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Entered at the Postoffice at Dallas, Texas, as Second-Class Mail Matter Under Act of Congress March 3, 1879 .- Office of Publication, 1804-1806 Jackson Street.

Volume LX

Dailas, Texas, Thursday, May 21, 1914

BLAYLOCK PUB. CO., PUBLISHERS. OFFICIAL ORGAN OF ALL THE TEXAS AND NEW MEXICO CONFERENCES OF THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, SOUTH, G. C. RANKIN, D. D., EDITOF

Number 41

A Word of Caution to Young Girls



HERE are two or three classes of grown up young girls that need a word of admonition, and the mothers of such girls need several words of admo-

nition. Statistics show that the number of such girls thoughtlessly headed for the bad is increasing and their wrecks are visible all along the shores of social life. They do not start out for wreckage and ruin. They are simply ignorant of the conditions and perils of life and they are thoughtless and indiscreet. Their mothers are not always wise and skillful in their management of such daughters and evil results follow.

Then, too, we have young men and older men of evil hearts and lustful eyes, lying in wait to entice and entrap the unwary and lead them astray. They take advantage of the weakness of such girls for entertainment, dress and diversion. You find them on the trains as travelers, at the depots where trains come in and unload their cargoes of humanity, on the street corners near where troops of working girls come out of stores, offices and factories. They have a purpose in their minds, they are full of designs, they are seeking to enter into terms of intimacy with the unsuspecting, the giddy and the foolish girls of this kind. Such men are governed by passion and self-gratification and in the accomplishment of their evil aims; they are utterly void of conscience, and their only caution in such procedure is to cover up their doings and tracks in such way as to avoid exposure. In all our centers of population and on all our highways of travel these men are to be found.

Guileness and unsuspecting girls from the country or the small towns get tired of the humdrum life of their quiet homes, feeling that there is not much to entertain them or to provide for their more elaborate wants, make up their minds to to the city to find employment. These men are on the lookout for just such victims. They spot them as soon as they enter a train or walk into the depot. They make it convenient to speak to them adroitly and to engage them in conversation; they even proffer to aid them, or to take them to lunch, or on a little sight-seeing trip, or even to find for them a stopping place. How often these unsuspecting girls fall into these well-laid schemes and wake up to their ruin. No girl ought to leave her home for the city under such circumstances unless it is an absolute necessity, and when she does, she needs to be scrupulously cautious about permitting a strange man to get on terms of intimacy with her. Down in the heart of such men there is a well developed sinister purpose and they will stop at no plan and no pains to accomplish that purpose.

Then, again, it often happens that such

girls watch the want ads in the daily papers to see where there is a call for a servant girl, a stenographer, an office girl, a clerk in a store and the like; and then get into correspondence with such people seeking girls for such positions. How often it turns out that these want ads for girls are not calls for real service, but a concealed bait with which to decoy and catch the unwary and the unsuspecting. Sometimes designing women, known as procuresses, inspire some of these tricks in order to replenish their houses with victims for evil and ruinous living. From schemes of this kind these wicked resorts are filled up from year to year by those men and women who make it their daily an dnightly business to prey upon the ignorant and the thoughtless.

But a different class of girls often get into trouble when least suspecting it. They belong to well-to-do homes, but they go off to schools or on visits to distant friends or elatives. One of these sinister young men will manage to insinuate himself into the good graces of such a girl, pretend to know her father or relatives, find out where she is going, propose to her to take lunch with him between trains, take her in an auto and ride about the city and show her every apparent courtesy. She is flattered by such attention and thinks no evil. We recall just such a case of a girl going home from college to spend Christmas holidays and fell in with just such a gay young picked-up acquaintance and she dropped readily into his trap, went to lunch with him and was found the next day deserted and dazed-yes ruined!

Girls traveling alone ought never to permit any strange man, it makes no difference who he is, to form any familiar acquintance with them, or to accept any courtesy at his hand. He may be all right, but seven times out of ten he will not do to trust. When girls form the acquaintwith young men they be at the homes of their fathers and mothers, or in the home or under the protection of discreet friends. If when traveling you need information, ask the conductor on the train or at the depot go to the constituted authorities. Never encourage the strange man to give you attention or to proffer you assistance. Now and then such a man is sincere and all right; but not so with the majority of them. A real gentleman is not going to force his attention upon a girl on a train or at a depot unless the circumstances are very exceptional. And the girl who is silly enough to accept and encourage such attention is a simpleton utterly lacking in judgment and prudence.

Therefore, let girls be shy of answering want ads in the daily papers, be exceedingly prudent about permitting strange men to converse with them on trains or at waiting depots or on the streets. If a girl

is an employe in a store, or an office, she needs to be dignified and careful in her relation to chance acquaintance or to the men associated with her in such places. To accept promiscuous courtesies at their hands is a hazardous business. To go with them to lunch, to ride with them at night, to accept presents from them, to accompany them to the theater, to the ball room, or the moving picture show is to break down the safeguards and place themselves across the danger line. And how many just such girls pass finally beyond the danger line and are swept over the precipice. Just here is where the white slave traffic has its beginning. It comes to the girl, not openly and boldly, but gradually, persistently, cunningly until she is caught within the meshes of the net before she even dreams of what is in store for her.

Hence, we caution not only girls in their giddiness and thoughtless vivaciousness, but we call the attention of unthinking mothers of such girls to these dangerous ways that beset their daughters. There was never a time when mothers needed to be more alert and careful about the safety of their daughters than in this day of fast living and pleasure-seeking adventure. Some mother's daughter is needed to replenish victims for wicked men, and it may be that some evil eye is on your child. Tell her of these things and keep her apprised of the fact that lady-like conduct and prudent behavior are always incumbent upon her when she is away from home. The fact is, all our homes are in need of wise, far-seeing, God-fearing and painstaking mothers!

DR. COKE'S MISTAKE.



R. COKE, though a good man, was never a Methodist but always a Church of Eng-

the Establishment that in time it would bring about a universal separation." He wrote the Bishop of London that one difficulty in the way of the Methodists was that they had a prejudice against receiving the Lord's Supper from ministers who frequented card tables, balls, horse races, theaters and other places of fashionable amusements and stated that he had tried in vain to show them that the validity of the ordinance does not depend upon the piety, or even the morality, of the ministers. That kind of teaching did not suit early Methodism and will not do for Methodism of today. To Methodism the piety and consecration of her preachers are of more value than the ordinances. Methodism does not wish a worldlyminded preacher to serve at the Lord's table. Where salvation is supposed to be in the ordinances of themselves, the fallacy of an impious hand conveying the blessings of Christ's blood in the Lord's Supper

has to be enacted. Methodism saves men in the preaching of the gospel, and it takes a regenerate heart and a good life to give the tongue the power of the preached Word. Methodism has even held her preachers to a strict account, requiring them not only to point to, but to lead in the way.

THE MINISTRY OF SORROW.



O person reaches the highest excellence of human charac ter until the great master, Sorrow, has been instructor.

The reason is clear. We are in a world of sorrow. The whole race bows under the burden of sorrow. He who is to be great among men and serve mankind must have tasted of their common cup. The Savior himself was made perfect through suffering. In order to become the Savior of men Christ had to taste of their deepest possible sorrow. So that the ministry of sorrow is that of the angel who strengthened Elijah for the work of helping the world. Sometimes the death of a child bears the richest fruit in the father's after ministry. Again, sorrow turns our minds to that other world where there is no sorrow, and thus sets our affections there.

PRAY FOR PEACE.



UR neighboring republic is being ravaged with warthe worst kind of war when fellow countrymen fight each other most savagely.

War between nations is cruel and all-devouring, but internecine war is tenfold more diabolical. Three hundred years of Church supremacy in Mexico is not sufficient to make the people able to govern themselves in peace. Nineteen hundred land man. He sought to se- years of Christ's teaching has not brought cure the great body of Meth- Christian nations to arbitrate their differodists to the Church of England before ences. But the Prince of Peace should they deviated "to such an extent from and will at last rule on earth. Wars should cease. If ministers and people prayed more for peace on earth it would help to hasten the time when arbitration would settle differences and when great armies would no longer be needed. War destroys soul and body. See the latest sanitation of camps and surgical skill by which disease is greatly lessened and suffering is allayed only make more glaringly the real indescribable wickednes and sorrow-producing power of war. Pray for peace on earth.

> When Chrsit came the Jewish world was expecting him. Their prophecies all pointed to him and his portraiture was accurately drawn; but even then they did not recognize him and spurned him. Yes, they crucified him! Would he fare better today were he to return in the flesh? This question is worthy of our thought; for many of us who profess him loudest are less like him in the lives we are living.

✓ Fraternal Message

By REV. WILLIAM BRADFIELD, Fraternal Delegate, British Conference, Wesleyen Methodist Church.

Mr. President, Fathers and Brethren:

the people called Methodses, in the Connection established by the late Rev. John Wesley, founder. A. M." with the honorable and delightful duty The England of his day had enough and to And if today, yours is a united nation and of visiting this General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, as their long ago evaporated. What John Wesley did pray may be a permanent and ever-ground this great assembly.

gratitude for this most favorable occasion been shown to me during every moment of her, and I, as her representative, may take rock.

keenly interested in your tanif problems, owned and blessed.

sends its message of good will. I speak for

We need to recall, from time to time at and our duty is to attempt great things for and the coal fields of Northumberland and Durbans, of South Wales and of Yorkhire, for the metal workers of Sheffield and

ign; for Cornwall, where John Wesley by them, God's abounling mercy redeemed out of a

Land of brown heath and shaggy wood, Land of the mountain and the flood,"

ughter, poverty and joy, heartbreaks and instinguishable hope stand, now as ever, side y side-or rather are inextricably mixed up

It is no vain word to say that the Methos The little tyrant of his fields withstood." ist people from the whole of the British Islands down to the little kingdom of Man. self-governing communities of the Channel but their ancestors conquered England) all people from their sins and in the joyful hope debate. of the coming of his kingdom,

ning of this address the quaint title by which number of its leaders got their training for solidarities are making wars between the rows his life in order to increase its intensity ning of this address the quant title by the distribution of the solution of th but the old name still appears on the title- four, generations of people who in the adminpage of the minutes of our conference. It is istration of our Methodist societies as class than by the keys of the banker's safe; but this path of self-limitation, but when they still inscribed in our legal deeds, and at least leaders, stewards, Sunday School teachers and even if the tyranny of the military caste is to commend to others they must not trench upon e some of us the name of "the People called trustees, as well as in the spiritual fellowship be replaced by that of the financier, we shall the inner liberty of the souls with whom they Methodists" is still our best-loved designation. of our own class meetings, prayer meetings, not abate our confidence that the "stone hewn We would like to keep it till it can be shared and love feasts, learned the true principles of out of the mountain without hands" shall We would like to keep it till it can be shared and love feasts, learned the true principles of out of the mountain without hands" shall again by the whole body of John Wesley's public life. These things have given a back break in pieces all the kingdoms of this world. followers throughout the wide world

Church." For it was not the Methodist per and entailed the whole content day industrial life our greatest concern is to great problems of present day industrial life our greatest concern is to great truth with calminess and hope.

On the other hand, America, if I may date formers. Their enthusiasm for the betterment

its own historic explanation but illustrates the I am charged by the "Yearly Conference of many-sided greatness of the man of God whom

traditude for this most favorable occasion men without orders, lay preachers, whom which your goodness affords to me of per-The hospitality and courtesy, the true brotherits sacraments and organized public worship, by kindness and warm good will which have was always at hand; and he hoped, as he was entitled to hope, that the life within Method'st Church. my stay among you have gone to my heart and would revive and it would become the spiritual hade an impression that will never be effaced. home of his people. That this is not so is there have been between our two made an impression that will never be effaced. it all the more on that account, especially be- of hands, and realized fully that it was God Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland is no all the more on that account, especially be of hands, and realized them to be a people forever impossible. To God be the glory!

The "white man's burden" is upon both reflecting on my own unworthiness. My who were not a people and had once more Church is worthy of all the love you can show been building his Church upon the eternal nations. We believe that it is God himself

But my task is an impossible one. I am to your history I need not recount. From the classes. May be himself help us not to be every you the greetings of the Method st peofirst John Wesley was concerned with the bullies and tyrants, and not to be cowards ple of Great Britain and Ireland. They come need of Church order in America as well as who fear to shoulder the responsibilities that from John o' Groat to Land's End, from the need of evangelization. And when it could are laid upon us. We shall surely have to Galway to East Anglia. They come from our not be otherwise provided he recognized that give account to him of our dealings with great cities, from mighty London, from Brts-tol (the second home of Methodism), from Clasgow and Edinburgh, from Dublin and Bel-and with a high courage and a deep sense have been brought into closest contact. Let chargow and Edinburgh, from Dabin and the and the that God was with him in doing so he pro- us pray for one another, brethren, for we feel great industrial towns of Lancashire, which ceeled to ordain Thomas Coke for the very the weight of the burden, and we can not altake so much of your cotton crop, salute you. purpose of establishing among you that ways see the way forward. We are sobered Yorkshire, with its vast woolen industries, so Church order which God has since so greatly by the greatness of our task; it makes us re-

> spiritual attitude and outlook and yet both us stand. Churches bear the marks of the read along The opening of the great water way between which we have traveled. And when our the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans is an event of

larkness in which no man cared for their ed a great reinforcement of the tides of life can not yet be foreseen, but it will surely only a people for God's own possession. My that make for personal liberty and manly in change the t'des of commerce for the world, rectings come from "gallant little Wales," dependence. One could not well exaggerate May it also prove to be a great new highway their masters. It has been the Methodist your highest hopes, of from Erin's green isle, where pathos and preacher, and nine times out of ten the lay We watch with most sympathetic interest cient freedom there. He has been the

with its ancient open-air parliament, and the God for himself, and with it for that other elf-governing communities of the Chamel right to have his own political and social all contributed their sons and their daughters would repress individual freedom have had

that great aporte of the begin-moral rectitude to the fact that so large a has been showing the world how its new limitations on himself and deliberately narhone to the English workingman that makes. There is only one social order in which man-I hardly care to call ours the "Mother him upright, self-respecting, and law-abiding, kind can live in true peace and unity, and it For it was not the Methodist peo- and enables the whole community to face the is that of the kingdom of heaven.

rather think of ours as the elder sister judge, needed a reinforcement of the princi- of human conditions appeals to our warmest

shall only learn in God's great day how much you have done to strengthen the social bond, and above all to heal the terrible breaches caused by civil war. We can not even now ourselves fully to speak of that fiery trial, but we are growing to understand-perhaps still dimly but with growing insight which we always appreciated, was another

spare of dead form from which the life had one which stands with ours in what we all satative and of bringing to you their for his own country was to call the breath mutual confidence and sympathy at the head warm and brotherly greetings. I am also from the four winds that made the dry bones of all the world forces that, under the cap-bonored by being asked to convey the affect to come together and the slain to stand upon tainey of Jesus Christ our Lord, make for of the Irish Conference to their feet, an exceeding great army. It was righteousness and mercy, for purity and peace May I begin my task by expressing my but the tongue of fire. It was evangelists, whole human race, it is surely in the mercy of God owing in very large degree to that which your goodness affords to me of per-Wesley organized and sent throughout Eng- "Christianity in earnest," that "Scriptural forming the duty with which I am intrusted? land and Ireland. The parish Church, with holiness" which John Wesley and his followers spread throughout our lands, and which form the broad and eternal foundations of the

We take note of the significant fact that made an impression that will never be effaced. In the proper in the prop prises in the charming courtesies and the dend that the Methodist preachers listened to have at times grown irritated with each other. thoughtful considerateness that have been the demand of their people, recognized the sometimes with reason and perhaps more often shown me here. I hope I never shall forget true nature of the ministry to which they without. But there is one conviction that is shown me here. I hope I have the expression of your true and deep that it is the expression of your true and deep affection for the Church whose minister and the sacraments for which they were hungering. Our own, and it is that war between the messenger I am, and, believe me, I appreciate ordained their probat overs by the imposition United States of America and the United

who has laid it upon us and has sent the big How different all this is from the course of boys of his great school to teach the lower We need to recall, from time to time at him and to expect great things from him. And to see how the tide of social rightcome him and to expect great things from him. And to see how the tide of social rightcome him and to expect great things from him. And to see how the tide of social rightcome him and to expect great things from him. And to see how the tide of social rightcome we shall be hoblen up, for he is able to make

children ask us the meanings of the statutes world-wine significance. The story of the enand ordinances which they find existing, and terprise has been one that brings home to And I speak for rural England, with her wonder that things should be ordered one way us what great things men can do when they mes at this very time white with the May in America and another way in Great Britain set themselves in earnest to obey the great lossoms and her broad meadows gay with the and Ireland it is well that we need have no primal command to subdue the earth and have buttercups, the cowslips, and the dassies; for fear or shame but abounding gratitude to the dominon over it. The marvelous victory wer he folk of the Yorkshire dales and the broad Divine Providence as we take up the won- the mosquito has given new hopes of health counfields of Lincoln and the downs of the drons tale and once more recount to them the to every tropical country in the world. Our South; for the West Country, home of Drake great things that God has wrought in the missionaries in West Africa and Ceylon bless and Hawkins and the pioneers of Elizabeth's days of our fathers and in the old time before you for it; and we, their home friends, perhaps even more fervently than themselves. The The England of the nineteenth century need- full effect of the new road from West to East the service that Methodism has readered to for the gospel of Christ? We pay our tribute the nation in this way. The English village to the skill and courage and persistence that in particular was showing ugly tendences to have carried it through and wish that its servered becoming a characteristic or the skill and courage and persistence that ward becoming a place inhabited by serfs and ice to your national life may be as great as

preacher, who has kept alive the fires of any your present difficulties with Mexico. We pray that in God's mercy peace may yet be preserved, and that in such a way as to further every in "Village Hampden that with dauntless breast terest of righteousness. I believe the people of England have much confidence both in the wisdom of your statesmen and the recti He has stood for a man's right to go to tude of your aims. And we wish you well out of a very troublesome business,

The weight of our own national armament the way out. We count up the battleships of even for the scientific lecture. Among our great industrial populations a enough to keep the sea ways open in case of

lay preachers, 18,823; total, 612,375. Minis-ours to find out whaters, 20,000 (classes, 26,102); Churches, coworkers with him. 8452; seating accommodation, 2,354,632; Sunnumerically large; but they have continue1 now for eight years, and they drive us to prayer and searching of heart before God. We fear that they are symptomatic of a state of things that is prevalent in all the evangelical Churches of our land-namely, a growing in difference to Church membership and neglect of the public means of grace. Inside the Established Church of England notwithstanding all its internal divisions and strifes, there has undoubtedly been a real and widespread revival of religious life and activity, for which we all thank God. In the absence of any accepted basis of enumeration it is difficult to say whether this has saved their Church membership from actual decline. I hope it has done so, but I find that many of their clergy are as distressed as we of the Free Churches are at the general tendency to neg-lect the ordinances of God. I see no reason to believe that Methodism has specially suffered, but I take no comfort from that.

And I can not and do not believe that our people are consciously or willfully turning their back on our Lord Jesus Christ, I am sure they do not mean to do so. The deliberately anti-Christian forces were probably never weaker nor more out of popular favor in England than they are today; and I am quite sure that the general standard of per conal and social righteousness, of purity and honesty, sobricty and truthfulness, mercy and kindness was never before so high as it now is among us as a people. And these are great things, and sure tokens that the mercy of God has not been taken away from us as a people. In the warfare against drunkenness, against sexual impurity, against the oppression of the money power and the cold-blooded selfishness of greed we are surely gaining ground. One has only to take intervals of a few years flowing with regard to all these matters.

The liquor trade still draws its cruel tribute from the miserable, and a great cry goes up to God from its victims; but there are sure signs that it is not what it was, and our people is very marked. The White Slaze be dragged to the light. We still have our labor troubles ,and they have been most grave to arrive at an equitable distribution of wealth than ever before. If it were my business to most brightly before men to the glory of report on the matters of social righteousness our Father who is in heaven." d brotherly love, I would raise a voice of wrongs of our present unsat's factory civilizathe good I have referred to comes from him, but I know also that if people forget him and root of all their virtues and graces. And I like to read: can not be happy when I see his Church and his salvation forgotten and ignored.

experience of his power to save his part in every great national political, or social caught in an evil net, and we can not yet find weed end at the seaside, or the golf course, or dist Societies shaped themselves into

We do not very well see our way to turn dism imposed no ne are dealing. Moreover this new, interesting world in which we are living with all its beauty and attractiveness is God's word, for he made it; Christ's word, for he redeemed it; and the word of the Spirit, for he who at the

is still the source of those values which impels

the history of your national development. We Christ's gospel the true way to it needs say- Christ. All the varied interests of life will ing in season and out of season.

When one brings greetings from far-off countenance. The life of humanity is pass-friends it is natural that he should be exing through a very springtime of bud and pected to tell something of how they fare. blossom in our days. New ambitions and So far as numbers go, and I do not wish to hopes are being awakened on all sides. The depreciate their significance, we have no joy- conquest of the natural world goes forward at ful tale to tell. Our official report to the an unprecedentedly rapid pace; and the criti-conference of 1913 told of a deficit for the cism and amendment of the social order, if it year of 446 members, and an unofficial return does not make the same progress, yet arouses for the present year is to hand telling of a even deeper interest. Now we must believe further decrease of 1282. Last year's figures that this exuberant vitality, pushing forward are: Members, 482,403; on trial, 28,377; Jun-in all directions, comes from God. Surely he iors, 101,593; total, 612,375. Members, 2509; is guiding these new tides of life, and it is ours to find out what he is doing and to be

But that word of the Lord which they found 'ay Schools, 7562; officers and teachers, 130, on the old papyrus is true: "He that is near 305; scholars, 951,468. The decreases are not me is near the fire." Man may grow so interested in his work as to forget himself, and we have reason to fear that the danger is an imminent one.

> Our Church has been led to much self-critieism and searching of heart as to our own competence and preparedness for the task of making ready the King's high road to these his new dominions. The voice of outside crit icism has found many allies within. It has been suggested that our terms of membership were such as to impose a burden which we had no right to lay upon those who would join the company of Christ. We have carried on for years a grand inquiry into this matter and have come out of it with a clearer con prehension of the great principles of the Chris than Society, and a greater purity in our will to maintain them. The point of attack was the class meeting as a test of membership. Neither our rules nor our practice was in a very satisfactory position. I believe the long debate has done us much good in both respects. The results, so far as conference action is concerned, are summed up in a little document which I hold in my hand. It is entitled "Rules of the Society of the People called Methodists. With statements conc Church Membership adopted by the Conference in 1908, 1912 and 1913." It begins with John Wesley's Rules, unaltered. Such interpretation of them as is needful for our day is given in a later part of the document. The

> "tle of "doing no harm" has this comment:
> "Beside the open and acknowledged forms of sin, all dissipating pleasures and selfish in duigences and personal estentation all estimate to the injury of others by trading on their ignorance or weakness and necessity, all dishonest evasion of lawful dues, all abase of public office and influence for private ends, ail foolish or malizious talk, come under this condemnation."

On the second rule, for 'doing good," Indeed one might make a very glowing pic-read: "In this institution are embraced the ture of the conditions of England by simply various forms of social, philanthropic and eciting facts about them all. I need not tell missionary service for which the opportunities you that there are gigantic evils still among are so numerous and the demand so mani

And with regard to the third rule, of "at tending upon all the ordinances of God," this are sure signs that it is not what it was, and document says: "Not only does this rule di-the increase in sobriety among the masses of rect us to attend public worship and maintain Christian fellowship, but it also lays upon us traffic is by no means stamped out yet, but other and more private duties, such as those our people show it no mercy whenever it can of private prayer, of the reading of Scripture, and of self-discipline. The practice of family worship is urged as binding upon all Methoand painful; yet surely there is more honest dists; or the household after and the house-endeavor to gain a mutual understanding and hold faith are vitally connected, and in family religion the light of the Christian life shine

But we not only found it necessary to give glad hopefulness despite all the sorrows and some interpretation of our rules but to issue statement concerning Church membership. But I speak as a minister of Christ begins with the nature of the Church and the nd concerning his Church. I know that all place of Methodism in it; it proceeds to express our doctrine of the ministry and the sacraments, and then comes to a statement as ignore his saving grace they are cutting the to the Methodist fellowship which I should

"The Methodist Fellowship .- Methodism ha I its birth in the great work which God wrought We are living in an intensely interesting in our land through the revival of religion in orld. Never before were there so many at the eigtheenth century. It was not the offtractive things to think about, so many bean-spring of schism, nor the product of any new riful things to see and to hear, so many de-doctrine or of any theory of Church govern-Islands (whose Norman inhabitants proudly outlook to speak out freely the mind that grows heavier, and the same thing is true of sirable things to do. And it is these lesser ment. Its founders provided step by step, in tell us that England never conquered them was in him and to vote without dictation from all the great nations of Europe. It is enough goods of Ife that are filling the minds and the wisdom which God gave them, for the their ancestors conquered England) all any man for the national policy which comin sending greetings to you, for they all
representatives among you, they have a proper to the national policy which comto break one's heart to try to realize what hearts of the people to lay till they forget the
mended itself to his judgment. Politicians
could be done for the relief of misery and the
supreme good. God's own bounties seem to
they were gathering from the wilderness,
with unrighteous causes or with aims that
uplifting of the people by the money that is all contributed their sons and their daughters would repress individual freedom have had spent on the means of destruction. Our Brit- When people neglect religion to get drunk, ing. In making this provision, our fathers recovered to your stock, they have many living bonds of good reason to fear the Methodist local preaching ish Army and Navy last year cost us 74,544, to gamble, or to include their lusts, we know produced in a simple and unstudied way the on binding them to you and you to er, who, just because he is frankly recognized and, best of all, they are one with you as a layman, can, without any of the limits of Christ's in the faith of our Lord Jesus Christ, in the tions, which Christian ministry imposed, take manity in all the nations concerned. We are or the garden or the country walk, for the love and power working in them, the Methotinct and strongly featured Church, Metho-Those whom I represent are one with you parallel service was rendered. The labor part in the great debt they owe to God for having in the great debt they owe to God for having the great debt they owe to God for having the great apostle of our times. John its political wisdom and sobriety and of its see the end. Meanwhile Mr. Norman Angel we honor sincerely the man who imposes its the desire for salvation is the condition of entrance into the Christian fold, and that the practice of brotherly love is an indispensable condition of abiding therein. In proclaiming the doctrine of entire santification it set up again the apostolic standard of the believer's calling of God in Christ Jesus.

their origin and experience the Methodist Churches have been taught the value of a pervasive social fellowship and its necessity for the well-being of the Christian Society. Hence our distinctive institutions of the class meeting, the Society meeting, and the love feast. Wherever men were brought to God un der Methodist preaching, they were gathered into a society for mutual help and edificaon; and the societies thus formed were our social re- "Dovelike sat brooding o'er the vast abyse" linked by manifold ties into a Connection. Our Church life is built up on this basis; it rests upon the assumption that those who love had rather think of ours as the enter sister page, needed a reinforcement of the place and yours as another of the same family next ples of order as much as we needed one of sympathies; but their conceptions as to the us to seek for truth, beauty, righteousness. Christ and seek to follow him will be helpers of one another's faith and joy. Union in there are also features in which one sister your Church could rightly claim to have been differs from the other, that fact not only has a great and, indeed, an indispensable force in That Christ's kingdom is the true end and find their fullness of meaning in him; all brotherly love. Such intercourse nourishes

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ary sion mon a co leys ed on each believer is shared with his fellows; in my Synod last May, the Halifax and Bradthus the body of Christ 'grows by that which ford Synod, an honored layman, Mr. J. W. every joint supplieth, unto the building up of Laylock, of Keighley, whose father had gone itself in love.' Personal fellowship is there-round with Dr. Coke collecting money for that fore incumbent upon all members of our None may be counted as discharged from this debt of love, save those who are de barred or disabled from attendance at the social means of grace, and to these the Church owes special and tender care.

"Only by the good will and earnest co operation of all our people can the meetings of the Church be made in blessing and power all that they should be. Amid this preesnt evil world, 'it must needs be that offenses come;' but no offense absolves the servant of Christ from love to his brother. Those who the assembling of the Church because of the faults of some of its members are allowing themselves to be overcome of evil; by their withdrawal they weaken the Christian brotherhood, and frustrate the prayer of our Lord that his disciples 'may be perfected into one,' so 'that the world may believe that God

And finally there is a "Statement as to what constitutes Church membership" containing the following:

"7. Inasmuch as fellowship forms a vital bond of the Christian Society and has always been a characteristic note of the Methodist Church, it is required of all who are admitted to Church membership that they shall in some effective way conform to this law of Christ. The weekly class meeting has from the beginning proved to be the most effective means of grace, and also of the Society meettrue fellowship in Christian experience. Al members should, therefore, as far as circum stances will alllow, avail themselves of this means of grace, and also of the Society meet-ing, which provides for the realization of a on Church life."

