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AN OPEN LETTER TO JEFFERSON DAVIS. BISHOP C. B. GALLOWAY.

The following is from the reply of Bishop C. B. Galloway to the open letter recently addressed to him by Jefferson Davis:

Your "open letter" contains much that is irrelevant, but as importance properly attaches to your every utterance, in the interest of a growing moral reform, 1 two utterances may be more apparent trol the great evils fostered and stimu. snall make respectful response, and not 'answer by irrelevant catchwords." You fensive "if confined to narrow limits," withhold our emphatic deliverance on carried other blighting cuits of any life day and be more easily effected than or call attention to the distinction between "personal inalienable rights," which government was bound to protect, and "privileges which government might refuse or grant, as the public welfare should require." You further simplify the question by saying that "to keep a saloon is not a personal right, but a privilege." And again you w sely say,"I hold it to be one of the inalienable rights of man to do as he pleases with his own, providing he inflicts no injury on another." A clear understanding of these basal principles will so illumine the whole subject that no one need err therein. I understand, then, that you eliminate the saloon business from the class of "personal, inalienable rights," and, of course, because of evil effects, as you hold a man's rights "to do as he pleases with his own, provided he inflicts no injury on another." Now, if keeping a saloon is a "privilege," and not a "personal right," the same must be true of the whole whisky traffic. And so the question has been regarded by jurists, statesmea and legislators. In our State of Mississippi, from the days of her territorial minority, even before she attained unto the dignity of statehood, the sale of liquor has been subjected to statutory restriction. I do not see, therefore, according to your definitions and admissions, that the doctrine of "personal, inalienable rights" has any place in the discus sion of the sale of intoxicating liquors. To use your own earnest words, uttered personal liberty" and "substituting force in the Senate of the United States, I must say, "how idle is this prating about natural rights as standing above the obligations of civil government." Judge ly pertinent and plaintive. The prin-Cooley, an eminent and undoubted authority, in his great work on Constitutional Limitations, has employed almost tion of anti-prohibitionists in your referyour exact language in defining civil ence to "this effort to control morals by rights to embrace the "right to do everything not harmful to the public or to ive means the reformation of the drunkother individuals." On this definition a ards." There is no question but that we great law writer makes the following ju- can make men immoral by legislation. dictous and almost axiomatic observa Prohibitory laws are not framed to coerce tions:

"Whenever a private right becomes injurious, noxious or offensive to the public good, ness." They give men a chance to rethe private right becomes subordinate to the form themselves, and proper, legitimate public right which a community has to demand a protection therefrom. Ac's, innocent in themselves, acquire from circumstances the quality of injuring the public. To carry arms about one's person for purposes of self-protection is in itself an innocent act, but when purpose of which all great jurists, from citizens generally do the same thing, the tendency is to create disorder and cause the unjustifiable taking of human life. The State therefore prohibits the carrying of dangerous weapons concealed upon one's person. So it make men religious; not to compel atquors, that notwithstanding it may be inno- to command the adoption of any creed; cent itself, it may nevertheless, by force of circumstances, be injurious to the public welfare and dangerous to the public peace. And if this be so the private right of sale has become subordinate to the public right of protection. We conclude, therefore, that no man has a civil or a natural right to indulge in a traffic which renders life and property insecure, which promotes immorality and creates public paupers to be supported at the State's expense. If it appears that the traffic in intoxicating liquors does all this, the justice of the principle that would prohibit and stamp out the miserable traffic cannot be denied."

States, through Chief Justice Taney, affirmed the same doctrine in these words: "If any State deems the retail and internal traffic in ardent spirits injurious ence, and have very materially aided to its citizens, and calculated to produce "those blessed handmaidenso" virtue and idleness, vice or deb suchery, I see nothing in the Constitution of the United States to prevent it from regulating or left to education and religion, in all conrestraining the traffic, or from prohibit- sistency we must repeal every license law ing it altogether, if it thinks proper." on the statute books. Why not also Judge Cooley, quoted above, says: "The trust to religion and education, to resame laws also have been sustained when finement and science," Sanday desecrathe conflict with State constitutions or tion, social purity, larceny, arson, conwith fundamental principles has been cealed weapons, and such like matters, ra sed." The Supreme Court of Missis against which the law thunders its prosupplicates: "The State may deal with himtion? the sutject of an oute prohibition or by regulation." And from similar authorities I could pile Pelion upon Ossa. In you "an object of admiration and great the face of these authoritative and ac- affection," are duly appreciated. But cepted interpretations of "fundamental with the church I am in perfect accord principles," your reference to "the sacri- on this great question of moral reform. fice of personal liberty and moral respon- You, therefore, unduly censure me for sibility" and to "the substitution of "introducing politics" into the organizaforce for free will" are, to use your own tion. What you call "politics" has alphrase, but irrelevant catch-words."

determine precedent to the adoption of ops of the Methodist Episcopal Church, restriction or prohibition is as to the South, said : "In a country largely govevil effects of the liquor traffic upon erned as this is by the force of public society. But that is beyond all contro- opinion, it must seem that the day can versy. The language of Judge Pitman not be far off when the laws of the land is the experience of all criminal judges: shall effectually protect society against "It is the universal ally of evil, the uni- men who, for purposes of gain, are ready liquor traffic.

tenable, and lack logical consistency. In perance outside of all complication with evils of intemperance. This opinion has tianity. "And Abram said to Lot, Let Christian name. We South, and I think later have to encounter their principal enemy your open letter to me you favor local op- party politics." In response to that part been strengthened and confirmed by the hard there be no strife, I pray thee, between North, who pay the money out of the till, in the shape of this new and formidable pool."

with a sufficient majority to assure that memorials of a like import, the General perance cause. the measure rests on the consent of the Conference adopted the following : "We governed." In the Texas letter you hy- rejoice in the wide spread and unprece- cluding the opium habit, the wrongs of but dangerous if "allowed vantage the subject, especially in view of the preground for wider operations." The prin- vailing agitation of the question of prois logically, not so clear. The doctrine speak out upon the subject in unmistakof local option is not one of square able terms; therefore, yards or miles. If the sovereign people "Resolved, That the General Conference of to continue or allow the liquor traffic in posed to the manufacture, sale and use of intheir midst, why not the citizens of a State? There is nothing in mere territory-in latitude or longitude-at least great moral question in all its bearings on the within State lines, that nullifles this life and work of the church, and strive with principle. In your great work on the all good citizens and by all proper and honorernment, you define as one of the re served powers of a sovereign State "the right of the people to alter or abolish any form of government and to institute a new one, such as to them shall seem most likely to effect their safety and happiness." Now, if the people of a sovereign State desire to "alter" their constitution by engrafting upon it an amendment prohibiting the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors, which they regard as conducive to their safety and happiness, they undoubtedly have the definition. And if, by majority vote, the promise of ministerial character and promeasure is adopted—the "consent of priety. Certainly, honored sir, you did tains a lengthy article on "The Evils of a and relation? If the parties are not morthe governed" clearly obtained—why not weigh carefully those words. Have Divided Methodism." The article is ally disposed toward each other to corshould any one complain of "sacrificing you given such special and profound clipped from the New York Advocate; rect existing evils for mutual relief and for free will ?" If the amendment provided for biennial elections of an elective judiciary, the complaint would be equalciple, it seems to me, is settled,

I notice another popular misconceplegislation," and attempting "by coerc men to virtue, but to protect society-"to guard rights, not to produce righteousprocesses and agencies through which reformation will come. Such an objection, or rather misconception, applies with greater force to Sanday laws, the true Blackstone to the present, have regarded as "the corner stone of public morality and happiness." These laws are not to not to force anyone to spend the day in singing psalms and saying prayers, but to conserve the civil interest of the government-its moral, commercial, industrial and social welfare. The parallel is

In your Texas letter you insist that the whole question of intemperance should be left to education and Christianity, which is repeated in your open letter to me, with this important modification, "aided by the laws which have the sanc-And the Supreme court of the United tion of experience." Just what laws is not stated, hence the expression is indefin te. In some sections prohibitory laws have the sanction of many years' experimorality." But should the doctrine obtain that this whole question must be

Your kindly words about the Methodist Church, South, which has been to ready been introduced. In their address The only question for the people to to the last general conference the bishand that the legal suppression of the loss of his labor, he uttered these

mechanical purposes, and that we will conour beloved church and country."

have left the pulpit and Bible to mount | tionists. the political rostrum and plead the higher of force for free will, moral responsibil- a parallel to the majestic speed of its evils may be more easily corrected than ity, the obligation to do unto others as march. The people have decreed it-the union effected. The existing evils are hibition, or as you prefer to phrase it, brotherhood of man. "the higher law of prohibitionism," is an enemy to the spirit and practice of true "right" to do so, according to the above Christianity, and its advocacy is a comconvict thousands of the ablest theo- then, it must be a biosson sent out to the contract feel the spirit of fear? Could logians and purest ministers of the varifrom the vast body of my brethren in the business. American pulpit.

