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EDITORIAL

It is entirely proper for the leaders of our Church to caution us that the reorganization of American Methodism is not yet accomplished. It is profitable for them to recount to us the difficulties in the way of such reorganization. We are perfectly willing to have them moderate our joy over the prospeet of the union of the Methodist Episcopal Church and the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. We agree with them perfectly that the press reports of the action of the General Conference at Saratoga were not wholly justified and we have sought to point out in our humble way some of the things which seem to us to be necessary before the union of our two Episcopal Methodisms can be realized. We are willing to be told, too, that the question of union will require for its settlement something more than sentiment and enthusiasm. We are sure, however, that the leaders of both Methodisms have noted with what joy the great membership of American Methodism hailed even a faint prospect of early union. A spontaneous outburst of joy, North and South, followed the press reports that the differences of the two Churches had been practically settled. This ought to be significant. This means that Methodists, in the North and in the South, are expecting our Commissions to literally exhaust themselves in an effort to find a plan of union acceptable to both Methodisms. And this means that only genuine and real reasons will satisfy the Methodist people of both sections if our Commissions finally report that union is not practicable. The Commissioners, in our judgment, will need sympathy if, in the event of failure, there is any reason to suspect that they have not gone about this serious business in the most generous and brotherly way.

THE UNIFYING INFLUENCE OF THE MISSIONARY ENTERPRISE.

The most audacious program ever announced to man was proclaimed when Jesus said to his disciples: "Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature."

The Christian Church has no claim upon the promise, "Lo, I am with you alway, even unto the end of the age," except as it undertakes to carry out this stupendous program of Jesus. The promise is made only to a going and a heralding Church. In this unselfish effort to save a world only can the Church itself hope to be saved.

No other enterprise of the Church has ever yielded such large blessings to the Church itself as the enterprise of Christian missions. The reflex influences of such an enterprise have been many and foremost among these influences is the unifying power of such an undertaking upon the divided Churches on the home base.

What has the Church learned from the divine enterprise of missions? Has it not learned that the very magnitude and urgency of the task require the strictest economy and the highest efficiency? Has it not learned that the missionary enterprise calls for emphasis only upon the essentials of Christianity? Has it not learned that the very definiteness of Jesus' command admits of and demands unity of spirit and aim upon the part of those who would execute it?

If our Lord's prayer for spiritual unity among his disciples has been answered anywhere, it has been answered upon the mission fields of the Church. If anywhere on this earth the disciples of Christ have been "made to drink into one Spirit" and have been "baptized into one body," it is on the mission fields of the Church. If genuine spiritual unity in the Church can be found nowhere else, it can be found on the mission fields of the Church. And these statements no one, we think, would care to deny.

Well, how have the spiritually unified disciples on the foreign fields behaved? What influence, if any, has this spiritual unity of aim and purpose had upon external organization? Let Robert E. Speer tell us. Read his great chapter in "Christianity and the Nations" on "The Relation of Missions to the unity of the Church and the unity of the world." What does he say?

Why, Mr. Speer tells us of the disuse of denominational names on the mission fields, of territorial divisions, of mutual recognition among different Churches of ordinances and discipline, of union in prayer, of the establishment of committees of conference and arbitration, of Church federations and of corporate oneness. The spiritual unity on mission fields has led inevitably to measures of external uniformity.

Our Lord did indeed pray for spiritual unity among his disciples, as we have been told so many times in recent days, but is it not significant that we find the deepest hunger for external uniformity in those places where his prayer has had its fullest answer? Is it not significant that in such places the unified followers of Jesus are willing to sink every difference which could militate against their highest efficiency in leading men to Christ?

If the enterprise of Christian missions has done nothing more than teach the home Churches the possibility of unity, it has handsomely paid for all its expenditure in men and money. If this divine enterprise can reveal to us the method of unity and enable the home Churches themselves to surrender to the unifying power of a great work, then indeed may we thank God for the weariness and tears of every missionary who has gone out to foreign lands.

EXPLOITING LITTLE CHILDREN MUST STOP.

The test of our civilization is its practical recognition of the worth and sacredness of human life. Judged by this test, the ancient civilizations are found seriously wanting. Even the foremost among the ancient civilizations—the Jewish, the Greek and the Roman—have been characterized by open contempt for human life as such. Space at our disposal does not admit of specifications of this charge, but such specifications can be produced readily, if demanded.

It must be admitted that the most serious indictments can be brought against our so-called Christian civilization of today on the ground of its contempt of the value and worth of human life. Colossal fortunes are being builded today upon an unjust and an unholy sacrifice of human life. Take, as a single illustration, the wasted and blasted childhood of our day.

In 1870 there were employed in the industries of this country 1,800,000 women and children; in 1880, 2,600,000; in 1890, 4,000,000; in 1900, 5,300,000. The numbers employed in this good year of our Lord are vastly larger. And to the shame of American manhood it must be confessed that much of the employment of these women and children are under conditions that mean the sacrifice and criminal waste of both the womanhood and the childhood of the nation.

The first to protest against this condition were denounced as "agitators," "busybodies," "social uplifters," "dreamers," and other like names. But today these faint voices have grown into a mighty volume which fills the nation with a protest which rings from sea to sea. The conscience of the whole nation at last is stirred.

The Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, representing some thirty denominations and some seventeen millions of Christians, has written into its social creed demands "for the fullest possible development for every child," "for the abolition of child labor," "for such regulation of the conditions of toil for women as shall safeguard the physical and moral health of the community."

Statesmen, of commanding strength, have organized the National Child Labor Committee and among those who have boldly championed the rights of childhood are Woodrow Wilson, William H. Taft and Theodore Roosevelt. Political parties have written into their platforms the demand that women and children should not be exploited by modern industry.

The Federal Child Labor Bill, championed by President Wilson, has just been enacted into law by the United States Congress. The

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The Proposed Union Of Methodisms

THE M. E. CHURCH AND THE PLAN FOR UNIFICATION.

Rev. J. E. Harrison, D. D.

If your editorial highness will pardon me for writing the third time, I wish to tell you that I have found the solution of the attitude of the M. E. Church to this question satisfying to me at least.

not really ignore the report of the Joint Commission.

that if the veto power were given the James Osgood Andrew and 1844. Bishops of the M. E. Church, the greatest obstacle to unification, greatest obstacle to unification would be removed and that with this advanced step by them, the way to mutual agreement would be therefore, that General Conference gave its attention to removing the obstacle instead of to the matter of unification.

I hold that the 1912 General Conference was in reality more favorable to Methodist unification than was the union of the Churches? I have not conference of this year, because it set about getting rid of the main difficulty.

ties—and we'll all understand each.
The 1912 conference passed by the other when we drive to the point. necessary majority the proposition for giving to the Bishops the veto

power as we have it.

When this proposition started around with the several Annual Conreferences for the required vote to make it a law, there developed a decided opposition to it and the election of delegates to the General Conference of 1916 was largely influenced by the issue involved in the enced by the issue involved in the go right back into the M. E. Church.

The New Orleans Christian Advonthe South has shown the and

of 1912.

The veto power of the Bishops being lost and a large number of new delegates having come in on the opposition to the veto power, this General Conference was ready to deal with the report of the Joint Commission though from a very different viewpoint from that of the preceding General Conference.

This conference could take no other action than one opposed to changing in any way the powers of the General

I am very much more hopeful of a complete and mutually satisfactory agreement between the two main branches of American Methodism.

I am of this opinion because it appears to me that the 1912 General Conference presented the real atti-tude of the Church toward the question in that it sought to first remove the chief difficulty in the way of unification.

I am further of the opinion that the great M. E. Church will see and approve the step taken in 1912 and will bring the matter back for consideration and will bridge the gap in time for us all to shout together in 1920.

DIVERSITY IN UNITY.

H. G. H.

plan Methodiszı adopted, was a great, cuss. a glorious success." Hill flies a fine

about forty years ago we commenced of the measure on the surface, but "wandering in the wilderness" and what are its ground-work principles.
now there appears a chance for us to John M. Moore thinks Judge cross over Jordan—but, remember, Reeves has misunderstood the pur-the Israelites commenced fighting pose of that recommendation of the like blazes as quick as they left the Saratoga Conference. banks of the river.

suggests that "keep ever fresh in only went to the bottom of matters, memory that imperishable scene at but he brought up mud. Another Saratoga Springs, May 16, 1916. brother in the West thinks Judge That scene was more spectacular Reeves is in his dotage—that his

than logical.

H. C. Tucker says: "Many wise, consecrated men say frankly that men as Judge Reeves is done until he Southern Methodism has indeed no broadens the perceptive faculties of small contribution to make to the some men who are trying to discuss spirit, principles and life that is to organic union. govern the united body." Well, that Sam Steel s is condescending thanks for small for union-evident by present discusfavors.

Anent what J. W. Hill says A. F. Watkins advocates a plan to "cure democracy. Often majorities are the conditions that now vex and subversive of the rights of minori-humiliate the Church." The breth- ties. It was so ecclesiastically in the ren seem to differ-But it may be General Conference of 1844.

unity in diversity.

editor of the Atlanta (Ga.) Constitu- 28 under head of: "Divided we tion that he is coming on down to Stand; United we May Fall." Danger live in Atlanta and attend to his of too much power—danger in num-

were not down there already looking after the people called Methodists. Zion's Herald says it will be a sur-

prise to many to learn that the prob-lem that confronts the two Churches lies in suggesting that the reunited Churches be governed by a General The General Conference of 1912 did Conference with supreme legislative, executive and judicial functions. No oint Commission.

There was before them this report down South in Dixie." We have not also the chief obstacle to unification great respect for Thomas Jefferson's

> The United States would have a mighty "wobbley" constitution were it not for the Supreme Court to reverse even Democratic majority ac-

> tion sometimes. L. L. Nash says: "Those who oppose such a union as is now being discussed will find themselves in a small minority when the Church has a chance to give expression on the subject." Beloved, who is opposed to such a man in mind-only the brethren are a little mixed on the diversi

> C. H. Briggs says the colored Methodists will form a part of this "supreme" General Conference and constitute about one-fifth of the united Church. Another writer says pitch the colored brother overboard,

strongest desire for unification and the North the strongest desire for us to join the M. E. Church.

We'll be upset a little about a name. "Methodist Church" does not cover the case. Leaving "Episcopal" out is awkward and destructive. Dropping "South" is inevitable. Harrison says if we don't look out or mind it will be "M. E. Church." There's dignity in that if a man don't object to being swallowed. Sam Steel says we have big things down South—but the North has bigger ones. So that after studying the two Gen-eral Conferences of the M. E. Church suited me that the North walked off with that fine name given us by our aoly godfathers. I hope title-deeds won't be vitiated. I preached on "Church Extension" the other Sunday-just one thing in our Church South-and was appalled at its magnitude. Methodism is now world-wide. Our name must not be small, meaningless. In greatness Methodism and America run in parallel lines.

Want of Information,

Speaking about the superannuate Endowment Fund, J. R. Stewart says: "Such a campaign should not be put on without due preparation in way of information.

I have read a half dozen articles on organic union or unification, when evidently the writers did not know J. W. Hill says: "Separation, the what subject they were trying to dis-

We should be neither for nor against any measure until we under-Somebody else seems to think stand it-not what we see and hear John M. Moore thinks Judge

work is nearly done.

Sam Steel says we are not ready sion of the subject. Truth, Lord.

There is danger in some forms of

work in Georgia, Alabama, South bers—danger in overwhelming eccle-mering shield of power has been seized Carolina and Florida—yes, just as siastical organization—danger in dif-and brandished in the face of a craven though McCoy, Candler and Morrison ferences in blood, nature, aggressive—world.

God, welfare of men?

after those very things.

History shows that many a man has been burned at the stake by parties claiming those very elements of

the presence of thousands of men, who said: "We see no evil in him." The civilization of modern Protes-

Western Hemisphere—and yet the ecclesiasticism of Spain claims piety, sincerity, good will toward men that is, good will toward men of as a police system for the patrol of

their way of thinking.

Piety, sincerity, good will toward
men play havoc in action in the absence of good, common sense. . Bishop, Texas.

BISHOP MARVIN AND UNIFICA-TION BY PROPHECY.

Nearly fifty years ago Bishop E. M. Marvin used this language so plainly and accurately, describing the time now near at hand, that it will read good to many:

Fifty years hence—we cannot doub. it—there will be a Methodist Churc... in the land, in poise amid the factions of the hour, pure amid temptations, her candiestick still in place, her light barning with inspiration and faith, her eyes lifted, her hands clean from bribes, her robes of linen clean an white; the righteousness of saints washed in the blood of the Lamb. washed in the blood of the Lamb, revered by all who love the Lord Jesus, hated only by his enemies; her children dwelling in peace, in the South and in the North, in the West and in the East, with Republican and Democrat, Radical and Conservative, alike calling her blessed. She will excite the suspicion and hatred of none by allying herself with an adverse party, upon issues that arouse the passions of the hour, but lie outside her sphere. She will move with a grand but a quiet energy amid th affairs of men, the representative of Christ to all, the political ally or enemy of none. She will stand fc. Christ, recognized by all, upon a plane for above the level of these contests. far above the level of those contests which come and go with the energy and swiftness of a tornado. She will abjure both the riches and the power which might reward a lewd and b witching coquetry with some successful power of the State. She will be known, and loved, and hated as the chaste spouse of Christ. Her character will give full force and meaning to the Word of God committed to her H. E. DRAPER.

Austin, Texas.

THE MIGHT OF RIGHT.

In its true perspective, and in the knowledge of historical sequence, we cannot intelligently subscribe to the doctrine of "Might makes right." Every thinking mind is aware that the mere force of majority and vested authority may, and does, make itself of wide-felt prevalence. In the reaches of its mandates it is not to be questioned that righteousness has been things. fostered and evil measurably sup-pressed. This doctrine of might watching with benign smile, yet ready ross over Jordan—but, remember, Reeves has misunderstood the purthe Israelites commenced fighting pose of that recommendation of the Saratoga Conference.

An old preacher, writing to me on the point, says Judge Reeves not the point says J and warning, and sometimes has fallen in well deserved fulfillment against

the offenders of His well known law. Prophecy and fulfillment are joined I do not see that the work of such in incontroverible attestation to uni-men as Judge Reeves is done until he versal, upholding and suppressive power; but this is not evidence, prima facie, of the rightness of might. God's Word does not so teach, nor will the conclusion of sane philosophy allow. Humanity in its checquer of experience, has at times seemingly forgot ten that righteous purpose is the causus res in the economy of God's government. God All Mighty, in such cases in the creeds of men, has been given priority over God All Righteous

ness, etc.

But alas, for such muscular pride!

But what about piety, sincerity, The shield is soon battered, the arm good will, seeking after the will of is palsied, righteousness has been for-But alas, for such muscular pride! gotten, while by the rivers of Babylon Yes, Kaiser William says he is a once proud people lift up their voices ter those very things.

History shows that many a man or have nations been content to learn by precept and example the puerility of mere resort to arms; but, rather, faith and character. have insisted on having their "turn,
James O. Andrew was crucified in in an effort to right the wrongs, real or fancied, of their day, by militaristic process; while in this perverted and power-stricken conception they pretantism has been empowered to put sent a sad and sickening spectacle of Spain clear of the last island of the the seven lean kine that devoured th seven fat kine, and yet were none the better for looks.

If God's power is to be conceived creation, let it be remembered that its beginning, being and end is not to vindicate, for its just acquittal is speedily to be found in that which i subserves, viz, the purpose of God to expunge the dross, and reclaim unto Himself a purified and redeemed world.

Would to God that all Methodism be guided in purity of heart and sin-gleness of purpose in trying to de-termine the will of God in the great Methodist union, which seems to be divinely proposed for our approval and acceptation. The light and might of history, partial or impartial, is in sufficient to enlighten for this task. Only direct access into the holy o holies will prove the means unto thi wisdom and power we now need. Truth thus attained will prove the might of right.
T. EDWARD GRAHAM.

First M. E. Church, South, Hobart,

THE ACHIEVEMENTS OF THE SOUTH.

Having been born and reared in the South I read with considerable interest the article from Dr. James W. Lee in your number of June 29 "The Achievements of the South."

The value of that article depe entirely, it seems to me, on what he calls the "South." Standard works of geography include Virginia, West Virginia and Maryland among the Middle Atlantic States, and if we accept their designation we will find that Dr. Lee's claims for the South are very much exaggerated. If he includes Maryland and West Virginia and Virginia with the Southern States then he should include all of Delaware and a part of New Jersey. If we confine ourselves to Southern If we confine ourselves to Southern States proper, the South has furnished three Presidents out of twenty-six, and this will have to include Wilson, of New Jersey. Of the thirteen colonies that fought in the Revolution only two were Southern colonies, and when they were sorely pressed Washington sent Gen. Benjamin Lincoln and other Northern generals to assist them. enerals to assist them. Rather than spoil the effects of

Dr. Lee's eloquent encomium on the South let us grant that his boundary lines are correct and allow the South all the territory south of Pennsylva nia, including Delaware and a part of New Jersey. Then let us see if the North has not done some pretty good

Robert Morris, of Philadelphia, fur-Revolutionary War, without which Washington never could have been victorious.

