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## Editorial.

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The General Assembly of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church met in this city some ten days ago and adjourned late last week. The body was composed of ministers and laymen to the number of two hundred and forty, and they represented the various interests of their entire connection. They were generally an earnest and intelligent gathering of men, full of zeal and devoted to their work. Many matters of interest came before them for action, but the most absorbing and exciting one was the recommendation from their Committee on Fraternity and Union to pass down to the several presbyteries the proposition to unite, as a Church, with the Northern Presbyterian Church. Overtures had been made by the Northern Presbyterians months ago looking to that end, and at the last General Assembly of the Cumberlands this committee was appointed to draw up a plan of union. They deemed it wise to recommend to the General Assembly a favorable report, particularly since the Northern Assembly had so modified the severity of some of its doctrines concerning the Fire Points of Calvinism as to make them acceptable to their Cumberland brethren. It was on these severe doctrines that the Cumberlands separated from the old school faith nearly one hundred years ago, and as this bar had been removed two or three years ago by the action of the Northern brethren, this assembly had the question properly before them. Its diseussion occupied two days and several hours at the night services, and it was controverted pro and con with vigor and earnestness. In point of ability, the discussion did not equal such occasions as have come up in the Methodist General Conferences from time to time, yet it was the most important event in the life of the Cumberland Church. We heard a number of their speeches and for the most part they did not rise to the height of great deliverances, such as characterized the discussions in the General Conference of 1844. The speeches in that General Conference have come down in history as the masterpieces of platform argument and forensic eloquence. But there was no speech delivered in the assembly the other day that will take rank with the great efforts in 1844. At the close of the discussion the vote was taken and the unionists received 167 and the anti-unionists $\% 5$. It required a vote of two-thirds to carry the recommendation, and so the unionists triumphed. Now the question will go to the presbyteries, and if it carries there the Cumberland Presbyterian Church will cease to exist. Perhaps this is the better course to pursue, though many of the ministers and members will never go into the Northern Presbyterian Church. But they have tried a separate existence for nearly one hundred years and to-day they only have 185,000 members, several thousand less than our Church has alone in the State of Texas.

They are not growing, and their leaders realize the fact, and hence the result of the vote above stated. Their theology is a compromise system, not to say a contradictory one. They teach a small section of the Presbyterian doctrine and another feature of Ar minianism, and the two will not mix. But after all their doctrine of unconditional and final perseverance when traced to its logical conclusion lands at last into Calvinism. Now those of them who can accept that doctrine outright will go to the Presbyterian Church, and those of them who can not will come to some Church teaching Arminianism. But in any event the Cumberland Church will necessarily cease to exist. However, the Church has served a good mission. It has given to the world noble ministers and good schools. Their communion is made up of good people devoutly religious. They represent a wholesome type of piety and evangelical religion. And we wish for them continued happiness and prosperity in their proposed new relation.

THE NEW M. E. CHURCH BISHOPS.
The death of two of the Bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church during the past quadrennium and the retirement of five of the living ones on account of age and in-
firmity made it necessary for the General Conference of the Church now adjourned at Los Angeles to elect eight new ones, beside three or four Missionary Bishops. The election of such a large number made the event a very interesting one indeed. It required several days to accomplish the end. On the first ballot Rev. Jos. F. Berry, D. D., of Chicago, and the popular editor of the Epworth Herald, was the only one elected. Next came Rev. Henry. W. Spellmeyer, D. D., of New York, was chosen. He is in the pastorate and chairman of the Book Committee. Rev. Wm. F. McDowell, D. D., of New York, and Secretary of Education, went through with a good majority. Then came Rev. John W. Bashford, D. D., President of Wesleyan Ohio University, followed by Rev. William Burt, D. D., for years superintendent of missionary work in Rome, Italy. Then Rev. Luther B. Wilson, D. D., a Chicago pastor, received a majority. A lively ballot brought in Rev. Thos, B. Neely, D. D., Sunday-school Secretary. After this there was spirited balloting for the last one, and Rev. R. J. Cook, D. D., of Chattanooga, and Rev. James R. Day., D. D., President of Syracuse, were neck and neek in the race; but finally Dr. Day was elected. It is an exceptionally strong body of men, and they represent fairly all departments of Church work. The colored brother was left out in the cold. He contended long and loud for a place in the Episcopacy, but his contention met with scant favor. However, they threw a tub to the whale by electing Dr. Scott, the colored New Orleans editor, one of the Missionary Bishops to be stationed in Africa. He will have nothing to do with the white work. The color line is more strongly drawn in that Church than in our branch f Methodism. The whites and the blacks are permanently separated in their conference and pastoral relations.
the thetil overtakes the FALSEHOOD.
In the last issue of the Texas Liquor Dealer there is a report from two Palestine antis concerning the effect of local option in Crockett, and they make some unqualified statements as to the increase of crime and stagnation of business following the adoption of local option. They say in one year after prohibition went into effect that rents have decreased, property values have depreciated, that "a force of workmen is now working on the jail to accommodate the inincreased number of inmates. The jail is full of prisoners and is entirely too small to accommodate them." Then they go further and say that "by actual count there are now eighty-three vacant residences that can are seven brick and two framed business houses vacant and for rent." They even go a step further and say that "boys can be seen on the streets drunk every night and that crime of every kind scems to be on the increase." They then proceed to tabulate the criminal cases tried under the reign of bar-rooms and those that have occurred under local option, and show by figures that there are fourteen more cases during the year under local option than the year preceding local option. Really they give Crockett a very black name and the Liquor Dealer publishes their statements. We were just on the eve of writing to some one in Crockett ing the liquor paer, when the Crockett Fin terprise came to hand. We opened it and found a carefully prepared communication from Judge J. M. Madden, one of the most prominent citizens of Crockett; and no doubt but that he was writing about the effect of local option without any knowledge of what the Liquor Dealer sars. We will copy a few of his statements: "Crockett and Houston County, during the twenty months of local option, have enjoyed more of peace, sobriety and good order and less of rowdyism, obscenity and disorder than at any time perhaps in their history. We doubt if the rankest opponent of the law will deny that the law is well enforced." As to the financial status of property values he says: "The tax rolls show that tax values are about $\$ 100$,000 more than ever before. Both town and rural property is higher than was ever known. More capital has been invested in Houston County soil in the last twelve months than during any like period in the past. Northern capitalists, attracted by our fertile soil, healthy climate and the sobriety, moral and social character of our people, are investing largely in suburban property and are preparing to erect handsome and costly winter homes in our midst." Then he proceeds to show how crime has decreased and how the jail stands empty under local option rule. Quoting from the last Grand Jury's report, he gives the following summing up of the criminal record: "We have been in session ten days and have examined two hundred and thirty-one witnesses, and have returned to your honor's court thirty true bills, of which twenty-five are for fel-
ony and five for misdemeanors, showing a most decided decrease in crime, all of which speaks loudly in praise of the society of Houston County." Then following the statement of the Grand Jury up he says: "For the first time in eighteen years the county like J. J. Ingalls, he is not a statesman, but like him he is out of a joh." These are the satesments of an honored citizen whe lives in Crockett and wrote his view in a Crockett paper, where they were read by Crockett people. Whose word will we take on the abject of local option in Crockett? The two Palestine antis and the Liquor Dealer, or a citizen and a tax payer of Crockett?
All honest and truthful people will believe the latter. The antis are incapable of telling the truth about the effect of local option on the material and moral interests of community. But fortunately we are not de pendent upon them for the real facto in such cases. We have them from reliable sources and the people shall have them from the mouths of those who know the truth and
are willing to speak it. On with the hattle!

INTERCOLLEGIATE FOOTBALL.

## shut out this brutal game because it is not

 onducive to moral and intellectual improvement of our young men. We hope the time equire such modifications of the mame a make it at least semi-civilized, or prohibit it altogether. The way it is played now by the avorage college team, it is not far shor of the results of a modern prize ring performance. Often it results in broken noses nkles, and once in a while in the death of some of the contestants. Such a game is not entitled to the recognition of our schools, and the sooner it is put under the ban thebetter it will be for our bovs at shool. We better it will be for our boys at school. Ne ollege, and often at great sacrifice, and w send them there for mental and moral improvement and not to become experts in game attended by all the evil results of foot-
ball. But beside the crils mentioned, the game is too costly. It requires money to travel from city to city to meet some other team, and it takes a great deal of time from legitimate college work. And it dissipates
the minds of boys and causes them to think more about this diversion than about books Therefore, viewed from any standpoint, our Church schools, to say the least of it, are not consecrated to such barbarous work as
foothall requires. It is an evil, and an evil continually.
fractious and ill-tempered wife and mother will never keep the truest love of her husband and children. She will unconsciously alienate them. They may not express their real feelings to her, but down in their hearts they will feel that she has fall en far short of her duty to the home circle
But the wife and the mother whose words and acts are, for the most part, seasoned with kindness and consideration will never lack for true affection.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE.

MEXICO LETTER. In this time for kindling missionary
yeal among our people this writer believes in the dissemination of any in-
formation bearing upon the progress and state of mis
missionary gro eecist: Mexicana, a Methodist period-
ial the panish lansuaze. pub-
lished in Mexico City, and is our official organ for the Republic of Mexico.
Under date of May 1 it pubshes an intersting letter rom the presiding
eider of the Guadalajara District, that





 Paz delivered, in Enylish. an address
well hecoming the ocasion.
This Enylish congreation is yet iro. Jenkins, this work will grow. He
is man of tine intormation and en.
zaminn adiress. At the first Quartely
Conference on the 27th the American
 tered the best year of his ministry.
te knows how to organize his work and ,ain the sympathy of the people
In adition to his revzuar work he is
a valuable assistant as Bible teacher
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he mounts for the year are secured.
 At Chualueo Bro. Sandoval is mov.
ing on in his Father's business. His congrecation has paid each month a
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missions This faithul pastor has or
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bers it makes up in tidelity and con-
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owhat shail we say of Atoya and
ts pastor with his faithful conrreaIton? Sturly as the oak-a livety,
ready gening all that ke toes is done
energeiteally. During the revival in

 iepdeed stuce on the house, ineluding
ihe \$\$150 above mentioned and a little
tiven by this writer. The same conmoney. This chirech is built of burrot The tower is of comely proportions
and visible at a lonk distance. This
nay well be considtered a
 onference assessments, and $\$ 10$ more who comld not pay money, loaned their
persmanal services towards the work of of and El Cobre, but Bros. Acosta and
Aquayo send cheerfal information from these works, and have sent each
nonth their portions for missions. The brethren at El Cobre are contemplat-
ing the building of a church house $\xrightarrow{\text { purposes. }} \mathrm{On}$ March 6th Bible Day was ob-
served by the two congregations at
Guadalaiara. The Mexican congreg


the Such information concerning the
state of work on missionary ground is
surely cheering to every lover of our
Lord. and is of very special interest Lord. and is of very special interest
to those of us who remember the first
ordination of any Mexican preacher by
our Chureh-Bro. Hernandes, at Vicordination of any Mexican preacher by
ur Churrh-Bro. Hernandes, at Vie-
oria, in 1871 . A letter from Guadalaara received by latest mail tells of
en additions to the American Chureh
by profession- on the 15th of this
Gonth. ONDERDONK. BISHOP MERRILL'S VALEDICTORY Dear Brethren.-The undersigned, the following representations and re-
On the 5th day of April. 1845, at
On the icense to preach the gospel. Thre
nonths later the same Quarterly Conference that granted the license, re onference for admission on trial. The
ession of the conference that year hurch of historical interest. The ion, but of disruption. The confer ences in the Southern States were sep-
arating from the old Chureh and form-
ing themselves into a new organizaion. to be known as the Methodist
Episcopal Church, South. A conven-
ion, held in Louisville Kentucky in ion, held in Louisville. Kentueky, in
May of that year, had determined that unch agitation on the order. Because
of this asitation. and with the thought of holding places for brethren of the Wheemed wise not no admirt many on on
drial that year, and the question of adnissions was opened only to receive
ome brethren for the German work.
most of which was then connected thers who had served as suppplies so
so ong as to have special claims for ad
nission. My recommendation wa After the conference was over
was found that a number of congrega-
ions in Kentucky refused to go int he new organization., and that thei hed withilrawn their services and left were indeed as sheep without. They-
hert. The Reve. Michael Marlay, pre
iding elder of the Cincinnati Distri. iding elder of the Cincinnati District,
was a man for emergencies. as ready
0 make prececients as to foliow them, and he met the situation promptly by
aking the Rev. John Meek from the
ake Georgetown Circuit, in Ohio, and send-
ing him over the river to look up the
abandoned fock abandoned flocks, and to organize
them into cirenits, and care for them till the conference convened again.
This was done, so that the Methooist
Episcopal Church never became exipiscopal Church never became ex
inet in Kentucky. The vacancy on
The Georgetown Circuit thus erent he Georgetown Circuit thus created
hat to be supplied, and Dr. Marlay, at
he request of the preacher the request of the preacher in charge. immediately after the first quarterly
meeting. and found a circuit of twentywo preaching places and nearly elev-
n hundred members. I was thus in-
roduced into the work of the itintroduced into the work of the itin-
erancy through the great rupture of
Methodism. and it would have been gratifying to me to have seen the
breach healed before leaving the efbreach healed before leaving the ef-
fective ranks. That ppeasure is not
within my reach, but it is some comfort to me to have contributed at least
a mite of influence toward a better
condition of things through the work
of the Commission on Federation, of of the Commission on Federation, of
which I have had the honor to be After serving that circuit as junior
reacher till conference, 1846. I was regularly admitted on trial, and have
sustained an effective relation from
that time till the present. My work
has been divided so as to give me a good variety-eleven years on circuits,
eight years in stations, four years on
distriets, four years as editor of the
Western Crristian Adveate. and thir-
ty-two years in the general Superin-
tendeney. endency.
1 began
circuits were circuits, and when cir-
cuits work was not shunned by any of
our preachers. In those days there
were no grades in our ministry to be tmit was extended to three years in
time for me to have continued a third
year in my last station, but the Bind year in my last station, but the Bish-
op. who then made the appointments. D. Who then made the appointments
with the help of the presiding elder.
ent me to a district at the end of my second year; so that I never remained
in a station beyond two years. 1 was indeed an itireerant, moving under the
aw of :he Church, ind usually getting my first hint of my appointment when he Bishop read the list at the close of the conference. The exceptions to
this were when I was in the cabinet.
$I$ am now in the sixty-ninth year of I am now in the sixty-ninth year of
my life, and in the fifty-ninth year of
my ministry. If the General Confer. my ministry. If the General Confer
ence could be in session one year
hence it would give me pleasure to ound out sixty years in effective
work. But it wil not be in session. must, therefore, face the question of
reting at this time, or of entering
upon another quadrennial period with
the responsibilities of Bishop upon me. It is a serious ques-
tion. Ninety per cent of the members of this General Conference have been
born into this world since 1 entered the ministry. They must know me as
an old man. I will not deny the alleThe most deeing that the record is clear have had to perform have had to to to
with appointing old men to pastoral
harges. Our people love old men charges. Our people love old men.
and hold them in esteem for their
record of usefulness in the past, but, they do not prefer them for pastors. o the conference for a new preacher,
and then find that he is an old one,
they hre disappointed and often sore
y grieved. Knowing this, in my early
years as a Bishop. I advised elderly years as a Biswing this, in my eariy
I atvised elderty ire before they were crowded out by
hee pressure that was sure to come.
and before the infirmities of age ren-
dered it impossible for them to gather to themselves some of the comforts of
home. I still believe the advicee good, and 1 must practice what 1 have am therefore brought to another
have seen in my milie. I stand where a good man stand with deep emotion. 1 have pondered
he matter till the bitterness of the hange is past. The supernannuated re ation is not appalling. 1 like the wor
"superannuated" better than the wor "non-effective." It is a good Methodis
word, sanetioned and sanctified by long usuage. The relation is an honorone entitled to enter it should hesitatee
at the threshold, or dread the relation.
or the name of it. It is simply or the name of it. It is simply the
recognition of the facts in ones life
which have brought him up to it. It is natural, however, that in con-
emplating this relation as a new
hing in one's own experience, he who hing in one's own experience, he who
s about to enter it should wish to unThese have not as yet been defled in our legislation as clear, os st they might
be. Permit me to suggest that they
ought to be made transparent ought to be made transparent, and
freed from all ambiguity. It is under
stood that a superannuated Bishop is Bishop still. He is relieved of the
neeessity of holding conferences, but
is he disqualifed for s he disqualifled for holdding them in
mergencles? Can he lawfully ocecupy
he chair in Annual Conferences on then he chair in Annual Conferences on in-
vitation of the presiding Bishop? If
he Bishop. having charge of a conference, should be sick, and a superan-
nuated BIshop present, may he assume
the chair and go on wit the work

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## FROM THE SEAT OF GENERAL <br> CONFERENCE.

