and danger of unbearant fostered by rep-so-called arguments or to answer possibility and danger of unbearant fostered by rep-so-called arguments of the rep-so-called arguments of ganizations and the educational sys-

have only touched the fringe of the was so little in his college course of has grown rapidly 2. The State must in self-protection subject; and the present writer may any practical value. Until a few years dozen years. It approvide for this education, and is in have occasion for going into the matago the curriculum of either the column with the establish-possession of practically limitless retermore fully in the future. But the lege or the seminary was a fixed and pears to be in line with the establish-possession of practically limitless reter more tuny in the length of this arment and development of municipal sources with which to establish and
limitation upon the length of this arrequired course of study, and this in
The same general tendency toward a ticle forbids more at this time. We about to take form to organize a Na3. All citizens are equally entitled wish, however, not to be understood bearing upon the real problems of tional University at Washington, D. to the benefit of the tax-supported as inveighing against our State instilife. It was felt, also, that every man isting. We are altogether in favor of knowledge, and that with this foundatheir maintenance. We are on terms tion he would be able to work out for of close friendship with some of their administrators and teachers. We are only pointing out the danger of yielding to any influence which would tend to turn over all formal education to the control of the State.

Another important and radical reason for opposing the movement mentioned is that if complete State control of education were put into effect one of the results would be the complete secularization of the intellectual life of the Nation. One of the main benefits of Christian colleges is that they send forth their students equally well trained in science and art and in general culture with those who go out from State institutions, but still able at least to think of the universe in from the Christian standpoint. idealism and altruism and spirituality of Christianity have not been ignored or treated as a thing apart in their education. While there are many

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### MINISTERIAL EDUCATION

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and religion. It is the ameliorating Dr. Forsyth, in his "Positive force that makes life tolerable—the Preaching and the Modern Mind" inspiring force that makes life promakes the significant statement that and religion. It is the ameliorating gressive. The Church furnishes springs of life and power for all other for confident spiritual guidance and beneficent institutions and move-religious leadership; but only those ments. Its work is the most enduring can actually guide and lead who ments. Its work is the most enduring can actually guide and lead who because it deals with the indestructi-

ble part of man." stitution must ever be a matter of The preacher of the Gospel must see central importance, and concerns the things steadily and see them whole, tian ministry." One of the claims of into all truth. the ministry upon strong young men Vitally related to the Christian is that they shall endeavor to equip minister's efficiency there are some

The age in which we live may not than the ages which have preceded it, but it is certainly exacting. The passion for service must be supple-

The President of the World's Stu-mented by the desire for knowledge, stitution founded women. The growth of material by Christ and his power, the acquisition of wealth, apostles. It has scientific research, the critical spirit done more to "fad religions," and "modern substi-purify, enrich and tutes for Christianity" make it imstrengthen man- perative that, instead of shirking conkind than have tact with these things, the minister of all other move- the Gospel interpret the eternal veri ments. It is still ties in a language applicable to the the most power-needs of his time. Timeliness and ful and benefi-permanence are the two constant cent agency for quantities in all great preachingpromoting the is of the age, but it is also of the

"never before have men longed more tioning and suffering, who understand The call and equipment of the men, the point of view of those whom they therefore, who are to be the ministers would help, and who can speak to and representatives of this divine in the language of their day." whole future of Christianity's exten- and must approach his great task sion throughout the earth. The call is with neither "an obstinate adherence

Vitally related to the Christian Even in present conditions there are many abuses and dangerous tendencies. In many of our States the elections or appointment of State Superintendents of Education, County Superintendents of Schools and even Presidents of State Universities and Colleges is determined by political considerations. One wonders whether it is true, as has frequently been reported, that in our own State during the past year it was for a few hours practically determined that the Govdwelt all the fullness of the Godhead

The questions of astronomy will exist so long as the sky overarches the (Continued on page 14)

### THE CANDIDATE FOR THE MINISTRY AND HIS COLLEGE COURSE

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course was that it took me a long time to forget it. When I began to preach found important had not even been suggested in course. Rather often does

tem of the country.

Much more could be said, for we ness man lament the fact that there part accounts for its lack of studies must have the same foundation

tion he would be able to work out for himself the problems of actual life as he faced them. The college curriculum usually required four years in Latin, four years in English, two in Greek, two in Mathematics, two in History and two in Philosophy. It did not matter what might be the difference in temperaments of individuals: in fact, there was no recognition of individuals at all, and each student was a type. "Leave behind all indi-viduality, ye who enter here," would have been a very fitting motto over the door of many colleges. Nor was it felt necessary for the student who intended to take a course in medicine and the student who intended to take a course in theology to have different college courses. Neither a man's Christian terms and to interpret life dividuality nor his future work had anything to do with the courses he took in college; they were arranged for him by a committee of the faculty, perhaps even before he was born.

But a great change has come over the college world. The close relation-

One of the leading preachers of ship of education and living has been purpose of defeating a movement for America remarked to the writer not recognized. We do not find the better submission of a constitutional long ago: "The only trouble about ginning of this change in the last deamendment in favor of prohibition in my seminary ade, nor even in the last century. We have not yet reached its final stages, but practically the whole of the educational world is committed to the proposition that the college curricumust provide for the individual and the individual's future work. Consequently the required system has given way to the elective system, and it is now possible for a student, under wise and careful direction, to select those courses that appeal to him and prepare him for his part of the work in the world. The college has become a real servant of humanity. In some institutions an arrangement has been made by which a student, in his sen ior acad elect the mic year, may work of his first professional year. preparation for social efficiency is manifested by changes in the public school system, and even theological seminaries are beginning to yield to the pressure of the times

It is not our purpose here to comment on the changes in the seminary course, but merely to suggest certain lines of work which intending to enter the ministry ought to take up in his college course. Before such suggestion is made, it is necessary to say that the conception of the function of the ministry will have much to do with the preparation needed. minister is one who, on stated occaions, gets up to deliver a message that is given him by extra inspiration, then he would need no preparation of his own, no individvality; and the more empty his head, the more valuable would he be as a medium. If, going to the other extreme, the preacher is a mere social agitator, believing so much in his own wisdom that he thinks he can reform the world in a day, it might be advisable to transfer his college training to the farm, where he might get

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AN ALL-ROUND MAN



properly aspire to have it so. Let us

illustrate by an example in plane geometry:

Given an inscribed polygon it will approach the circumference of the circumference. If it have ten or twenty and it context nearer to the circumference. If it have ten or the circumference. Let have an infinite number of sides it is one and the same with the center full of the context of the circumference and only in third a college of five hundred plexity, so have increased the variable of the church must be people pervaded by a materialistic, therefore, is it is sordid atmosphere, unappreciative of the a peculiar sense, therefore, is it to add to this answer is by proceeding to or work the Church must be the approach the circumference, in in the circumference and omnipotence of the number of sides in the event cannot limit God. He has numberless sides and therefore one and the same with the circumference.

Let it have ten or twenty and it comes nearer to the circumference. If it yearning look out and up. Let his powers increase. Let him know that the center full of the church is just now being magnificant of the Church of today must the Church of today must have trained leadership in order that the Church of today must have trained leadership in order that the Church of today must have trained leadership in order that the Church of today must have trained leadership in order that the Church of today must have trained leadership in order that the Church of today must have trained leadership in order that the Church of today must have trained leadership in order that the Church of today must have trained leadership in order that the Church of today must be a sentence and never have trained leadership in order that the Church of today must be a sentence of the approached to add to this answer is by proceeding to order that the Church of the approached training of three sides in a peculiar sense, therefore, is it to add to this answer is by proceeding to the church of the approached that the Church of one and the same with the circumference.

Suppose a child is born at the cen-It is a little lump of nothing. It gives no promise of what it may be. In the image of God, yet helpless; with the attributes of God in embryo, yet having the latent possibilities some day to bridge streams, tunnel mountains, sail seas, fly the air or talk through space. All this comes in due process of time and growth and train-

At first the child has an appetite reader? as apparently its only attribute. As it grows its wants increase. As its wants rise from that of the child to that of the man its characteristics been,

change in kind and number. The child learns by sight and hearing, indeed, through all the animal

A man is said to be foursquare round he touches the manifold inwhen his conduct is upright. He is dustries of mankind. The more sides said to be an all-round man when there he has, the more possibility for an are many sides to increasing number, in approaching his character. To the outer rim of things.

Some people say they are sinlessly a good thing, but perfect. They are, if so, as regards to be all-round is religious experience, at the circumbetter, provided ference. It is here doubted if any one is upright as body is perfect, but it is an admirable well. In very thing towards which to work. In truth no man's like manner a man building up or feetly round, of the circle, but he finds it a mark though he may of a high calling. properly aspire to

As an inscribed polygon so a cir-

cumscribed one, it approaches the circumference of the circle as its sides increase. Let us think of God as the circumscribed polygon. He has

powers increase. Let him know that if in fact or thought he ever reaches the circumference, behold God is there! God looks down from above ter of the circle or inscribed polygon, and from the outside and meets one who from below and the inside looks

up and out to meet him.

An educated man has more sides to his character than an uneducated one. An educated man has many advantages over his less fortunate brother. An education is not bought at the nickel store nor inherited from one's father. In this lies the trouble of many young people. How about the

The secret of the finest and the senses. The child is son and student largest work is to keep persistently at and errand boy. The man becomes one's best. Let us make it unmistak-husband and father and citizen and ably clear to ourselves that no fagged Church member and party member man can be at his best. He dooms and school trustee and mission board himself thereby to inferior work, inmember and bank director and elec-tion judge and library promoter and citions normally, and face them with each of several other things. He is hope and courage, we need to escape busy, but by as much as he is all-fag.—Henry Churchill King.

### THE PROVINCE AND PREROGATIVE OF THE CHRISTIAN SCHOOL

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Replying to your request for an ar- point, the right window through

rogative of the Christian school is to insist, theoretically and practically, upon the primacy of religion in edu-cation so as to put religion first in all the life processes.

It is necessary that we should keep certain dis-

tinctions in mind such, for example, cation. One may have a vast store of information, gathered from a wide range of research and teaching, and yet be what a brilliant journalist of the standard point, attitude and spirit and a satisfaction of the standard of into an empty mind, then any machinery that could produce that result would be proper.

between education and discipline. Efficiency is the word of this hour and anything that produces it is wel-The training of the eye, the ear, of the judgment, of the will, of the imagination, of the emotions alertness and proportion, the intellect on the side of capacity as well as on the side of power-all these are essential, but they do not tell the whole story in the training of personality, which is to be infinitely more than machine for the doing of things, Indeed the bringing of our powers to at in Christian training.

It seems to me that the Christian college alone can stand effectively in education. First, the right view-

ticle on this subject, I would say in which to look out between the big a word, that the province and pre-world with its shifting scenes, babel of tongues and confusion of interests. Where shall I take my stand in order that my eye may have the widest range and be able to see things in their right perspective—to see the far side of near things and the near side of far things, the big side of lit-oughly congenial to the achieving of the things and the little side of big this indispensable task. The con-facilities for such education has bethings, the temporal side of eternal things and the eternal side of tem-poral things? The world has found out one such window and that is the the world with sweet birds, sweet window opened for us by the Man prospects and sweet flowers. How of Galilee. To go by Him in search of a world view is to invite confusion and disaster. We must learn to see

world. The interests that most completely capture and control us must for four things that are fundamental be those that are vital to the individual as a citizen in the kingdom of

God. No man can be an educated man in the full sense of the word without regarding himself as a citizen of two worlds, and having horizon big enough to take in both, and a passion strong enough to serve

The third thing for which I would plead is the Christian spirit. The most all-pervasive, all-powerful, allinclusive and unescapable thing in that permeates every nook and cor- ership in definite ner where they dwell. This atmos- lines of activity phere cannot be put down in cold This demand has sentences. It cannot be taught. It existed from the must be caught. And it is the most very beginning contagious thing in life. If I walk but the complexinto a room where a score of people ity of modern life character is per- cut a character never reaches the rim are weeping, I cannot escape being has greatly infectly round, of the circle, but he finds it a mark sad. If they are laughing, I am alcreased the unmost certain to be glad. If they are gency of it. For sordid and materialistic, I take their as the society to mood. It is better to send a child which the Church into a pesthouse, where five hundred is to minister has people have smallpox, than to send increased in comhim into a college of five hundred plexity, so have increased the va-

> make truth his very own. The great alignment of life's interests take place largely then. So great is the admonition of the Lord, parents and small place largely then. place largely then. So great is the importance of this period that some educators claim that nothing that happens before the youth reaches it Sunday School must have proper is of much account in determining equipment and organization and character. What the eternal years trained officers to use the equipment happens before the youth reaches it are to bring is largely determined by and conduct the organization. It will, Experimental religion is the same the permanent interests developed therefore, be seen at once how many the world over and it always has between the years of thirteen and kinds of preparation are demanded twenty-one, or thereabout. This is the time when our young people are away from home in an entirely new work—study of organization and methods, study of child nature in the There can, therefore, be but one infallible safeguard against disaster, and that safeguard is the thrill et conscious experience of God in one's own life. The calamity is irreparable if this period closes leaving Him out. These are the years of normal conversion. The Church must. therefore, center its effort upon bringing youth to a definite acceptance of Christ and a definite commitment of self to His service, in search of a definite thrill of religious experience as the one only, final, sat isfying thing in human life.

In a school whose viewpoint, attitude and spirit are not in harmony with this demand for a personal ex perience of God, conversions are rare Poor indeed is that life, pitiable be and expression that education which covers even vast ranges of truth, but fails to bring it all together in a plishing this in an alien atmosphere. can appreciate how well-nigh impossible it is. The freedom of spirit in velop the world's workers to the point a Christian college alone is thor- of highest efficiency. scious experience of God, touching and thrilling the quick of our souls, alone can fill the barren wastes of To go by Him in search pitiably poor is the soul, though rich citizens, and the compulsory educain all else, that is poor in this!

yet be what a brilliant journalist to fail at the most vital process of its sonal contact with those who emonce called a friend of mine, "a walking encyclopaedia of useless knowling encyclopaedia of useless knowling. It will take us a thousand to have that contact on the highest struggle for success? What process millenniums yet to stand squarely be- levels of life. The Church stands for of education will make one "fittest truth, as it were through a funnel, fore His window, but our salvation is the meeting of God and men on the that he may survive? possible only by persistent moving highest parallels of existence, for bossible only by persistent moving highest parallels of existence, for often that course is chosen which the highest parallels of existence, for often that course is chosen which the highest parallels of existence, for often that course is chosen which the highest parallels of existence, for often that course is chosen which things of the highest parallels of existence, for often that course is chosen which the highest parallels of existence, for often that course is chosen which the highest parallels of existence, for often that course is chosen which the highest parallels of existence, for often that course is chosen which the highest parallels of existence, for often that course is chosen which the highest parallels of existence, for often that course is chosen which the high school of the high school of the product of the high school course is chosen which the high school of the high school course is chosen which the high school of the high scho which we are to share? Are we to but little personal contact between and so-called "business colleges" vi seek self-realization alone as the the professors and students. Even with each other in giving practical final goal of our efforts? Are we to on graduation day, toward which all business training in the shortes put self at the center in all of our the years of struggle have looked and time. Each year larger sums are ap values? Are we to estimate things longed, the bachelor's degree is given propriated for State institutions, and according as they contribute to us or to large groups by simply handing local communities are constantly is are we to make our demand for wages their diplomas to a representative of suing bonds and levying special taxes zero? Is self-sacrifice, the passion the group, without calling the name to improve their schools. for self-expression, in order to of a single one. Things are done en serve, to rule us? Are we willing to masse. There is but little chance for of our State schools is commendable. stand the strain, the ordeal through the student to catch the life of the for the State must educate its futurwhich we must pass, in order to give individual professor at close range citizens or perish from ignorance and curselves away? The Christian at titude demands both self-realization his death to have a tremendous inbear upon the practical problems and work of the world, while important. is only a part of the results we aim express itself in a spirit of brotherliness big enough to take in all the to take individual students out daily nation and the happiness and pros. more valuable servant of the State and on long tramps over the country and perity of its people. talk with them intimately on vital. spiritual values. This is education.