In Dante's great poem when he finally ar-ives at the mystic Rose of the Blessed, Peter comes forward to examine him as to his per-sonal fitness for admission into the great company. He asks him what is faith? and is answered that "Faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not The retort is most striking. It is in "Yes, you know the weight and fineoin, but have you got it in your pocket?" And I feel that you may well ask e that question and I want to answer it. I have been telling you what, according to our testimony, Christian fellowship is; I want to say that this is no dead sentiment received by tradition from our fathers. Thank God there many scores of thousands of English Methodists who can still sing

> And if our fellowship below In Jesus be so sweet, What heights of rapture shall we know When round the throne we neet!

The Methodist fellowship has never been dead among us. It has been decried, denied, and disbelieved in some quarters, it is true, but it is alive and growing. It is gathering to itself all that is best in our young life, it is claiming the attention of our college men. Under the impulse of the great student move-ment, which is becoming so mighty a spiritual force in our land, it is becoming a part of the inheritance of other Churches. Its revival brings with it a great hope even among our many discouragements, for the Lord still draws near to the people who talk about him.

The Church is a meeting. It is where two or three meet together that the Presence is Holy Catholic Church." And the purpose of the Church's coming together is worship, felin the Spirit and therefore requires the fel-snake can enter. The Methodist Church of lowship of the Spirit. The fellowship is not today in Great Britain and Ireland can only only with each other but "with the Father and the Son." And the witness can only be "We are witnesses and so is the Holy Ghost

subject to be developed, we cease to talk and the life everlasting, about it. But the immense intellectual and No fraternal message cientific progress of our day depends just on this very thing, that every fruitful new idea Methodist Chunch would be complete if promptly turned down. O that it were we mount up with wings as eagles if the things that will not endure the verification of Christian experience were rejected and the proved treasures of holy living were made mmon property!

In our logic classes we were all taught the difference between the intension and the extension of the meaning of terms. If the intention of the Christian idea is fellowship, the extension of it is evangelism. Both meet in ne which, it is said, the late Dr. Osborn selected from our hymn book as containing the very marrow of Methodism

"O let me commend my Saviour to you."

Our concern with fellowship has been followed by a great revival of interest in foreign We have just been celebrating the Centenary of the Wesleyan Foreign Mission-Not of Methodist foreign mi sions, mark; they are already considerably more than a century old. They began with a certain mission to the Indians of Georgia of which I need not tell you. But our Wesleyan Foreign Missionary Society was found-

springs of Christian zeal, as the grace bestow- held in the town of Leeds. There was present round with Dr. Coke collecting money for that great voyage to India of which we heard in Bishop Candler's eloquent speech yesterday morning. The project for that great adventure had been brought before the conference at Bristol. Let me remind you of the meaning of that date 1813. The battle of Waterloo was fought in June, 1815. In 1813 the long struggle with Napoleon had drained dry all the resources of England, and the end was not in sight. Methodism was impoverished two separate interests exist which can eand doubtful of its own power to hold on to be tangled up together and create real life. Men in conference appealed to Dr. Coke not to bring about its ruin. He went home and prayed all night. He flung in his own private resources and made another appeal next morning. The conference risked its own life for Christ's sake, and saved it. The Indian Ocean received the body of Dr. Coke till the sea shall give up its dead; but what a mighty harvest has come of that seed corn! If, as has been well and wisely said, the test of apostolical succession is apostolical suc cess, none of the ministers of the Methodist Church in America need have any auxiety as to the validity of their orders. In connection with the great celebrations

of this Centenary our Church set itself the task of raising a great Centenary Thanksgiving Fund of £260,000 (\$1,300,000). Frars were expressed lest the regular annual income should be seriously damaged by such an effort, but at our Anniversary Meetings last May the income was made up to the level of the previous year, and I am glad that I am able to tell you that the Centenary Fur has been completed, and I am hopeful that the 1-rethren at home will be able to report satisfactory things about this year's inc But it is not of the finances that I would speak. The Centenary movement has been the occasion of a great awakening amongst us to the present call of God with regard to the evangelization of the world. The great Edinburgh Conference, in which some of you took personal part, marked a critical moment in missionary affairs. Dr. John Mott, for whom we thank God out of full hearts, has exerted among us that mar-velous influence of his, which haps some of es to understand what the Lord meant when he said of his disciples: "Ye are the salt of the earth." And from many other quarters there has come, often very quietly, that strange stir of new life which tells us that God is at work. The temperature is rising. The urgency of the missionary call is being ealt, ed as never before. We are beginning to recognize the unique nature of the present opportunity and the grave peril of allowing it to pass away. The Missionary Study Circle is doing its quiet but potent work in many of our Churches. Our women are hearing and responding to the missionary call. The sense of the new unity of the world that has been created by modern means of communication and international trade is making itself felt. The grave and immediate peril that comes from the possession by non-Christian nations of great military and financial power is forcing itself upon the attention of the nations. The new, enlarged social fellowship is exposing even sheltered lives to the dangers of low moral standards and insidious vic'ous ideas We realize as never before that none of us liveth to himself but we are members one of another. We can not afford to arrange any four affairs as if the rest of the world did not matter. Ether our Charches must bring the world to the Master's feet, or else the the Syrian martyr-bishop of Antioch, who world will take away our Lord and we shall wrote "Where Jesus Christ is, there is the not know where they have laid him. We not know where they have laid him. We can not keep our children in a "garden wall ed around" or maintain for our wives and lowship, and witness. The worship must be daughters a private paradise into which no save itself by giving itself for the salvation of the whole world. Many of us who realize effectually given when the givers of it can say, what this present Day of Judgment means for our Church and ourselves would find our hearts fail us for fear if we could not still

No fraternal message telling of the movements of the Divine Spirit in the Wesleyan is at once seized upon and made part of the omitted an account of the service of our connmon stock, and every false and foolish one secrated womanhood. Yet, it is difficult for me speak on this subject for several reasons. in our Church life! How swiftly should In the first place there are questions awaiting your own decision with regard to which it is no duty of mine to judge. You will take such action with regard to the questions of the hour as the good Spirit of God leads you to take, and my only part in these matters will be, first, that of an intensely interested on looker, and then of a reporter to take back to my own Church an account of your attitude and judgment with regard to them. My next difficulty is a personal one. I have the honor to be intrusted with the position of Warden of the Wesley Deaconess Institute. My duty is to serve the women who have in obedience to the call of God and the Church accepted the office of deaconess amongst us. Such a position might seem to imply some special right to speak on the women's moveent. I want to say at once that I hold no special brief for the women, and make no claim to any special ability to understand eral. womanhood. I believe that Almighty God intended that the two sexes never should fully mensely to the interest and value of our so-

the life of God in the soul, and quickens the ed in the year 1813 on October 6 at a meeting est joys, as well as, alas! of our most ter- ment by the excesses of the militant suifra- be Head over all things to the Church. It is rible tragedies. The ancients put to death gettes. I have heard expressed much surprise ours to the man who sought to explere the mysteries of the Bona Dea, and it was a true instinct that led them to do so. The only special fitness that I can find in myself for the office I hold is one which I share with many of you-namely, that in the four sweet and sacred relationships which women have with men, those of mother, sister, wife and daughter, God in his bounty has given me of his best. And I held my office not because I think I understand, but because I believe I can serve the women, and count it the greatest honor of my life to do so. A third difficulty is that two separate interests exist which can easily understanding. The special subject that interests you for the moment is the question of what are called the "laity rights" of women. My own special interest is rather in the question of their ministerial service. With regard to what are called laity rights

it is probably common known they are all recognized in the Weslevan Methodist Church. The question of the right of women to sit in conference was raised at Plymouth in 1895, but unsuccessfully. The matter was brought to an issue at the London Conference of 1899, when the Second London Synod elected two lady representatives who sat and voted throughout the ence. Their votes were not rejected, but a Standing Order was passed forbidding chairmen of districts to accept the nomination of omen until the conference should have decided on the matter. No such decision was, however, arrived at until 1910, when the conference at Bradford passed by a small majority a Standing Order that "duly qualified and elected women shall be eligible as lay representatives to the conference." There are three hundred laymen in our conference, and last year two ladies sat among the sixty representatives elected by the conferenc itself and eight more among those elected by the Synod. The right of women to sit in Quar-terly Meetings and District Synods (our equivalents for your Quarterly and Annual Conferences) has never been denied among us, but until recent years has practically never been exercised as to the Synods, and only rarely in the Quarterly Meetings. Some women stewards I think we have always had,

The office of class leader is distinctly a "eare of souls," a pastoral and ministerial office. It is a part of our witness that the ordained and separated ministry has no exclusive title to the preaching of the Gospel or the care souls, that such an office as this should be intrusted to laymen. Similarly our 18,823 local preachers are, all of them, lay preachers, We do not ordain men to this office, or pay regard to the preaching of women. So far as I can learn he never definitely sanctioned it in set terms, and all that Mrs. Fletcher, say? We thank God with glad hearts for all the wife of the sainted Rev. John Fletcher of Madeley, and the greatest of the early Methodist women preachers, could get from Wesley when she demanded either some sanction or some forbiddal of her works was, "Sister, you must do all the good you can."

The conference of 1806 passed a resolution practically forbidding the preaching of women, but there is good evidence that some women have had their names on our plans as local preachers all the time, and about four years ago the resolution of 1806 was repealed and there was substituted for it a simple method by which a superintendent minister and his Quarterly Meeting can authorize a woman to preach, where desired, inside the boundaries of the circuit. A similar power is also intrusted to the Warden and Committee of the Wesley Deaconess Institute. Our experience is precisely that of John Wesley-namely, that ordinarily women are not called of God to preach, but that there are, as in the days of the New Testament, some prophetesses who have received what he designated an "extraordinary call" to th's work; and their minis-

try most of our people gladly accept. whom God hath given to them that obey him."

Religion needs to be talked about. If we talk about things with one another we develop both their ideas and our own. If for any holy catholic Church; the forgiveness of sins and reason we don't want our ideas on any holy catholic Church; the forgiveness of sins and reason we don't want our ideas on any holy catholic Church; the forgiveness of sins and reason we don't want our ideas on any holy catholic Church; the forgiveness of sins and reason we don't want our ideas on any holy catholic Church; the forgiveness of sins and reason we don't want our ideas on any holy catholic Church; the forgiveness of sins and reason we don't want our ideas on any holy catholic Church; the forgiveness of sins and reason we don't want our ideas on any holy catholic Church; the forgiveness of sins and reason we don't want our ideas on any holy catholic Church; the forgiveness of sins and reason we don't want our ideas on any holy catholic Church; the forgiveness of sins and reason we don't want our ideas on any holy catholic Church; the forgiveness of sins and reason we don't want our ideas on any holy catholic Church; the forgiveness of sins and reason we don't want our ideas on any holy catholic Church; the forgiveness of sins and reason we don't want our ideas on any holy catholic Church; the forgiveness of sins and reason we don't want our ideas on any holy catholic Church; the forgiveness of sins and reason we don't want our ideas on any holy catholic Church; the forgiveness of sins and reason we don't want our ideas on any holy catholic Church; the forgiveness of sins and reason we don't want our ideas on any holy catholic Church; the forgiveness of sins and reason we don't want our ideas on any holy catholic Church; the could not still the women's ministry, for feature of the "buzzing, blooming confusion." as Prothe "buzzing, blooming confusion." as conference itself. And she is maintained by the support of the Church whose officer she is. Our conception of the status of deaconess is that she is not merely a social worker an administrator of charity, but, like the women who helped St. Paul, a fellow laborer in the gospel. If she uses the methods of social service, she uses them but as means; her supreme business is the ministration of the evangel of Jesus Christ, to

> · Lead them to his open s'de, The sheep for whom their Shepherd die I."

And God is abundantly owning and blessing the labors of our deaconesses and giving them favor with the people. I took my charge nearly seven years ago from the failing hands of that great pioneer of Christian service, Dr. Thomas Bowman Stephenson, who leaves a name loved and venerated in two hemispheres for his care of the children of sorrow and his service to Christ'an womanhood, and already the work has nearly doubled since laid it down, though the seven years have

But the woman's movement in England and elsewhere is far wider and deeper than ecunderstand each other. That women are a clesiastical or civil politics. It is not merely final form of human society for which the he was drowned in the depths of the mystery to men and men to women adds im- a matter of status or of votes. These are but straws which show the way of the wind. And cial life, and is a vital element of our deep- I beg of you not to judge of this great move- and knowledge are in Ilim whom God gave to

and some scorn that our authorities do not seem to know how to deal with them. Some of us are not ashamed of not knowing what to do when ladies, whose womanhood we rev-erence and whose character in every other. Issues of war and peace, of capital and labo particular carry our high respect, adopt the methods of violence and lawlessness. We had sex and family, of the meaning and value of methods of violence and lawlessness. We had rather wait 'till they come to a better mind. But we think the breath of God is stirring in the new movement. Doubtless the powers of evil will capture it if they can, and we recognize their baneful influence when we hear the merely selfish claims of women to live out their own life without recognizing their duty

wonder if it is possible in this city of Okla-homa to realize at all the conditions under magician's wand, a Constitution into which it can freely put all the stored up political wisdom of the world's past, and from which it can eliminate all those ancient evils whose vested rights cause us such terrible trouble elsewhere. There, on the other hand, a population slowly dwindles in numbers, and every year sees the departure of some of the most virtue of its young men "SAD, SAD—ALMOST BUT LOST." and the sweetest of its maidens. There the effects of ancient wrongs can only with the greatest patience be gradually removed and present differences are embittered by historic memories of suffering and oppression. Only very rarely can an Irish minister go to a new charge with any well-founded hope of seeing things change greatly for the better. Often the best results of his sanctified toil will be regeneration is of the devil." found in distant lands, and the home Church, for all its holy memories, has a few more vacant places.

Here is a bouyant and well-founded political and the majority of our twenty thousand class confidence; there a grave anxiety. But I want to tell you, Mr. President, that I know well the truth of the statement that our brethren in Ireland are faithfully doing their duty of spreading Scriptural holiness throughout the land and I believe the great day will have glad surprises for very many of them as they see there for the first time what the fruit of Prov. 12:16?"
their labors has really been in the Lord. And Brother Hughes refers I know that it is without envy of your marthe Lord. And for my own dear Church what shall I

that he has done for you, and for all that he lack I yet?"
has used you to do for him. We note with Now, does Brother Hughes or any livered to the saints, and your evangelic ear-nestness in the proclamation of the Gospel, We are not afraid that we shall so grow apart from each other that our common origin will ever become our strongest bond of union. Rather do we note with a glad surprise that the life of Methodism, while adapting itself to widely different circumstances, remains the and our accents betray us, yet when we come to speak the language of Canaan and to about what God has done for our souls we find that there is a deep fundamental comprehen sion and sympathy that assures us that we belong to the same Father's house and are

Both to us and to you comes a great call of God. Methodism, of all the Churches, dares not attempt to live on its history. The great evangelic note is: "Now is the accepted time; now is the day of salvation." We must remember that the world which is our parish is not the world of the eighteenth century, but the "buzzing, blooming confusion," as Pro-fessor James once called it, in which we find tendom. If "catholic" means that we accept ments. The trouble was he was led the whole revelation of God and do not pick by a misguided conscience, like many and choose what part of it we will hold and others today. and reject all the superstitions, then, whether we use the name or not, I believe we are the most truly catholic of all the branches of the Does he believe that Saul was keen. Church of God. Our presentation of the Chris- ing the commandments when he was tian faith and the Christian life is, if we are really faithful to what has been intrusted en, and when he was on his way to to us, the best presentation of the mind of Christ that has yet been given to the world. But what an awful responsibility that fact salem to put them to death? carries with it! My one fear for Methodism is lest we should fail in our courage, and not dare to take the place to which God is The world is painfully seeking for the path of progress. We have the key in our bosom that can open every dungeon in the the following questions castle of Giant Despair. We must bring our Bible to the light of modern historical study and our Gospel to the tests of modern psy chology. Our fellowship must bear the examination of modern social investigation; and we shall be able to show the world that our Bible truly contains the living word of God. that our Gospel is the power of God unto salvation to every believing soul, and that our fellowship in thrist Jesus is the one true and were hanged about his neck and that world was made. All the treasures of wisdom sea?"

"Claim the kingdoms of the world

their own life without recognizing their duty of service to God and his people. But we believe that God himself is calling our women to fuller participation in the common life, and we dare not fear that it will detract from their womanliness to obey his call. Our sole care is that the new movement may be inspired by the Spirit of Christ and we are sure that if where the Spirit of the Lord is there is liberity it will ever be the liberty of the glory of the children of God.

Mr. Provident Lord absolute the well and the message we speak. God bas Mr. President, I am charged to give you cherish and the message we speak. God has the greetings of the Methodists of Ireland. I ever chosen the weak things of the world, and wonder if it is possible in the control of the charged to give you which they are working. Here a new and noble city springs up as if at the wave of a

> "O Jesus, ride on 'till all are subdubd, Thy mercy make known, and sprinkle thy blood;

> Display thy salvation, and teach the new song To every nation, and people and tongue ---

Under the above caption, Rev. W. H. Hughes has an article in Texas Christian Advocate of May 7, 1914. In that article he says: "The idea that a child can be trained up in Sunday School or anywhere else in the way that he will not need conversion or

Now, I regard the above as a hard saying to say the least of it.

In the above statement he places the child in an unregenerated state Then, I ask why does he baptize an unregenerate child, and if that child. dying in infancy, is saved on what conditions? And what does Solomon mean when he says, "Train up a child in the way he should go; and when he is old he will not depart from it.

"young man who came to Christ and velous opportunities and blessed success, but asked the most important question with a glad and loving sympathy with all man can utter. What must I do to them for performing it. Matters have changed with a glad and loving sympathy with all man can utter, 'What must I do to very little indeed since Wesley's days with your joys that they greet you in the name of have eternal life?' 'And Christ referred him to the commandments, and the young man said, "All these things have ! kept from my youth up? What

joy your loyalty to the faith that was once de- other Bible student believe that that young man told the truth? Is it not a fact that this young man loved his property better than he loved God and his neighbor. And the Lord com manded him to go sell all he had and give to the poor, to try to turn covetous heart from the love of his property to the love of God and his neighbor? It has nothing to do with the condition of the infant.

Again, he refers us to Saul, and says "Saul of Tarsus lived in all good conscience and as touching the law blameless, and yet when the light of the spirit shone into his heart be cried, "O, wretched man that I am "O, wretched man that I am, who shall deliver me from the body of this death?' But when he did the important act and took the right step the scales fell from his eyes and h became a new creature in Christ

accessory to the stoning of St. Steph-Damascus to capture all the Christian he could find, take them to Jeru-Brother Hughes, the old idea of an infant being in an unregenerate state is fast passing away, and is untenable and unscriptural.

Will Brother Hughes please answer

1. If the child is unregenerated

why does he baptize him? 2. If the child is unregenerated on what terms or conditions is he re-

4. What did Christ mean when he said, "Whose shall offend one of these little ones which believe in me, it were better for him tha, a millstone Matt, 18:6

generated?

4. What did thrist mean when he

(Continued on page 7)

Notes from The Field

Marshall, Summit Street.

part of the city. It has all of the modern improvements. Our Church is in a good condition and while this is the last of the second from and while this is the last of the second four-year term, we are getting along fine. We have the best Sunday School that we have ever had. Brother R. L. Griffin, our efficient superintendent, is leading us to success. Our school is well graded and organized. We have the registered classes. Last Sinday was Children's Day with us and it was one of the MISSIONARY DAY AT DILAD. Children's Day with us and it was one of the MISSIONARY DAY AT PHARR, TEXAS, very best and, when I say the "best" it Sunday, April 26, was a red letter day for were nest and, when I know what a setvice like that means, for I know what a setvice like that means, for I know what a setvice like that means, for I have had many of them.

Mrs. D. M. Johnson and Mrs. R. W. Boyett and others trained the children and it was well done. The service was at 11 a. m. and the district of the Rio Grande.

The neat, well-built frame church for the crowd, standing room was at a premium. We have a good chort of consecrated singers rence Reynolds, after preaching a service and a faithful Board of Stewards and the work "The Great Commission," in both Spaniso loves along.-W. W. Gollilaugh, May 18.

Santa Anna Station.

progress in every department of our Church. We are becoming a working Church. We have just finished a \$10,000 stone and brick have just finished have just finished a \$10,000 stone and brick have just finished have ju Methodism this was a great day. About 500 the spiritual welfare of the Mexican people, people acre present. Rev. W. H. Doss, a former pastor, preached at 11 a.m. We had a great Sunday School raily in the afternoon, and at the evening hour Rev. J. H. Stewart, Missions, there has also been built a good former pastor, This propyears drouth through which they have uted liberally toward this enterprise and much Missionary Society are in fine combinion and doing excellent work. Our people are happy and we expect to do great things for the caster.—J. B. Curry, P. C.

There is a large Mexican population in the Rio Grande Valley and the author's formula of the caster.—I. B. Curry, P. C.

Mt. Enterprise and Caro.

Sunday legat. This proved to a die of the fown.

Sunday School, Epworth League or individual We had about fifty conversions and reclamations. Thirty joined our Church, twenty-seven.

LAURENCE REVNOLDS, P. E. Thirty joined our Church, twenty-seven fession of faith, seven promised to unite th other Churches as soon as the opportuni-was offered. Rev. W. W. Geliihugh, of School is second to none of its size or class, thir prayer meeting and Home Mission Society are doing good work. L. II. Mathison,

er several weeks of silence we some back, have started on our third quarter and begun the trip with our hope anchored God's great sea of love for needy people, and so far base not encountered any tempest that the mighty force that propole us on is not equal to. We have just closed a very successful revival at China. It did not reach out as far and take in as many as we hoped it would, outside of the Chirch, while within the Chirch and in addition to this we lead and encewed their covenant with God and the Chirch and in addition to this we had for preaching was done, by our stannel fitted and Brother. Rev. E. C. Webb, of Leeday collaboran. Never did any man do more carnest work. The preaching was excellent from the Biblic. Sunars admitted that they had received a just warning to fice the form of the opinion makest men with legal power of a worker forms and the count in these sunctions of its sun this spinion further says: that the mighty force that propole us on is not equal to. We have just closed a very much doubt.

AGRACIOUS REVIVAL AT JACKSBORO. Leas the first of a money-getter himself; he has a strong hold on our people. The Church is in the best condition of its history. The spiritual atmosphere is the best since our coming there. We are further of the opinion that the important of a money-getter himself; he has a strong hold on our people. The Church is in the best condition of its history. The spiritual atmosphere is the best since our coming the best condition of its bistory. The spiritual atmosphere is the best since our coming the exist of the work. We expect to move forward on all lines. I as the many will rejoice in this, our gives a sacred concert in the plaza every son land that such a more chiral to more chiral to the chiral to more chiral t time, if it should voluntarily surrender or the plant received a just warning to flee the write to come. We feel that God's pro-aises are to us. "His Word shall accomplish that are to us. "His Word shall accomplish that where more than the feel that been sent," and in a sname we are expecting results. The ladies deserve later.

I wish to let my friends know that I am friends know that I ention just here. They have been very busy

REVIVAL MEETING.

held in Lamesa. Theree weeks ago last Sun- in good

rapid fire guns. And he generally hit the ave built a one new parsonage, worth mark. Very little amountion was ever It is one of the best homes in this wasted. Mr. Ledger is comparatively a young

The neat, well-built frame church for the hurch was not large enough to accommodate. Mexican people was formally dedicated to the service of God by the preisding elder, Lawand English. In these services the missionary was assisted by Rev. Jesse T. King, paster of our American Methodist Church, Rev. L. F. We are still doing business for the Master Castro, preacher in charge of McAllen, and Santa Anna. We are making substantial Rev. Pedro Grado, the preacher in charge

There was a large attendance of Mexicans church. On January 26, the day our first Quarterly Conference was held, we broke dirt, and ever second Quarterly Conference, which was held May 11, was held in the completed house. On April 26 we held the first service was made possible by the liberality of a zealous Methodist layman, John C. Kelly, of n our new church aome, on May 10 it was Waco, who was present and in a few well-ormally opened for work. To Santa Anna chosen words, man fested his deep interest in

we think the Methodists of Sania Anna
We think the Methodists of Sania Anna
We think the Methodists of Sania Anna acquitted themselves well in this enterprise, combered with any indebtedness whatever, especially when we take into consideration the

Mt. Enterprise and Caro.

The revival meeting at Caro came to a close in need of an organ and a bell, and I hope Sunday night. This proved to be one of the that some missionary-spirited congregation.

*** A CLEAN SWEEP

We have just closed the most remarkable compaign in the history of Plainview Metho- By Eustace Anderson, Pastor First M. E. A church debt of \$15,500 was wiped full at the end of the year.-Win, L. Connell, from the slate. This has been hanging over



Reading from left to right: J. H. Ewing, Lay Delegate, Atlanta, Georga; W. D. Bradfield, Clerical Delegate, Austin, Texas; Mrs. L. S. Barton, Dallas, Texas; Mrs. Iohn W. Robbins, Dallas, Texas; Bishop james Atlans, Asheville, North Carelina; Mrs. A. L. Andrews, Terrell, Texas; C. H. Morrs, Lay Delegate, Winsboro, Texas, Bottom Row; Joe Boni Castle, squaw a nd papoose; Mr. Boni Castle is a graduate of Carlisle University and of straggished hauself at Pekin, China, in the Boxer-Canese War by being the first to scale the wall.

with a good congregation. Some remained man for more than twenty years, had never at home in anticipation of a collection(2) seen Church members doing anywhere else. After three ten minutes speeches by Kiker, And they were doing it seemingly unconscious After three ten minutes speeches by Kiker, And they were using a seemingly anchored that it was at 2.1 inconsistent with their pro-lion "rearing to go," that characteristic of fession as Christians.

Young's everlasting determination to succeed, was clearly manifest. In less than one hour usual forms of worldly amusements, especially completed seek was made tooselle by the liberality of presenting deep complete seek. We find the seek of the seek

THE PRESCOTT (ARIZ.) REVIVAL.

our church for more than three years like a est revival campaign that this city has ever storm cloud, giving much anxiety and con- had. Fifty years ago, last January, Federal doing splendid work in building up the cern to all. Many had almost despaired of officials crossed the mountains into the new Church in that rapidly developing country. Monday night brought to a close the big- the debt ever being paid. Last year there territory of what was to become Arzona, now Brother J. H. Groschose, presiding elder of gest and most successful revival meeting ever was raised in the town of Plainview \$55,000 our baby State in age, and established a cap-

Prescott that this writer, although a railroad

time assisting the pastor of the Riviera Cir.

cuit, Rev. Scott Randal, in his work. We held a meeting in Raymonville, in which twen
volved so far as the courts of Tennessee THE PRESCOTT (ARIZ.) REVIVAL.

By Eustace Anderson, Pastor First M. E. Church, South.

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The West Texas Conference preachers are as a raised in fine town of Planuces \$55,000 for good acts for Sedi Ward College.

Our Church debts and current expenses het year, beld each day up to the closing service last \$55,000 for South and the Beeville D'strict, and Rev. Bergin, pre-

If they wish to write me they can direct letters or eards to Stamford. Wife and I are n good health, for which we are very thank-GEO. F. FAIR.

San Angelo, Texas, May 12, 1914.

COMMITTEE'S REPORT ON VANDERBILT.

SPECIAL COMMITTEE ON VANDER-BILT UNIVERSITY-REPORT NO. 1.

Your committee appointed to consider the grave issues involved in our relation to Vanderbilt University take pleasure in reporting that, while they present a majority and minority report as to what ought to be done under the present circumstances, they do unanimously agree and report the following for adopton:

Resolved, That the present General Con-ference does hereby express its full approval of the acts of our College of Bishops in con-nection with the hitigation concerning Van-derbilt University during the past quad-

remnium.
Signed: D. H. Linebaugh, Chaisman: Frank M. Thomas, Secretary: A. J. Lamar, H. M. Duflose, R. A. Meek, H. N. Snyder, J. W. Perry, T. D. Samford, E. V. Regester, J. R. Bond, W. A. Christian, J. M. McCormick, T. S. Garrison, Plato Durham, N. E. Hereit

SPECIAL COMMITTEE ON VANDER-BILT UNIVERSITY-REPORT NO. 2.