The enthusiastic reception given to ng Wineral Conference was in keep- generous hospitality of
he Pacific Const, andi the ture of it is its abiding unique fea-
peoplit. The not ony say "Welcome!" but
they aet it. Their deeds support their
words. Ity and of the Che freedom of the
It o the Methodist hosts, but also other
poeasing little things, like free or
inges, free limen pleassing little things, like free or-
anges, free lemonade. free flowers.
free concerts and free banquets and
excursions. The charm of genuine exeursions. The charm of genuine
hosptality never wanes. Even the
seular elements unite with the re-
ligious in making the representatives

## Devotional and Spiritual

THE MORNING BATH. An hour spent in taking a morning bath, inflating the lungs with fresh air, and eating a hearty break fast, is not usually regarded by in telligent people as an hour lost from the day s work. He who goes to his daily task with his body all aglow and electric, will do more and bet ter work in eight hours than he would otherwise do in ten. An hour spent in the closet is not a whit less profitable. Let a man bathe every morning in the sunshine of God's love, inflate his soul
with the pure air of heaven, and feed freely upon the strong meat of the Word, and he will go forth to the day's work prepared as a giant for the battle, or as a strong man to run a race. It is not a waste of
time to spend an hour getting up steam for the day's run-not if we are going by the Beulah-land route. But here and there you will find a man whose presence indicates that he is a stranger to the bathing business, and he will tell you that a busy man has no time for a morning bath. And here and there you will find a Church member whose words indicate that he knows little about soul-hathing, and he will tell you
that a man who has a family to that a man who has a family to support has no time to stay at home
mornings to pray and read his Bi ble. A man may remain unclea until the sight of water chills him.

## "YE MUST BE BORN AGAIN."

## The visit of a "ruler of the Jews"

 and "master of Israel" to the "Teacher come from God" was a most interesting and instructive in-how exalted, instead of the gospel of the new birth as proclaimed by Jesus Christ, is to degrade the ancient and holy office of the pulpit, and to cast the imputation of hy-
pocrisy upon the Savior of men pocrisy upon the Savior of men.
When the doctrice of the new birth is preached by men who thoroughly bereached by men who thoroughly ly know it by personal experience, the pulpit rises to its rightful and xalted place; the minds of sinful men are stricken; their hearts are ouched, and they give evidence of the need of spiritual regeneration Shrough Jesus Christ and the Holy pirit by crying out: "Men and
brethren, what must we do to be
saved."
The
not worn out; it of the new birth is ed; it has vitality and potency in it; the propagation of "the faith once delivered to the saints" depends upon it; the establishment of the livine kingdom in the hearts of men throughout the world is contingent upon it. The Church which desires to hold itself steadfast to the divine ideals, and to prosecute its misson in accordance with God's purwill magnify the doctrine beliese it experience it, sing it, believe it, experience it, sing it, and live in pits men of consecration, its pulpits men of consecration, baptized
by the Holy Spirit, and unwearying in a holy purpose to lead their felin a holy purpose to lead their fellows out of darkness into light, out of bondage into freedom, out of $\sin$ into righteousness, will point them oway the sinb of God, which taketh away the sin of the world," and de Christian Advocate cident in the career of both men. As an occasion eliciting the teaching of Jesus concerning entrance into his spiritual kingdom, it was of the most profound significance. When Jesus said to his venerable
and learned visitor, "Ye must be born again," he opened up before man a new era; he introduced him into a new realm; he lodged in his mind a new thought; he challenged him to the realization of a new spiritual possibility.
These strange words fell from the lips of the Son of Ged and Redeemer of man. Whether they be translated as "born from above,"
"born again," or "born of water and "oorn again," or "born of water and meant. In the three assertions made to Nicodemus by Jesus, what is meant is a mysterious influence by
and through the Holy Spirit upon and through the Holy Spirit upon the nature of man. It is mysterious in its operation, and in respect to
the different experiences which that the different experiences which that operation produces in different hu-
man souls. The plain declaration of man souls. The plain declaration of Jesus, as well as the observations of
men, proves that the effects of the operation and influence of the Holy Spirit are discernible. Jesus said to Nicodemus: "The wind bloweth where it listeth, and thou hearest the sound thereof, but canst not tell whence it cometh, and whither it goeth; so is every one that is born of the Spirit." He also declared that it signified an extraordinary change in the nature of men-not using
the word "nature" as a material the word "nature" as a material thing or as relating to the body, but
to that which for want of better to that which for want of better
words we call the "spirit," or popularly the "soul," when he said "That which is born of the flesh is flesh; and that which is born of the Spirit is spirit." It is for this rea-
son that a man not born of God can son that a man not born of God can not enter
of God.

## A PRAYER FOR OLD AGE <br> O most merciful God, cast me not <br> off in the time of old age; forsake me not if my strength faileth. May

年ases. Preserve my mind from fotage and imbecility, and my body from protracted disease and excru-
ciating pain. Deliver me from declating pain. Deliver me from despondency in my declining years,
and enable me to bear with patience and enable me to bear with patience
whatever may be the holy will. I whatever may be the holy will. I humbly ask that my reason may be
continued to the last, and that I continued to the last, and that I that I may leave my testimony in that I may leave my testimony in
favor of the reality of religion and avor of the reality of religion and
of thy faithfulness in fulfilling thy racious promises. And, when my pirit leaves this And, when my ord Jesus, receive it! Send some of the blessed angels to convor my nexperienced soul to the mansions which thy love has prepared; and, trance ministered unto me into the rance ministered unto me into the
kingdom of our Lord and Savior kingdom of our Lord and Savior
Jesus Christ. Amen.-Dr. Archibald Alexander

> INSIGNIFICANT WORK
> Big men do big things, but how nany big things are big failures. The biggest ship that ever was was sold and broken up for old junk. Many a little ship during for old ame time had made good voyages and brought profit to its owner. A man writes a big book; he is a great man, but few people ever read his book, yet it is learned and bulky. and perpetuates the man's fame rites a little letter, a pamphlet, an writes a little letter, a pamphlet, an
pistle, which can be read in an epistle, which can be read in an in a little while, sent through the

If it be true, as some assert, that it is now common to hear sermons on the new birth, the pulpit is ignoring its high calling, and the power of its message is a diminish-
ing quantity. To preach mere culing quantity. To preach mere culture, it matters not how enticing;
or, philosophy, it matters not how or, philosophy, it matters not how wrote, and yet the thoughts there-
profound; or ethics, it matters not embodied, and the truths there de-
ciared, live through all ages, and associate with such persons chiefly a little of the earth. A seed associate with such persons chief
or very considerably may be harn
ful in another direction. Fach on a he promise of waving harvest through all the years to come. granite monument is a great thing,
but it has no advancement, promise, no growth. re not without important help. Let the man who does little lings wait on God, who can make his own purpose of grace and goodncss, working wonders by means of is matchless wisdom and his pow rful love.-Christian.

If you reach heaven, says Dr Cuyler, you will come in as I have harbor of New York, with the stormtide anchor swinging proudly at the prow. "There are ships," said
the eloquent Melville, "that never go down in life's tempests. They shall be in no peril when the last
hurricane shall sweep earth and sea hurricane shall sweep earth and sea past, and the light that knows no night breaks gloriously forth, they shall be found on tranquil and crys
tal waters, resting beautifully upon their shadow:" These are the who have been piloted by the Holy Spirit; these are the faithful ones
whose soul was anchored to Jesus

THE SECRET OF HIS PRESENCE.
If nothing else, you can lie off
Prayer is the bigrest part of the business." It is true that there are arious things to be done, which help immediately in the helping and saving of men. Let us not loiter when we ought to work until we
are wears. But to be lazs about
praying is dangerous, and sometimes downright criminal. For pray ing takes hold of Omnipotence, and swings the arm that swings the world. What right have we to cross
et gloaming of the world, without carrying along fresh from God that penetrating light which shall make our steppings safe. and at the same
time shall show the darkened ones the upward path to heaven? We
meet God, we learn of God and abber of his presence. "But whenthou prayest enter into thy closet, pray to thy Father which is in se cret; and thy Father which seeth Christian Harvester.
THE HIGHER TESTS OF IMMORBecause this eye has not pierced heard the swelling harmonies of heaven; because these hands have not stretehed across the grave and
felt of the Resurrection body, hared felt of the Resurrection body, bared ccalpel, i. areed it with an acid, are we to be so foolish and inane as to
distrust the evidence which apart from sense, fairly thunders to ou bid. . . . Blessed are we if we found our philosophy on something higher and retinas! Through the intuitive reason, through the discoverable ca pacities of mind and heart, through analogies from nature, through the declarations of revelation we may which I will maintain is conviction scientific demonstration of the cer II. Bishop

## WALK IN WISDOM

## To what extent a Christian

 should associate with those who are without is an important question To withdraw altogether from those who are not Christians is not the best way. By so doing one will mis many opportunities to do good, and cerning the religion of Christ. TBible religion made attractise

fan may rise to the eloquence o
winsome example. If you can
platform, you can live out the
truth; that is the best preaching. It draws silently but surels. It
$\qquad$ nderain English, that a child

## IMMEDIATE DECISION

 I was taught a simple lesson by cotland. Mark had been preaching. and when he came down from an with a bright face, and he asked her bodness led Mark to supposhe had been one some time. he continued: "How long have you
been a Christian:" "Oht, just sine herful decision of soul! She sall the truth, and gra-ped it at once.
How much we lose by not making a promise our own the moment the and make instant decision of soul as soon
Fuller.
This grace of silence under trial graces: but it is one of the most to strength and beauty of Christian fer, and we shudder at the sight of But when the infinite Love is enife. gaged in cutting out a selfish lust or
cutting off a diseased limbl, our duty



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$\qquad$ pent a day or two with Fenelon. When it is midnight, even, the sul stay here much longer I shall be- has rolled its own bulk between it hen he left Lomber fors a much prejudiced against religion as thou wert in the darkness: Turn the worst infidel;" but a few weeks thee to the light, my soul! Thy

BOTH JAWS SHOT AWAY
Still a Successful Business Man A man who had both jaws shot away
had trouble eating ordinary food hind
found found a food-drink that supplies the
nutriment needed. He says: siege of Vicksburg, in 1866, where
was wounded by an
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tire loss of my faws. tire loss of my jaws. I was a drum
mer boy and at the time was leading
a skirmish line, carrying a gun Sine mad time 1 have been awarded th:
medal of honor from the Congress of
the Vinted States for gallantry were dyspensequences of my wound form and I finally proved ordinary co fee was very hard on my stomach s
I tried Postum and got better. Then tried common coffee again and go got worse. I did this several
and finally as Postum helped me fime I continued to use it, and ho had issued Postum to us in the Army
how much better it would have been for the soldier boys than coffee.
"Coffee constipates me and does not; coffee makes me spit up my The awake nights, Postum does no: of a stimulant for most people and is the cause of nearly all the constipa "This is my experience and you ar at liberty to use my name., Name
given by Postum Co., Battle Came Miven by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Look in each pkg. for the famous
little book, "The Road to Wellville."

Secular News Items. STATE ITEMS.