> duties of citizenship. All moral ques- not less, in the future." and prostrate our grand republic in the som sees no practical difficulties in the be published as one now and forever. The exigency was great when you commissioned Bishop Leonidas Polk as major-general and saw carpal weapons placed in other priestly hands. But the issues involved are more momentous, and the ministerial propriety more ap-

bodies of our countrymen. Your reference to Father Mathew as a tunate as an argument against prohibi-

parent in this death struggle with an en-

emy that is destroying both the souls and

tion if "confined to narrow limits and of the bishops' address, and a number of labor of more than twenty years in the tem- me and thee, and between my herdmen ask an economical administration of the You call attention to other evils, in-

pothetically characterized it as the dented interest, both in and out of the women, "burglaries, robberies, rapes and wooden horse, in which a disguised en- church, in the movement in behalf of infanticides," and to the "exceptionally emy to State sovereignty, as the guar- temperance and prohibitory law. The great number of assassinations' during these should be removed union cannot be dian of individual liberty, was intro- public has awakened to the necessity the month in which my address was desirable, nor would it be profitable. duced." The difference between these both of legal and moral suasion to conthan real. The "wooden horse" is inof- lated by the liquor traffic. We can not the friends of prohibition. Who are the of union. It may be done at an earlier against other blighting evils of our life, if not those engaged in the contest with odisms are practically unfair toward each ciple of prohibition—the suppression of hibition. In view of what the church the rum demon? The field is not "unoc- other, and bodily carry their prejudices, the liquor traffic by a majority of the suffers in her membership, in her spirit- cupied to which humanity and manhood people—you therefore admit. So far we ual life, in her homes and hearts, from are both calling for laborers." But we each other to occupy certain territory, are agreed. But how or why you would the destroying power of strong drink, it want more laborers in the harvest. Your they certainly are in no proper condition confine its operations to "narrow limits" well behooves the General Conference to reference to a certain Knight of Malta for union and no practical good could who charged the wrongs of the world to the suppression of his order, and to a tanner who claimed that leather was the of a county, by majority vote, decide not the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, isop. city's surest protection, in order to characterize, if not caricature, the friends of toxicating liquors, except for medicinal and prohibition, lacks your proverbial couradjusted where it exists. There is mantesy. It would pain you for one to retinue to agitate the subject of prohibition as a tort by saying that you regarded State sovereignty "an universal absorbent," of government they may not be in a conand saw our Southland run red with the dition for consolidation, yet they should Rise and Fall of the Confederate Gov- able means to banish the horrible evil from blood of her bravest sons. That would be to you a cruel injustice, but not more You make the grave charge that I so than the characterization of prohibi- inasmuch as they are Christian, should

> But the cause is moving on, and will such virtue. law of prohibitionism-the substitution triumph. The world scarcely presents It is natural to believe that existing we would be done by, and the brotherly saloon-keeper must go. If not to-day, not mere accidental entanglements. If love taught by the meek and lowly Jesus, to-morrow. It is a question of conscience, so, a mere knowledge would straighten whom we adore." In other words, pro- of principle, of duty to God and the them. They came of discord. They came

> > A DIVIDED METHODISM-A REVIEW. REV. WM. ALLEN.

study to this subject in its relation to the its author Rev. John R. Allen, and was benefit, are they morally qualified for Bible as to thus speak ex-cathedra and written from Blosson Prairie. Of course, union? Would not the weaker party in delay. odorize the air of the two general Meth- this spirit possibly be assuaged until the ous Christian denominations in our coun- odisms, for it has found its way into conduct of the stronger party would try of soiling and dishonoring their both the Northern and Southern Meth- show a better nature and a better princiassemblies have made emphatic and it would have, or it would not have, been nothing be done rashly nor in that haste authoritative deliverance on the subject published in the Northern Methodist which brings regret. of prohibition, with departure from the press. No one knows. Yet the manner of teaching of the Holy Scriptures. But be its publication has neither decreased its assured, I advocate no "higher law," and virtue nor increased its merit. A man has occupy a position in nowise different all liberty to be the general of his own

ferent to the public good or relegate the which we are destined to hear more, and

be in accord with the Sermon on the oder of the blossom. True, it is not tion and entirely non-partisan, having no about all other ground. This blossom, mental institutions. Such a dec'rine is prejudices, distrust of other parties to mischievous and dangerous, and, if acted the proposed union, and those which deal upon to its fullest logical conclusion, with the practical difficulties in the way. would bankrupt the morals of society Then I submit if the stem of this blos- ing their scythes toward each other, and dust. The sublimest type of patriotism way, feels no past prejudice, nor has any each others legs. Not a soul is saved by The "whisky trust" is the latest of the giseems to me to be conclusive.

But what of that; it is only a personal liberty to be enjoyed and utilized. Mr. and the Veda. Allen is in much company. If I am capable in judgment, thousands South as well as North are in favor of direct and illustrated at Nashville in 1882, it will trust company for a period of years, receiving positive union of the two great leading the way, whereas I do see them. When model temperance reformer was unfor- I shall have been so far liberated from past prejudices as that no spirit of disversal antagonist of good." Judges, com- to destroy the happiness, even the life, of tion. That grand apostle of moral sua- trust rises, and can see no practical dim- morning for union. monwealth attorneys and other civil a fellow-being. We congratulate the sion was alike an advocate of the laws culties in the way, I shall advocate or officers, with a voice of startling unanim- church upon the growth of a healthy pubity, testify to the criminal results of the lie sentiment for temperance and reform, the least of the lie sentiment for temperance and reform, the least of the l I shall, because union is best when the have no right to urge organic union, we connections enable it to wield. It is not as-Allow me also to say that your views on "local option," to my mind, are unon "local option," to my mind, are unon "local option," to my mind, are unon "Allow me also to say that your views on the been so far effected by the friends of temto be the only safe and certain remedy for the to be the only

and thy herdmen; for we be brethren."

organic union between Southern and America and elsewhere be removed. Northern Methodism. While some may There is a possible adjustment of the ganic union. As long as the two Methand double their work by distrusting come of it.

That trouble and regretful embarrassments exist along the border of the two Methodisms in America is a truth that no one denies. The trouble ought to be liness in this. It is Christianity. When two Nations exist having the same kind always be in a condition to clear away embarrassments. The two Methodisms. show far more aptness in the exercise of

of prejudice and envy. These have been softened by age and the changes wrought by revolution. But they still exist, tangibly, effectually so. Now, is it best to

way. Others are secondary. Let the by the close of the year. parties agree concerning all doubly occu-You charge me with having 'left the New York Advocate thinks of this blos- pied territory as to the parts each shall pulpit and the Bible." I have not so som; I have seen no statement from him. occupy. Unto this end there should be learned Christ. His command is, "render I do not know how the odor impresses our a conference called representing only the therefore unto Casar the things that are Northern brethren; whether or not they doubly occupied territory. Let the par-Christianity. Christ and Carar are at Texas editor, whose chivalry and good to plan it all. The whole church cannot

About the only settlement they could make would be to agree by districts to tions, however public, that affect the This blossom, like all blossoms, is leave the dominant party in possession, the burden of ministerial solicitude and reconstruct the stem of almost any blos- would save more than would be lost. and our history." the theme of pulpit discourse. Churches som with minute correctness. He does This, if I have correct information, The Golden Rule says: "Deliver us from in their organized capacity must never be this from stamens, petal delineation, would be most favorable to the M. E. the prevish man. He is worse than a bed of complicated with partisan politics. I color and ordor. Let us try and discover Church. She would hold a greater part wine falls in with him. He saw no good in have before said, and on this prohibition the stem of this blossom. Our editor of the territory now embarrassed with question, that the church, as such, can says, "The article is not a plea for ornever ally herself with any political game union." Yet, notwithstanding, I

the foolish laudation when they cut off peevish man is a pouting child."

Organic union will come, if necessary, of its own accord. As Dr. Ridgaway is that they see no practical difficulties in noiselessly as magnetic action. There need be no courtship; there need be no crying heralds. The people will simply

But our work is to go on as though

truth, and that all expensive embarrass-But there are difficulties in the way of ments between the two Methodisms in

We now have finished our blossom : at be imaginary others realy exist. Unless least this one, and send it forth for the consideration of the thinking public. ROCK HILL, TEXAS.

THE PREACHERS' WIVES' LOAN FUND.

At its last annual meeting the Board of Church Extension authorized the Woman's department to raise a loan fund for parsonage building; and Rev. Henry E. Partridge, of the Florida Conference Board, suggested the plan of the "Preachers' Wives' Loan Fund"--\$5 making a preacher's wife a life patron.

I wish before the annual conferences. to call to it the attention of every congregation throughout our connection, and urge each to send their pastor to conference with the \$5 from them to make the pastor's or presiding elder's wife a life patron. This is a small sum for any congregation to raise and an easy way to show the interest felt in a cause that must commend itself to the wisdom and good feeling of every one who loves the Methodist church with its peculiar but power-giving institutions. Any charge or individual that has desired to organze a parsonage society in connection with this department, and as yet been unable to do so, can in this way contribute to the permanent success of the parsonage movement: for a loan fund once established, will be a permanent, perpetual agency for building parsonages. Sums of any size may added to this fund. If Rev. David Morton is not in attendance upon the conference, the money should be handed to the Treasurer of the Conference Board of The Advocate, of September 15, con- have union under such a moral condition Secretary or Treasurer of the Woman's Department, to be sent with the names of life patrons to Dr. Morton. The amount and names should also be pnblished in the conference organ. Do not

Montana, the only conference to which our lean fund has been proposed, serds priestly robes? Surely you are not pre- odist press. The device by which it ple than was anticipated. But if their conference Secretary there, writes: a cheering response. Mrs. Stabley, our pared to charge great churches, with mil- started secured its publication in the fears should be realized, what then? Montana Conference reports ten sublions of members, which in their highest South. Had that device been reversed, Well may the question be asked. Let scribers of \$5 each to the Preache:s' Wives' Loan Fund, all paid. There are but five preachers' wives and about a There are several ways of solving and dozen preachers altogether in the congetting rid of the embarrassment in ference. Let every conference report question, and to which Mr. Allen refers. such prompt and thorough work, and we There seems to be, however, but one first | will have a loan furd of at least \$10,000

> LUCINDA B. HELM. Secty, Woman's Dept. Church Ext. ELIZIBETHTOWN, KY., AUG. 28, '81.

POSTSCRIPT.