We, your committee appointed to consider the relation of the Church to Vanderbill University, beg to report that we have had before us, and under consideration continuously since our appointment, that portion of the lishops' Address and all documents referred to us relating thereto.

We have also had before us, at our invitation, several distinguished rembers of our Church and of this body representing divergent views as to their policy in this matter, and after a careful consideration of that portion of the lishops' Address, and of the documents referred to us, together with the

be negligible.

We believe that the differences that he wisen between the Vanderbilt Board of Tr.

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REV. WILLIAM FRANKLIN LLOYD

His Life and Character.

By His Son, Rev. Ernest L. Lloyd.

heavenly home on the the thirteenth day of Butler Circuit, within the bounds of which November, 1913, I have intended to prepare for the public an account of his life and an estimate of his character. The pressing duties of a busy pastorate have prevented my accomplishing this task at an earlier date than the preesnt. The circumstances of my life have made it possible for me to understand my father as I think no other person understood him, except only my mother. 1 now offer this brief account of his work and his personality, hoping that it will prove interesting to his many friends in various sections of the South and an inspiration to any ung man who may chance to read it.

I.-His Parentage.

Rev. William Franklin Lloyd was born in Taylor County, Georgia, November 25, 1855. His parents were Charles Allen Lloyd and Wesley Lloyd, nee Adams. He was the eldest of six children; and, before he was nine years of age, his father died and left him as his mother's chief a'd in caring for her large family.

In my father's journal I find this account of the memory that he entertained of his

"He was a God-fearing man-a Christian of the purest type. His habit of family devo-tion is distinctly photographed on my mind. He was a man of very even habits and regular ways. He was remarkable for sound sense and good judgment and was for years a kind of oracle in the community. He was passionately fond of books and, though a farmer of moderate means and with no help in the way of an education, he had managed o secure a small library of choice books and was perhaps the best informed man in the county in which he hved. One of his customs was to make me, young as I was, his almost constant companion and detail to me matters of history and facts of scientific information. Many of these truths still linger in my mind and have afforded me much help dusty way. His discipline was firm, could almost be called stern. Though position, he nevertheless required unswerving obedience in his children. It was my father's ntention to give me a good education and he had already begun to lay the foundation for it: but his death, together with the ruin ought by the war, deprived me of this price-As I look back upon my father's intergrity, and pure unalloyed reul for such a father. If I have made any success in life or been worth anything to orld, it is largely due to the memory of father's character and habits and to his laily training."

'Physically, she was a woman of fine pro ortions and was always a striking figure in any crowd. Mentally, she was possessor of a mind of much native strength and of rare tact. Though uneducated in the proper acceptation of the term, she, by habits of reading and observation, had acquired much information on many subjects, which enabled or otherwise, in which she was thrown. In eligion she was strong and unshaken, always delighting in the worship of God and ready to do for the Church all that lay in her power. To bring her children up in the fear of the Lord she used her best efforts, and had the great happiness of sceing them all members of the Church before her death."

II -Early Life and Ministry in Georgia. record of his boyhood days:

six children were left alone in the world, and how I could have got along without her, no thought of being in that line of work, with but little in the way of property and no I can not tell. Certain I am that I should "2. The property of the Church and a most did for her, however, all he could and at the ical, far-seeing, prudent, faithful, verily her could save the institution and build expiration of two years after my father's orice is above rubies, and her children will institution to a point of large success. death, he built her a house near his own. and from that on we lived with him on his sharing equally with his own family, and great kindness of heart of my old grandfather and grandmother. But for them, in the providence of God, we must have suffered for the necessaries of life. All through the years did my grandfather care for us to the ery best of his ability. Eternity alone will show my indebtedness to him and the gratitude I feel. It makes my heart bleed now to bok back to those weary years and see how by mother struggled and labored through them all and how brave she was and with what heroism she met life's difficulties. Her example, courage, decision, and firmness have always been a constant spur to me and helped me on when I might otherwise have fallen."

thoughtful people who knew him recognized n him qualities that would eventually make strong, useful man. I have before m written testimonials to this fact. One of them to in the form of an acrostic, the first letters of the lines spelling my father's full name. This acrostic was writeen by a neighbor of my father's industrious character when my Columbus, The other testimony is from a dear lady, still

Ever since my father passed away to his living in Georgia, whose husband was for two father was reared. In a recent letter to me she speaks of father as "the dear boy I learn ed to love when he was but seven years old, because of impressions upon my heart that made me feel that such a manly, kind-hearted, little boy would be sure to make his mark in the world."

As my father, when a boy, had to work very hard on the farm in order to assist his widow ed mother in providing for the family, his opportunities of school training were limited. I do not suppose that his attendance on school amounted to more than three or four sessions of five months each. However, his religious life very early began to find expression.

From his journal I quote the following: "I was converted and joined the Church at bout fifteen years of age. Soon after joining the Church I began to hold family prayer in my mother's family, thus rekindling the flame that had been extinguished on the home altar after my father's death. For several years prior to my joining the Church I had felt the movings of the Spirit upon my heart calling me to preach, and, after I gave myself to the Lord by assuming Church vows, this impression was greatly augmented. I was, however, liscouraged from expressing my feelings for ne time, because, as I then understood it. my call did not seem to come in the regular way. All the preachers with whom I talked stated that their call to the ministry was expressed in the words of St. Paul, "Woe is me If I preach not the Gospel," and that they were driven into the ministry instead of accepting it of free choice. This peculiar state of mind I had never felt, but had, on the contrary, always felt a strong desire to tell others of the Savior I had found, coupled with a feeling that preaching the Gospel was to be my life-work."

He was licensed to exhort by the Ouarterly Conference of the Butler Circuit in 1873, when he was eighteen years of age. Two years later, in August, 1875, he accepted the kind invitation of Rev. J. B. McGehee, then presiding elder of the Columbus District, to live in his home and use his library in preparing himself to enter the Annual Conferепсе.

In December, 1875, father was admitted on trial into the South Georgia Conference, which met that year in the town of Americus. His first appointment was the Glen Alta Circuit, which charge he served for one year,

In the latter part of this year, just before the session of the Annual Conference, he was united in marriage to Miss Jessie Grace. This one event meant more for his future happiness and success than anything else that ever came into his life after his conversion and call to the ministry. It was an ideal match. Father and mother had known each other from the time they were mere children just ten years of age. When they were in their early teens they began to appreciate and to love each other. There never were a husband and wife whose natures more completely blended or were better suited to be genuinely helpful one to the other than were theirs. Theirs was a love that continued to deepen as the years went by, and they never ceased to be sweethearts. Their marriage was blessed with nine children, six sons and three daughters. Eight of these are now living and all are active Christians with membership in the Methodist Church. The words of the English language are not strong enough to express my estimate of the personality of my mother and the happy, noble, home life that she and father gave to their children.

Father's appreciation of mother is recorded in several places in his journal, and one of the passages is as follows:

"I feel that no man ever had a better wife technic College: Continuing in his journal, we find the fol- than I and that it was the hest day's work of my life when I married. How much help drawing and interest in the subject of educa-"After my father's death my mother and she has been to me, none but God knows; tion. This I could not account for, as I had not have done half so well, had it not been in ch help. My grandfather, Mr. Jesse Adams, for her. Intelligent, modest, careful, economse up and call her blessed." All that a Methodist preacher could want in a wife, she has been to me; a helpmeet indeed. Certain-And here let me record the sterling virtues by the hand of the Lord was in it all and gave be indicated by making my election both me the very wife I needed."

At the following conference father w pointed to Girard and Trinity, a charge of three Churches on the outskirts of Columbus, He remained on this work but one year. This year is memorable for the fact that he then formed the friendship of Rev. Joseph S. Key. now one of our most beloved Bishops, who was then pastor of Saint Paul's Church in That was the beginning of a friendship and love which assumed practically the relation of father and son and which continued to grow with the passing years. The younger preacher gave to the older one genufilial admiration and love, and he found my father was but a small boy, in the older preacher that which for many years his heart had craved-the love and advice of a father.

During the next thirteen years father's apits were as follows:

1877-79. Blakely Circuit: 1879-81. Boston school striving to become a college. Circuit: 1881-83, Brunswick: 1883-85, Fort year of his presidency witnessed an improve-Valley: 1885-87, presiding elder of the Waycross District; 1887-90, Saint Paul's Church, organization of the institution, an advance in As will be seen by studying the

which he began the work of the ministry. This "A" grade colleges, the curriculum at Polywas but a just recognition of his ability, his technic College did not have to be altered in sterling character, and the faithfulness with which he applied himself to his studies and Several men who were members of the faculty to the performance of every duty that his Church placed upon him

III.-His Work in Texas.

In the fall of 1890 father was transferred to the Northwest Texas Conference and stationed at First Church, Fort Worth. Fort Worth was then a town of 23,076 people, and had three Methodist Churches-First Church, Mulkey Memorial and Missouri Avenue. Father served First Church for four years, and this was one of the most pleasant and successful pastorates of his life. During these four years the Church did not have a phenomenal growth, but there was a steady, per-manent growth along all lines. The population of Fort Worth at that time was at practically a standstill, as compared with the latter growth of the city, increasing by only 3612 in the ten years between 1890 and 1903. During the four years of father's pastorate at First Church 629 members were added to the Church, 268 of whom came in on professi of faith. There was a distinct advance in all departments of the Church work. There was a strong Sunday School and a flourishing and aggressive Epworth League. The Church in-stituted and conducted an evangelistic mission in the business section of the town where services were held every night throughout the year. The Church conducted two mission Sunday Schools, one of which ultimately became what is now known as the Weatherford Street Church.

In the summer of 1894 occurred the greatest crisis in my father's career This was the beginning of his connection with the Polytechnic College. Several years before this certain men living in the vicinity of Fort Worth had made an offer of real estate to the Northwest Texas Conference looking to the establishment of a college on the property, it being suppothat the sale of a portion of the real estate would yield sufficient funds for the inauguration of the enterprise. The Northwest Texas Conference, at its session of 1890, appointed a committee to consder the offer, giving to this committee full power to accept the proposition and to select a board of trustees the new institution. Accordingly the Polytechnic College was established and chartered and a board of trustees was selected. Bishop Joseph S. Key being president of the board, Rev. J. W. Adkisson was elected president college, and it opened for students in the fall of 1891. Prof. Adkisson continued as president of the institution for three years. During these years the attendance on the college was very encouraging, the enrollment during the third year reaching about two hundred students. However, the trustees had been disappointed in their failure to realize funds from the sale of the real estate, and consequently the college was encumbered with debt of approximately \$12,000. This was the condition of the institution in 1894 when President Adkisson resigned and the trustees nested father to assume the presidency. My father was first approached on the sub ject by Rev. W. L. Nelms, who was then presiding elder of the Fort Worth District of the trustees of Polytechine Col-Father was greatly surprised that he should have been thought of in this connec tion, especially in view of the fact that his school training had been very fmited. gave several weeks to thought and prayer subject. He was strongly urged to unde take the work by Dr. Nelms, Rev. W. P. Wilson, and other members of the board. Finally he told these friends that he would accept the presidency if the trustees should elect him. Accordingly the hoard was called together, and he was elected unaniassumed the greatest burden that the Church ever placed upon him.

In his journal he records the following reaons for accepting the presidency of Poly-

"1. For three years I had felt a

lost. It was thought with the help of God I could save the institution and build up the "3. The advice of friends.

"4. In praying to God for direction, I had prayed that if it was his will, it might hearty and manimous. To my surprise both these requests were granted. On the whole it appeared as though I had the call of God to the position."

Father remained as president of Polytechnic College for five years. These were for him years of an ever increasing burden, but for the college they were years of ever increasing effectiveness and influence. He began work gratly handicapped by reason of the fact that he had never been a college student and was familiar with the work of colleges only from reading and observation. However, he showed wonderfully fine judgment in the selection of his teachers. He knew how to gather around him thoroughly competent college men, get their ideas, and organize the stitution on plans of real college work. When he took charge of the institution, it was ment in the faculty, an improvement in the

of the very limited school training with of entrance and graduation requirements for the least to conform to the adopted standard. during the last few years of father's presidency have since gone to important positions in leading universities of the South. While at Polytechnic College, my father introduced several advanced educational ideas, which he was unable, on account of lack of funds, to develop fully, and which have since been adopted by other institutions of the State. Polytechnic College, under his presidency, wa the first institution in Texas to offer a full summer term to its students. The first summer school of theology held in any Methodist institution in this section of the Church was conducted by him at Polytechnic College and drew students from various sections of Texas and from adjoining States. Before the General Conerence had ever established a correspondence school in connection with Vanderbilt University, Polytechnic College had a correspondence school in which it offered instruction in all subjects taught in the institution and a special faculty of four well known preachers who gave instruction by correspondence in the conference course of study.

Father was especially concerned for the religious life of the institution. He was de-termined that Polytechnic College should spring, a revival series lasting for a week or ten days was conducted in the college chapel. Services were held twice a day and the class work adjusted to fit the needs. These were the most powerful revivals that I have ever witnessed, and eternity alone will reveal the lasting good that was accomplished through them

But while all this great work was go my father was bearing an almost intolerable burden, growing heavier each year and one that the world and the Church could not appreciate. As has been stated, his main reson for assuming the presidency of the institution was his desire to lift the indebtedness that was against it and thereby save it to the Church. Each year the holders of the notes became more and more urgent, and still no way seemed open for securing the necessary Efforts were made to secure money in Fort Worth, but it seemed to be practically of the Northwest Texas Conference was refor the purpose of traveling throughout the cured at his own financial risk. On the heart that he went far beyond his ability in the effort to help young men and young women growing attendance on the college made the need for greater room for boarding and teachng accommodations imperative. As the way did not seem open for the trustees to pay off the existing debt and provide additional buildings, my father understook at his own expense to provide temporary frame structures accommodate the ever-increasing number of students. When he had been in the college out three years he came into possession of \$5000. This money he very promptly invested in the college enterprise. the various difficulties against which he e he was again greatly embarrassed for a part of the relack of funds to meet the needs of the grow-

dency were for the most part a season of the plan came to naught. financial stringency and business stagnation. which those years were a part, the popula- policy of Texas Methodism. tion of Fort Worth showed an increase of to note that in 1911 the Educational Commisonly a little more than 3500, going from sion, representing the five conferences of 23,076 in 1890 to 26,688 in 1900. During the Texas, decided that our Church needed a great decade immediately preceding that one, population of Fort Worth had advanced from 6663 to 23,076; and during the decade immediately following the one of my father's that the Se presidency the population of the city almost technic Coll tripled itself, reaching the surprising figure of 73,312. The comparison of these three decades will make it clear that my father's at Polytechnic reached the number of 361, largely account for the great difficulty that the institution.

very little more than a preparatory great suffering that he endured as he strug- sult was that the institution was gled against so great odds to prosecute a close in the latter part of April. During the work to which he felt divinely called. Finally following summer father worked very hard the long looked-for day arrived. On Sunday, to secure a large attendance of students for March 19, 1899, there was held a mass meet- the approaching session; but there were many the scholastic standing of the student body, ing of the Methodists of Fort Worth in the obstacles in his way. Although the father's industrious character and an increase in the number of students. City Hall. A great sermon on Christian eduthe College had been provided for, his own

very rapid indeed, and quite remarkable, in Church for the first time published a standard Galloway, and subscriptions were taken for an amount sufficient to cover the outstanding indebtedness against the college. This event is recorded in father's journal with much thanksgiving. However the personal financial burden that he carried was still unrelieved. He struggled on, praying and hoping that in this, too, there might be light just ahead.

But financial difficulties were not the only

ones against which father had to struggle. As

he progressed with the college, he was prised and pained to discover an active opposition at work among the preachers of Northwest Texas Conference. He had had nothing whatever to do with the original establishment of Polytechnic College. That had been fixed before he became connected with the conference. The conference, without assuming any financial reponsibility, had through a duly appointed committee authorized the establishment of Polytechnic College. Father had not sought the presidency of the institut-tion, but had accepted it only when urged to do so by leading members of the conference. in the hope that he might be instrumental in raising the debt and saving the institution to the Church. So long as Polytechnic College had only the character of a preparatory school aspiring for college rank and had only a small patronage there was little or no active opposition to it apparent in the conference, the one aim of father's efforts was to make it a college in reality as well as in name and have a genuinely spiritual atmosphere, and he to give it a wide influence. As the scope of selected his teachers with this in view. Twice Polytechnic's work broadened and the bigger during each session in the fall and in the plans of its president became evident, the idea was frequently advanced among the preachers that the enterprise was a mistake, that Texas Methodism should not attempt to have more than one institution doing real college work, and that therefore nothing above a preparatory school should be operated at Fort Worth. I am making no effort to criticise adversely the position taken by these preachers: I am seeking merely to state facts. Those who opposed the assumption of real collegiate character by Polytechnic College did so on the ground that the wisest policy of Texas Methodism would be to concentrate its efforts in the building up of one central Methodist college and to mainta'n no nstitutions except such as would be below college rank. Thus it came about that father was surprised and disappointed to find that his efforts to give Polytechnic College a real college standing met with determined opposition and were regarded by some of the preachimpossible to awaken any interest there. On ers as an intrusion on the contracted rights two different occasions the presiding Bishop of the Southwestern University. It is needless to record that my father took an entirely difquested to appoint one of the best known ferent view of the case. He believed that preachers of the conference as financial agent the drift of the population of the State indi-for the purpose of traveling throughout the cated the need of establishing a strong Methoconference and raising this debt; but each dist college at some central point in North time the Bishop decided that it was not best. Texas, and that Fort Worth wa an ideal locato do this. The way seemed blocked. In tion for a great intitution. He believed that addition to this, the condition of my father's the drift of the population of the State indipersonal finances was just as discouraging, cated the need of establishing a strong Metho He had to assume all financial responsibility dist college at some central point in North for the work of the college. This necessitated Texas, and that Fort Worth was an ideal lohis going into debt at the very beginning of cation for a great institution. He believed the work. He believed that he had undertaken that such an institution could be established the work under the guidance of God and that and maintained there without seriously hurt-God would guide it to a successful issue, ing the patronage and the finances of the His ideals were high. He was determined to central Methodist institution which was lomake the institution a real college, and he cated in the southern part of the State. He was willing to risk every dollar that he had was not willing to give his time to the operain the effort to do this. Though the college tion of a preparatory school. Inasmuch as was very poorly supplied with buildings and he had accepted the work at the call of the other equipment, he was determined that it duly constituted authorities of the Church and, should have a first-class faculty, and this he as he believed, under the guidance of God, he was determined to go ahead in his efforts to other hand, he had such a big. sympathetic build up a great institution. But the opposition of good men who took a different view of the matter made his work increasingly difficult of limited funds secure an education. The and unpleasant. Father was perfectly willing that Polytechnic College should be controlled by the central Methodist institution of the State, provided only that it be maintained as an institution of college grade. in 1898 he prepared a paper, which was adopted unanimously by the Polytechnic trustees, offering to give to the trustees of Southwestern University the entire Polytechnic property on the one condition that they continue to the instituption as a college. It was believed that this would eliminate any possibility of friction between the two institutions and would help to unify the educational policy of was laboring were so great that in the course Texas Methodism. This proposition was made ort of the Board of Educ tion of the Northwest Texas Conference and This condition of affairs was in part due to the trustees of the Southwestern University the fact that the years of my father's presi- did not see fit to accept the proposition and

In all of these plans my father As has been noted, during the decade of have closely outlined the future educational sion, representing the five conferences of central educational institution in North Texas This commission took steps toward the establishment of such an institution and requested uthwestern University and Polytechnic College be put under central board of control together with the new institution.

During the session 1898-99 the enrollment presidency of Polytechnic College was at a which was the largest enrollment in the his-time when the business life of Fort Worth was tory of the institution up to that time and comparatively inactive, and this will very nearly twice as large as the enrollment five years before. This was an eventful father found in meeting the financial needs of In the spring of 1899 the college was visited with a siege of la grippe, measles, meningitis, Page after page of his journal reveals the and one supposed case of smallpox. The reresponsibilities in the work of the Church was When the General Board of Education of our cation was preached by Bishop Charles B. financial condition, because of investments

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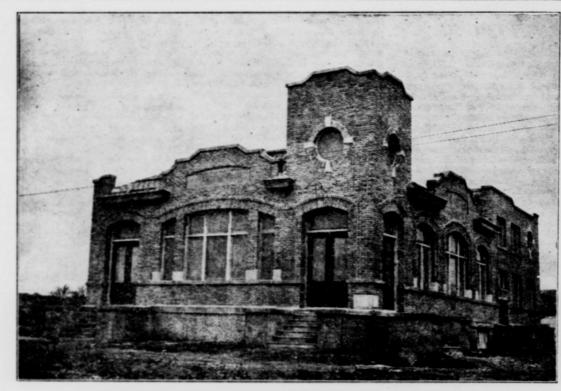
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SANTA ANNA METHODIST CHURCH-REV. J. B. CURRY, PASTOR.

This modern house of worship is built of brick and stone, and represents an expenditure of \$10,000 It contains a large auditorium, a commodious basement, a Sunday School lecture room, and seven individual Sunday School class rooms. Dirt was brok n for this building on the 26th of January, the ladies of the Missionary Society pulling the plow while the pastor guided the handles. It was formally opened Sunday, May 10th.

porary equipment for the college, was very embarrassing. Added to this was the fact petition of bankruptcy. that the opposition to Polytechnic within the Northwest Texas Conference was steadily in-creasing. When the session opened in the fall of 1899, for the first time in the history in the attendance. About one month after the of the institution there was evident a decrease opening of the session father recorded in his journal a full discussion of the situation. In this entry I find this sentence, "Hitherto we had enrolled many sons and daughters of preachers, but this year not one son or daugitter of a preacher came-except those living near the college." This fact was to him one of the keenest disappoinments that he had received throughout the five years of struggle that he had given in an effort to save Polyechnic College to the Church. Several fonths before this father had real-

May 21, 1914.

ized that his work at Polytechnic was done. He had accepted the presidency mainly for the purpose of raising the debt and saving the institution to Texas Methodism. From the first he had expected when this task was aplished to return to the pastorate. His was the heart of a pastor. He did not enjoy locking after the many business details that fell to his lot in directing a struggling educaticual institution. Now, that the debt on the college was provided for, he looged to get out from under the burden and give himself again to regular pulpit and pastoral work. However, in his effort to save the college to the Church he had so involved himself financially that the effort to extricate himself and return to the pastorate was very embarrassing. His personal indebtedness amounted to several thousands of dollars. He had on hand real estate and other property of sufficient to cover this if it could have been sold at its full value. The Board of Trustees passed a resolution to the effect that they would relieve him by purchasing all of his property soon as they could secure the necessary funds; but they had no definite prospect of being able to do this at an early date. After much thought and prayer and consultation with some of his friends on the Board of

that he had made in order to provide tem- Trustees, he yielded to the urgent advice of of all States are required to ratify it.

In regard to this act I find the following entry in his journal:

"This was to me more bitter than death, as I had always valued my good name above all things else-except of course integrity of character. I finally consented to this cours and have surrendered to the referee all that I have to be disposed of for the benefit of my creditors. The assets are more than the lia-bilities and, if well sold, will pay al! I owe. I hardly hope for a result so favorable. It is my purpose, though, if God gives me grace and strength and I can get anything above a meager support for my family, never to stop until every claimant gives a free discharge. May God hasten the day of my deliverance.

had to his creditors, did not withhold what the law allowed him to withhold and what his attorneys advised him to withhold. He then spent the remaining ten years of his active a vain effort to pay up debts from which he was legally released,

In the early part of October, 1899, father resigned the presidency of Polytechaic Col-lege. He was transferred to the Louisville Conference and appointed to the pastorate of the Walnut Street Church in the city of Louisville, Kentucky. He went to his new work glad to be relieved of the burden that he had carried for five years, glad to be returned to the pastorate, but, with it all, broken in health, crushed in spirit and ruined financially. This was the price that he paid to save Polytechnic islature. College to Texas Methodism.

Just prior to his removal to Kentucky, he an entry in his journal which closed with the following paragraph quoted from the writings of Adoniram Judson:

"Suffering and success are vitally and or-ganically linked together. If you succeed without suffering, it is because some one else has suffered before you. If you suffer without prohibition. succeeding, it is that some one else may succeed after you."

(To be continued.)

known, some of whom are preachers said, "Except ye be converted and be- and active workers in the Church, come as little children ye shall not were so trained and taught that they never in their lives went to the altar for National prohibition." He says Matt. 18:4

5. What did Solomon mean when never knew the time when they did he said, "Train up a child in the way not love God, hated sin and wanted and tried to live right.

Roby, Texas. J. DAVID CROCKETT.

TO YOUR TENTS, O ISRAEL!

The injection of the question of National Prohibition into the politics of State and Nation has brought about a confusion that ought to be cleared up. Some of the notes being sounded by our leaders are by no means clear. This is a time for clear thinking and

National Prohibition Is an Issue.

In the first place, we must recognize that National Prohibition by constitutional amendment is a real issue that can not be evaded. It is an issue at this moment in the State of Texas.

these friends and sought relief by filing a Every Congressional District in Texas must elect a Representative this year. The majority of our Texas Representatives in Washington are opposed to Federal prohition; it is said that all but one take that position. Some are opposed to all kinds of prohibition. Others, like Representative Vaughan, c'aim to be stanch prohibitionists but think Nation-wide prohibition by an amendment to the Federal Constitution a surrender of State rights. Everyone who votes in the primaries of July 25 must vote for the nomination either of a member of Congress who is for Nation-wide prohibition or of one who is against it. Accordingly the question is an issue, and it is one

not settled so far as that State is con-

The Campaign for Governor.

In one sense it is not an issue in the present campaign for Governor. One of the prominent candidates is op-posed to all kinds of prohibition, while the other is for Constitutional, Statewide prohibition and against National

Ball's statements on this subject. He is to be commended for his franknes and clarity. He does not say merely that National prohibition is not an issue in the present campaign for Governor, but again and again he says: "I can not join with the large army of that the way to accomplish the result is to "vote it out State by State." Just so, in State campaigns, some have told us that they believed in voting saloons out of the State County by County or town by town.

Colonel Ball adds, however, that he does not believe that National prohi-bition would be the destruction of State's rights. He sees clearly that if we may adopt a Federal income tax and elect United States Senators by a direct vote of the people by the method provided by the Federal Con-stitution, there is nothing subversive of State's rights in National prohibition by the same means. Yet he does not consider it "the wisest and best plan by which to drive the liquor traffic from all the States."

The Fort Worth Convention.

committed itself to was a National prohibition amendment to the Consti-9. If the sinner has to be converted or regenerated and "become as a little child" before he can "enter the kingdom of heaven" is not the kingdom of heaven," signed to secure a saloonless Nation.

Senator Morris and Representative Richmond Pearson by Mrs. Some time after Coloner the kingdom of heaven, and heaven and heaven and heaven and heaven, and heaven an afternoon, some time after Colonel child fit for the "kingdom of heaven." signed to secure a saloonless Nation. and had accepted. Up to that time and can an unregenerate child "enter Two-thirds of both houses of Congress the issue had not been raised in the the kingdom of heaven?" Some of the are required to submit the amendment convention. He should not be critibest men and women I have ever to the Constitution, and three-fourths cised adversely for the attitude he as- devils whose name is legion. Thou interest.

sumes. He did not seek the nomination, but when county conventions and mass meetings throughout the State declared overwhelmingly for him, he felt that there was no other course open to him but to accept. He has a right to his views on National probi-bition, and while I was a member of county convention that indorsed him without knowing how he stood on that question, and of the Fort Worth convention that adopted the resolution for National prohibition, I do not hold it against Colonel Ball that he does not favor National prohibition, though nominated by those who do.

Each Must Choose His Side.

So it has come to pass that we have different kinds of prohibitionists There are those who are for National prohibition and those who are against it. Some of our strongest Texas pro-hibitionists, like Judge Poindexter and Colonel Ball, have come out against it.
The question must be faced.
As for me, I voted for the resolution

at Fort Worth. I did it deliberately. knowing what I was voting for, and I propose to stand by it. National prohibition is logically the next step. I am sorry that some of our good, strong men do not see it. I am sorry that Colonel Ball does not see it.