## A Houston gas company is negotiat ing with the city of Enis for a fran chise to locate a

 plant in Ennis. Three new wells were brought inrecenty that are equal to, if not bet.
ter. than any heretofore put to pump. Citizens of MeKinney, Blue Ridge
and Bonham are investigating the project of building an electric line con-
necting those eities.
at the power house of the electric lilitht
plant at Cleburne erecontyy and killed.
He was not an emplose of the comThe contract has been awarded to re
build Grayson College at Whitewright recenty destroyed by fire. The im
provements contrated for will entai
an outlay of nearly, if not quite, $\$ 20$. Bud, the 10-year-old son of J. W,
Seay, of Killeen, was drowned in a
weff. He and another boy were playing near the well and he accidental-
ly fell in. remaining under water thir-
ty-four minutes before being reseued. reports to Washington that work on
Trinity River is progressing splendidy
and ihat the GCovernment grand commercial results from the enCapt. Ora E. Stark, traveling repre
sentative of the Rice Journal and Gulf Coast Farmer, says that the acreage in
Lonisiana will be reduced from 15 to to
25 per cent. Young rice is being held Sherman has passed an ordinance
compelling users of water to use meters, thus shutting out the
so prevalen: in all towns.
cently put in waterws
furnish electrie lights.
The cutting of wheat commenced in
Hunt County recently and the grain is
yielding well. Little, if any, damage is reported from inseets, and the oats
and wheat will make a bigser erop
han last year. The contraet has been signed for oom brick building. with basement Mr. W. L. O'Bannon, of Greenville, ment a claim for cotton destroyed by
Federal troops during the Civil War.
The orizinal claim was for $\$ 17.785$, but mee
norest and expenses swelled the
mount to $\$ 0,000$. S. H. Cowan, of Fort Worth, repre
sening the Texas Cattle Raisers Assolow price paid for cattle as compared
with the exoritant charges for beef.
He says the inequality is largely the
Hesnlt of railroad freight rates. Mrs. Lonie Moorhead, a well-known
widow living in Denton, died recently he began bleeding at the gums, and 1. N. White, an old ex.Confederate
soldier and father of Mrs. Hulon $K$. of his daughter there last week, of a
radual deeline. Mr. White was born
in Greene County. Alabama, seventyseven years ago, coming to T
1879 and to Temple in 1883. NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL Iowa drunkards will be forced to
work in coal mines, zecording to presreatch to the Chicago Chronicle. It is
planned to bry extensive coal land at
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nstitution at work to supply all State
stit Eight engagements are said to have
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he Herald, and no less than sixty-nine

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places, and many, it is belived, wil
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timation, is the fact that headquarter of the three principal pool room syndi
cates were entered and the work of the syndicates so badly erippled that
it will be difficult for them to resume An interesting gift has been made
o the New York Yacht Club by Philip Schuyler. son of one of the last sur-
viving officers of the famous schooner
yacht Ameria. viving oficers of the famoss schooner
yacht America. It consists of the orig Havre in of that vessel to Cowes and
Hhen she won the Amer ica's cup, and other documents contain-
ing interesting data of the early days of the club, all of which are eonsidered
by yachtsmen as records of the grea Throush Secretary Loeb. President of Seranton. Pennsylvania, to expres to the family of Arthur J. OOHare, of
Port Jervis, New York, his regret at Mr. OHHara's death, which occurred re-
cently. When Mr. Roosevelt rode over O'Hara was in the cab from Port Jer-
vis to Susquehanna, and so pleased was Mr. Roosevelt at the time made that at Deposit he sent for Engineer
OHara and presented him with a gold OHara
watel.
Calvin Olin Esterly, at present assisCalifornta, has just been awarded the $190+-5 \mathrm{by}$ the commmittee, headed by
Prof. Josph N. Le Conte, of the Prof. Josph N. Le Conte, of the me-
chanical engineering department, son
de the fans geologist. The income of the famons geologist. The income
will be about $\$ 500$, and is, aceording to
the terms of the fellowship as laid the terms of the fellowship as laid
down by the Alumni Association, to be
devoted to the support of graduate devoted to the support of graduate
study at Berkeley or at some other in-
stintion of hither stitution of higher learning. The language of the Republie of
Hayti is French, while the language of Haytis French, while the language of
he Republic of Santo Domingo, on the Dr. J. Furness Brice, ship's surgeon
an the Cymbric. is now on his 819 th oyage. So far in his life he has traveled something like $2,500,000$ miles,
equal to over 100 times around the
globe. New York is now ready to go ahead
with the construction of the world's greatest bridge. At the meeting of the
Board of Estimate the needed appropriation of $\$ 11,000.000$ was granted for
the building of the Manhattan bridge across the East River at a point not
far north of the Williamsburgh strueTo vote for a member of Parliament
Japanese must be twenty-five years old any pay about $\$ 7.50$ annunally in diout nearly 99 per cent of the popula
tan of Japan. J . Hill, President of the North ern Securities trust, has donated
1.,500,000 to a new Roman Catholic
Cathedral in St. Paul, Minnesota, to cost $\$ 3,000,000$. succeeded. after seven years of hard
work, in piecing together 2000 small fragments of papyrus and translating claims that he has thus been enabled
o give to the world the first accurate and complete account of the acts of
Pann. The papyrus is thonght to have
been inscribed in 180 .
$\begin{aligned} & \text { in breadth, has equal wheels, weth } \\ & \text { Michelin pneumatics. The body, which }\end{aligned}$
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$\begin{aligned} & \text { holstered in green leather, and there } \\ & \text { are seats for two. As to its speed, it } \\ & \text { is so soididy and carefully built that } \\ & 30 \text { kilometers per hour on the flat can }\end{aligned}$
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An important innovation in the de-
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instruetor is Charles Rabold, Tor five
$\begin{aligned} & \text { years a teacher of singing in Peabody } \\ & \text { Institute, Baltimore, and earlier a stu- }\end{aligned}$
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"How may a man become a moth-
?": is the question of the members

and he may now become a member on
the payment of $\$ 2$ a year. The revised
constitution provides that any man
may become an associate member and
attend meetings if he is in sympathy


The steamer Corwin, which sailed
Mrs. Benjamin Greenbough, of Boston, claims one-quarter of a cent on
every gallon of kerosene oil manufac-
tured by the standard oil Company since 1874 is due her, as the executor
of her husbands estate. She has en-
tered suit against he. ered suit against the great corpor
tion, and the amount is $\$ 50,000,000$.
Japan evidently is not going to
ave a walkover
Japan concluded to make a loan of
50.000 .000 in Lendon the The amount was over subscribed
wenty times. Evidently Japan's credis good yet
Canada is getting quite a large in-
receiving a better class, too, on the
average, than wee are. of 12,000 who
arrived during April, 7.699 were


Regardless of the protests from
many quarters in England, the British colonial office has determined to car-
ry through the scheme of importing
Chinese contract or "coolie" to South Africa. There are many Eng: lishman who think this course rather
inconsistent for a nation which has


A Washington elispatch declares
that Cuban reeiprocity has not worked
 Hale. of Maine, raised the question great navy are not fanity, in so far






June 2, 1800.

Notes From the Fiold. TEXAS CONFERENCE. Beckville. Quarterly Conference 25 : The second charge was held at Allison Chapel
May 21, embracing fourth Sabbath, and was one of the best ever held at that
place: was as good as any I ever atplace; was as good as any I ever at-
tended, and I have been attending Quarterty Conferences for thirty years. Our presiding eleder was with us and
in the Spirit, being just out from rein the Spirit, being just out from re-
vival meetings; he was in fine shape. On Saturday at 11 o'clock he preached an excellent sermon on the subject of
"Faith." which was very much enjoyed by the Church and all Christians presthose who were not Christians. Sunday at 11 oclock he preached on
the subject of the "Resurrection"- one of the grandest in the Bible, and one
where properly handled will and terest people. His sermon was rich, rare and spiritual. It was uplifting. mon there were shouts all over the tered, and what a service! Christian
men and women assembling around that sacramental board with tears
streaming down their cheeks, happy in happy occasion and one that some of
us will never forget. Some of the that they had heard many sermons on he subject of the resurrection some of which might have surpassed that in flowery phrases, but in spiritual powand in the ciear presentation of nd by our observation outside the ible it was the best they had ever here was a bountiful dinner spread
and everybody seemed to enjoy the ocial privilege of coming together as Christians and friends and enjoying a round the home the of would around the home table of a loving
mother. At $2: 30$ conference opened pastor's report on the general state the Church encouraging. Three ately organized. Collections for mis年s and other objects 845. Stewards ably good for this quarter. At the was a collection or rather a free will KICKANDSEREAM Baly's nifull Sitforing from Ezerm.

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 earnestness, originality, deep personal penough of the literarry quality to give up the whole intellectual, as well as
the moral and spiritual, nature. Bro. Kilgore is a textual preacher, a pains taking, prayerful student and clear ex
pounder of the word of God. He is pound of onswerving integrity, frank in speech, grave, but always cheerful, of sound and thoroughly loyal to God and nature, he moves in a mysterious way his wonders to perform, but like na-
ture you can see that he has been No man is more highly esteemed by the people of Cameron than Bro. Ki be able to render a more efficient and enduring service than he in the build
ing of this beautiful church-a perfect gem of artistic and ecelesiastical beauty, and none but Kilgore knows
how it was done to this day. It was oo me a personal pleasure to have him the labor of his hands and the fellow
ship of friends, among whom I count myself faithful. The presiding elder,
Rev. C. F. Smith, preached one ser mon during the mee
and edifying discourse
dent Presbyterian mi
lon, rendered valuable aid in the ser ces. Altogether the meeting has been effects of which no man can calculate.
The chief benefit to me was the very refreshing companionship
these two strong, cultured, consecra ed comrades in the ministry of ou
Lord. And, although the difficultie at Beaumont are many and mighty, if equal to the "First" of any other city
ir will not be V. A. Godbey's fault and if our university at Georgetown is not speedily and liberally endowed the Beaumont-First Church. V. A. Godbey: The successful con-
quest of Methodism continues in Beav quest of Sethooism eonenues in seat.
mont . with ever brightening prospects
for the future. We have recently this city which lasted in all about ive weeks. On Easter Sunday we be-
gan a revival in First Church and the
first week Mrs. S. J. Sweeney conducted Bible reading services. Sister Sweeney is a very useful member of
the Methodist Crurch in this State, and is well known for her good work
in local option fights and otherwise in meral reform work. She is loyal to
our Church and does not pretend to preach, but acts merely as a helper
and aids the pastor in any way that
 preached for us the second week His ous, and he was heard with pleasur
and profit by the people. He has and profit by the people. He has no
"rough edges" and he was helpful to
us in pushing onward to success. Rev us in pushing onward to success. Rev.
Abe Mulkey, our Texas evangelist, laid
hold of the work the third week, and hold of the work the third week, and
continued for fifteen days in cur meet-
ing, and then went to the Cartwright ing. and then went to the Cartwright
Chapel, which is our Church in the
Chapel, which is our Church in the
south end of the city, and engaged in
the work there for a week. I have
known Bro. Mulkey for about fifteen known Bro. Mulkey for about fiftee
years, and have heard him often, but he surprised me by his grasp of the
situation here, and the adapration of situation here, and the adapration of
his sermons to our needs. His theol-
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never tad, and I toid him that $I$ was
going to ask the Southwestern Univer-
sity to confer the degree of $\mathbf{D}$. $D$. on have afficted
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| ren. I was very much pleased with his work, and he did us great good. More than 100 members have joined the Methodist Churches in the city as a result of the meetings. and about fifty more will be received after addififty more will instruction. Other Churches tione have received about thirty members as a result of the whole series of meetings Captain Sturgeon, of the Salvation Army. did much good by preaching on the street on such themes as to awaken interest. and by helping in a meeting in Cartwright Chapel. He has been an evangelist in the M. E. Church in Oliio for about eight years, and he is efficient in a marked de- gree. He is doing great good in this gree. He is doing great good in this city, and hope will not be moved for some time to come. We have received 125 members into the Church since conference and have bought a new lot for the church at a cost of $\$ 15,000$, of which amount $\$ 12,000$ has already been paid and the remainder is provided for and will probably be paid by the time this goes to press. |
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| ing shortly. At their meeting this evening there were four new members, giving them now seventeen on the roll. And at my two other appointments the women are well organized and zealous for the foreign work. Altogether they number on the entire charge seventy-three. We have one prayer-meeting at which we had three conversions last Wednesday night. The Senior League has forty members and the Junior League (just organized) numbers thirty-five. They are all anxious to do something for their Master. These Junior Leaguers will do good werk for the Sunday-school to increase the size of the roll and to find the babies for the Cradle Roll that we have just started at Barry. A Home Department has also been added to this school, also a teachers' meetweevil will give us any chance at all we will paint a church and put some new seats in it this year. I came near forgetting to tell of a $\$ 65$ missionary collection that was taken last Sunday at Love's Chapel. The general assessments will all likely be met. The people are hopeful of good revivals this summer. <br> Mt. Calm. <br> G. J. Irvin, May 25: Sunday, May 15 , was the beginning of our meeting which closed on last night. Rev. J. which close of Northwest Texas Conference, did the preaching, and Mr. W. C. Frazier, of Kerens, led the singing. being accompanied by their wives. Many have said of this meeting, "It is the best meeting we ever had in Mt. Calm." From our point of view it was a great meeting. Bro. Mimms is a courazeous, faithful, intellectual, spirituai preacher, and God sets seal to his ministry. The Church was wonderfully strengthened under the delivery of those excellent sermons. Twice daily and thrice on Saturday and Sunday the eager crowds came to be fed, and were not disappointed. Sister Mimms, elegant and beautiful, reinied and gentle, leads by her goodness, and sweetens every one whom she tovehes. Bro. Frazier is a gospel singer, strong in body, warm in spirit. devontly religious and has a splendid voice. Sister Frazier sings alto and is fully in the work with her husband, while their beantiful babe is a charm tor of the Baptist Church, was fully into the midst of the meeting with praver, testimony and song to contribfect co-operation of spirit and effort. with our own who were noble and true to a man. it is not surprising that we have had a wonderful meeting. Lib- |
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 I. F. Betts, May 27: Soon after my
arrival from California last December said we had to have 100 additions to is Church this year. Well, the year beyond the hundred. Over seventy-
five of the number have been received on profession of faith and several
more will be received next Sunday. The pastor did the preaching the first
week. Then Rev. Abe Mulkey was
with me ten days and rendered good vere about sixty conversions and ad itions to our Church and at leas
twenty to the other Churches of the city. I have been working for con-
versions all the year, as is my custom and a gooily number had been added to the Church before the meeting be-
gan. No pastor should be satisfied to allow a month to pass without seeing
some one saved. Our Home Mission society has increased from forty-seven
to 107 members. The Foreign Missionary Society has also increased its membership. The ladies have paid $\$ 265$ on
the organ, and the Church has retired $\$ 600$ of the debt on the church build
ing. besides paying several hundred with fifty or more members has been
reanized and is now doing good work in the devotional and literary departments. The H. M. Society does all
he charity work of the Church, so the eagbie has not taken up that work. order. We now have a home class of
ver sixty nembers. The school has out rrown the Sunday-school room and we are facing the necessity of taking
out the south wall and enlarging the
building. We thank God take courage and move forward to do better work.
Bro. Mulkey should learn to cross his s, as he made the printer spell my
name wrong. Perhaps it was the

NORTHWEST TEX. CONFERENCE.
Thornton.
F. M. Winburne. May 25: We are lanning for "meetings" ere long. We The "weevils" are round about ready for business. We are shipping lots
of Irish potatoes. This parsonage is flush with home-made chickens and po-
tatoes. Had some fine meetings, but hope for better. "Hope springs


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Thos. Hanks. May 27: Just closed good revival in a waste place in the
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Church. Rev. A. J. Miller, the Dub-

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$$ ide has begun to roll, and the out-

ook for God and Methodism is glorous. We are taking subscriptions to uild three more new churches. Finan-
ially, we will come up in full, with at ially, we will come up in full, with at
least the $\$ 10$ extra as per the plan of
our Waco meeting. This pastor has ar leave of absence for $\mathbf{S}$. W. U. Un Institute, which he expects to profitably
enjoy. May the Lord give victory in progress was apparent. The SundayLove's Chapel and Drane will have
fine public programme next Sunday

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Barry Circuit.
J. C. Carpenter: At the third Quar-
erly Conference last Saturday some schools are doing good work. We now
have nearly 300 members. The wonan's Foreign Missionary Auxiliary ork is in fine shape. The auxiliary