God's." There is, therefore, no conflict ous fringe." I rather think they are barrassment and adjust all things. They York Advocate, and an article from one of its between the duties of citizenship and not pleased with all the statements. Our understand it best and are wise enough own contributors, says: "These two brethren peace, but their kingdoms are independ judgment are continually becoming more settle it, but if left to the parties who real worth, and work, and respect them for ent. Ministers have no part or place in visible, says it is "a strong and valuable understand it best it will be settled. Or their gifts, but we believe they are unnecessaweapons concealed upon one's person. So it make men rengious; not to comper atmay be said of the traffic in intoxicating litendance upon any church service; not format to the wall contains and the service enough. The suffix South means history and means the protest of our fathers against cruel wrong, sought to be perpetrated on them and spiritual life and, therefore, determine closely related to the stem which pro- and the other withdraw. Not everybody change it if you would, and we would not if the destiny of immortal souls, must be duced it. An experienced botanist can would be satisfied. But the good effected we could. We mean to stand by that name

> who falls in with him. He sees no good in anything. Even when the bright side of the party, though every plank in its platform am differently impressed by the color and way of adjusting the embarrassment. Should not Christian charity be suffi- and honey; and when he gets the honey, he Mount. But this is a great moral question and entirely non-partisan, having no the next step is for one or the other to that the world is the worst world that could purpose to disturb the party efficiations referring to organic union as a remedy voluntarily withdraw from doubly occuof any citizen. If, however, the idea pre- for existing evils, says: "The argu- pied territory. What good sense is there good people to do but to sit down and scold vails that piety and patriotism are two ments for continued saparation which I exhibited when a little, overshadowed, about it. To him not even Helen is beautiful, incompatible sentiments and cannot live have heard do not commend themselves dominated party struggles to occupy at nor Achilles brave. Such a mood is temper in the same heart, then farewell to the to my judgment." It enumerates the vast expenditure, when the dominating once gave it life, and has degenerated into a prosperity and perpetuity of our govern- arguments as those growing out of past party has all ability to occupy, wants to dry, rasping, rattling verbiage. It were better occupy and is continually and every- to dig a cave in the desert, and live as the old where setting forward the same creed? hermits did, on herbs and water, than to be And look again at the silliness of swing. under this irritable and cruel caprice, though we should have robes of purple, and fare sumptuously every day. The beginning of a

> is the beautiful blending of reverent dedistrust of the fidelity of the parties con- it. Nobody is made better. I think it gantic combinations—like the Standard Oil votion to God with chivalrous love of cerned, is it not in favor of organic union; is time the tax-paying South and North Trust, the Cotton Oil Trust, the Cattle Trust, country. If then to preach the coetrine and does not the blossom exhibited to the were rising up and asking relief. Is the which aim to control both production and supof temperance and to preach against the Notth and the South make the plea? If South so pinched in piety that she ply. It is organized under the name of the whisky traffic as the cause of most of the not, what apology can be rendered for will not do right because the North will Distillers' and Cattle Feeders' Trust, has a sorrow, crime and shame of society, is to such a use of language? The stem is not? Is the North so wicked that she capital estimated at forty millions, and headbe a "political partisan," I am content to reconstructed from the blossom, and it knows no righteous compromise? Then quarters at Peona, Illinois. The method of making one of these "combines," as illustratquarters at Peoria, Illinois. The method of let us hide our Bibles away and see if we ed by the last instance, is very simple. Leadcannot learn deeper piety from the Koran ing distillers meet, form a company and elect trustees. Each then puts a valuation upon his property and business; a committee apcome like the falling of ripe fruit. If it in lieu thereof trust certificates representing, Methodisms in America. About the comes, it will come in its own good time, perhaps, twice the value of the property turnonly substantial difference between us come powerfully as it ough', but as ed in. The owner may then disappear from the business, or he may continue to operate it under his own name, but as a salaried member of the company. The purpose of such an organization is to regulate the whole manugo to sleep some night and awake in the facture and traffic-independent dealers being brought to terms by a sudden reduction of prices, at the pleasure of the company, to a ruinous figure; also, to use for its own ends difficulties are removed. It is the basic have a right to urge and press men to serted that this new "deal" has any other than a commercial purpose, but the temper-

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#### old and Houng.

JANIE'S RAINBOW. ST. NICHOLAS

Janie sat on the window-seat, Watching the waving, golden wheat, Watching the bees flit to and fro, Watching the butterflies come and go.

Watching the flowers, red and white, Watching the birds in their airy flight: Watching the gentle summer shower As it fell on field and tree and flower.

Tired little Janie saw the view-Idly wishing for something new; Softly she tapped the window-pane, And spokelaloud to the falling rain:

"Raindrops, listen to what I say: You've worked enough; now stop and play; You've watered the flowers, grass and wheat, And settled the dust all down the street:

"Make the clouds break, and let the sun Shine out once more-let's have some fun! Make me a rainbow-make it soon; I've been waiting all the afternoon!" The raindrops heard in their busy dance:

The sun shone out and gave them a chance; They seized the rays with their fingers deft, And wove the bright-hued warp and weft;

Then hung it up in the eastern sky, A beautiful ribbon of brilliant dye-One end resied upon the hill The other went down behind the mill.

WONDERFUL WORDS.

Keep a guard on your words, my darlings, For words are wonderful things; They are sweet like the bees' fresh honey, Like the bees that have terrible stings. They can biess like the cheering sunshine,

And brighten a lonely life: They can cut in the strife of anger, Like an open, two-edged knife. Let them pass through your lips unchallenged,

If their errand is true and kind; If they come to support the weary, To comfort and help the blind. If a bitter, revengeful spirit Promps the words, let them be unsaid;

ning, Or fall on the heart like lead.

Keep them back if they're cold and cruel, Under bar, and lock, and seal; The wounds they make, my darlings, Are always slow to heal.

They may flash through the brain like light-

May peace guard our lives, and ever, From this time of your early youth, May the words that you daily utter, Be the beautiful words of truth.

#### LETTERS FROM THE POST-OAKS.

All through the prohibition campaign I have ever and anon felt impelled to send a "Yea, vertly," or an "Amen," from my Post-oak Glen to our ADVOCATE edipearance of "Number Seven" a week or two since, this series of Post-oak Letters | room where her mother was busy. would have remained broken and unfinfactory amende honorable, I resume my quiet talk with ADVOCATE friends after a silence of six months-a silence fraught with life-busy and teeming with intensity of joy and pain, pleasure and care, beauty and duty. I believe that last word implies and embodies all the rest, however; for most of us, sooner or later, come to appreciate and endorse the words:

I siept and dreamed that life was beauty; I 'woke and found that Life is Duty. First, I must repeat what has doubt-

less grown trite and monotonous to Bro. Briggs-that we have been very, very, very proud of our ADVOCATE these months of prohibition conflict

changed literature, etc., from "Union" into Baptist form, while Bros. Price, now." Hill, Jenkins, etc., with their respective | That was a sad evening to the anxious and a few Campbellites, meekly worked stlent and seemed greatly troubled. She on with them as well as possible. It has would walk around after her mama as struggled on, gradually declining, until if afraid to be left alone; but she did not gie, that potato isn't a Christian." the Baptist superintendent, with a slim ask for "a story," or "play come to see support outside of his own church, are you," as was her custom, and occasionfound every Sunday morning in the nice ally, when she thought her mother was new Baptist Church, surrounded by long not looking, great tears rolled down her rows of empty benches, and catch- cheeks; but if she chanced to meet ing an occasional glimpse of hack her mama's grave, troubled eyes, she or buggy or carriage passing-neighbor has my brushed away her tears and going "to spend the day" with neighbor! forced her trembling lips to be still. Si-Such a lively, social neighborhood is ours! lently the yearning mother's heart sent We cannot understand the case. Its de- up earnest prayers for her darling as she velopments are discouraging and alarm- wonderingly watched the mighty struging. Alas! I fear if Jesus of Nazareth gle between good and evil going on in does not soon "pass by," many in and the little wayward heart. is a necessity for us all to consider, not land. Eight Live Oaks is a scene of a struggle, | sob.

and good excuse, but alas! generally this his children, so the Lord pitieth them drag in social, moral and religious insti- that fear him." 'Tis true 'tis pity; and pity 'tis 'tis true."

quietly, but all derived pleasure and soul thrilling tones floated up to the profit from the most excellent preaching mercy seat. of Bro. Armstrong, our gifted presiding elder.

lar all out in these country homes, and | wicked heart." we are praying God to give him "souls us, all brothers and sisters everywhere. prayed!

it makes our hearts ache to look at our little boy, Jim, this morning and recall how rosy and well and bright and merry childish voice, followed by an instant sihe was that day he declared he liked the lence, during which the mother held her new preacher "awful." Affliction has breath in awful suspense, then a quick laid its blighting touch upon his young rush of tiny feet, a glad, exultant voice, life. The stroke is mysterious and warm arms about her neck, a tear-wet somewhat sudden-not understood as cheek pressed to hers, and Clare was eayet even by the physicians. An affliction | gerly crying out: "C-a-t, c-a-t, cat. of his left side and back, which is drawing his manly little form all out of I can spell it now ! shape, paling his cheek and causing him to suffer most intensely; parents can unus it is difficult to say: "Nevertheless, not my will, but thine, be done."

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## LITTLE CLARE.

HATTIE R. JACKSON.

"Clare, can you spell cat?" asked Dr. E. of his four-year-old little girl.

A spirit of perversity possessed the little one, and she tossed her head as she responded: "R-a-t cat!"

"Daughter, that is not right, you

"No, I don't know," pouted Clare.

The father's face grew very grave. as it is in Heaven." This was something new in his little girl's conduct. She had been very carefully trained, spiritually and mentally, and her wilful reply was directly at variance with both.