Stevens, on the night before the pro-hibition vote in Maine was taken, declared that within ten years prohibition would be placed in the Constitu-tion of the United States. In the e year ten thousand young people at Atlantic City declared for loonless Nation by 1920." In the same year Captain Hobson introduced into Congress a measure for a prohibition of the Webb-Kenyon bill over President Taft's veto the General Superintendent of the Anti-Saloon summer. After the buds, blossoms heat and harvests of summer; after the next and final step"—an the autumn of fruits and frosts, when amendment to the Federal Constitution Then followed in rapid succession the Columbus convention of Noday: and the preesntation to Congress on December 10, 1913, of the resolution adopted by the Columbus convention.

The campaign has been launched and the issue must be faced. From the very beginning I have stood with the progressive temperance forces and with the Anti-Saloon League, and I am with them as we take the final step. Let us all line up, on one side or the other! It will be a terrific bat-

To your tents, O Israel! JOHN C. GRANBERY.

Georgetown, Texas.

OUT UNDER THE TWINKLING STARS.

They beamed from above and sang the melody of the universe-the melody of universal love.

With eyes awake and ears alert I threaded the mazes of the city's thoroughfares. Out of the midst of the shadows, clad in luring vestments and pictured in youth and beauty. slender girl. The darkness of a lest, the tenderest, the most neighboring corner gave forth a low ful of all of life's seasons, whistle-call. well into this, and set about speedily to remedy this sin of the South-this melody the stars sang above. Out under the twinkling stars this weak one was called, single, and alone, to battle in tragedy. He pursued. I Indigestion and the attendant dis followed on. As silently she glided comforts of mind and body are cer eyes looked upon her slender form, proper food, a teaming array of fiendish hearts Those who eager to enact a tragic part.

there, in all the charm and beauty of youth, she paused. The rolling heavy, greasy, rich food, finally caustides of humanity's sea surged about loss of appetite and indigestion. her. In the midst there she stood—alone! Her heart hattled with the tragedies of the eternities. The tragengulfment, for rescue, there was "Sometime ago I had a lot of

Back again she went. Back into cines seemed useless, the darkness. Back into hell! The "A friend advised m

lay hardened hands upon that help- me up and strengthened my digestive less one, and thrust her, trembling, organs so that I can now eat anythin into the prison's cruel dungeon. From I desire. But I stick to Grape-Nuts out its black hopelessness there springs the fountain of hope. Ah. mercy and love cry shame!

Let ministering hands, the rather, be outstretched: let enfolding arms gather to the bosom of love. That



shalt not crucify, but mercy snow Catch the unuttered cry from that beating and bleeding heart; unuttered and yet hurting throughout the universe until God hears, and calls to you to hear. O the battle In 1911 the lamented Mrs. Lillian out under the twinkling stars! Son of God, pity!

H. B. URQUHART. Fort Worth, Texas +..

OLD AGE-THE INDIAN SUMMER OF LIFE.

Some one has well said that of all the seasons of the year in our Amer amendment to the Federal Constituican climate is none so tender, so tion. Only a few weeks after the pas-beautiful, so weird and unearably, so fascinating and perfect as the Indias summer. After the buds, blossoms an the autumn of fruits and frosts, when the forests are mantled in crimson fire and gold, when chill winds and vember 10-13, 1913; the National vagrant snow squalls warn of the Council of One Hundred, held the next approach of ice-mantled winter, then some invisible hand seizes the galloping steeds of the seasons and reins them up suddenly for a few days. while earth, air and sky weave around the weather-beaten brow of the year golden crown of Indian summer. The sun pours down a soft and dreamy golden light; the sky is robed with a delicate, purplish gauze that seems to float everywhere: the air is balmy and caressing. There is a bewitching charm in the uncarthly spell that has been east upon nature

November leads us through her

dreary straits
To find the haleyon Indian Summer days.

Where sitting in a dreamy, solema

We catch a glimmer of the jasper

gates, And hear the echo of the Celestial

praise."

And so God designs old age to be came gliding, phartom-like, a the Indian summer of life—the gent-came gliding, phartom-like, a lest, the tenderest, the most beauti-The awful meaning of says, "And even to your old age the words it spake she understood but too well. It spake the tragedy of a tender person and a quivering bear, even I will carry and deliver soul; the tragedy of the universal you." God's special care and love soul; the tragedy of the universal you." God's special care and love nature age for matrimony. It be-for old age marks it as the Indian hooves us American people to look summer of earth's pilgrimage.—Baltimore Southern Methodist.

CAUSE AND EFFECT

Good Digestion Follows Right Food.

Indigestion and the attendant dis along four and two score wistful tain to follow continued use of im

Those who are still young and robust are likely to overlook the fact Under the glare of a flaming light that, as dropping water will wear a stone away at last, so will the use of

the midst there she stood— Fortunately many are thoughtful Her heart battled with the enough to study themselves and note the principle of cause and effect waves of merciless necessity beat their daily food. A N. Y. young wom

"Sometime ago I had a lot of trou lifted a tender white arm in appeal. ble from indigestion, caused by too Put no ministering hand reached out rich food. I got so I was unable to into the horrid furies to help.

digest scarcely anything, and medical digest scarcely anything.

"A friend advised me to try Graps sable curtain conceals the tragedy Nuts food, praising it highly and as there—the tragedy of person and a last resort. I tried it. I am thanksoul, and love. Let the law's blue-coated servitors relieved me of my trouble, but built

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a Rea-

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They one is helpless, bound by fetters of are genuine, true, and full of human (Adv.)

The second secon

(Continued from page 3)

enter into the kingdom of heaven."

he should go, and when he is old he will not depart from it." Prov. 12:6.

What did Paul mean when he said, "Wherefore as by one man sin entered into the world and death by sin: and so death passed upon all men, for that all men have sinned. Therefore, as by the offence of one judgment came upon all men to condemnation; even so by the righteous-ness of life?" Rom. 15:12,13.

What did Paul mean when he said, "For as in Adam all die, even plain speaking. so in Christ shall all be made alive?" Cor. 10:22.

If sin and death passed upon all by Adam's sin, did not righteousness and life come back to all by the righteousness and death of Christ? otherwise, what does "all" mean?

The above entry gives a true record of to which sufficient attention is not be-that he did. He surrendered all that he ing given. But that is not all. After the ques-

tion has been submitted by Congress three-fourths of the States must either ratify or reject. Thus National prohibition is put "up to" the State. The prohibitionists will have to carry thirty-six States, and the liquor people need hold but twelve. But when a State fails to ratify, the question is cerned; for a State that fails to ratify may vote on the amendment as many times as it chooses until it does ratify it. The question of national prohibition enters, therefore, into the campaign of every man offering for the State Leg-

There is no obscurity in Colonel

What the Fort Worth convention

ADVOCATE "

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All ministers in active work in the Methodist The Bishop prepared a succial address Episcopal Church, South, in Texas, are agents, and he delivered it with power and and will receive and receive for subscriptions, with demonstration. It was full of historic facts, biography, knowledge, cate regularly and promptly, notify us at once wit and humor. It kept the audience

desired, if possible, but as a rule subscriptions

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Our District Conferences

presiding elders. They will do a great favor

Plainview, at Hale Center	Way	25
Dublin, at Gustine	May	28
Cisco, at Ranger	May	21
Sweetwater, at Snyder	May	20
Weatherford, at Graford		2
Big Spring, Post City		- 2
Marshall, at Reckville		
Timpson, at Timpson		
Albuquerque, at Carrizozo	lune	- 4
San Angelo, at Cristoval	Tune	- 1
Pittsburg, at Winfield	Tune	- 0
Dollas, at Onk Lawn, Dollas	Tune	20
Fort Worth, at Central Church	June	1
Marlin, at Normangee	June	30
Jacksonville, at Malakoff	July	1
Navasota, at Huntsville	Tuly	2 :
Beaumont, at Kirbyville	Fully	
itilishoro, at Mertens	Aug.	25
Gresville, at Killeen	Aug.	28

A pretty wedding was solemnized on the morning of May 12 at the home of Rev. and Mrs. F. A. White, Smithville. Tex., when their daughter. Charles J. Rees, a prominent young

next week.

The General Conference

G. C. RANKIN, D.D.Editor the cold did not take the talk out of 'n our laws and usages. the loquacious brethren. As soon as the Conference opened they were Entered at the Postoffice at Dallas, Texas, as sometimes because of the expert point on kildee as a man-of-war! At 11 o'clock the special order of the day errived, which was an address by Bishop Candler on "The life of Dr. Coke," Mr. Wesley's great coadjutor and the first great missishary spirit For Advertising rates address the Publishers, of that age in the Methodist Church, in fine spirit from start to finish. I Subscribers asking to have the direction of was interested in watehing Dr. Bradup again in the morning,

jority by a minerity vote. A large

Tuesday came in cold and shiver- ones. They are charry about radical ing. Overccats were in demand. But changes in our laws and usages.

fraternal messenger, was given a Dr. S. P. Rose, of Mentreal, was the large hearing. He was introduced by clerical messenger, and he made a Bishop Hendrix and was warmly re- most delightful address. He confined ready with their interminal points of Bishop Hendrix and was warmly reorder. It is hard to do business ceived. He is a genuine Englishman himself to his manuscript, but he read sometimes because of the expert point in appearance—short, stockily built, it with a clear voice and an impressive with a round, full face, short moustach, teeth with munitions of that sort of face. He stood and read his address for of sentiment and of its devotion to the s war. He would as soon level his gun nearly one hour and a half. But his style was felicitous, his diction pure, no attempts at oratory, but spoke of his communion. Bishop Wilson straight from the shoulder, Occa- responded to both addresses with of quaint humor, and the address was interesting and held the attention well to the close. Bishop Hendrix was happy in his response and the audience was well repaid for the evening thus furnished.

Thursday was a busy day. Commit-

tees brought in reports briskly. On only the postoffice to which they wish it sent. He was evidently greatly interested change the Discipline so as to remove the merit of our side of the question but also the one to which it has been sent, for he listened with intense interest the words "In these Societies" in the one of the speeches in advocacy of it general rules, to read "In the Church." would have killed it. But finally we are the purposity to the property of the property o on at any time, but we cannot undertake to his face. Bishop Candler is one of the and it was adopted by a large maturnish back number. We will do so when most entertaining men, whether in the jority, But afterward it was rescinded, pulpit, on the platform or in the chair, since it is a constitutional question, must date from current issue.

DISCONTINUANCE—The paper will be stopped only when we are so notified and all arrearages are paid.

All remittances should be made by draft.

Cathelic Church of God" for the "Holy says, "Prenounce that they are man postal money order or express money order.

Cread and the ritual was submitted on the Church at that point where it the "Church of God" for the "Holy says, "Prenounce that they are man continued on the Church at they are man and wife together," etc., it now reads Creed and the ritual was submitted, "I pronounce that they are husband and then the talk feast began in ear- and wife," etc. This was adopted by nest. Adjournment was had before a a good majority and without discusvete was reached, and it will be taken sion. Important action was taken on the missionary contribution on one day Wednesday morning, efter a few in the menth in the Sunday Schools preliminaries the unfinished business for missions. The collections on this was resumed, which was the report to day hereafter will not be used by the change the words "Hely Catholic bastor to help swell his missionary Church" to the "Church of Ced." A essessment, as is done frequently by number of speeches were made pro the preacher. But under this special and con. The applause indicated a act that entire collection will go to majority in favor of the change. The the Board of Missions and ten per cent previous cuestion was ordered, and of it will go to the Sunday School then one of the clerical leaders against Poard for the extension of Sunday the change got the floor and moved School work. And all special collecthat in taking the vote the yea, and tions for this cause in the Sunday the pay vote be called and that the School will go likewise. In the minclerical members and the lay mem- utes of the Conference the amount ers vote separately. One-fifth voted will hereafter be reported as an item for this, and under the Discipline it to itself by the pastor and there the prevailed. It took some time to call Sunday School will receive proper rights claimed by the General Conferthe roll on both the substitute and the credit for it. More attention under ence in the Vanderbilt University: majority vote, but in the end the vote this act will also be given in the Sun- and that the General Conference take Clerical, yea, 87; nay, 74. Lay day School to missionary work and Yea, 85; nay, 58. And as the organizations to this end will be efrule required a majority of both orders feeted. Another act was passed givvoting to carry the motion, it was lost, ing to the conferences, through their as a majority of 13 clerical vetes was mission boards, larger latitude in the the germ of its meaning. The minority recorded against it, but a majority of appointment of conference evangel27 lay votes were east for it. Thus 's's to work under the direction of the
28 conference hold on to whatever rights
29 the leaders resorted to an emergency boards. All proper authority is given and claims it still has in the Vanderrule as a means of defeating the ma-jority by a minerity vote. A large tic work of the conference. At this number of laymen do not feel com- juncture Dr. McFarland, the represen-Juanita, was united in marriage to fortable over the method adopted to tative of the Church Federation Charles I Rees a prominent young defeat what a majority of the General Movement, was introduced and made business man of San Antonio. The Conference wished to become a law, a very forceful address on the pregbusiness man of San Antonio. The ceremony was performed by the bride's father. A dainty wedding tives of the Bishops and to elect pre-with this movement. For a time next General Conference report the breakfast was served, and the couple siding elders, and to limit the term of Bishop Hendrix was president of the breakfast was served, and the couple siding elders, and to limit the trin of the results of its recommend the establishment of a left immediately for a visit to the groom's parents, in West Texas. Afgroom's parents, in West Texas. Afgroom's parents, in West Texas. Afgroom's parents, in West Texas. ter June 1st they will be at home to the General Conference accepted the made a great speech on the work of the Mississippi. The reports will be taken up Saturday or Monday for San Antonio. Out of town guests by some that the memorial to abolish Hendrix responded to these addresses. their friends, 1229 West Russell Place, Concurring reports. It was thought San Antonio. Out of town guests were Miss Bertha Cocke, Center Point, Miss Marghuerita Barlemann, San Antonio, and W. E. White, Brother of the bride, Center Point.

The wife of Rev. A. D. Cosgrove, of the Conference by an avgrahelmin society, issnops Murrah and the society, issnops Murrah and the foundation for a great deal of discussion. I doubt if the memorial to abolish the fundrix responded to these addresses. Consideration, They will provoke a great deal of discussion. I doubt if the majority responded to these addresses. Consideration for a great deal of discussion. I doubt if the result will be known in time to get it in the next issue of the Advo-question, and it reads: "The committee on Temperance for it was much discussed in the re-discussed in the result will be known in time to get it in the next issue of the Advo-question, and it reads: "The committee on tobacco question, and it reads: "The committee on the head laid the foundation for a great deal of discussion. I doubt it the result will be known in time to get it in the next issue of the Advo-question, and it reads: "The committee on the head laid the foundation for a great deal of discussion. I doubt it the result will be known in time to get it in the next issue of the Advo-question, and it reads: "The committee on Temperance for it was much discussed in the result will be known in time to get it in the next issue of the Advo-question, and it reads: "The committee on Temperance for it was an advanced as a properties of discussion. I doubt it the meant is the tobacco of the Advo The wife of Rev. A. D. Cosgrove, of the Conference by an overwhelming report was presented asking the Con-The wife of Rev. A. D. Cosgrove, of the Conference by an overwhelming report was presented to leave this question just like mendation: Clerical: W. B. An- the platform, and he held the attended to drew, F. M. Boyles, S. C. H. Bergin, tion of the audience. Lawyer that he operation at Dalias and is slightly improved, but not much as yet. We hope to announce better news of her hope to announce better news of her hope to announce was true. New responsibilities and is slightly improved the last General Conference placed it. drew, F. M. Boyles, S. C. H. Bergin, tion of the audience. Lawyer that he ence made up of so many new men key. Levick P. Law, of the St. Louis V. A. Godbey, G. S. Hardy, C. M. Haris, he wasted no time in preliminaries; but plunged right into his subject, He conference was true. New responsibilities and is slightly improved. Below the last General Conference placed it. drew, F. M. Boyles, S. C. H. Bergin, tion of the audience. Lawyer that he ence made up of so many new men key. Levick P. Law, of the St. Louis V. A. Godbey, G. S. Hardy, C. M. Haris, he wasted no time in preliminaries; but plunged right into his subject, He conference was true. New responsibilities and a construction of the audience. Lawyer that he ence made up of so many new men key. Levick P. Law, of the St. Louis V. A. Godbey, G. S. Hardy, C. M. Haris, he wasted no time in preliminaries; but plunged right into his subject, He least General Conference placed it. s rest heavier on new men than eld report, and the applause indicated A. Rice, T. F. Sessions, J. W. Story, tion and his speech made a deep im-

the first thing in the morning.

At night Dr. Bradfield, our English dresses of the two Canadian delegates. manner. He told us of the evangelispiritual truths of the gospel. Hon. G. F. Johnston was the layman. He spoke without notes and told us of

Friday came in lowering, and before long it was raining. Soon the decks he had a younger brother of were cleared and the pending business was the minority report on the tobacco-question. It did not want any morlegislation. We had some flery speeches, some of them wise and to the point, but one or two of them were foolish field, our Wesleyan fraternal delegate; from the Revisal Committee to and ridiculous. Had it not been for got to a vote, and the minority re-port was defeated. Then the votcame on the main question, and it was carried by a vote of 182 to 116. Thus the law was passed by a cided majority in favor of requiring young ministers, when they knock at the door of the conference as appliants for the traveling connection, to eledge themselves to abstain from the use of tobacco. But the law is not ex-pos facto in its operation, and men new in the conference using tobacco will not be disturbed, unless their consciences dictate the disturbance. They can smoke on and chew death: but their successors will not be permitted to indulge the habit. Our Texas preachers were rather evenly divided on the question and so were

our laymen. The committee on the Vanderbilt question made their report, one a majority report signed by nine of the members, and the other a minority report signed by six members. The majority report recommends that the General Conference return to the original seven Annual Conferences all under advisement the establishment of a new university about whose title there can be no question. It was lengthy document, but the above report recommends that the General bilt University and leave the General Beard of Education during the suing quadrennium the duty of determining these rights and also the duty of trying to adjust matters between the Church and the Board of Trust in such way as to keep the hand of the next General Conference report the results of its labors. Both reports recommend the establishment of a

much sympathy with the passage of Laymen: J. Q. Adamson, G. W. Back-the law. But the Conference ajourned us, W. J. Barcus, C. H. Beneke, Wm. leaving the report under the head of Hagy, W. L. Dean, N. P. Doak, J. H. unfinished business. It will come up Garner, J. S. Means, C. H. Morris, J. M. Robertson, J. W. Robbins, N. G. At night we had the fraternal ad- Rollins, Ocie Speer, W. E. Williams, F. P. Work.

The following voted against it: Clerical: A. L. Andrews, T. S. Arm-strong, L. S. Barton, W. D. Bradfield, J. B. Cochran, F. P. Culver, S. R. Hay. James Kilgore, E. A. Konkin, John M. Moore, E. W. Solomon, J. B. Turrentine. Laymen: F. F. Downs, T. Garrison, G. G. Johnson, and J. M. McCormick,

At night a great audience gathered to hear the fraternal address of Dr. Hughes, of the Metnodist Episcopal Church. He is one of the most distinguished ministers of that Church He was largely voted for at their last General Conference for Bishop: but prominence and popularity and the vote finally turned to him and he was elected. Dr. Hughes is a man of striking appearance, slightly below medium in size, compactly built, a singularly handsome face, a voice of wondrous richness and wide range, and the manner of an accomplished speak er. For an hour and a half he held the attention of the audience, and at times there was enthusiastic ap plause. His whole speech was thoughtful to the point, versatile, wise, witty and humorous; and withal one of the finest of the sort we have ever heard, Bishop Hoss was never happier in his life in his response. He more than measured up to the occasion and kept the audience in an uproar of good humor from beginning to the close.

Saturday morning, after the Japan se fraternal delegate was heard, the fireworks began over the Vanderbilt question. A motion was made adopt the minority report. Dr. Lamar took the floor and made an impassioned speech in behalf of the majority and scored the minority report. He threw much feeling into his speech and speke like a man fully determined to fight to the last ditch. Dr. James Cannon followed for the minority, He is one of the coolest debators in the body, calm. self-possessed, strong and convincing. His speech was an argument with no appeal to passion or prejudice. These two speakers were given thirty minutes, but all others were seated at the end of fifteen minutes. First one side and then the other was accorded the floor, and if the vote had been taken at the morning hour the majority would have won out by a strong lead, Dr. W. D. Bradfield got the floor, but the Conference adjourned for the noon hour. There was much intense interest and the leaders were fully aroused. A large majority of the Bishops were the majority leaders and their influence was not concealed. But evidently three of the Bishops were in sympathy with the minority—Bishops Lambuth. Waterhouse and Mouzon: but they were not extreme, and they did nothing to influence the vote on the question. Bishop Lambuth presided at the morning session.

At the afternoon session Bishop Waterhouse was in the chair. Dr. Bradfield had the floor, He began deliberately and gave a history of the origin, progress and present status of the University trouble; it seemed that he had laid the foundation for a ing him, Judge J. M. McCormick took



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quence he held the attention of the throng during his allotted time. He supported the majority side. Thus they continued, each speaker receiv-ing liberal applause. Judge Harris, of spent Sunday thinking about it. They Georgia, made a strong and impas- did not want the Church to go sioned speech for the majority. So before the world so evenly divided did Dr. Mann, of Kentucky. It was on an issue so great. So they began he is an editor, and I addressed my-and it finally developed that they were prominent ministers are here and self to the minority report. Others willing to reconsider the matter and take part in the proceedings. Every spoke, and then adjournment was had

is a fine presiding officer. battle at once was renewed and convote, but they had only 11 votes humor, more than enough.

the Bishops to address the audience embodied in the report of the committent of the subject, but a storm of noes tee which met Monday night, came up cord to him every deference. Of showed clearly that it was the fight for discussion, with the result the course the Bishops have influence even without speaking, for there are they did not intend to drag the Bish- mained up to the time Conference adops into it. But while Dr. W. F. Tilspeaking he referred to Bishop Hoss, but with no intention of reflecting in the least upon him. But the Bishop was fired by the reference and protested against in explicit lansuage. He asked the privilege of speaking three minutes, making his ceived by the Church from them in talk a personal privilege talk, but did and to Vanderbilt University. The not discuss the question. This little ripple died down and the seas became calm and the sky screne.

Rishop Hoss has led in this fight and since the courts went against him this were insults heaped upon him by the student body of Vanderbilt and the secular press, and it is a little more than flesh and blood can stand. He has the sympathy of the entire Conference and his heroic fight has won him the confidence of his breth-ren. But after the decision scores of em could not follow him in his beliefs that all was lost and that we fer," making it read "complete a legal ought to turn the institution over to transfer." This was objected to by the opposition to the Church. but love him the more. He is as true a knight as ever faced a foe. And without with all his bravery he has in his veyance. bosem the affection of a woman. Two re

I hear it noised abroad today that Conference Wednesday. Monday morning someone will move to reconsider the vote in order to

pression. Judge T. D. Stamford then the Rock Island, and preached for our suffered in body. But the city is a a letter frem some far off man asking

who voted for the Vanderbilt majority report Saturday night were expressing undercurrents of dissetisfaction. They had slept over the matter and my privilege to fellow Dr. Mann, as to make overtures to the minority. recommit the paper with instructions to so word it as to bring about har-At the evening session Bishop Moumony. They were willing to change for splendid laymen, lawyers,
zon had the chair. It was a rollicking time for him, but he held the it to the Board of Education in the bankers and the laboring class reins of power and directed the pro-interim the power to exercise all the ceedings with skill and satisfaction, right left us by the court decision, to confirm or reject the nominations of the members of the Board of Trustinued alternately until half past tees. A paper to that effect was read ten, when the previous question was by Judge Harris, and it completely crdered. This gave the privilege of satisfied the minority. And I am sure dism. No one man lords it over anclosing the debate to Judge Line that tomorrow the committee will other. The humblest and the tallest baugh, of Oklahoma. He made a bring in a report that will be practithrilling speech and summed up the cally unanimous and the Conference who can get the floor, and the Bishors case for the majerity in good shape, will adopt it. And it will be seen that presiding make no discriminations The vote was then taken by a call of while the seven original conferences, the yeas and the noes. By this time to whom the General Conference rethe interest was tense, and when it turns its rights in Vanderbilt are was completed the majority won by striving to regain the ownership of a vote of 151 to a vote of 140. This the University, we will still keep our was really the test vote, as the vote Board of Education at work looking on the majority report proceeded after the duty to confirm or reject the after many had left the house. There new members of the Board of Trust. was no cheering over the result. The This leaves matters in much better majority voters felt that they had shape and the Church will be a unit nothing to crow over. Their margin from henceforth in its operations was too small. They expected in the along these lines. And the amended morning to sweep the field with a big paper will leave everybody in a good

The Vanderbilt case is still in a There was but one little unpleasant chaotic condition. On Tuesday some journed for the day.

The point of difference in the committee hinges on the word "legal." The majority report as originally to incorporate in the majority report provided that the Board of Education should pending the adjournment of e has felt it keenly. And added to the Conference and such a time as the commission should complete a transfer of said rights, continue to exercise its authority of rejecting or confirming trustees and maintain its full relation to the Board of Trust.

When the report was read in committee preparatory to affixing signatures a motion was made to insert the word "legal" before the word "trans-But those known as the majority refusing none of them thought less of him, to change the report in any particular, while the minority refused to sign without providing for a "legal con-

Two reports were presented to the onference Wednesday. G. C. R.

is utterly unreliable. It has rained on tactics of the politician. Now and in the General Conference. This is This is Sunday, and it has been anous considerably and at times it has then a brother will quietly and our saving feature. We all love our

pression. Judge T. D. Stamford then the Rock Island, and preached for our stock the stand. He is a great lawyer pastor and people. This is a town of and he made the best speech deliverage on the majority side. Judge Ocie Speer appeared and, like his legal brethren, he went right at the heart of the subject and made a telling of the Advocate. They gave me a warm wellescherolder of the subject and made a telling of the Advocate. They received me speech for the minority. Dr. H. M. DuBose was recognized, and with Tichness of diction and poetic closure he held the attention of the ways than one. Many of the brethren have lived. The entertainment is suffered in body. But the city is a letter from some far off man asking to type for that man or that man with city of pavements and mud is a thing for some office. But there is not much sidewalks are supurb. The people of this. Occasionally some man will see that such and such a man ought to be coposed for re-election of the Advocate. They received me because he favors or opposes this measure or that measure; but the friends from every section where I thinking man pays no attention to such an unworthy suggestion. We have lived for the Vanderbilt majority reasonably satisfactory. There have lave not vot determined whether we like a kinsman.

Monday came in lowering in more friends from every section where I thinking man pays no attention to ways than one. Many of the brethren have lived. The entertainment is such an unworthy suggestion. We delegates have been put to temporary

> The General Conference is composed of able men. Many of our most great city and prominent place in the over the one four years ago. There saparilla. It goes to the source of the great city and prominent place in the over the one four years ago. There is a province of the source of the great city and prominent place in the over the one four years ago. There Connection is represented. It is noted politics were dominant officials, jurists, farmers, mechanics, bankers and the laboring classes are represented in the gathering. homeogenious body. Class distinction is not known. They are on a common They mix and mingle in the most brotherly fashion. This fact shows the greatness of our Methowhen men rise to speak.

Our Bishops are revered and respected. Yes, they are loved. But at a General Conference they are much less Bishops than at an Annual Conference. They preside and interpret law, but they have no rights on the floor except by courtesy. When they want to speak it is a personal privilege courtesy. And this is not always There was but one little unpleasant chaotic condition, or rather some things that for Episcopal discussion. Yet whenepisode, but it did not amount to omissions, or rather some things that for Episcopal discussion. Yet whenepisode, but it did not amount to omissions, or rather some things that for Episcopal discussion. Yet whenepisode, but it did not amount to omissions, or rather some things that springs of power they can touch behind the scenes, and this touch manian intense interest in the proceed fests itself semetimes in General Conference action.