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### THE CHURCH SCHOOL AND RELIGIOUS LEADERSHIP

By REV. E. B. CHAPPELL, D. D. Sunday School Editor Nashville, Tennessee

adolescence are years of peril. The whole physical system passes through a period of revolution, of complete reorganization, and the youth, for the first time, begins to orient himself It is a period when authority is usually discarded, and one seeks to make truth his yery own. The great of childhood. In order that miles various stages of its development and under the various conditions which exist in the work about us. study of the art of teaching, study of adapted expression as a part of the teaching process and study of Bible as the source of teaching ma-terial. It is perfectly evident that in order to adequately fulfill the great task of religious training the Church

The work of the Church demands must have thoroughly prepared mea any group of people is the spirit that the service of men and women who and women to awaken interest and controls that group, the atmosphere have been specially trained for lead-to instruct and guide those by whom that permeates every nook and correspond to instruct and guide those by whom that permeates every nook and correspond to instruct and guide those by whom the work is to be carried on. same thing is true of the missionar work of the Church, and of her so cial, rescue and general evangelis work. And not only must there study of general principles applicable in particular directions, but study

Where are we to look for the lead ership which the Church needs to all these varieties of work? Protestantism answered this question soon after its rise by proceeding to or ganize colleges for the education and these also we must look to the school leadership, the college or univer

schools owned and controlled by the hurch; for we cannot depend on State and independent in-citations to turnish this special training. As a hool can possibly give. For stance, it requires that the whole mosphere of the institution shall iominated by the religious spirit and hat in all its plans religion shall be given its proper place as the chie thong human incrests. And this means that its Board of Control an ts faculty must be made up of me

It is plain that only the colleg owned by the Church can meet these requirements. It is also evident that they must be met in order that the college may be depended on for the

### OUR SECONDARY SCHOOLS

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definite satisfying touch of God upon the most intimate self. No one, who phasis upon the cultivation of the bas not felt the difficulties of accomthe manual or domestic arts, to de-

> come the popular fad. Politicians bid for the votes of the people with the cry: "Nothing is too good for our children." For its self-preservation the State must educate its future tion law is the necessary corollary of universal suffrage. Educational ex-

Often that course is chosen which

The State system of education,

This is not saying that these institutions are immoral, for they are not. The great majority of teachers are

minds of observant persons that the character who by precept and extremed of the times is in the direction of secular education. That is, education which lays the whole emphasis upon the cultivation of the mind, developing trained thinkers of God are not parts of the task as and theorists, or seeks, by training in signed them or expected of them, in signed them or expected of them. In a recent issue of one of the leading daily papers of the State, detending the teaching of dancing in the public schools of one of our largest cities, a correspondent writes. The purposes and aims of the Church and the school are not the same, so it is to be expected that they shall have different methods, different standards and different ideals. The Church seeks

and different ideals. The Church seeks to spread the Gospel, to carry salva-tion to the individual, to keep—ever dividual physically, intellectually and socially, by means which we usually consider subordinate the high aims of the Church, but ye

renerally appreciated."

These vital defects in the secular schools the Church school seeks to there is no longer reason for its existence. In so far as it does efficiently addition teaches the cardinal principles of the Christian religion, an reates an atmosphere, and provide influences and associations by means of which the spiritual faculties of the bringing them to know God, and to place Christian faith and character above material things, in that degree are they superior to all other schools. These higher things upon which they of society.

The earlier the student is placed in these environments the greater the (Continued on page 14)

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# Notes From The Field

vival meeting. The pastor is being and for ten days labored and God was assisted in the meeting by Rev. L. E. Conkin and Brother Kenedy; fine there in power—saving power. Bowden was with us there until the last few days of the meeting. The Church most gracious meeting is bright.—W. was revived as never before and sinners were saved. There were thirty-

Lowery, of Waco, did the preaching, sions, ten or fifteen reclamations and and to say that it was well done is to thirty-four additions to our Church. put it in its most conservative man- We still have others to hold. Mr. ner. His sermons were forceful mes- Theo Mahler, one of our young men sages of the Gospel in its most prac- at Midway, is leading the singing for as bread cast upon the water, the tical form. He did not compromise me and he is fine help. Pray for us, fruit to be gathered many days hence. with sin in the least, and yet the peo- brethren, that the revival may conple heard him gladly. There were ten tinue.—J. M. Fryar, Pastor. accessions to the Church and the whole community was lifted to a Eternity alone can re higher plane. veal the good that was accomplished. -R. B. Young, P. C.

### HARRISBURG.

Harrisburg has been making some progress during the year. Our revival in March resulted in spiritual uplift to the Church, forty-one professions and twenty-five additions the Church. My brother, Horace, of Burleson, did the preaching in our meeting. While things good to eat have been brought to the parsonage almost daily we have had two set and super-abundant poundings. Never have the needs of a pastor and his vife been provided for more royally. We serve a splendid people who are earnest in every good work. -Archey

### BIGHILL.

where I assisted the pastor, Bro, Bur- us the 21st for third Quarterly Conton, in a ten days' meeting. Brother ference. Everything points to the Burton is one of the most universal winning out of a good year's work loved pastors I was ever associated financially and otherwise. the Bighill charge. He serves a very the Dodson-Stokes debate at Afron, fine class of people. His charge will and can assure you that Methodist pay out in full. In many respects we doctrines were ably supported. Methhad a good revival. There were sev- odist sympathizers of the Afton couneral conversions and additions to the try are well pleased with the outcome The people heard the appeal of the debate.-Ed E, White, P. C. of the Orphanage and responded liberally to the cause. The Bighill charge is composed of a very fine type of citizenship, a faithful pastor and a presiding elder who is putting his soul into the work .- J. N. McCam.

### PLAINVIEW STATION.

Plainview Station is in good spiritual condition. We have had a very ious revival of religion. Rev. Frank M. Neal did the preaching, and together too mild. I have had vari- great work on the Georgetown Dis ous and sundry evangelists to assist in meetings since I have been brethren,-J. W. Fort. paster, and consider Bro. Neal the very best of any of them. No miswas made when he was made Conference Evangelist of the North-Texas Conference, Bro. Ira Huckabee, of Mineral Wells, led the He sings himself, and makes the choir and congregation sing. His solos are well selected and rendered

### MIDWAY CIRCUIT.

We are in the midst of our revival campaign and God is doing many wonderful things whereof we are glad. From the first to the second Sunday we held a meeting at Midway and there were twenty-two conversions and several reclamations and fourteen additions to our Chirch. Church is revived and everybody seems to be more determined to work Epworth League and Sunday School continue to grow. Rev. W. M. Bowden, pastor at Hutto, did the preaching and his messages were filled with people. I have never had better help than Bowden. He stays close to God, loves the sinner and he just draws men to Christ by the power of the den, of Meridian, was also with us during the meetings and he is a pow-

We are now in the midst of our re- from Midway to Cedar Creek Church one conversions and twenty additions to our Church besides many who gave their names for membership in other On the night of July 1s we closed Churches. The results of the two our meeting at Purdon. Rev. T. N. meetings are: Fifty-three conver-

### SPUR.

During the first two weeks of July we had the Bloodworth family with us in a revival at Spur. The Presbyterians joined us in this meeting and all were well pleased with the help we secured. As a result of the meet-ing thirteen have already joined our Church and several others will follow. Besides these a number will join other Churches in the town. For evangelistic work the Bloodworth Trio is complete within itse.f. Brother Bloodworth knows how successfully to deal with local conditions, and Sister Bloodworth's work with the wonen and children of the lown was es-pecially effective. Besides this we were well pleased with Bro. Loyd Bloodworth who proved himself not only an efficient choir leader but also good worker among men. The work of the revival will be lasting and the Church has been strengthened through I have just returned from Bighill, its influence. Bro. Dodson was with He is doing a very fine work on present at two of the discussions in

### TROY.

Closed a great meeting here last night. Seventy-five conversions; fifty-one joined the Methodist Church. The president of the bank, merchants, many leading men came into our Church. Just held one week. It was a great meeting. Swinney is a prince, He stood behind the movement and is much beloved by his people. He has a fine family. Go from here to help Tyson. Tom Armstrong is doing a trict. Love and best wishes to all the

grown wonderfully during the past to me in blessing my efforts in leading souls to Christ. We have seen Smith, His Presiding Elder. 91 souls brought to the saving knowledge of Christ and have received 54 into the Church since conference and only four of these have been by certificate. I feel that Utopia Circuit can be counted on to be reported in full at the conference this fall .-

### GRANBURY.

to Him. His presence was a blessing but did not get all we expected or by vows and otherwise. There were in all things that pertain to the to soon be well. We are expecting to and inspiration, his work for Christ wanted, but as for that I never did. two infants baptized. Brother Brooks Church. Brother Haynes is also close out here next Sunday with the was lasting, and we shall never for- Rev. Van P. Morrison, of Mambrino, baptized one for me at the close of the Chairman of the Board of Stewards, Churches on a high tide of salvation

### PONTOTOC CIRCUIT.

Our meeting at Pontotoc was not a failure. Brother Edwards did for us excellent work. His preaching was of a high order and I trust it shall be He came on Saturday, June 26, and continued the meeting ten days, and while the rain and storms very much reduced our congregations, we had a good meeting. Visible results were eight or ten adults professed faith in Christ and some twenty or more Sunday School children came out on a proposition to live Christian lives and the Church greatly revived. Further results: A cottage prayer meeting is being kept up by the good women of the community. Our next meeting will begin August 1 with Rev. G. A. Marvin, of Denison, Texas, in charge of the services, at Clarita: and our Church purchased last winter a car high."—L. B. Ellis, Pastor. nersyille. August 11 in which Brother camp meeting will begin near Con- fer him to use in the work as nersville, August 11, in which Brother ter, and it certainly serves a Fontaine will take a leading part purpose. Every Church should look Trust we shall have other brethren to this. If the people have autos, the with us. We expect Brother Stegall, with us. We expect Brother Stegall, pastor will certainly need one in or- evening with fine results. W. R. Mc- a former pastor, and one who has der to keep in sight. Good many of Gaugh, who is a student of Wesley taken unusual interest in keeping up the merchants are off on their sum- College, did most of the preaching. this camp meeting ground, to be with us part, if not all, the time, and will

tiveness of his ministry is a resultant of forces obvious and ever operative. First of these is God, the God who move. We found many fine people answers prayer. And then Brother there, among them the Links, Bakers, Webdell is a prayerful man. He has an ever-developing prayer list—an here to Bell County for a month's of Wesley College College (College). This passage is for has proven to his people in one way, at least, that he is a Methodist way, lour of prayer—prayer, persistent, patient, painstaking, specific, prevail-ing. From these primal causes, God and a man, results follow: an Official Board in full sympathy, a Missionary Society and lay leaders, efficient cooperative, socially and religiously, a Sunday School up-to-date, a prayer meeting well attended, and preaching, School work, a reasonably well or-trimmed, like a fruitful vine, super-ganized Sunday School, and Church trimmed, like a fruitful vine, super-duities, in large ratio specine, direct appeals to the unsaved. His ministry is not a shade tree sheltering the inert and inactive; but the proverbial debt alone was heavy enough. But in do anything for the betterment of We have just closed a ten days' palm of Scripture, good in fruit and meeting at Leakey, which was a suc- flower, leaf and stalk and root. Hence hundred dollars of eight years standcess from every standpoint. It was in the great miracle of nature, where ing was on the parsonage, a new piano not only a revival in name, but was a every effect of flower and fruitage is had been bought for the church and Church. revival indeed and in truth. We have a beautiful sequence of its own approbeen told that the Church has had a priate cause, it is but natural that knew where to begin. But with the greater revival at Leakey during this Trinity should have additions on pro- co-operation of our people the entire so as to help the service at every greater revival at Leakey during this Trinity should not always and point. He simply captured our people, time than she has had for many years, fession nearly every Sunday and The meeting resulted in sixty-five Homes that heretofore had been sometimes a dozen at a time. With the conversions, and thirty-five additions thrown wide open to the dancing the co-operation of his efficient co-to the Church, and others will be re-young people have been converted workers he literally exhausts opportant to the Church, and others will be re-young people have been converted workers he literally exhausts opportant to the Church, and others will be re-young people have been converted workers he literally exhausts opportant to the church and others will be re-young people have been converted workers he literally exhausts opportant to the church and others will be re-young people have been converted workers he literally exhausts opportant to the church and others will be re-young people have been converted workers he literally exhausts opportant to the church and others will be re-young people have been converted workers he literally exhausts opportant to the church and others will be re-young people have been converted workers he literally exhausts opportant to the church and the church to the Church, and others will be received. The revival in the Church
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the church growing into homes of prayer and family altars We thank God and take cour- the Church greatly revived and placed papers, the jails and hospitals, the six dollars, and I confidently believe on a higher plane of Christian living, buts of the recluse, the homes of the the support next year will be twelve family altars established, twenty- rich and the haunts of business men, hundred dollars, paid monthly, seven brought to Christ, twenty re- these all are exploited for the king- are beginning now to see Methodist Church, dom of God. A card, a call, a warm thing will be paid in full by conferwhile others will go to the Baptist grasp of the hand, a concert of ence. During the eighteen months Church. Leakey's Sunday School has prayer, a new face at Church, a ser- past about sixty members have been mon God-directed and a new name added to the Church, nearly all on two months. Eight weeks ago we had for the roll at Trinity and for the one some forty scholars enrolled, while above, and thus a thousand souls for today we have something over 150 the Master's garner, not to speak of day School besides the Cradle Roll scholars enrolled. Have been having the literal and poetic actuality of a and Home Department. We are outover 100 in attendance for several body of reapers at Trinity daily grow- numbered by only one school in the weeks. Leakey is coming to the front, ing in numbers and in power, singing district (Bay City). We intend The Lord has been wonderfully good as they reap golden grain for the make still further progress.—C. M. eternal granary of God.-Hubert M. Myers.