Benjamin Franklin, of Boston, and Alexander Hamilton and Livingstone, of New York, assisted by Madison, of Virginia, by their profound study of English law, furnished the brains of the Revolution, which were as important as the money.

Hamilton and Jay, of New York, and Madison and Patrick Henry had about as much to do with getting the people to adopt the Constitution as Thomas Jefferson. The entire work of negotiating a treaty with Great Britain was relegated to Jay, of New York, and Franklin, of Boston. Washington's Cabinet consisted of

Thomas Jefferson, of Virginia, Secretary of State; Alexander Hamilton, of New York, Secretary of the Treasury; Henry Knox, of Boston, Secretary of War; Edmond Ran-dolph, of Virginia, Attorney-General; Treasury; Henry Knox, of white in diversity.

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Gen. Washington required Cornwallis to deliver his sword to Lincoln, of New York, after the surren-

The first general to shake hands with Washington after the great victory was Knox, of Boston.

Eli Whitney, of Massachusetts, invented the cotton gin. Arkright, of Rhode Island, the cotton mill for spinning cotton. Robert Fulton, of Pennsylvania, assisted by Living-stone, of New York, invented the

The first Methodist preachers of the United States were Embury, Pil-moor, Boardman, Strawbridge, Asbury and Rankin, of New York.
The first Baptist preacher was

Roger Williams, of Providence, R. I., and the first Protestant minister ever ordained outside of the Church of England in the United States was McKemie, a Presbyterian, of the

Every literary magazine and nonsectarian religious paper, except one, is published in the North.

It was George Dewey, a Northern man, who entered Manilla Bay May 1, 1898, and in four hours, without the loss of a man, destroyed eleven Spanish war vessels and a fort.

Jamestown, of Virginia, is of precious memory and so is Plymouth Rock of Massachusetts.

In conclusion, allow me to say, "Comparisons are odious." I doubt if any good will come of this discus-I pray that God will spare the Methodists the ordeal we Presbyterians have gone through in the last ten years N. G. NUNN. Chillicothe, Texas.

AN OPEN LETTER TO DR. JAMES W. LEE.

Dear Dr. Lee: I note in your fraternal address to the General Conference of the Protestant Methodist premacy and infallibility, abject obedi-Church, that you take the position that ence to the priesthood, superiority of Methodism and Romanism will be the Church over the State, unadulter-Methodism and Romanism will be the final forms of active Christianity.

Such a statement coming from a man of your position will certainly carry weight among thousands of our

I desire to call in question the notion that Romanism is a form of Christianity.

and whatever the Church deliberately sanctions or teaches through her duly constituted authorities the whole the C Church can justly be held accountable sive. for, with all the legitimate results or of the English language and out or said policy of teaching. The claim the hands of Americans the genuine which that Church makes to unity teachings of Romanism and to mak. makes her guilty of murder, cruelty us believe that Rome can accept free and theft on a colossal scale, and she dom of conscience, freedom of worshould be held responsible for those ship and freedom of the press is only crimes. Any way you take it, Ro. is responsible for the Inquisition. Her teaching which authorizes lying, steal-unity implies only the essentials. It ing and gambling and then her denial the killing of heretics, robbing their of their property and the practice of torture on the helpless bodies of her victims is not an essential part of th teaching and government of Rome then they are incidental. In either case Rome must bear the blame of it If she could commit all those crimes with the full authority of the Churc and not destroy her unity, then mur der, theft and cruelty are considered by that so-called Church as very trivial affairs.

But the Catholic Church now, in t full blaze of the twentieth century, sanctions of their "holy" Church teaches deliberately the right of her intensify it. Do you hold that we have members to steal as much as they be no responsibility for sins outside of peated the same experiences—a strug-lieve to be due them if they canno our Church? Then quit preaching to gle against poverty and want. lieve to be due them if they canno get it otherwise. You say they don't practice it. Go to a Catholic country where the devotees enjoy the full lib erty of listening to the teachings o' Church without the shame of facing the truths of Christianity

Scripture says that a certain class ple "make a mock at sin." How does this strike you? "Let the con-fessor observe that, although eating meat on prohibited days is in itself a sin less grave than theft, impurity etc., yet it is an indication of a spirit depraved in him who commits And this: "Theologians dispute more it." And this: a to the amount of theft necessary to constitute mortal sin. • • If the State is defrauded a larger amount i required to make it mortal sin. The are theologians who hold that in this case it is not sin if the theft does not prejudice to denounce a thing which amount to four crowns."

page 297 in answer to the question, years to the study of practical and occurred to some people that it was Advocate.

general to enter New York after the "What are the causes that excuse from theoretical Romanism are ignorant and possible to overdo the "trial business

Rome teaches deliberately that a good Catholic in business may give short weights and measures to protect himself from powerful merchants.

You have perhaps noted that Catholics offer no help in reform movements against gambling. They have no righto oppose gambling because they are deliberately and authoritatively taught that it is not wrong.

The authority which was regarded the highest in the Church, so far as that question was concerned at the time, gave forth the teaching, in 1866, that a Roman Catholic member of th Italian parliament had the right to hypocritically lie in order to cover up government.

A wicked oath is not to be kept. In Catholic parlance, a wicked oath is an oath which might injure the Roman Catholic Church. You see where that leads to, do you?

What I am contending for is that

the duly authorized wickedness nome is an intrinsic part of an idolatrous system. Romanism is paganism, not Christianity in any sense of the term.

The use of images, the power of the (trasubstantiation), Mariolatry which takes away moral responsibility, papal infallibility (which is diabolical blas-phemy), the evils of the confessional (which Rome herself recognizes as very great) are conclusive evidences of paganism and not of Christianity. You could just as truly say that Methodism and Buddhism will be the final forms of active Christianity as to say that Methodism and Romanism will be the final forms of Christianity. When Romanism is converted it is no longer Romanism, but Protestantism. Catholicism is farther from Christianity than Judaism, for it has papal suated idolatry exactly "as the heathen do," authorized teachings of immor tality, and the confessional with all its evils to putrify the whole organ-ism. Judaism has none of these things.

The practical evils of Romanism are many and monstrous. She is aggres sive, unscrupulous, tricky, intolerant. anity. Such statements as you have made Romanism is a religion of authority tend to put our people to sleep while Rome laughs in her sleeve at you Roman theologians acknowledge that the Church is intolerant and aggres-Their conspiracy to keep out one instance of trickery. Rome's of it is an instance of her unscrupu-

Are you shocked, Dr. Lee, that should say such things? Better be shocked that Rome should hide such horrible wickedness. "Better correct our own faults first?" There is a difference. When Methodists do wrong it is against the teachings of their own Church. When Catholics do wrong it is in line with what the Church teaches. We have perversity rebuked by the Church, Catholics have as much nat ural perversity as we have and the sanctions of their "holy" Church sinners unless they are members o' lying and stealing in a fraternal order or in a political party or a big busi-

Do you hold that it is bigotry, intolerance, prejudice, ignorance, nar-rowness to point out the inherent Is it bigotry to put the Bible in the Is it intolerance to condemn blatant wickedness simply because it is espoused by a so-called Church? Is mount to four crowns." is necessarily, continually and offen-You will find the doctrine of theft sively evil? Is it narrowness to ad-

that you know what Romanism is?

Now, Dr. Lee, you either knew the above facts when you made your tional standard for ministerial condi-statement or you did not. If you did tions all the time. This is well. But not then you should have the same regard for the results of special study preacher boys in Southwestern Uniin that field that you always show to special students in other fields. I you did know those things I am thankful that some of us differ radically from you as to what constitutes the essentials of Christianity.

There was a time when the various literary department. The others finethnic religions were useful in elevating races above original animism and they could not afford to borrow further fetishism, but the paganism of Rome to go to a theological school while in the twentieth century is as a broken their creditors waited impatiently for tooth and a foot out of joint. There i. aividends on their investments. no excuse for it now.

and immoral teaching as essentially versities be provided by our Church, Christian I see no reason why you and freedom from certain expenses should not recognize the liquor traffic, guaranteed. The average preacher boy Mohammedanism and great lottery schemes as essentially Christian.

you condemn the good that saloon keepers and gamblers do. We should at this vital point? I insist that our treat Catholics with kindness? I d. Bishops and leaders everywhere are that. Can you not treat saloonkeepers justified in carrying this need straight kindly and yet oppose their business: to the very heart of the Church with And yet you will probably insist that such insistence that success will no we cannot be kind to Catholics while priest, the mechanical operation of we show up the rottenness of their the sacraments, the eating of the god system. The trouble with you and some other of our good men, Doctor, Chesterfield if it could be done that is that you have heard Catholics say way. that we were intolerant and you hav believed it without investigation. We are not intolerant.

It is bad enough for a layman t condone or ignore the perversity of Rome, but it is inexcusable for Christian minister to do it. On wha ground do you exempt Rome's theology from examination?

J. A. PHILLIPS. San Antonio, Texas.

MINISTERIAL LOAN FUNDS A NECESSITY.

the hands of an incompetent leadership. An educated mind is one of the is doing her part in a manner to chal-first essentials in all human capabil-lenge the admiration of Methodist mility. For our day this means college lions. She has put all we have of a and university training with all that university in Dallas. She has furnished as competent a school of theology goes before, and follows after.

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question of supply. For as long as While Arkansas has not put a dollar a Church has life enough in it to have either of endowment or loan fund a a supply it will have a supply of men the disposal of S. M. U., yet she is called of the Holy Ghost to declare bending every effort to make provist the message of that revival. But beion for our young preachers, while a

er they must be trained. knew. Some of them went from rural making no fuss about it. But I want sections where the school advantages to acknowledge the shame of it. We

the Methodist Church. You would him on which to realize money for theological schools and the theologinot hesitate, I hope, to condemn theft, his education. The banks have mon- cal education of our young preachers. ey to lend, but not on such paper as the preacher boy is usually able to loan fund for the young preachers of ness concern. On what ground do you give. Private individuals have money Arkansas, and we will! exempt Rome? to lend, and some are wise enough to invest it in preacher stuff. But always at a rate of interest so high that the young preacher is forced to an evils of what you call a sister Church? almost shameful economy in his use of such means. I have heard that all griefs require a power which man hands of the people and defend them this was necessary in order to try out alone cannot supply. Earthborn visin the use of it? Is it bigotry to distinct the young preacher. If this be included no one to the heights of close the intrinsic wickedness of a sisted on by Methodists as necessary true and sustained endeavor. Voices body which claims the right to forbid for the young preacher, then there is of the night can overwhelm every liberty of conscience and of worship? no more to be said. It is a frightful call to goodness which does not success. But it is not a necessary part sound from heaven. And sorrow has of the young preacher's experience a wound so deep that no balm com-that he should be required to borrow pounded by the skill or love of man ten per cent money and go to school can heal it. God alone is our refuge from ten to fifteen years in order that and strength, a very present help; he may fit himself to preach, while and the soul which does not know taught deliberately in Manual of mit all the good there is in a system more lucrative vocations are open to him experimentally is upon a jour-christian Doctrine, published by John and censure all the bad? Do you solbim which do not require such thormal new without chart or compass or Joseph McVey, Philadelphia, 1916, on emnly believe that we who have given ough or expensive training. It never sustaining food. — Pacific Christian

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Herein is a condition that cries for the fact that he was a fanatical CathIf you can recognize a religion which immediate attention in our Church. It
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> Recently I heard the editor of a Church paper lecture the young preachers about how they should wear their breeches. But all this fails to get us anywhere. The truth is, for other men as well as preachers, that the breeches end is the wrong end to work on if you ever make any thing out of your case. Give a man the Christian culture he should have pefore he goes into any calling, and he will look after his breeches without

being annoyed about it. Now that we have Southern Methodist University right at our doors the No work of the Church is safe in opportunity for adequately educating the preachers of our Church for the as can be found anywhere. The preacher in a Methodist pulpit Methodists have provided student pasof the people to whom he ministers.

Our Church has what is called "The bepartment of Ministerial Supply, and Training." The word "supply" might with Toxon best colleges, who are competing with Toxon best colleges, who are competing Training." The word "supply" might with Texas boys for these opportunibe left off—for the present.

As long as revival fires burn on our altars, and men are converted in the old-time way, it is not so much a question of supply. For as long as while Arkansas boys for these opportunities opened by Texas Methodists. I am assured by S. M. U. that the interests of these Arkansas boys are being looked after. How big is Texas! fore these are ready to preach the few of our Arkansas super leaders deep things that bring a Methodist wrangle over puerile trifles. It is revival and give it meaning and pow-Most of the men now preaching in our pulpits were once as poor boys as they are now poor men. Those who educated themselves did it at great cost which the Church never fully ing that they are attempting it, and the rest is too bad. It is gratifying the first they are attempting it, and the rest is too bad. It is gratifying the first they are attempting it, and making no fuss about it. But I want were meager indeed. They went to will do better in Arkansas some day town, boarded themselves, or "kept batch," paid their own expenses, and for it now. I express the hope that the batch, and their own expenses, and the batch, and their own expenses, and the batch, and the batch, and the batch, and the batch of the studied in the High Schools.

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J. L. CANNON.

Dermott, Ark.

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August 17, 1916

NOTES FROM THE FIELD

EUNICE CIRCUIT, NEW MEXICO.

Our meeting at Jal, New Mexico, began July 14 and ran to July 23. Rev. D. C. Ross, of Lubbock Mission, did the preaching to the delight of our people. Brother Ross is most excellent help in a meeting and builds from the ground up. A Church composed of fourteen substantial citizens was organized, while \$82 was pledged for support of pastor next year.—J. P. Speed, P. C.

ROCHESTER.

We have just concluded a splendid revival at Rochester, under the able leadership of Rev. A. M. Martin, and his fine singer, G. M. Griffin. Very large congregations came. All Churches co-operated; every one was helped. Thirty-seven "hit the trail" and mitch good was done to all the Churches. The total expense of the meeting was \$360. Our new church is nearly done. Now, concerning the collection, etc.—Daniel Rees, P. C.

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I have just closed one of the best meetings this town has had for some time. I had with me Rev. R. S. Satterfield, of Pauls Valley. He is very efficient in his pulpit ministrations. He resorts to no sensational methods in leading people to Christ, but in the spirit of Jesus he preaches the gospel of leve. I have never seen or worked with a more consecrated man than Satterfield. He is surely untiring in his efforts, fearless in his denunciation of sin, but in it all he grips the hearts of the unsaved, and many in this tewn who are said to be hard to reach showed an interest in the gospel he was preaching. I thank God for the life of this man of God and for the privilege of coming under such an influence as he wrought. There were twenty or more conversions and reclamations, and eleven were received into the Church on profession of faith and one by certificate. A great revival was manifest in the hearts of those already in the Church. My faith is growing and Christ abides. The Church was loyal in every respect. I don't think I ever saw such royal entertainment. All expenses were met, including a nice donation to Brother Satterfield. The work on the entire charge is progressing very satisfactorily. More anon.—Alonzo L. Williams, P. C.

ELECTRA MISSION.

IDA CHARGE, OKLAHOMA.

On this charge we have held two meetings. At Sherwood, beginning the third Sunday in July and including the fourth, we had Brother Williamson, of Arkansas, to do the preaching. We had a very nine meeting; eight or ten conversions and eight additions to the Church. We began at Ida the fifth Sunday in July, with W. R. Rosser to do the preaching and he did it well. Here we had a great meeting seventeen conversions and twenty additions to the Church and a subscription of \$362.50 for the building of a Methodist church at Ida. So we are going to build a church.—E. R. Large.

TRENTON.

Closed last night a great union meeting at Grove Hill, on the Trenton charge, the greatest revival in the history of the community. The Methodists and Cumberlands uniting, as usual, in an arbor meeting gave us, under God, victory from the first to the last. The Methodists and Cumberlands uniting, as usual, in an arbor meeting gave us, under God, victory from the first to the last. The Methodist of the Methodist Church and fourteen into the Cumberland Presbyterian Church. Several will go to the Baptist Church. Sixty-three were converted or reclaimed in the old, blessed way. Rejoice with us. We had a great revival there last year also.—O. T. Rogers, P. C.

SPIRO, OKLAHOMA.

ELECTRA MISSION.

Through the pages of the Advocate we have been trying to bring to falsor the church. In February the charge guest and pad two-thirds of the total in conversions and twelve additions to the Church was badly wrecked by a storm, but is now being replaced by the Unrelative to the Church was badly wrecked by a storm, but is now level and pad to the Ch

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On July 30 we closed a very successful relative paralso.—O. T. Rogers, P. C.