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## $\overline{\text { Celeste. }}$ <br> Celeste. E. L. Spurlock: The year is nearly half gone and I haven't said a word hrough the Advocate; no, not becanse have had nothing to say, but a little neglect. I was received by my people he second time and got the conven inonal pounding and many good wish- Es. my revival meeting at Ce este in February. Rev. N. B. Read, of Fort Worth. did most of the preach- ng, and did it well. Nat is the most <br> Celeste. E. L. Spurlock: The year is nearly half gone and I haven't said a word hrough the Advocate; no. not because have had nothing to say, but a little neglect. I was received by my people he second time and got the conven inanal pounding and many good wish es. Had my revival meeting at Ce este in February. Rev. N. B. Read. of Fort Worth. did most of the preach- ng, and did it well. Nat is the most <br> Celeste. E. L. Spurlock: The year is nearly half gone and I haven't said a word throush the Advocate; no. not because I have had nothing to say, but a little neglect. I was received by my people the second time and got the conven- tional pounding and many good wish- es. Had my revival meeting at Ce- leste in February. Rev. N. B. Read, of Fort Worth. did most of the preach- Ing, and did it well. Nat is the most <br> Celeste. E. L. Spurlock: The year is nearly half $\begin{aligned} & \text { gone and I haven't said a word } \\ & \text { through the Advocate, no. not because } \\ & \text { I have had nothing to say, but a little } \\ & \text { neglect. I was received by my people } \\ & \text { the second time and got the conven- } \\ & \text { tional pounding and many good wish- } \\ & \text { es. Had my revival meeting at Ce- } \\ & \text { leste in February. Rev. N. B. Read, } \\ & \text { of Fort Worth. did most of the preach. } \\ & \text { ing, and did it wwell. Nat is the most }\end{aligned}$. <br> Celeste. E. L. Spurlock: The year is nearly half gone and I haven't said a word through the Advocate; no. not because I have had nothing to say, but a litte neglect. I was received by my people the second time and got the conven tional pounding and many good wish es. Had my revival meeting at Ce- leste in February. Rev. N. B. Read. of Fort Worth. did most of the preach- ing, and did it well. Nat is the most



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 The boy whe is bricht and witty. The boy who lonss for famee joy.The brillant bov, his teachers soy.
And the boy who leads each game Risht corrially I greet them
And wish them every And wish them every joy. If ho says he'll come at seven
Ere ve cloek strike hell appear
At a fine. brisk pace, with a glowing
 He will not tuek it in some dark poek He may be bright and witty He may be brilliant, too:
He may iead in the race, with his ma He may plan great things to do;
He may have all sifts and graces.
Rnt naukht can mat He may have all siris ant suraces.
Ent nuaght can make such joy
And prite in me as to now that
Is
$\underset{\text { In a certain little brick iouse in }}{\substack{\text { MAW." } \\ \text { MAN }}}$
 man was an inralid. and that the hititle One morrining, the people aeross the window. betheld a stream of crepe
floating from the knob of the little old lady's door, and when finally the
cauyht animpse of the litlo obd hady
passing throumh one of the rooms, the started nervensly and knew for ce
tain that the littee old man was deal Yes. the litile old man was dead.
He maat beenan invalid for years, but
had died sudtenly in the end. the town of Columbia to whom the lit
the old lady was known as " "Maw.
 and grant sons.
The peoplo eross the street were
interested in watehing those individu known as Maw, in their nieting the
and fro from the hoose whereñ th
little otd man lay dead, and they wer

 immensely wealthy. that the wirl wa a ras mat, handmade and bestowed
by Mrs. Downey, the very richest wom
an in Combia; that the other rand
mother was going to send Rosalie to Europe to study art. It sememed to
peopple aeross the street that this girl
had everything that mortal could de The people aeross the street, prew girl in mourning was in dire distres
oree the breaking op of Maw's bome. woman living would want to keep he
homee. MJaw will be out of piace any
where else and somat sther peeppes way.
Sherty hands over
ser brilliant eves and covered up her her bied face.
 Gfunastion. Be reasonable, willing for Maw to break up her pretty
little hoo-ome.: sobbed the unreason Mtaw will have ever so many
Mes.
omes." said the stalwart son; but his tone was not very cherful, for every
tooty living is aware that too many
omes is about as tod as homes is about as bad as no home at
all. She will be perfectly welcome That was strue. Rosalies smother had
here. Hatid so, with her arm around the quiv-
sait ring form of the hitte od peen tardy. Maw conld go to each of never tire of anyboly. And the tal
laughter and the short daushter an he stout daughter haad offered a home round.
round.
The sons and the daughters and the
danghters-in-law waited until Maw was for there were ever so many thing

## the little old lady had to see to her- self. When there was a whisper of a division and a sale, Maw went off to her room and locked the door.

 "Dearie." said sour house, in a burst of
passion. "its just killing me fast.
Dearie." and through her tears then Dearie." and through her tears there
cane a smile," "it can't kill me fast
nongh." "iramifather left you with money
cuogzh to live on, and he wouldn't have your home broken up for any-
thing. deef lared Eosalie. "i say it's o do, dearie," she said. It dare say
he brys and girts are right: cven the
columbia reople wonld talk if l
 Thosalie Adams, putting her arms on
the library table, cried out in a voice

## "I'v need- The lowed

 There was a little sound of cryingand lauzhing where the pretty face
was hidden, and A week later. the people living
across the street from the house of
the little old lady saw a young man greet the pretty girl at the end of the
square. Had they been nearer, they
might have hard the following conversation, after the man held one of
the girl's hands for an instant and said
"How do-do!" which isn't interesting "I haven't seen you for sges," he
continued. "Ive been hearing all the
sad news and everything else.. Miss sad news and everything else. Miss
Adams. I'm awfully sorry that your Adams. Im awfully so
graadfather is dead."
"It was sery "It was very sudden," said Rosalie.
"And your grandmother's home to be broken up? I call that a shame:
And I hear-I hear. Miss Adams, that
you are going to Europe to study art you are going to Europe to study art.
The goods of the world are not equal.
Iy divided, for a fact. Why can' Mary
Morton or scme of the others stay Morton or some of the others stay
with Mrs. Adams, say? That would "Mary Morton and some of the oth
ers think that the grandlaughters OA! and you-you don't care be-
cause you are going to Europe to study "You needn't believe everything
that you hear." Then the girl's in-
dignant voice faltered dignant voice faltered and broke with
the words, "I do care-Maw's home is not going to be broken up."
"No? And you?
" F ? not going to Europe, Bob Wil
liams. There".-
 ing queer people for friends,", remark-
ed Mr. Clark, giving that lady a mis chievous glance.
"You mean those she has invited
for dinner?" asked Judge Hill, quick"You are the exception that proves
the rule a sort of reward for the deaf people who come to dinner and
want to listen to me while I carve and the homeless old women, and stu:-
dents who can not possibly get along in college. yet want to have money
and sympathy. Our last guest was a and sympathy. Our last guest was a
woman who considers that every one
is anainst her. I felt when I last
dined in her presence 1 had eaten in dined in her presence 1 had eaten in
a cemetery vault. for she had brought
her family skeletons out in plain sight." "Papa." eried Mrs. Clark, in the tone that makes a man understand re
treat is valorous, "you know Mrs. treat is valorons, "you know Mrs.
Mason has lost four beautiful children
under such distressing circumstances that her mind is hardly right. She
has a depressing. incurable disease, and she has become estranged from not a Christian, not even a Church
member, so she sympathy."
"Yon may be glad you have a wife who has a heart at leisure from itself
to 'soothe and sympathize, these days when women are absorbed in society "Elubs," remarked the judge.
"Especially as she is a model houseeeper," added Mrs. Hill.
"Oh, Elizabeth,"." spoke up the husband. quickly. "It is strange how many the business world we have to steer
clear of the tramps and the bores. Clear of the tramps and the bores. I
confess I enjoy nice-looking people
around me. I always hire wellgroomed men, and compliment my my
wife when she finds a neat, attractive
maid."
'Which is better than compliment.
ng the maid," remarked Mrs. Hill.
The conversation was not what the
hostess had planned for these cholice
friends, and she was somewhat reriends, and she was somewhat re
lieved when little Fred upset his glass of milk and was borne away dripping
like a merman, which turned the con-
versation to the delights of childhood. versation to the delights of childhood.
"Bess, I didn't mean to be hard on
you. old girl." the husband whispered. as he put on his overcoat, after a
pleasant hour with his family and guests. "But there comes that old
woman with a paralyzed husband, and she will take you from Mrs. Hill.
lay yourself open to all kinds of lay yourself open to all kinds of dis
agreeable people by being ready to
help every one. Ehall I tell that old Adams, burst into ringing langhter. help every one. Ehall 1 tell that old
crone that you are busy ?r No. Rosalle, dearie," said Minnie $\begin{gathered}\text { crone that you are busy "Hardy. when she is trying to keep } \\ \text { "Hel }\end{gathered}$
Welsh. patting her cousin's shoulder, her helpless hushand and two afficted we mustn't try to fix other people; children ont of the poor house." replied
we must be satisfied to just fix our- Mrs. Clark, with some warmth. The red blood was in the pretty face helping all kinds of send yours there.
'Seaks," the hus-

Is- Mrs. Clark had gotten through with
ng the caller. a young girl came hunting
n'd work. she might sew if everything
ser was cut and basted, and she was not work. She might sew if everything
$\mathbf{r}$ was cut and basted, and she was not
made to feel any responsibility: work
if she did not have to sweep or scrubs.

For Intornila and External Uaco.


 ple work. Sometimes I can lend a
book that sults the case. and. offen.
getting an opportunity to tell their
troubles does good. No one wondered troubles does good. No one wondered
at mother's doing these things. but
people seem to think 1 had better be people seem to think 1 had better be
reading or sewing. Sometimes 1 won-
der myself if it pays, for many of these der myself if it pays, for many of these
people aare selfish. or lazy, or bring
on their own troubles at home. But mother had the old-fashioned idea that
it was better for each Christian fami-
iy to help the y to help the unfortunate than to
turn all this over to institutions. But turn all this over to institutions. But
what my husband laughs at is the fact
that people who are neglected because that people who are neglected because
they haave extreme religious views, or
are trying to reform, turn to me. an't he'p to seform, see good in them, even
chen I know they are cranks.". when I know they are cranks,"'
The next day Mrs. Clark was very
busy preparing for Easter. The ehilbusy preparing for Easter. The chil
dren were to color egss for some poor families, as well as for themselves, and
flowers must go to an invalid who
wat moter so so disagreeable many of her supposed friends had deserted her. Mrs.
Clark was surprised to find how many
of her plans were for "queer" people. of her plans were for "queer" people.
"They belong to Christ. and he fied
for mee," she thought. but still she
wondered if she was not casting wondered if she was not casting
pearls before swine. Mrs. Clark had
many of the failings of her kind but many of the failings of her kind. but
she desired as carnestly to find the she desired as earnestly to find the
Holy Grail as ever Sir launal of old.
That evening she felt tired and a litthat evening she felt tired and a lit-
band did nondent, thinking hee the motive that led her to have so many un-
attractive friends and she fell
askeep with less than her usual happlness of heart. With the subject still
in her mind she hardly knew when
really became dreaming. and soon gathering of people. One she recognized as an old school-
mate whom she had befriended when
in disgrace. They were all in disgrace. They were all such radi-
ant. harpy beings it was hard to tell shere soon had seen them before, but
ing by an open gred each was stand- In one near her ing by an open grave. In one near her
she saw an old cart and the wheelchair that belonged to her old woman's
hushand. At that moment a beautiful
being said to her: "You encouraged being said to her: You encouraged
me to work for my helpless husband,
and through you 1 have gotten to and through you thave gotten
heaven and brought my faamily, too
"You kept me from taking my 1 while I was so unbalaneed about lose
ing my children. I had more troubles Mran any one knew," said another.
Mrat looked in the grave near her troubleseme old friend and then
said. "If 1 had had all of those saiu, "I I had had alt of those bur-
dens i would not have been as agree-
able s you were." As Elizabeth looked into the graves
where all the dieformities, diseases where all the tieformities, diseases,
and Hife-burdens had tropped. she
cried, "The only wonder is that any of you strugnled wonder is that any circumstances into the beautiful life
that has made you such happy beings.: You helpeed us forget our beurdens.
and tanght ns to eling to the heavenly and tanght us to eling to the heavenly
Father's hand," came from the joyful company
ashamed, and might have chosed more agreeable people if 1 had not been anx-
ious to please the Master," confessed Elizabeth.
Then a sweet voice said. "When Then a sweet voice said. "When
you did good untoo me., and Elizabeth
knew the Master was knew the Master was in their midst.
Mrs. Clark sat in the family pew
with her husband and children, and listened to the Easter music and the
sermen with a glowing face sermon with a glowing face. A beat-
tiful new hope had been resurrected
in her heart. in her heart. She might be one of
God's ministering angels to keep hearts from despair, and to encourage
the weak and neglected ones, she did not see the gorgeous decoration, or
even the smart new bonnets, but the hidden Christ in each bonnets, but the
a cross through life. She saw the hidden Christ in each sonl that recalted back to ordinary duties by hearing
her hushand whisper: 1 Invited old Brother Gray and his wife over to din ner as 1 came in."
I thenght he tired you with his criticisms of the church." returned
Elizabeth in surprise. till five o'clock, but he's old and neg.

## A PRAYER IN A PILLOW.

An exchange tells this incident:
One night the mother of two little kirls was away at bedtime, and they "I am not going to pray to-night," "Why, Lillian!", exclaimed Amy, with round eyes of astonishment.
" don't care; 1 am not going to.
There isn't any use."
So she knett and prayed. The little prayer nished, and the light extinguished.
Amy crept into bed. There was a long silenee; then Lillian began to turn
restlessly, giving her pillow a vigorons thump and saying crossly: "I wonder
what is the matter with this pillow?
That Amy's side of the bed: "I guess it's A few minutes more of restlessness. and Lillian slipped out of bed and
knelt in prayer. Then all was quiet and peaceful, and the two wirls slept.
Is there a prayer in your plilow
when you go to sleep at night? Rest is religion's opportunity for re(临
The Young Woman Reporter's Story. The following food tale written by a true story that came under her per-
I have b
a Calif been with the - (a paper Mae has been with us all that time and Ido not know how much longer. Mac's
full name is MacClellan. Before the Linotypes came in he was a a good printer. and was one of the first to
learn the machine, and is now, at
about the age of 42 , one of our very fastest operators. Mae, probably from constant night
work and improper food, got badly run
down, could not eat mus. down, cound not eat much, what little he did eat did not do him much good
and he always complained he could I keep warm.
Imissed him for awhile until yesterday I overtook him on the street
going toward the office, and hardly going toward the office. and hardly
knew the man; had it not been for the famillar walk 1 should surely have
passed without recognizing him. He was stout, his face was round and rudseen them before.
seen said 'Mac, I hardly knew you,
what on earth have you been doing nothing else. I started in on Grape weighed 126 and was feeling miserable. but now I weigh 160 and feet
better than I ever felt in my life. I
quit my old diet and went on Grape. Nuts and that's the whole story.".
Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.
Exercise is
Exercise is necessary but there's no
nourishment in it and proper food 10 days is a pleasant trial and proves 10 days is a
btg things.
There's a
Look in each pkg. for the famous
uittle book, "The Road to Wellville".