> adopted provided for a commission to turn back or reconvey to the eight patronizing conferences all rights received by the Church from them in usually ready to carry out as far as their boby. But they are not offen usually ready to carry out as far as their boby. But they are not offen usually ready to carry out as far as their boby. possible the wish of the Pishops, But, sive. They are sweet, delightful and as a rule, most of the delegates are lovely. And they are treated with supplemental legislation which the as a rule, most of the delegates are lovely. And they are treated with conference instructed the committee disposed to act on their own judg- the utmost consideration and politoments. They are willing to listen to ness. It could not be otherwise the counsel and suggestion of the Southern gentlemen bow with deferbound by such suggestions. The Bish- land; but we do not always ops have to pass muster before the their requests! However, they have Committee on Episcopacy, and this their warm advocates in the memcommittee knows no man after the bership of the Conference, and when flesh or after office. Their moral their cause comes before the Confer-characters and official administrations ence they will be elequently repreare severely reviewed, and before sented this tribunal any man can criticise ing their request that is another them if they deserve criticism. But question. They are handicapped this this committee treats the Bishops time by the presence of some other complaints from any boy who is laity rights' peeved and has no good cause, are not entertained for a moment. But all the rights of the itinerant ministry are about adjournment.

other great day in the city Churches. been chilly and shivering. Some of adroitly approach you with an innopreach in the nearby towns. I went to Chickasha, some forty miles upon have on spring suits and they look can be considerably and at times it has then a brother will quietly and our saving feature. We all love our feet. J. P. Lov-joy is one to the control of the city church and shivering. Some of adroitly approach you with an innogrow, So no violent hand is lifted. Why acquisitance began with him
to Chickasha, some forty miles upon have on spring suits and they have tightly approach you with an innogrow, So no violent hand is lifted. We all love our feet. J. P. Lov-joy is one to the to Chickasha, some forty miles upon have on spring suits and they have tional. Once in a while you will get members. As a result, hundreds of

reasonably satisfactory. There have have not yet determined whether we been other gatherings here and a few will elect any additional Bishops. But I have noticed a few lightning red delegates have been placed by the formula of the horizon. The better entertainment for a General nectional elections do not excite so much interest. So that there is less much interest. So that there is less the blood. This is why local applications do so little good. It will continue the blood of the blood of the blood. The blood of the blood. The blood of the blood ference than usual. But it would be impossible to rid the body of all semblance of politics. In this respect, however, it is a great improv

host of our preachers are here-mostly young preachers. They are taking advantage of the nearness of the memorials sent here by different consession to visit it and look upon it: ferences throughout the Connection proceedings. I cannot in attend them have reached the committees and gone by name—they are too numerous. It the way of all the earth. That big is a great pleasure to see them here and to note the interest they are taking. They sat and stood by the hour and listened intently during the Van who can get the floor, and the Bishors derbilt discussion. Some of the old presiding make no discriminations ex-members are here also. They love the excitement and the association of the occasion. Memories of bygone gatherings of this kind crowd their thoughts and they delight to see their "The Church of God." He held the friends, to hear the discussions and attention of his audience from the to lobby a little in the interest of pet time he opened his mouth until he measures. I met Dr. Mahon, of the concluded, Memphis Conference, the nestor of tellect, wide range of reading, strong that great body. Heretofore he has voice and impassioned oratory. He been a prominent member of the Gen- has a fine command of language and eral Conference and an able one, too knows where to place the emphasis granted. There was a motion made A number of his old friends gathered on his words the other day to hear the Bishops on round him the other day and asked the Vanderbilt issue but a chorus of about his health and expressed regret objections settled the matter. The that he was not a member this time General Conference is not a forum He leoked at us solemnly and said for Episcopal discussions. with due soberness, "Yes, I would love friends. to be a member, but let me give you ure, an imposing presence, a this comforting admonition: Ye liv-

ings. And in the most bewitching and fascinating way they approach us and get in their work in behalf of laity rights for women. They are at the Bishops, but they do not always feel ence to the true womanhood of our But when it comes to grant

We are already beginning to talk guarded by this committee. The man week will see the end near at hand ference. He is equal to the occasion, who thinks there are no limits immuch of the work is past, and yet but and the constitute posed upon our Episcopacy ought to sit one afternoon with this committee and his mind would be quickly disample of the work is past, and yet but and the constitute legislation has been enacted inspire him to louder and more constitute and his mind would be quickly disample of the work is past, and yet but and the constitution of the work is past, and yet but the work is past, and yet but the constitution of the work is past, and yet but the constitution of the work is past, and yet but the work adopt a more tangible and statesmanlike paper touching this matter. How this will be I cannot say at this writing.

GENERAL CONFERENCE NOTES.

abused.

GENERAL CONFERENCE NOTES.

Oklahoma weather is about as Yes, we have some candidates: but the question and quoted authorized galoreadjusted to the new conditions. Too However, he was on the right side of nuch machinery is cumbersome. So the question. The Bishop gave him there is always a conservative spirit is utterly unreliable. It has rained on tactics of the politician. Now and in the General Conference. This is

ITCHY SALT RHEUM

Sometimes Called Eczema-Removed By Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Salt rheum is one of the worst and unfortunately one of the most common of all diseases. How it reddens the skin, itches, oczes, dries and scales, and then does this all over body with inflamed, burning patches and causes intense suffering,

tinue to exist, annoy, pain and peraps agonize, until these humors have been removed.

Ask your druggist for Hood's Sarhumors that cause salt rheum. given perfect satisfaction in thousands Texas visitors are many. A great of cases. Get it today.

> ferences throughout the Connection 'he way of all the earth. That big word "non-concur" is the burial hange the aspect of our Zion.

PEN SKETCHES OF DELEGATES.

Rev. E. W. Solomon made one of trongest speeches against changing he words "Holv Catholic Church" to "The Church of God." He held the He is a man of keen in-

Rev. F. P. Culver is one of the conspicuous members of the Conference and popular with a wide circle of He has a commanding figmodulated voice, and a splendid de-claimer. He got the floor on the tobacco question and made a eloquent against further legislation and placed his opposition on the fact that it was class legislation and that it discriminated against young ministers and in favor of elder ones; also that it discriminated against the preacher and favored the layman. He was given a good hearing

Dr. D. H. Kern, of the Baltimore Conference, stands out in his propor-tions with impressiveness. He is a large man physically, has a big brain, a voice of deep tones, and states his speech against the legislation on the tobaeco question, and stated that he never used it, but looked upon it as a restriction upon personal liberty. I have heard the antis of Texas five hundred times make the same argument in support of the saloon; but he made the best speech that was delivered on his side of the question.

E. A. Cole, of North Carolina, is a with every consideration, and trivial good and true women working against red-headed layman, spare of body bright of mind, loquacious of speech and persistent in manner. Twice he has gotten the floor and each time af-The last of this forded much amusement for the Con-



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Epworth League Department

GUS W. THOMASSON.Editor the grounds that day. Watch for full particu-5115 Victor Street, Munger Place,

Address all communications intended for this department to the League Editor.

Encampment, Epworth-by-the Sea, JULY 15th to 26th, 1914

for the Encampment and it is now July 15-26.

The voting strength of the conference in siness session will be on the basis of one delegate for every ten members, all ministers n the traveling connection being, ex-officio d as delegates and allowed one vote each. This has been a constitutional provis ion for many years, but has been moperative ter some time. It is now to be revived.

Plans for the program are moving along Probably by another issue we will be able to announce a considerable list of the speakers. Mention has already been made of of the fact that the program will be on the in-

Those who wish to make advance reservaas in the Inn or on the grounds in ten shald immediately communicate with W. N. Hagy, Treasurer of the Board of Trustees, 203 West Commerce Street, San Antonio

Enworth Inn will be opened on or about

Old Timers Day has been set for Monday, July 20. Former President E. D. Steger (1895-1896) will be master of ceremonies on that day. A special program will be arranged and a general reunion held in the afternoon

Cornus Christi Day will be Tuesday, July This is always a great day on the Encampment grounds.

Great plans are being made for the music. An announcement extraordinary will be forthcoming soon regarding it.

There is more than a passing hope that we

will have four of our Bishops with us.

Boy Scout Day will be Saturday, July 25. A competitive exhibition drill will be held on

A WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

May 8, 1914, Professor J. H. Hutsell and wife celebrated the fifty-ninth anniversary of their marriage. They were married in Carroll County, Virginia, in 1855, and moved west to Tennessee in 1859. Later, in 1881, they came to Arkansas and here lived in and near here

He was a member of the College Hill College faculty when this institution of learning first opened. The eldest daughter, Gerbe, now Mrs. Elbert C. Kirby, taught music at a farm on the Line Ferry Road and moved Now they live south of the city. n the Buchanan Pike, five miles southwest of farm, stocked with Jersey cows. Their young-est daughter. Mable, and her husband, A. V. Crump, manage the dairy. Mrs. Kirby and her interesting family of children live near on neighboring farm.

With them, on this fifty-ninth anniversary f their marriage, were many friends and refatives. It was an ideal day, a sweet, balmy May day of bright sunshine, birds carolled song of joy in the majestic oaks surround-

many happy returns of this day.

leading someone of the choir in Centenary ceive such a blessing that you have not room have been eager to learn the "government way." of canning vegetables. gett was pastor and Bishop Early was pre-

nine grandchildren and four great-grandchilden. On these anniversaries many letters and telegrams of congratulation came to them.

Recently Mr. Hutsell and wife have been

G. W. T.

TO THE THIRD VICE-PRESIDENTS OF THE NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

The time is so near when we will soon meet again. Now I am asking you for the report of your year's work. Too often we hear, "Our Third Department is not doing much." This means that the young people are not entertained in the League, but are left to the mercies of the world or to their own resources for en-There has been a slight change in the date ple up to the high standard of entertainment entertainingly, or the Third Department will be a failure and the League fall below the standard of its motto, "All for Christ." We believe the Third Department will soon

be awake to a full realization of its duties. Let me hear from you.

MRS. J. B. GREER.

Third Vice-President.

Greenville, Texas. REAUMONT DISTRICT MEETING.

The Annual Conference of the Bear

Cabinet officers and every department of League work will be given a place.

ice, welcome address and response.

Wednesday and Thursday to the usual program with sermons at night.

Will each League in the district please take notice of this announcement and consider it your invitation. Elect delegates at once and send names to Miss Helen Hagy, Orange, We want a large attendance. Every pastor is cordially invited and we are anxious to have them attend. Pastors who have no League are asked to have some young person from their Church attend.

We have tried to give notice directly to each League of the conference, but if there re those who have failed to receive theirs, please accept this,

full so the district officers can easily make has tied their interests together in a school their report. This is very important.

eport of the "best conference" we have ever has been hearty.

Remember the date-Inne 9, 10 and 11, (Miss) EULA ROBERTSON,

with ease and a cordial welcome among their for the support of the work, and in guests, making each one realize it was a special pleasure to be with them and to be numbered among their friends. Such samples of life-long Christianity and accomplished supervise the rural schools we are putting the open and exposed to the light, there is

of feebleness to mind or body. Their in the country districts. gentle refinement and tender consideration for each other leave a feeling of charm upon happiness and a genial sunshine of fortunate ment leagues they are bringing the older chanan Pike, five miles southwest of direct stances have waited upon the footsteps ored people together in the interest of better they have a splendid dairy of this cherished couple. Long may they live things, and are calling forth the spirit of selfto bless, guide and cheer all who are for-tunate to call them neighbors and friends.

(Mrs.) ZELLA HARGROVE GAITHER Texarkana, Ark.

SEPTEMPER THE IWENTY-SIXTH. What Is It?

Why does this date differ from all the comnon days of 1914?

Why on that date Hutsell and wife have always been different? What is going to make you feel the industrial teachers are employed for the That beautiful creature, the starfish, Methodists, their ancestors were of this be- akin to angels? You are going to place entire twelve months. At the close of the not only wants his own way, but has lief. In these years, as the shadows lengthen yourself in line with one of the eternal prom- school term they organize garden clubs among it. In his native haunts he makes a along life's flower-strewn way, they still wor- ises of the great God, Jehovah, Jira, you are the larger girls. They visit them in their cruel enemy, eating his neighbors up THE GREATEST SCHOOL OF TELEGship under Methodist discipline. Their passes going to prove him on that Orphanage Field homes, meet them in groups, give them practured without ceremony or a moment's tor, Rev. A. G. Hall, was with them, too, to Day, you are going to honor him with the tical instruction for their gardens, and teach warning. As for the sun starfish, he is wage or the earning of that day, you are canning, cooking, and sewing in the homes, realished going for one day to know what it means The teachers are in great demand during the kind, that he lives on them. In spite musician. She was a choir leader in the early to put him to the test by giving all for that summer months, not only among the girls, but of their hard shells, he quickly deveate of her life in Virginia. She was the day. In consequence, you are going to reamong their mothers as well, for they, too, yours, and by the thousand. So they

Why Is It?

than the sparrow. He cares. He knows and type of education which I have attempted to He will use us to His glory by supplying our describe."
no ds as an Orphanage if we but let Him.

Our plan is to organize every town, village and city in this State for concerted action for that day. To do this we are going to need which beats in sympathy or a mother who truly loves little children as the Savior loved

> Your brother, R. A. BURROUGHS.

INDUSTRIAL TRAINING.

liow industrial training, under a system of supervising industrial teachers, has not only vitalized the negro rural schools into which it has been introduced, but is also having farreaching economic and social effects on rural ditions generally, is described by Jackson Davis, State Supervisor of Elementary Schools in Virginia, in the December issue of the "Southern Workman," published by Hampton Institute. Mr. Davis says in part:

"A few efforts had been made here and there throughout the South to tie up the work of the country school to the life of the and the farm, but it was not until the establishment of the Jeanes Fund for negro District Epworth League will be held at rural schools that a general effort was made Orange, Texas, June 9, 10 and 11.

A splendid program is being prepared by the ginfa, in the fa'll of 1908, following a conferof the school officials with agents of the Jeanes Fund, a supervising industrial Tuesday evening will be given to a song teacher was employed and put to work in all of the colored schools of the county. The pioneer work of Virginia Randolph in overcoming the indifference of her own people, organizing improvement leagues at each school, introducing simple forms of industrial work. and in the enlistment of the active interest of the white people in these efforts for improvement in practical ways, met with such success that a new spirit was soon ablaze in each colored community, and the schools were transformed in appearance and in the general character of their work. Other countries all the South have taken up this work through the aid of the Jeanes Fund and pro-

nounced it good. "The general plan, so successful in its early demonstration, has continued to grow Send reports to district officers or come to meet with approval. It has developed initial to conference with your reports written in tive among the colored rural people; and it for a better neighborhood. The moral effect Come and tell of the good things your has been noticed by the white people around League is doing and take home with you a them, and their support of this movement

opervising industrial teachers were employed in 130 counties in the Southern A ROBERTSON. last session. This work has been made pos-District Secretary, sible in most cases by the Jeaner Fund, but the counties, as they see the splendid results. are putting up more money from local funds counties the teacher's salary is paid entirely frm local school funds.

"In scuding out trained colored teachers to usefulness are rare and are worthy of a sin-best leadership of the regro race to work in cere appreciation. Both of them seem well and strong, no ter farming, better living among the negroes

"The school is almost the only point where conscious effort is made by the white people one and you find yourself wondering if in to influence and develop the negro race, and reality this is the fifty-ninth, instead of the first here is a great opportunity for constructive anniversary of their marriage. Along down work, as indeed the supervising teachers are the vista of years in the hills of Virginia much showing. In organizing the school improve

elp, which is indispensable to their progress, "One of the most promising developments in negro education has been the co-operation of the supervising industrial teacher with the farm-demonstration agent, in workinfi during the sammer months with clubs of girls who make home gardens and can their vegetables and fruits for winter use. This feature of the work was begun in Virginia two years ago in four counties. During the past summer it was carried on in fourteen. Under this plan

way" of canning vegetables.
"Negroes, either as tenants, owners or lawhy is it?

Negroes, enter as tenants, owners or as siding elder.

Mrs. Hutseil is a direct descendant of General Thomas Miffling, who was an officer under George Washington. General Miffling one cook, and two wash women to assist the ginia. Much of this land, as we know, is move them from their element, and the state of the sta warm personal friend of General girls, a colored man to help on the farm and cultivated in the very poorest fashion. We Washington, and was, in after years, the first run the farnace, all for \$7.25 per child; if you shall have a one-sided civilization as long as good Methodists want to know how this is we have twentieth century methods in our Mr. Hutsell and wife have living near them done, come to see us and we will gladly ex- cities and eighteenth century methods on our plain. Having been able to do this on the farms. If we deny the negro the training assessment, we feel that you are willing to which he needs to make a better citizen and trust us with just twice as many children as a better man and a better farmer, we suppress
we have today by making the \$18,000 enlargeour rural life and hold down our average to Recently Mr. Hutself and whe have today by making the S15,000 emarge of the later and about down our average to receiving letters from old friends in Virginia ment on our building. We, the management, a lower lezel, and we continue to have him and Tennessee. Mrs. Peak, in Meigs County, composed of Rev. J. N. McCain, the Executive wear out the soil, which is our greatest nat-Tennessee, recently celebrated her century load, the Field Secretaries, Revs. Harraison, matal day, at which, as guest, she had her old-est son, eighty-one years old, the same age as campaign for that day, feeling that now the war with Mexico is practically over, that prosperity being again our portion, God through attractive schoolhouses, a superstitious religion work until recent years. Often they have have have his servants will give us this needed enlargement. These little ones, helpless, hungry and This gracious, venerable couple mingled unkept who are standing pleading for a home, civilization which some think must be wrought

othy to us as a Church are more to Him to be slowly evolving as a result of the new BUREAU OF EDUCATION.

ne, a pastor with a big father heart flowers beneath the deep, deep waters make it so wonderful, so full of charm of the ocean there are such marvels as pink and lavender, and the tall, bluetinged ferns that outline the sea caves almost hidden among the kelp forests of the sea bed. All these are marvels indeed, shining with a strange and lustrous beauty; but far more wonderful are the living creatures that make their home down there,

> "Inhabiting the wreathed shells That ie in coral caves.

Some of these animals that live in the sunless depths of the sea have a light of their own: have developed or gans of phosphorescence which shinon their surroundings like a red lamp. There are others, however, which have lived in the dark so long as to have no need for eyes, and these poor creatures are generally dark colored and almost destitute of the gay mark ings that we notice on those that spend their lives in the blessed sunlight These last are in marked contrast to a!! those that live where there is little or none. However, we saw a number of deep-sea inhabitants that were of the most brilliant color, more like Befe gems-sapphires, rubies, amethysts and the emeralds-so changeful and flashing were their tints as moved about in the water. At first they looked to me like beautiful flowers, and I watched their play under the sparkling waves with delight as well as wonder. There were jelly fishes that looked as if they were in crusted with jewels. Some others looked as if they were fragments of rosy c'ouds or bits of rainbow floating here and there in the sea. Some of these, too, had trailing membranes. lighter even than clouds, a mere breath of prismatic color, but beautiful beyond words to describe.

Yet they are not all graceful and beautiful. In the same species are to be found dark, shapeless creatures that look far more like bits of rock than anything else. There are others that seemed to hide the little claim to beauty they did possess from the upper world, clinging closely to their dark haunts and diving out of sight at the first sound they hear from above. The outside of the oyster is anything but attractive; but when the shell is glimpse of wonderful prismatic color, reminding one of nothing so much as a casket of gems. Some of these oysters conceal inside their shell the costliest pearls of rare perfection In some places the bed of the sea was fairly crowded with these marvels of the water. Beautiful and uzly, luminous and dark, graceful and shapeless they all lived cose together in their native element. That is not the way different animals do on the land.

But the naturalist has not found a quiet place brooding over this water world and its interesting denizens. At first sight some of them looked to me like fairy knights dressed in shining armor decorated with jewels, and some like sprites wearing long robes of tinsel trailing over the "beds" of green sea flower;" but the scene was changed for one of fighting soon, of flerce battle.

so fond of oysters, the juicy, deep-sea crabs, sea urchins, starfish, jeilyfish, Name they are strangely changed. The gemlike marvels we see through the water
telescope, or glass-bottomed boat, are
partly due to the coral reefs and the
rosy atmosphere they create. The
commons sea anemone, or wind flower common sea anemone, or wind flower. looks through this medium like a rare

for Christian education, for Christian love and as by a miracle, but which nevertheless seems pink rose or chrysanthemum of the ostrich plume type

It is a good deal the play of light and color on these creations of the "guifs enchanted" in this lower world AT HOME ON THE SEA BED. of "snowy shells and sparkling
Among the red coral and green sea
stones," the "living gems" that are
the delight of the naturalist, that

On land, in a different environment, we never dreamed of. You have read they are none the less interestingnot to come unto our Home," to volunteer to take charge of the campaign for the day in your home town or city. God bless you.

See violets so blue and graceful, the sponge and coral mosses of brown and

HARVEST TIME.

By Rev. A. C. Sterling.

Lift up your eyes now ye reapers, And look upon the harvest fields, And pray the Christ just now brothers, To help you reap the golden sheaves.

The harvest now is inviting
And smiles in waves before the breeze.
And bids you thrust in your sickles.
Now doing so 'tis done with 'ease.

For soon the storm clouds will gather. And sweep the fields without delay. And may destroy the bard labor. You did with care from day to day.

you regard the clouds, reap You may not sow nor reap today. Then go at once in faith, workers. And store the sheaves now while you

o, now, ye reapers and shockers, If you have done your duty well, ou then shall have the glad welcome And make the heavenly chorus swell.

And when we've done with earthly toil, And we have gained the other shore, O, may He gladly say to all, "Now, enter in the Harvest Home."

o as your labor has been done.
You have improved the precious hours
lefore the glorious setting sun
Has sunk behind the darkening cloud.
Fate, Texas.

GALLSTONES

May Be Cured at Home Now Without Operating.

Wonderful success in treating Gallstones, Liver and Stomach troubles is reported from the use of GALL-TONE. The treatment embedied and perfected in GALL-TONE is used and recommended by the World's highest Medical Authorities. It would be a bad mistake, often a sad mistake, not to give this simple remedy a trial before submitting to the expenses and dangers of an operation.

The American Journal of Clinical Medicine Says: "THOUSANDS SUFFER FROM GALLSTONES AND DON'T KNOW IT. Many doctors put medicine into stomachs supposed to be the source of indigestion or dyspepsia. In a very large proportion of cases unsuspected Gallstones will be found to be the cause of the indigestion." If you have a End Stomach, Gaseous Pains, Colic Spells, Belching, Bloating, Indigestion, Biliousness, Constigation, Sick Headaches, Torpid Liver, Bad Color, Distress, burning, bitting, boring sensation or pains in the Stomach, Richt Side, Back or Under the Shoulders, Appendicitis or Gallstones, write to-day to the Gallstones, trite to-day to the Gallstones, write to-day to the Gallstones, trite to-day to the Gallstones, Like and ask for a FREE coop of their GALL-TONE BOOK.

\$120 00 ABSOLUTELY SURE

can to distribute literature. 60 days' ortunity for promotion. Experience ZIEGLER CO., Philadelphia.

CHURCH SUPPLIES

BOWLDEN & Sweet Tone Far Sounding Durable



EDUCATIONAL



RAPHY IN AMERICA AND WHY.

The Tyler Commercial College, of Tyler, Texas, is the only school with a main line train wire of a leading railway system and using all the blanks and books of record used by that company, teaching operating and staof their hard shells, he quickly devours, and by the thousand. So they go on destroying each other—these sea spiders, spider crabs, hermit mail for free catalog

BUSINESS SUCCESS

METROPOLITAN BUSINESS COLLEGE DALLAS, TEXAS.

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EGE



May 21, 1914.

Woman's Department

nications in the interest of the 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.

POINT AUXILIARY.

Our society has done splendid work in the

Our society has done splendid work in the last year with the following officers:

Mrs. Mary Rabb, President; Mrs. Lou Foster, First Vice-President; Mrs. Julia Arrington, Second Vice-President; Mrs. Mary Ferguson, Third Vice-President; Miss Pearl Rabb, Fourth Vice-President; Miss Lazy Smith, Recording Secretary and Treastrer; Mrs. Eddie McFadden, Agent; Mrs. Nona M. Duncan, Press Reporter.

The study for this year is "Mexico Today" and the Bible.

We raised last year by various ways \$150. Our church has been built about one year. Our Sunday School enrollment is something over one hundred. The average attendance about eighty.

The Lord blessed our efforts wonderfully last year and we are expecting greater blessings this year.

PRESS REPORTER.

TO THE PUBLICITY SUPERINTEND-ENTS OF CENTRAL TEXAS CON-FERENCE.

mercared in the affirmative by mode of you.
pookers, chaits and maps to make them in pressive? was answered in the affirmative by mode of the present of the

NEW OFFICERS OF THE WOMAN'S MISSIONARY COUNCIL.

MISSIONARY COUNCIL.

This session of the Woman's Missionary Council closed the quadrennium and according to law all officers became vacant. Mrs. J. B. Cobb, Secretary of the Foreign Department, deef ned to stand for re-election; Miss Daisy Davies, Field Secretary, after eight strenuous years of service, also declined to stand for election to any office; and Mrs. Frank Siler also declined election. The elections returned the old body of officers to service, save in the officers of the Foreign Department and Educational and Recording Secretaries Mrs. Mabel Head was chosen to succeed Mrs. Cobb, Mrs. Hume R. Steele was elected Educational Secretary and Miss Mabel Howell succeeded Mrs. Siler.

Work Among the Foreign-Born People. Work Among the Foreign-Born Propie.

In round figures, the women of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, have maintained work among foreign-born people as follows: Cities and towns, 28: schools, 8; Wesley Houses or other establishments, 13; organized

General Conference in Oklahoma City must be sold out at once as our lease on the building expires June 1st. No on the building expires June 1st. No matter where you live, you can have one of these fine instruments sent for trial, freight paid, and if you like it you can keep it on the special General Conference price and on the easiest of terms. Write a postal something like this: Williams Piano & Organ Co., Chicago, department 341: Please send me information about one of the General Conference (say which) piano, organ or Church organ, and sign your name plainly.

clubs, 150; salaried workers, 104; volunteer workers, 269. Total cost, \$60,921.51. Schools.

FROGRAM FOR ANNUAL MEETING OF THE NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFER-ENCE AT PLAINVIEW. JUNE 6-10.

Mothers' Conference— Our Opportunity—
a. With Our Children. b. With Our Neighbor's Children. c. With Our Domestic Help,
d. Fearful Figures and Forceful Facts.
8 p. m. Scripture Lesson.
Plainview Auxiliary.

Wednesday, June 10.

Wednesday, June 10. m. Scripture Lesson.

Business.
Closing Words-Mrs. J. T. Bloodworth.

A WORD OF GREETING.

A WORD OF GREETING.

Mrs. Annie E, Spencer has been living in Marlin since January, 1867. She has been confined to her bed and rolling chair just twelve months today, as the result of a fall and dislocation of the hip. She will be remembered by the older ministers, Dr. Horace Bishop and others, who have shared the hospitality of her home, as Mrs. L. G. Scorin. She is now seventy-eight years of age. Her eyesight is fairly good and she derives great comfort from reading the Christian Advocate. To all her old friends she sends cordial greatings.

MRS. ANNIE E SPENCER.

NOTICE-IMPORTANT.

THERE ARE STILL A FEW EPWORTH BARGAINS LEFT AT
GENERAL CONFERENCE.

All unsold Epworth pianos, parlor
organs and Church organs at the
Conference in Oklahoma City

NOTICE—IMPORTANT.

Mrs. Geo. Call, Orange, is Corresponding
Department W. M. S.
Cercetary Foreign Department W. M. S.
Cercetary Forei

JOAQUIN AUXILIARY.

"bouquets" wafted from our District Secretary as to the excellency of our little band of workers, all of which is an inspiration to press forward, onward and upward.

Under the auspices of our auxiliary the cooperation of the men folks was secured and Joaquin had a clean-up lasting three days, which improved appearances wonderfully and will be conducive to good health. We have had the first book, "Mormonism," in our study course, and are looking forward to the next, which promises to be better. Mesdanes Pearl La Grom and Rosa Crawford, as President and First Vice-President, have charge of the Juvenile and oung People's Societies. The former has been in operation for some time and is in a flourishing condition, the leader being specially adapted to the work; the latter is in its infancy, but a brave, courageous woman feels the burden and is praying and searching for light to guide her and we predict great possibilities for the young people. All the officers are required to have written reports. The Third Vice-President, Mrs. La Grom, Sr., is endeavoring to aronse an interest in tithing. Some are already at it and the spirit is growing. Each meeting is enjoyed more and more, each member blessed in doing their individual portion to the best of their ability. We are weak in many ways, but the blessings of God we are sure are with us, on account of our utter dependence, and now may the spirit of prayer envelop us as we will succeed in all good works according as the earnest, fervent prayer of the righteous availeth much.

CLARAS. RAMSEY, Press Supt. Schools.

In 1913 the educational work of the Home Department of the Council was conducted in thirteen different schools by a force of ninety-eight teachers, reaching a student body of 2,168. The income from fees charged for tuition and forwarded to the treasurer was \$14,409,29. Deducting this from the total cost, we find that the women of the Church have placed \$56,737,37 into their schools This makes a cost to the Church of \$26,47 per student. Six of these schools carry boarding departments which are self-sustaining.