Colony is only two years old and has been in a meeting at Spiro, beginning the third Sunday in July. He was called home to the bedside of his daughter in Muskoge. The interest was good, and growing, so I speni another week praching at night only because of heat and dust. We had Mrs. Grace Driver, of Walnut Ridge, Arkansas, to lead our sing. Our people were lightly pleased with ber singing in the choir and her solos. She has a voice of marvelous richness. Many souls were streng, hend, backshiders were reclaimed and many souls have begun to seek the Lord for deeper measures of grace. I am assisting Rev. E. A. Townsend at Seminole, Oklahoma, this week. The interest is growing and I sincerely hope we may have a gracious revival—L. C. Craig.

DURANGO CIRCUIT.

Our hearts are rejoiced to report that there has just closed with Durango Church one of the most successful meetings in the history of this Church. Some forty-five souls were brought into the fountain, and of this muber there we e added to our Church membership hirty-three names, about thirty of this Church. Some forty-five souls were brought into the fountain, and of this muber there we e added to our Church membership hirty-three names, about thirty of this Church. Some forty-five souls were brought into the fountain, and of this muber there we e added to our Church membership hirty-three names, about thirty of this Church. Some forty-five souls were brought into the fountain, and of this muber there we e added to our Church membership hirty-three names, about thirty of this Church. Some forty-five souls were brought into the fountain, and of this muber there we e added to our church membership hirty-three names, about thirty of this Church. Some forty-five souls were brought into the fountain, and of this muber five the proper five fountain and of this muber five the proper five fountain and of this muber five fountain and o

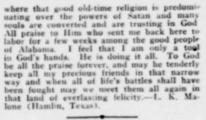


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FROST'S GREATEST REVIVAL.

On July 2 Rev. E. N. Parrish, of Cleburne, and W. H. Matthews, Jr., of Corsicana, came to me at Frost, the former to preach and the latter to lead the singing in a three weeks' compaign. Brother Parrish is the best help, as a preacher, I ever had in fighting the devil and leading the lost to Jesus. He is without question one of the strongest, most persistent, consecrated soul-winners I have known. He is fearless and powerful in dealing with sin, the devil and old hypocrites. He is a God-called and a God-sent man and is leading thousands to Jesus. Brother Will H. Matthews, Jr., the son of our working and consecrated presiding elder, led the singing. He is the best singer I ever saw working in this great work of winning sculs for Christ He is so consecrated and earnest in his calling. His voice is marvelously captivating. I know that some were led to surrender to Christ because of his special songs. This was not a quiet affair, but, thanks be to God, it was a battle royal between the devil and the hosts of God. God gave us the victory, and it was a glorious victory. There were 273 conversions and reclamations, and over 110 united with the Churches of Frost, seventy-five coming to the Methodist. Leading business men, who were hard, godless men before the meeting, are now members of our Church and fighting for God and the right. Frost is a better town today because God, in this revival, visited it. More than \$1100 was raised during the naceting. Our people gladly paid our helpers \$415. Our conference claims are all subscribed and partly paid. The pastor's salary raised \$200 and paid up to date. We are all praising God for his menifold blessings. God bless you, Parrish and Matthews. We love you both.—J. Eugene Matlock, Pastor.





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SUPERANNUATE ENDOWMENT MOVEMENT.

H. E. DRAPER, Editor.

This is true of the general fund as well as the conference fund.

Texas Methodism has on her retired lists more than 300 people, for the most part, men and women worn out in the cause of the Church. They have gone where and when the Church, through its appointing powers, said go, and lived on the salary given. Age has come on and they can no longer go to battle. The great Methodist Church has their strength and years, and now they face poverty and only an annual dole.

OUTLINE OF THE PROGRAM.

Many prominent laymen have cons to take part. Among the number are Judge

A wide range will be covered by the speak

E. Cockrell, Dallas; Judge Marvin H.

Brown. Fort Worth; Hon. George T. Jester, Corsicana, and Hon. W. C. Everett. Dallas. Also Hon. Wilbur P. Allen and Judge Wil-liam E. Hawkins, both sons of pioneer Meth-

odist preachers.

Both Bishops have consented to make ad-

diesses,
Major E. C. Clemans, Chaplain of Second
Minnesota Infantry, now on the Texas border, will be present and speak both in the
afternoon and night. He is the Field Secretary of the biggest Endownent Fund for
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or in the world as to that matter. He is the
most popular man on the General Board of
the Methodist Church and they are raising
\$15,000,000 Endowment Fund.

Mass meeting in interest of superannuate

reachers of Texas Methodism, Dallas, Texas,

Tuesday, September 19, 1916.

August 17, 1916

TEXAS SUPERANNUATE ENDOWMENT FUND.

I am sure I express the gratitude of the committee charged with the responsibility of getting up the Dallas meeting as well as that of many other loyal Methodists in Texas, when I say to Dr. Bradfield and Brother Blaylock that we are very grateful for this opportunity of bringing this great cause before the people each week until the meeting, September 19.

We will promise you the truth, albeit the truth may make us all hang our heads in shame. Let us also appe it will bring tears—tears of repentance; yes, that grand old-

tears of repentance; yes, that grand old-fashioned kind that reaches for the handkerchief for two purposes-to get it out of the way that we may reach down deeper in the pocket, and that we may wipe our eyes for a clearer and stronger vision.

LET THE LAYMEN SPEAK THEIR MINDS.

We want the laymen of the State to know We want the laymen of the State to know that this page is open to you and you are wanted to speak your mind. Write what you would like to say and see done in plain English and send it to the editor, Rev. H. E. Draper, Austin, Texas, and we assure you that you shall be heard by the readers of the Advocate. We are willing to stake this movement on the voice of the Methodist laymen of Texas. They have the sense of justice so well developed in their big hearts that they will give this movement, at once, its proper place in the mind of the Church.

A GREAT MOVEMENT IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION.

During the Summer School of Theology, Sunday, June 25, there was held a very interesting mass meeting. The meeting was attended by members of all the Texas Conferences and some laymen. A brief report was being done for the superannuate preachers and their dependent ones. So little was being done that I am sure no one felt proud of the way his conference had met this just claim. was heard from each conference as to what

both presiding Bishops, all the lay delegates to the next Annual Conferences and six other laymen from each presiding elder's district and all the presiding elders and pastors of the entire State. And any other member or friend of the Methodist Church who will come

TIME AND PLACE OF MEETING.

Chinese writer in a recent number of our Chinese Christian Adocate.

Kong Hong, being located in the center of Soochow, is the choicest place for evangelistic work in the whole city, and for that reason our other two congregations within the city decided to unite with our Kong Hong congregation of ra ten days' special evangelistic effort.

A month previous to the date fixed committees were appointed to perfect plans of organization and work and to raise the necessary founds (about \$200 Mex.) for the erection of a large mat-shed on the Kong Hong lot. On April 12, the opening day, a band of about ten marched through the principal streets of the city, blowing a trumpet, singing Christian hymns and carrying pennants with inscriptions in Chinese character, such as "Quickly Believe the Gospel," "Do Not Miss the Opportunity," etc. (Think of it! Not many years ago this would have raised a riot!) A chorus of students from our Soochow University led the singing in the tent. Services were held twice a day and at each service two addresses were made, and, in the words of the Chinese witer, these sermons were "words of good form and strong argument—their admirableness cannot be fittingly described. Some were like a nalarm clock, some like a sharp sword, while others were like a ferry boat." The writer thus

RAILROAD AND HOTEL RATES.

Make Us Prove It

Southwestern University might search the language for superlatives to use in this space. How many times have you read the words "un-excelled," "excellent," "unsurpassed," "ideal," "incomparable" in school and college advertisements? You prefer proof.

Talk of equipment-Southwestern points to the new Williamson County Science Hall, which will give the institution perhaps the best laboratories for the study of Physics, Chemistry, and the Biological Sciences possessed by any college in the South. Talk of faculty-Southwestern announces the names of Dr. W. S. Nelms, Ph. D., Columbia University, associate professor of Physics: and of Rudolph Kleburg, M. A., the University of Texas, associate professor of German, both men of large experience as well as brilliant scholarshin, added to a faculty which already commands the respect of the leading universities of America. Talk of endowment—Southwestern announces the addition of more than \$50,000 to the institution's productive funds, firmly fixing for all time the status of Southwestern University as an "A" grade college. ¶ Talk of scholarships—Southwestern points to the fact that four of eight Rhodes Scholars from Texas have been students at S. U. in open competition with every college and university in Texas. Of five men given fellowships at the University of Texas last year, three were from S. U. In March of this year the New York State Department of Education formally registered the B. A. degree of Southwestern University as the basis for teacher's license in that State. With such registration the holder becomes entitled to one year's remission in the study of law. ¶ Talk of location— Southwestern urges you to visit Georgetown, where saloons were closed more than 20 years ago. Students here are away from the city. Experience shows that the city too often proves a lure to the boy and a distraction to the girl just tasting the new freedom of going to college. Come to Georgetown, and boat, swim, or fish in the Silver San Gabriel; or go for a tramp under the big trees up to "lion's head," and come home across primrose covered meadows. See for yourself how wholesome it is. There has not been a case of serious illness in one of Southwestern's dormitories in more than 40 years.

of the way his conference had met this just on the prominent layman, Judge William E. Hawkins, of the Supreme Court of Texas, and Dr. E. W. Solomon, of the Texas Conference, made pointed and helpful addresses. The meeting, by resolutions, unanimously adopted, committed itself to a fight for more adequate provision for the care of her honored and worn-out veterans, and to a State-state of the supplied.

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Strikingly describes the effect of the sermons as awakening, cutting to the conscience and bring safety in acceptance of the gospel. Each meeting had an average attendance of at least were in attendance. At this service Rev. J.

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Several times in the last few months I have attempted to write to our many friends through the col-umns of the Advocate, but I have covered up my typewriter and turne away. It has now been some time since I sent my last communication to the Advocate, which has always been so kind to me as to publish my communications. At that time we had fondly hoped to be able to remain in Paris, Texas, but conditions forbade our doing so.

My wife is now in the hospital, and I very much fear that she may never mingle with her friends again on earth. She is bravely fighting a losing battle. But should it prove so. then we are assured that her loss will be gain to her—a sublime Christian paradox; but O so painful for some of us to endure! But I will not dwell on this thought.

For the last few months I have been in quite a number of towns with our old friends, and forming new friendships. Like my Lord, I want to go about doing good as much as lieth in me. And everywhere that I have been in every State my brethren have warmly greeted me; and in their pulpits I have had seasons of refreshings. Would that I could name these good brethren one by one, from Brother J. M. Sherman, in Bentonville, to Brother Currie, in Atoka, Okla., on to every one in our own beloved North Texas Conference, and on through this, the Central Texas Conference. They are all my breth-ren beloved, and through their brotherly kindness they have brought me under the tribute of love, a debt I delight to pay.

I am just today from Malone, in the Hillsboro District, where I was called to go yesterday to preach for Brother W. T. Griffith, who was by the bedside of his sinking wife, who is expected at any time to go home with the holy angels. His Church is in deep sorrow over her afflictions, for they love their pastor and his faithful wife. But God calls his servants home up God calls his servants home up is now shouting on the border land, on the vernal clad hills. Oh, the and our invincible W. F. Clark. Confaithful wives of the preachers! What a happy host they make over in the morning land!

"Me thinks I now can see them there Still at their loved appointed post, With flashing crowns, and waving palms,

Beckening home the coming host."

While in Malone I was given to share the hospitality of the home of Brother and Sister Carnega, a typi-cal preacher's home. A noble son just merging into young manhood, and a little eleven-year-old daughter, gifted in music, now taking music lessons preparatory to leading the Church choir in song in the temple worship; and a son in his early twenties taking a university course in our great S. M. U., preparing him-self for a life of usefulness in the ministry; and now, during the vacation is supplying a charge in the East Oklahoma Conference, are the bless-ed heritage of their consecrated Christian father and mother.

For the first time in thirty-eight years my name does not stand on the mailing list of the Texas Christian Advocate books. Hitherto, since my superannuation five years ago, I have managed to have it sent to me at some office where I had a friend that could read it in my absence. But when my subscription had expired this last May, in casting about to find I found the field had been so thoroughly canvassed that I found no place to have it sent where it was not read, so I had to ask Brother Blaylock, that prince of fellows, to retire my name from the subscription list until I could learn where to have it sent.

It has been a great pleasure to me to meet with our brethren and many old true friends on the fair pages of our excellent Advocate. At times I have lived over the experiences of the past, and enjoyed their sweet association in their reports of the victories in their meetings. And, again, I have bowed my head in silent grief with them as they have buried so many of our old friends. But, then, I would lift my heart in renewed gratitude to our God as they would write of their triumphs in death over the last enemy. Who

A LETTER FROM BRO. VINSON. with my brethren. But being out of Several times in the last few the regular work of the ministry, I sometimes find a sense of loneliness stealing over me, and a longing to be stealing over me, and a longing to be in ranks with my brethren. And I comparison of the work of God, I go unto all the world and preach the feel it more keenly when at times, in communications regarding the interests of the Church, I find myself addressed as "Mr. J. E. Vinson," while than when He said, "It is not good fined the sphere in which the two are than when He said, "It is not good fined the sphere in which the two are the church and strengthen the faith of the brethren while man is to go into am yet a plain, unassuming minister of the Gospel. But I do not complain at that, just so my brethren know who I am

In the Advocate of May 25 some writer holds our faithful superannuated, wornout preachers up to ridicule. He writes under the heading, "Read This." His first sentence is eminently true. But does the writer seem to the careful reader to warily use that sentence to paye his warily use that sentence to pave his way to exceriate those faithful old servants, saying that a prominent minister named twenty pastors to him, saying, "Of the twenty pastors only one of them is a student, the nineteen having quit studying and, of course, quit growing." Then he winds up by asserting that "it is not old age that shelves a preacher, but it is laziness." And then signs the article, Preachers' Library.

Do the facts in the case sustain the innuendoes thus hurled at the faithful veterans of the Cross? And is this the parting salute that is given them as with tearful eyes and throb-bing hearts they retire from the acfield where so long they have faithfully labored?

Who of us who have been on the Committees on Conference Relations

do not recall the pathetic incidents when our aged brethren whose names have been referred to us for the su-perannuate relation, and when they would appear before us, and on the floor of the open conference and plead so touchingly to be permitted to remain on the active list? As an illustration of this fact, take the names of such consecrated godly men as our own saintly fathers in Israel, Uncle John H. Reynolds, who sider these as a specimen of the great numbers of our own North Texas Conference superannuated brethren and our other conferences have just as true and earnest superannuated preachers as we have), and how many of them are we willing to appear against in the judgment day and assert that "It was not old age that shelved them, but it was laziness?" No! No! No! It was not laziness?
No! No! No! It was not laziness that shelved them; but, like the battle-wounded soldier in the hospital, when they hear the firing at the front, they cry, "Let us go to the front!" But, God bless these faithful old soldiers of the Cross, thousands of whom have gone on home. They are inured to the flery darts of the wicked one.

In this I do not enter any defense for myself, for when to my heart's sorrow I found that I would have to give my attention to my faithful wife in her gathering afflictions, who had so faithfully and unmurmuringly stood by my side in all the twenty-seven of our active itinerant life, it was at my own request that my good brethren granted me the superannua-

ted relation to my conference.
It has been wisely written: "Learn
to withdraw the barbed arrow that pierces and wounds the heart, and smile in the face of those whose cruel or thoughtless hand wielded the bow." So may it rather be said that it was a thoughtless, rather than a cruel, hand that wielded the bow that hurled this arrow at these faiththe ministry by calling her to the
ful old servants of the Cross, whose
anostleship, but in her place was more
earnest prayer. "Cast me not away
in the time of old age," has been have made her. She was most lovearnest prayer, "Cast me not away in the time of old age," has been registered in heaven.

And now let the thousands of these faithful old preachers join in that soul-comforting old song: "Even down to old age all my people shall prove my sovereign, eternal un-changing love; and when hoary hairs shall their temples adorn, like lambs they shall still in my bosom be borne." J. E. VINSON. P. S.-Until further given notice

let me ask my friends to address me at 102 Nowlen Avenue, Hillsboro, Texas. If at any time I should be away, my mail will kindly be forwarded to me from this place.

THE KING'S DAUGHTERS. Rev. W. H. Hughes.

and I comparison of the work of God, I disciples another commission: "Go ye unto all would say no greater honor was ever ye unto all comparison." In these thereby making them one flesh. Man. with everything else, was made out of the dust of the earth, but woman was to be doubly refined, and was made out of a part of the man, so that man is not of the woman, but woman of the man. Hence, every man who is worthy of the name is more rea honor and defend her than he is to de-fend himself; and he has a far higher standard of morals and honor fo woman than he has for himself.