### WAINWRIGHT, OKLA.

Bro. Hardin came to us on the next day night. There was speach-mak-

Texas, one of my good local preach- services on Sunday night July 18, the best working Board in the conferers, began this meeting on Sunday Brother Brooks, our presiding elder, ence. They pay one hundred cents on and ran it till Tuesday. He is one was with us at Hoffman, July 17, and the dollar to pastor and presiding young man that we expect to make a at 11 o'clock Sunday morning and elder first Monday in each month. Our great preacher of. There were only gave us two of his great sermons and new church will represent a plant ten professions made in this meeting. held our third Quarterly Conference costing \$26,000 when the new pipe or-Four to join our Church. Not all of in the evening. We went to Musko- gan is installed, which will be before the Church was revived, as they did gee and he preached another great conference. At our initial Sunday not attend. Some were thrashing, sermon and also administered the School service last Sunday we had some building houses and others do-Sacrament of the Lord's Supper to a 400 present at Sunday School and the ing other work. It is a sad day when large number of communicants. Every sixteen classrooms were all filled and we get so busy we have not the time, one was elated over the sermon. Of many of them running over. At the or will take it, to work for the salva- course every one who has heard him 11 o'clock service there was a contion of our own children and others. Eceach will not be surprised, because gregation of 700 and at night 600. At We are hard at work in our meeting he is truly a great preacher. I have the League meeting at 1:30 there at Fairview. Pray for us.—Henry never known anyone who has so com- were 200 present. I have seen more Francis, P. C. pletely given himself up to his stately buildings and more spacious. a presiding elder in every sense of ful or more convenient church build-the word. We had two prayer meet- ing as to its interior. It is a gem and ings daily during our meeting, which a beauty. The acoustic properties was a very great means of grace to are perfect. The magnificent memo-our people. Yesterday, July 25, was a rial windows and the stately dome, good eay for us at Wainwright. We with its interior decorations and the had two gracious services. Every one sweeping balcony and the wide organ came forward and knelt in prayer at space, give it a harmonious, pleasing gracious revival at Wainwright. Pray tilled in preparatory to sodding with that the Lord may grant it right soon, grass, and plans are being made to We are expecting great things of the have well-arranged flower beds and Lord on this charge this year and he a rose garden. Ada, First Church, is has promised us the desire of our a spick-span-new charge, with its hearts.-W. H. Grose, P. C.

### STERLING CITY.

a number of conversions and interest growing. Brother and Sister McWhorter is of the royal kind. His the conference, but sit steady, brethren, and "don't rock the boat." Everything is lovely and the goose honks mer vacation and this makes it hard He is a very fine young preacher and on the situation. There are many fine thoroughly consecrated to God. Every say again all of our evangelists are people here. Religion needs to be a one fell in love with him. His serinvited and trust they will be able to drop in and give us a lift. We are a cattle and sheep country and the had fifty-nine converts and thirty-looking and praying for a great meeting.—T. R. Houghton, P. C. It were with Rev. E. E. White, of four of whom were on profession of Spur. Texas, where we had a good faith. We have never served a more served as more serve We were REV. CHAS. WESLEY WESDELL, meeting. Brother White certainly is loyal people than the Salem people. Our Trinity, El Paso, pastor rounds doing a fine work for the Spurites. However, you can very readily see out well his four years there. He has He looks carefully after every inter- when I tell you that in a pounding not received up to this time about a thou- est of his charge and is popular in the long ago, they left at the parsonage sand members, over three hundred of proper sense. Only one thing against twenty-eight fat chickens. This pasthese this year, of whom over half him and that is the parsonage is for has proven to his people in one have been on profession. The effectiveness of his ministry. here to Bell County for a month's work with Rev. E. S. Cook, of Oenaville, Texas and T. Blood and the student of Wesley College, who is a very fine young preacher, will assist me here. ville, Texas.-J. T. Bloodworth.

> SOMERVILLE. We are approaching the close of our second year here. Upon our arrival here we found a good church building, well equipped for Sunday membership of about one hundred and fifty ready to go forward. But we shown us every courtesy within his were fearfully in debt. Our Church power and has always been willing to addition to that a debt of nearly four Salem. Therefore, we wish to express profession of faith. Have about two hundred and fifty enrolled in the Sun-

### ADA, OKLA.-FIRST CHURCH.

Our new church building has been good, consecrated helpmeet. We commenced our revival at completed and we held "open house"

He is not only a preacher, but but I have never seen a more beauti-We are expecting a and restful effect. The yard is being eight-room, brick parsonage, elegant new church, its 540 members and the best working Board of Stewards and We are here in a good meeting with Rev. J. D. McWhorter. We have had a number of conversions and interest.

### GREENVILLE MISSION.

The Salem revival closed Thursday evening with fine results. W. R. Mc

### SALEM-GREENVILLE CIRCUIT. A Card of Appreciation.

Because of the great revival that has been wrought in the community, in the Church and in our own lives we, the undersigned, extend our heart felt thanks to our pastor, Rev. C. H. Russell, for his faithful work. He has shown us every courtesy within his our sincere thanks to him and pledge him our loyalty as officials of We believe we speak the sentiment of the community at large,

B. TAYLOR. J. L. BENNETT R. C. F. AERY. B. P. LANINGHAM Superintendent

### FROM BROTHER EDWARDS.

meeting at Lone Grove, Okla. I have been here five days. Some fifty conversions and reclamations, Monday and five saved at 10 o'clock meeting. This is the second meeting I have helped Brother Sessions in this year. Four of the men who claimed to be called to preach the Gospel at Willow are started off fine. Three of them have been with us in this meeting. I look for them to be of great help I look for them to be of greater help to the Methodist Church in these parts. I look for Brother Sessions to come to conference with a fine report. I enjoy working with a man of God like him. He tries to bring things to pass for our Lord and his Church, and be has been fortunate in getting a stands by him in all the work of the Augusta Avenue, Muskogee, July 11. to our members and friends last Fri- Lord, and the Lord has blessed them with two sweet children, Dores and evening and helped us, doing some ing, appreciations, singing, refresh- Morris. They are very bright. Brothsplendid preaching for us. We had a ments and a pleasing feature was the er Salter has been with us one day great revival, the old-time Methodist presenting to Mr. R. E. Haynes, and night. I find that Brother Salter revival. Men and women were con- Chairman of the Building Committee, is highly esteemed all over the disverted and the shout of joy was heard a magnificent \$25 rocker as an ap- trict. He is bringing things to pass. er in the pulpit or in personal work. Our Fall Creek meeting is a matter to ring out over the place. God was preciation upon the part of the con- I am glad to say to the readers of the He is an old soldier of the Cross, and of history, as it was closed last Sun- with us in great power. I baptized gregation of the fidelity and faithful- Advocate that my wife is still using him in leading men day night. We had a good meeting, twenty and received a goodly number ness and untring work of Mr. Haynes proving and I am expecting for her and one hundred or more souls saved. I have one open date before conferneed help let me know. I am yours in Him, pressing the battle against sin. Pray for us.-J. D. Edwards.

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### MUSKOGEE, OKLA., AUGUSTA AVENUE.

As we feel as though we have a right to be a little proud over our growth and future outlook at this place, I am inclosing you our report as we reported it at the third Quarterly Conference: Number of offi-cers and teachers, 11; number of pupils attended last quarter, 1207; aver age per Sunday, 93; number of pupils attending nine months without missing, 41; largest attendance any one Sunday, 129; smallest attendance rainy Sunday, 47; number transferred to our Sunday School and Church, 5; number of scholars united on profession, 14; number of teachers who will

lead in public prayer, all.

The Cradle Roll has just been organized and we have just received the supplies and will have a report on it the next Quarterly Conference. Amount of Sunday School collection ....\$24.33

Special collection for insurance on church ..... 9.60 Expenses:

Sunday School supplies..... 23,62 Insurance and Church expenses 10.50 There is a deep spiritual interest manifest and teachers are praying for their classes with the result that whole classes have united on profes-

M. A. SCREECHFIELD, Supt.

### AFFAIRS IN WEST OKLAHOMA.

By E. R. Welch

Rev. W. M. Wilson is one of the hardest worked men in the State. He has the large Oklahoma City District and is painstaking to the letter. Every detail is carefully looked after. His preachers all love him and the interests within his district are moving up with characteristic enthusiasm. He is sustaining his record as a strong pulpit man. He departed from the usual custom by reading his subepiscopal address at the recent session of the District Conference. This able address was published in the Advocate. Brother Wilson was chairman of the Board of Control of the Oklahoma Methodist Assembly which recently closed its most prosperous session. R. S. Satterfield has things in fine

shape at Pauls Valley. You don't hear much noise from Satterfield but he is "sawing wood" all the time. His folks speak in glowing terms of his executive and pastoral ability. As an evidence he has brought a long-talked-of enterprise to fruition in the erection of a beautiful and commodious parsonage that will be a credit to Methodism for years to come. Recently a large number of his members met at the parsonage in a housewarming in order to inspect the parsonage and incidentally to bring along an offering for the pastor's larder. Brother Sat-terfield has one diversion—that of raising bees-that not only affords a chance for the use of excessive energy, but brings in a hundred or so to boot each year. Not long since the whole officiary of the Church were entertained by the pastor and wife and heney in all its appetizing forms was the menu of refreshment.

Rev. W. C. Driskil of Stratford is assisting C. W. Durham this week in a meeting at Overbrook.

Rev. C. H. Armstrong, otherwise

known as "Beauty," is with his uncle, Rev. Jno. T. Armstrong, "Uncle Johnas he is affectionately known far and near, in a meeting at Devol, Charlie will "deliver the goods." There are no truer or better men than Charlie Armstrong. His genial soul is a depository of sunshine and his genuinely Irish nature with continual bubbling wit make him a real favorite notwithstanding overplus of beauty.

At the call of Bishop Murrah the State-wide Educational Commission was called to meet Tuesday, 20th, at St. Luke's Church, to consider some important and imperative matters peculiar to our own educational inter- cwn. ests. Rev. Moss Weaver is State-wide Chairman and Rev. C. L. Brooks is

Secretary. Rev. E. B. Bowen, our pastor at Paoli, has been granted an indefinite vacation and will leave immediately for New Mexico in search of health. May God bless Brother Bowen and bring him back soon in full physical strength. No pastor is more faithful and diligent nor beloved by his people. As an evidence of their affection they refused to accept his resignation and wish still to know that he is the paster, hoping that the relation may be continued another year. new Church has been erected this year at Wayne on the Paoli charge

loss in the recent death of Rev. Chas. tion. Should any of the brethren R. Hardy, a most useful local preacher. It was the writer's privilege to be the best of any in several years in know him well and to appreciate his point of spirituality and the feeling of rare character and earnest evangelical fellowship that was manifest throughfaith in Jesus Christ. He abounded in out the entire session. Because

> was a good home and the pastor will a masterly manner.
> be somewhat inconvenienced, yet it On Sunday there were about fifteen early date. Rev. J. C. Scivally is the different camps at dinner.
> pastor. Brother Scivally is an old According to reports from the paswar horse in these parts and has held toral charges more than seventy-five more meetings and has seen more per cent of the conference assess-souls converted than any man ments have been collected and show-amongst us. It is his first year on ing also healthy increase in our memlimitation of restricted territory, some few licensed to preach, Brother Scivally must have range. Rev. A. C. Pickens, of Tecumseh.

Brother Scivally must have range.

Rev. R. E. Goodrich is in a meeting with Rev. J. N. Tinkle at Verden.

Notwithstanding a most onerous pastorate, Goodrich finds time to assist torate, Goodrich finds time to assist torate. the brethren. And he has fine evan-elder of the Creek District, who is gelistic talent. After the meeting he held in high esteem by our Creeks. will take a short vacation in Colorado, came to the conference, bearing most difficult pastorate.

at St. James, Oklahoma City. He is number of local societies which have doing his own preaching and has a not become identified with the genlarge tent. The writer and a certain presiding elder who is always on the lookout for good men recently stood fine shape, notwithstanding the shortoutside, having arrived late, and heard age of money, and by Annual Confer-l'arish preach a fine sermon on erce assessments will be paid in full.
"Spiritual Idleness." Every few mopacking up.

It is with much regret that we state that Rev. E. C. Proctor is confined to not consider themselves mission fields, the sanitarium at Guthrie of typhoid but have for years contributed to mis-fever. Let the earnest prayers of the sions in other fields. There is no terbrethren go up for this most capable ritory in East Oklahoma that has not

young pastor. Rev. H. E. Snodgrass, the pastor at St. John's, Oklahoma City, is enjoying In the time of the pioneer missionathings this year and is entitled to a times were added to the Church. vacation. The church has been painted, a good revival has been held, finances are in fine shape, and the pastor wants to go back. This Sunday School recently closed a contest with Barnhardt's School at Epworth, to Methodism among the Creeks, as and on the final average St. John's taw District, was slightly in the lead. Both schools Will some were helped in interest and in additions.

great organized Adult Class, a husding Men's Club, seventy-five per cent changed.
of the women are in the Missionary If the s

been repapered and painted, a new piano has been installed, the salary is in good shape and sixty per cent of the collections are assured to date. Williamson is a good, true and coming young man.

our own beloved B. C. Clark, a laymau, whom no charge need be ashamed to

art on account of ill health.

### CREEK DISTRICT, OKLAHOMA.

Methodism in Altus suffered quite a with dispatch, fairness and satisfac-

This conference was pronounced to good works and was ever seeking this fact not more than six people, some field for the exercise of his gifts outside of the visitors who came to the as a local preacher. He was a stadent, was well furnished, and but for their homes until the doxology was defective hearing would have made a sung Sunday night. The Big Cussetah very useful itinerant.

Church entertaining the conference consisted of eleven camps and their ed owing to a defective flue. While it way of entertainment was executed in

be somewhat inconvenienced, yet it On Sunday there were about fifteen was insured and will be rebuilt at an hundred people and all were fed at the

station work and we are wondering if bership. A few were recommended he does not chafe somewhat under the to deacons' and elders' orders and

buring his absence several of the message of hope, encouragement and brethren will preach at St. Luke's inspiration, and was given close atthis is Goodrich's fourth year. He tention. The Woman's Society had bas had eminent success in this, a its sessions near the big tabernacle of the conference and while religious the conference, and, while religious Rev. W. D. Parish is in a meeting fervor prevailed, there are yet quite a

ments this presiding elder would of Missions is about to try the exnudge the writer in the side and experiment of placing all Indian work claim, "My, that's preaching." And it under one superintendent. This was was. Parish had just as well go to the talk at our Annual Conference tracking up. held at Tahlequah two years ago.