DIVERSE INTERPRETATIONS OF THE DIVINE ATONEMENT.

## (Concluded.)

To be reasonable and to deal justly let us view Rome from another point.
$\mathbf{E t}$. John in his revelation gives us a perfect pieture in the 17th and 18th
chapters of the Church of Rome. This revelation was written long before the
world knew of the existence of such world knew of the existence of such
an offial as the pope of Rome. Every prophecy as to the first coming of even so every prophecy concerning the
blessed Christ and His second com ing must be fulfilled to the, letter. Rome, which once was so powerful
that the kings of the earth trembled that the kings of the earth trembled
before her and bowed low in humble submission to her dictates, that very
Rome now has more to do than she can attend in order to keep afloat,
to speak. Rome, once powerful to speak. Rome, once powerful, now
almost powerless; once hanghty and
arrogant, now almont ind arrogant, now almost yielding; once
unlimited, now limited. When Giuseppe Garibaldi wrested the temporal
power from the papal throne, it was which is being fulfilled now. The Bible is the great and powerful cannon
which will demolish papal Rome, and
since that since that time the pope has been the can. For centuries Rome has kept all Protestant doctrines without her
gates: but since the power of proud and hanghty Rome has been growing weaker. the gospel of the humble Naz-
arene is being voiced with loud voices arene is being voiced with loud voices
right within the shades of the Vatican.
Protestanism means Protestanism means protesting against the papal anthcrity. which is the suc-
cession of Peter the infallibility, the placing of man-made dogmas instead of the Wori of God, in the creation of saints, etc., which are in opposition
and contrary to the Holy Scriptures. and contrary to the Holy Scriptures. light of gospei truth grows more brilliant, darkness must recede; just as
at sunrise in the morning the darkthe risirg of the sun the light of the day becomes more brilliant and beautiful as the day advances, in like man-
ner the darkness of superstitions of ner the darkness of superstitions of
Rome must recede and give room for the illustricus gespel of Christ Jesus. It is just lately that France furnished a striking proof for that erstwhile from that superstitions slumber of Idolatry and recognizing the growing
danger, France was harboring within mental to the welfare of her country. France not only refused to grant protection to the monks and nuns, but soil. Other Catholic countries der them entrance to their reaims, but only England opened her doors to them and now already England regrets the
act, and the United States follows the act, and the United sets
example England sets.
It is about the highest of time that It is about the highest of time that
the American people awake from that
slumber of lethargy and indiference slumber of lethargy and indifference.
Protestantism. no matter how persecuted by the edicts of papal Rome, in
spite of all the anathemas which have been hurled at Protestantism, enjoys
the blessings of the living God daily and is growing stronger; for what
Rome curses, God blesses, while what Rome blesses-i. e., the pope-is disagreeabie to the Lord and abominable
in His boly sight, for what the pope
blesses is blesses is accompanied with sorrow
and aftiction and is doomed to destruction. A few illustrations will illustrate the alove statements very strikingly: Bomba. King of Naples, when he received the papal golden rose. in iess
than a year after, losi his kingdom. Frane!s Josef, Emperor of Austria, received the pope's blessing and in a
short time after lost the province of short time after lost the province of
Venice in Italy. Isabella, Queen of Spain, received the special blessing of the pope and lost both her only son
and her throne. Eugenia, the charming and beantiful wife of Louis Napo1863; in 1870 Protestant Germany conquered France and in 1879 Eugenia
lost her only son. The wife of General Sherman reeeived the pope's golden
rose and shortly after she died The crown pince of Brazil asked the pope it saw the ligh upon her unborn babe: it saw the light of the world. though
misshapen, and her father. Don Pedro, Emperor of Brazil, lost his throne. Emperor Maximilian received the
pope's blessing and shortly afterward was executed in Mexico at Queretarro. and his wife became insane. In 1897
the Great Bazar in Paris was honored with a special papal benedietion and
about five minutes after was burning. and about 150 of the most distinguish. was the sister of the Empr was . Elizabeth, Empress of Austria,
tria. received the papal golden rose; she
was assarsinated. Pope Pius IX was assassinated. Pope Pius IX cursed
the Protestant Prussians, but they conquered the papal Austrians in 1866.
At the outbreak of the war between Catholic Spain and the United States, everybody in America knows that
Pope Jeo XIII blessed the Spanish
guns. But those guns that fought against superstitious Spain had God's
blessing. and everything having God's blessing will and must succeed.
Many more illustrations could be numerated. but let these be sufficient
it readily seen that anything and
everything the popes of Rome cursed ard the papal authorities suppressed not only developed and grew, but
brought forth much fruit. Even if yose martyrs lost their physical lives,
yet they live to the present day. John
Huss, a Bohemian, was burnt at the stake because he professed Christ cursed as he was, and so all of his
adherers, yet he lives. John Wesley not only had the eyes of Rome against
him. but even the whole of the English krowing stronger. When the Bible house was started. Pope Pius IX hurled ne curse after another at it, and look
at the Bible house and its work to-
day! How gigantic! Whatever God blesses must necesarily prosper.
"Laudate dominum omnes populi laudate eum omnes gentes.
Taylor, Tex. A. C. F. SCHMIDT.


## Mrs. L. C. McCown.

A METHODIST MATRIARCH.
The Adivocate takes peculiar pleas
re in presenting a photograph of Mrs Lueinda $\mathbf{C}$. MeCown, of Goldthwaite Lucinda C. McCown, of Goldthwaite.
Texas. Perhaps her like can not be dupas.
taking her in all Southern Methotism
history religiously, social $y$ and in the family. She reared her
family well. She is 89 years old, ha ben a member of the Methodist
Church over 76 years and has lived a widow for 53 years. Her husband came out from Tennessee in 1850 and
bought a plantation near Hallettsville ought a plantation near Hallettsville
n Lavaca County. He returned for is family, and en route to Texas he suddenly died with cholera in New Or-
leans in 1851 . In crossing the Gulf
to Galveston her youngest child died o Galveston her youngest child died
with cholera, and by tearful prayers grief-stricken mother prevailed on
he Morgan Steamship officials to Morgan Steamship officials to not
ury him at sea, and he was buried in Texas soil next day. For nearly thir
$y$-five years she resided with her chilIren in Lavaca County, living to see a large number of grandehildren in
that section. Then she moved to that section. Then she moved to
Brown County and has lived in that
or Mills County ever since sist or Mills County ever since. Sister
McCown lives in Goldthwaite with her randdaughter, Sister Lowe, whom she
eared. This good old matriarch is still hearty. vood old matriarch is
tasses and rejoices in heads without ansses and rejoices in her religion
and the Lord Jesus Christ She has living 56 grandehildren, 92 great grandchiidren, three great-great
rrandchildren and five children, nea y every one of whom is a member of
he Church. She has four child he Church. She has four children dead, and a number of grandehildren
and great-grandehildren have passed and great-grandchildren have passed
over to the other shore. What a grand record is this! What a host wil hat "mansion prepared for" Gods
children! The photograph was taken children: The photograph was taken
specially for the Advocate, jusi as she
appears to-day.
WM. A. BOWEN.

LLANO DISTRICT CONFERENCE. This body met in its twenty-second session at Center Point May 12, with
the presiding elder, Rev. W. H. H Biggs, in the chair.
The opening sermon was preache
Wednesday night by Rev. B. I. Glaz Wednesday night by Rev. B. L. L. Glaz-
nes. Bro. White and the good people of Center Point had just passed
through a revival season, and its ef fect upon the conference was man ifested in the tone of deeper spirit-
uality which it gave to all the preach ng services.
Reports from the various charge show that the work of the year is wel advanced. The preachers are not mak-
ing the mistake of attempting to crowd what should be done in twelve months nto two or three. In most instances ported well in hand. A communica
borough. Missionary Secretary of the
West Texas Conference, showing that West Texas Conference, showing that
ap to the present time the Llano Dis-
trict stands ahead of all others in the
amount of missionary money paid.
Three churches have been built, a number of good revivals have been
held, and altogether the glance both
backward and forward into the confer backward and forward into the confer
ence year reveals a pleasing prospect nce year reveals a pleasing prospect.
Bro. Biggs, the honored chief pastor of our district, conducted a searching
inquiry into the spiritual state of the Church. The average attendance of the membership upon the preaching
and prayer-meeting services, the ad and prayer-meeting services, the ad
ministration of the Lord's Supper, the
holding of Church Conferences, the holding of Church Conferences, the
efficiency of League and Sunday-school
work, were made subjects of careful work, were made subjects of careful
investigation, and some good resolu
tions were formed by the brethren on these points.
Friday afternoon was devoted to
misions. In spite of the rain and
mud, a good number of women were mud, a good number of women were
in attendanee and reported the work
of the Home and Foreign Societie through strong reports and paper
from their various oflicers from their various officers.
The conference was made the presence and words of Rev. Ster
ling Fisher, President of the Corona ling Fisser, President of the Corona
Institute, and Rev. V. G. Thomas, rep
resenting the Sunday-school Board of
the West Texas Confence the West Texas Conference. As Pres
ident of Coronal Institute Bro. Fisher is the right man in the right place.
and under his administration this popular institution will enjoy still wide
usefulness.
Kind words were spoken for the ad vocate. It was endorsed as "one of
the very best, if not the best, papes
in Sonthern Methodism," and the ed.
itor was cemmended for his couraitor was ccmmended for his cour
geous fight against the bar rooms.
The conference passed suitable re
olutions of respect to the memory of
Rev. D. C. Robinson, local elder. who
but a few weeks ago passed to his
reward. fe weeks ago passed to his
The following were elected delegates
the Annuai Conference:
REV. C W. GODWIN
SAMUEL. SPEARS.
LEVI CROWNOVER
Iternates:
J. J. Starkey
Alonzo Rees
Rev. R. L. Melntyre was recom-
ling connection.
The conference was royally enter
ainet by the people of Center Point
No complaint was ofeard save that
some who had expected to assist in
he entertainment were without guests
Methodim is strongly entrenched
there and Bro. White is desirably pop-
ular with all.
ular with all.
place for the next meeting. as the
J. W. BLACK, Sec'y.
CARD OF THANKS.
Please allow me space in your pa-
members of our District Conference of
Gainesville District for the good and
substantial birthday present handed
me by my pastor, Bro. C. P Combs,
me by my pastor. Bro. C. P. Combs, on
his return home. I am a local deacon
and have been preaching over twenty-
five years, and I was 65 years old on
May 17, 1904. I am broken down in
health so that I am not able to preach
any more, and while we are not suffer
ing for the necessary things of this
life. but when Bro. T. P. Tichner and
free-will offering from the conference,
I said in heart. "Thank God for the
Methodist Church and for a place
among its membership.
We have a splendid Sunday-school
at Slidell Church, and I am helping
our superintendent, Bro. Tichner, in
the work all I can, and every day that
I am able to be out I try to
I am able to be out I try to do some-
thing that will help some poor sinner
thing that will help some poor sinner
to be saved. Brethren, it does not
to be saved. Brethren, it does not
seem possible from physical condition
that I will have many more days in
which to tell the people of the
which to tell the people of the good-
ness of God; but let me assure you all
that I am ready
my Master's call.
My wife and I live alone. All our
children are married and gone. I read
he Bible and my wife reads the Ad-
vocate, and she joins me in saying,
"God bless the Advocate." Brethren,
if we should never meet again on
earth, meet me in heaven.
The Electrical Review says there is
scheme afoot to harness the elpe-
tricity which gathers around Pike"s
Peak for the purpose of operating the
cog-wheel railway. The ppromoting the of
the scheme assert that the peak is :tie
"natural grounding spot of paillions of
valts of electricity that otherwise
would be dissinated over
would be dissipated over a large
area." The Review takes no
area." The Review takes no stocik,
however, in the enterprise, which it
regards as impossible to carry ou.t
successfully.
$\begin{aligned} & \text { Respectability may be quite diffe } \\ & \text { ent from righteousness, }\end{aligned}$

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OTES IN PASSING
few of the secular papers closely elated to liquordom are not pleased with the way the Texas Advocate to tell the truth, we are not trying to please them. They represent the cause
of anti-local option, and the Advocate never loses an opportunity to go after
the scalps of those on that side of the uestion. We stand for purity in re igion, morality in politics, honesty in government, and rectitude in public
office; and when it comes to local opion we stand by it in the face of all its foes

The Police Department of the city has been recently reorganized by the cording to his way of thinking. For operating the force according to its organization under the former Commission, except where an officer has tendered his resignation; but now the
annual rearrangement of the force has been effected and the whole department is placed upon a higher plain. mony with his ideas, and the laws of the city will henceforth amount omething more than men in uniform;

The Hon. W. J. Bryan made a visit o the city last week and addressed auditorium. Fully four thousand people heard the distinguished Nebrasof oratory, and his personal hold upon he masses. They have confidence in his honesty, his purity of life, and his arnest belief in his political views.
Nevertheless, Mr. Bryan is no longer the political exponent of thousands of efeat in the past. They think that and failed, he ought now to fall in and the ranks and not try to assume Therefore, while the masses lompaign. ersonally, they will not follow his dictations under the present circumtances. Still, such is his influence hat he is a quantity that the leaders
will have to reckon with at St. Louis.