"Clare, come here. Do you not know

that is untrue?" "But I can't spell it," persisted Clare,

"Mamma, I can't spell cat."

on a look of angry defiance.

but sadly responded. "We will not talk picture in Livingstone's book represents about it now." Clare hung around the the place as well kept and surrounded room in silence a little while, then her with neatly planted trees. But now it is mamma gently suggested: "Daughter, if an utter wilderness, matted with jungle you will ask Him, God will help you grass and trodden by the beasts of the spell it, I think."

slowly turned to the next room, where band's marble tomb in Westminister her mama was accustomed to taking Abbey, I thought perhaps the woman's her for prayer. Presently her childish love which brought her to a spot like voice was heard in low hesitating ac- this might not be less worthy of immorcents. In a few minutes she came out tality. And Hills Prairie Sunday-school out. and drew near her mama, who asked: lived its state of "suspension." With "Can you spell it Clare, ?" Instantly the the gently unfolding bads and blossoms child's face clouded again, and she drew of early spring it awoke from its winter her breath quickly as she flashed out an nap and came forth-reorganized, angry "no!" With a sigh the mother watching the servant Maggie as she

around our beautiful Post-oak Glen will That night the child, for the first time. be left sitting in sad darkness, afar off, went prayerless to bed, and all night she spiritually blind and miserable-not even rolled and tossed, sighed and muttered in hearing of the march of the great in her sleep, showing that the struggle work which our Christian churches are still continued even into childhood's accomplishing. Do you not think there usual refuge from all sorrow-dream

so much what has been done and is be- Breakfast was a sad, silent meal, and ing done as what is not done and what Clare allowed her father to go without ought to be done? Even a luke-warm his usual kiss, and her mother moved si-Christian would surely pause to think if | lently around about her morning's duhe knew how many children are growing ties, followed ever by the restless, miserup away in the recesses of these glens able, conscience-stricken child. At last and hollows without ever belonging to a her mother gently spoke: "Clare, would Sabbath-school at all, and seldom hear you like mama to pray with you?" ing the gospel. The new schoolhouse at | "Yes, mama," was the reply with a deep

also-a struggle for bare existence. A Tenderly the Christian mother drew Sabbath-school in the evening meets reg- the little rebel into her arms, and reverularly, with quite a good attendance of ently they knelt while mama poured forth children, but the grown people-heads of all the tender yearning and anxiety into families-seem to think it not worth the ear of a loving Heavenly Father, while to attend. Some have sickness, who has said, "Like as a father pitieth

tutions results from perfect indifference. Sob after sob shook the baby's form, and she trembled like a frightened bird Our quarterly meeting passed off in her mother's arms as that mother's

When the mother's prayer was finished. Clare was still on her knees. Her Bro. Graham seems the preacher for mother rose and solemnly said: "Clare. our people; "the right man in the right I leave you with God; you must pray for place," as he is almost universally popu- yourself and ask Him to take away your

The child remained motionless, and for his hire" this year. He intends mak the mother softly left the room, feeling ing a protracted effort next appointment, that the issue of an immortal soul was the first Sunday in October. Pray for trembling in the balance. Oh, how she

> Through the half-open door presently some soft-broken words in a plaintive, mama-oh, I can spell it now; mamma,

Tenderly holding her child, the mother, midst laughter and tears, uttered, brokenderstand how sore a trial this is to us. ly, heartfelt words of thanksgiving and When these hard chas enings fall upon praise to Him who had given the victory "through our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ."

> When the father returned, great was the rejoicing over this little sinner, who had repented and been forgiven.

Clare's mother believes her child was then and there given a new heart and placed among Christ's followers, and her life since has proven it to be true.

Oh, that all Christian parents could have the grace, firmness and knowledge to deal likewise in critical moments of their children's lives; then would there be more Christian children among us, and God's will would "be done on earth SAN SABA, TEXAS.

#### MRS. LIVINGSTONE'S GRAVE.

Prof. Drummond, at Chautauqua, told of his visit, in the heart of Africa, to the grave or David Livingstone's wife, Dr. Moffa t's daughter:

We were to spend the night within a a frown contracting her brow and draw- few yards of the place where Mrs. Living the sweet little face into almost ug- ingstone died. Late in the afternoon liness. Her father gently but plainly ex- we reached the spot-a low, ruined hut plained to her the wrong she was doing, a hundred yards from the river's bank, and bade her go think it over. She turned with a broad veranda shading its crumbaway, looking sullenly unhappy, but ling walls. A grass-grown path stragunyielding. Dr. E. passed into the next gled to the doorway, and the fresh print room and explained matters to his wife, of a hipopotamus told how neglected the advising that the child be left to fight spot is now. Pushing the door open we tor in his vigorous blows for the great her battle alone. Clare was their only found ouselves in a long, dark room, its cause of religion, morality and social secuild and they had given her much con- mud floor broken into fragments, and scientious training, which she had proved remains of native fires betraying its ocworthy of so far, baving developed into cupants. Turning to the right we ensket, would cool a wooderfully bright spiritual-minded tered a smaller chamber, the walls bare are enough to cause me to child, rarely giving them any trouble of and stained, with two glass windows desist: and but for the unexpected ap- attempting disobedience in any form. facing the river. The evening sun, set-Presently Clare went into the dining- ting over the far-off Morumbaila mountains, filled the room with its soft glow and took our thoughts back to that Sunished forever. Truly, it reminds us of "My daughter, you do not want to day evening, twenty years ago, when in "a chain of linked sweetness long drawn speil it. Why did you not tell your papa this same bed-room at this same time you did not feel like spelling, instead of Livingstone knelt over his dying wife J. F. POPP, 1384 Fairmount Ave., Philade ever, and with thanks for the satistical telling him you could not? for you know and witnessed the great sunset of his

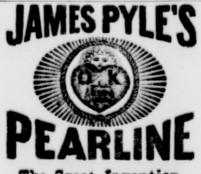
"But I can't!" and the little face took | Under a huge baobab tree-a miracle of vegetable vitality and luxuriance-"Never mind then," the mother gently stands Mrs. Livingstone's grave. The forest; and as I looked at the forsaken The child hesitated an instant, then mound and contrasted it with her hus

## CLEAR THROUGH

A little boy, only seven years old, who was trying hard to be Christian, was turned away saying, "Very well; go play pared the potatoes for dinner. Soon she pared an ex ra large one which was very white and nice on the outside, but when families of the Methodist persuasion, mother, for the merry-voiced child was cut into pieces it showed itself to be hollow and black inside with dry rot. Instantly Willie exclaimed, "Why Mag-

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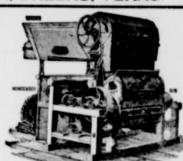
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Being naturally of a strong constitution, I had frequently boasted that no chills and fever or other malarious complaint would ever trouble me.

This was my experience and the conenervated. Soon I noticed a distinct point I find one of the greatest difficuland distressing backache would make its appearance in the afternoon, increasing in severity if the exercise was made its appearance. The my head, a writer sharply defines his words he is always clear as a bell, wou feel heavy, likely to be misunderstood. and I began to have headaches.

The cold stage was marked with a heated sensation of the eyelids, with thus: an indescribable aching of the lower limbs. Nausea and vomiting occurred with severe retchings, and when the paroxysms passed off I was thoroughly prostrated by a weakness that was felt say that he is converted. We may differ in every part of me.

obtained some relief. But my respite what we mean by his being converted. was of brief duration. I was now so much reduced that I could hardly walk or stand upright. My disease soon culminated in a continued malarial fever which kept me closely confined for about a week. I became exceedingly that I lost interest in my work, and, sin of any kind in it. Not that it is not

During all this time, it must be understood that I did not neglect medical treatment. All the most powerful remedies were tried, such as liquid arsenate of potash, valeriante of iron, mercury. bromide of potassium, chloride of bis-

to justify my having any confidence in iy defined these words could be used to to me. Many people may think the statement scarcely credible, but it is a formulation of the above definitions in the church of the above definitions in the church of the

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CONVERSION AND PURITY.

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Every one who writes has some design, the reader is sometimes at a loss to know what object the writer had in view, I will state, at the opening of this article, what my object is: I wish to know whether the people called Methodists are is a war of words, the sooner we quit it the better; but if it is a war over substance, it might be well to wage it as long, at least, as we can do so in a Christian spirit.

The first thing, then, I notice, is terminology. Theology, like all sciences, must dition in which I found myself six have its technicalities; that is, words not feel so sprightly and vigorous as subject. Without such words we could was my wont to do. I felt tired and make no progress. Now, right at this ties I have to encounter in my investigations. Theologians are not agreed as to the meaning of their technical words. What one calls conversion another calls more than usually violent. Then a justification; what one calls regeneration stretchy feeling with profuse gaping another calls sanctification, etc. Unless

For my present purpose I have selected three words-conversion, purity and hochattering of the teeth, severe rigors liness-which I wish to define, so that passed over me, and no amount of no one need fail to understand what I clothing could keep me warm. The that these words have no other meaning, chill was succeeded in turn by the fever, nor that I never give them any other; violent pain in the frontal portion and definition in this article; I define them

Conversion, I take in the common acceptation of the term, as used by Methodists in their revivals. They ask a sinner about what God does for him, but I think I drugged myself with quinine, and we all understand each other as to

Purity, I take in the sense of an entire cleansing from sin, both actual and inbred-if there be such distinction in sins. there is not a single particle of alloy; every particle is gold. Whatever other meaning may be given to purity-I mean luce. it cannot sin, but for the present moment it is entirely cleansed from sin.

Holiness, I take, in the sense of practical life-expressing practical religion as contradistinguished from experimental religion.

So you see that I use conversion and nine and several others. All this I did us, and holiness to mean what, under under the advice of eminent physicians. God, we do for ourselves. I omit such It was while I was in this deplorable words as justification, regeneration,

fact that after only a few days' use of Kaskine all the leading symptoms in

and since then I have experienced no converts him all over-makes him as

Assistant Chemist Maryland Agricultural cases, the dregs of sin remain, and these College. God at some af er time.

Other letters of a similar character of a growth in grace is recognized, that to preach conversion and parity as idenfrom prominent individuals, which is to say, that no one of these theories ical, is about the same as not to preach ceston. Here I found the plain reason clearly witnessing with their spirit that stamp Kaskine as a remedy of undoubt places the child of God in such an ad purity at all. Where is the difference? why the work of God had gained no they are the children of God. ed merit, will be sent on application.