The Creek and Choctaw Districts do been reached by the Gospel and additions to the Church are only gradual much needed vacation in Medicine ries the Indians were very responsive Park. Snodgrass has been doing to the Gospel and great numbers at

I think the Board of Missions will It was neck and neck until the close it has already happened in the Choc-

Will some of the brethren of the East Oklahoma Conference who have had some experience with Indian work Barnhardt is just closing up his give the subject some consideration

change and the sentiment has not

Society, and the Leagues, both Senior not satisfactory, will not the Board selfishness. and Junior, are in fine condition. of Missions point out the defect or do His finances are in good condition— the thing that is far better—come and a servant of

# "I'DE SPLIT THE STREET AND GET

Rev. C. F. Mitchell is sweeping over picnic recently, a sixteen year old boy on giving like Bro. Burroughs, but it's Rev. C. F. Mitchell is sweeping over the Mangum District in a new auto.

J. D. Salter, of the Ardmore District, our Church, said, "Bro. Mulkey, I don't in our Church the pastor reads out of has been using an automobile for some time.

Rev. W. A. Clark, of Jackson Station, Memphis Conference, is assisting Rev. T. Edgar Neal at Purcell.

Brother Clark is a strong presenting. Brother Clark is a strong personality and able preacher and the brother of our own beloved B. C. Clark, a layman, and of course read Bro. Burroughs' complements to be a statement startled me. When I got to statement startled me. When I got to statement startled me. When I got complements to get it finished to be the time school opens up. To accomes to Texas to hold the several complish this we must have more conference of the Lord's context and story with the several complements. When I got to story and the Lord's context and and the Lord's context

He said that 500 of the pastors and

The second session of the Creek never visited the plant; or if they do District, in its organization from the read the Advocate and do know that the congregation when old Hubert cannot afford to disappoint them. Creek-Cherokee District, one of the our Methodist Church has an orphan- Knickerbocker poured that sixty-five Indian Districts in the East Oklahoma age and have visited the institution pounds of cale seed in silver on that they have a marble heart toward our table than to have been in paradise

500 refuse to let these orphans' agents of the principlest winning tactics of

### RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED BY THE STATE-WIDE EDUCATIONAL COMMISSION OF THE STATE OF OKLAHOMA.

Whereas, There is and will continue to be an increasing demand for an institution of higher learning in this growing State; and,

Whereas, The Methodist Episcopal Church, South, at this time has no such institution in operation in this State; and,

Whereas, it is imperative that we have at least one such institution in this State, if we are to remain a virile Church and a potent factor in the educational, moral and spiritual development of the State; and,

Whereas, All the property owned by the Methodist Episcopal Church South, for educational purposes in this State, by formal action of this Commission and the East and West Oklahoma Conferences of the Methodist Church, South, in 1914, is held by the Boards of Trustees for the East and West Oklahoma Conferences of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South; and,

Whereas, There are debts on the Wesleyan College at Oklahoma City and the Oklahoma Woman's College at Muskogee amounting to about \$100,000: and.

Whereas, it is not wise for the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, to undertake at this time to establish, equip and maintain more than one college of A grade; and,

Whereas, We have good reason for believing that we will soon be in possession of Epworth University property; and,

Whereas, There is now a proposition before the Trustees of Wesleyan College for the settlement of the debts against that property; and,

Whereas, This Commission ordered a campaign to raise funds to pay the indebtedness on our educational institutions; therefore be it

Resolved. That the Boards of Trustees of Oklahoma Wesleyan College and the Oklahoma Woman's College be, and they are hereby, requested by formal action to be ratified by the East and West Oklahoma Conferences to be held in November, 1915, to place the general control of these institutions in the hands of this State-wide Commission of Education and pledge themselves to co-operate with this Commission in its plans to establish, equip and maintain a college of A grade in this State.

2. That if the court shall decide in our favor and the property of

Epworth University shall come into our possession and control Epworth University, in that event, shall be the central educational institution for our Church in this State; and we will proceed as rapidly as possible to raise funds to equip and endow the same; but in the event we lose Epworth University, this Commission will take the necessary steps to establish one college of A grade in this State, and will be open to, and will receive, propositions from any city or town offering to the Church the best inducements for the same; and will make such use or disposition of such property as we now have as seems best for the educational interests of the Church in this State.

 That as the proposition now before the Trustees of Wesleyan College for the settlement of the debts of that institution requires that \$5000 be raised by January 1, 1916, a campaign be inaugurated at once to raise that amount; this, however, to be a part of the general educational campaign, provided the conditions named in resolution 1 of this paper be complied with.

That all money collected and notes taken in this campaign be paid to and made payable to this Commission, the same to be paid out only upon order of the Commission.

That the East and West Oklahoma Conferences be asked to make an assessment for this Commission of \$3000 each, to be used in defraying

the expenses of the educational campaign.

6. That, if the conferences grant the above request, the presiding Bishop be asked to appoint one or more Commissioners of Education who, in connection with this Commission, shall prosecute the educational campaign in this State.

That this paper be submitted to the East and West Oklahoma Conferences for ratification.

8. That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the President of the Board of Trustees of Oklahoma Wesleyan College and the Oklahoma Woman's College and to the Conference Organ.

9. That we re-affirm our fidelity to our Southern Methodist University.

which is to open in September, 1915, and urge our people throughout the State to patronize that institution.

Adopted at Oklahoma City, July 20, 1915.

CHAS. L. BROOKS. Secretary of the Commission

Barnhardt is just closing up his sive the subject some consideration fiscal year at Epworth, having taken to the end that the proposed change or won't eat the hay, neither will be lection, but Knick knocked the spots or won't eat the hay, neither will be lection, but Knick knocked the spots or won't eat the hay, neither will be lection, but Knick knocked the spots let the ox. If I were a layman of one off even me.

of these 500 Churches, I would split. I can see him with his eyes bulged the streets and get up a free-will of-out, the long locks popped in the air in its every department and the highest enrollment in its history, has a Conferences protesting against any would send it myself over the head snatched up that his has of term of

and Junior, are in fine conditioon.

His finances are in good condition—
and he wants to stay.

Information has reached us to the effect that Rev. C. C. Williamson is in clover at Terral. The Church has been renapered and painted a pay.

Wetumka, Okla. July 23.

Of Missions point out the defect or do the defect or do the thing that is far better—come and servant of God crying aloud again, again and again to his 500 brethren about God's poor needy little ones that they had placed in his hands to clothe, and object no more.

Wetumka, Okla. July 23.

A wise man rose up when he heard ing. You've done a good many good as servant of God crying aloud again, again and again to his 500 brethren about God's poor needy little ones that they had placed in his hands to clothe, and object no more.

Wetumka, Okla. July 23. UP A FREE-WILL OFFERING." heard."

While I was seated on a bench at a - I too would repeat some Scripture

appeal and statement in behalf of our orphans.

conferences and councils with me (as money. We cannot afford to go in the usually does not) I will tell him debt. about the 500 who refused to take up the support for our orphanage—turn. When you put money in this new building you are saying the orphan Rev. Keener L. Rudolf, who received his B. D. degree from Candler this year, has been appointed to the Elk City charge, filling the vacancy The most charitable construction I will suggest to him that he appoint world is to develop men and women the most charitable construction I will suggest to him that he appoint world is to develop men and women them the most charitable construction I them ten in a bunch to take Brother for Christ and his Church. Will you can put on it—is—that they do not READ the Advocate, as the boy said; them ten in a bunch to take Brother for Christ and his Church. Burroughs' place for thirty days. I'll help? We are in need of bet my last year's straw hat that they now. Thanks for any donation, small

Conference, was held at Big Cussetah, near Okmulgee, the old capital of the Creek Nation, July 15-17.

Conference, was held at Big Cussetah, fatherless and motherless children. for same length of time. I always did not cap the climax some of these kinder like Knick because he had one one the complex to the complex of the principlest winning tactics with the principlest winning tactics winning tactics with the principlest winning tactics with the principlest

would send it myself over the head snatched up that big bag of 1000 sil of these pastors and would not let ver dollars and shelled it out, saying hanged.

one of these pastors give a cent until "This is my self-denial offering for the work in the Indian District is they apoligized for their niggardly God's house." Knick, that's the grand est thing I ever heard of any one do

put their fingers in their ears that fall, we will let you sit in one of our they could not hear and said. "You big pulpit chairs, the biggest in the shall cry yourselves and shall not be welcome address to the conference

### THE ORPHANS' HOME-NEW BUILDING.

When you put money in this new We are in need of the money and that 500 of the pastors do not bet my last year's straw hat that they are looking to you for a home. You are looking to you for a home. You P. S .- I would have rather been in are looking to you for a home. You

J. N. McCAIN, Field Sec 1500 So. 4th St., Waco, Texas

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### CRANDALL.

Just closed a great meeting at my new Church has been erected this year at Wayne on the Paoli charge and many other improvements made. The many prayers of the brethren will follow this consecrated young man.

500 refuse to let these orphans' agents of the principlest winning tactics of Just closed a great meeting at my term (Crandall), the pastor doing his give the laity a chance to do what they would gladly do. Such pastors Many have said that they thought singing. Sixty-five to 100 converference well in hand and conducted it are like the dog in the manger, can't that I could take up a pretty fair col-sions.

T. M. KIRK, Pastor.

# WHY A COLLEGE WOMAN IS BET- With the opportunity of college work TER EQUIPPED FOR LIFE'S such a girl is able to choose and pre-

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looked up to by her college mates. aration. Such cultivation soon becomes a habit. So, to toward a better method of life.

Several years ago there came to my town in East Texas, that she would stand above everyone one day and found her weeping bit-terly. When I asked for the cause of tears she told me between sobs that she wanted to go home; that be-fore she came to Kidd-Key she thought she had ever seen, but that now she just as well and better than she could.

It was a pleasure to see this girl rising.' become conscious of her educational and mental lacks and strive to supply them with the best technical and in terpretative equipment my school afforded. When she graduated she was indeed one of the best musicians and most thoroughly trained teachers the conservatory had ever produced, but she would never have obtained this earnest Christian men and women the demands that are upon them and end had she continued her work in a honorably filling high positions in are showing commendable earnestand spoke of her as a genius.

college without a great change havfour years generally spent in college set itself the task of training men for are the most malleable of a girl's life. the Christian view of life, or for any The time is one in which she gropes truths and for the real and lasting Nobody is to be held to blame for this, beauties and verities.

The girl with a self-centered na- Constitution under principles which regard to the kind of work they do, ture becomes more altruistic and we all indorse. But it must be reck- but we must also do our part by supmore helpful in spirit. This is at- ened with as a fact. A blinded Church tested by the fact that almost all will follow blind leaders into the ditch able them to meet these require-leaders in civic betterment, true so- whenever it pursues any policy which ments. No duty of the Church today ciety, charitable undertakings, and will finally lead to the surrendering of

is large. through the remainder of life.

The girl who expects and desires the work of bigues to be self-sustaining should most cer- America be not turned over to the adults and aged people troubled with urine triple strive for a college education. State.

pare for a higher and more congenial calling than might otherwise be possible. This is a day of specialization and modern social and industrial convate the qualities which will make her calling that requires no special prep-

and the girl is fundamentally directed the wisest and biggest paying investschool a bright little girl from a small take wings and fly away, but an edu-

soon discovered that there were ness world, whether she has the gift nigh impossible in a Church school. others who had as much musical for a career or whether she fulfills the But just here I may be met with an ability as had she. Not long after highest and noblest calling, that of objection which I have frequently enschool opened I came into my office motherhood, her ability and useful-countered. As a matter of fact, runs education.

"Who Is Who in America," after a and activity in them than in some thorough investigation, tells us "it is State universities. Now I am afraid could play better than anybody discovered that over seventy-three that heretofore there has per cent of persons now living in much ground for this indictment; for had found a dozen girls who could America who have now conspicuous success are college educated, and

> WHY NOT TURN OVER TO THE STATE THE WHOLE WORK OF EDUCATION?

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earnest Christian men and women small town where every one thought State institutions of learning, and I ness in their endeavors to fit them It is rare that a young women leaves their work in the highest respect, it they have come. religious advancement, are college all higher education into the hands of endowing and equipping her schools women.

Through knowledge gained in the ligion. We do not refer to "sectarian classrooms and through the demo-religion;" the State cannot teach reeratic associations with hundreds of ligion at all. It cannot even regard Better Than Spanking other students, the college woman religion as fundamental to education has her view broadened and her er life. It is, therefore, compelled to

### THE CHURCH SCHOOL AND

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view of fitting themselves for some was a talented girl and had some sponsibilities of life. Whether she some secular employment. Such an foundation for this belief, but she moves in the social world or the busi- cutcome as this ought to be well-

> ness is greatly enhanced by a college the objection, Church colleges are no more religious than others; and in Mr. John W. Leonard, editor of some cases there is less religious life it cannot be denied that most of our Church schools have been very slow moreover the percentage is steadily in coming to an adequate realization of their mission as agencies for re-ligious education. And they have been even slower in formulating and putting into operation rational plans for the training of college men and women. But I do not believe it will be possible to bring this same charge against them ten years hence. Mosof them already perceive quite clearly rejoice in the fact and hold them and selves for the great occasion to which

Only one thought more: ing taken place in her nature, outlook nevertheless remains incontestably larger demands we are making today upon life and personal ambitions. The true that a State institution cannot upon the Church college call for additional chairs and equipment and hence for increased budgets, We must not be guilty of the folly of exand yearns most eagerly for definite specific form of Christian activity, pecting our colleges to make brick without straw. It is all right for us It is inevitable under our National to hold them to rigid requirements in plying that which is necessary to enis more important than that of amply

offe permanently enlarged. The adopt some other view of life's high-wetting. There is a constitutional cause for somewhat strict and regular home est aim and meaning than that which this trouble. Mrs. M. Summers, Box 187, life of the college, especially where religion inspires. And unless we are Scuth Bend, Ind., will send free to any brings willing for the whole intellectual life mother her successful home treatment, with about a daily training in domestic of our country to be dominated by a full instructions. Send no money, but write and civic relationships that is valua- spirit of antagonism or indifference to her today if your children trouble you in this religion we would better see to it that way. Don't blame the child; the chances are The girl who expects and desires the work of higher education in it can't help it. This treatment also cures

# RELIGIOUS LEADERSHIP.

training of religious leaders. For the spected girl. She is usually sensitive ditions have made manifold pitfalls religious leader, first of all and above to public opinion and tries to culti- for the woman of humble calling—the all, must himself be profoundly religious, and hence the cultivation and So, to men of wealth, I would say, development of his religious life is an essential part of his preparation. I ment you can make for your daughter have known numbers of young men is a college education. Riches often who had gone to college with the who believed cation no man or condition can steal. line of religious work to be led by And to the less fortunate men I the unfriendly atmosphere in which else in the institution by reason of would say make every sacrifice to fit they found themselves to surrender her superior musical abilities. She your daughters for the duties and re- their purpose and ideals and turn to

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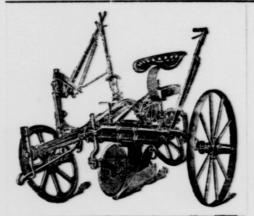
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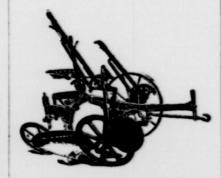
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Equipped for Life's Battles:" Dr. C. disclaim) he could not have struck the State. \* \* \* ern University, on "Why Not Turn respecting Sunday amusements. sity, on "An All-Round Man;" Dr. grave, rogative of the Christian School." west ?"

has brought richer discussions on the inconvenience in their keeping. brings with him a complete mastery be annulled at the will of communi. Legi-lature said it should not do. of the subject discussed, as we ordities. The security of the person and For the reasons given we feet comnarily use that word.

through the kindness of these friends, acted in its laws. The very mention culable harm to our city's respect for Adventists we take the following: we are able to lay upon their tables of such a thing is intolerable.