Hence a home without one of the King's daughters is a failure and a misnomer. Woman stands at the head of all good society. In her place as mother and matron, she not only governs the domestic circle but she gives caste to politice and the governs. gives caste to politics and the gov-ernment, for good or evil. She is the thermometer and barometer of society. The character of any com munity is formed not so much by the voters as by the women. If you en-

where is tormed not so much by the voters as by the women. If you enter a community or a part of a town where the mothers have gone wrong you are as near hell as you can get this side of the pit itself. Every man is largely what his mother made him. Hence the King's daughters not only now occupy the highest place in their Father's house, but are the most honored of the Nations. But the moment you drag woman down into the cesspool of politics, that moment you put death and poison in the pot and corrupt the fountain of purity of human society. Human society is a vast machine which has a place for each and every part and a part for every place. But if you place the most powerful and important part of the machinery in the wrong place the inevitable is utter ruin. ter ruin.

God, in the beginning, gave man the outdoor work as dressers and keepers of the vineyard; and Paul tells us good women are "keepers at home." I am opposed to what politicians call the initiative, referendum and recall, be-cause it would destroy all govern-ment; because it proposes to do and undo at the same time; but I do be-lieve in the initiative which God has delegated to woman. This is the high-est place and God has given it to her I am simple enough to believe what

ever is taught in the Bible is right and that which is not taught therein, and that which is not taught therein, or clearly indicated, is wrong. God has put man in politics and rougher fields of labor and woman in the gentler sphere of domestic life and any effort to reverse this order is foolish and ruinous. Any dissatisfaction with our God-given place is always disastrous. The higher the place of such rebels, the greater the fall. The angels who rebelled were cast down to hell and became devils, and the woman who is dissatisfied with the place God who is dissatisfied with the place God gave her is on the main road which leads to the same place.

Let us inquire after the old paths as recorded in the Bible and walk therein, both in Church and State.

When God appointed the kings of when God appointed the kings of Israel he never put woman in politics by appointing her a king. So in the Church, he never put woman in the ministry by appointing her to the priesthood, but said, "It shall be Aaron's and his sons' by statute forever." Exodus 29:28.

Jesus Christ never put wor ing and true. Peter quaited before his enemies and denied Him; Judas betrayed and sold Him; Ananias lied and was slain by the Holy Ghost; but we have no record of any one of but we have no record of any one of the King's daughters ever cowering before the King's enemies. Woman was honored as the virgin mother of the Immaculate Son of God. When the shepherd was smitten the men, like sheep, were scattered, but wom-an defied the fury of the mob and stood weeping at the foot of the cross. She heard him propagate the work of She heard him pronounce the work of redemption complete when He said, "It is finished;" she saw him heave and bow his head and die. She was last at the cross and first at the sepulcher. Early the third morning, could afford to be without the weekly visits of the Texas Christian Advocate, the convergent paths of so those who are estranged, and when of the risen Lord. She had the
many interesting fields?

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"Blessed is the man who is sucwhile it was yet dark, she was at the
tomb and became the first witness
of the risen Lord. She had the
they become reconciled through his honor of receiving the first gospel
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disciples and Peter that He goeth be-fore you into Galilee: there shall ye see him." Mark 16:7.

the brethren while man is to go into the rougher fields, even "into all the world."

The greatest honor ever conferred by the Master personally upon any of His disciples was given to a womof His disciples was given to a wom-an—not as the world would expect, for some brilliant feat in war or elo-quent delivery from the pulpit, but for the humblest and what the world regards as the most humiliating and mental service. When Mary anoint-ed the head of her Lord and washed his feet with her tears and wiped them with the hair of her head and them with the hair of her head and man said it was a "waste," then it was that Christ bestowed on her an was that Christ bestowed on her an honor and distinction never conferred on any other, in these words:
"Why trouble ye the woman? for she hath wrought a good work upon me. Verily I say unto you, Wheresoever this gospel shall be preached in the whole world, there shall also this, that this woman hath done be told for a memorial of her." Matt. 26:10-13.

When Israel was building the walls of Jerusalem, their enemies sought, by stealth, to do them mischief and invited them to come down and meet

invited them to come down and meet him. Nehemiah's answer ought to be the answer of every good woman to these suffragists who invite them into the slums of politics, saying, "I am doing a great work so that I cannot come down." Nehemiah 6:3. A sufficient apology for all suffragists who come down on a level with men is that they "knew not the corruption of politics or the dangers of war."

Dallas, Texas.

FLOWERS AND FRIENDS. By Elsie Malone McCollum.

All along the garden way,
There I gathered blossoms gay—
Scarlet, blue, some white as snow,
Yellow, pink and crimson glow.

Some were tiny buds, in sheath Of the calyx underneath. Some half blown, peeped forth th while

Like a maiden's witching smile.

Others, full blown, decked the tree With their grace and dignity; And the evening's balmy air Reveled in their fragrance rare.

Then I touched with reverent hand Those that, fading, still did stand Breathing incense, smiling on Until life itself were gone.

Yes I loved them one and all, And their charms I now recall, Though with love's caress I sent Each one on some mission bent.

Some I twined in chaplets gay For a graduation day; ome in bridal wreaths I wore For the brow of plighted love

Some, so timid, seemed afraid To be borne from native shade. These I keep with selfish art In the parlor of my heart.

Others, moistened by a tear, Placed I sadly on a bier, That they might shine through the Of the newly opened tomb

All, from bud to fading leaf. Blessed my hours of joy or grief; And I held each one most dear— Tiny bud or blossom sear.

And their wealth of color bright, Then so charming to my sight, Perennial beauty brings to me The flowers live in memory.

Like unto that garden pathway, Has my life been, day by day; And the flowers full of cheer Are the friends I've gathered there

Scattered o'er the wide world now Some with laurels on their brow, In the halls of fame a few, Some to native heath still true.

Some in cots that Hymen gave Some asleep within the grave; But in memory, they still All my heart with blessings fill. McCaulley, Texas.

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KIDD-KEY

To Open September 4 With Faculty in Full Attendance

Kidd-Key College and Conservatory in Sherman, Texas, will open formally for the 1916-17 season on the morning of Mon-day, September 4. The faculty, which has recently been aug-mented by notable artists and teachers, will be present for the ceremony, which will take place in the college chapel.

Registrations are now being made for academic and college work and for special work in music and art. The outlook for the school is splendid, for many girls have signed up for the year, but there are still a number of excellent rooms left, and the artist classes and classes in the lower grades in music, painting and voice, have not been com-pleted. Those who register early, however, have a distinct advan-tage over those who wait until the school opens.

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The **North Texas** Female College

SHERMAN, TEXAS.

JUST A LITTLE LETTER.

do not see the need of any other Methodist paper in Texas. We have had three or four attempts of that sort about over the country in the past twenty years. There is no apology for them. Soon they come to naught. Get everybody to take the Texas Christian Advocate, and be sensible about it. I find that the only man who knows things in my congregations is the man who reads the Advocate. It is a tax on my soul to come across an ignorant Methodist family who never saw a copy of the Advocate. It is a tax on my soul to come across an ignorant Methodist family who never saw a copy of the Advocate. Ignorance is not Methodism.

Our preacher was up at Thomaston the other day and says he saw a nice home that had been given to the West Texas Conference for some old superannuate. Bless the donor!

Thirty-five or forty thousand soldiers have passed through Bishop on their way to Brownsville and the border. The "gringoes" have "settled the bash" of these would be immediately forwarded to the Treasurer of our mediately forwarded to the

their way to Brownsville and the border. The "gringoes," have "settled the hash" of the banditti disturbance on the Rio Grande. I wanted to join the boys as they passed through but the Bishop for the time hair the Bishop for the time hair the boys as they passed through but the Bishop for the time hair the boys as they passed through but the Bishop for the time hair the boys as they passed through but the Bishop for the time hair the boys as they passed through but the Bishop for the time hair the boys as they passed through the boys as they passed the boys as they passed through the boys as they passed the boys as they passed through the boys as they passed through the boys as they passed the boys as the boys as they passed through the boys as they passed through the boys as they passed through the boys as the the Rio Grande. I wanted to join the boys as they passed through but the bugler sounded "taps" and went right

TEXAS METHODIST STUDENTS UN- A MOST INTERESTING AND BEAUTI-DERTAKE TO BUILD A CHURCH IN BRAZIL.

Bishop Edwin D. Mouzon

the University of Texas have been paying at Lake Junaluska a few days ago, which was the salary of one of our missionaries in Brazil. under the direction of Rev. Geo. R. Stuart, Mr. J. W. Daniel, now stationed at Passo Mathematics, has for a number of years been the young men and young women who attend the University by interesting them in some definite undertaking for the advancement of the Kingdom of God. It was natural and right that the Methodist students of the University should agree to pay the salary of a young missionary on the foreign field.

And nothing could be foreign field. deeply interested in the religious life of the

Methodism moved forward with the progress of civilization. No, Methodism moved in advance of civilization. This is one reason why Methodism is the mighty power for good that she is today. And in South America as well the Church of God must take possession of the country places and villages as well as the cities.

With the courage of youth, the students who had been paying Brother Daniel's salary with their consecrated leaders, went a step further. They said, "Let us undertake to build a church for the people at Passo Fundo, and enlist all the Methodist students of the State in the enterprise." Why not? Yonder in Texas are other fine young people enjoying all the advantages of school and Church and open Bible and preached gospel. Yonder is poverty; here is pleaty. Four thousand dollars will be ample for the kind of church needed. In a perfectly regular way they came to the Board of Missions and asked the privilege of building the church. The action of the Board in granting permission was as follows:

"Referring to the request of the Methodist" Address MISS MARIA LAYNG GIBSON, "Address MISS MARIA LAYNG GIBSON,"

JUST A LITTLE LETTER.

H. G. H.

A fine educational number was the Texas Christian Advocate of Aug. 3.

Wasn't I glad to read in the San Antonio Express that J. W. Hill had a windfall — not intellectual — but financial. He deserves it. I always enjoy the mellow grace of his penbut when he left us to go up to North Texas again I didn't like it at all.

And, too, those charming love-letters that find their way to old Horace Bishop, arn't they sweet?

I enjoy also being "blown up."

I don't allude to our German Conference paper in San Antonio, nor to A. H. Sutherland's monthly paper printed in Spanish in El Paso, but I do not see the need of any other Methodist paper in Texas. We have had there are four extraverse of the University of the Board in granting permission was as folkews:

"Referring to the request of the Methodist students of the University of Texas should be permitted to raise a special of four thousand collars, it is fitting that they should be permitted to enlist their fellow Methodist students in all the other institutions, Church and State, in the raising of this special, under the conditions that the building is not to be started until the four thousand dollars is in all the other institutions, Church and State, in the raising of this special, under the conditions that the building is not to be started until the four thousand dollars is in all the other institutions."

The work which is being carried forward by the students of the University of Texas that the Methodist students of the University of Texas that the Methodist students of the University of Texas that the Methodist students of the University of Texas that the Methodist students of the University of Texas that the Methodist students of the University of Texas that the Methodist students of the University of Texas that the Methodist students of the University of Texas that the Methodist students of the University of Texas that the Methodist students of the University of Texas that the Methodist students of the University of Texas that t

Rev. W. J. Moore, Field Secretary, Memphis Conference.

For some time the Methodist students of During the progress of the Bible Conference one of the most interesting and touching in-cidents occurred that we have ever witnessed. and a graduate of the State University. Miss We give it here because it involves one of the Mary E. Decherd, of the Department of greatest and most loved ministers, known and honored throughout Methodism; and because it brings to our attention one of the finest

the University by interesting them in some definite undertaking for the advancement of the Kingdom of God. It was natural and right that the Methodist students of the University should agree to pay the salary of a young missionary on the foreign field. And nothing could be finer than the spirit of enthusiasm which has characterized this undertaking.

As showing the kind of work that Mr. Daniel is doing and the Christlike spirit which he is carrying into his work, a quotation from the Report of the Board of Missions which has just come to my table, will essiblicient:

On the very outpost of this district, a half day's journey farther up in the mountains from Cruz Al a and the limit of our operations in the field, I found Bro. Daniel, single and alone, doing lonely sentinel duty. After being on the field a year, during which he taught in Union College here in Uruguayana and studied Portuguese, he was appointed to Passo Fundo, where he is making good progress in the language and is getting into the lowers of the people. The humble lives of specific on the language and is getting into the bearts of the Popple. The humble lives of specific or the single life. We have no property at Passo Fundo, but are fortunate in being able to rent a well-located hall.

Thus writes Rev. G. D. Parker, presiding elder of the Uruguayana District in the State of Rio Grande do Sul.

But permanent Churches can never be over the address on the subject. At the close of her address, Mr. J. R. Pepper was called the with Brother Pepper knows that he has, in the highest degree, the happy art of seizing opportunity or an occasion and turning it to good account, and making albaying his hard on the shoulder of Dr. David Sullins, said, "I want to take a part of my ten minutes by the subject of Dr. David Sullins, said, "I want to take a part of my ten minutes by the subject of Dr. David Sullins, said, "I want to take a part of my ten minutes by the subject of Dr. David Sullins, said, and the limit of our operations in the field, I found Bro. David

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This law, it is estimated, will affect 150,000 little children, principally in Georgia, North Carolina, Texas and Virginia.

the enactment of a piece of legisla- reversi Council have named the fol- tion. tion at once so righteous and so hu- lowing Commission to represent our In accepting our challenge, Dr. An- columns. And we could wish that all the conspicuous place which they W. Wilson, E. E. Hoss, W. A. Cand- promise was given and in our issue to him will impose upon us. have had in bringing to their consum- ler, Collins Denny and E. D. Mouzon. of June 1 his letter appeared with mation the fond hopes of the Nation. Clerical-C. M. Bishop, Frank M. brief editorial comment. The letter, We congratulate the State of Texas Thomas, W. J. Young, John M. Moore, as our readers will remember, was a upon the stant of its Senior and I. N. Ivey, A. F. Watkins, H. M. Du- full confession that his paper had Junior Senato's the Hon. Chas. A. Bose, W. N. Ainsworth, A. J. Lamar, been prepared with a view to the Culterson and the Hon. Morris Shep. E. D. Chappell. Laymen-R. S. Hyer, reopening of litigation in the Vanderpard. Especially do we congratulate J. n. keynolds, M. L. Waiton, Percy bilt case, thus fully vindicating our Senator Culbers on that he has put w. maddin, H. N. Snyder, R. E. surmises as to the real purposes of the welfare of his Nation above his Blackwell, J. L. Kelley, T. D. Sam- its author. own political preferment in that he ford, John R. Pepper, and E. C. listened to the voice of the Nation's Reeves. conscience rather than to that of her and following alternates were sepoliticians.

A BLIGHTED CITY.

Under the above caption the Fort Worth Record quotes the following from the Nashville Banner concern- They are in every way worthy of our ing the pitiful condition of Tennessee's capital city:

Nashville is staggering under a bonded inby the levy of the taxgatherers.

This year there is an increase proposed of \$9,000,000 in the assessment of city property.

than the assessed valuation.

Nashville innumerable vacant houses, many of them on the most desirable residence The man of small means is prac tically prohibited from owning his home, and have been prominent before the case between us as closed. for the owners of rental property. The rent he pays is based on the amoun price of the article he sells.

The result has been that many people have, with much inconvenience, moved outside the city boundary in order to escape taxation. The price of electric lighting is practically d street railway facilities are equally good son who removes from As a re-ult every pe the city leaves behind a burden which must

ed by those who remain in the city.

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moral delinquency of her people. We vouchsafed unto them. do not mean hereby to say that Nashville has no morally upright citizens. LR. JAMES A. ANDERSON AT. lowing letter: On the contrary, as noble and exemplary men and women can be found in Nashville as can be found anywhere else in our entire Southland.

The city of Nashville began its downward career when her citizens, in such large numbers, condoned and justified the legal theft of Vanderbilt University from the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. This justification of a species of theft, in time, emboldened her people to steal from each other. This ruthless plunder of a Church created an atmosphere one of our exchanges, are as follows: favorable to plunder of the city treas-

> Nashville is a blighted city. In getting Mr. Carnegie's million Nashville has lost mill.ons. Worse than this, her civic uprightness has been impared. The keen sense of right has been dulied and the presence of men upon her streets and in her Churches who defrauded a Church which had done the city only good and no wrong Nashville! She has her reward.

icea: Bishops-W. B. Murrah, Jas. Atkins. Clerical-W. Asbury Christian, E. V. Register, C. H. Briggs. Laymen-H. H. White, E. W. Hines, and G. T. Fitzhugh.

these appointments are capital. great Church. The mere announcement of these names will inspire the debtedness. Property is assessed out of all whole Church with the conviction proportion to its value in many instances, and that our Church is seriously striving the income from property is often exceeded to promote the highest interests of the kingdom of God on earth.