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ing sin of any kind. I think, that we or does God do more for Methodist con- of little importance whether it be deter- ashamed who are so easily tossed about might make better speed, in the investi | verts than he does for others? We are mined one way or the other. Rather, it | with every wind of doctrine? "-Journal gation, by drifting from the hour of con- bound to admit, that so far as God has is a point of the utmost moment to every June, 1763. version to some time after. It may be anything to do in the matter, a convert serious Christian, the resolving of which In other places he shows by many it possible that the first glimpse of a new is a convert. Then the difference in this very nearly concerns both his present controvertable arguments "the extreme E. Johnson & Co., 1013 sta life may dazzle us, so that we cannot respect, bet seen denominations, amount and eternal happiness. tell so well what our condition is. Re- to nothing more than a play upon words, "By sin I here understand inward sin; cent opinion, that "there is no sin in a beligion lived and enjoyed never gets less. unless purity as taught by Methodists, any sinful temper, passion, or affection, hever; that all sin is destroyed, root and Now, what does the convert realize in marks a higher state in divine things. | such as pride, self-will, love of the world, branch, the moment a man is justified;"

ry aside. I fear that a growth in grace, report conversions?

arguments used to prove the firs theory above. than I am with that based upon experi- TROUPE, TEXAS. ence. They say that when God does anything, He always puts up a finished job. I have heard this argument used to prove that a Christian could never fall from grace, and I apprehend that it in which I seemed to be burning up, nor that they are always used thus in It seems that God made this world by dithe congestion in my head produced a the Bible, but I mean that I give this grees, and so far as I can see, he could that so far as I know, he could make a to seek religion. He comes forward as a does a thing, He does it right, but just ADVOCATE, tries to bring into ridicule sin reigns; neither will be dwell where Let not regard for anyone induce you to penitent, and God blesses him, and we how much God does for us in conversion the form of statement used by some sin is allowed. But he is and dwells in betray the truth of God. Till you press terwards, is quite another thing.

Pure gold means a piece of gold in which | practice and does not tell us whether the | Sinners were reported as converted, and | through all the Holy Scriptures; almost | especially if you constantly and strongly

the decsribes an awakened man, and in life of John Emory, perhaps the most ing at wrong tempers or practices in be weary in well doing; in due season depressed and melancholy, so much so by it a heart so cleansed that there is no eighth chapter, he describes the highest polished shaft produced by Methodism those who are, notwithstanding, acknowly you shall reap if you faint not." kind of purity. I grant all that, but America during its first half century, edged by inspired writers to be believers." indeed, scarcely cared what happened susceptible of sin; not that it cannot be Paul does not tell us how many stages and he so reported meetings so in And so on could we quote till a book tempted to sin; not that, in the abso- one would have to pass through before many "converted;" so many "sanctified." was compiled from Wesley's writings to he could reach the state described in the But why argue what no one can deny? prove that he ever taught that men were eighth chapter So we get no information | The only question proper in this connec | not "synchronously" justified or regener-

if there is any scripture which seems to correct in so reporting their meetings? 3. Let us see his estimate of this docgious, and yet have in him things which in so doing according to fundamental their at one and the same time. muth, chinoidine, chinchonidia, qui- purity to mean things which God does in are sinful. So far as I am concerned, I Methodis doctrine. Then le us see: Paul as our witness, as related in the first odism. condition that the claims made for Kaskine, the new quinine, as a specific words are used so variously, that we can get but little out of them suitable to our get but little out of them suitable to condition that the claims made for same ification, perfection, because these Epistle to the Corinthians. In the first Kaskine, the new quinine, as a specific for malaria, were first brought to my attention. I knew nothing of its value attention at the same attention and position of conversion, justices that the chapter he says: synonymous in Methodist experimental attention and regeneration, and entire sanctification as the first brought to my dication, holiness or perfect love, (terms at Corinth, to them that dication, holiness or perfect love, (terms at conversion, justices in Texas are dication, holiness or perfect love, (terms attention as a specific from and regeneration, and entire sanctification as a specific from and regeneration, and entire sanctification as a specific from and regeneration, and entire sanctification as a specific from and regeneration, and entire sanctification as a specific from and regeneration, and entire sanctification as a specific from and regeneration, and entire sanctification as a specific from and regeneration, and entire sanctification as a specific from and regeneration, and entire sanctification as a specific from and regeneration, and entire sanctification as a specific from and regeneration, and entire sanctification as a specific from and regeneration, and entire sanctification as a specific from and regeneration, and entire sanctification as a specific from and regeneration. The same from a specific from and regeneration are sanctified in Christ Jesus at the sanctification as a specific from and regeneration. The same from a specific from and regeneration are sanctified in Christ Jesus at the sanctification as a specific from and regeneration are sanctified in Christ Jesus at the sanctification as a specific from and regeneration are sanctified in Christ Jesus at the sanctification as a specific from and regeneration are sanctified in Christ Jesus at the sanctified in Christ Jesus at the sanctified in Christ Jesus at the sanctific attention. I knew nothing of its value be misleading and bewildering. If sharp- yet in the the third chapter he says: synonymous in Methodist experimental What proportion ever read his sermon on "And I, brethren, could not speak unto theology.) it, but as everything else had failed I serve the purpose perhaps as well as you as unto spiritual, but un as 3. His estimate of the contrary doc- to it, preach and enforce its teachings? its use, and its prompt and radical ef- to burden the mind with too many tech for ye are yet carnal; for whereas, there and sanctified at one and the same time: contrary decrine,' (the 'synchronous' is among you envying and strife, and di- As Brother Campbell explains it, "justi- doctrine) is wholly new; never heard of time. Kaskine all the leading symptoms in my case were decidedly abated or ceased altogether; and in a few weeks from the time I took the first dose I was cured.

Methodists relative to conversion. Other denominations sometimes use other theorem which men are disposed to the saints by sanctification;" and, against the Deldah which we are told is shield." "deprives of faith," "exposes to all but three theories which are very persons might have more or less sin. To turn aside this second conclusion, it is to all the assaults of the world, the flesh and the devil." contrary to the World of and the devil. claimed that Paul here addressed not the ity will allow still this treatment will re- believers, deprives hem of their faith, and the devil," contrary to the Word of whole church, but only some of them. qure an article of some length. recurrence of the malarial symptoms pure as the blood of Christ can make Grant that, and yet addressed that part 1. Mr. Wesley's estimate of the place sanits of the world, the fl sh and the God's children," "this plague," 'exceptional virtue for the cure of malaria

Second. At conversion past sins are

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or and not con and not religious practice, and had no reflight with regard to full sancinfication to evil; a proneness to depart from God that way? Because you do not believe Third. Past sins are all pardoned, erence to the heart—babes in doctrine, fed This doctrine is the grand depositum and cleave to the things of earth. They that way? Then, why continue in a and, in some extraordinary cases, the with milk. I coply that Paul in Heb. v:13 which God has lodged with the people are duty sensible of sin remaining in the heart may be made pure, but in most may use babe in this sense, but I do not called Methodists; and for the sak of heart: pride, self-will, unbelief; and of guished and glorious doctrine you reject? ssistant Chemist Maryland Agricultural College.

P. S.—Should any one wish to adding one wish to adding the same of the same o ing. strife. divisions.

In all three of these theories, the idea I have been struck with the idea that "Wednesday, 14-I preached at Tiver- they are of God. They cannot doubt it there is distinctiveness in your doctrine issue in the least. It may be admitted nothing about purity, and forty souls are of it only in general terms, without urgverts? If there is no difference—and who And wherever this is not earnestly done, feet love of God filled the whole heart church emphatically condemns. Breth-Now to get the issue fairly before us, will claim any ?- then why should any the work of God does not prosper." and mind. A. H. S.) ask the question : When one is con- one concern himself about purity, unless Journal, Aug. 1776 verted, is he necessarily made pure at the it be something more than mere converted from the

backslide, for it would not do to say that matter is, that if conversion does not in anger, peevishness; any disposition con are justified; that our hearts are then every one, nor even any, was under the clude purity, and we teach that it does, trary to the mind which was in Christ." cleansed from all sin. necessity of backsliding. Does he never we cut ourselves off from one of the "The question is not concerning out- 4. His advise on this subject to the either expressed or understood, and as feel the motions of sin after conversion? greatest blessings God has purchased for ward sin; whether a child of God com- Methodists of his day: This question has no reference to temp- us by the gift of his son. A man will mit sin or no, we all agree and earnestly And does anybody suppose his advice tations, trials, and persecutions, for hardly seek that which he believes he maintain, 'He that committeth sin is of would have been different to the Methothese are the common heritage of all has already. A preacher of this class the devil.' We agree, 'whosoever is born dists of this day? Do essential truths Does he never realize any sinful desires will have a tendency to keep his flock in of God doth not commit sin.' Neither or moral and spiritual needs ever change? nor sinful tempers? Who would dare the same state with himself. "Like do we now inquire whether inward sin But let us his en to this "Master in Issay that he did not? Take the life of the priest, like people." He may preach an will always remain in the children of God; rael: common Christian, and while we are advance in holiness, but will hardly reach whether sin will continue in the soul as compelled to admit that he enjoys relig- a state of purity himself, nor lead his long as i continues in the body; nor yet ion, is it not true that there is more or flock hither. It is not astonishing that do we inquire whether a justified person and one great means of recaining it, is less sin exhibiting itself in his heart and such a preacher never has any cases of may relapse either into inward or out- frankly to declare what God has given life? According to the first theory, for sanctification (purity) to report; that he ward sin; but simply this: is a justified you, and earnestly to exhort all the bea man to be religious at all, he must be should ever have one, would be the won- or regenerate man freed from all sin as lievers you meet with to follow after full free from sin. I think that the life of der. Suppose a preacher not to believe soon as he is justified? Is there no sin salvation. the common Christian will set this theo- in conversion, would you expect him to in his heart? Nor ever after, unless he "At the love feast Mr. C. related the

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as brethren, and called them babes in of the doc rine of sanctification to Metathis could be, had her never been himself; not something as defined by backsliding—is thus contrary to the word explicitly present this doctrine. There-