At the recent annual meeting of the lowing specific counts:

# Judge Crawford's Instructions to the Jury our people. We arraign him as having shown a lack of consideration for religious movement regarding the

judge of one of the Criminal District the Penal Code and reads as follows: BAPTIST STANDARD'S ANSWER. ventists.

partially discharge and perform all ment, shall be construed to mean troversy concerning issues which our arise at all concerning the position of the duties incumbent upon me as—, circuses, theaters, variety theaters, editorial neither expressly nor im- Baptists on law enforcement. And it ability, agreeably to the Constitution fee is charged, etc.

dist Episcopal Church, South, in Texas, are cases of certain operators, or pro- Criminal Appeals. This decision we dis- cerning the fidelity of the Baptist convictions as to the relations of scriptions. If any subscriber fails to receive prietors, of Dallas moving picture cussed at length in our issue of July Church in bearing its part in the re- Church and State he was able to renthe Advocate regularly and promptly, notify shows, charged (before his court) s. And this decision, rendered forms of the past; nor did we raise der valuable aid in the fight for Sunthe jury to return a verdict of "Not Sunday moving picture show. All remittances should be made by draft, picture shows between the hours of 2 reads as follows:

lieve that such could be his action. lows: We give our readers this week one We now confess sore disappointment, Cities having more than 5000 in. question, as the Standard affirms, M. Bishop, President of Southwest- down more effectively the State law 5. He failed to assess at its proper tion as secured from a Baptist pas-

people may suspend law provided they viser.

succeed the late Dr. H. M. Hamill. plain statute law of the State. The make our cities menaces to good gov- ed. He read from a recent issue of Methodist University.

Judge W. L. Crawford, Jr., is a statute in question is Article 302 of

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The Standard's editorial in the Standard of last week as cally declaring that he and his bretheran answer to our editorial which appeared in the Advocate of July 15. day laws. Dr. Truett was doubtlessly than \$50. The term, place of public amuse. according to the best of my skill and and such other amusements as are exhibited and for which an admission pliedly raised,

value the construction of this statute tween Church and State we made no pointed his brethren the better way. Judge W. L. Crawford, Jr., in the law as recently given by the Court of issue; nor did we raise any issue con- Without compromising an iota of his with operating their shows on Sunday through Judge Harper, plainly con- any issue as to agreement between day closing. And we are bound to rein violation of the State law, instructed struct the statute as prohibiting the Dr. Gambrell and certain of his breth-peat that the time for our brethren

but also the one to which it has been sent, guilty." The ground upon which 2. He failed to understand, or ig- Church's place in reforms. We are enemy was pressing closely the lines DISCONTINUANCE-The paper will be his instructions were made, at least nored, the terms under which the Dal- so averse to controversies between of the Church Council. stopped only when we are so notified and all in the case of one of the operators or las charter was granted by the Legis-denominations, confronted with a BACK NUMBERS-Subscriptions may be proprietors, was an irregularity in the lature to the city of Dallas. The common enemy and stirred by comin at any time, but we cannot undertake to affidavit: the ground of his instruc- Legislature's own construction of mon aims and hopes, that we menfurnish back numbers. We will do so when tions in the case of another was the these terms is found in Article II-1-2 tioned none of these things, nor will representing thirteen evangelical dedesired, if possible, but as a rule subscriptions eity ordinance which permits Sunday of the present charter of Dallas and we mention them. We now, as in the nominations and their thirty-three so-

The effect of Judge Crawford's in- to enact and to enforce ordinances they have taken, or may take, with cerning immigration and the war: any other way is at sender's risk. Make structions is that the State law which \* \* \* provided, that no ordinance shall reference to any of these things. BLAYLOCK PUB. CO., Dallas, Texas.

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of the best issues which has ever and are compelled to arraign both the habitants may, by a majority vote of without securing "first-hand inforwhich have appeared at any time in Judge in the case in question, as we by the Legislature and providing that brethren had appointed a committee see it, were exercised in the suspen- no charter or any ordinance passed to present a "protest" to the Church of those returning from our shores Mrs. Key, President of the North sion of State law. And had Judge under said charter shall contain any Council, we inquired of a leading Bap-Texas Female College, writes on Crawford been a willfully corrupt stitution of the State or of the general tist layman of the city as to the cor-Why a College Woman is Better judge (any intimation of which we laws enacted by the Legislature of rectness of such a report. He as-

value, or ignored, the advice of the tor who was present at the meeting Over to the State the Whole Work of Judge Crawford does not need to be Attorney-General, the State's chief in which the "protest" was resolved Education?" Dr. Hoyt M. Dobbs, told that law is the highest symbol legal adviser, given in response to his upon. We learned from this honored pastor of First Church, Fort Worth, of civilization. He does not need to own letter, concerning the validity of layman that the protesting pastors on "Ministerial Education:" Dr. Ivan be told that respect for law and obedi. the present State law. In saying this did not intend that such "protest" have time to sit down and carefully Lee Holt, Professor of Hebrew and ence to law are the very basis of we do not presume to say that a judge should get into the columns of the pa. study the problem and set in operation Old Testament Literature in S. M. U., civilization. He does not need to be is compelled to regard as infallible pers. on "The Candidate for the Ministry told that he who strikes at a nation's the opinion of the Attorney-General. The fact, however, that the apand His College Course;" Dr. S. P. respect for law but shortens the dis- Infallibility is not a doctrine that we pointment of the committee to pro- that the politicians in Texas mean to Brooks, President of Baylor Univer- tance between the nation and its care to proclaim of any man. But, in test was not meant for publication in profit in the future as they have in the case in question, it would have no way alters our statement that such the past by the presence of the for-John A. Rice, pastor of St. John's, St. Judge Crawford as a lawyer knows been eminently proper to follow the publication was "regrettable." It in eigner in our midst. We can relieve Louis, on "The Province and Pro-further that it will not do to say a opinion of the State's chief legal ad- no way alters our statement that such the situation for the State and glorify

Dr. E. B. Chappell, Sunday School do it discriminatingly. What may ap- The Attorney General plainly point to the crowd which insists on tram. if we fail to give this contingent of Editor, on "The Church School and pear to be discrimination to one lo- ed out to Judge Crawford that the pling in the dust the Texas statute our fellows the gospel, we shall do Religious Leadership;" Rev. Sterling cality may not appear as such to an recent decision of the Supreme Court against Sunday amusements and Sun. so at the peril of both Church and Fisher, President of Coronal Insti-other locality. And once it is ad- in the poel hall case was not applica- day labor," etc. The publication of State. San Marcos, on "Our Secondary mitted that "the voice of democracy" ble to the case which we are now dis- the action of the pastors relative to Schools," and Dr. Frank Seay, Pro- may suspend one law, the principle of cussing. The law of the State against the proposed "protest" confused a fessor of New Testament Greek and obedience to law is gone. Each com- the operation of moving picture shows large part of the city as to the posi-Interpretation, of Southern Metho- munity thereafter may do what ap- on Sunday is a general law of the tion of the Baptist brethren in the Tyler, and Mrs. Leila Allen, of Daldist University, on "How Can we pears right in its own eyes, And there State. It is not a local option law, fight. Open enemies of Sunday clos- las, were married at Colorado Springs Educate the Ministry of the South- will be as many standards of right as to be put in operation by a majority ing endorsed the Baptists. The Leg. last Thursday, July 22. Dr. Gibson there are communities. The result is vote of communities here and there, islative Committee of the Dallas Cen. was for four years paster of the First We do not hesitate to say that no very likely to be the suspension of In the pool hall case the people at 'ral Labor Council gave a statement Methodist Church, Dallas, and is in periodical which comes to our desk such laws as require any measure of tempted to do what the Legislature to the press in which occur the fol- his first year as pastor of Marvin said they might do. In the Sunday lowing words: great theme of education than is con- The State would certainly be a very moving picture show case the city of We want to commend those minis. Christian gentleman and a strong tained in these articles. Each writer "spotted" affair if State laws could Dallas has attempted to do what the ters of the go-pel who have the inde- preacher. Mrs. Gibson for many years

the safety of property would be jeop- pelled to arraign Judge Crawford, and Treeochi. We congratulate our readers upon ardized if the will of localities could we do arraign him, before the bar of the educational symposium which, aullify the will of the State as en- public opinion as having done incal. News of a meeting of the Seventh Day

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From the account in the Dallas Advocate extends congratulations.

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### IMMIGRATION AND THE WAR.

first editorial, accord to our brethren cieties engaged in home mission serv-The city of Dallas shall have power perfect sincerity in any position which ice, we gather the following facts con-

> thirds of the number admitted, making deported during this period, the net increase will be only 108,450. This is only a fraction over ten thuosand per month for the entire country. In ordinary times that many have received at Ellis Island in two days. Even in this dull time there have been received at Ellis Island two thousand in one day, and of the number coming during the past ten months 167,212 were received at Ellis Island, while within this period 142,600 sailed from the New York harbor.

The time is now at hand when our Annual Conferences through their Mission Boards should seek to assimilate and Christianize the foreigners within our gates. The Church has been appalled by the stupendous problem created by immigration. We now agencies for the evangelization of the foreigners that remain. It is plain publication gave "great satisfaction God by Christianizing this people. And

### CONGRATULATIONS.

Dr. G. M. Gibson, our pastor at Church, Tyler. He is a cultured, pendence to the extent that they have has resided in Dallas. She is a mem-stood out for what was right and just; ber of our First Church in Dallas, and is a refined, Christian woman. The

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Nation is not divided. American Conference in session at Oklahoma hearts will beat as one. We still hope. City. In the deliberations of that and believe, that Mr. Wilson's an Conference in session at Oklahoma one to two times a day until the polls Central Texas Conference, was a open next Saturday morning. God pleasant caller this week. He has and believe, that Mr. Wilson's ap- Commission we have had opportunity peal to the best in Germany will find to know him and our admiration of response. The dispatches report the him enlarges as our knowledge of him sinking of another American ship by deepens. We were happy to see Dr. a German submarine, but we believe Lamar. Germany will disavow that the shot was meant for the American flag. Let us pray that our Nation may be spared the ordeal of engaging in the horrors of the present world war.

# THE NATION'S "CONSCIENCE"

Our pastor at Deming, New Mexico, Rev. Edward C. Morgan, has been preaching a series of sermons on "Conscience." From the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Department, Washington, he received the following interesting information:

According to the records of the department the first deposit on account of "Conscience" was made in the year 1811, and the next in 1827; since that time frequent deposits have been made, and the total amount received from this source up to June 30, 1915,

Brethren, are the sermons we are men? No sermon has reached the in their liberality in the support of the law. This same citizenship, in large Aspermont, we learn the sad news of

Emory University. We rejoice to an. and its institutions. And few men in trol of a great institution a Church nounce that both institutions will be our Texas ministry have equalled him which for forty years and more never open for work this fall. At Emory the in building up his Churches. Converdid Nashville any evil, but only good. We suffer a great loss in her death." pames, and is beginning on and is done at the Candler School of again, Brother Knickerbocker. Theology in Atlanta.

At Southern Methodist University both the school of liberal arts and the The next General Conference of the school of theology are to be found on Methodist Episcopal Church, South, the campus of the university, which is will be held in Atlanta. A dispatch situated some four or five miles from dated Atlanta, Ga., July 26, so anthe heart of Dallas. The departments nounces. The announcement was of the greatest activity this fall.

a new era in the work of Christian City to select a place for the holding than John W. Robbins. He can be education. Our secondary schools of the next conference. A sub-com- found on the right side of all moral and colleges are being strengthened mittee recently visited Louisville, questions. He is a man of lofty ideals constantly. These are performing in- Richmond and Atlanta to consider and of incorruptible personal purity. dispensable work for the Church. The propositions from these places for the We hope soon to hear of his improve-'hristian ideal of a whole education holding of the conference in 1918, ment in health.

THE PRESIDENT'S LAST NOTE. obtains. This splendid system has its The sub-committee recommended At-The text of President Wilson's last crown in our institutions at Dallas lanta and the whole committee is said

press last Saturday. It is the mes- Methodists have no occasion for The selection of Atlanta will meet sage of a man who is morally sure of sending elsewhere than their own with the hearty appears and simply on the ground that they educational center of our Methodism work is moving along finely. Great work is moving along finely. national law. From this position he are our schools, but on the further east of the Mississippi. Atlanta is revivals in progress at several places, has not moved an inch. International ground that they are among the very indeed a great and beautiful city. The law is to nations what State law is best in the land. We are not in General Conference will have opporto the States. Reverence for law is different to buildings, nor endowment, tunity to see the wisdom of our Edu-trict, sends this cheering word: "The the one mark that distinctly differen. nor advanced courses of study, but cational Commission in its selection tiates civilized from uncivilized peo. our emphasis is upon institutions, of Atlanta for our great connectional ples. Respect for law is the distinct which, in the person of their teachers school east of the River. We indulge The submarine warfare of Germany be conducive to the all-round, sym- new buildings will greet the eyes of has ignored at times the law of na- metrical development of our sons and our Methodist hosts in 1918.

### DR. A. J. LAMAR.

naval commanders has been exalted Dr. A. J. Lamar, for many years one analysis and convincing statement.

### REV. H. D. KNICKERBOCKER.

We were delighted to have a call from Brother Hubert Knickerbocker this week. He was returning home after a two weeks' meeting in Clarksville with Brother Rex B. Wilkes and his people. Brother Knickerbocker reports some seventy-five conversions in the meeting.