## SUNDAY WITH CORONAL INSTI- TUTE. TUTE.

For some time I had been under
romise to Rev. Sterling Fisher of Cornal Institute to preach his commence uent sermon, and last Saturday I left soon fell in with President Brooks of Baylor, Comptroller Stephens, Pat Neff, Speaker of the lower House at Austin,
and Professor Dodson of this city. We had a celightful time together. After Hyer of the Southwestern joined Dr. something of the progress of our central institution. All things are going
well down that way. He topes to get well down that way. He hopes to get
the Curators at their meeting to take aetive steps in the work of endowing
he Mood Scholarship. If every dishe Mood Scholarship. If every dis-
riet will take hold of this as some of
hem have already made to yield a permanent endowment o $\$ 40.000$.
The crop conditions all the way from ising indeed. The wheat, the oats, the grass, the corn and the cotton are
looking exceedingly well. If haps overtake these crops in the near future there will be great abundance
produced by our farmers. The rains is in been excellent and the ground is true, is a little late, but the stand is good and the warm weather is bring ty to realize the progress of local opton. There is not a saloon along the Katy from the time you leave Dallas County till you reach McLennan. Af-
ter leaving that there is not one till you get to Williamson. Below Taylor
you come to the counties dominated you come to the counties dominated loon is common. Where the people of
this country, born and brought up here, get a crack at it, the satoon bites
the dust. But think of it: On your way to Waco you pass through one without a saloon. Then you go from Waco to Granger before you strike
another one. And all these anti-saloon towns and communities ar
ous morally and materially.
1 reached San Marcos at night and wa net by Brother J. G. Johnson, one o his elegant home, where I was given he best of entertainment. He and his wife and son make an ideal Christian
family, and their doors stand open to God's ministers. Their hospitality is measured by their ability and to enjoy
it is a happy experience. Sunday it is a happy experience. Sunday
morning a great congregation assemmorning a great congregation assem ope we had a profitable and an apRevs. Monk, Joyce, Crutchifild, Fisher Harris, and perhaps others of the con-
ference. Their attentive faces and prayers were helpful to the preacher As a prominent part of the audience,
there were something like two hundre or more young men and young women, boys and girls, who make up the stuent body of Coronal Institute, togethThe school was never more prosperous and popular as under President Fish r's administration. He has the co e has the sympathy of his conference ence his success. He has had about eighty boarders this year. The young direct control of Brother and Sister Fisher, and the boys are in a dormitory under the control of Professor and Mrs. Crutchfleld. The arrangement is well. There was a large graduating young of fine looking young men and a thorough one and those to finish it One thing for higher college work. chool is that every influence of the apals not already Christians be and girls are safe ing the year. Boy ook tea with the Institute people Sun day evening and found them to be like cises continued till Wednesiay exer-

Dr. S. H. Werlein, of Austin, delivered the literary address. The prospect for
the sehool next year is already bright. Sunday afternoon 1 called on my old has not been good for two or three has not been good for two or three
months, but I hope he will improve unnow undergoing. much interested in the progress of the Church. I also met numerous friends of the Advocate and they made me feel
very much at home. San Marcos is ne of the best and most desirable owns in the State. It has local op ion, and has had it for several years. that part of Texas is located ther an is in a prosperous condition

## GREAT REVIVALS AND A GREAT

## aepublic.

The above is the title of a new book Just issued by our House and written well gotten up volume of something over two hundred pages and its conants are timely and full of interest in the welfare of the Church, but in social and etvil life as well. The first opic discussed is "Religion and Na lonal Life, and the author show any people grows largely out of their eligious thonght and practice. The e takes up "A Nation Founded by
Faith." In this it is demonstrated hat our American Republic, in its the result of the faith of the founders of the government and that they have o-day on this great foundation prineiple of faith in God. The rest of the book is taken up with a history and
review of the origin and progress of reat awakenings in matters of $r$ igion just prior to the landing of the Pilgrim Fathers and following tha event in our national life. These re
ligions movements are followed down ligious movements are followed down
to the present time and their effect upon the great masses of the people is shown to be the secret spring of ali
hat obtains in the moral and civi hat obtains in the moral and civic
ife of America worthy of preservation ife of America worthy of preservation
as a factor in our experiences an practices to-day. The last chapter here Bishop Candler contends that will be a religious awakening pure and
imple, the sort that followed the reaching of Wesley. Edwards an Ioody. The book, as a whole, is the best one yet from the pen of our young
Bishop. His other books have been oo much in the form of compilaions of what others have said on the ubjects treated, but this one is an akiginal exposition of the theme under-
anan with unique powers of thought, deep penetration, and no analysis. He goes into the philosophy of his subject and he treats it like tandards of evangelical religion and he does not mix, in a political way, the ffairs of Church and State, but he only grow out of the deep moral an piritual life of the people. The book ought to be read throughout the
Church and throughout the commonwealth, and a harvest of eivie right

## A GOOD TESTIMONY.

The Pittsburg Chronicle, speaking of the effect of local option in Camp its result, morally and financlally: One year ago yesterday, May 25,
1903, the saloons in Camp County
closed their doors and the prohibito aw became effective in Camp County. inat there has been a great decrease provement in the morals of our town
and county we presume will not be
denied $L y$ any one of unbiased mind. It is true that there is somed whisky.
shipped in by express, but when com-
pared to the amount sold when we pared to the amount sold when we
had the open saloon is only a drop in
the bucket. There have been a few violations of the local option law, but the sentiment is so strong in favor
of its enforcement that these viola-
tions will become more infrequent with proper diligence on the part of
the officials of the county. The peo-


#### Abstract

ple of the county who voted for pro- hitition feel that the conditions which now obtain are such as to completely vindicate the elaims made during the indicate the claims made during the campaign. The people generally are ery few people. if any, who expect o see a return of the open saloon in Pittsburg and Camp County.


 \$25.960, and 254 students; Randolph-
Macon, in Virginia, $\$ 18,000$ and, 127 stu-
dents: Wofford College, $\$ 19,149$ and 198 students; Central College. in Mis.
souri, $\$ 14,800$ and 18 students; Mill souri, $\$ 14,800$ and 128 students; Mill-
saps, in Alabama, $\$ 12,000$ and 260 stu-

## texas personals.

Rev. Alonzo Monk, D. D., preached
he commencement sermon for the North Texas Female College last Sun-
day. We have heard many excellent
things about the discourse. Dr. Juo. M. Moore, of this eity, preached the commencement sermon
for the Denton Normal last Sunday
and he delivered the literary address and he deliivered the literary address
at the North Texas Female College last Wednesday.
Rev. I. S. Barton, of Clarksville, was
in the city this week and made the In the city this week and made, the Advocate a pleasant cail. He preached
to the undergraduates at the North
Texas Female College last Sunday night.
Rev. J. H. McLean, D. D., will preach Southwestern University next Sunday. he opening of the Summer School of

Rev. L. G. White, of Ponder, has se-
Rev. L. G. White, of Ponder, has se-
rious atfiction in his family, in the
sickness of his son, and he asks the
prayers of the brethren in his betalf
May the great Head of the
deal gently with his servant.
We are in receipt of an invitation to
he mariage of Miss Mattie M. John-
on to Mr. Charles Fowter Hophe son to Mr. Charles Fowler Hopkins
which took place May 24 at Orange. which took place May 24 at Orange.
Texas. The bride is the daughter of
Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Johnson, of the


Judge M. M. Brooks recently paic truer man and the State has never had a better citizen than Judge
Brooks. He ts true to Brooks. He is true to every interest
committed to him and he can always
be found on the right side of law and be found
morals.

niversity, was in the city the past
week. He made the Advocate a ver pleasant call. Being an old pastor of
First Charch, he feels a lively interest irst Charch, he feels a lively interest
n the progress which Methodism has ery heartily the advance movement more eligible lot for their future
home. He was en route to Honey
Grove, where he preached last Sunday. We are pained to announce the
eath of Sister Heizer, the devoted
wife of Rev. R. S. Heizer, of Albeny


## CHURCH NEWS.

Bishop A. W. Wilson preached the
ommencement sermon of the Wesley
in Female College the 29th of May.
Dr. J. M. Buekley, editor of the New ember of every General Conferenc
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come of $\$ 122,000$, and 691 studal ints
Trinity College, S. C., 8533,422 and 203

Dr. Piner, pastor of Central Church Memphis, has become associate editor
of the Methodist, pablished at Hum-
boldt, Tenn. mint
We are glad to note that Dr. Barbee much im proved that he is now able to be out
and look after the work of his district. Rev. Albert Clayton, secretary of the Fnglish Wesleyan Twentieth Century amount paid in to that fund is one mil-
lion, one hundred and ten pounds.

Bishop Henry Clay Morrison will re eive a hearty welcome back to the Pacific Conference this fall. Dr. Mor-
rison, his son, has recently located at
Bakersfield. Cal., where he is practicing his profession.-St. Loais Adv-
ing.
 The following facts were given in
the Episcopal address delivered to the The Episcopal address delivered to the
General Conference at Los Angeles,
Cal.: During the quadrennium the inCal.: During the quadrennium the in-
erase in membership has been 138.
025, giving a total membership of 3 .
031 918 . The total of Sunday-school 025, giving a total membership of 3.
031.918. The total of Sunday-school
scholars, teachers. and officers is 3 ,scholars, teachers, and officers is 3.,
124.64. The address was read by
Bishop Cyrus D. Foss. Dr. Parkhurst has resigned the ed-
itorship of Zion's Herald. From the bitter contention at the last session plain that this would be the result. The editor was unfortunate in allowing
the Herald to be too much the organ
of the destructive Biblical eriticism
 ence to Dr. Schell as to subject him
self, and the Wesleyan Association, to
prosecution and a heavy fudgment. At the conference held in England At the conference held in England
71,463 meme Westey's death there were
T1. his societies in the Old World and 48,610 in the new America had as many circuits as
there were in England, Scotland and
Treland combined Treland combined-108. At Ane great
Eeumenical Conference in London in
1901, 21 branches of Methodism, with 1901, 21 branches of Methodism, with
a combined constituency of nearly
$24,000,000$, were represented Dr. Potts, the fine leader of Michis gan's Methodist hosts, and the virile
progressive editor of the Michigan progressive editor of the Michigan
Christian Advocate, in discussing the
question. "Is Methodism decadent? says pertinently: "For the new-time
battle. Methodism should sent battle. Methodism should strip herself;
our preachers should make kindling wood of their old barrels of sermons
and anthraeite of their old books of homilies, and eot of the gnarrecd. twist.
ed, disorderly elements which would edrn sorderly elements which would
turn socety into chaos, And the ser.
mon-stuff with which to meet God's present-day demands."
At the Stewards ${ }^{*}$ Reunion of Attan ta, held at Trinity Church on Tuesday
night of last week the "New Order
of Worship" was the topic for discus. of Worship" was the tople for discus-
sion, whether it evilences progress or
retrogression. After a spirited debate
for and against, a vote was taken and retrogression. After a spirited debate
for and against, a vote was taken and
showed, one gentleman said, "three to
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Methodists omit the "brackets ${ }^{*}$ and
aroid alt tendeny to the formalism
of ritualism.-Wesley



A great deal has been said of the
refusal of the Board of Missions of the
M．Eht Church to accept an $\$ 80,000$ be－ quest from a Mr．Cooper who was kill－
ed in the Iroquois theater in Chicago．
The rumor is that the place of Mr． Coperer＇s death was the reason of Mr re－
fusal．Dr．Leonard，one of the mis－ fusal．Dr．Leonard，one of the mis－
sionary secretaries of the M．E．Church，
states that this theater incident was． not mentioned in the board meeting reason for the refusal was to avoid al－
most certain legal complications grow－
ing out of the acceptance of the gift．

The New York Advocate says：In response to a number of inquiries that
have come to this office regarding the bequest of Willis W．Cooper，who died
recently in Chicago，we would call at－ recently in Chicago，we would call at－
tention to a letter written by Dr．John F．Dodd．Assistant Recording Secre
the of the Missionary Society to
The Nerk News．and published in a recent issue of that paper．We re－
print Dr．Dodd＇s letter，as it very
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& \text { love into the darkened homes where } \\
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fragrance shed a brightness and joy opon the sickbed, the hospital ward,
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tee. The work of putting flowers in
the church should be upon this com-
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ers. with a message from the League,
to some sick person. Our Mission to the Strangers: By
all means see after the strangers:
visit them in their homes and give hem a hearty welcome to your town. service: meet them with a warm hand
clasp: introduce them to others. and invite them back again. We know
from experience that nothing does the


The Prison Work: There is one
thought that stirs the heart of any one engaged in the work among prisoners, and that is that sin has put ever
one behind the bars. That is what put
upon men the stripes, and forgivenes pon men the stripes, and forgiveness
of their sins may not permit them to
walk the streets as free citizens, but
the prison doors of sin will open and. even in their dungeons, they may be free indeed.
The Charity and Help Committee should provide the Leaguers with
flowers and literature for distribution as often as possible, for many a man will cherish the flowers and text card
as an only token to send back to his family. We know not what message
of peace and hope they bring to their addened live

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## Dallas District.

The cabinet of the Dallas District
met at Lancaster on May 29 for the purpose of preparing for the next District Conference. Careful prepara-
tion was made and a strong program was outlined. It was decided to have pect to make a kind of a League sum-
per wer normal, and every department have secured some of the ablest Leaguers in the district as well as
ome of the ablest men in the confernnee. Dr. Moore. H. W. Sumners,
niss Estelle Haskin and others, will participate. The cabinet desires the first evening of the session. This matter has been placed in the hands
of Miss Louise Hartan., of the Home
Mission Bazar, who will see what can be done with the railway companies.
The Leaguers show a great deal of nthusiasm and we have every reas L. L. McNEESE.