Grand total of collections for the Home Department for 1913 was \$670,970.51. This shows a gain over the previous year of \$15, 325.89 from the Conference Collections and an increase of \$9,917.74 in expenditure of moneys for city missions. Gains from other sources \$1,263.93, making the grand total gains, \$26,507.56.

The former has been in operation for som time and is in a flourishing condition, the leader being specially adapted to the work the latter is in its infancy, but a brave, cour ageous woman feels the burden and is pray ingenute. All the officers are required to have we predict great possibilities for the youn people. All the officers are required to have written reports. The Third Vice-President Mrs. La Grom, Sr., is endeavoring to aroust an interest in tithing. Some are already a it and the spirit is growing. Each meeting is enjoyed more and more, each member bless of their ability. We are weak in many ways, but the blessings of God we are sun are with us, on account of our utter depend ence, and now may the spirit of prayer on well used to the conference \$1,263.93, making the grand total gains, \$26,507.56.

CLARA S. RAMSEY, Press Supt.

NOTICE, CENTRAL TEXAS CON-FERENCE.

FERENCE.

So many of you have asked for suggestions in methods of presenting the Bulletin, the idea came to me, to print in the Advocate, some of the answers filled out in last quarter's report blanks, by Auxiliary Superintendents of this conference as they might be helpful suggestions.

Question 1. "Do you present the Bulletin tegularly in your auxiliary meeting?" was answered in the affirmative by most of you.

Question 2. "Do you use blackboards, posters, charts and maps to make them impressive?" was answered in the affirmative by many.

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The state of the s	
Membership Dues, Adults	\$1150.68
Membership Dues, Young People	
Life Membership, Francis Reichardt	
Ferguson	5.00
Baby Roll	20.581/2
Week of Prayer, Adults	15.00
Brigade Dues	
Deaconess Scholarship	60
Baby Mite Boxes	10.00
Brigade Mite Boxes	9.18
Conference Pledge, Undirected	673.9614
Directed, Virginia Johnson Home	89.90
Vashti Home	
Relief Fund	39.25
Scarritt Bible and Training School.	14.75
Lillian Watts Playground, V. K. J.	
Home, Dallas	
Conference Expense Fund	233.271/2
	\$2330.131/

rust, nouston	344.17
Second, Marlin	266.80
Third, Beaumont	252.92
Fourth, Navasota	
	234.89
Sixth, Timpson	232.76
	217.65
	203.38
Ninth, Marshall	177.90
Tenth, Jacksonville	149.70
Total by Districts \$2	330.13
Local Work.	

Value of Supplies reported to Supply Department. \$ 131.55 Value of Supplies given locally... 920.58 Amount expended in giving relief. 668,60 Cash expended on parsonages. 3229.07 Cash expended on churches. 915.58 Amount expended for city mission work.

Amount expended for city mission work of the work of care are bending grey; specials 549.22 Marks of care are on your brow; You are are bent a bit today; You are nearing heaven now. You are nearing heaven now. But, my mother, mother mine. Dearer far to me today. Dearer far to me today. When a child I'd round you play. Auxiliary expense fund

TODAY AND TOMORROW.

It is said of John Ruskin that he always kept upon his desk a tablet of marble upon which was cut the word "Today." To the reflective mind this simple fact onbodies a word "Today." To the reflective mind this simple fact embodies a great philosophy. Ruskin let "To-morrow" bide its time and used "Today." It is probable that in this fact lay the secret of his success. The rare faculty of being able to put aside the past, with its mistakes, omissions the past, with its mistakes, omissions and failures and to concentrate one's powers upon the present is not given to many. But it is possible to acquire this by the exercise of sufficient will-power.

The master mind of Ruskin conceived the idea that the secret of success

lay in utilizing the present and he never allowed himself to lose sight of this great truth. It was to keep mother, were about a mother who was gone,

Success would more frequently at-

"A Thing of Beauty is a Joy Forever." The Advocate Machine is a "Thing of Beauty" And Home is Made More Joyous by its Use.

It sometimes is necessary to prove the merits of a Sewing Machine, but never the necessity. The Advocate Machine has proven its merit in thousands of Texas homes and if there is one dissatisfied woman user she feels so hopelessly in the minority, she has not filed a complaint.

she has not filed a complaint.

We believe your immediate neighborhood is not so remote but what there are not one or more of the light running, noiseless ADVOCATE MACHINES. Ask the good woman nearest you what she thinks of it. You will buy on her recommendation.



The Advocate Machine

is related to cheapness only in price. It is in every sense a high-grade machine, being equal not only in appearance but in all essentials to the very best \$75.00 machine on the market.

All essentials to the very best \$75.00 machine on the market.

You will not wonder how we can deliver it to you at the price we do when you KNOW as you NOW DO, that we ship direct from the factory to your station, thus eliminating all the profits that usually go to the middleman. It's plain now, isn't it?

The Advocate Machine is a New Model Drop Head Automatic Lift. It's the very newest creation in Sewing Machines. It is sold on a guarantee of the factory backed up by that of ours. The Machine will be shipped promptly from the factory to your station.

FREIGHT

PREPAID

This includes one year's subscription to the

Texas Christian Advocate

Blaylock Publishing Co.

DALLAS, TEXAS

tend our efforts and there would be fewer failures along the great highway of life if we would write upon
the tablet of our will the word—"Tothe tablet of our will the word—"Todark days. What a glorious world this word
the tablet of our will the word—"Tothe if we would do as we say and act as
day".—Leigh Emerson.

MOTHER.

J. P. CHAMBERS.

The Kidneys and the Skin.

The Kidneys and the Skin.

In the spring, the kidneys have much to do. If they are weak or torpid, they will not do it well, and the skin will be pimply or biotchy. That is telling the story in a few words. Hood's Sarsaparilla strengthens and stimulates the kidneys, cures and prevents pimples, blotches and all cutaneous cruptions.

Don't fail to take it.

Buy a bottle today.

(Adv.)

If you would live, love, for love is life and lovelessness is lifelessness. In spite of the fact that he who feels most often feels worst and much sympathy makes much sorrow, still determine to love, for heart is life and love is heat; and cold is death and lack of love is cold.

Mrs. Powell Almost Dead

Dry Ridge, Ky .- "I could hardly walk across the room," says Mrs. Lydia Powell, of Dry Ridge, "before I tried Cardui. I was so poorly, I was almost dead. Now, I can walk four miles and do my work with much more ease. I praise Cardui for my wonderful cure." Cardui is successful in benefiting sick women, because it is composed of ingredients, that act specifically on the womanly constitution, relieving headache, backache, irit before him always that he had the word "Today" cut upon a tablet of marble which he kept upon his desk where no doubt the greater part of his life was passed.

It is could find nothing about the living mothers. While my own mother is in her heavenly bome. It was sung at our Mother's heavenly bome and the tune of "Silver Threads his life was passed.

It is could find nothing about the living mothers which heavenly bome. It was sung at our Mother's heavenly bome and the sung at our Mother's heavenly bome. It was sung at our Mother's dui has, for the past 50 years. Try dui has, for the past 50 years. Try Cardui, the woman's tonic.

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THE PASSING DAY.

(Continued from Page 5)

inst named the following as members of the Executive Board: F. C. Weinert, Secretary of State: J. T. Bowman, Private Secretary to the Governor: Tom Finty, Jr., and Ben E. Cabell, of Dallas: A. R. McCollum and Abe Gross, of Waco, and George Waverly Briggs,

Dr. F. E. Daniel, one of the founders and professors in the First Texas Medical College in 1867, died last week at his home in Austin at the age of seventy-five years. Dr. Daniel was born in Virginia and was educated in Mississippi. He served during the Civil War in the Confederate Army and after the war moved to Texas. He is survived by his widow, one son and three daughters.

Harry K. Thaw will spend the summer in the New Hampshire mountains, accompanied by the Sheriff of Coos County, New Hamp-shire, his custodian, and policeman Stevens, his roommate in the Concord Hotel, where he has spent the last eight months, he will hit the "moutain trail" the end of this week.

Judge Stillwell H. Russell, of the Oklahoma Supreme Court, died in Oklahoma City last week, Judge Russell was a native of Texas and lived in Dallas for many years until going to Oklahoma. He was a Confederate veteran and aged sixty-five. He is survived by his widow.

for deportation, won't be deported. He will have money enough to stay in the United States and for a long time at one of the swell hotels, if he cares to. He has just been advised of an inheritance of \$50,000 through the death of a brother in New York. An order has been issued staying the deportation and the Russian w.ll go to New York to claim his more

The "better baby" show, which has been an event in Dallas, has brought out the fact, according to Dr. Hannafourde, of New York, who has conducted many such examinations over the country, that the Dallas youngsters are the greatest bunch he has ever seen. There were only about 1200 entries, so the Doctor's examinations were necessarily restricted to

A cotton fire at Galveston last week dechord in at claveston last week de-sharts and Planters Compress and Warehouse Company. Nine hundred thousand dollars loss was sustained and one man, a laborer, was burned to death.

of the best-known newspaper men in the e, has been appointed postmaster at San onio. Mr. Armistead is at present on the

Representatives of the fifty women's clabs n Cleveland (Ohio) Federation voted unanimously to encourage designers and manufac-turers of women's garments to return to mod-est modes. The stand taken for modest clothes will affect 15,000 Cleveland women in

typhoid, which is prevailing in several sec-tions of the State, the Food and Drug De-

funct First State Bank of Amarillo, has sent out 327 checks aggregating the sum of 887,000 to depositors of the bank. The checks cover all but a few thousand dollars of the bank's deposits, which have not been proven

The new Nurses' Home, which is being built the State at the John Sealy Hospital in

was refused by the Secretary of State as week, has filed a perition for mandanus in the Supreme Court to compet the Secretary of State to issue to it a permit to do business in Texas. It is understood the Secretary will ommediately file its answer, which will instanced by file its answer, which will instance of the Cabinet. Senators, corporate the facts upon which he refused icans gave fight to Texas citizens in Zapata.

Legislature.

For a shis influence goes and his duty directs.

In the presence of several thousand persons, including members of the Cabinet, Senators, Representatives, army and navy officers of high complete the facts upon which he refused in the facts upon which he refused is a series of the Rangers.

Arguments were made before the Interstate Commerce Commission at Washington on the joint application of the Railroad and Corporation Commissions of Missouri, Arkansas and Oklahoma for an interstate passenger rate of 22 per mile between States having ar intrastate 2c rate. Sixty days ago a special examiner took testimony at Oklahoma City, and the presentation was upon that record. Attempts of the State Corporation Commissions, and George A. Henshaw, of Oklahoma, City, members of the State Corporation Commission, appearing for the State Corporation Commission was a member.

Clement Vantel, in Le Martin, published in Paris, France, in a humorous article, makes the prediction that leptone with the state for the Paris, France, in a humorous article, makes the prediction that leptone will take the place of the State laws which permitted passengers to purchase the clear that the particle of the State Corporation Commission, and Church, of the State Corporation Church, of the State Corporation Church, of the prediction that leptone will take the place of the State Corpora Commerce Commission at Washington on the

Representative Henry, of Texas, has introduced a bill in the House to prohibit the use of the mals, telegraph and telephone in "furtherine fraudulent stock exchange transac-

Baptist Church, of which John D. Rockefeller and John D. Rockefeller, Jr., are attendants. White and Woolman entered the church during the morning services and interrupted same by asking the pastor, Rev. Cornelius Woelfkin, to debate with them the Colorado mine situated by a widow and eight children.

Pool rooms in McLennan County have ceased to exist. Some of those who have been conducting places of this kind will retain their equipment until a decision is had in the Supreme Court of Texas in a case of A. H. Mitchell, from McLennan County, in which the constitutionality of the law providing that pool rooms may be voted out in local option elections is attacked.

wners return to the Parral district and reopen their properties within fifteen days, the seized and operated for the benmines will be setzed and operated for the ben-efit of the Mexican people, according to a notice said to have been issued by General Luis Herrera, thief of arms of the Parral district, word of which has reached mining men at El Piso. It is estimated that there is from \$30,000,000 to \$80,000,000 fore gn capi-tal invested in the Parral district. It is said the foreign mine owners are unwilling to go back under present conditions, and contemplate an appeal to the American State Department for protection for their properties.

Rufino Rodriguez, a young Mexican living at Welburton, Oklahoma, has been awarded a Carnegie hero medal and \$1000 in cash for conspicuous navery in saving the free of a number of miners when the mine in which they were working at Lehigh caught fire. At the risk of his own life, the boy entered the burning mine and warned the workmen in ce-mote chambers of their danger.

Frank Kell of Wichita Falls, Texas, is being strongly urged for appointment as Class II director of the regional bank at Dallas, Mr. Kell is the owner of six flour mills in

The million dollar estate of General Hiram Durvea, of New York, who was killed in his Brooklyn home by his son, Chester Duryea, will be divided amone his three children, the paricide sharing equally with his brother and sister. If Chester, who was indicted for first degree murder, is declared insane the Supreme Court will appoint a commission to administer his share of the estate.

Sherman had a hig fire last week when two blocks of sheds and warehouses belonging to the Sherman Cotton Oil Provision Company were destroyed. The loss on stock and build-ness amounted to \$75,000, partially covered by

Anti-trust suits have been filed at Austin by be Attorney General's Department against the following printing and stationery companies of Texas: The Dorsey Company and Harrecays: The Dorsey Company and Har-reaves Printing Company of Dallas, Clarke & ours, of Galveston, Fyline Remiers Company of Fort Worth and Dallas, Mayerick-Clarke company of San Antonio and George D farnard Company of St. Louis. It is alleged the defendants in the suit entered into acree-cents for price maintenance in selling print-ing and stationery to county and commercial processes.

In the diplomatic and consular services ap-coordation bill, the House adopted an item of \$10,000 covering work of the Mexico-United States boundary commission up to June 30, 1916, and for the compensation of persons emand for the compensation of persons em-ological by the commission to study auestions in connection with the distribution of waters of the Rio Grande up to Inno 30, 1914. Three treaties are in existence, one relating to establishment of the fixed boundary, another regarding title to islands in the stream, and a third decreeing the amount of water which may be taken from the stream for irrigation and other outposes.

The Texas Levee and Drainage Association at a meeting in Dallas last week complete I its rmanent organization and outlined plans for Galveston, will be named "Rebecca Sealy Nurses" Home, so called in honor of the mother of John Sealy and Mrs. Waverly Smith, whose generosity made possible the erection of the new building at the hospital.

The Pierce Oil Corporation of Virginia, whose application to do business in Texas was refused by the Secretary of State last week, has filed a petition for mandanus, in

The remains of Charles W. Post were laid. The Attorney General has approved McLen-

Bouck White, Congregational clergyman, author. Socialist, and Milo Woolman, writer, both Harvard graduates, were sentenced to the Blackwells Island workhouse by a police magnitude of the Markey of the peniteronal of the defendants pleaded for time before the strate in New York for their participation in disorderly scenes enacted at the Calvary

Dr. John Underwood Raymond, tormer Texan and medical examiner of the Pension Office, died last Saturday in Washington. He is survived by a widow and eight children.

H. W. Stark, of Gainesville, Texas, preset ed \$25,000 in cash to the "Men and Millon movement of the Christian Churches of t world, which met in that city last week.

Fifteen officers must be removed from tive service in the navy this year to comply with the law requiring a certain numb promotions in each grade annually. Last year fourteen officers fell victim to this law and at least two of them have since made ef-forts in Congress to be reinstated. This year's list will include five captains, four command-ers, four lieutenant commanders and two lieu-

from the body of Mrs. P. M. McDonough of Santirata, New Mexico, and grafted onto the body of her sister, M'ss Alpha Hamelein, a young lady in San Angelo, who was seriously burned several months ago. The skin failed to grow and has come off. Doctors are now asking for volunteers to come forward and let them take several square inches from them to graft to Miss Hamelein in an effort to save her life.

Saturday, May 23, will be known in the States of Kentucky and Tennessee as Rooster spicuous bravery in saving the lives of a Day. On this one day the different members of the Southern Poultry and Egg Shippers Association will buy direct from the farmers all the old roosters offered to them for sale, paying for them the same price as they are paying for hem on that day. The object in buying the old roosters at a price that will net the produce dealers a loss of 5 to 6 cents a pound is to have the farmers produce infertile eggs during the hot summer months.

An important step, according to a Berli atch, in combating the execalcohol by soldiers has been taken by con-manders of four army corps, the Fourteenth. Fifteenth, Sixteenth and Twenty-first, who have issued orders doing away with what wa-in effect a compulsion to drink beer or noth-ing on hol'days, or other special occasions, At such times the soldiers are permitted to draw a portion of their earnings. Instead, however, of receiving money, they get beer checks, good at the military canteens. The new orders provide these checks hereafter shall be accepted for coffee and other non-alcoholic drinks.

one that the State of Colorado must be prepared to maintain peace in the coal m trike districts without Federal aid. President said Federal troops would remain in President said Federal troops would remain in the trouble district "only until the State of Colorado has time and opportunity to resume complete sovereignty and control." "I can not conceive that the State is willing to force of her covereignty or to throw herself entirely on the Government of the United States," said President Wilson. In response, Governor Aumons telegraphed the President that an extrassession of the Legislature just adjourned had provided a \$1,000,000 hond issue to cover expenses of the State militia in the pondicatore, and martial law for months. Previous to the arrival of the Federal troops three weeks are the mines were guarded by the State militia.

Suit asking indgment for \$39,290 a Canton and Major Winfield Scott, as damages for refusing to allow the recently proposed for relising to allow the recently proposed. Tulsa race meet to proceed, was filed in the District Court at Oklahoma City by R. J. Milson, who represents himself, as having been lessee of the Tulsa Fair Groums at the time the meet was alleged to have taken place. It is alleged to have taken place, It is alleged that the races were precented maliciously, and the petition sets forth a demand for \$20,920, as actual convensatory damages, and \$10,000 as exemplary damages.

perintendent of Public Instruction W. F. Doughty makes clear his position regarding that portion of the school law requiring the teaching of the effects of alcoholic stimulants and narcotic, on the human system. In his statement Mr. Doughty declared he believed that provision ought to be honestly and fully complied with in every particular and that while he is State Superintendent the law will be observed both in letter and spirit, in so far as his influence goes and his duty directs.

The National Negre Business League will meet in Muskogee, Oklahoma, in August. The membership of the League, which is made up of several thousand successful negroes, is presided over by Booker T. Washington, of Tuskegee, Mahama. A number of noted negro educators are among its officers.

County last Thursday night and that it are pears as though strempts are being made to recruit on this side of the river. The latter information came from Oscar Hompson, Sheriff of Jim Hogg County. Sanders also advises that, because of the trouble at Muse a descretary Daniels, tresiding, a bronze statue of Secretary Daniels, tresident Wilson the president Wilson the American organizations from all parts of the country and with meet in Muskogee, Dklahoma, in August. The latter information came from Oscar Hompson.

Sheriff of Jim Hogg County. Sanders also advises that because of the rountry and with meet in Muskogee, Dklahoma, in August. The latter information came from Oscar Hompson.

Sheriff of Jim Hogg County. Sanders also advises that because of the rountry and with the state of the river. The latter information came from Oscar Hompson.

Sheriff of Jim Hogg County. Sanders also advises that the will be a supplied to the country and with the state of the river. The latter information came from Oscar Hompson.

Sheriff of Jim Hogg County. Sanders also as the supplied to t

There remains but three weeks more of brought by the State of Texas to determine liberty on bonds for the twenty-four labor leaders sentenced in the dynamiting cases. The leaders sentenced in the leaders sentenced those towns. The d'sputed land, the petition sets forth, is a strip leng between the two towns. Grand Prairie incorporated first and then Dalworth filed a petition with County Judge Corley for incorporation. While that petition was pending, in February this year,

(Continued on page 13.)

A Talk About REFRIGERATORS

THE WARM WEATHER HAS BEEN A LONG TIME COMING, and it will be the more intense when it comes. Now is the time to BOHN-Syphonize your kitchen.

Refrigerators are made primarily to preserve perishable goods and, secondarily, to conserve ice, the refrigerating medium.

Moisture is almost as injurious to perishable goods as heat.

We offer the most perfect dry air Refrigerator that science has yet produced, at the same time it is protected with most perfect insulating medium that has ever combated the torrid temperature of this climate. The Bohn-Syphon Refrigerator will maintain its low temperature regardless of the outside air. If well iced it will dry a wet towel in thirty minutes. It is on constant demonstration in the Furniture Department, Fourth Floor, and will be on show in our Basement House Furnishings Department.

Other good Refrigerators, in all styles, sizes and grades, from \$8,50 upward.

SANGER BROS. DALLAS. TEXAS

(Continued from Page 9)

on trial in the North Georgia Conferverged since then, but our friendship pable abides. He is beginning to show some signs of wear and tear, and told me that we were the only members of the class left in the active work.

President H. N. Snyder, of Wofford College, is one of the distinguished laymen of the Conference. He is laymen of the Comerciae, en. high in the esteem of his oretine, and largely gifted with gray matter, en. high in the esteem of his oretine, and largely gifted with a plensing personality, they often mention him in connection with a plensing personality, they often mention him in connection with Church honors and responsible a ready speaker, ton with Church honors and responsible. and made one of the very best speech-es against the majority report of the of the dominant spirits of this body.

Rev. H. D. Kniekerbocker got the Vanderbilt case and produced some merriment for the brethren. His unique anecdotes and original way of putting things always win for him an interesting hearing. When he gets the floor the brethren expect something the Bishey and has all the characteristics of the Candlers. He is about of rich and rare, and they are not disap-pointed. He is a favorite among his associates.

Dr. James Cannon, of Virginia, is the readiest debater in the 'ody. He has a keen intellect, an alert eye, a lucid way of putting things: and he has more cold-blooded intellect than most men you meet. He is a stranger to sympathy or to sentiment when hard duty faces him in an emergency. When he speaks he commands attention, whether you agree with him or

Dr. Asbury Christian. of Baltimore, is one of the clearest-headed members of the body. When it comes to parliamentary law he comes more near-ly being the successor of the late Dr. Paul Whitehead than any member of and influentil. He is a general the Conference. And withat he is a vorite among his brethren. He is delimost pleasing and brotherly man in cate in his appearance, but wirey the social sphere.

Dr. E. G. B. Mann. of Kentucky, is a ready man on the floor. He keeps an eye on the business and lets nothing of interest pass him by. In committee work he is chairman of one and secretary of another. He is also editor of the Central Methodist and presiding elder of a big district. He great facility.

head of a full-grown man. He is one system, absolutely owned and con of the secretaries and his been perrestions and clear in his judgments, and the new era in Methodism begun. speaks occasionalle, and always with force and appropriateness.

One wastranto proceedings have been vocate, is a prominent momber of the Tennessee, but there has been no excought by the State of Texas to determine body. He is a mon of culture, has de- pression of pessimism, no tone of disthe best religious squeez in the land tion, throughout all the discussions, Beyond all doubt he will be re-elected aggressiveness was conceded as the and ought to be " is very rare that spirit of the Church everywhere. he ventures beyond the sane and the wise limits of his position. He is also

a most levable and brotherly man. I were in the same class for admission think I am the original Ivey man when it comes to connecting him with the ence at Athens. Our paths have di- Advocato, and he is in every way ca-

> Rev. W. N. Ainsworth, of the South Georgia Conference, is one of the interesting figures of this gathering. He is a man of refined culture, a penetrating mind, a strong personality and a most discriminating power of thinking and speaking. He stands sibilities.

Vanderbilt University issue. And he is a registered Methodist. To know Emory College, Georgia, is one of him is to come into contact with one the most brotherly of our leading men. He is wise, unobstrusive, clear-head-ed, and a commoner among his breth-When he rises to speak he alattention of the Conference in the ways has a hearing and he knows what he wants to say and how to say it in a few words.

> Asa Candler is a lay delegate from istics of the Candlers. He is short of tody, round of head, with a pleasing and a humorous face, and a voice pitched on a high and penetrating i. is key. His wit always abounds. He has He a big heart and he loves the Church. He is popular with all the brethren.

> > Dr. Gress Alexander, our Review editor, is one of the most astute and learned men of the Conference and the most quiet. He has not asked the foor a single time so far. You would hardly know he is here were it not for the fact that you see him quietly moving around. He listens and votes. But all recognize his ability.

> > Dr. E. B. Chappell our Sunday School editor, is one of the readlest men in the Conference. He is able and a veritable working machine. He is rendering the Church most valuable service.

G. C. R.

SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVER-SITY AND THE VANDERBILT QUESTION.

One of the most absorbing considerbas a mind of his own, and whenever tions of the present General Confer-necessary expresses himself with great facility. The matter of Vanderbilt University has really Rev. James A. Burrow, of Holston, been second to the establishment, for has a youthful face, but he has the all time to come, of an educational trolled by the Annual Conferences of cention keeps the preceedings out of our Church, and probably at this hour.

> Of course, there has been, naturally, a great deal of disappointment, and perhaps some discouragement in the

Many regard the Vanderbilt matter (Continued on Page 16)

Grand Prairie voted into its incorporate limits of his stapic. Senator Shepperd of Fexas will sart of the territory Dalworth sought to insport act. The Dalworth incorporation carried and now the two villages both claim the land tying between them.

The Braz'lian M'nister in the City of Mexi-

The Fifth Court of Civil Appeals in Dalias wn an opinion in the appeal of the city of Dailas in the contest by J. B. Crancity of Darlas in the contest by I, B, Cran-fill of the election result by which \$400,000 of bonds were voted last year for a municipal light plant, holding that the members of the higher court, as property owners and taxpay-ers in Dallas, are disqualified from passing upon the case. The ruling certified to the tevernor the disqual-heation of the sembers of the court and made necessary the appointment of a spacial court for the bearing of the ap-peal.

As a stimulus to a higher and more productive method as applied to the cultivation of cotton and corn, the Sunset-Centrai lines, through their industrial department, will offer a series of prizes to the farmers making the best record in cultivation and pro inct on of the two staples, and also to the boy or girl making the best records in the same crops under the rules of the cotton and corn clubs.

Ten men, most of them chemists, were killed by an explosion of acid and chemicals in the mixing room of the Mexican Crude-Rubber Company at Detroit, Michigan. Four-other employes, taken to a hospital, may die Two men were hart scriously. The one-story concrete building was almost obliterated. Other buildings within a radius of a m le were

Thomas E. Watson, former Representative in Congress, and once a candidate for President of the United States on the ticket of the People's Farty, was indicted by the United States District Court at Augusta, Georgia, charged with scading obscene matter through the mails.

The Panama Canal authorities are clearing the equal of all obstructions in view of its possible early use. The work of removing the suspension bridge over the canal at Empire was begun last week. The poutoon bridge at was begun last week. The poutoon bridge at Pariso will be tested. If it is satisfactory the bridge at Pedro Miguel will be removed immed ately. The date for the attempted passage of the first ship is still unknown here and depends on the condition of the channel, especially at Cucarasha. Dredging continues ceaselessly in the endeavor to clear the channel sufficiently to permit its passage. The work on the fortifications is being rushed with frenzied activity. Details are not obtainable. Strict military secrecy is being maintained.

Dr. Charles E. Dowman, dean of the theological department of Emory College, dial at Oxford, Georgia, last week. He was sixtyat Oxford, Georgia, last week. He was sixty-six years of age. He had returned only last Monday from attendance at the conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, at Oklahoma City, Mr. Dowman is survived by his wife and one son, Dr. Charles L. Dowman Jr., of Birmingham, Alabama, Previous to becoming head of the theological department of Emory in acted as president of the insti-tion for a time.

The defense in the case of Licut. Chas. Becker opened its side in New York on Tues-District Attorney Whitman completed day. District Attorney Whitman completed to State's side on Monday by placing on the artness stand two men whom he considered has star witnesses—Chas. B. Plitt, Jr., the former Lieutenant's friend, companion and press agent, and James Marshall, a negro youth, who said he saw Becker and Jack Rose talking at the "Harlem conference," which was declared by the Court of Appeals to have been the "heart of the conspiracy to number Herman Rosenthal." The gambler's widow testifies nearre Whitman declared his case ended.

From headquarters of district No. 6, United Mine Workers, orders have gone out declaring a strike of all goal miners in Ohio. The saines laye been closed since April 1 by order of the operators. The union has commenced paying strike benefits of \$3 per week to every member of the organization.

The body of the late Mme. Lill'an Nordica, who died in Batavia, Java, has been shipped to Singapore, from which port it will be sent to this country for burial.