Our readers will join us in congratulating Brother Knickerbocker upon his great pastorate at First Church, Temple. This is his second pastorate in Temple. His report of his work in last week's Advocate is phenomenal. That he should have been able to raise some thirty thousand dollars for the school of liberal arts is conducted at sions and large accessions have char- Nashville has thousands of noble

### WE GO TO ATLANTA

to have unanimously selected Atlanta.

and morally healthful atmosphere, will the hope that a great campus and

We congratulate the committee, the city of Atlanta and our entire Chprch.

### DR. A. L. ANDREWS.

expressed in international law. This Dallas last week on business with option Saturday, July 31. The camis to do in a large way what an indi- reference to our Publishing House, paign is now at white heat. Wichita vidual or a community does when law He spent two or three days in Min- County and Dallas comprise the only eral Wells where he preached Sunday. Wet territory remaining within the Stamford, called on the Advocate the Such a position is indefensible. He called at the Advocate office. We bounds of the North Texas Conferpast week. He was en route to Pasa-

sphere of local communities. Presi- pecially to note the improvement in The place of the Christian ministry as supply. dent Wilson will receive the applause his health. He looks refreshed and and of the Christian Church in the of the whole world, therefore, in in- really is the alert, active man which contest against the whiskey traffic sisting as he does upon respect for in- the Church has known him to be for does not admit of doubt. The Christernational law. And his insistence is these many years. Dr. Lamar is easi- tian Church is the only institution this year and 101 new members. He with a restraint and a calmness which ly one of the strongest men in our under heaven which dares to invite always "brings things to pass." awaken admiration. He does not Church. He is a safe counselor and the opposition of wickedness. It is bluster, he does not threaten, he sets a trusted leader. He is both conserv- the only institution that can wage her no time in which assurances must be ative and aggressive. He does not warfare to the very gates of hell. Woman's College, Fort Worth, was a made. He simply closes the discus- take positions hastily but, once he has Never yet has the Church been harm- pleasant visitor to the Advocate office. War I was practically a moral, as well sion with Germany by saying that fur- assumed a position, he stands against ed by opposition. She has even thrived ther aggression upon American rights all comers. The latitude in which he on temporary defeats. She has lived upon the seas will be construed by the lives in no way affects his convictions as she has died. She has conquered American Government as "deliberate- or alters his course. In any company as she has risked defeat. The blood a pleasant visitor to the office Tuesly unfriendly." In the entire note of Southern Methodists he would be of her sons has been the seed-corn of day.

We rejoice that our stalwart A. L. Andrews is leading the hosts in one years old. The American press with few ex- He is a member of the Education Wichita County, Already he has made

### NASHVILLE, TENN.

The city of Nashville is in the hands of a receiver. Irregularities in a delightful caller at our office the conduct of the affairs of the city week. He is a son of Dr. R. S. Finley, government began to come to light some weeks, or even months ago. The some weeks, or even months ago. The Austin. As a steward, as a contrib-people became aroused and the result utor to the Church and as a devoted is, according to the dispatches, that friend he never failed us. Chancellor Allison on July 27 granted the request of a citizens' organization for a receiver to administer and care for the interests of the city. Robert Vaughan is appointed receiver. Chanfrom the control of the city the Mayor father, all living in Texas. The Adand the entire Board of City Commissioners. Counsel for the citizens' organization charge corruption and wanton extravagance by the city administration.

The city of Nashville for a number church and in such times as these is defied the sovereignty of the State. extends indeed a remarkable feat. He insists They tolerated and condoned the in- wishes for the journey of life. that the liberality of the people in the famy of the whiskey traffic in its preaching reaching the consciences of support of the pastor is the first step wicked and open violation of State end of its journey until it has gripped other interests of the Church. In his numbers, condoned the moral robbery the death on July 20, 1915, of Miss the conscience of the hearer.

own case, certainly, he has demonor of the Methodist Church. This same strated his proposition. No other man citizenship, in large numbers, yielded Brother and Sister Rollins are both in Texas has surpassed H. D. Knicker to the blandishments of Carnegie's active Church workers and are well We have received bulletins of the bocker in bringing our congregations gold, and for a temporary gain con-Southern Methodist University and of to a liberal support of the Church sented to the ejection from the con-

Emory College, the work of theology acterized his work everywhere. Come men and women. Methodism in Nashville, for the larger part, has been true to the ideals of right and common honesty. And for this element the shame of their city.

### HON. JOHN W. ROBBINS.

We learn with regret that Brother of both universities will be the scene made upon receipt of the mail vote John W. Robbins, of Austin, is of the entire committee appointed by thought to be a very sick man. The notice will appear later. Methodism has indeed entered upon the General Conference at Oklahoma Church has no more faithful servant

### PERSONALS

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Rev. A. W. Wilson, of Cuero Dis-Advocate still grows. I am trying to get it in every Methodist home on the

Brother Joe Alsup, of Greenville, was a pleasant caller this week. He is a reader of the Advocate and good Methodist. He is in the railroad service.

Rev. Jerome Haralson now lives at naval commanders has been exalted Dr. A. J. Lamar, for many years one above the rights of neutral nations as of our associate publishers, was in Wichita County will vote on local friends to know his address, for he says, "I shall be glad to receive their love letters."

> Rev. M. G. Taylor, formerly of dena to which he has been appointed

Rev. Leonard Rea, of Mt. Vernon, myself and wife, called this week. Brother Rea reports 100 conversions on his charge

Tuesday. The Doctor came over with as a financial, wreck. Father having Mrs. Boaz in his car.

day. He reports a good year. Fifty additions to gate. Brother Lyon is en route to the "cld Kentucky home" on a visit to his father, who is eighty-

Oenaville Circuit. The pastor, Rev. S. Cook, was very much gratified at the results.

Brother R. W. Finley, of Austin, was of sacred memory. We were Brother Finley's pastor for seven years

Mrs. G. B. McLaughlin, a sister of Rev. S. A. Barnes, pastor of Ervay bood Street Church, Dallas, died at Stam-Street Church, Dallas, died at Stam-ford, Texas, July 25, 1915. Mrs. Mc-Laughlin is survived by her husband, honors conferred by the Church and three heathers four sisters and her by the State J. K. LANE, L. F. cellor Allison's act automatically ousts three brothers, four sisters and her vocate extends sympathy to the be reaved family.

Rev. and Mrs. John McFerrin Bar- has already been formed, a few cus announce the marriage of their friends could be accommodated daughter, Frances, to Mr. Edwin An- wiring Dr. Boaz at Fort Worth thony Du Bose on Monday, July 19. some thirty thousand dollars for the liquidation of the debt upon his of years has been sowing to the wind. Couple will make their home in the grain crop is bountiful the his of years has been sowing to the wind. Couple will make their home in the grain crop is bountiful the his home in the grain crop is bountiful to the his his her citizens were defiant of law. They waxahachie, Texas. The Advocate Lord has blessed the harvest Hillsboro, Texas. congratulations

> From Rev. M. M. Beavers, pastor at nd Mrs. N. G. Rollins, of Asperment. known over the State. Their many Okla, knows how to get results, triends will grieve with them in their sent us a list for trial copies of bereavement. The young lady was, Advocate, then followed up the

### BROTHER LOUIS OGE DEAD.

We are pained to announce the death of Brother Louis Oge, of Travis warms our hearts by the fee Park, San Antonio. Brother Oge was message: "Incidentally let in one of the founders of Travis Park. we express sympathy in this hour of He has been a steward for years and years. We found his home the preacher's home during our short pastorate San Antonio.

> stricken family. The news of the and read it." death of this good man reaches us just as we go to press. An extended

### A TOUR

Fort Worth Tuesday, August 3, for tions the stewards will follow suit. the Panama Exposition. A number of friends are to accompany them. The party will visit Colorado Springs,



J. K. LANE AND WIFE.

At the solicitation of many relative and friends I give herewith photos of

Having reached and passed on score and ten in peace and safety ware looking forward in happy antici pation to our golden wedding versary, which will occur on Tue Dr. H. A. Boaz, President of Texas day, September 14, 1915.

died, my widowed mother was mad my confident and counselor in things. She prayed constantly earnestly for my reformation, happi ness and usefulness. For a time wellved alone and tried to make our litle country home comfortable. In t meantime I thought of trying to ge married. I wanted the best, and efter consulting my mother, I sough and obtained the hand and heart of Miss Verbenia Dunbar, the elde daughter of Geo. W. Dunbar, who came from Alabama to Freestons County, Texas, before the Civil War Our courtship and engagement thoughtfully considered and our mar riage was perfectly agreeable with the kin on both sides of the house

Here is a case of matrimony pur this and simple, the blending and cemen ing together of two hearts and livby sacred vows and grace of God that has kept pure through all the trying difficulties of a half a century.

We are still able to keep house and to enjoy the comforts of our little country home near Lanely, Freestons County, Texas, the place of our child-

R. F. D. No. 2, Buffalo, Tex

### WHY DELAY?

The grain eron is bountiful and best make the Lord's servants and the er terprises of the Church wait till in Many pastors and every enterprise the Church fell far short of what w heavy burdens of debt. Divide

> Rev. B. C. Perry, of Elmore City names, and is beginning on another

Rev. J. W. Cowan, of Llano Distri that our paper measures up to the highest standard. I know of nonbetter. God bless the paper, its edit its publishers and all connected with it. I'm doing my best to persuade all We deeply sympathize with the our people to take it and pay for it

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### TURNING OVER A NEW LEAF.

This is the last issue of the Advocate during our conference year. With this issue the report of your department editor will be made up and the issue for next week will begin the new year's work. This has been a good year in many ways and the work has been most pleasant. Inexperience ac-counts for some of the blunders and There's a bunch that won't be sad-full hands and lack of funds for others See them smiling—note their glee. Bound for Epworth-by-the-Sea. that may have appeared during the

The support of the Leagues has Sixteen women and one man. Some vacation surely he been very good for the most part, but it can be improved on yet and while your editor is turning over a new leaf and while your new officers are turning over new leaves it is a good time

Will have at Epworth-by-the-Sea.

Here's a bunch from the Rio Grande, Coming to frolic in the sand, Brownsville Mission and San Benee, Bound for Epworth-by-the-Sea. to make it unanimous and all turn over the new leaves that will mean a better and more newsy and helpful League Department. Will you do it? Like that at Epworth-by-the-Sea.

ef State-wide interest in that steps of all the sights I've ever seen; were taken looking to the holding of the great banquet of one thousand plates on the evening of September 22, at the close of registration day at our Southern Methodist University.

West Texas Methodists will all be to the great banquet of one thousand plates on the evening of September This will be an occasion long to be remembered and one that will mark an epoch in the history of Leaguedom

West Texas Methodists will all be there, Victoria, Yoakum and Berclair, Santone, Kerrville and Uvalde in the surf at Epworth-by-the Sea. Mr. Allan K. Ragsdale was present You will not regret and in his characteristic way reminded the Leaguers that the Encampment Down at Epworth-by-the-Sea, is about to convene and plans for the is about to convene and plans for the attendance of the "Dallas Bunch" ocean breezes stir the air, were discussed. The contest which has been in progress for some time Great is Epworth-by-the-Sea" has been in progress for some time past was closed and Grand Prairie was past was closed and Grand Prairie was fishing, sailing, joyous mirth, Safest bathing beach on earth Great vacation place have we Down at Epworth-by-the-Sea. of the Dallas District Union. Mr. If you want information write to Sessions Clark, Secretary of the Union, brought greetings from the Union of our sister city and promised that Fort Worth would lead Dallas a close race for the best attendance from North Toyac at the state of the state of the least of th Epworth as the special representative best attendance from North Texas at Then, burrah for Epworth, burrah for the

was present and spoke of the work Epworth-OUR Epworth down by the sea.

Editor and the policy of the new administra-tion. North Texas should certainly move forward next year at a quickened pace with the corps of new officers so wisely building on the efficient foundation laid down by the retiring Cabinet.

Plans are being made looking to the securing of Bishop Lambuth as the speaker for the October meeting.

### EPWORTH JINGLES.

"A Little Nonsense Now and Then." worth, Corpus Christi, Texas" for the next two weeks.

Start your baggage away from home properly tagged, "Put me off at Epworth"

Well! Well! Well! Look who's here. Coming in from far and near. Tall ones, short ones, thin and fat, all topped off with a white duck hat, Bound for the seashore, filled with glee. Going to Epworth-by-the-Sea.

With their jolly happy band.
With their jolly, happy band,
Trinity, First Church, Oak Lawn, Grace,
Every one is in his proper place,
Something doing there will be,
When they reach Epworth-by-the-Sea.

Let them come from near and far, By rail and boat and auto car. There's room for all—and then some At our Encampment on the shore. Ain't it great that all the State Can gather here and happy be On the beach at Epworth-by-the-Sea!

white duck hats—official dope—palm Beach suits—minus coat—Jewels barred—bring safety puns, Banners, songs, also some grins.

Tuesday, August 3-8 p. m.—"Who's Cho and Why We Are Here" service.

Sam Beall's coming with his crowd, Sessions sure of them is proud. Beeville, Floresville and Kenedy Will all camp at Epworth-by-the-Sea.

The Dallas gang will all be there With pep and ginger, some to spare Ft. Worth live ones, coming strong, Bringing their glad hand along.

Jacksonville and Tyler, too, Me-shall, Trous and Longview Will join the gang on Aug. 3, For a daylight ride on the S. A. P.

DALLAS DISTRICT UNION.

The July meeting of the Union was

Lockhart's coming—it's a cinch,
Coopwood, Butler and Bro. French,
These folks you will always see
In camp at Epworth-by-the-Sea.



REV. M. N. WALDRIP, Pine Bluff, Ark.

### A WORD OF APPROVAL.

Years ago the Advocate, under the able administration of Dr. Rankin, the fire of youth and as we grow older took its place in the front rank of we gradually lose our vivacity with journalism. When he died we felt the loss keenly. The burning quesfilled.

I desire to call attention to the editorial discussion of two subjects. Taking them in their order, I mest sincerely congratulate the editor on bis lucid and timely review of the Vanderbilt question. All who read those classic articles can but have a clear apprehension of this entire question. I do not see how any selfrespecting member of the M. E. Church, South, can in any way aid or even countenance that institution in view of the history of the past and the present status of existing facts. Church loyalty certainly binds us to our own institutions of learning.

The editor's logical and convincing defense of the Sabbath occurring in the last issues of the Advocate is the most opportune and important discussion that has appeared in any paper coming to my notice for many years. This subject, while pre-eminent in his claims, has been sidetracked, relegated to the background to such an extent that the world, if not to say the Church in a large measure, has come to look upon the Sabbath as a day of convenience that can be used for all sorts of selfish purposes. I desire to express publicly my personal obligation to my good friend and brother, the editor, for entering this fight for the protection of the Sabbath and with such marked ability as is sure to have a telling effect for good. This being my seventh year devoted exclusively to this interest I have felt keenly the need of just such assistance. In closing, I adopt the language of the immortal Daniel Webster: "The longer I live the more highly do I estimate the importance of the prope observance of the Christian Sabbath and the more grateful do I feel towards those who impress its importance on the community

R. C. ARMSTRONG. Fort Worth, Texas.

by downright sinners.