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same time? The advocates of the first sion? Under this head he who preaches ing and position of conversion and en- been not a little harassed by a new doctheory would have to answer in the af- it has gained nothing, and he who tire sanctification. "Is there hen sin trine which houest Jonathan C -- and firmative, and those of the second and presents it not, has lost nothing. in him that is in Christ?" Does sin re- his converts had industriously propathird, in the negative, unless we give to | Purity, in the sense I present it, has main in one that believes in Him? Is gated among them-that there is no |purity some other meaning than that been regarded a distinctive peculiarity of there any sin in them that are born of sin in believers; but the moment we be which I have given above. Methodism. If conversion includes puri- God? Or are they wholly delivered from lieve, sin is destroyed, root and branch. We are told that when a person is con- ty in Methodist converts, does it not also it? Let no one imagine this to be a I trust this plague is also stayed; but veried, he is not conscious of any remain- in the converts of other denominations, question of mere currosity, or that it is how ought those unstable ones to be Knight Baos, cor. Broadway and Onive Sts.

fall from grace?" "How naturally do manner how God bad perfected him in with some of its advocates, is a growth The church has never considered a those who experience such a change im- love-a testimony which is always atmonths ago. I first noticed that I did used in a peculiar sense, suited to the towards purity without ever exactly more vital question, and if it is to be disagine that all sin is gone; that it is utreaching it in this life. With them it is cussed, I hope each writer will define terly rooted out of the heart, and has no "By silence he might avoid many a getting better and better, purer and his position clearly, so as to prevent a more place therein! How easily do they crosses which will naturally and necesdraw that inference; I feel no sin; sarily ensue if he simply declare, even be so, are they not exactly on a level It may be well to add, that properly ex- therefore I have none; it does not stir; among believers, what God has wrought with the advocates of the second theory? plained, I believe the truth lies in the therefore it does not exist; it has no mo- in his soul. If, therefore, such a one I am no better satisfied with the other third theory of conversion as explained tion; therefore it has no being. But it were to confer with flesh and blood, he is seldom long before they are under would be entirely silent. But this could ceived, finding sin was only suspended, not be done with a clear conscience, for SANCTIFICATION AS TAUGHT BY not destroyed. Temptations return, and undoubtedly he ought to speak."

JOHN WESLEY. sin revives, showing it was but stunned "Nor does anything under hea sin revives, showing it was but stunned "Nor does anything under heaven more before, not dead. They now feel two quicken the desires of those who are principles in themselves plainly contrary justified than to converse with those Permit me to write a plain letter on to each other: 'the flesh lusteth against whom they believe to have experienced a comes as near proving that we cannot an all important subject. If whole col. the spirit, nature opposing the grace of still higher salvation. fall, as it does, that when God con- umns, yea pages! of the ADVOCATE may God. They cannot deny that, although Such was his advice to his people in verts us he makes us pure. There is no be used by its editor in a personal conforce in this argument, unless we allow troversy with the editor of the Galveston and love God, and although His spirit fess what God had done for their souls. that God never does anything by degrees. News, certainly now and then notice (still) witnesses with their spirits, that Now what counsel did he give his preachmay be taken of the too frequent "flings" they are children of God; yet they fee! ers? Let us see: at the scriptural doctrine of Sancofica- in themselves sometimes pride or selfmake a heart pure by degrees. I admit tion in its Wesleyan form of statement. will, sometimes anger or unbelief. That strongly and explicitly preached, there is Anybody of common intelligence believers are delivered from the guilt seldom any remarkable blessing from heart pure in a moment, and that He knows that Bro. Jas. Campbell, of Mar- and power of sin, we allow; that they God; and consequently little addition to could have made this world as qu ck, shall. Texas, in his account of a camp- are delivered from the being of it, we the society, and little life in the membut did he do it? To the extent God meeting at Winterfield, in this week's deny. Christ, indeed, cannot reign where bers of it. \* \* \* Speak and spare not. and how much He leaves to be done af- brethren reporting a camp-meeting, held the heart of every believer who is fight- the believers to expect full salvation at Scottsville, near Marshall a few ing against all sin, although it be not now, you must not look for any revival." "He that is born of God doth not com- weeks since. These brethren reported yet purified. Indeed, this grand point To Rev. John Ogilvie, 1785: mit sin." 1 John, iii:9. This is taken so many as "converted" and so many as that there are two contrary principles in "As long as you are yourself earnestly in the sense that God, in conversion, "sanctified." Now anyone at all con- (unsanctified) believers-nature and aspiring after a full deliverance from all cleanseth the heart and makes it pure. versant with Methodist history knows grace, the flesh and the spirit-runs sin, and a renewal in the whole image of Observe that this text refers to a man's that early Methodism was of this sort. through all the epistles of St. Paul, yea, God, God will prosper you in your labor;

> tion is, were Mr. Wesley, his coadjutors ated and sanctified in the sense of "per-Let us look at the other side, and see and immediate successors doctrinally feeting holiness in the fear of God."

> favor the idea that a man may be reli- Indeed they were perfectly consistent trine; that usen are converted and sanc-

Monday 28 .- "I retired to Lewisham, am willing to see both sides without 1. Wesley's estimate of the place of and wrote the sermon on 'Sin in Believbeing horror-stricken. We will take the doctrine of sanc ification in Meta- ers.' in order to remove a mistake some were laboring to propagate : 'That there 'Sin in Believers,' and heartily subscribe odism. and so leaves them exposed to all the as- God " contrary to the experience of

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believers reported as sanctified. No all the directions and exhortations there- exhort all believers to expect full salva-It is said that in Romans vii, Paul longer ago than last week I read the in are founded on this supposition point- tion now, by simple faith. And never

trying and suffering to retain and to reof our fathers: "Never be weary of well doing; in due season you shall reap if you faint not." You can at least succeed in saving your own souls, though you may never stop the church in his fearful apostacy.

Now a word to those brethren, still so dearly beloved, who would drag the church from its original foundations:

Brethren, you see by the foregoing

deemed it my duty to try it, so I began those I have selected, bu I do not wish carnal, even as unto babes in Carnal, even as chronously." or at one and the same

tramely machine us." etc., etc.

No church, no not one, besides the Meth-"At every place I endeavored to settle exhibitation; re-race your steps, re-read error of your way, or quietly withdraw

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after life? I speak of one who does not The most serious part of the whole in any kind or degree; such as lust, "that we are wholly sanctified when we DOALLKINDS of JOB PRINTING

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#### "PEACE BE STILL."

Thousands of souls beaten down by the storm of failure and disappointment. next Sunday. The Sunday-school lesson brings before us a sea tossed by the storm, a ship's crew in peril, an appeal to the Master of all storms and all souls, and a "Peace be Still" that brought rest both to the torn waves and the despairing hearts of imperilled men.

Master, with anguish of spirit I bow my head to-day; The depths of my sad heart are troubled, Oh! waken and save, I pray!

Torrents of sin and of anguish Sweep o'er my sinking soul; And I perish, I perish, dear Master:

To every such penitent and obedient heart He will speak, and there shall come a great calm.

#### CHRIST FIRST.

If the Word of God teaches anything, it teaches the supremacy of Christ. He be kept up when the traffic has to be is not to be placed in an obscure nor in abolished one precinct or county at a the most conspicuous place; his glory is time? The answer is not far to seek. to fill the whole earth.

are to make true religion first, not only in and literature on their side flow in from everything else.

ing to do. It is willing that in its great they have frequently carried county protemple there should be a niche for poli- hibition. But where it has been carried tics, science, business, pleasure, and for the liquor men heve often elected an unreligion, but it is unwilling for Christ to scrupulous or inexperienced county atfill the whole fane. In the language of attorney and held the lash over him durthe Golden Rule: "It is willing to have ing his entire term, and therefore pro- Cleveland a Republican or a Northern Metha little religion, if the kingdom of God hibition has failed to prohibit in such will only keep its place, in the last part cases. of the list of important matters, and not demand too much attention and time. It is willing to give an hour to religious worship once a week on Sundays (on a willingness to either pay as they pray would say that we have had a few small callingness to either pay as they pray would say that we have had a few small callingness to either pay as they pray would say that we have had a few small callingness to either pay as they pray would say that we have had a few small callingness to either pay as they pray would say that we have had a few small callingness to either pay as they pray would say that we have had a few small callingness to either pay as they pray would say that we have had a few small callingness to either pay as they pray would say that we have had a few small callingness to either pay as they pray would say that we have had a few small callingness to either pay as they pray would say that we have had a few small callingness to either pay as they pray would say that we have had a few small callingness to either pay as they pray would say that we have had a few small callingness to either pay as they pray would say that we have had a few small callingness to either pay as they pray would say that we have had a few small callingness to either pay as they pray would say that we have had a few small callingness to either pay as they pray would say that we have had a few small callingness to either pay as they pray would say that we have had a few small callingness to either pay as they pray would say that we have had a few small callingness to either pay as they pray would say that we have had a few small callingness to either pay as they pray would say that we have had a few small callingness to either pay as they pray would say that we have a few small callingness to either pay as they pray would say that we have a few small callingness to either pay as they pray would say that we have a few small callingness to either pay as they pray would say that we have a few small callingness to either pay as they pray would say that we have a few small callingness to either pay as they pray pleasant Sandays let it be understood), or pay as they vote. The last campaign from Martha Washington to Frances Cleveafter the huge sixteen-page Sunday paper | was conducted by the Central Committee | land, there has scarcely been one who has not has been read, and all the base ball at an expense of \$15,000. Another cipher brought honor to the presidential mansion. games and yacht races carefully studied. at the right hand of these figures would This can be emphatically said of the present ing to suffer a little religious consolation, of the campaign. This Central Com- vout and winning, she is a true type of the place. About thirty conversions and twentyand, if he wishes to, the minister may pray with the family, but ordinarily it pray with the family, but ordinarily it tem of collections for local option purdoes not want too much to do with him. or his prayers either."