The Bishops who will represent us There is much property in this city that are all known to the Church. They uply cannot stand the contemplated raise. are trusted and loved because of what said that he was averse to public con-There is no disputing the fact that property they are and what they have done. values in Nashville have depreciated. Prop- To a man they are in harmony with have to be very extreme before he ty in this State, in convention knocked off to bidders at a figure far less our action at Oklahoma City and would consent to engage in a public shall never place in the platform or resoluwould hail with joy any practicable controversy with the Texas editor. tions of the party they represent any demand The oppressive tax rate has brought to pian of union which would conserve We supposed that he would be of the the demand for such specific legislation shall the interests of the Master's work.

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very best in the Church. Some are ply from Dr. Anderson in which ne abundantly justified by the actions of college presidents and others are complained of unfair treatment and that farcical State Democratic Conthe same as in the city, and the price of matured lawyers. Both vision and requested the immediate publication vention which was held in Houston water is bu. little more than the city price common sense will characterize their of his reply to our editorial. We wrote last week. No convention, held in actions. They will be constrained him that we could not give immediate Texas in many years, so flouted the

The Record thinks the "civic re- done the creditable thing. We have and other urgent matters which dertook to do things which it is forformers" have something to do with thus far met the situation with dig would more than fill the space of the bidden by law to do and refused to do the deplorable condition of the city nity and wisdom. Let no breath of Advocate, and returned his paper, but things which it was directed by the of Nashville. Doubtless the Record criticism or suspicion fall upon these at the same time saying that we could people to do. It made many impo-

values in this once proud Southern task of this generation. Let prayers stead of accepting our offer and re-Not so. Nashville's trouble is the and guidance of heaven may be the Arkansas Methodist, together

TACKS US IN THE ARKAN-SAS METHODIST.

editor of the Arkansas Methodist, to Educational Commission with respect course indicates the quality of his eagerness to Southern Methodist University. After studying the situation in Ar- respondence. kansas we reached the conclusion that certain of her leaders were ening Vanderbilt University to the to the propriety of continuing a dis-Conferences.

that the paper of Dr. James A. An- whether Dr. James A. Anderson has derson (which Bishop Morrison ruled been a trifle hasty in uttering lanout of order before the North Arkan- guage which, by implication, says sas Conference) was intended to lay a that we have not. predicate for further agitation of the
If there is one question which we Vanderbilt matter. We, therefore, feel qualified to discuss ad nauseam, chailenged the Arkansas editor to pro- it is the Vanderbilt question. And if James A. Anderson. This Dr. Millar sure of our ground, it is the Vander-CO...MISSION ON UNIFICATION. declined to do. We then challenged bilt matter. We may have more to Dispatches from Nashville, Tenn., the author of the paper to present it say in the future and in that event We congratulate the Nation upon report that our representatives on the to the Texas Advocate for publica- we wish to assure Dr. Anderson that

mane. We congratulate President Church on the question of the uniti- derson stipulated that we should pub- of our tasks in the future could be Woodrow Wilson and his party for cation of Methodism: Bishops-A. lish also his private letter to us. The as easy as the task which an answer

In our issue of June 8 we published Dr. Anderson's paper, which he had attempted to read before the North Arkansas Conference. We published in the same issue the report of the Educational Commission to the Church. We had an editorial also, calling the attention of our readers to both documents and pointing out wherein Dr. Anderson's paper, in our judgment, was inaccurate and mis-

Following these issues of the Advocate we had a letter from Dr. Anderson, saying that he had seen our comment on his published letter and thanking us for our generous treatment of the same. He furthermore The ministers who are named long ment on his paper and considered the people, and shall have been endorsed by

the matter for the present should p. 328, Sec. 120.) The laymen named are among the rest. This letter brought forth a re-We now feel that our Church has heated prohibition campaign in Texas Convention. That convention unimagines that prohibition is meas- men who have been called to per- probably find space for it in our col- tent "demands" for legislation upon

urably responsible for the shrinking form the most delicate and difficult umns some time in September. Inconstantly ascend that the blessing turning to us his paper, he sent it to with our private correspondence, accompanying the same with the fol-

> Conway, Ark., July 27, 1916. Dr. A. C. Millar, Little Rock.

My Dear Doctor: I am enclosing herewith Our readers will recall our recent an article written early in June for the Texas effort, in our controversy with the Christian Advocate. The editor of that paper does not find it convenient to publish it probe to the bottom of the refusal of I was entitled to prompt publication. I cancertain leaders in Arkansas to give not believe that fair-minded men even in cordial support to the pol.c.es of the Texas can stand for his course. For this to get the truth, and what he will do with the truth when he finds it. I also enclose cor Sincerely,

JAS. A. ANDERSON.

With these simple statements of tertaining the vain hope of recover- plain facts, and without argument as Church and that, such expectation cussion which has had such large was obstructing the work of our new space in our columns, we leave our educational program in the Arkansas readers to judge whether we have given the Church "decent journalism" We became convinced positively in our conduct of this matter, or

duce in his columns the paper of Dr. there is one matter on which we feel his reply shall be reproduced in our

THE GROWING DISTRUST OF POLITICAL CONVENTIONS.

Political conventions have been growing from bad to worse for many years in Texas. These conventions less and less represent the will of the people. Again and again they have actually flouted the will of the people.

For these reasons the people, through their representatives in the Legislature, have practically denuded the conventions of power. These conventions are no longer permitted to name candidates for national and State officers. Such candidates are now named by a direct vote of the people.

For these reasons, likewise, political conventions in Texas are no longer permitted to demand specific legislation in their own right. Such legislation, on the contrary, must first be demanded by the people. Article 3110, Vernon's Sayles' Texas Civil Statutes, 1914, reads as follows:

Referendum on platform demands, and subtroversy and that conditions would mission of same upon.—Any political parfor specific legislation on any subject, unless same mind as to our editorial com- have been submitted to a direct vote of the majority vote of all the votes cast in the tically prohibited from owning his home, and city taxes have made it no longer profitable. Church. They are trained men. They

Some two weeks later, we should the State Executive Committee shall, on pe-There is know and love our Methodism. They say, we were surprised to receive tion of ten per cent of the voters of any no satisfaction in this condition for the renter are young enough to be in sympathy from Dr. Anderson a reply to our party, as shown by the last primary election with present-day aspirations and old editorial and a request for its publi- vote, submit any such question or questions ness man includes his taxes in fixing the enough to respect the traditions of cation. We answered that we thought to the voters at the general primary next

The wisdom of such legislation is both by the ideal and the practicable. attention to his request, in view of a will of the people as did the Houston

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SEPTEMBER IS ADVOCATE MONTH

The brethren have appointed September as Advocate month for the collection of renewals and securing new subscribers. The Advocate has helped other causes and has long waited its turn for a special month all its own. When the Texas preachers of their own motion inaugurate a good move it is abundantly successful. We are expecting to announce by October 1 every charge up in full on the Advocate and a creditable list of new subscribers.

which the people have never passed, sented to the State Executive Com- parents and young people in these contrary, but such "faddists" are It recommended that the Legislature mittee thirty days in advance of its days now at hand concerning the negligible both as to number and insubmit constitutional amendments meeting is outrageous and might choice of schools. This is the para-fluence. Personally, we happen not upon which the people have spoken easily impose conditions which are mount work for the next few weeks. to know a single leader in our Methono word.

ciously refused to recommend legis- difficult as possible for the sovereign ation which the people by direct vote people of Texas to exercise their had demanded. The people in the inal enable right of petition. July primaries demanded, by a mathis demand of the people. The An- ple? heuser Busch votaries of that convention voted down the following THE PARAMOUNT WORK OF THE to present certain underlying prinplank offered by Dr. S. P. Brooks:

Whereas, The Democrats of Texas on July 22 by their sovereign votes gave a majority to the question of a prohibition amendment he Const tution; therefore be it

Resolved by the Texas State Democratic Convention, That we demand of the members of the Thirty-fifth Legislature the submission di a Constitutional amendment to the people of Texas for their adoption or rejection some suitable time in 1917, prohibiting within the State of Texas of the manufacture, sale, Laster or exchange as a beverage of intoxicating liquors in this State.

More than this, the Anheuser Busch wing of the Texas Democracy already made their annual answer to to the Robertson law.

platform is not only as silent as the of schools. omb upon this law, but even its What pastor has not felt humiliated

Said petition shall be signed by the ad- of the school. ounty and postoffice address of each signer thereto, and certified to under oath by the Tax Collector of the county from whence said petition is signed, that the persons sign- be not so? ing same are qualified voters, as shown by the be filed with the State Chairman of said po-littical party not less than thirty days before same is to be acted on by said State Execu-these weeks which are now at hand be filed with the State Chairman of said po-

impossible of fulfillment. The whole

jority vote, that the Legislature sub- such brazen effrontery? How long organization of American Methodism mit a constitutional amendment on will they continue to support for of that at the conclusion of the discusthe liquor question to the whole State fice men who have no respect for for its adoption or rejection. The their declared will? How long shall Houston Convention refused to en- whisky politicians, who are benefidorse or commend this action of ciaries of the liquor traffic, be allowed nearly two hundred thousand voters to direct Texas politics? How long tunate, not to say disastrous, if we of Texas. More than this, the Hous-shall a whisky oligarchy be allowed ton Convention spat upon and defied to defy the sovereign will of the peo-

NEXT FEW WEEKS.

What is it? Evangelism? No! Securing the conference collections? No! Organization of the charge for Orleans Christian Advocate, in its isthe fall and winter work? No! These sue of August 10, under the caption all are important, to be sure. But the of "A Question in the Background." commanding work for our pastors for the next few weeks, we venture to say, is the directing of our young the Presbyterians and Congregationalists, and people to our Church schools.

The majority of our pastors have in convention assembled spat upon the question, "What students from and defied the will of the people as the charge are attending our Church schools, and who are attending other in the developing Kingdom of Christ, he people, by majority vote in the institutions?" Why is this question July primaries, demanded the reten-placed in the third quarter? Why not tion of the investment features of in the first or second or fourth? Simthe Robertson law. But we look in Ply for the reason that the season is stantly held up before its members as a thing vain for one word in the Houston at hand when students are choosing to be eagerly and persistently sought; and platform which recommends to the their schools and the pastor is re-Legislature the retention of the in- minded of his opportunity or aiding in Canada? And who will now preach the meeting are among those who convestment features of this law. The them and their parents in the cho.ce doctrine of a universal atonement, and that template or desire the ultimate dis-

friends were restrained from men- by his ignorance of where the chiltioning it because of their knowl- dren of our people are attending the great spiritual truths for which Methomention of it would be voted down reminded of his neglect of a solemn done so much for the salvation of men, would by the Anheuser Busch adherents in duty by the recurrence of this impor- prove a gain, rather than a loss, even if such ant question?

Lut even this is not all. The con- It is a critical moment in the life the "Great Commission" the continuation of vention not only derided and defied of a young man or woman when the the Divine presence, which alone can give the people's will, but, irritated by the hour has arrived for the cho.ce of his true success in bringing men to Jesus, was expression of such will, the convention or her college. It is even more critirecommended the adoption of legis- cal for the boy or girl when the hour serve all things whatsoever I have comlation which will make it impracti- arrives for the choice of his or her manded you.' abide. Destiny itself is the product adds:

herents of the political party to whom said This must be so else the Church tention. There is no doubt that the ultimate petition is to be presented and shall give the would not go to the labor and expense aim of the extreme union faddists who are at and with a unanimity rarely seen in of maintaining her own schools. Why work among us is to wage a warfare against any ecclesiastical meeting. Did that of maintaining her own schools. Why
Church schools at all if these things all denominationalism Evidence of this General Conference have any thought

tax rolls of said county. Said petition shall these considerations, that no more but an initial step toward a union of all the tion of Methodism? We think not. Should this recommendation of the people to our own schools. Let these That Methodism has not yet run a practicable plan of union, can be Houston Convention be enacted into pastors begin an immediate study of her course and still has a distinctive convicted of desiring such disintelaw, it would be entirely possible for their directories, let them inform mission in the world is the unswerv- gration. unscrupulous tax collectors to delay themselves specifically about the ing belief of the overwhelming ma- If the union of our Methodisms is

It is our judgment that our Southsion we shall at least be united among ourselves whether we unite with the Methodist Episcopal Church or not. It will be exceedingly unforfoster divisions among ourselves by our manner of discussing union with others. And because we entertain this conviction we have been content ciples of union without reference to their discussion by anybody else.

However, we must earnestly dissent from the editorial in the New

The editor says: The Methodist Church in Canada has recently been wiped out, having merged with some of the Methodist papers in the United States, both North and South, have been proclaiming this to be an occurrence to get happy and shout over. We are not able, however, to join in this jubilation, not feeling assured that it is a great forward movement some are so loudly affirming it to be. John Wesley declared that he had never known Church to prosper spiritually that did not have the doctrine of Christian perfection conhew is this great doctrine to be proclaimed and insisted upon in the mongrel new Church or the witness of the Spirit to a definite, unmistakable salvation? We are by no means an amalgamation should bring such co-operation, which we consider very doubtful. In made contingent upon the execution of the Master's injunction, "Teaching them to ob-

cable for the people to initiate any secondary school. The whole future The editor then quotes a statement faddist." Legislature, which, if complied with, likely to make or to break him. have expressed the opinion that the in session at Oklahoma City,

The foregoing statement deserves careful at- by the Joint Commission with but a Hendrix have in effect elsewhere declared that of entering upon a scheme which We say to our pastors, in view of the union of the American Methodists will be would mean the ultimate disintegra-

quirement that such petition be pre- visits of counsel and advice to union faddists" who believe to the ments which are cogent and fair.

dism who is deserving of the name But it stubbornly and contuma- scheme, in a word, is to make it as IS DR. MEEK PERFECTLY FAIR? which Dr. Meek here uses. If even Bishop Hendrix and Bishop Cranston have ever uttered a syllable which is ern editors should discuss so dis- susceptible of the construction Will the people of Texas stand for passionately the question of the re- which Dr. Meek here places upon their utterances, such words have entirely escaped us. On the contrary, we believe that neither of these honored Bishops has ever remotely raised in his mind the question of the ultimate disintegration of our American Methodism. And we promise Dr. Meek to sit with an open mind if he shall choose to undertake to show that the Senior Bishops of our two Episcopal Methodisms are among those who are waging "warfare against all denominationalism."

Nor do we believe that any utterance of our men who attended the Evanston meeting will justify Dr. Meek in denominating them as "extreme union faddists" who contemplate and desire the ultimate disintegration of our Methodism. We doubted the propriety of holding the Evanston meeting. We doubted, too, the propriety of our Southern men suggesting changes before the Evanston meeting in the plan of reorganization which was adopted by our General Conference at Oklahoma City. We are very far, however, from believing that either Dr. Ivey or Dr. Moore are among the "extreme union faddists" of whom the New Orleans editor speaks. We promise Dr. Meek to again sit with an open mind if he shall undertake to prove that either of our men at the Evanston integration of our Methodism.

Nor do we know of a single editor in our Church who deserves the name of an "extreme union faddist." We edge beforehand that any favorable school? What pastor is not annually dism has stood in the past and which have have scanned the editorial utterances of every editor in the Southern Church, but we cannot now recall a line from one of them which can be construed to mean that he contemplates or desires the ultimate disintegration of Methodism. And we shall patiently hear Dr. Meek if he chooses to convict a single editor among us of being an "extreme union

future legislation. The convention of the student is bound up with his from the Western Christian Advocate The General Conference of the made demands upon the Thirty-fifth choice of a school. The school is (Cincinnati) in which certain leaders Methodist Episcopal Church, South will effectually hush the voice of the School ideals are the most indelible. union in Canada will have "very great clared that the union of American people in the future. Of the petition School habits are the most insepera- influence" upon the question before Methodism by a process of reorganito initiate legislation the platform ble. Characters formed at school American Methodists and himself zation is both "desirable and feasible." It adopted the plan submitte.

> z'e change. It did it, too, heartil than the work of directing our young United States, as it has been in Canada? dists, who desire the carrying out of

or to refuse altogether to make the peculiar merits of our own institu- jority of Methodists in these United not desirable, then let us defeat it. required oath. Moreover, the re- tions, and let them make loving States. There may be "extreme But let us do it by appeal to argu-

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SUNDAY SCHOOL DEPT.

REV. E. HIGHTOWER. Georgetown, Texas.

THE PASTOR, SUNDAY SCHOOLS AND THE FOURTH QUARTERLY CONFER-

The time for the "fourth round" has arrived. Many matters besides Question 23 are claiming the attention of pastors and presiding elders. For that reason, and the further reason that the minute business of the Quarterly Conference does not exactly square with the Sunday School law, we respectfully call the attention of pastors to Paragraph 271 of the Discipline. On a circuit the gathering of the statistics necessary to make an accurate report on all the twelve Sunday School items there set down is no light task.