### WHY MEAT KEEPS CHILDREN AWAKE

Almost every one is familiar with the fact that infants and very young children should not be allowed fresh meat for supper. We have all noted that it disturbs their sleep, but few of us, probably, have stopped to inquire the physiological reason.

According to scientific authorities, the explanation lies in the fact that fresh meats contain a stimulating or refreshing substance known as xanthin (pronounced zan-thin), which is the refreshing principle of tea and the meat extracts that we sometimes use to relieve fatigue. The bodies of young children and of all young animals also contain a large proportion of this xanthin and when more is added in the form of meat for supper the rest of the child is disturbed and dreams come to break the restfulness of sleep. The also contain more or less xanthin, but as age advances the quantity grows smaller and in old age there is little xanthin left. This interesting infor-mation in regard to xanthin also ex-plains the characteristic vivacity. alertness and energy of childhood and the soberness or moroseness of old age. Metaphorically speaking, xanthin is our xanthin.

This leads to another explanation. viz: why infants and very young chiltion was, Can another be found who dren should not be allowed coffee, ten can maintain the high standard at- and Coca-Cola, for these beverages can maintain the high standard attained? Many eyes were turned to the present editor as the man. I am happy to say that our most sanguine expectation has more than been ful
Respectation has more than been full
Respectation has more than been full
Respect are good for adults and are the most efficient and wholesome means of re-freshing mind and body, but like meat they disturb the rest of children, for the body of the child already possess-es a sufficient supply of xanthin. This, in turn, leads to still another

explanation for we can now understand why beef tea, coffec, tea and Coca-Cola have the same effect in the relief of fatigue, though they differ so widely flavor and appearance. We can understand why the human race has come to depend upon these refreshing beverages as the most wholesome and efficient means of combating the injurious effects of physical and mental

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"I used to think," says F. B. Foster, that God's gifts were on shelves one above the other, and that the taller we grow in Christian character the easier ve should reach them. I find now that God's gifts are on shelves one beneath the other, and that it is not a question of growing taller, but of stooping lower, and that we have to go down. always down to get his best gifts."-Christian Herald.

### Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children Teething. Purely Vegetable-Not Narcotic.

Say what you will, the evangelical The best bill of health is to be Churches have been the aggressive "cleansed frem all unrighteousness." ('hurches. Liberalism seldom expworth.

Then, hurah for Epworth, hurah for the Mr. Thurman Stewart, President of Me've been there quite often and we'll be North Texas Conference League, as present and spoke of the work as present as present

> DR. R. J. McBRIDE. THE MASSEUR,

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# The Faculty:

IN CONSIDERING the merits of any organization or institution one of the most important factors to be weighed is the character, personality and ability of the men in charge of its affairs. Of the present staff of officers and teachers in Southwestern University seventeen are of professional rank and give their entire time to work in the College Department; six are of similar rank in the Fine Arts Department; other instructors with college degrees are employed as the number of students demand and are always selected with the greatest care. Every regular member of the faculty has had special university training and a successful experience as a teacher. Among them are men who have received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from such institutions as Cornell, Johns Hopkins, the University of Chicago, the University of Havana, Cuba, and the University of Virginia; others have graduate degrees from Columbia, Vanderbilt, Wisconsin and Oxford

England. The majority of them have taught for from ten to more than twenty years. Many of them have been at Southwestern all or nearly all of this time. They know each other and how to work together. They have helped to create the atmosphere of the school and to make it a great center of Christian culture. All of them are active members of the Church. Nine of them, including the Director of Music, are sons of Methodist ministers. Nearly all of them are graduates of Southern Methodist colleges. Their rearing, their academic training and their personal culture justifies the statement that they are perhaps as well qualified for their work as the same number of gentlemen in any college of like grade in the United States. They are a trustworthy body of men, capable, devoted to their work, sensible and Christian. They are men who have given themselves deliberately to the work of education in the Christian view of it. They are men in whom the Church and Christian parents may safely trust.

# Equipment:

THE BUILDINGS, grounds and equipment of Southwestern University are the result of years of growth and of careful planning. These buildings, grounds and other resources have a total value which has been conservatively estimated at approximately \$1,000,000.

The Administration or Main Building was completed in 1900 and is one of the most beautiful college buildings in the South. The first floor accommodates the Business Offices of the University, the Department of Chemistry with its laboratories and the College Gymnasium. On the second floor are the Auditorium and the Society Halls and on the third floor, the Library and its four reading rooms. Physical and Biological Laboratories and Recita-

The Woman's Building, said to be the most homelike dormitory for young ladies to be found in the South, is located on a splendid elevation three blocks from the Administration Building. It has its own heat and light plants, modern laundry, dairy, etc. In addition to living rooms, it has a gymnasium, dining hall, parlors, Y. W. C. A. hall, Sorority halls and rooms for music, elecution and art. It furnishes a home for about 150 girls.

Mood Hall, the dormitory for college men, was completed in 1908. As in the case of the Woman's Building, it has its own power plant, etc., and the architectural structure of the building is such as to make it comfortable at all times of the year.

The original building of Southwestern University, a plain, substantial old structure now covered by climbing ivy and surrounded by a campus where grow luxuriant trees and beds of beautiful flowers, is occupied by the Fitting School. Here, under the supervision of Professor W. B. McMillan. courses are offered in the usual branches leading to admission to college

The Library has 25,000 bound volumes in addition to the files of periodicals. During the past four years it has been growing at the rate of about 1000 earefully selected volumes per year in addition to donations. It is supplied with all current magazines and periodicals and is in charge of a trained librarian and assistants. The new library building which it is hoped may be secured in the near future, with the additional facilities which will then be provided, will make this one of the best college libraries in the State. The collection of books is the result of years of careful and systematic selection and the addition of about 1000 volumes a year, as already mentioned, keeps the shelves provided with current publications of importance or interest to the college

# Departments:

THE VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS of Southwestern University offer courses leading to the standard degree of Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science, Bachelor of Science in Education and Bachelor of Music. The Master of Arts and the Master of Science degrees are also offered for graduate students who satisfy the requirements leading to same. The requirements for all of the above degrees are fully outlined in the catalog, and specific information on any points may be obtained by writing the Faculty Committee on Candidacy for Degrees. Work leading to the above degrees may be selected from the various departments as indicated in the

Of special interest to students preparing for teaching is the Department of Education. State first grade and permanent certificates are granted by the State of Texas to those students of Southwestern University who complete the required academic and education courses. A Committee of the Faculty helps students to secure positions. Southwestern University trained teachers are in demand; in fact, for the past two years the demand for teachers has been greater than the supply. The success of Southwestern University trained teachers has been unusually gratifying. Practice teaching, required of graduates of this department, gives actual teaching experience under careful supervision and direction.

The Department of Music is building a reputation for thoroughly careful and systematic work. The Head of this Department has had over thirty years' experience in his profession, is a leader in National music matters, was appointed by the United States Government to conduct an inquiry into the status of music education in the United States and prepared a bulletin on this subject which was published by the Government. He was at one time editor of the Musician and also associate editor of the Etude, both musical publications of note. He is the author of several well known musical works. has held the office of President of the National Music Teachers' Association and is the first President of the Texas State Music Teachers' Association recently organized. His years of experience and training have fitted him for the work of developing the Music Department of Southwestern University A standard course is offered leading to the Bachelor of Music degree.

OF INTEREST to every prospective student and patron is the question of expenses. Southwestern University is not a **Expenses:** the every prospective student and patron is the question of expenses. Southwestern University is not a cheap school, but it claims to offer, and does offer, the best of advantages at the lowest possible cost. The location, a small college town where the cost of living is reasonable and the temptation to spend money foolishly is small is an important factor. The college dormitories, splendidly equipped, well furnished and with all modern conveniences including steam heat, electric lights. baths with hot and cold water, modern and well appointed kitchens and dining rooms, etc., afford attractive and comfortable rooms and wholesome table board at the lowest possible charge. Other expenses are kept within the minimum. Tuition is \$21 per term with fees amounting to about \$7.25. Lyceum fee and athletic fee, which are included, admit the student to all lyceum numbers and athletic events and thus reduce these expenses. For the school year the bills of a young man, including tuition, fees, room rent and board, would amount to about \$275 and those of a young woman, including the above items and in addition laundry, would amount to about \$310. To this estimate should be added about \$25 for books and also the incidental expenses, or "spending money," of the student. Some students go through school on a very small margin above actual expenses. Extravagant expenditures are injurious, and parents are earnestly advised to set a wise limit for this kind of expense. On this point as well as any others affecting the welfare of the

student correspondence with the Dean of the University is always cordially invited. Rates for Music and other Fine Arts branches will be gladly furnished on request. All Fine Arts courses are offered at a tuition that is from twenty-five to forty per cent lower than in the case of leading Eastern and Northern schools, where in most cases careful investigation will show that the advantages are no better than, if indeed they are equal to, those afforded at Southwestern University.

Sons and daughters of ministers receive honorary tuition and a few scholarships are available for students unable to meet the expense of a college course otherwise. Within a limited scope assistance from loan funds may be secured to enable young men of mature years and training to complete their preparation for special work in the Church.

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# THE PASSING DAY

THE WARS

The note of President Wilson to the Imperial Government on submarine warfare has gone forward and was presented in person by Ambassador Gerard. The note says it is the intention of the United States to regard "deliberately unfriendly" repetition by the commanders of German naval vessels of acts in contravention of American rights. On the assumption that Germany has already admitted the illegality of her practices by attempting to justify them as against Great Britain, the United States in the new note expresses the belief that Germany will no longer "refrain from disavowing the wanton act of its naval commander in sinking the Lusitania or from offering repara-tion for the American lives lost, so far as reparation can be made for a needless destruction of human life by an illegal act.

What will be Germany's reply? Or will the Imperial Government heed the warning and be good? The destruction of the American steamship Leelanaw off Orkney Island on Monday by German submarines, of course is not Germany's reply but the de-struction of the Leelanaw is not calculated to slacken the tension. It is but another link in the chain of unlawful acts by Germany and will not fail of attention by the Government in the recapitulation of these events. There were no lives lost. The fact that the crew were permitted to take to the boats before the torpedo was sent on its way caused a feeling of relief in Washington, but did not lessen the anxiety over the ultimate outcome of the act.

Washington has received Great Britain's reply to the Government's note of protest. The reply does not reveal any important deviation in the argument already made by Great It is not satisfying and it is probable Secretary Lansing will draft the ministerial student cannot expect another note which will be ready for the President's perusal on his return to Washington from New Hampshire.

The great activities of the European War, the past week, at least that portion of the zone that is most featured, is the wonderful defense of Warsaw. The Polish capital still holds out, but the belief is general that it is only a matter of days until the Austro-German Army will enter the coveted city. The Russians have made a stubborn fight against the army of invasion and though destined to fail, they will be consoled with the knowledge that the victory was purknowledge that the victory was chased by the enemy at a great cost of human blood,

unsettled condition. Zapata, Villa, for daily trips to the University, but Obregon and Carranza are exchang-not too far for the preacher who lives ing the usual pleasantries and in the meantime there is no peace in sight.

Johann Koren, a Norwegian natu-day morning. Some visiting can be ralist, in the Arctic for the Smith-done at each week-end visit and for both hands by freezing last winter months during the summer the young while his expedition was fast in the preacher can live within the bounds of ice in Kolyma River, Siberia.

ticulturist with the Bureau of Plant of the charge; but where the Bishop Industry of the United States Depart- appoints a pastor, frequently objecting many friends in and out of the Church, ment of Agriculture, who is visiting tions are made. If our stewards will who are accustomed to wait upon his Texas, farmers of Texas can more give the preacher-student a fair ministrations are deeply grieved at than double the value of their crops chance and banish our Methodist prej- this affliction of our dear pastor and of sweet potatoes by building inex- udice against him he will make good. brother, and his presence is sorely pensive storage houses.

ing American export commerce in the if we will. It is significant that the the Church, of which he is such an fiscal year ended June 30, made pub-presiding elders near Dallas are taking active, inspiring and dutiful leader; lic, showed that the trade balance in up the matter with enthusiasm and and, favor of the United States—the great- are doing all in their power to help. Whereas, In this body, the third est in its history—was \$1,094,422,792, work the scheme. A charge one hun- Quarterly Conference, we are deprivan increase of \$623,800,000 over the dred and fifty miles from the city is ed of the advice and assistance and year preceding and \$428,000,000 more not too far. With the liberal clergy presence of Brother Shuler; therefore than the best previous record made rates given by the railroads of the beit

which had grown up since the open-outlay of \$162. If the salary of the entreaty to our Divine and Heavenly ing of the canal trade, but left a bal-charge is five or six hundred dollars. Father for his early and speedy reance of \$177,799, which works out a ance of \$177,799, which works out a cr more, the state of support himself Church; and profit of 4.79 per cent on the expendiquite enough left to support himself Church; and Resolved, further, That we do now ture. Counting only the cost of oper- during the school year. ation, civil government, sanitary work

3. In the more distant districts and hambly pray God to direct every and administration and the handling conferences a relay system can be agency and be in everything that is of ships, the Panama Canal now is on worked as follows: Two men can be done looking to Brother Shuler's re-

cate. It shows how you stand.

### HOW CAN WE EDUCATE THE MINISTRY OF THE SOUTHWEST?

By DR. FRANK SEAY

Professor of New Testament Greek and Interpretation Southern Methodist University

istry. Our Bishops, presiding elders, preachers. preachers and people are agreed as 4. There will be a number of op-never before on this point, and the portunities in the city of Dallas for hurch has said through its highest legislative body, "All ministerial can-didates are strongly urged before entering the traveling connection to secure, if possible, a thorough collegiate dents to find such wor and theological training" (Discipline, come to the University.

Paragraph 731.) If we agreed that the ministry schools, presiding elders, wealthy laymen, stewards, congregations and had no previous experience in the pasprospective students, practically every young preacher can receive an educa-If any of these parties fail the work will be so far undone.

The ministerial student is usually poor. He was, is, and always will be poor. The poor boy looking to business or profession can borrow with the the money invested in an education now will yield large financial returns later. He looks forward to a seven-passenger motor car and a brownstone front; a salary materially beyond his anaual expenses

The upshot of the whole matter is have financial aid or the means of working his way way through school, or perhaps both.

There are four days in which provisions can be made for enabling the ministerial student to work his way through school:

1. There are a number of charges in in his pastoral charge.

human blood.