This is just the place which the Renever be found at all. This is the law people, therefore, who look forward to a from the first three of true repentance triumph of truth over error, and virtue to the soul's final enthronement in heaven.

things: We live under a law of labor, business. And what a world it is, with abolished. its markets and exchanges, its ships whitening the sea, and its laden trains shaking their black plumes in every valbattle, where steel meets steel in keenest He is not if there be dishonesty, fraud, covetousness and oppression. He said: Give to the poor. Are there figures on our books that would brighten the eyes deed it would seem that if we are ever of mercy? He said: Let your communication be yea, yea, and nay, nay. Is that our business language? He gave tions the better. The reason for this his authority to this, saying: Six days view is a commentary on human nature thou shalt labor, but the seventh is the that it is not pleasant to make, and it would Sabbath of the Lord thy God. Do our not be made did not the observation of counting rooms close on Saturday night? years warrant it. In the country it is Do our employees have Sunday for rest and worship? Does our business mail remain unopened until Monday morning? homes ,will, after they have passed it. at 25 cents per copy. If not Christ is not first in our business,

After business, what? Pleasure. After work, recreation. After the exchange and the office, the sitting room with music and song, its soft light and pictured walls, its laughter and cheerful talk. In the world of social pleasure is Christ first? He is not, if it is a place where good hearts are trampled on and sensitive ones pierced. He is not in our plessure if we love it more than God. He is not in it if it be condemned by the conscience; if it interfere with religious duties, make us less sensitive to his work, and less careful of duty. And if Christ be not first in our pleasure, he is not in it at all.

But after all, the gist of the whole matter is this: Is Christ first in the heart? He means to be. From thence are the issues of life. Hence he knocks at every bosom, saying: "Give me thine heart." But he is not first in the heart if we have

to whatever extent they were induced to or the fierce blasts of tempestous pas- fear either party disruption or invasion sions ought to find help and comfort of private rights. But even the advocates of the True Blue platform, in the main, announced their opposition to the saloon. The friends of prohibition are pledged to co-operate with all such in any and all legitimate efforts to destroy the liquor traffic.

There is still in the constitution a local option clause, and there is still on the statute books a local option law. This law is not likely to be repealed. On the contrary, the Legislature has so amended it as to render it much more effective broken out in Ohio. As long as the war was than ever before. In view of this fact it in the South the Western Advocate filled its is highly important that the State organization be continued. Its non-partisan character should be maintained, and it should bend its energies to the destruction of the saloon by the application of the local option principle.

But why should a State organization Whenever a local option contest is opened Seek ye first the kingdom of God." the liquor men immediately call for help This pregnant sentence means that we from their associations abroad. Money point of time merely, but in importance. all quarters. Heretofore the temper- is established by law, with a local public sen-In every-day phrase, put it ahead of ance men in a single county have had to timent behind the law that will be very sure fight the entire liquor interest of the to enforce it. This is just what the world is unwill- land. Even with such odds against them

The temperance people as a whole are willing to vote as they pray, and to pray When death enters the family it is will- not have exceeded the actual necessities occupant of the White House. Modest, dehibition. It will not, perhaps, be de- every other." deemer of men will never agree to take. nied by anybody that the immense liquor | Gov. Hill, of New York, never drinks over crime, must be at work educating the masses of the negro population, as To bring the matter down to specific well as those white men of native and foreign birth who can believe that all lib-

From these statements it is plain that the Central Committee should not only lev and on mountain top. How like a precinct clubs should be kept up, (1) for educational purposes: (2) to asfence. What a place to make character sist counties in carrying local option; and to lose it. And is Christ first there? (3) to assist in enforcing the local op tion law where it has been carried.

Another thought. The policy of precinct elections is a doubtful one. Inties, the sooner we stop the precinct elecvote against it as a county measure. and if he is not first, he is not there at They want whisky when they go to town, ten the curse on the town and city than do without their dram when in town selling their cotton or attending circuit and county court. This was clearly demonstrated in the campaign in McLennan county two years ago, and has been illustrated in a great many instances.

## EDITORIAL BREVITIES.

THE publishers of the ADVOCATE have for with statistical blanks free of charge. Since best to discontinue this custom. Blanks for struggle." four years, neatly bound, can be had from the Publishing House at 5 cents.

THEY are closing the public schools in Kan as and Ohio to keep the negro children out.

THE Baptist General Convention of Texas filled it with things coarse and evil; if met in Dallas, Thursday, Sept. 29, in Armory we have stocked it with notes and gold Hall. The body organized with the following and cotton bales; if we have turned it officers: Dr. A. T. Spalding, of Galveston, president; Dr. F. M. Law, of Bryan; Rev. G. into a bazaar filled with trinkets and W. Baines, of El Paso, and Rev. R. T. Hanks, don, Port Gibson; Bettie Hughes, Daleville, jewels and laces; if we have made it a of Dallas, vice-presidents; Dr. S. J. Anderson, near Meridian. Many ladies and a number of

ence, and at least two have elected women as reserve lay delegates.

ATST. PAUL'S, the chief Methodist church in New York City, the sermon is followed by prayer, as is the Virginia custom. It is so in Philadelphia, and, we take it, elsewhere in the best churches.—Richmond Advocate. Then "the best churches" have all departed

from the rule laid down in the Book of Discipline. But what do "the best churches" care or the Discipline? RACE prejudice dies hard and slowly, but it will die in due time, North and South. Just now there is a fine opportunity for patience, forbearance and calm reason.—Western Ad-

ocate, Cincinnati. The explanation of this call for patience and forbearance is that the color-line war has columns with acrid and vitriolic comment; now that the battle is at its own doors, it appeals to what it has never been known to ex-

ercise towards its Southern brethren-"for bearance" and "calm reason." THE Roman Catholic Church authorities in regard to Father McGlynn are in the condi-tion of the hunter who had hold of a bear and could not let go, because the bear had hold of him as well.—Central Advocate.

This same bear seems to have a pretty good grip on New York Methodist preachers meet

LOCAL option not long since carried the day in sixteen counties in the State of Missouri. making now thirty counties in that State in which absolute prohibition of the liquor traffic

THE Western Advocate hastens to take advantage of a sensational newspaper report in order to say: "Among the elect women of the United States Mrs. Foraker stands in the front rank, and is quite the equal, in all respects, of the woman who is now ranked as 'the first lady of the land.'" Were President odist this sentence would not have been written. In what contrast to this silly taunt stands the following from the Golden Rule, of Boston: "Our country has, for the most part, been exceedingly fortunate in its president's poses, as well as to instruct unin- naris water is a much better drink than wine formed people in the principles of pro- for the first lady of the land, as well as for

He must be sought first; ne must be majority represented the ignorant and wines or liquors of any sort. At a recent made of chief importance or he will criminal classes of the State. Those public banquet where he was to be chief guest he requested that no wine be used.

THE Rev. Dr. C. W. Carter, of the New Orleans Advocate, is at his post, muchlimproved by his recent health-seeking trip.

THE Rev. A. E. P. Albert, D. D., has been appointed to fill, until the General Conference, the vacancy caused by the death of Dr. Marout of which grows the great world of erty is destroyed when the saloon is shall W. Taylor, editor of the Southwestern Advocate, New Orl-ans,

It is proposed to hold a General Conference on Foreign Missions in 1888, similar to that maintain its organization, but county and held in London in 1878, over which the Earl of Shaftesbury presided.

AT the Conference of the African M. E. Church, in Louisville, Bishop Miles said, in substance, that complaints had been made that some of the ministers did not pay their debts; that it was better to quit preaching and go to work at something else, if they did not receive money enough to keep them; and in conclusion gave them until the following Frito carry prohibition in the State by coun- day to pay up, under threat of being left without an appointment if they did not.

THE corner stone of the New West End Church in Nashville was laid Sunday before last. It will be a handsome stone structure.

THE ADVOCATE acknowledges the receipt of "The History of Dallas County, Texas, from 1837 to 1887," by John Henry Brown. It easy to carry precinct prohibition, but is an interesting, well printed pamphlet of the same men who vote for it at their 114 pages, and is for sale at the news stands

THE full returns from the election in Tennessee have not been announced. The disand though they want it away from their patches, however, indicate the defeat of the growing children, they would rather fas. prohibitory ameadment by a majority of 20, 000 votes.

THE Central Advocace, St. Louis, improves the occas.on of the G. A. R encampment in that city to cultivate fraternity, as follows: "This gathering, it is thought, will exceed in point of numbers any reunion of the veterans since 1865, and St. Louts has prepared to entertain them royally. With the middle-aged memory will go back during the week to Bull Run, Manasses, Corinth, Gettysburg and scores of other battle-fields, as well as to the horrors of Libby a d Andersonville, to long many years supplied the Texas conferences and weary marches, to short rations, to the suffering in hospitals, and to many other a uniform blank has been adopted by the things associated with the rebellion. It would whole church, and is supplied by our Publis! - be a good time right now for the younger gening House at Nashville, it has been thought eration to read afresh the history of this great

A St. Louis correspondent of the Nashville Advocate, says: Five young ladies sent out by the Woman's Missionary Society of the M. E. Church, South, as missionaries to Shanghai, China, spent Wednesday, the 14th inst., at the house of Bishop Granbery, in this city. Two are from Tennessee-Misses Ada Reagan, Nashville, and Emma Kerr, Browns ville. The others are from Mississippi-Misses Lula H. Lipscomb, Columbus; Ada F. Gor-

work in accordance with all natural and moral law.