The Attorney General's Department has filed nd settled two additional suits against cotton law in 1913 by fixing the price to be paid for cotton seed. The mills which entered pleas of gullty and were fined \$1500 each were the Munger Oil & Cotton Company of Meyia and the Hubbard Oil Mill Company of Hubbard City.

the Southern States Cotton Corporation bankrupt and the affairs of the company were referred to Eugene Marshall, Referee in Bankruptey. The action was taken upon the filing of a formal notice by attorneys for the corporation that an appeal to the United States Circui; Court, fixed last week when a verdict was returned in Judge Meek's court holding the company a bankrupt was withdrawn.

By vote of 30 to 10, the Senate of vided in the agricultural appropriation bill for distributing for use of farmers at primary cotton markets samples of cotton yarns and standard graces of cotton, which will enable the seller to determine the grade and value

The Braz'lian M'nister in the City of Mexio has notified Secretary Bryan of the promis from Huerta's Surretary of Foreign Affairs that he will pun sh the men guilty of the mar-der of Private Parks, it he finds the killing actually took place with a the Mexican lines at Vera Cruz.

Ex-President Taft, in the expression of his Ex-President Taft, in the expression of his views on the Mexican situation before the Free Synagogues Coobration of Peace in New York last Sunday said: "Let us uphold the hands of President Wilson in his effort to find an honorable course which shall not thrust upon the people of the United States a heavy burden, the extent of which we can not measure, and one which shall read to peace."

Admitting that he is in fear of his life, Dr E. W. Ryan, recently held captive for two weeks by Mexican Federals, declared, upon his arrival in Washington, to give more than his arrival in Washington, to give more than a mere outline of his capture. Ryan told his story to Secretary Bryan, his personal friend, tie will recipal it to President Wilson. The outcome of these conferences, the doctor admitted, might have the effect of liming the ban of silence which the Federals piacea upon him under peaalty of death. The doctor said after his interview with Bryan: "I am afraid of my life if I break this promise now. I hope to go back to Mexico, but I do not know just when.

and Lieutenant J. O. Rehardson of the Navy
Department are investigating the feasibility
of the Government construction of an oil pipe
line to the Gulf tide water. They will have a
hearing in Dalias on May 20.

Lam raising

The American envoys to the Mediation Cont.rence, Justice Joseph R. Lamar and Fred-erick Lehman, accompanied by their Secretary, erick Lehman, accompanied by their Secretary, th. Percivai Dodge, left Wasaington Monday might for New York. They will be in attendance do by on the conference, which met yesterday at Niagara Falls, Ontario. Before easing they were in conference with President widen, but the mediators would not discuss the nature of their instructions. It is understood, nowever, the President retreated that moning less than the complete climination of vitaeria will be gatestactory to the United States and the United States could not accept any proposition regarding a successor to reterms which would place the dictator in position of seeming to force terms.

Inc five banks of the Dallas district desighated to execute the cert heave of organization. Mrs. J. W. Adkisson, wife, Tyler. of this district met in Dalias Monday and signed the certificate. The signing was witnessed by a distinguished gatasing of bankers and business men from ail sections of the Mrs. Overall, f., Colemen and bus ness men from all rections of the Dallas district. The ten representatives of the two basis who signed the curtalities were: W. F. Voorhes, eashier of the Shreveport National Bank of Shreveport, Louisana; t. C. Dunn, vice-oresident of the curon National Bank of Shreveport, Louisana; t. C. Dunn, vice-oresident of the curon National Bank of San Antonio; Ned Melberny, cashier Frost National Bank ... Nat Antonio; Jas. G. McNary, vice-president Frest National Bank of El Paso; E. W. Kayser, cash er First National Bank of El Paso; Jas. R. McKinney, vice-president Durant National Bank of Durant, Oklahoma; B. A. McKinney, cashier Durant National Bank of Durant, Oklahoma; B. A. McKinney, cashier Durant National Bank of Durant, Oklahoma; Pollowing the execution of the countrice and other bankers and baginess night were entertained at luncheon at the Adolphus Hotel.

Adolphus Hotel.

Separated in 1861 as one beginning of the Cevl War, M. W. Blaine of Kausas City and H. J. Blaine, an oil inspector of Houston, Texas, and Spokane, Washington, met for the Texas, and Spokane, Washington, met for the first time a few days ago. In the separation of more than a half-century, each has made untring efforts to find the other. With the beginning of the civil strife, the tather poined the Northern army. The home then was near Houston, Texas. M. W. Blaine, a mere tot, was sent to Warsaw, Illinois, to live with a Niethod st minister, and H. J. Blaine, every younger, was sent to Montana to live with relatives. The war ceasing the families moved and the brothers lost trace of each other.

Forest fires in Michigan have already com-pletely wiped out two viliages and others are threatened. Men, we men and children have been loaded on every available boat and rait on the E-canaba Kiee, and iloated to points of safety.

Senator Norms, of Nebraska, has offered a resolution in the Senate that the toils exemption controversy between the United States and Great Britain be submitted to a board of arbitration before an international tribinal. The resolution may dome up for consideration before a vote upon the repeal itself is demanded.

mitroduced a bill with a proper of the confederate of throughout the four years few years.

A complaint with 274 counts is being present of the selection of th

Anxiety is vet felt for the safety of John R. Silliman, Vice Consul at Saltillo. Ample time has elapsed since his reported release from the Mexican prison for him to have reached the City of Mexico. His brother in San Antonio and sister in Dallas are apprehensive despite asurances from Secretary of State Bryan and Governor Colquitt.

Chas. S. Mellen, former president of the New Haven road, in his testimony before the Interstate Commerce Commission at Washing-ton, placed directly on the late J. P. Morgan, William Rockefeller and their associates in Wall Street, the responsibility for the "high finance." Mellen also declared that Tammany Hall had been taken care of. He said he had been made the "goat" and left to face

TEXAS CHILDRE \'S SOCIETY

REV. I. Z. T. MORRIS, State Superintendent, Fort Worth, Texas.

If you know of a child needing a home, or of a home wanting a child, write

Supported by Free-Will Offerings. Send us a check and help a child find a home.

the music while the others had gone to Carls-bad. The testimony of Mellen reveals the greatest piece of "frenzied finance" that has been brought to light in many years.

Captain Edward M. Matson, of the local militia company on duty at Laredo, acting in accordance with authority of general orders of the Texas National Guard, has issued a proclamation forb.dding the sale, bartering, giving away or lending any arms, ammunition, dynamite or other explosives in the city of Laredo, under penalty of being prosecuted under the laws of Texas.

Desperate fighting was in progress Tuesday before Saltillo, but no definite news of the actual result was obtainable. It is not known whether Villa has fought his way through the outer defense of the Federals or whether a desperate defense of the positions north of the town sufficed to check the Conscitutional-ists' advance.

Roy Dillon, president of the Texas City Transportation Company at Texas City and one of the best known railroad men in Texas, died Sunday in Mineral Wells, where he was spending a time for his health. His body will be taken to Lexington, Virginia, for burial The remains will be accompanied by several gentlemen prominent in railroad and business circles.

Simpson II. Taber, prominent in business in Dallas for many years, died this week and was buried on Tuesday. Mr. Taber was seven-ty-one years of age and was born in Illinois.

ADKISSON MEMORIAL.

To the the Pupils and Friends of Dr. J. M.

I am raising funds for a superannuate in Tyler to be called Adkisson Memorial, by asking each pupil and friend of his, who feel like doing so, to give any amount he or she can, but at least one dollar, to this memorial

The list of names of donors and donat will be kept in Advocate from week to week,

p. following name of pupil, f. friend.

My means are very limited, but I start the list with \$50 for the persont. Any who de-sire to help in this, please send offering as soon as possible to are or to our presiding

MRS. J. W. ADEISSON

125 S. Bois d'Are Street. A. D. Shrewsbury, f ... 25.00

ister Adkisson is the widow of Rev. J. W. Adkisson, preacher and educator in Mississippi, and later of the North Texas and Northwest Texas Conferences, and her plan as set forth above to build a superannuate home meets our entire approbation and commenda-J. T. SMITH,

Presiding Elder. W. F. ANDROWS, Pastor Marvin Church.

The Methodist Church at Dike, Texas, will be dedicated by Rev. R. C. Hicks, presiding clder, on Sunday May 13, 1914. All former pastors are cordially invited. We would especially invite Brother R. S. Russell.

C. W. GLANVILLE, P. C.

SEND US A BRICK!

To the Methodists:

We are going to build a church at Haworth,
Oklahoma, and appeal to every member of the
Methodist Episcopai Church, Seuth, to help us
by sending us, a brick by parcel post, prepaid,
We believe with this assistance we can build
a good church.

NAVATOTA DISTRICT.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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

The rate is TWO CENTS A WORD. No advertisement is taken for less than 56 cents. Cash must accompany all orders.

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

We cannot have answers addressed to us, so your address must appear with the advertisement. All advertisements in this department will be set uniformly. No display or black-faced type will be used.

Copy for advertisements must reach this office by Saturday to insure their insertion We have not investigated the merits of any proposition offered in these columns, but it is in-tended that nothing of a questionable nature shall appear. You must make your own trades.

WANTED—Several honest, industrious peo-ple to distribute religious literature. Salary \$60 a month. NICHOLS CO., Naperville, Illinois.

GARTSIDES IRON RUST SOAP CO., 4054
Lancaster Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa. Gartside's Iron Rust Soap (U. S. registered patent No. 3477) removes iron rust, ink and all unwashable stains from clothing, marble, etc., with magical effect. Good seller, big margins. House-to-house agents and store salesmen wanted. The original, 25c a tube. Beware of infringements and the penalty for making, selling and using an infringed article.

BOOKS.

FOR SALE—One set The Expositor's Bible, 50 volumes, good as new. Will take \$10 for the set. REV. J. P. CHAMBERS, Lavernia, Texas.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

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

EDUCATIONAL.

THE SPECIAL MAY OFFER OF SAX ANTONIO FEMALE COLLEGE IS VERY LIBERAL.

HELP WANTED.

ANY intelligent person may earn steady in-come corresponding for newspapers. Experi-ence unnecessary, Address PRESS CORRE-SPONDING BUREAU, Washington, D. C.

HIGH COST OF LIVING CUT DOWN

BY scientific home-factory perfect method cauning and preserving fruits, vegetables, finest jams, jellies, fruit flavor bleading by experts for housewife and factory. Special family rates short time only. Write FORCE-SCIENTIFIC LABORATORIES, 1670 Broadway, Konsas City, Mo.

Cuero District-Thi Round.

Goliad and Fennin, at Fanuin, May 23, 24. Edna, 3 p. m., Monday, May 25. Ganado and Louise, at Ganado, May 26. Placedo Mis, at Lone Tree, May 30, 31. Port Lavaca and Traylor, at Traylor, Ju 2, 3. Nursery, at Terryville, June 6, 7.

A BEREAVEMENT.

We are passing through the darkest hour of our life. Have lost our dear boy, Milton Dewey, sixteen years old, who died Wednesday, May 13, 1914. We were in the North Texas Conference seven years. We are so sad and lonely. We ask your prayers.

Poteau, Okla.

CHURCH DEDICATION.

The Methodist Church at Dike, Texas, will be delighted by Royal Parkers and Traylor, June 22, 3, Nursery, at Terryville, June 6, 7, Hallettsville, June 13, 14, Provident, at Lights, June 14, 15, Yoakum, June 20, 21, El Campo, 8 p. m., Friday, June 26, Palacios, June 27, 28, Midfield, at Dunbar, June 30, Cuero, July 4, 5, Runge, July 8, Nixon, July 11, 12, Smiley, at Scals, July 13, Pandora, at Gillette, July 15, Stockdale, at Sunnyside, July 25, 26, The pastors will please see that Question 23 is properly answered on this round.

JOHN M. ALEXANDER, P. E.

Gainesville District—Third Round. Gainesville District—Third Round.
Bonita Cir., at Liberty Chapel, June 6, 7.
Montague Mis., at Dye Mound, June 20, 21
St. Jo Sta., June 21, 22.
Woodbine Cir., at Callisburg, June 27, 28.
Marysville Cir., at S. B., July 4, 5.
Pilot Point Cir., at Mustang, July 11, 12.
Pilot Point Sta., July 10, 12.
Aubrey and Oak Grove, July 18, 19.
Denton Sta., July 17, 19.
Myra and Hood, at Hood, July 25, 26.
Sanger Sta., Aug. 1, 2.
Dexter Mis., at Liberty Hill, Aug. 5.
Era and Spring Creek, at S. C., Aug. 8, 9.
Valley View Sta., Aug. 9, 16.
Rosston Mis., at Hardy, Aug. 12.
Broadway Sta., Aug. 15, 16.
Denton Street Sta., Aug. 22, 25.
J. F. PLERCE, P. F.

Decatur District-Third Round.

NAVATOTA DISTRICT.

Navasota District Conference will meet at Huntsville in opening servec Thursday inglit, July 2. Sermon by Rev. J. E. Morgan, Dr. O. F. Goddard will preach on Motive of Missions on Friday night, July 3.

Committee on License to Preach—H. B. Smith, H. A. Matney, L. L. Moore.

On Recommendations—S. D. Horger, A. J. Frick, J. W. Wardlow.

I trust every member of this conference will plan to Send Sunday with the Huntsville Churches

E. L. SHETTLES, P. E.

BEAUMONT DISTRICT.

The D-strict Conference for the Beaumont District will convene at Kirbyville July 6, at 8 p. m. Opening sermon by Rev. W. H. Crum.

Committee on license to preach and almission on trial—W. J. Johnson, A. S. Whitehurst, W. A. Belcher.

On Orders—J. W. Bridges, Weems Wootton, L. J. Power.

E. W. SOLOMON, P. E.

Decatur District—Third Round.

District League at Boyd, June 5-7.

Bridgeport Sta., at B., June 7, 8.

Bridgeport Sta., at B., June 13, 14.

Paradise Cir., at Gerkin, Intel 13, 15.

Krum and Shiell, at Stony, June 20, 21.

Greenwood Mis., at Rush Branch, June 27, 22.

Decatur Sta., at R., July 4, 5.

Perrin and Barton, at P., July 11, 22.

Bryson and Jermyn, at B., July 12, 13, 10.

Decatur Sta., at Rock Creek, July 18, 10.

Jacksboro Mis., at Rock Creek, July 18, 10.

Jacksboro Mis., at Foster, Aug. 1, 2.

Decatur Sta., at Plasant Grove, Aug. 15, 16.

Roanoke and Elizabeth, at R., Aug. 22, 23.

Whiow Pt. Cir., Aug. 28, 29.

Bridgeport Sta., at B., June 7, 8.

Bridgeport Sta., at B., June 7, 8.

Bridgeport Sta., at B., June 13, 14.

Paradise Cir., at Gerkin, Intel 14, 15.

Paradise Cir., at Gerkin, Intel 14, 15.

Parad

LOCATION WANTED.

SOUTH TEXAS location wanted by young married Methodist physician. Several years' experience. Good references. Address, R. G. LANDER, M. D., Lone Oak, Texas.

MALE HELP WANTED.

LOCAL REPRESENTIVE WANTED—
Splendid income assured right man to act as our representative after learning our business thoroughly by mail. Former experience unnecessary. All we require is honesty, ability, ambition and willingness to learn a lucrative business. No soliciting or traveling. All or spare time only. This is an exceptional opportanity for a man in your section to get into a big paying business without capital and become independent for life. Write at once for full particulars. NATIONAL, CO-OPERATIVE REALTY COMPANY, L-551 Marden Building, Washington, D. C.

MISCELLANEOUS.

CHURCH SOCIETIES can raise money using four plan. No advance money asked. Unique plan and no risk. Write for particulars to day. JAPANESE ART & PICTURE CO., h, 3104 Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

SANITARIUMS

CALDWELL'S Sanitarium, McKinney, Texas, for treatment of internal and external cancers. Come or write for book of information.

WILL ASSIST IN MEETING

REV. C. F. BELL would like to assist some of the pastors this summer in their meetings by leading the singing. Brother Bell is now a student in Polytechnic College. He is a good singer and can be of great assistance to any pastor. He will have no work this summer and wants to put in the time in evangelistic singing. His present address is Polytecnic, Texas F. P. CULVER.

BRETHREN: All who want me to help in protracted meeting, or doctrinal debates, may write me at Trenton, Texas, REV, H. M. PIR-TLE.

HAVE some open time for this summer and will be available for evangelistic work. I am devoting my time solely to this field and have a tent for meetings. References by permission; Evangelist D. L. Coale, San Antonio, Texas; Evangelist M. F. Ham, Anchorage, Kentucky, Address, EVANGELIST B. i., AYERS, Crockett, Texas.

Beaumont District-Third Round.

Beaumont District—Third Round.
Kountz Mis., at Amelia, June 7, 11 a. m.
First Church, June 7, 8 p. m.
Jasper Mis., at Holly Sprimes. June 43, 14,
Jasper Mis., at Holly Sprimes. June 43, 14,
Jasper Sta., June 44, 15,
Jasper Sta., June 26, 21,
Call, at Call, June 20, 21,
Call, at Call, June 21, at 8 p. m.
Wallaceville, at Wallaceville, June 26, at 8
p. m.
Fort Bolivar, at Fort Bolivar, June 27, 28,
Batson and Saratoga, at Saratoga, July 5, at 11
a. m.
Silsbee, at Sassice, July 5, at 8 p. m.
Newton, at Fairs Chapel, July 11, 12,
Burkeville, at Survey, July 18, 19,
Liberty, at (fardin, July 25, 26,
Dayton, July 26, at 8 p. m.
Woodville, at Mit. Hope, Aug. 1, 2,
Warren, at Hillister, Aug. 3,
Kountz, at West Xona, Aug. 8, 9,
Sour Lake and China, at Sour Lake, Aug.
15, 16,
Nederland, at Noderland, Aug. 2, 2, 2,
Fort Arthur, Aug. 23, 8 p. m.
Crange, Aug. 30, 11 a. m.
Koberts Avenue, Aug. 30, at 8 p. m.
E. W. SOLOMON, P. E.

Sweetwater District—Third Round,
Colorado Sta., May. 24, 25

Sweetwater District-Third Round Sweetwater District—Third Round.
Colorado Sta. May 24, 25, snyder Sta., June 14, Roscoc, June 14, 15, Westbrook, at Union, June 20, 21, Blackwell, at Decker, June 27, 28, Sweetwater Mis., at Gannon, July 4, 5, Sweetwater Mis., at Gannon, July 4, 5, Sweetwater Sta., July 5, 6, Fluvanna, at Elkins, July 11, 12, 1ra, at Crowder's, July 18, 19, Loraine at Zelner, July 20, 27, Camp Springs, at Guinn, Aug. 1, 2, Roby, at North Roby, Aug. 8, 9, Dunn and Hermleigh, at Winston, Aug. 15, 16, District Conference at Snyder, May 29, 31, B. W. DODSON, P. E. Plainview District—Third Round.

Plainview District-Third Round

postponed. Those in author ty regret very much to have to make this announcement, but condites with other important features of Church work have necessitated.

S. B. KNOWLES, Pres.

DISTRICT CONFERENCE NOTICES.

CISCO DISTRICT.

Delegates to the Coso District Conference who expect to bring their wives will please so notify me at once. We shall endeavo to make it pleasant for all who come. Let all report at the Methodist Charch for assignment of homes. Let each one bring a blessing and get a blessing. Pray for a gool conference. J. M. ARMSTRONG, Pastor.

Ranger, Texas.

Tulia, June 20, 21.

Tulia, June 7, 8.
Plainview Mis., at Running Water 12, 28.
Landen, at Pearl Hill, July 21, 25.
Landen, at Pearl Hill, July 21, 12.
See Boston and De Kalb, at De Kalb, at De Kalb, at July 12, 13.
Hardy Memorial (Conf.), July 13.
Nash, at Red Springs, July 18, 19.
Redwater, at Concord, July 19, 20.
Winfield, at Pleasant Grove, July 25, 26.
Hutches Spring, at Mins Chapel, Aug. 1, 2.
Daingerfield, at Harris Chapel, Aug. 2, 3.
I urge a full attendance upon the District Conference at Winfield, commencing June 9, 20.
Laudbock, July 4, 5.
Laudbock, July 18, 19.
Cockeney, July 28, 19.
Laudbock July 18, 19.
Daingerfield, at Harris Chapel, Aug. 2, 3.
Hutches Springs, at Mins Chapel, Aug. 1, 2.
Daingerfield, at Harris Chapel, Aug. 2, 3.
Laudbock July 18, 19.
Daingerfield, at Harris Chapel, Aug. 2, 3.
Ludkock July 18, 19.
Daingerfield, at Harris Chapel, Aug. 2, 3.
Ludkock July 18, 19.
Daingerfield, at Harris Chapel, Aug. 2, 3.
Ludkock July 18, 19.
Daingerfield, at Harris Chapel, Aug. 1, 2.
Daingerfield, at Harris Chapel, Aug. 2, 3.
Ludkock Springs, at Mins Chapel, Aug. 2, 3.
Ludkock, July 18, 19.
Daingerfield, at Harris Chapel, Aug. 2, 3.
Ludkock, July 18, 19.
Daingerfield, at Harris Chapel, Aug. 2, 3.
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Daingerfield, at Harris Chapel, Aug. 2, 3.
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Daingerfield, at Harris Chapel, Aug. 2, 3.
Ludkock, July 18, 19.
Daingerfield, at Harris Chapel, Aug. 2, 3.
Ludkock, July 18, 19.
Daingerfield, at Harris Lattletdel, July 4, 5, 6, Lorenzo, at Harmony, July 11, 12, Drammit, at Big Square, July 18, 19, Crosbyton at Cone, July 25, 26
Floydada, July 26, 27, Lockney, July 28, Turkey, at Quitaque, Aug. 1, 2, Matadot, at Roaring Springs, Aug. 4, 5, Afton, at Prairie View, Aug. 8, 9, Happy, at Beulah, Aug. 11, 12, Slverton, at Lake View, Aug. 15, 16, Lockney Mis., at Meteo., vac. 15, 16, Lockney Mis., at Meteo., vac. 17, E. Timpson District—Third Round.

Timpson District-Third Round.

Timpson District—Third Round.
Tenaha (Paxton), May 30.
Shelhyville (Windham's Chapel), Jane 6.
Center Sta., June 7.
Lufkin Sta., June 14.
I vangston, 30 Mt. Pose Lune 20.
Gary, at Bethlehem, June 27.
Cartnage Sa., June 28.
Hemphall, at Pineland, July 4.
S.n. Au, ustaw, July 20.
Geneva, at Reed's Mt., July 48.
Garrison, at Arlan, July 20.
Geneva, at Geneva, July 22.
Burke, at Ryan's Chapel July 23.
Gerneva, at Geneva, July 28.
Burke, at Lunon, July 28.
Pinehill, at Pleasant Hill, Aug. 15.
Luntington, at Odell's Creek, Aug. 8.
Center Cir., at Sand Hill, Aug. 15.
Appleby, at Smith's Chapel, Aug. 22.
Nacogdoches, Aug. 30.
Timpson, Sept. 6.

J. W. MILLS, P.

I W MILLS P. F.

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Obituaries

The space allowed obituaries is twenty to twenty-five lines, or about 170 or 180 words. The privilege is reserved of condensing all obituary notices. Parties desiring such notices to appear in full as written should remit money to cover excess of space, to-wit. At the rate of One Cent Per Word. Money should accompany all orders. Resolutions of respect will not be inserted in the Obituary Department under any circum stances, but if paid for will be inserted in another column.

Poetry Can in No Case be Inserted. Extra copies of paper containing oblivaries can be procured if ordered when manuscript is sent. Price five cents per copy

MARTIN—Mrs. Julia Ann Martin, wife of J. W. Martin, was born in Nelson County, Kentacky, September 14, 1848; was married to J. W. Martin, April 17, 1866. To this union there were born nine children, v.z.; H. G. Martin, Mrs. M. E. Wortz, Mrs. Lillie D. Martin, W. L. Martin, J. Y. Martin, M. S. Florence D. Martin, J. Y. Martin, M. R. Martin, J. W. Martin, Martin, J. you to meet me up there."
BY ONE WHO LOVED HER.

SIMMS—Mrs. Mattie E. Sims was born August 6, 1864, at Union Bluff, Arkansas, and departed this life March 22, 1914. She, with her parents, came to Texas when quite young and settled in the Western portion of Hill County, where she had lived most of the time since. She was the devoted wife of our steward, A. M. Sims. Four living children survive her. She was stricken with a malady from which she could get no relief, and was taken to a sanitarium at Temple, where she underwent an operation, from which she never rallied, dying in a few hours thereafter. She was brought back home, and laid to rest in the Frairie Valley Cemetery, the writer conducting the funeral services. Sister Sims was a devoted member of the Methodist Church the last twelve years of her life. Previously she was a member of the Baptist denomination. A devont Christian woman, she was held in high esteem by a large circle of friends. Many were the number that attended her funeral; many were the tokens of kindness and expressions of love heaped upon her last resting place. A good woman has gone from us. She is missed, greatly missed, by her loved ones, and the community is poorer by her devise, but heaven is richer. This thing called death had been robbed of its string by Him who was able to conquer. The sorrow, however, talls as a pall upon those behind. We say good-bye, but not forever. May He who is able to make all things new bend up the broken hearts in this their sad hour of affliction. Her pastor,

where the burial services were condinded, and the body of Sister Bernhard was laid to repose and await the resurrection of this mortal to immortality.

History, The BASCOM OWENS, Pastor.

JACOBS.—Death entered the home of Bro. C. C. and and Willie Jacobs and claimed Little Jewel, their ten-year-old daughter. Little Jewel was born April 24, 1904, and passed away April 7, 1914. She was a sweet-spirited child and the joy of the home. Papa and mamma are lonely without her, but she has gone to that land where death cannot come and will be waiting at that beautiful gate for loved ones to come. May the good Lord help us to live so as to meet her in the better land. Her friend,

J. M. CULVER, L. E.

HORN.—Mrs. Margaret Horn (nee Ledbetter) was born July 14, 1830, near Big Savannah, Georgia, and departed this life February 27, 1914, at her home in Prosper, Texas. In 1847 she was converted and joined the M. E. Church, South, of which she remained a consistent member until her spirit was called home to God. On February 11, 1847, she was married to Wm. T. Horn. To this union were born thirteen children, eight of whom survive, os follows: Rev. John W. Horn, of San Francisco, California; Cynthia Taylor, Vinita, Oklahoma: Susan Brown, Fannie Curtsinger, Florence Barrett, Of Pryor, Oklahoma; W. G. C. and R. L. Horn, of Rhea Mill, Texas. For forty-two stories of life until her labors were ended triumphantly. Her home was ever opened to God's greatest blessings to the world. Hemany virtues could not be mentioned in sosmall a space so to children and friends we commend a worthy emulation.

LAWRENCE.—Mary Thelma Lawrence, died in Tesline, Texas, April 14, 1914, just as the sun went down. She was born November 28, 1909. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. W. P. Edwards. Mary was dearly loved by all who knew her. She greeted her friends and loved ones with a smile and pleasant words at all times. Her parents and grandparents were justly proud of her as she was a child of intellect and gave promise of making her mark in the world. Like a she was a child of intellect and gave promise of making her mark in the world. Like a she was a child of intellect and gave promise of making her mark in the world. Like a she was a child of intellect and gave promise of making her mark in the world. Like a she was a child of intellect and gave promise of making her mark in the world. Like a she was a child of intellect and gave promise of making her mark in the world. Like a she was a child of intellect and gave promise of making her mark in the world. Like a she was a child of intellect and gave promise of making her mark in the world. Like a she was a child of intellect and gave promise of making her mark in the world. Like a

Prosper, Texas.

LAWRENCE.—Mary Thelma Lawrence, daughter of Henry and Irene Lawrence, died in Texline, Texas, April 14, 1914, just as the sun went down. She was born November 28, 1909. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. W. P. Edwards. Mary was dearly loved by all who knew her. She greeted her friends and loved ones with a smile and pleasant words at all times. Her parents and pleasant words at all times there are golden sunbeam she came into the life of her fond parents and those who knew her making life more pleasant and happy for them. Only such a short time was she with us to gladden the heart of her parents and those who knew her. Yet she had fulfilled her little mission here on earth. Dear little Mary was a bud too fair for this earth. She has been transplanted into that heavenly garden to bloom and never fade. We cannot understand why one so loved and so dear to us should be called away; but we must submit to the will of our Master, who doeth all things well. Mary leaves one little brother to miss her so much. We cannot call her back, but let us live so we can meet her again, where there will be no more parting and no more good-bys.