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## The Woman's Department





Smith. of North Texas Conference,
First Vice-President of the Woman's
Board of Home Missions, through all
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the numbers on the program, "The
Part of Christian Women in the SoluPart of Christian Women in the Solu-
tion of the City Problems," by Miss
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Home in Dallas; "The Deaconess," by
Miss Mabel Howell, teacher in the
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ritt Pible and Training Schcol: "The
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in Heathen Countries," by Miss Elizabeth Hoshes, returned missiouary from China: "Relation of Young People to
Foreign Missonary Work of the
Chureh," by Mrs. Shilpott, President
of W. M. Society, Texas Conferof W. F. M. Society, Texas Confer-
ence. "Educational Work of Woman's
Foreign Missionary Society," by Mrs.
A. L. Marshall, of Missouri, to the
closing one, the "Question Box," con-
ducted y Mrs. W. F. Barnum, Corre-
sponding Sceretary W. F. M. Society.
Northwest Texas Conference, the ex. Northwest Texas Conference, the ex-
ercises were helpful and instructive. In ercises were helpful and instructive. In
thinking over the exercises of this thinking over the exercises of this
great Missionary Conference we were
impressed more than ever with the impressedt part that the women of our
Charch are taking in the two great Charch are taking in the two great
organizations which were especally framed and set apart for them by the
General Conference of the Church, and we say. "God bless the dear sisters
of our Woman's Foreign Missionary of our Woman's Foreign Missionary
Society and of the Woman's Home
Mission Society, those noble women or our Church who are thus banded to
gether for the aid and enlightenmen gether for the aid and enlightenment
of humanity, both in the home land and in "the regions beyond." F. H.
F. . PROGRAM OF ANNUAL MEETING F. M. SOCIETY, NORT
TEXAS CONFERENCE.
McKinney, June 4-8, Inclusive.
Saturday Evening-Opening exer- cises and short talk, historical, by Welcome address, Mrs. J. E. Wiley
Response, Mrs. $\mathbf{O}$. F. Walton, of Terrell. Annual address by President
ins. Report Cf Board Meeting, Mrs. I. S
Barton, Corresponding Secretary of
Conference Society. Report of Treas Conference Society. Report of Treas-
urer of Conference Society, Mrs. W. H. Allen. Sunday Morning-S. S. hour. Chil-
dren's Rally. Miss Elizabeth Hughes, of China: 11 o'clock, sermon. Rev. J.
J. Clark: $3: 30$ p. m. Young People's
m. J. Clark: $3: 30$ p. m. Young People's
Rally, ved by Miss Mattie Hugh Flad-
ger, of Sulphur Springs.
Sunday Evening-Missionary adsunday Evening-Missionary ad-
dress by Miss L. Elizabeth Hughes, of China. Monday Mornng-9 a. m. opening
service, Mrs. Abbie Allen. Report of Sorresponding. M. S. Barton. Coneresee Society, Mrs. L. S. Barton. Reports of
delegates. "The Use of Missionary Literature," by the pastor. Closing de-
votional service, Mrs. L. S. Barton.
Monday Evening - Memorial service.
led by Mrs. G. S. Sexton, of Galveston.
Tuesday Morning--9 oeloek, open: led by Mrs. G. S. Sexton, of Galveston.
Tuesday Morning-9 ocloek, open:
ing service, Mrs. Florence Howell.
Reports continued. Paper, Mission reports continued. Paper, "Mission
and Money" Closing devotional, led
by Mrs. Militon Ragsale.
Tuesday Afternoon-2:30, devotionTuesday Atternoon-2:30, devotion-
al servie. MIr. W. W. Dashiell; solo,
Miss May Spivey; :"Some Reasons for Miss May Spivey, Some Reasons for
Lack of Interest in Foreign Missions,",
Mrs. H. M. Price of First Methodist Church, Dallas; "Our Eliza Bowman
School as Seen by a Visitor", Mrs. J.
E. Wall; closing prayer, Mrs. W. G.
Tuesday Evening-8:30, opening ser-
vice. Rev. C. B. Fladger. The Need of vice. Rev. C. B. Fladger. "The Need of
Trained Workers-the Scarritt Bible and Training School, and its influence
on the daily lives of the pupils," led by Misses Spivey, Kendrick, Dee and
Fladger, the four candidates for foreign missionaries.
Wednesday Morning-9, devotional service. Mrs. J. Schoonover, of Green-
ville. Reports of committees. Closing prayer, Mrs. W. W. Williams.
Wednesday Afternoon-2:30. devo-
tional service, led by Mrs. J. M. Binktional servise, led by Mrs. J. M. Bink-
ley. Unfinished business: election of
officers: closing devotional service, led by Mrs. N. A. Searcy, of Dallas. Wednesday Evening-Annual love
feast, led by Mrs. Florence E. Howell.
Benediction. MRS. J. H. BOWMAN. Pres.
MRS. L. S. BARTON, Cor. Sec. PROGRAM OF ANNUAL MEETING M. SOCIETY, TEXA
CONFERENCE. CONFERENCE.
The society will meet in the M. E.
Church, South, in Brenham, Texas, on Church, South, in Brenham, Texas, on
Thursday. June 23 , at 3 oclock $\mathbf{p}$. $m$. At that hour a consecration service
will be led by Mrs. S. A. Heartsill,
Vice-President of the Conference So-Vice-President of the Conference So-
ciety. At 8 p . m . a meeting will be work, aldressed by Miss Rogers, of Marlin, who has just been accepted as
a missionary by the Woman's Board and is ready for appointment, and Miss
Ivey, of Calvert, who will receive her appointment next year
Friday, June $24-$ Mo
versary; reports from Corresponding

will amount to much more than a gen ral request through the Advocate.
MRS. S. PHILPOTT Dew, Texas. $\qquad$

> W. H. M. SOCIETY.

The report of the supply department or the yorth is eighty-three boxesence val ned at $\$ 1741.49$. In Mrs. Yarbrough's list of "exceilencies" she gives credit of this to the West Texas Conference,
through mistake, of course, for in her table below as published in Our Homes she credits that amount to our con-
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MENCEMENT EXERCISES. The fourteenth annual commence came to a close May 25, 1904. On Tuesday evening preceding com-
mencement Sunday, the preparatory department. under the efficient man a very delightful entertainment. The Philosophian and Korosophian ed with "The Turn of the Tide," while the clazsic "Antigone," was presented urday evering.
Rev. H. D. Knickerbocker 11 oclock the commencement sermon. preached count of a funeral service at the same present. but eulogistic expressions present, ben freely circulating in the cirlivery. At $\$ \mathrm{p}$. m. Rev. Jerome Duncan preacked to the undergraduates on the two interrogatories of sermon victed Eaul of Tarsus, "Who art thou,
Lord?" and "Lors, The Inter Society Orat was the attraction Monday at contest On this ocrasion four masterly orations were delivered, any one of which would hare done honor to speakers of greater distinction. The medal is to
be worn by $\mathbf{C}$. M. McKinney, while second place was awarded to G. F. Win-
field. In the afternoon another oratorieal contest was held for the G. W.
Armstrong medal. The contestants acquittel themselves creditably. Honorable mention was accorded S. M.
Braswell, but the medal went to A. A. The ainual debate betwen the Ad kissonian and Philosophian societies
is always cne of the most interesting occasions of the commencement exerResolved, That the History of Trade Past Twenty Years Shows a Tendency Detrimental to the General Welfare."
The cinampions of their respective soThe cinampions of their respective so-
cieties very ably discussed this live question and the decision went to the negative by 4 to 1
test for the Erskine Willinen conresulted in the assignment of second place to Miss Cora Carter and the
awarding of the medal to Miss Ora Archer.
a very iarge audience ase A very iarge audience assembled on
Tuesday evening to hear the grand concert by music and elocution de-
partments. The musical and clocution-
ary renditions reflected very ary renditions reflected very high hon-
or upon the directors of the departments.
Wednesiay morning at $9: 30$ the cor-
ner stone of the new brick dormitory ner stone of the new brick dormitory
was latd in the presence of a large bell was master of ceremonies. This new building is to be named for Polytechmic's best friend, George Mulkey.
The building will contain fifty-three rooms and will be ready for occupancy by the opening next session. were held. The graduating exercises by Miss Hattie White. Miss Edna
Miss was class essayist and the valedictory was delivered by Miss Eula
Keller. President H. A. Boaz presented a number of certificates and diplo-
mas to those who had completed the courses in various departments.
B. L. Agerton received the medal for greatest proticiency in mathematics.
Florence McCarver was awarded medal given by Miss Mattie Dunlap for best technical work in music The baccalaureate address was deliv ered by Dr. Alonzo Monk. In his ma hool," Dr. Monk struck higi twelve The presentation of the interesting
theme was enthusiastically received
lowment with
am eonfident.
ege are sometimes advantages. The exist only in fancy. There may be too much equipment, too many helps, too
many lecture courses in a college. Nothing can ever take the rlace of
brain sweat for brain expansion; and whatever seems to do so is a cielusion. cation easy, making it just like play,
may be good for bables, but not for may be good for bables, but not for
young men and women.
Again, let me hedge and say this is not a plea for less equipment in our
Texas Methodist schools. I believe they all could stand a few more maps,
blackboards, books, ete. the author of a book or books. Big the author of a book or books. Big
names of big professors are otten mis-
leading in a college catalogue. In the first place the assistants do the work
and they furnish the dignity. In the
second piace, where they do the work
and encomiums were freely passed. At
the close of his address, speaking of the close of his address, speaking of
the work being done by Polytechnic colle
the colleges of the Southland in the last colleges of the Southern Church, but better and cleaner work
I have never seen done presented on this platform and is beWorth ought to give dolyic College. Fort $\$ 100,000$ in ten do give and if she would appreciate the work and future of the
college it would not be that long in coming.
Polytechnic College has already en tered upon an era of grat prosperity
The school is now prepared to do first class college work. Prepared to do firs
chnic is in high favor with a very large majority of our pastors and laymen. There are
still sofne who, in order to carry out ancient and primeval policies, would but their and humiliate the institution, not of the opinion that the policy of
our Educational our Eatucational Commission is to deof learning, but rather to help them to higher standards and wider fields of usefulness. If the policy is one of con-
traction and humiliation, it should repudiated by the Church. Texas We should is an immense proposition. also brould not only plan wisely, but maintain southwestern and make and fact as well as in name, and make and maintain Folytechnic as a first-class nspeakable shame if Texas Methorowness of vision, should make it nee essary for our sons and daughters to
go beyond the Mississippi for univer

OLYTECHNIC COLLEGE AND
SMALL METHODIST COLLEGES IN GENERAL.
I have lately had the honor to de
Por the commencement sermon Polytechnic College. Bro. H. A. Boaz and his efficient faculty are doing a
great work there. I gave them a few words of encouragement and congrat-
ulation before the sermon. The gist othose remarks $I$ want to give here. I would rather pay $\$ 1000$ a year to
send my boy to a small Methodist Colege my boy to a small Methodist Col
Polytechnic or Southwestern than to be paid $\$ 1000$ a your ywestern est these schools take umbrage at
the title, "Small College," I will ex plain that by that term I mean
school with less than 500 on its res school with less than 500 on its rolls
do not believe in big colleges of do not believe in big colleges of
any sort and much less in big undeany sort and much less in big unde-
nominational colleges. The prime
value of a college course is the convalue of a college course is the con-
tact with strong, helpful personalities. t's not what you learn from books so This personal contact is almost wholly obviated in large schools. The pro-
fessors do not know the boys and the Moys do not know the professors.
Morecver the small, denominational college has tentfold more gcod influence on character and destiny than do Witness the fact that this year all. technic were soundly converted to
Christ Christ.
Again, at a small college the poor his expenses much less, but he is at no social disadvantage because of his poverty. He is at home in a genuine democracy. Character and brains
the only standards of excellence. It has been ny observation also th a rich, big college is very liable to deteriorate in character just as an in-
dividual does. "How hardly shall they that have riches enter into the king. that have riches enter into the king.
dom of God." This often applies to
big colleges. Witness the Chicago
Unis. University. It has waxed fat and kick-
ed off all denomination and religious d off all denomination and religious
rammels. This is not a plea for a Anderson, T. S. Minter.
Admission on Trial-H. M. Whating,
T. R. Cain, A. S. J. Haygood Deacon's Orders-I. F. Betts, C. H. Elder's Orders-R. W.
arrington, T. B. Nutter
has. A. HOOPER, P. E.
Brenham District.
Brenham District Conference will be Opening sermon Wednesday night by Rev. C. U.
License to Preach-J. L.
D. Burke, H. G. Williams.
Burke, H. G. Williams,
Deacon's and Elder's Orders owler, E. L. Ingram, J. C. Carr.
Admission on Trial-C. U. McLarty, H. B. Smith, C. E. Simpson. nually in writing to the District Con
ference the extent and result of thei labors." (Discipline, p. 169). ${ }^{\text {CHAS. F. SMITH, P. E. }}$

## Paris District.

To the preachers of Paris District: District Conference which and lons to the

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## OBITUARIES, 

 EDWARDS.-N. C. Edwards was
born in Madison County. Tennessee, May 15,1838, and died at his home in
Roekwall. Texas, Jan. 24 . 1904. He te First Arkansas Rezinent. He
was married to Miss Ante Hutcheson Jan. s. 1se... For more than twent
years he lived a devoted Christian life
nd was
 py pastorate at Roekwail no weem
passed but what 1 was with him
around his fireside. When the gloomy days came 1 had d but to open up my
heart to Judge EEwards. Never was 1
calle to st but what 1 soon found my faithful
friend by my side. .ilhthening ail $m$ y burdens. And those dark days, whe
Good took unto himselm my swee bab,
Girl, in that hour Judge Edwards held girl, in hat hour Judge Edwards hel
my hand and wept tas theugh he had
lost his very own Their home wa
childess, and he had tenderiy ident. When news reached me that my dear
friend had gone home t tet that for
the second time The last time 1 was in his home. he
being then in the deeline of health, he inlowed me to a spot alone, and, tak
ting my yand in mis, saidd Erother
tichols. 1 m going down. When want you to know that the future is
right and radiant." He was a lawyer erate Tre ever known. He would not
stop to low thins. His was an exalt
did ideal. No money ed ideal. No money could buy him. No
emolument would brinz him to the
sacrifiee of honor.
From $a$ financial
 elibunal Uudge Edwards cean stand and
eelare that he never besmirched his
ands for the gain of gold. Thank God for his memory: Would that his king
were more among ust He was
Southerne the trait became so intense at times as to
falsely impress his associates. With
him cere motive. Though the days of war wete far in the past, yet to disavow
the motives that mpelied him in those
dark days woald be eowardice. My man that did not tacillite wition, was a
mere lape of years. ludge Ehwards
met was a devout Cliristian- an ardent
Southern Meethodist He had a broad
and got broad enough to forget the Chureh
of his choice. To him the Methodism of the Southiand was the very em
bodiment of all Church life. Again
 face was an inspiration. It did not be-
lons too heartess oritic., but to a
loreat sympathetic. heart. The preach. er that toneched my now sainted freiend
felt the impaet of wondrous and in spirine grace. 1 shall nexer forget
him. Some sweet day HN see him in a sinless land, where the eye is fire and
the heart is flame DDatit did not fall quired no change to adjust him to an
unseen worid. He must needs lay his body down-that was all olike the
imprisoned bird. his spirit only need.
Imple pelled him in that triumphant, upwar Hisht. Once loosened. his weary soul
floundi is longs.sought home. His head
feans on that where the belowell John laid his weary
head That Jlanaryy day must mark
the hour when Cly umphour woer ife $s$ shidows and pain,
umpetimes it is easy to do God's will ;
Sonetiment It is always hard to endure his will.
holy purpose centered in Judge Ed
wardss expiring breath. Our Lord
Our knows that we are to be made "by
fires far fiereer than are blown to to prove and purge the siliver ore adulter-
atee Our bessins ree in diskuise.
God's shadow, as he stoops to kiss our fevered brow, falls npon us. It takes.
a dark backround to reval the bean-
ties in the wwed brush. Goed teaches sas no humant mas.
ter ever cont. Will we learn the les-
son? Will we hold his tean whit son? Will we hold his hand while he
teass ns over the hills toward the city
beyond the stars late now for his good wife she lin-
geers near the shore and waits for the
dilp of the heo near the very spot where he faded
from her vision as he swept out and on
resigns herself to Him who tempers
the very wind to the shorn lamb.
 yet in the nitht of death hope sees a
star and listening love can hear the
rustle of a wing. TTill then, dear
res. friend, till then, we'11 wateh and wait
Sometime, somewhere, well all go in
to die no more. MARvin NICHoLs.
Gainesville, Texas.