We call particular attention to the fact that Cradle Roll and Home Department members of the Sunday School are to be included, and not excluded in counting the total enrollment of the Sunday School. We also beg to remind our pastors that a Wesley Bible Class is a Bible class of the Sunday School enrolled and chartered according to the constitution furnished by our General Sunday School Board. None except such should be reported in that department. Also let it be remembered that nothing should be reported as Children's Day offering unless it has already been sent to the Treasurer of the Conference Sunday School Board, or whoever the conference has authorized to receipt for it. Further, no money should be reported as Sunday School missionary money unless it has been handled according to Paragraph 264 of the Discipline.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS IN THE TEXAS CONFERENCE.

CONFERENCE.

Last year the Texas Conference reported five hundred and thirty Sunday Schools; this year it reported 554, an increase of twenty-four. Last year it reported forty-six hundred and twelve officers and teachers, this year 5102, an increase of 420. Last year this conference reported 54,506 Sunday School scholars; this year it reported 59,473, an increase of 4867. A comparison of the reports of 1913 and 1914 shows an increase of only six schools, fifty officers and teachers, and 3256 scholars. Something has caused a considerable Sunday School revival in that conference. Did the employment of a Conference Field Secretary have anything to do with it? If so, that were a good investment, both as to the use to which the man was put, and the money that is required to maintain the work. At least it would be well to continue the experiment until it has a chance to demonstrate its worth.

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We have no minutes of the German Mission Conference, but allowing that their minutes correspond with the facts, which is probably true—this Division reported seventeen hundred and eighty-four Wesley Bible Classes last year, where it was entitled to report TEXAS METHODIST ASSEMBLY pounded and eighty-four Wesley Bible Classes last year, where it was entitled to report eleven hundred and seventeen. Of the classes enrolled nine hundred and eighty-eight are Adult classes, a hundred and eighty-three are Intermediate classes, and only ninety-eight are Senior classes. By the law of average there should be as many Senior as Intermediate classes, for as many years of age are embraced in the Senior Department as in the Intermediate Department of the Sunday School. Further, we doubt not there are as many Intermediate and Senior classes in our Sunday Schools as Adult classes. But they have not been organized and enrolled. The Discipline makes provision for the organization and enrollment of all such classes. Perhaps the discrepancy in enrollment is due to the fact that special stress has been laid upon the Wesley Bible Class movement as a plan to get the men into the Sunday School. But it is more important and less difficult to hold our young people than it is to win back the adult. If perfectly worked what will win them bock by and by will hold them now. Let us organize our classes of fine young people according to the law of the Church, and make them an asset in the Kingdom of God. For information write this editor.

A personal friend of the editor, a lady who had been teaching in a modern Sunday School.

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A personal friend of the editor, a lady who had been teaching in a modern Sunday School, recently moved to another town and after she had been there a few months perpetrated see page two flast week's Advocate.

the following in a private letter to a member of the editor's family:
"Our superintendent is one of these prehistoric, pre-Azoic creatures, who reads the opening exercises and the lesson just as he has for the last twenty years, and then prays while every one takes a hurried last glance at the golden text so as to be able to answer the first question. After classes the Secretary reads the report, which no one hears. Then the closing exercises are read and out they troop without having one single thought impressed on their minds. Needless to say, our school uses the uniform lessons and always will until our present superintendent goes home to

EPWORTH LEAGUE DEPT.

EULA P. TURNER... 917 N. Marsalis Ave., Station A, Dallas, Texas.

(All matter for this department must be in the hands of the editor on Thursday—one week before the date on which it is to ap-

Topic for August 20: Growth-Body, Mind

the summer and will be glad to have any news items that you care to send to her.

THANK YOU-WILL YOU?

For the third year in succession I have been elected by the State Epworth League to edit the League Department of the Advocate. I appreciate the honor of having a given part assigned in the work of the State League and I want most earnestly to serve the organization to the best of my ability. I love the Epworth League most dearly and want to be of service to it all the way from the greatest to the least in whatever way I can. I thank you for the privilege and I pledge you my best effort under the press of labor and tire of body which I do so often experience when I sit down to do this work.

EULA P. TURNER.

TEXAS METHODIST ASSEMBLY

TEXAS Methodist Assembly

At Epworth-By-The-Sea

Port O'Connor, Texas,

IS THE WAY IT WILL READ IN

But, in the meantime, the sale of lots goes on. The Port O'Connor Townsite Co. has given the exclusive sale of 1008 lotschoice ones, close in-to the Encampment Management, and if you think they are not being sold why you have another think coming. Sixty lots were sold to visitors during the Encampment. But there are many more left. They are offered, not at their real value, but a moving price for inside and corner lots.

\$125 \$100 \$100 \$125 LOTS

\$5.00 CASH : \$5.00 PER MONTH. NO INTEREST-NO TAXES.

The Encampment just closed was a wonderful success. The Assembly in 1917 will be an epoch maker-a family affair representing all branches of Methodism. You will surely be identified

> IF YOU HAVE NOT SELECTED A LOT, DO IT NOW. NO TIME IS BETTER THAN THE PRESENT

TO COMMENCE—TO BEGIN—TO GET READY—TO BUILD AT PORT O'CONNOR

THE IDEAL SUMMER AND WINTER RESORT ON THE TEXAS COAST

Address for particulars

V. M. CARTER,

General Field Secretary PORT O'CONNOR, TEXAS.

FROM A NEW SUPERINTENDENT.

My Dear Miss Turner:

I have enjoyed your (or our) Epworth
League page in the Texas Christian Advocate.
From Dr. Eradfield's write-up last week
cne knows you were all having a great time
at Epworth-by-the-Sea. It makes me hungry
to be there with you.

there with you. an officer of North Texas Conference 1

Townsite Monday at a watermelon feast. Melons are very plentiful in this vicinity and of fine quality.

Visitors of note arriving yesterday Dr. II. A. Boaz, President of the Woman's College, Fort Worth, and othe trustees of the Encampment. Dr.

As an officer of North Texas Conference am taking my first step in the work by sending you this note for publication in the Epworth League page of the Advocate.

JENNIE VICKREY.

TO SUPERINTENDENTS OF FOURTH DEPARTMENT.

To the Superintendents of the Fourth Department of each Epworth League Chapter in North Texas Conference—Greetings:

Doubtless each of us recognizes missions as the fundamental branch of the Epworth League work.

Retiring Officers, we are grateful for your example of efficiency and fairhfulness by which you wrought so successfully the past year, and with your sympathy and co-operation we expect to hold the standard high.

One hundred Chapters in North Texas Conference is the goal for 1916-17.

New Officers, in union there is strength and that we may have the personal touch which is so essential to the success of any great cause I request that each of you forward me your name and address at once and assist me.

MISS IENNIE VICKREY,

N. T. C. Supt. of Fourth Dept.

Grand Prairie, Texas.

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Monday, July 31.

The State Epworth League Conference and visitors were the guests of the Port O'Connor visitors as they have the faith to be
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are needed.

The afternoon was spent in recreation and at the evening hour the conference was delighted with the reading of the great problem play, "Kindling," given by Miss Edna Spear, teacher of expression in the College of Industrial Arts, Denton, Texas. Miss Spear is a reader of great ability and presented her subject in a way to deeply impress her audience.

President Sessions announced the following committees at the morning service: Nominating—Rev. Glenn Flinn, Beaumont, chairman; Miss Ella Nash, Dallas; Rev. O. T. Cooper, San Antonio. Policy and Resolutions—Rev. J. Marvin Culbreth, Nashville, Tenn., chairman; Miss Pearl Crawford, Corpus Christi; Miss Eula P. Turner, Dallas; Rev. F. S. Onderdonk, San Antonio; Mr. F. E. Ring, Corpus Christi.

A standing committee on constitution was appointed as follows: Gus. W. Thomasson, chairman; Rev. W. J. Johnson, Miss Eula P. Turner, all of Dallas. This committee will report at the next annual session of the conference.

Tuesday, August 1.

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Rev. E. B. Vargas addressed the Encampment crowd at the auditorium Tuesday morning. He showed that the difference between the Latin races and the Saxons is a difference in their religious heritages. He assured his hearers that the members of the Mexican races in this country were either a religious opportunity or a menace. His closing appeal follows: "What will you do with us? Four things you can do: You can kill us, for you are able; you can send us back to Mexico, but you will not do that—you need us to till your fields; you can turn your back on us and treat us with indifference, but that would be unlike your Christ; there is a fourth and better thing that you can do. It is to conquer us with the glorious religion of your conquering Carist. We will trust you to woo us with the gospel."

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Dr. Hoyt M. Dobbs, recently elected Dean of the Theological Department of Southern Methodist University, delivered a masterly address in the evening. His theme was the conservation of Christian effort. First, we build in the present on the past for the future. Second, our obligation to the past can be discharged only by service to the present. Third, the obligation to the past is reinforced by the whiteness of the fields of the present. Dean Flinn presided at these meetings and introduced the speakers, and Mrs. C. E. Gwinn, San Antonio, led the congregational singing and furnished the special music.

PLAINVIEW DISTRICT EPWORTH

LEAGUES.

The Epworth Leagues of the Plainview District met in conference at the Methodist Church in Plainview Wednesday, July 26, with Rev. A. L. Moore in the chair. After the devotional service, conducted by Brother Moore, Mr. T. G. Scheihagen, of Kress, was elected temporary secretary. Delegates from the various charges were seated and every one was ready for the day's work.

The program was well rendered and was appreciated by every one. The topics discussed were as follows:

"The League as a Source of Future Leadera for the Church," Miss Vera Porter and Mr. Scheihagen.

"Practical Application of the Missionary Spirit Through the League," Miss Myrtle Thompson.

"The Epworth League as a Place Where

Mounts.

"How Can I Help My League to Be More Efficient?" general discussion.

"The Value of the Epworth League as a School for the Study of God's Word," L. G. Hagard.

"The Epworth League as a Means of Making the Religious Life Attractive for Young People," Mrs. W. R. Blocksom. In the afternoon the business of the conference was transacted. Lockney was chosen for the next meeting place. Twenty-five dollars were pledged for League extension work. The following persons were elected for office during the ensuing year: President, Earl French, Floydada; Vice-President, Miss Maude Byington, Lockney; Secretary, O. D. Coan, Plainview; Treasurer, T. G. Scheihagen, Kress; Era Agent, Miss Vera Porter, Tulix. Superintendents of departments were appointed as follows: Spiritual Work, Miss Ch.

Superintendents of departments were appointed as follows: Spiritual Work, Miss Ola Ivey, Ralls; Social Service, Miss Mavis Terry, Hale Center; Recreation and Culture, Velton Spikes, Lubbock; Missions, Miss Maxie Speer, Plainview; Junior, Mrs. W. R. Blocksom, Vigo Park.

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Special music rendered by the Lockney and Plainview Leagues added very materially to the sessions of the conference. The Plainview League left nothing undone for the enertainment and pleasure of the visiting Leaguers. The local committee had provided sumptuous feast in the grove on the laxn of the church, after which an automobile ide was indulged in. It was with a feeling of regret and yet with hearts of appreciation on the Plainview people that the visiting leaguers saw the close of the day's services proaching. When the benediction had been ronounced each one felt that his or her interest in the League work had grown, and hat enthusiasm for work had been increased. Truly the day will long be remembered by very one present.

Kress, Texas.

WOMAN'S DEPARTMENT

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

WONDERFUL PROGRESS IN CHINA.

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I have before me three issues of the minutes of the China Mission Conference of Methodist Episcopal Jhurch, South, writes Rev. John W. Cline, of Soochow, China. One issue is that of 1886, another that of 1897, and the third is that of 1915. Here are a few interesting items of comparison from the three: Adult baptisms: 1886, 11; 1897, 58; 1915, 1277. Infant baptisms: 1886, none; 1897, 29; 1915, 329. Entire membership: 1886, 146; 1897, 571; 1915, 6195. Gain over the previous year: 1886, 19; 1897, 38; 1915, 851. Sunday School scholars: 1886, 576; 1897, 1646; 1915, 11,107. Epworth League members: 1886, none; 1897, 292; 1915, 3153. Support of pastors: 1886, nothing; 1897, 5659; 1915, \$6586. Total contributions: 1886, \$222; 1897, \$1713; 1915, \$16,318. Patients treated in hospitals: 1886, 12,096; 1897, 17,659: 1915, 36,180; Bibles, portions of Scripture, and tracts sold and distributed: 1886, 5767; 1915, 44,254.

MISSIONARIES, PIONEERS OF

COMMERCE.

In 1913 the San Francisco Associated Chamber of Commerce sent a representative party of merchants to China to promote friendship between China and America, and to increase and develop commercial relations.

Seeing that the missionaries were the pioneers of commerce in China, the commissioners were unintentionally drawn into the consideration of that subject, which at the start was considered entirely outside their province. At first they were divided in their opinions—about one-third undecided.

But at the last meeting held in Hongkong the question was put squarely to the twenty-five commissioners, and a unanimous vote recorded in favor of missions. In the opinion of the commission, if the missionaries had not pioneered the way the commerce of China would be very small indeed, and it certainly would not be safe for foreigners to go into the interior.

ERVAY STREET, DALLAS.

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On Monday, July 31, the basement of the Ervay Street M. E. Church presented a scene well worth note, it being our regular birthday party. Every quarter cur Missonary Society celebrates for those who have had recent birthdays and each honoree pays as many cents as she is years old. This is callour Birthday Fund and may be used for anything, at any time. On this particular day here were nineteen birthdays to be celebrated. A big white cake adorned with nineteen candles graced the table and, at the conclusion of the reading of the poem which follows, was served with ice cream to the guests. Each honoree blew out her candle with the wish that all good things come to the Ervay Street Missionary Society.

We stand here before you all in a row,
A birthday we've had and we want you to
know
Our offerings we give with a free, willing
hand
For our Society—the best in the land.

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"The Epworth League as a Place Where to Missionary Spirit May Be Developed Prough the Study of and Reports From the helds," Miss Ruth Story.

"The Epworth League as a Source of Proportion of the Church," Miss Mavis May And try to do honor befitting the day.

Terry.

"The Epworth League as an Agent in the Awakening of the Social Consciousness," Miss
Burrel Visor.

"The Senior Epworth League as a Goal to Which the Children May Look Forward," Earl French.

"The Senior Epworth League as a Help in "The Se

New, instead of you wishing for us luck at joy,
With never a care or a cross to annoy,
We take all the wishes and form a bouqu
To throw at the feet of our Society today.

This is the birthday wish that we make
For our dear Missionary Society's sake:
We wish for more members, toward each other more love,
And a home for each one in God's Heaven
above.

MRS. WIRT ALLEN, Sec.

MANOR AUXILIARY.

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The Auxiliary of the Woman's Missionary Society of Manor, Texas, with Mrs. C. W. Baldridge as President, has a membership of twenty-three. Each member seems willing to do what she can.

Thursday is set apart as Missionary Day, as every Thursday afternoon is devoted to some phase of missionary work.

On the first Thursday in each month we have our regular business and devotional meeting at the church. The second and fourth Thursdays are given to Superintendent of Supplies, and the third Thursday is devoted to our Mission Study Clars, which has an enrollment of fifteen members. Our pastor's wife, Mrs. P. B. Summers, has charge of the children. She is certainly casting her bread upon the waters, and who knows what the result may be? Surely there will be an aburdant harvest, for good seed is being sown in these little hearts. Soon after her election

our wide-awake Superintendent of Supplies, Mrs. M. T. Darlington, wanted to "get busy," but seeing nothing to be done in her department, in our small town, asked for a committee to assist her in devising kinds of work to be done. Committee was selected, and we were soon requested to meet at her home "with thimble, thread and needle bright." We spent several Thursday afternoons in the homes of different members of our society. The time was spent profitably as well as pleasantly, and ere we were aware of wha had been accomplished, a box was ready to be sent to the Orphans' Home at Waco, Texas. This box contained five quilts, seven ready-made dresses and material for two dresses. This was gratifying, and we felt amply paid, when at our last meeting our Superintendent of Supplies read to us a letter of heartfelt hanks and appreciation from the manager of the Home.

From the proceeds of a dinner and bazaat given last fall we made \$150 net. We have repaired and painted the parsonage and put to new fence around t. We are planning to do greater things in the future. May the Lord fit us for His service and crown our efforts with success.

MRS. S. M. CAIN, Publicity Superintendent. June 1, 1916.

OUR NEW SECRETARY.

Mrs. G. S. Whicker, of Olustee, has been appointed Secretary of Mangum District. The Auxiliaries of this district please take notice.

MRS. C. L. CANTER,
Supt. Study-Pub.

CHOCTAW DISTRICT CONFERENCE.

The Choctaw District Conference, of East Oklahoma Conference, met at Old Cedar Church near Finley, Okla., on July 27, 1916, at 9 a. m., and closed on 30th. Rev. A. C. Pickens, presiding elder, was on hand and presided at the conference. The writer was elected Secretary and Bro. Johnson Bobb was assistant.

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The business of the conference was done through committees. All the preachers in charge were present. Nearly all the local preachers and delegates were present.