ONE WHO LOVED HER.

POSEY.—After a visit of one year little Lizzie Ennua, daughter of Brother and Sister M. A. Posey, winged her flight to her heavenly home on the evening of September 20, 1913. She was born September 21, 1912, and we laid her little body to rest in the Woodard Cemetery September 21, 1913. She was afficted while with us. Her stay in the home was one year, just long enough to make her absence realized. So weep not. It seems strange that she should have been given and then taken so soon. But is not the hand of God guiding. Has she not fulfilled her mission. She came as a light of purity, the rays of which might warm our hearts and

daughter it brought a great sadness to his life, but a sorrow that drew him nearer to God. He was converted and joined the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, at about the age of sixteen at Moore's schoolhouse in Travis County. Those who knew him best say that he was true to the teaching of Christ, even when sorely tried. He was a man reserved in his bearing, not given to much conversation, and did not sound from the house-tops the good things he did for others. The writer, when striving to continue in college, was helped by him in a way that meant much to a student of limited means. The last years of my uncle's life were years of suffering, and at times the suffering was intense. Yet he did not complain at the providence of God. He was hopeful, cheerful and believed that he would get well. But God decreed otherwise. He became more and more devoted to the Texas Christian Advocate, and the Bible as the years went by, and a number of times told his faithful wife that he was not afraid to die. We thank God that Christians are not afraid to die. The call of death to them is a call to eternal day. The grief caused by the death of his mother, doubtless hastened death's coming, but today, though we remain behind we know that the family in heaven is more numerous and happier. O, that God may speak from his great compassionate heart to the loved ones in this their saddest hours. "Let not your heart be troubled, ye believe in God, believe also in me." His nephew.

KIRK.—Bascom Kirk, son of Brother and Sister Neut Kirk, was born June 14, 1883. He was reared in Burnet County. Brother Bascom was a consistent member of the Methodist Church of Burnet, Texas, for about fourteen years. He was a great sufferer, but bore his affliction like a good soldier of Jesus Christ. It was my good pleasure to be his pastor for three years and I can truthfully say that he was one of the most faithful young Christians that I have ever known. He was ever ready to encourage and assist me in every good work. His life was a benediction to the community in which he lived, He was greatly loved by all who knew him. Oh, how we shall miss him! While earth is poorer, heaven is richer, thanks be unto Him who knoweth all things best. Brother Bascom leaves a father and mother, several brothers and sisters to mourn their loss. "Mark the perfect man, behold the upright, for the end of that man is peace." His hody was laid to rest in the Shady Grove Cemetely. His funeral services were held by the writer, a former pastor.

M. J. ALLEN. 2.5

BOND—F. L. Bond was born in Madison County, Georgia, June 24, 1834. On January 26, 1869, he was married to Miss M. F. Carrington and to them were born nine children, six boys and three girls. Brother Bond professed religion when a young man and offered himself for membership in the Churcia, but before he was received he enlisted as a Confederate soldier and served through the eature war. He again joined the M. E. Church, South, in 1884, in which he remained a faithful and devout member until his death, April 14, 1914. He leaves a wife, six children, two grandsons, three brothers and one sistentree sons having preceded him to the other world. He came to Texas in the fall of 1884, stopped in Stephen County until 1886, then came to Tarrant County, where he remained until his death. All of his children were at his bedside when the end came, except two sons in Oakland, California. His strong faith in Gost and his cheerfulness in his feeble condition was a blessing to me. To converse with this good man was soul-inspiring. May his influence abide. He was ready and passed peacefully to his reward. Servant of God, well done! We will meet again.

B. F. ALSUP, Pastor.

which the size of the control of the

to five loads, per acre at any stage of the crops' growth, provided the crop is not injured by the teams or wagons distributing it. When so used, however, it is well to distribute, say about a hundred pounds of acid phosphate for each load of manure. But even if we do not want to put the manure upon the growing crop there is always some land upon a farm upon which it can safely be distributed and we had much better do th's than try to save it or neglect it altogether. Saving manure is subject to two serious objections. First, the additional handling adds very much to its cost, and, secondly, without special preparation manure so saved nearly always undergoes a loss that detracts very greatly from its value. You can't afford to lose eight to ten cents each day for every head of work stock or cattle that you have upon your farm, so get bury every day and save it—Bulletin No. 7 Texas Industrial Congress.

vice are used to illustrate a moral lesson, the penalties must be so striking and awe inspiring as to leave no fascination of the crime or vice upon the mind. Only the wisest employment of criminal scenes can be safely placed before our young people, and this only where the relation of crime to inevitable punishment is so close and forcible that there can be no

doubt of the justice of the penalty. But, even where punishment appears as the logical outcome of vice and crime in a picture show, the highest moral or social good is not attained. The fear of punishment is not the noblest incentive in determining your own conduct or in judging of another's. The love of right, of justice, of mercy, of humanity, of blamelessness, of conscience, of God-these are mightier and loftier motives than the fear of any punishment following crime or vice.

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BAD COLDS

Some colds are worse than others, but they are all bad. Let your doctor decide the medicine. If he orders Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, remember we have been making it for 75 years.

THE COMMENCEMENT OF THE mens of human skulls found in coal ADAMIC RACE.

Mrs. M. L. La Moreaux.

is there one grain of proof in the evo-lution of the human race, as it is be-world was destroyed, let us infer, for pulpits and by some others connected with our educational school books? Now let us reason from the word with our educational school books? Now let us reason from the word The theory of the evolution of the of God against evolutionists.

In the beginning God established which are the laws of nature; of all animal life, either human or of the brute, is deducted from the works that one life cannot merge into anothof Charles Darwin, the English natur-

found in the stratic formations of the since the creation of the animal king-papers.

carth, which represent many eras or dom and the vegetable kingdom also.

The second "Article" of our "Relig earth, which represent many eras or dom and the vegetable kingdom also. ages apart, consequently they reckon- Everything after his kind has contin- ion" reads: ages apart, consequently they reckoned the Adamic age as of too recent date to account for the different geotof logical ages our world has experienced. Geology is a modern science, therefore our modern students are befogged in trying to reconcile the facts with the chronology of the Bible. Darwin discovered evidences to prove that this world was ages old; older that this world was ages old; older that this is record of the earth given in They are seedless.

Everything after his kind has continued, according to the established laws of nature to this time. Every creature, some of he Father, the very and eternal God, of one substance with the Father, took man's nature in the womb of the blessed Virgin; so that two whole and perfect ratures, that is to say, the Godhead and manhood were joined Santa Rosa, Cal., produces are promulgated only by ingrafting scions. They are seedless.

Now let' us look at the evidence of not only for original guilt, but also for the book of Genesis, chapter first. In out life. And the Spirit of God moved upon the face of the waters. And God said: "Let there be light," and there was light. When God brought the formless and void of life land out of the water the sun first shone on it, It God did not say of the brute creation, it is a limit things appertanting to the perfection of man's nature, where-reiterated the creation of man and with he ascended into heaven, and breathed into him the breath of life, there sitteth till he return to judge all men at the last day."

These "Articles of Religion" definition of Metho-

inferior, and they have formed the in the foss'l of this underworld. As they estimate the ages by the stratas y are unfolded in, which is misleading. Geologists count so many a fatle. In the rupture and the enfoldment of the earth in prehistoric fact is essential to an intelligentimes the earth is multified by this abiding faith in the Scriptures." of data or time reliable in the stratification of the earth. In some of the mysterious ruins of cities in Central America or Hindu-China they were

when the coal represented forests,

These skulls are said to be greatly Where in nature, reason or science, inferior by paleontologists than the

laws which are the laws of nature; er or be transformed.

the beginning God created heaven and the creation of man. "And God said, the actual sins of men." the earth, God did not say the heavLet us make man in our image, The second "Article" reads as folens. The first heaven is reckoned as after our likeness. So God created lows: the firmament or sky. The earth was man in his own image, in the image "Christ did truly rise again from without form and void; that is, with- of God created he him; male and fe- the dead, and took again his body,

the water the sun first shone on it. It God did not say of the brute creation, and time was scientifically started, for the evening, which was the first, and the morning was the first and the morning was the first and the water than the angels. There assumed in the womb of the blessed has never been one proof of the theory.

The sun has kept the type time of so called evenlying. That all the last day.

The sun has kept the type time of so called evenlying. That all the last day.

The sun has a first and the last day.

These "Articles of Religion" definitely settle the question of Methocreation, initely settle the question of Methocreation, and the mer at the last day.

These "Articles of Religion" definitely settle the question of Methocreation, and the meaning that he breathed into them his own initely settle the question of Methocreation, and time at the last day. the sun arose only every thousand years, but God said differently. The evening and the morning was the second day, and so on until God had finished the creation in the six work days and the seventh he pronounced it a rest day or the Sabbath. Therefore time has been the same from creation week of seven literal days unto this present time. Adam and Eve were commanded to be fruitful and multiply and replenish the earth.

dispute, but the so-called primitive then his risen and glorified body has man, our father Adam, was the best in it the same physical elements that entered into the physical organism of verse ever made; for he said he was dadam in his creation, when he bore the image and likeness of God.

The idea that Christ's risen body is and called it Enoch. Adam's grandent which the Lord considered and harp and artificers of brass and of human nature in its creation, between commanded to be fruitful the Stone Age is correct it was before doors, as argued by some, is by no and multiply and replenish the earth. the Stone Age is correct it was before doors, as argued by some, is by no and multiply and replenish the earth. The meaning of replenish is to restore or fill up again. By this we inster or fill up again. By this we inster the Adamic creation, of which we means logical, if the Bible, the only were little about. As for the real authority on the subject, be accurately accorded to the real authority on the subje

the melted and spread over the face research that the Eastern and also thing was subject to his command. tion, could be carried into heaven and the western Hemispheres are covered Everything conspired to aid him in his brought back to earth without the loss the works of man. Thus it is that the modern science of geology and arments and pyramids that show the ance to his efforts. Now everything is properties. That being true, there is

THE NATURE OF THE RISEN BODY OF CHRIST.

There are quite a number of able and leading men, both lay and clerical, in our Church and in allied Churches who disclaim faith in the so-called traditional theory that Christ's risen and glorified body has the material mens of human skulls found in coal elements of his pre-crucifixion body.

mines that show that man existed It is freely confessed that it is the same body in which he suffered and died on the cross, and which Joseph of Arimathaea and Nicodemus took down from the cross and buried in the new tomb in the garden. It has all ing discussed by science magazines and by some of the so-called Christian pulpits and by some others connected that is, they had degenerated.

Now let us reason from the word with our educational school books? Now let us reason from the word cesses of his resurrection from the processes of his resurrection from the same body he had during his life and ministry on earth, but in the processes of his resurrection from the same body he had during his life and ministry on earth, but in the processes of his resurrection from the same body he had during his life and ministry on earth, but in the processes of his resurrection from the same body he had during his life and ministry on earth, but in the processes of his resurrection from the same body he had during his life and ministry on earth, but in the processes of his resurrection from the same body he had during his life and ministry on earth, but in the processes of his resurrection from the same body he had during his life and ministry on earth, but in the processes of his resurrection from the same body he had during his life and ministry on earth, but in the processes of his resurrection from the same body he had during his life and ministry on earth, but in the processes of his resurrection from the same body he had during his life and ministry on earth, but in the processes of his resurrection from the same body he had during his life and ministry on earth, but in the processes of his resurrection from the same body he had during his life and ministry on earth, but in the processes of his resurrection from the same body he had during his life and ministry on earth, but in the processes of his resurrection from the same body he had during his life and ministry on earth, but in the processes of his resurrection from the same body he had during his life and ministry on earth, but in the processes of his resurrection from the same body he had during his life and ministry on earth, but in the processes of his resurrection from the same body he had during his life ministry on earth, but in the pro-cesses of his resurrection from the dead all the elements of flesh and blood were eliminated, and it is now and forever more a sure spirit body.

For be transformed.

Now, being thoroughly convinced God said in Genesis 1:24: "Let the that this spirit body theory is in opalist and geologist. He brings no God said in Genesis 1:24: "Let the that this spirit body theory is in opproof, only theories. His works were earth bring forth the living creature position to the doctrines of our Church published about fifty years ago.

In geological research he was mystithings, and beast after his kind," and purpose, the editor being willing, to fied by the similarity of the fossil it was so. It has continued to be so expose its fallacy in the following

hey are seedless.

They are seedless.

The Father to us, and to be a sacrifice, now let' us look at the evidence of not only for original guilt, but also for

The sun has kept the true time of so-called evolution. That all of man, and took out of the tomb the ever since, and it is feolish to reason, as some do, that the week of creation represents six thousand years. If so, ation we all know to be a fact beyond the sun arose only every thousand dispute, but the so-called primitive then his risen and glorified body has the feel and differently. The

and the world that was is spoken of They are neither wild men or menunobserved through closed doors. We as the underworld, and the ancient keys.

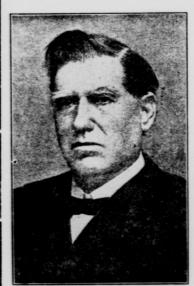
could not have passed, as did Christ,
unobserved doors. We of resistance, it lost instead of gained pose in the scheme of human salva tion to "reconcile all things, both must not forget that man's nature, as by its victory over death. as the underworld, and the ancient world Ezekiel, the prophet, speaks of the noble forests of the underworld, whose trees vird in greatness with the trees of Eden or the Garden of God; but they were destroyed and brought down and enfolded into the bosom of the earth, as one of the prophets saw in vision the destruction of the ancient world that it was rolled up like a scroll, which would probably be the case of the world destroyed by water as mountains would the melted and spread over the face research that the Eastern and also in the forget that man's nature, as in must not forget that man's nature, as in the forests of the we experience and know it, is not whole and perfect. It is distorted and about the thing the earth, in Christ," and combine all in one universal volume of eternal praise to him who hath loose on universal volume of eternal praise to him who hath loose on universal volume of eternal praise to him who hath loose on universal volume of eternal praise was transported bodily—prossibly in the universe survival that the like a scroll of the earth, in Christ," and combine all in one universal volume of eternal praise to him who hath loose on universal volume of eternal praise to him who hath loose or harm. St. Paul said he was carried into the third heaven. Whether and the cursed as a result of man's sin and transported bodily—prossibly in the universe survival the was transported bodily—provent the air visible—through the air visible—through the air visible—through the air visible—through the heaven. Whether was in the body, or out of it, he was in the body, or out of it, he was in the body, or chaeology in the research of the earth art of building, and sculpture were against him. Visible and invisible, no reason why Christ's risen and discovered evidence of a former crea- far superior to our day. discovered evidence of a former crea- far superior to our day.

material and immaterial, in sea, and glorined body, though sustaining to meet out of much money are worse tion and formed the idea it was the

To emphasize the idea of a pre- earth and sky is hindering him, lim- physical elements, could not pass meent out of much money are worse of the idea of the idea it was the idea of the idea of the idea of the idea it was the idea of the idea of the idea of the idea it was the idea of the idea of the idea of the idea it was the idea of the idea of the idea of the idea of the idea it was the idea of frat stages of life that is of today. Adamic creation I will quote an exiting him, opposing, antagonizing him, through closed doors at will.

They find a similarity in formation in tract from a paper I clipped from: so that the things he would do he may be some total and say is himself. They find a similarity in formation in tract from a paper I clipped from: so that the things he would do he the veretable and animal world, which "Associated Press, Hot Springs, Ark., does not, and the things he would not doubtless there was, a distinct and includes the human form of life, only June 3, 1913: Resolutions were do he does. But Christ was not ungreat gain in its powers and the out-inferior, and they have formed the adopted by the International Bible natural in his nature. Though op-ward, the visible and the tangible. epinion that the people of today Students' Association in convention posed by the unnatural nature which And inasmuch as the whole creation evolved from this inferior form found here today declaring that the Bible surrounded him, he was Lord of the fell in man's fall, and now groaneth in the foss'l of this underworld. As teaching on the creation of the earth whole physical universe, even before and travaileth with us in pain, waiting has been and is still generally mis- his death on the cross and resurrec- for the adoption, to-wit, the redemp-understood." The resolution states: tion from the dead. He walked on the tion of our bodies (see Rom. 8:19 "We find that the Bible distinctly im- Sea of "beautiful Galilee" as if its 23), and will share and rejoice in the

"It is as breezy as the Hill Country of Georgia." -Bishop Candler



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Is replete with incidents, humorous and pathetic, in the strenuous life of the author from the "barefcoted" period to mature manhood. Recitals of battles won and lost. It is an inspiring, elevating wordpicture of a life that never knew an idle moment. It is interesting alike to old and

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tion to "reconcile all things, both

I can take six months' rest in six minutes if privileged to tusy my brain in the greenhouse of great and beau tiful thoughts.

The people who get little enjoy enjoyment out of little money.

Old Lady's Sage Advice

Knoxville, Tenn.-Mrs. Mamie Towe, of 102 W. Main Street, this city, says: "If you had seen me, befofre I began to take Cardui, you would not think I ares to a strata and argue that the plies that the earth was in existence aqueous surface had been Parian redemption and glorification of our was the same person. Six doctors Adamic are, according to Genesis, is untold ages prior to the creation of marble, and caused Peter to do the humanity, it may be possible that the failed to do me good and my friends a fable. In the rupture and the en- Adam and that an appreciation of the same. He transformed his body into physical universe was so influenced fact is essential to an intelligent and the visible likeness of his present through the redemptive sufferings of thought I would die. I could hardly get abiding faith in the Scriptures."

Great accomplishments are not so working whereby he is able to subdue the plans and purposes of Christ, and old lady advised me to take Cardui, much the fruit of great genius as all things unto himself without the is co-operating with him in its own and now I can go most anywhere." All they are the fruit of a believing, per-loss or impairment of one single ele-America or Hindu-China they were found buried sixty and seventy feet under ground. But few relies of human bodies have been found in these ancient ruins to tell the story of their builders. There have been a few speci-

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(Continued from Page 12)

most fortunate that it has attracted a Texas, announce the marriage of their Nation-wide interest, and that it is daughter, Alma, to Mr. institution in keeping with the needs June 1e in Sanger. Texas. of the Church, and with the resources of the Church stronger than ever

It is also generally accepted as I. Browning is able to take up work ago the great leaders of our Church or position in Church school. His adverse constrained to take steps, which were constrained to take steps, which dress is 208 S. Ervay, Dallas, Tex. have resulted in the marvelous achievements for Southern Methodist have an institution absolutely owned ed on the Advocate the past week, and controlled by the Church; in He gives a fine report of his charge, thorough harmony with the Church His wife is in the sanitarium, having University today, Here indeed we and all its policies, and with a future undergone a serious operation, but

The marvelous feature is indicated by the fact that where four years ago by the lact that where lour years ago
Southern Methodist University did not
visit of Bro. W. H. Stroud of Electra.

evist now there is a heaviight cam. He is one of the staunch Methodist exist, now there is a beautiful campus of 133 acres, lying immediately laymen in his section and appreciates adjacent to one of the most splendid the Advocate. residence sections of the city of Dalsubscriptions aggregating \$750,000 ways be a millionaire in charity if each of which completed the number of 25 bonds last Sunday, and two buildings already nearly it wills to be.

Brother Perritt, of Jefferson, District Commissioner for M. completed, the value being over stonogon. Such has been the establishment of this institution by the people of the Southwest; and throughtaken for granted that whatever should be the solution of the Vanderindeed, representative of and es- religion invented.

no less interesting report of the minority both contain the recommendation endorsing Southern Methodist the wisdom of the General Conference and the commission appointed by Southern Methodist University,

There is also the unanimous pression that simultaneously with the opening of the academic department must be the opening of a great theological school. Clergy and laity, led by the Bishops, seem unanimous in this demand for a theological school, and message after message has been sent from conference to the people campaign for its establishment.

This endowment cannot be too large there might be a question as to the the University did not the University and Mouzon: build all reasonable departments around the great center, the department of religious education and theology.

culty or discouragement to their continuing the building of the University and the foundation of the theological

people for such an institution has been heard and the religious world anxiously awaits the opening of the position of a too highly educated min-

PERSONALS

Rev. G. F. Winfield, the president, as an endowment.—Bishop Denny. informs us that Rev. J. H. Braswell of Clifton, Texas, will preach the sermon to the undergraduates of Meridian College Sunday, May 24, 8:30 p. m.

Willie Bush

We are glad to know that Rev C.

Rev. E. B. Jackson of Mabank, call-

The Advocate force enjoyed the

las, together with 520 acres of land. There is no poverty like that of estimated to be worth \$1,000,000, and the disposition and the heart can al-There is no poverty like that of

ter.



A STORM-SWEPT CHURCH.

The above is a scene at Redwat er after the great storm had ruined our property and swept away all public buil dings. Our people, true to their spirit, are holding their Sunday School, and will not miss Rev. T. D. McCrary, and No. 2 is Brother W. R. Fagan, the superintendent,

Conferences west of the Mississippi. The reports of the majority and the

At the hour of going to press a report from the General Coference brings word of unanimous endorsement of University as our great institution West of the Mississippi. Should it be Southern Methodist University. The recent crisis in our educational affairs only emphasize the need for and value of just such an institution in such territory as it must cover. Not one act of the Conference indicates other them to rally about a reconstructed than the Church-wide confidence that the Methodists of Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma will see to the comvariety east of the Mississippi, there plete and immediate establishment especially of a Department of Theology and Religious Education that will enversity east of the Mississippi, there plete and immediate establishment especially of a Department of Theology and Religious Education that will enversity east of the Mississippi, there plete and immediate establishment especially of a Department of Theology and Religious Education that will enversity east of the Mississippi, there plete and immediate establishment especially of a Department of Theology and Religious Education that will enversity east of the Mississippi, there are the contract of the Mississippi establishment especially establishment especial will not be a less support or need for list the support and co-operation of every Methodist west of the Mississippi. Both the majority and minority ex- reports of the committee in the famous Vanderbilt matter recognized Southern Methodist University and recommended it as at least one of the theological schools of the Church.

Regardless of what may be the detail of the final adjustment of the Vanderbilt case, there is no question as to the owenrship, control and destiny of S. M. U. The duty of the people is clear. The foundation of a great theological school is an immediate necessity, and the action of all the Annual Conferences and the trustees of the University are vindicated by the will of the Church at large. The only and great regret is that we have not of Texas encouraging them in their done more. The campaign has only been in operation since conference, and even with the inspiration of the wonderful opportunity of the present, few realize how much could be done if we would only try. So many thou-This endowment cannot be too large and ef-sands of our people have not yet kept faith with themselves by making some contribution. Others have done ficiency underestimated. Indeed, well, as is shown by the fact of more than \$75,000 of subscriptions to the endowment of this department, but we advisability of the establishment of have not begun—we have not yet shown our strength. Note some expressions from Bishops Denny, Candler, Atkins

The people of Texas may, therefore, the people of Texas may, therefore, the feel that there is absolutely no diffi-Bishop Ward had his heart set on a I believe he had one subscription of \$25,000 towards the equipment of such a department. Texas Methodism ought not to allow the work on which The way is wide open and the highest tribunal of the Church has given its authority. The insistence of the Methodism has many described by the many descri which had he lived he would doubtless Methodism has many dangers, but we have never been in the dangerous istry. It has always been a grief to me that American Methodism has up to this good day never produced even one national scholar. To do the theological work that ought to be done in

view that Churches are unfit to conduct universities. That idea seems most important enterprise now beto be the offspring of ignorance of fore the people of the Methodist educational history and the petty con- not sidetrack the S. M. U. The Theoceit of a raw secularism. One cannot argue with it; for what is not of our preachers still live in the eightfounded in reason cannot be removed what men are thinking about in this by reason. It will have to run its day. They hold on to the worn-out science and philosophy of a past age. course and die like hog weeds wither and proclaim them as the gospel. And the Southern Methodist University after the first frost of autumn.— of culture and influence are not you will need not less than \$300,000 Bishop Candler.

Of course, I take no stock in the I do not hesitate to say that it is my opinion that the building of the Southern Methodist University is the Episcopal Church, South. We must logical Department has been my hope. How much we do need it! So many so it came to pass that many men Mouzon

And to meet this emergency—to build this Theological Department of a truly Methodist Theological School and to equip our preachers and laymen of the future in specially religious work we have raised only about \$75,000, as a blessing in disguise, and count it Dr. and Mrs. G. D. Lain of Sanger, but surely, beyond any sort of question, the balance of the \$300,000 will have been subscribed before the conference year shall have closed.

Nation-wide interest, and that it is daughter, Affina, to all the determination of the determination to build for the great future an young people will be at home after Key Memorial Campaign, the Ministers' Memorial Campaign, the Sunday School Campaign for the Department of Religious Education. The first three have been explained fully heretofore, but the latter deserves especial mention at this time.

It will be remembered that this department by general demand will be expected to furnish courses in the

Bible Teaching for preachers and laymen. Sunday School Methods and Principles. Church Music, Church Polity. Church Architecture, Church Finance, Etc.

And the plan to have 1000 Sunday School classes agree to pay \$10 each for five years, thus securing a miniunquestionably beyond the power of we are glad to report she is recoverour wisest leaders to estimate.

we are glad to report she is recovermum of \$50,000, was launched. This work is being accomplished largely through the Bursar's office and the Dis
trict Sunday School Commissioners, appointed by the strict Sunday School Commissioners. trict Sunday School Commissioners, appointed by the Bishops. The result is beginning to be seen, and the bonds are coming in daily. The appeal is irresistible, if only the matter be presented.

Last week Brother S. C. Riddle, presiding elder of Decatur District, and Brother Silliman, District Commissioner, held a little institute with Brother A. R. Nash, pastor at Decatur, and secured nine bonds, six being signed on the spot. But they did more, they decided to challenge other districts in the State to secure each 25 of the \$50 bonds during General Conference, and the word was quickly passed around and the results are coming in, in spite of rain and mud.

THE FIRST TWO DISTRICTS TO WIN WERE THE GEORGEOWN AND MARSHALL DISTRICTS.

Brother Perritt, of Jefferson, District Commissioner for Marshall District, evidently accepted the hearty welcome of Brothers Bergin and Gollihugh, of Marshall, and of course success was inevitable. And, mark it, those bonds will bear revenue immeasurable to those Churches.

Brother Franklin Moore, of Granger, is the hero of the Georgetown campaign. He is the kind of pastor who is willing to work in the present that the Church may pay dividends in the future. In spite of Souls with great sympathies are kept right after the job and last Sunday the good little city of Belton, presided over by Brother J. C. Mimms, passhould be the solution of the Vander Souls will gentlemen and ladies tor, and W. C. Rylander as Sunday School superintendent, represented the matter and established the school record to date-14 bonds-and all the people happier thereby.

And the others are coming in. Success must come. Let Bishops and General Conferences and pastors and people take notice. The Methodism of today is making certain the efficiency of her children.

The Adkissonian Literary Society of are filling responsible positions in all Methodist University, if not one of alumni present to enjoy the brilliant the other professions. occasion.

bearing his name. This society has an enviable record both in the contests it has won and in the type of fifteen hundred men, many of whom Medical Department of Southern timely assistance.

U., being one of the speakers of the President of Southern Methodist Uni- the University library. versity, was informed that it was the This society was organized twenty- purpose of this and the Philosophian two years ago and named for the first Society to perpetuate their work in heartily appreciated by all the stu-President of Polytechnic College, at Southern Methodist University and dents. They add materially to the one time President of Clarendon Col- thereby conserve its membership, rapidly accumulating library, thus as-

A SPLENDID GIFT TO THE MEDICAL LIBRARY.

Polytechnic College, Fort Worth, held lines of activity. Two of its young the first matriculates, recently on a its ninth annual banquet in the Ori- preachers are Junior College Presi- visit to Dallas, notified the office of ental Hotel, Dallas, a few nights since, dents; three presiding elders, a large his intention to do something worthy with more than a hundred of the pres- number in pastorates, some in law, in for the Medical College. Faithful to ent students and a number of the medicine, in journalism and many of his word, upon his return home he affair, President R. S. Hyer, of S. M. On this occasion Dr. R. S. Hyer, able collection of medical books for

These books were timely and lege, where there is also a society which is now scattered over the State. sisting in meeting one of the demands of the American Medical Association, for the equipment of a Medical College.

men who have trained within its halls. Dr. E. H. Morgan, of Granbury, Tex- The University is grateful to Dr. Its roll bears the names of nearly as, one of the first alumni of the Morgan, as to others who have given