The situation in Mexico is yet in an

The situation in Mexico is yet in an in the districts near Dallas, too far near the University to go out on Sat urday afternoon for a Sunday service, returning to the University on Monsonian Institute, suffered the loss of two weeks at Christmas and for three is charge

when the big strainer passions that and after meeting and knowing him, acutely therefore, and, sized port as she was leaving the and after meeting and knowing him, acutely therefore, and, whereas, Our Church and its memperature of the same class of work who and untimely affliction to our dear According to H. C. Thompson, hor-will live every day within the bounds paster with pain and regret; and, culturist with the Bureau of Plant of the charge; but where the Bishop Whereas, Our membership and his Southwest, one can go one hundred and Panama Canal receipts for May not \$4.50; doing this for thirty-six weeks his grievous affliction and send him only wiped out a deficit of \$39,480 of the school year, one undergoes an our prayer, love and earnest hope and or more, the student has almost or covery and restoration to his devoted

a paying basis, according to official appointed to the same appointment, covery and, if it be God's will, that we one of them going to the charge and may soon have him back again; and the other going to the University for in this prayer we remember not only Look at the label on your Advo-ite. It shows how you stand. the first six months. At the end of the six months they exchange places, and little one; and the former going to the University Resolved, further, that it is the

The greatest problem before our and the latter to the charge for the Church is the education of her minis- remainder of the year-the two men try and for the first time perhaps in dividing the salary equally. During her history the Church is a unit in the the six months that the student is belief that her ministry must be edu- preaching in the charge, he can by cated. The old idea that the way to cerrespondence do about three learn to preach is to get a mustang. months' work with the University a pair of saddlebags and a circuit nas and in this way one can do a full become antiquated, not merely be-cause of the coming of automobiles port himself by preaching six months and good roads, but because of the of the time. If the presiding elders increase of education among the peo- of those more distant districts will One great good has come out of throw themselves as heartily into this the Vanderbilt controversy—namely, plan as those near the city of Dallas that the whole Church is determined are doing into the other plans menthat both academic and theological tioned above, we shall be able to suppreparation is necessary for her min- piy pastorates for most of our young

> students to support themselves in part, through some sort of secular work We are planning to establish an employment bureau which will help students to find such work when they

In addition to all these means of supporting oneself while in school, and should be educated, the question arises, supporting oneself while in school, and How can it be done? The answer for those who would rather devote is. Through the co-operation of the their entire time to their studies, or who have families to support, or have torate, financial aid most be given; here we need the assistance of our

1. We have a small scholarship fund. in the awarding of which preference is given to A. B. graduates. This fund should be very largely increased.

2. We have a small loan fund from hope of paying back at a comparatively which we can help worthy students, early date; or at least can feel that preference being given those not serv-

3. There are many young preachers knowing personally laymen of wealth who do not care to give money out-right to our loan fund, but who would gladly invest a few hundred dollars in a man whom they know and in whom that the student for the ministry must they believe. By approaching such a man a ministerial student can secure at a small rate of interest money suf-ficient to put himself through school and so leave our small loan fund free from his work, to the end that his reto help others less fortunate. All who can and who need the loan are urged to do this.

May we not expect that all parties or near Dallas where a young preacher mentioned above, the presiding elders, can live with his parishioners and can the wealthy laymen, the stewards and Methodist University in the great work of educating the ministry of the Southwest?

### RESOLUTIONS-BROTHER R. P. SHULER.

The following resolution was unanimously adopted at the Third Quarterly Conference at the University Methodist Church, Austin, Texas, July 20,

Whereas, Our beloved pastor, Srother R. P. Shuler, in the midst of The working of this scheme deMore than a thousand persons, men,
women and children, were drowned in the Chicago River last Saturday when the big steamer Eastland capthe working of this scheme demands the co-operation of the stewsudden and severe attack of appendicitis, necessitating a dangerous and
painful operation, and now lies in the
the student-preacher's trial sermon, hospital at Temple. Texas, suffering

able for the same class of work who and untimely affliction to our dear

The Baptists, Presbyterians and Con-missed in the Sunday School, the gregationalists have worked this plan Sunday services, the weekly prayer Exact figures of the record-break- successfully; we Methodists can do it meeting and in all of the activities of

Whereas, In this body, the third

Resolved. That we now extend to

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> sense of this body that our pastor delight and pleasure to exonerate him cevery may be speedy and entire.

And now, our Heavenly Father, we should not think of returning to his commit into thy hands our dearly be-arduous and exacting labors until, loved pastor and pray for his life and within God's providence, he is com-pletely restored and recovered, and thy holy will. Restore him, O God, while we shall miss him, it will be our to his family and to us.

R. E. COFER, Chairman of Board of Stewards. R. C. LOMAX, Secretary.

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### THE PROVINCE AND PREROGA- heaven. He will come to understand SOME "MICROGRAMS" FROM JOHN. TIVE OF THE CHRISTIAN SCHOOL.

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lessor. In the small Christian col-lege there is ample opportunity for this important personal work, but it is impossible in the great crowd. We must all be saved one by one. Other schools may teach, other schools may have rigid regimes of discipline, may have great skill in practical training, may have every sort of machinery for gathering truth and making it available, but only the Christian school can lift its students to the highest levels, bring them in contact with God there, and send them out to their life task in the afterglow of divine experience.

### THE CANDIDATE FOR THE MIN-ISTRY AND HIS COLLEGE COURSE.

(Continued from Page 2.)

some common sense and, also, a realization of what dependence every separate individual has on God. But the minister of today is none of these. He must be a man of common sense in order to be sane; he must be a man with practical ability in order to get results; he must be a man with an open mind in order to follow the guidance of that Spirit which is to lead into all truth; he must be a man who knows something of the origin and has faith in the ultimate perfection of humanity in order to see how far we have come and how far we must go: he must have training in psychology in order that he may read the human mind; he must know God in his own soul's experience in order that he may understand the soul's need of his brother; he must be a fearless prophet of the right that he may help to drive the money-changers from the temple; he must have a passion for the uplifting of humanity that he may preach the necessity for individual transformation; he must be a man of keen insight and tender sympathy that he may bring love into its place in human life. In other words, a minister is, above all things, a man who understands the life and needs of the people about him. There is no one individual in the ministry who can meet all the demands made upon him, but if he has a broad enough conception of his task and his mission, then he can in some measure approximate him who came to be "all things to all men" and that Greater One who came not to be ministered unto, but to minis-ter. Is it right that such an individ-as sacred and as important as some these is a United States Treasury ual needs no different course in col-ter. The individity of the Church of the Ch lege from him who would enter into is more important than that of Church another line of work? Is it right to Extension, and no work is more truely teel that even each ministerial candi- missionary than aiding needy Church-date ought to be taken through the es in building sanctuaries. same line of work?

within the limits of this article it of money paid to the missionary cause made as under the law with the State will be impossible for me to discuss by our failure to take the proper care the value of the various lines of study of the claims of Church Extension. the value of the various lines of study of the claims of Church Extension. opened up to the individual who en- Hundreds of pastors and missionaries ters a modern college with the inten- are accomplishing very little, or nothtion of becoming a minister. I can do ing lasting, because they have not nothing more than place in the order adequate plants or no buildings at all. of their importance the courses which A merchant could do about as good a it is possible for any student to se-business without a storehouse as a has come to dominate the college a merchant could as reasonably be excourse of today as it has been domi- pected to do high-grade work with a nated in the past by science and, be-fore that, by languages. This result tor with a cheap, dilapidated, or in-has been inevitable, and any man who adequate place of worship; and a pin expects to be a leader in any form of factory might operate about as sucsocial development must be a student cessfully in an automobile factory as of sociology. Consequently I would a church in a schoolhouse or theater. place this study at the top of the list You cannot measure the power and of those courses from which a man usefulness of a Church by the amount ought to select his work who intends invested in a plant, but it is a fact to go into the ministry. Next to this that Churches do not and cannot renin importance would come science, in der the largest service and do the in importance would come science, in der the larger work wi my opinion. In this age of achieve- most efficient work wi for this study quate equipment. We ment, the necessity for this study quate equipment. We have a should place it in value even above good number of Churches that psychology and philosophy. These would launch out upon a plane of two I would consider next in value, to large usefulness and soon take their be followed by History and Literature places among our great Churches if German Misson, Fredericksburg in the fourth and fifth places. The they had working plants equal to the study of Economics should come sixth demands and opportunities: and it is study of Economics should come sixth demands and opportunities; and it is on the list, with Languages and a sad fact that many Churches have Mathematics occupying the last passed that period of enlargement and places. So valuable is any kind of greatest opportunity and have settled knowledge to one who has the responsibilities of a minister that even those subjects which I have made of sible at the proper time.

District Confere Chectaw (Full Blood Indian), at Livingland at Livingland Tyler, at Cedar Street the least value to him in his college We must awaken to the importance course are, nevertheless, of great of church building. We must cease to

- Sociology.
- Science Psychology and Philosophy.
- History. Literature.
- Economics.
- Languages Mathematics.
- Any man who selects his college course, in preparation for the ministry, giving the preferences to the courses I have suggested, will come to

what it means to Christianize the whole of the social order; he will see how great was the spirit of daring of a preacher who believed so much in the unifying value of the religion he ers? the unifying value of the religion of the preached that he could write to one ever forgets a kind, tender touch on of his congregations, "All things are whitewashed and washed white.

### ANOTHER BRIDGE.

By Rev. C. L. Browning.

- I stood on the bridge at flood time And watched the drifts go by, As they moved in the muddy waters Which plunged and leaped so high. I heard its thunderous roaring, This angry, rushing flood, And saw its floating driftwood, Soiled by its grime and mud.
- I saw the frowning billows,
  Like beasts no hand could quell,
  As they churned their dead and dying
  Like furies fresh from hell.
  I looked for a smile of pity
  In its swirling eddies near,
  But it only growled in fury
  And mocked my falling tear.

heart was in a flutter, My heart was in a futter.
My brain was in a whirl,
As I watched the cruel slaughter
Which these muddy waves did hurl.
I stretched my hand entreating
To those waves so high and wild,
But they only snarled defiance
And my prayers in wrath reviled.

How often, O how often,
Have I heard this river growl
In the streets of our large cities,
In their workshops dark and foul!
I have seen its surging billows
And heard its heartless roar,
I have felt its vibrant thunders
And touched its human gore.

- I have seen its drifts of Fashion
  And heard its growl of sin.
  I've seen its strutting idle rich
  And Pleasure's silly grin;
  I have seen its dupes of Mammon,
  Its plodding sons of toil,
  Its giddy girls in lustful garb,
  Marked as the tempter's spoil.

I've seen its women tired and worn, In shop or factory dust, And heard the hum of golden wheels Turned by the hand of lust; And my heart has burned within me, My life was crushed with care, As the slaughter all around me Seemed more than I could bear.

I see the long procession
Like a swollen river still,
Choked with its human driftwood,
With life both good and ill,
And forever and forever.
The river seems to flow
In high and angry billows
To the ocean down below.

And like those waters rushing
Beneath my wooden span
A flood of thoughts came o'er me
To save some, if I can;
For the river swells and surges
And no one seems to dare
To save the muddy driftwood
Or for his neighbor care.

### Hewitt, Texas.

CHURCH EXTENSION CLAIMS. I am persuaded that we do not re-

We are wasting thousands of dollars Within the limits of this article it of money paid to the missionary cause It is significant that sociology preacher without a house of worship;

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more and more of an appreciation of would soon ring were all professed the unity of all life in the kingdom of Christians deeply ir earnest.

If Jesus Christ should come to your congregation and see you strut like a peacock, would be select you as the leader of his band of "humble" work-

There is a vast difference in being

Outward purity oftentimes is the covering for inward corruption.

It is a good thing for universal humanity that seeing God is based upon a condition with which it can comply, If men were just as careful to k

their hearts clean as they are to keep

would notice a very perceptible increase in its spiritual power.

The man who says he belongs to Rev. Blank's Church seemingly for-gets that it is God's Church, and indicates a species of idolatry that has always been an abomination to Him.

It is a difficult matter to understand how a man expects to make it square

he can pay the obligations of his

Self-indulgence is a concrete ex-

you are: would you have a personal Savior?

If God had been the Father of a sary for him to give them all for the salvation of men he would have given them just as willingly and gladly as he gave the one. JOHN P. COX.

Polytechnic, Texas,

An envelope containing \$204.40 in attraction and another containing \$2.75 in mutilated currency of 10, 15 and 807 S. W. Life Building Dallas, Texas 25 cents denominations were found in the basement of the Texas Capitol last week by former State Comptroller Stephens, who is engaged in classifying and filing records of the state that have long lain in piles and hundles in the Capitol basement. The bundles in the Capitol basement. The inscription on the envelope states that it "contains check No. 201 of Capt, U. S. Constable on San Antonio National Bank for \$200.41." The check had evidently been cashed and Steady Work. Write immediately for list of currency placed in the envelope. The currency is in two \$100 bills. One of bundles in the Capitol basement. The 1862, and bearing Treasury No. 56841. "Payable at the Treasury of the United States in New York." Comptroller Terrell will forward the money to the Treasurer of the United States to be passed upon. A deposit will be

### CHURCH DEDICATION.

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T. C. WILLETT, P. C.

### OUR CONFERENCES. Bishop McCoy.

West Texas, San Angelo Northwest Texas, Clarendon Texas, Longview Central Texas, Corsicana North Texas, Bonham	Nov. 10 Nov. 24
Bishop Lambuth. New Mexico, Marfa, Texas	Oct. 6
Bishop Murrah. West Oklahoma, Altus East Oklahoma, Muskozee	Nov. 3
East Oklahoma, Muskozee  Bishop Morrison.	Nov. 13

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### A BARGAIN.

their hearts clean as they are to keep their palm beach suits spotless there would be a vast difference in the number who "see" God.

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with God by telling the preacher that he is too poor to take the Church paper when he spends 10 cents a day, or \$36.50 per annum, for cigars.

Let the Church members pay into the Lord's treasury what rightfully belongs there and the preacher will not lie awake at night planning how the can pay the elligations of his

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will be more and more evident to all who stop to think about it. The ap-

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who stop to think about it. The apparent exceptions seem so only on a surface view."

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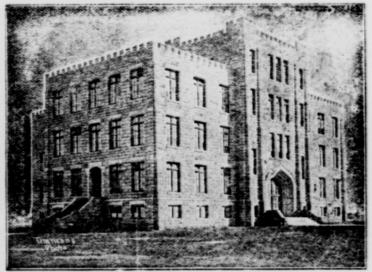
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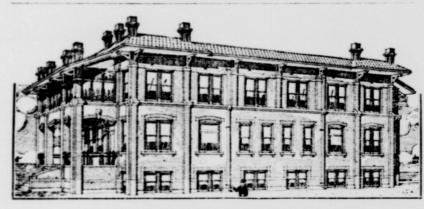
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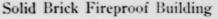
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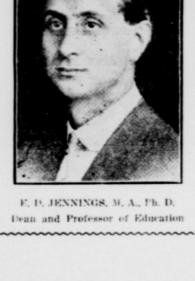
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