We have in this district about 50 local preachers and we licensed seven more at this conference. Reports of the pastors were as follows: Spiritual state of the Church is good, some of the charges paid more than half of the conference collection and salaries of preachers and others paid less than half. Epworth League and Woman's Missionary Society are well represented in this district. We have no large Sunday School, but we have goodly number of small Sunday Schools in this district.

Rev. Orlando Shay, pastor at Keota, Okla., was here, representing American Bible Society to the conference. He preached one time for us. He is an ex-presiding elder of this district. Rev. W. P. Pipkin, a superannuate brother living at Antlers, another ex-presiding elder, was here and preached one time. We are always glad to see those brethren that helped us on the way. Rev. R. T. Blackburn, presiding elder of Hugo District, and Rev. H. E. Darrow, pastor at Antlers, Okla., were also with us on Sunday.

Dr. John M. Moore, of Nashville, Tennessee, Secretary for Home Mission Board, was with us and helped us greatly. He gave an address for Woman's Missionary Society. He preached also on Sunday, at 11 a. m. We appreciate very much his visit to us.

We had a harmonious session of the conference. The presiding elder and members of the District Conference got along all right. We like our presiding elder and members of the District Conference got along all right. We like our presiding elder.

Bro. L. M. LeFlore was elected District Lay Leader.

Delegates to the Annual Conference:

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HOUSTON NELSON.

JOHN J. BAKER.

Maytubby Chapel, located near Wapanucka, in Johnston County, Okla., was selected as a place for next District Conference.

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school very materially raised; be it therefore Resolved, That we herewith record our high regard for our retiring President as a man of enduring worth and merit; a patient and successful administrator of the affairs of the Institution; a competent instructor not only in the things which make for what men call "scholarship," but of the virtues of our holy religion and the elements of truth-loving and Christ-like character.

Coming to the school from the San Marcos District before the expiration of a full pastoral term, thereupon, we are pleased that the Bishop in charge of our conference has given him a like work in appointing him to the Austin District.

We are more than convinced of his ability to do this or any work to which he may be assigned and to the end he may be blessed of the Lord in all his labor we follow him with our personal interest and prayer.

Our Father's blessing be on him and all his. By order of the Board of Trustees, Coronal Institute, with the request that a copy be furnished Brother Fisher and the Texas Christian Advocate.

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A Woman's Appeal

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This article is written to be read.

All who are officially connected in any way with denominational boards or institutions are invited to consider fairly and frankly the matter of denominational advertising.

Everybody else these days is advertising. They advertise beause it pays to advertise. In this age of keen competition the man who does not advertise is left far behind.

Not only is greater emphasis being placed on advertising, but the public is demanding that advertisers tell the truth. The slogan of the Associated Clubs of the World is "Truth." A number of States have passed laws penalizing advertisers that defraud their patrons by misleading advertis-ing. The day of the quack advertiser in every realm is rapidly passing, and we are glad of it. We heartily en-dorse the following declaration of principles adopted this year by the Association of National Advertisers:

"All advertising that is fraudulent or questionable, whether financial, medical or any other; all advertising that is indecent, vulgar or suggestive either in theme or treatment; that is 'blind' or ambiguous in wording and calculated to mislead; that makes false, unwarranted or exaggerated claims; that makes uncalled-for reflections on competitors or competi-tive goods; that makes misleading free offers; all advertising to laymen of products containing habit-forming or dangerous drugs; all advertising that makes remedial, relief or curative claims, either directly or by in-ference, that are not justified by the facts or common experience; and any other advertising that may cause money loss to the reader or injury in health or morals, or loss of confidence in reputable advertising and honorable business.

Denominational representatives are learning the value of advertising. For instance, a few years ago none of the denominational boards advertised in the denominational papers. One of the Northern Baptist Mission So-cieties was finally induced to appro-priate a few hundred dollars for advertising in the denominational pa-conscience throughout the land right pers of the North. As a direct result on this point of the proper business of that investment in advertising, consideration that should be shown all there were received that year additional gifts to the annuity fund, should not expect schools to board amounting approximately to \$100,000. and educate our children free because Last year the society spent \$1200 perchange them. vertising in the denominational pa-Last year the society spent \$1200 in one publication and increased its gifts \$300,000. Many thousand dollars were traced directly to the advertisements appearing in the denomination al paper. There was not a similar increase in the receipts for other funds for which a similar appeal was not made.

The same thing is true of other de-Sustentation of the Presbyterian Church decided to test the efficacy of advertising in denominational papers for his particular department. One letter containing four \$100 bills pinned to one of the advertisements was received, and another enclosed a check for \$10,000 for the ministerial relief fund as a direct result of the advertisements. There has been a steady insure its support and put it on the and rapid growth in the list of con-same business basis as it does every tributors from comparatively a few to at least fifty thousand.

The publisher of the Continent, the great Presbyterian paper of the stitutions and agencies to advertise in North, told me that four years ago the denominational paper is a purely the denomination had two pages of business one, but I submit another charges, all have responded.

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denominational man in the South to would be decreased at least \$100,000. these facts and many others that The denominational paper, in season might be given. Every denominational board and institution in the South ter, week after week, joyfully exploits ought to advertise in the denomina- and promotes every denominational tional papers, first because of the in-creased returns in dollars and cents. contribute to missions, State, home It is a good business proposition and and foreign; to Christian education, we make the appeal on that ground. sanitariums, to orphanages, to minis-We do not go to any one and beg terial relief funds, etc. Every year it them to advertise on the ground that turns hundreds of thousands of dolwe make the appeal on that ground. We do not go to any one and beg terms them to advertise on the ground that turns hundreds of thousands of dolothem to advertise on the ground that turns hundreds of thousands of dolothem to the appear to the process of the charges, eight have respectively the put it first on a lars into denominational channels, other charges, eight have respectively the public process. The process of the appear to the Baptist school that is struggling for sionary operations; after it urges our existence with a few students writes people to support our benevolences, buffau that it cannot afford to place any addes not a sense of fair play, a sense Carlton vertising in the denominational paper. of reciprocity constrain every one of Gustine

DENOMINATIONAL ADVERTISING. If this school would do some advertising in the denominational paper, the very best possible medium it could get, because of its constituency and its peculiar appeal, there is no doubt that the financial returns in the fall would not only pay for the advertising, many times over, but would put dollars and cents into the general funds of the school. We submit that, from a business standpoint alone, every denominational school in the land ought to advertise constantly in the denominational paper.

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Our denominational boards ought to advertise for funds. This has been demonstrated beyond the stage of experiment or theory. One reason the Northern Baptist Missionary Societies, both of them reported out of ties, both of them, reported out of debt this year, was because through well-prepared advertisements, they solicited bequests and annuities, and this alone enabled them to report clear of debt. I do not mean that the boards these denominational institutions to should pay for ordinary reading matter in the denominational papers which the papers are glad to publish, irrespective of the amount of advertising they do, but that these advertisements should be set up in an attractive form so as to catch the eye of every reader. In all denominational advertising frequent changes should be made in copy. In this way, they will make the appeal to many times more people than they would in an ordinary article. We know of at least one Baptist Convention that, in its annual meeting, sets aside a cer-tain fund as an appropriation to the State denominational paper as its organ of publicity.

The question may be asked: Should not the denominational papers do this free of charge? Do not the denominations make the denominational pa-pers possible? First of all, the de-nominational paper is under no more obligation to run advertising free for our denominational institutions and boards than a denominational school is under obligation to give free tui-tion and entertainment to all Baptists who help build the school. Schools would starve just about like many of the papers are starving if they were conducted on no better business basis than this. In fact, we need a new conscience throughout the land right and educate our children free because perchance they are denominational schools, nor should we insist that our sanitariums care for all the sick peo-ple free of charge if necessary ex-pense money is not provided. It is the same with every denominational institution. Furthermore, is it not true that on account of its denomina-tional nature, the circulation of the denominational paper is restricted to a certain constituency? I have in The same thing is true of other and nominations. The general secretary a certain constituency? I have in nominations. The general secretary a certain constituency? I have in of the Board of Ministerial Relief and mind a certain religious publication of the Presbyterian which is non-denominational. Its circumstation of the Presbyterian which is non-denominational. culation is nearly ten times as great as that of any denominational paper in America, a very much larger circula tion than it would have were it de-nominational. If then, the denominational paper, for the sake of the de-nomination, restricts its circulation, should not the denomination, in turn, other institution?

I have said that the primary appeal that we make for denominational inaddition a 1 contributions, its receipts in one year if the denomamounting to thousands of dollars, for inational paper in that section were to the maintenance of the schools. go out of existence. The secretary We invite the consideration of every very frankly said that the receipts and out of season, summer and win-



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help the denominational paper, at least to the extent of advertising in Brethren, let us be fair, let us be just. Let us not expect the de-nominational paper to bear all the load. The time has come for a new conscience in this matter, particularly in the South. The various evangelical denominations in the North have already awakened to their op-portunities and obligations in this direction. For the sake of the inter-ests committed to them and for the ests committed to them and for the sake of the denominational papers, we make this appeal to our denomi-national representatives, secretaries of boards, presidents of schools, superintendents of benevolent institu-tions, and all others concerned.—Rev. E. C. Routh, in Baptist Standard.

MISSIONARY MATTERS-CENTRAL TEXAS CONFERENCE.

TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Since my report in the Advocate of June 29 of \$4301.38 paid in, there has been sent to the Teller up to July 31 \$3464.07, giving a tetal of \$7765.45.

Of this amount \$1698.45 has been sent to Nashville for the Home Mission Department; \$965.80 has been applied to the salary and traveling expenses of our Conference Missionary Secretary; and three quarters' drafts have been paid amounting to \$9726.

Having a small balance to start the year with, will indicate to you the necessity of borrowing at this time. Your officers have executed notes for \$2750.

We must rely on the members of the conference to come to our relief at once. Bear in mind every day your missionary money is lying in the bank your Board is paying 8 per cent for same. Many of our strong charges have not remitted at aff. Of the seventy-six missions in the conference receiving help from the Board, fifty-four have sent remittances, leaving twenty-two that have sent nothing, writing "the time is not propitious for taking a collection." It is the experience of your Board that the charges reporting deficits are among those that put the collections off to the end of the year.

To the end of the conference year I shall continue to report monthly by districts.

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Gatesville District

Received since last report—	\$591.35
Fairy Meridian Clitton MeGregor Valley Mills Jonesboro	19.81 26.30 5.40 75.00 27.25 20.00
	\$765.11

Of the seven missions, four have responde to the appeal of the Board. Of the eleve other charges, seven have responded.

Georgetown District.

Received since last report—	\$268.64
Temple, First Church	\$319.00
Georgetown Station	225.00
Thrall	21.00
Bruceville and Eddy	26.83
Oenaville	2.50
Florence	5.00

Of the three missions, all have re to the appeal of the Board. Of the other charges, six have responded. Hillsboro District.

Receive	d sin	orted ce last report— Hillsboro	\$143.50
Hubbard	City		110.00
ór a-			\$203.50

Of the four missions, two have responded to the appeal of the Board. Of the fourteen other charges, four have responded.

Waco District.

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Received since last report-	
Herring Avenue Elm Street	15.00
Austin Avenue	191.00
West	16.00
Clay Street	20.00
Waco Mission	13.25
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\$786.25 Of the four missions, all have resto the appeal of the Board. Of the other charges, four have responded.

Previously reported	\$104.97
Received since last report— Ferris Maypearl	30.00

Santo	ed since last report—	30.0
Graham	Mission	19.8
Couts M	lemorial	40.0
Graford		25.0
Peaster		16.5
Olney		50.0
Eliasville		25.0

Of the seven missions, six have to the appeal of the Board. Of the charges, one has responded.
Grand total, \$7765.45.

M. S. HOTCHKISS, Secretary Board of Mission

ADVOCATE LOVED WHEN TIME IS TAKEN TO READ IT.

Since having to give up my work on account of sickness I have come to love the Advocate more, for I have more time to read it and think over its good editorials. My health is greatly improved and I expect to be perfectly well before conference. Malaria seemed to be the thing that was putting me down so much and I am oft here now where malaria is almost unknown. You may say to my many friends through the Advocate that I am doing nicety and will greet them at conference, the Lord willing. May God bless you in your work. You are giving us a good paper. Yours in His service, ELBERT H. COBURN. Shannon, Texas.

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DR. HOYT M. DOBBS-AN APPRE-CIATION.

Rev. Rosemond Stanford.

A recent issue of the Texas Christian Advocate contained the an- C. Morrison, October 11. Hoyt M. Dobbs, D.D., as Dean of the School of Theology of the Southern Methodist University at Dallas. The announcement was accompanied by a Bishop H. C. Morrison, November 1. splendid likeness and a brief sketch of his life. I wish to add a word of J. H. McCoy, November 1. appreciation. Nothing in our Church work strikes at the very foundation of things more vitally than the training of the young preachers. We all recognize the importance of training the boys and girls. Surely the training of those who are to lead in this great work is vitally important.

The demands upon the pastor today are so many and the problems so complex that the untrained man is avoid many mistakes. There is no greatly handicapped. The tendency better church in Texas than First all education is toward the practical, and theological schools are yielding to this same demand. In the faculty of the School of Theology at Dallas every man has been a suc-cessful pastor. Drs. Seay, Holt, Kern, Kilgore, Whaling are on the list, and to this distinguished company is added Rev. Hoyt M. Dobbs, A.M., D.D., from First Church, Fort Worth. No happier choice could have been made for Dean. Theological schools in the East are continually drawing men from the active pastorate in order to keep in close touch with the practi-East are continually drawing men from the active pastorate in order to keep in close touch with the practical work of the ministry. Three years ago the Yale Corporation searched the country over for a man qualified to be Dean of the great

Beaumont.

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Not reporting—Anahuac, Beaumont (First and North End), Brookland, Call, Dayton, Jasper Circut, Kountee, Mt. Bellview, Newton, Port Artnur. Total not reporting, 10.

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Brenham. qualified to be Dean of the great School of Religion. The demand was for a man from the active pastorate, School of Religion. The demand was for a man from the active pastorate, eminently successful, scholarly, evangelistic, modern and practical. Dr. Charles R. Brown, pastor of a large Church in Oakland, Calif., was drafted, and through his influence the School of Religion was revolutionized and the endowment doubled. It is a rare privilege the young men studying for the ministry will have to sit at the feet of a man like Dr. Dobbs. I have been associated in one way or another with some of the truly great preachers of this country. I owe them a debt of gratitude and their influence cannot be estimated. Among them are Dr. Chas. R. Brown, of Yale; Dr. Jowett, in the Yale Lectures; Dr. Chas. A. Dinsmore, of First Church, Waterbury, Conn.; Dr. John A. Rice and Dr. Hoyt M. Dobbs, of First Church, Fort Worth. Intimate acquaintance with these men and others I regard as the heat men and others

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OUR CONFERENCES.

New Mexico, Clovis, New Mexico, Bishop W. R. Lambuth, October 4.

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Northwest Texas, Stamford, Bishop E. D.

Mouzon, November 8. McCoy, November 8.

Bishop J. H. McCoy, November 15.

Bishop E. D. Mouzon, November 22.

Church, Fort Worth, and no man better equipped to be Dean of the School of Theology than its popular pastor. We pray God's blessings upon him and the young men who come under his influence.

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CHILDREN'S DAY-TEXAS CONFER-ENCE.

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OBITUARIES

OWENS—Sister Elizabeth Caroline Owens (nee McCauly) was born October 19, 1869. Married to W. L. Owens November 2, 1905. To this union were born four children. All survive her death. She had been afflicted since infancy. She was converted at the age of eleven, joined the Methodist Church, South, at time of her conversion and remained a faithful member until she was released from her suffering which took place July 29, 1916. She was the first of seven children to die. Her name is the fourth on the register of the charter members of the Pleasant Hill Church. We took her body to the church that she and her husband helped to build and there, in the presence of a large company of friends, the writer preached her funeral. We laid her body to rest in the Church Cemetery. I only knew her for eight months, but it was never my privilege to know any one that was more patient and cheerful who was afflicted. I am glad it was my privilege to be her pastor, to visit her home, to pray with her in her affliction. I would say to the broken-hearted husband and children, to the four brothers and two sisters, to weep not as those who have no hone. She triumphed in life. She conquered in death. She is waiting on the other shore. Her pastor,

Louis, Okla.

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PHILLIPS.—William Thomas Phillips was converted and joined the M. E. Church at Hickory, Arkanasa, about 1882, and remained a Consistent and faithful member till death, which occurred lily 1905. He Ms. E. Church at Hickory, Arkanasa, about 1882, and remained a Consistent and faithful member till death, which occurred in lowa Park for a number of years, at the time of his Caurch and his Pearl Himss November 10, 1901. They were living in lowa Park, Texas, at the time of his death, and has released from her suffering which and has friends are number of years and has served the people in public business, and his friends are number to die her furth of the fur

KENDALL—W. E. Kendall, Jr., was born December 27, 1912, and departed this life July 23, 1916, at Vera, Texas. Little W. E. was a bright and promising child. His stay was short in this world, but long enough coendear himself to all who knew him. Parents and friends, he awaits your coming at the pearly gates in the city of God. Be faithful and you will see his amiling face in the home of the blest. May the grace of our God comfort the hearts of the sad and sorrowing.