## PAYNE-On the morning of May 7 9 oclock, Mrs. Addie Payne, age

 fell asleep. As gently as the passingof a summer breeze her spirit escaped from its earthly tenement to be for
ever with the best. Surounded by her children and friends, she had lin
geed for days, a patient sufferer from that dread disease, consumption. Her
death, like her life was a beautiful
testimonial for che testimmonial for Christ. On Tuesday
morning when she thought the end
was near she talked to her loved ones. was near she taiked to her loved ones,
bidding them not to grieve for her as
she was going home but she was going home, but to live so as
to meet her in heaven. She sang
tolessed Be the Nane" on tis ocea.
sion. Mother Paynes maiden name sion. Mother Payne's maiden name
was Jones. and she was married in
sita deptember, 1859. to T. P. Payne. whin
died Deember 20.189 . Six children
survive her-Mrs. $\mathbf{S}$. D. Rateliff, of katcliff (with whom she was living
at the time of her death) : Mrs. J. D. athe ume or her death, Mrs. J. D,
John. of Coltarar;: Mrs. A. J. Weeks,
wife of Rev. A. J. Weeks, of Marlin: T. B. Payne, of Rateliff; Mrs. W. N.
Wood, of Groveto, and Miss Josie
Payne or Ratelif. She was a deoted
Christian mother and a faithrul member of the Methodist Church. she was
known and olved by many of the mem
hers of the Fast Texas Conereme bers of the East Texas Conference
The funeral took place on Sunday aft ernoon at the family burying ground
at Mt. Vernon, Rev. Allbritton officiat. ing. "Blessed are the dead who die
in the Lordit they rest from their la.
bors and their works do follow them."

## MONTGOMERY. - Sister Emma

 and T. P. Slaughter. She was born 18. 1865 ; moved to Hill County. Texas,isiz; professed religion and joined the M. E. Church, South, living in that her reward February 20, 1904 . She
came to Clay County, Texas, with her parents in 1882, was married to J. H.
Montgomery December 25, 1884, to Montgomery December 25, 18s. to
whom she bore eight ehildren. Hers
was an unpretending life, but shining more and more unto the perfect day. service and glory of ged and the bet-
serment of the world. Words are pow. erless to express the simple. humble
and meek though strong faith of this
servant strength of hor life was felt by all
who knew her. A few days before her death she said to a friend: "I feel
that 1 have done all that 1 could for my children, and my work here is al-
most ended, but 1 am ready to go." Because of absence it was not the
privilege of this writer to officiate at the funeral. But Rev. R. L. Patter-
son, who had been her former pastor,
attended to this duty. To the loved ones let me say, mother, wife and sis-
ter is gone from you, but not lost.
Look up.
J. P. HUMPHREYS.
KEESE.-Mrs. Nannie Keese (nce Dowdle) was born in Tuscaloosa Coun-
y. Alabama, July 30,1842 , and died in Mills County. Texas, near Gold-
thwaite. May 10, 1904. She was converted and joined the Cumberland Presby-
terian Church in early life, and in $18 \% 0$ came to Texas and lived for about
thirty years near Prairie Lee, Caldwell thirty years near Prairie Lee, Caldwell
County. In 1877 she was married to
Bro. Frank Keese, and the family moved to this county in 1900. She
leaves to mourn their loss her aged mother, husband and one daughter,
and a host of friends and other rela-
tives, for all who knew her loved her. This good woman was siek for several
months, but through it all was uncomplaining and cheerful, talked about
her approaching departure and satd. "All isproaching well, is bright." and sata,
Her sor rowing husband took her to the old
family burying ground at Prairie Lee and laid her beside her son, there to
awatt the resurrection of the just. May our Father in heaven bless and sus-
tain the sorrowing ones.
JOHN M. IINN. FULFER.-Paty, the son of Mr. and
Mrs. Newton Fuifer, died Saturday last and was laidd to rest in Xray
Cemetery. He was eleven years old. His father and mother are consistent
members of the Cumberland Presbyte-
rian Church. At the services conrian Church. At the services con-
ducted in the Methodist Church by your pastor a large crowd was in at-
tendance. indieating by their tears. presence. sympathy and love that
all sincerely felt the loss. But God
doeth all things well.

MATTHEW C. DICKSON.

STAMPER--James Edgar Stamper
was born Oct. 28, 1875, in Milam Coun-

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\begin{aligned}
& \text { NAVE.-Andrew J. Nave was born } \\
& \text { in Jessamine County, Kentucky, on }
\end{aligned}
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 ton Paeking Company, writes of him: While here he appeared to be an exort being to do his work well. His de-
portment while here was such as any mother might be proud of." 1 give
these statements to show that his com. Juet was that of a Christian boy away
from as well as at home. The Church, the community, more especially his
aged grandparents, preeious mother.
brothers and sister an irreparable loss in the death of this noble young man. Dear ones, as you
mourn, your precious son and brother
doubtless traverses the gold paved
streets of the home above in company
with the father and brother gone before. Leet user and brother gone be-
and a glorions reunion in in meeting ber
Chambers.-Thos. Karnes Cham-
bers, son of Henry B. and Lizzie Chambers, was born in the city of Dallas Dee. 4, 1902. He died in Fate, Tex-
as, May 5, 1904. Little Tommy was a as. May 5. 1904. Little Tommy was a
very bright and beautiful child. The
tendrels of affection had so entwined themselves around this little entwine that
death itself teath itself could not sever them. It
took grace of God for these loving parents to be able to say s., "The will of
the Lord be done." "The Lord gave the Lord be done." "The Lord gave
and the Lord hath taken away, blessed be the name of the Lord." We read in
God's holy word, "That where ther treasure is there will be the heart
also." These parents have a very precions treasure in heaven, and he
beckons them to come to that place of eternal happiness and oth. May the
good Lord help them to so live that
they may be preper they may be prepared to go where
Tommy is enjoying the company of his
Lord and the great blood-washed hrong that have come up through
great tribulation. I. I. NAVGLE. Bro. J. L. and Sister Myra Parks, was Irern Jan. 8, 1891, and died at home in
Irene, Hill County, Texas, April 9 1901, aged 13 years. Lee was smail
for his age, but was quiek and bright. and a beam of sunshine in his home.
He gave his heart to Jesus last August. during our meeting at old Sa-
lem Church, and with his darling sis-
ter was received into the Chureh by er was received into the Church by
his writer. How sad to see the hitle sister playing alone about the
ite ale
home. Allow me, dear parents and lit. Jesus, and some sweet tay be true to Troy, Texas. W. H. CRAWFORD.
neighbors wept as if their little hearts
would break at his death. We thank
God for the life of this faithful man. CHAS. E. BROWN.

## SEWELL. - -Nicholas Asbury Sewell

 moved to smith County, Texas, in1859, thence to Van Zandt County, 1859, thence to Van Zandt County,
Texas, in 169 , where he continued to pirit took its flight to the mansiond irst to Miss Salle E. Speer Dec. 23,
is51, which union was beassel five boys and two girls, two of who Irs. Mattie E. Sellers Nov. 2, 1882
Bro. Sewell was converted and joine the M. E. Church, South, in early man-
hood, and lived a devoted Christian
life. How we shall miss him. We feel life. How we shall miss him. We have not only lost a friend
that we
but that one of the strong pillars of the Church has fallen. His money, as
well as himself, was the Lord's. He ioner forgot to "support the institu-
ions of the Church." To his bereaved wife and children we would say, "You
now in Whom he trusted, and as he has led you so far in the right way,
may Gool help you to follow in his foot: teps, that we may all meet where
here are no more sad partings." May there are no more sad partings." May
the God of all grace comfort you in
this sad hour. S . W. LOWE, P. C.
$\qquad$ was born in Red River County, TTexa
June $29,187 \%$, and died in Tulsa, Mune 29, 18\%, and died in Tulsa, I. T.,
Moy 1. 190. She was converted and
joined the M. E. Church, South. when about 14 years old, and was ever faith-
ful to her first profession. She was
married Mareh 11, 1895 to H. R.
Crews, who, with two lovely ehildren, live to mourn thefr loss. Her mother
died in Augus of last year, and now
the loving bonds the loving bonds which united them
so closely here are reunited in the
home above. Mrs. Crews made a long. brave fight with the "great white ful, sweet and patient till the end. She huses a father, brother and sister,
hwo children and many friends to mourn her departure, but
not as those who have no hope, for
they know where to find her. Those
who knew best loved her most, and
 now
the oth
most a
moved
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ful flov
funeral
Rev. A.
words
ing lov

will linger long with comporting mourn-
owed ones. Her friend Her friend,
EMILIE WARING.

MOWREY.-Rev. Robert Armstrong
Mowrey, local deacon, was born in Bradley County, Tennessee, Sept. 5 ,
1839 and died at his home, three miles When 10 years of age he moved to Red River County. Texas, and at 19 enter-
ed McKenzie College,where he remained two years. On Oct. 11, 1865, he was
married to Mrs. Mary A. MeCarroll, and six children were born to them.
He was converted while in his 19th
year at the old Shady Grove Camp year at the old Shady Grove Camp-
ground in Lamar County; was licensed
to preech Nor deacon by Bishop Duncan Nov. 29. 1891 . He was licensed to preach and
ordained in Arkansas, where he lived and ever since has made this his, home. He was over modest and his un-
pretentious in manners, yet his hear. pretentious in manners, yet his hearpounder of the gospel. He preached
the doetrines of Christ in their simplieity and power, in fear of God and the valley of the shadow of death" he
feared no evil, bade his famit weep over him, but meet him in heaven. His family, his friends and
brethren. let us not mourn our loss in his death, but consider his eternal
gain, and strive to follow the good ex-NOATON-J. D. Norton was born in Alabama Aprit 12, 1837; was married
o Miss Cornelia Bratberry Oct. 20 ,
is 73 : moved to Texas in 1s76: near; College to Tound, Kaufman County, hood he gave his heart to God. For
years he was a faithful steward in
he Methodist Clurch, adorning the doctrine he professed. The itinerant ome in his hospitable a home husband, father, neighbor, friend and
citizen, he was faithful and true. Being his pastor for eight years, I learn-
 came calmly; peacefully he breathed meet the loved ones who had gone
on before. He leaves a wife and four
sons to mourn their los.

Crockett.-Bro. Henry J. Crock
 April 6, 1904 . The most of his life was pent in smith County, from which
place he eame to Lampasas, and then about sixteen years ago to this county
He became a Christian and united with the Methodist Church early in
life, and lived an excmplary member of the same till death. He leaves cers, who mourn, the one a devoted
husband, and the others a kind an affectionate father. Every one says a
good Christian man has gone from us,
and we sorrew with those who mours JOHN M. LINN, Pastor. MARTIN-Mrs. Virginia M. Martin
 atg'ter, Sirs R. W. Downard, Bryan,
Texa, She was married to R. B. Mar
hin dan. 19, 1s54, at Columbus, Texas She was soundly converted at the age Christian life for ahappy, consistent
was frequenty in hest fifty years. I woy prequecher. and found that she live Her religion at home as well as abroad.
Her daughter pays this tribute to Christian never lived. As age act ranced (though she always seemed
young to me) her faith grew stronger
and life seemed brikhter and happier While she was brikhter and happier.
Wick her little grand son said: "Grandma always seems like
sunshine." Truly this saint of God pread sunshine along life's pathway
ven to the gates of death. She died he would only reply, "Oh, no! only
waiting." The strengthened her for the duties of had
proved adequate for the great contlict Servant of God, well done: rest from
thy loved employ." Such hallowed in hoences to bless our lives and the
of the meeting agan remove much
of life and make us Hallville, Texas. JOHN W. HOLT.

| COFFEX:-Little Arthur Lee Coffey. |
| :---: |
| (lfey, was born April 5, 1903, an |
|  |
| March 7. 1904. Little Arthur's |
| sweet life was one lon |
| fering. but the morning of sweet |
| rer was at, |
|  |  |
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|  |
| watehed so faithfully over him. |
| Farewell, sweet child. <br> W. H. CRAWFORD. |
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## SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY We are now in the midst of our final examinations, and everybody about the University is on a strain. Miss Ruby Lawrence gave a delight. ful recital in piano music last Monciay  

    MRS. F. E. Howell,
    

anent the sou'wester: -The Sow wester the College A.nnual,



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The following letter explains itself: Crary societies s. W. W. U. Gentimo Lentent
 be wed as payment for prize books
given to the winner of
the Annual

 Wher IN MEMORIAM. dhertas, God in his allwise provi-
dear has called from this world our
deand sister, Mrs. J. N. simpon and has transiated her to
that teaveniy home provided for the
tor
 herevi express our sorrow wat the re

 our highest esteem.
Resolvect, 2 That we, as
a society ber family and reatives, our bearttel




THE BEST TEN DAYS' WORK OF 1 have just concluded what I believe
is the best ten days' work I have ever sistance of Rev. Wm., A. Bowen, "Ad
ocate Agent Abroad, I have been
making a house to house canvass of my membership in behalf of the Texa have long felt I ought to do, but
have heretofore thought 1 did not have
time. I see now I have been losin much time by not doing this work in

 in the coming years by this work.
 for some months back to see if its
preaching was the kind I wanted done
to supplement my own efforts. Reed a splendid examination and has my
unqualisided endorsement to all my members. The cream of the secular
news, the devotional matter, the chil-
drenns page, the field notes, the live.
strong, virile editorials, all are "good to the use of edification."
Bro. Bowen is a genial, helpful and
efficient companion to the pastor in efficient companion to the pastor in
this sgreat work. He makes the labor
a pleasure both to pastor and people. any pastor in the State and yet I have
taken this iime to do this work. Brother pastor, go thou and do likewise and
you will say with mee ""t's the best
ten days' work I ever did in my minHUBERT D. KNICKERBOCKER, MORE MOOD SCHOLARSHIPS. At every District Conference where
the Mood Scholarship idea has been presented, it has been approved. Be-
sides the Creenville, the Corsicana and
the Waxabachie Districts, the Waxakachie Districts, as already
mentioned in the Advocate, the Waco raise Georgetown Districts will each
sor scholarships, the preIt is expected that each week will witness otherer districts fach week will into line.
The Camphell Circuit of the GreenRev. John F . Roach, has pledged its support to the movement and will
raise $\$ 200$ on the scholarship. Twenty-
five of these scholarships wil ale of to endeowing a celair, and as
anere are thirty-nine districts in Texas it is hoped to have twenty-five by the
conference season. The subscriptions so far taken are to be redeemed by
September 1, 1904, either in cash or
notes bearing 6 per cent interest from
that that date. These conditions will en-
able the presiding elders to put the
beneficiaries in school with us at the beginning of next term. C. C. CODY. You should not feet tired all the time
-healthy people dont-you won't it you
take Hoods Sarsaparilla for a whille.

## HOMELESS CHILDREN.

Care wanting homes: Claudie, age my
Dewitt (her brother), G. Leonna, 6; Clarence (her brother), age 4, 6 and 8 (brothers); Edna, age
7 ; Francis Asbury, age 3 months, and Francis Willard, age 3 months.
They are all healthy, bright chil dren, waiting for some good people
who have no children to open their hearts and homes to them. If you
want to do good, both in this and the life to come, take a child and make
character of him (or her). They are character of him (or her). They are
children of bad blood. They have
been born since Adam fell and I never have seen one yet but what had bad
blood in him. Then I believe seventh article of our religion. But
a Christian home is the place for these children. Write me, enclosing
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