C. D. PIPKIN, P. C.

Resolutions of respect will not be inserted in the Obituary Department under any circumstances, but if paid for will be inserted in asother column.

Poetry Can in No Case be Inserted.

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

WOODING—Miss Norma, the oldest daughter of Brother and Sister R. F. Wooding, was born August 30, 1897, and exchanged the earthly for the heavenly home April 18, 1916, being about 18 years and 8 months old. She spent nearly all of her earthly life at Fairview, Texas, where she was born, and "born again" at the age of 13 years and joined the Methodist Church. All agree that her life was consistent with her profession as a Christian. Her disposition was smooth, gentle, kind, friendly. She seemed not even to think evil, had a keen sense of right and wrong. She loved the one and abhorred the other. She leaves six sisters, her parents, with many relatives and friends on this side and for these she will watch and wait. "I would not have you to be ignorant, brethren, concerning them which are asleep, that ye sorrow not even as others which have no hope. For, if we believe that Jesus died and rose again, even so them also which lave no hope. For, if we believe that Jesus died and rose again, even so them also which sleep in Jesus will God bring together with him."

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JACKSON—Lucius M. Jackson was born in South Carolina June 29, 1856; departed this life on the 60th anniversary of his birth, June 29, 1916. He was married to Mary E. Brown December 12, 1878. To this union were born three sons and six daughters. He is survived by his wife, one son and four daughters, three grandchildren, besides one brother, two sisters, other relatives and a host of friends. Two sons and two daughters preceded him to the better land. Brother Jackson was converted while a small boy hity-two years ago. He at once united with the Methodist Church, of which he remained a most loyal, faithful member to the end of his life. He served as class leader, Sunday School superintendent and exhorter for many years. In fact he was officially related to the Church most of his life. He served as class leader, Sunday School superintendent and exhorter for many years. In fact he was officially related to the Church most of his life. He served as class leader, Sunday School superintendent and exhorter for many years. In fact he was officially related to the Church most of his life. He served as class leader, Sunday School superintendent and exhorter for many years. In fact he was officially related to the Church most of his life. He served as class leader, Sunday School superintendent and exhorter for many years. In fact he was officially related to the Church most of his life. He served as class leader, Sunday School superintendent and exhorter for many years. In fact he was officially related to the Church most of his life. He served as class leader, Sunday School superintendent and exhorter for many years. In fact he was officially related to the Church most of his loved ones, but thank God they know where to find him, as his end was one of peace. To the bereaved wife and childing here were supported by his writer, Bessie Beryl Burns, Born in East Hamilton, Sabine Cou



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C. L. MILLER. Valley View, Texas.

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Brenham District—Brenham, W. M. Morriss; Ch. Day, \$10. Sealy, E. Binford; Dom. Mis., \$15.75. Tanglewood, H. B. Daily; Orph. Home, \$2.80. Lexington, F. O. Favre; Conf. Cl., \$4. Lyons, Dom. Mis., \$35.75. Matagorda, T. S. Williord; Orph. Home, \$10. Pay City, Jas. F. Carter; Dom. Mis., \$35. Swaller, J. Loyd Weatherby; Child. Day, \$4. Houston District—Angleton, Archey W. Gordon; Ch. Day, \$13. Thirty-third Street, Galveston, Geo. E. DeBoer; Ch. Day, \$9.0. Houston, J. W. Mills; S. S. Spec., China, \$60. Houston, McAshan Ch., Mr. J. F. Ebdon; Ch. Day, \$5. Houston, Route A, Mr. P. C. Blair; S. S. Spec. China, \$30; Ch. Ext., \$30. Houston, Seth Ward Ch., W. F. Davis; S. S. Dept. China, \$33,93. Houston, Il. D. Knickerbocker; Ch. Day, \$35. Galveston, Bout A, Mr. D. China, Box 334, D. C. Hogan; China Special,

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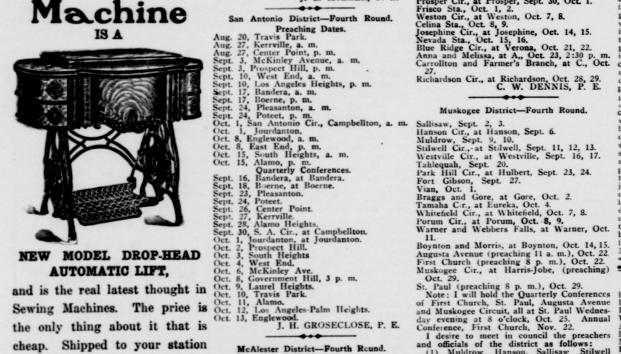
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DEATH OF REV. I. W. CLARK.

Another veteran of the North Texas Conference has answered to his name long since written on the roll in heaven. After many months of suffering, his happy translation came from the home of his daughter, Mrs. C. E. Carter, Oak Cliff, early in the morning of Monday, August 15. When he swept through gates that throng converted under his ministry awaited him, and hundreds of his old students will mourn the passing of their old teacher whom they loved.

Brother Clark was born of Methodist parentage, themselves in the line of Methodism for generations back. He was born in Tipton County, Tennessee, July 16, 1840, and was at the time of his death a little beyond seventy-eight years. These were all busy years. Whether in the schoolroom or in the pastorate, he invested his whole mind and body in the accomplishment of his task.

At the age of thirteen he came to Texas; converted in 1869 at Leesburg and joined the Methodist Church that fall; that same year licensed to preach by "Uncle Dick" Lane of precious memory; admitted on trial in North Texas Conference in 1882, under presidency of Bishop Parker. At the next session, and at his own request, he discontinued, feeling that he ought to enter school work. In this field he was greatly successful. His last was the presidency of Honey Grove Institute, at that time one of our conference schools, and was succeeded by Prof. S. V. Wall. Hundreds of students, now prominent in various fields, look back to those days with the fondest recollection.

In 1891, at Terrell, Texas, he was again admitted on trial into the North Texas Conference, and remained as such until death. Brother Clark served many charges of prominence, among them being Sulphur Springs, Bonham, Terrell and Dallas Districts. His great strength lay in his preaching and evangelistic power. North Texas will not soon forget the wonderful revivals under his ministry. The Church honored him and loved him. They sent him as lay delegate to the General Conference in 1890, and as clerical delegate to the General Conferences of 1898 and 1902.

Miss Mary C. DuBose, whom he married August 30, 1866. To them were born nine children, two of whom awaited him in the glory land. Twenty-two grandchildren and one great grandchild were his constant delight.

His funeral took place in Oak Cliff Church, Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock, conducted by Revs. John A. Old and J. B. Gober. Brother Clark himself said: "I am a Methodist without a mental reservation. My

death of Rev. C. H. Brooks, a superannuate member of the Texas Conference. He died in great peace at his home in Elgin, Texax, at 7 o'clock on the morning of August 3. He was born in Huntsville, Ala., February which will make one these noble young people. year, and having transferred to Texas in 1854, his name stands high up in the list of those pioneers who have made Methodism in Texas what it is today. For over sixty years he labored and died in the triumph of the ground have a long received. gospel he so long preached. The very

Dr. Horace Bishop, en route for a much eserved vacation at San Angelo, called last eek. Always glad to see Horace Bishop.

Rev. W. F. Bryan, of Marlin, was among our welcomed callers last week. He is taking much deserved vacation for a few days.

Rev. S. N. Allen, of Waco, was a pleasar caller this week. He was en route to Bh Ridge, where he is to assist Rev. J. V Bowman in a meeting. Rev. Geo. S. Sexton, of Shreveport, has been resting for a few days in Dallas and graced our sanctum with his smiling face. Always glad to see "Uncle George."

Rev. R. W. Nation and his good wife were leasant callers at the Advocate office this eek. Brother Nation is pastor at Rice, and ne of the Advocate's best friends.

Hon. Morris Sheppard writes from Washington; "I am prayerfully hopeful that the Legislature will submit the amendment." We congratulate the Senator upon his fine record in Washington.

Rev. John W. Hendrix, of Elida, New Mexico, writes us: "If you had just four things to offer to modern Christianity for its basic betterment, what would they be"? Who will answer for us?

Rev. Daniel E. Geddie, of Grove, Okla., has sent us a fine discussion of the Philosophy of the Incarnation and the Doctrine of the Atonement. The first paper is in type and will appear soon.

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Rev. J. W. Head, of Cooledge, was in Dallas this week to secure a tent for his meeting, which begins Sunday. Brother Parrish will assist him. The Advocate force enjoyed the call which he made at the office.

The Advocate extends sincere condolence of Mrs. George J. Getts, of San Antonio, in the loss of her husband by sudden death on the 10th inst. Sister Getts is the youngest child of Brother F. M. Winburne, of the Central Texas Conference.

Mr. Horace Hay has proven himself to be a expert in the art of organizing and directing a choir. Singing has been soul-stirring aid inspiring and has been greatly enjoyed the music-loving people who have attended to service.—Mansheld Mirror. Horace is Al.

They sent him as lay delegate to the general Conference in 1890, and as delegate to the General Conference of 1898 and 1902.

He is survived by his good wife, does Shettles get all his books?

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Our heart is deeply touched by the sorrow of Brother and Sister Jesse Lee, of Tenarkana, who lost their baby girl on July 14. There is a balm for such sorrowing hearts in the words of Him who said, "Suffer the little children to come unto me and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of heaven."

Brother W. C. Everett has for years been gathering a library of source books of Methodist history for our Publishing House in Dallas. With the authority of the Book Committee this unusually valuable library has been set up at Southern Methodist University for the use of such students as are doing special work in Methodist history. This is fine!

Dr. Wilbur F. Crafts has written a book on

BROTHER BROOKS TRANSLATED. of books, now prevailing among public school pupils and college and university students, be cured, or at least mitigated?

DEATH OF MRS. T. F. BREWER.

last Sunday morning of his life he was under promise to preach for his pastor, but was stricken with paralysis while at the breakfast table. He was buried from his home Church in Elgin. Brother Thomas, his presiding elder, and Brother Lovett, his pastor, laid his tired old body away while a multitude wept, yet gloried in his triumph. An obituary worthy of this veteran will appear in the Advocate.

PERSONALS

The editor will preach for Rev. P. E. Riey, or Itasca, next Sunday. He anticipates a pleasant visit.

Rev. Chas. Spragins, of Greenville, delighted us with a visit this week. Is there anybody else quite like him?

We regretted to miss the visit of our old friend, Dr. Joe Williamson. Come again, Joe; we haven't forgotten you.

Rev. B. W. Dodson sends us a series of short articles on "Innant Baptism." We are delighted and will publish same.

Dr. Horace Bishop, en route for a much deserved vacation at San Angelo, called lart week. Always glad to see Horace Bishop.

Mrs. T. F. Brewer, wife of Rev. T. F. Brewer, in McAlester, Oklahoma, at 11:30 p. m., Friday, August 11, 1916. She was married to Rev. T. P. Brewer, in McAlester, Oklahoma, at 11:30 p. m., Friday, August 11, 1916. She was born in Holly Springs, Mississippi, in 1847. She was married to Rev. T. P. Brewer, in McAlester, Oklahoma, at 11:30 p. m., Friday, August 11, 1916. She was born in Holly Springs, Mississippi, in 1847. She was married to Rev. T. P. Brewer, in McAlester, Oklahoma, at 11:30 p. m., Friday, August 11, 1916. She was married to Rev. T. P. Brewer, in McAlester, Oklahoma, at 11:30 p. m., Friday, August 11, 1916. She was married to Rev. T. P. Brewer, in McAlester, Oklahoma, at 11:30 p. m., Friday, August 11, 1916. She was married to Rev. T. P. Brewer in 1872 and came with him to Eutaula, Indian Territory, in 1847. She was married to Rev. T. P. Brewer in 1872 and came with him to Eutaula, Indian Territory, in 1847. She was married to Rev. T. P. Brewer in 1872 and came with him to Eutaula, Indian Territory, in 1847. She was married to Rev. T. McAlester, Okla., Aug. 12.

JUST ONE THING AFTER ANOTHER.

By Gulliver.

Again and again brethren write me, and again and again they say to me by word of mouth: "Why do you not write more? I read everything you write," etc.

Well, that may be, but somehow I do not seem to get much results-at least such results as can be tabulated. advocated the organization of a Tract Society or "some means whereby our Methodist literature might be circulated gratuitously among our people—specially such tracts or book-lets as should set forth and defend our doctrines and discipline." A small Tract Society for Texas was organized (before I knew anything about it), but it seems to have "died a-bornin" and nothing further has been done, so far as I know, about it.

In the meantime the Baptists, Campbellites, Russellites, Mormons, Adventists, Christian Scientists et id omne, have been sowing down this country with their literature, and not a word from us in answer thereto. Every circuit preacher, especially. knows that what I say here is true. These propagandists do not infest the towns and cities so much as they do the villages and country neighbor-hoods. And in those "destitute" We sincerely sympathize with Brother and Sister Henry Stanford, of Rogers, in the loss of little Lillian Fleming, aged fourteen months, who died July 29, after a week's illness. Heaven will mean more to these fond parents ince little Lillian Fleming has gone to resince little Lillian Fleming has gone to remark the service of these little and schisms grow and flourish as they good enough."—Great Thoughts. do. We are making a great noise about the "firing line" and all that; but allow me to whisper, my darling Mary Ann, that we are losing out at our supply base! charge that furnishes the sinews of war. Here the munitions are prepared. And if this department gets behind there will soon be no "firing line." Selah.

Of course, no one will lay this to heart; but I feel better after I have delivered myself for the "teenth" time

on the subject.

Again, I advocated and argued at length, that now was the accepted time to begin writing the history of Texas Methodism—now while some of our most intelligent "fathers" are without a mental reservation. My father's ancestors, as far back as can be traced, were Methodists and noted for their loyalty to the Church." By this book is mostly made up of official documents gathered from ministers of education in the various provinces of the British Empire and from .State Superintendents of Education in the various provinces of the British Empire and from .State Superintendents of Education in the United States, and from leaders of the North Dakota, Colorado and Gary plans, to cloudless. The Advocate mourns with his family and a host of friends, and shall some day see him face to face.

Work in Methodist history. This is fine!

Dr. Wilbur F. Crafts has written a book on "Bible in School Plans of Many Lands."
This book is mostly made up of official documents and from ministers of education in the various provinces of the British Empire of Methodist movements in this Commonwealth. I suggested Dr. J. H. McLean as the best man I knew of to undertake that task, and outlined a celucational leaders in answering the question, licw can the general ignorance of the Book

of the expense necessary to carry on the enterprise. Nothing has been said or written further, so far as I know. So, into the public waste basket goes another one of my wise suggestions!

But, as the saying is, "you can no keep a good man down," I am out I am out with another suggestion. It is this Let's appoint Dr. McLean, H. G. Horton and Horace Bishop (arrange these names in the order you please), to take up this History of Methodism in Texas, and let the finished product bear the names of all three of these wise and capable men. There now What saith Bro. Wiseacre? Or, will he say anything? Most likely not. There are some people who if they can not work in the lead, will not work a all. I sometimes suspect that that is why some of my suggestions have not been taken up and considered. Well, so far as I am concerned, I am willing to work in any capacity and to do anything possible for the accomplish-ment of this great work. The time i flying. Soon these grand old men will have "passed out into the Great Brightness," and the Church shall have lost the ripe fruit of their long and useful lives. What say you, If you can brethren? Say something. not talk, shake a bush. If this is not the best plan, then what is the best?

I once more suggest that this matter be taken up by the coming Annual Conferences, beginning with the first, and let all the conferences consider it as they come along.

A few days since, a rustic muse of very pleasing aspect, but with some thing of a halting delivery, dictated the following lines, which I here and now dedicate to "whom it may concern:

If wife were a stenographer, and I Did nothing but sit around home and smoke,

With never a dollar-eternally broke Except when my wife, the stenograph. er-gave

Me a quarter with which some tobacco to buy, As I see matters now, I think I would

die! Yes, brother, just lie down and die!

If wife were a lecturer, and I Were known as "her husband," and carried her bag, While she got the glory and likewise,

the swag.

And people made jokes on me and my folks, As I see matters now, I think I would die!

Yes, brother, just lie down and die!

If my wife taught school and I Did nothing but take her-at playtime -her lunch, Know what I would do? I'll give you

As I see matters now, I think I would

Yes, brother, just lie down and die!

were a preacher and all my suc-Were due to my wife, it's easy to guess

Just what I would do—wouldn't you? As I see matters now, I think I would Yes, brother, just lie down and die!

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ists when it comes to making a little goodness go a long way. We hate to waste it, or to show it when we

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