#### CLIPPED AND CONDENSED.

Portland Argus: Mercy to the Chicago anarchists is malice to the public. Nashville Advocate: Begin the new con

ference year in the way you would like to end Methodist Times, London: It is as much a

Christian man's duty to take an active part in public life as to say his prayers. Chicago Tribune: Why is it that so many worthy clergymen disregard a great law of nature, and expand their sermons as the

weather grows colder? Central Advocate: In the nature of things there must be sooner or later a revolt among American Roman Catholics against the de-

mands of the pope and his bishops. Wesleyan Advocate: Is the man who gives to a regular collection of his church when asked by his pastor, and neglects to give when

not asked, anything better than an eye-servant? Richmond Advocate: The church debt paid. Ananias gave a dime. Above the door to the church, in early Christianity, God gibbeted in lightning the "Liars to the Holy

Baptist Teacher: When the church is made a trysting place, and young people come together to ogle and giggle and call it a young people's prayer-meeting, then the thing be-

San Marcos Free Press: The recent letters from "the sage of Beauvoir" to Bishop Galloway and to Senator Reagan were mainly intended to give aid and comfort to the antis in the prohibition election in Tenness

#### REV. W. A. SHOOK.

Our brother, W. A. Shook, of the North Texas Conference, died last night, Sept. 9, at l o'clock, and was buried this afternoon in the cemetery in this city. He was a good man, full of faith and good works. Many mourn the sad loss to the church.

I write these lines with a sad heart, but full of hope, that in the sweet by and by we will meet again to rest together.

W. L. CLIPTON. SCLPBUR SPRINGS, TEXAS.

#### THE HOME CONFERENCES.

Revival News

-J. W. Blackburn, Bowie, Sept, 20: We are in the midst of a glorious revival at this

-J. M. Mills, Brashy Creek, Sept 23: 1 have just closed my round of protracted meetings on Kickapoo circuit. Result: Sixty-two received into the church, and the membership greatly blessed. Our new church at Nechesville is about completed. We are on rising ground. The ADVOCATE is giving us perfect satisfaction. God bless you. -E. R. Large, New York, Sept. 24: As

itinerant preacher on Athens circuit, I have held six protracted meetings on that part of the work assigned me with the following results; 133 conversions and 100 additions to our church, and the organization of two churches and one more in view. The Lord -J. W. Blackburn, Bowie, Sept. 29, 1887;

Our protracted meeting held at this place closed Tuesday night. Results, thirty-five conversions, and thirty-five additions; church Our town was never so greatly revived. Our town was never thoroughly awakened. A great number our leading men were happily converted. To God be all the glory.

-W. F. Clark, Winsboro, Sept. 23: We are now in the midst of a glorious revival at this place. Nine conversions to date: the church wonderfully revived. Bro. Parker has had a revival at every point on his work. Received about 200 members. His people here love him very much. This has been considered a hard place. Town divided, but Bro. P. has succeeded in uniting our church.

-J. C. Calhoun, Henderson, Sept. 28: The Lord continues to bless us on the Henderson circuit, and our revival work proves to be lasting and thorough. One of our stewards lifted a bale of cotton at one collection for our support. Brethren, have you a stronger stew-ard than that? Thus you see, Bro Campbell, we are not ready to become a mission yet down here. Finances behind, but light is breaking on us. Our hop-s grow brighter, and we expect to be able to report many good things from lienderson circuit.

-J. W. Stubblefield, Ratcliff, Sept. 28: We have much to praise the Lord for. We had a glorious meeting at Mt. Vernon, in August, glorious meeting at Mt. Vernon, in August, and the good work did not stop when the meeting closed, but still goes on. There are more men, women and little boys praying in this community than ever were before. We have three prayer-meetings. The ladies pray on Friday night and the young men the same night, and they are doing great good. The boys are working in old men that never worked before. We have prayer-meeting every Sunday night, and last Sunday night will be long remembered by all that were present. Praise the Lord for his goodness to us.

-C. I. McWhirter, Forney, Sept. 27: herewith give a few items as to my work: I am closing my fourth year on Forney circuit. I will be able to report a few members net gain for this year. Have had good meetings, but so far a less number of conversions than former years. The spiritual condition of the church is much advanced. Not much under \$1,500 have been raised for church buildings. The collections of the annual contenence will be full. I have sent to Dr. Kelley 88 50 for the self-denial fund. Haye two good Sundayschools running well. The outlook for the circuit is better than ever. There has been nearly 200 per cent gross gain, and a clear net gain of 100 per cent in membership in the four

-J. M. Smith. Beckville circuit, Sept. 22: Closed on Friday after the first Sunday in September, at Allison's Chapel, a glorious recessions to the M. E. Church, South. Organized a union prayer meeting at the close. Have held six protracted meetings on my work, with seventy-one conversions and forty-eight accessions to the M. E. Church, South,

-Joseph Coughran, Sherwood, Sept. 27 Have had two good meetings on this (Sher-

sion, has been stirred by the influences of the Holy Spirit as no place on this mission has ever been. Not a family escaped its influences. Family altars have been erected at almost every hearth in the community. Thirteen conversions, and the genuineness of the work was attested by their going to work heart and soul urging others to accept Christ. Methodists, Baptists, Presbyterians and Christians all came to the work as one man and proved how beautiful it is for brethren to dwell together in unity. Of a truth, we are all one in Christ Jesus our Lord. Nine joined the Methodist Church, and others will join other churches. Many thanks, Bros. Jackson, Craven, Vest, Meek and Smith. To God be all the praise.

-A. E. Rector, San Angelo, Sept. 26: Will you allow me a line with reference to a meeting held recently in Paint Rock, county seat of Concho county? The pastor. Bro. W. F. Gibbons, was called away to his quarterly conference about the middle of the meeting, and hence my reason for writing. The meeting lasted five days, and resulted in eight conversions and eleven additions to our church. The tokens of divine presence were abundant and refreshing. In a meeting at the same place last June we were blessed with a number of conversions, so that the membership has grown from seven to thirty-two within the past three months, and they are all aglow with zeal and love. I have found no community of its size which, in refinement and intelligence, surpasses Paint Rock. Personally, I wish to express my enthusiastic gratitude for the kindness, both social and financial, which I received from the people. The friends of Bro. Gibbons, who has been preaching as a supply, may be pleased to learn that he has made arrangements to attend school the coming year. ing held recently in Paint Rock, county seat

-S. L. Ball, New Boston, Sept. 23: held five protracted meetings and one campmeeting on Boston circuit. Bros. Manning, Rosser and Jones, traveling preachers, and Bros. Hicks, Clegborn and Bowden, local brethren, assisted in the work. The Lord owned and blessed his word, and was present at every place in reviving, sin-killing and regenerating power, though the number of converts is small—only about thirty-five converges, is small—only about thirty-five converges. sions and thirty-five additions to the church We thank God that even thirty-five souls, un der our care have passed from death into life, and from nature's darkness into the gio-rious light and liberty of the children of God. But this is not all. Christianity is gaining ground. The church is gaining strength and

the Lord for his goodness! We closed our meeting at Eureka last Tuesday night, which resulted in seven conversions and six accessions to our church. This church was organized in February, and we now have twenty members there. That was the sixth meeting members there. That was the sixth meeting we have held on Maxey Mission this year. We have had about thirty-five conversions and fifty-three accessions since conference. I think all our claims will be met. We began think all our claims will be met. We began our seventh protracted meeting last Saturday night at Georgis, or Hindman's Chapel. On account of a heavy rain we had no services last night. But we expect to carry on the meeting here at night till next Saturday night. Bro. G. E. Parsons, of the Bennet circuit, will help me at another meeting at Tigertown, begunning the second Sunday night in October. Many thanks to Bro. I. M. Woodward, of the Rosalie circuit, Bro. J. P. Redgers, L. P., and Bro. J. R. Allen, our beloved presiding elder, for help in meetings already held. Although I have been afflicted for over two weeks with paralysis, had four chills, and was sick otherwise for over a week, the Lord has blessed me with strength chough to go, and I have been going, and the Lord has been with us in ail our meetings. Glory to God in the highest.

—J. W. Bowden, Thrifty Mission, Sept. 18: -J. W. Bowden, Thrifty Mission, Sept. 18:

I was employed by Bro. Melugin, our presiding elder, to take the pastoral oversite of this work in January. I found the people much discouraged, owing to the severe drouth which they had just pa-sed through. No fourth quar-terly conference last year, therefore no board of stewards; the work not represented in the of stewards; the work not represented in the annual conference; no appropriation; and another severe drouth upon the people; these things have all weighed heavily upon me. But by the grace of God and the untiring efforts of a faultful and wide-awake presiding elder, assisted by a band of heroic men and women, who make no compromise with the enemy, we have been enabled to take some of the strongholds of the wicked one, and by the grace of God we intend to hold the fort. We have held four protracted meetings and have two more to hold; up to date about seventy conversions and seventy-five accessions to the church. Notwithstanding the hard times caused by the continued arouth, the amount apportioned this charge for domestic missions has been collected and forwarded to the treasurer. The other collections ordered by the annual conference will not all be met. I think not be ference will not all be met. I think not be-cause of an unwillingness upon the part of the people, but financial pressure. Several have been taking the ADVOCATE, and whose time has expired, say they cannot renew because not able. The ADVOCATE is highly praised by those who read it. I send you three sub-scriptions.

Laredo Seminary. Mrs. C. C. Armstrong, Flatonia: All workers in the Woman's Missionary Society in Texas know of our seminary at Laredo.

ball of revelry where selfishness and passion rice, or, as some have done, the antichamber of hell with demons crouching
in every niche. And if Christ be not
inst in every heart, he is not there at all.

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end the stre a blessing gained for each woman who will do this work for Christ's sake. Mrs. Park will send a catalogue with each girl's age attached. Joseph Coughran, Sherwood, Sept. 27:

Il ave had two good meetings on this (Sherwood) mission; the first at this place, the second on Dove creek. The results were, thirteen conversions and nineteen accessions to the church, five of them by letter. Bros. Rector, of San Angelo; Wilson, Carleton, and Church, rendered faithful work during the exteriors, to whom we are under many obligations. The second meeting was held in connection with the fourth quarterly conference, A. J. Potter was on hand and did some faithful preaching, as a good soldier.

—W. H. Crawford, Mineola, Sept. 19: Our fourth quarterly meeting will soon have been held, and finances are woefully behind. We have paid foreign missions in full, but have only a part of the other collections in subscription. I expect to secure a subscription from every member, if possible. We held a time meeting at Hawkins, while he subscription from every member, if possible. We held a time meeting at Hawkins, while he work to the church, and a general revival. Hawkins will pay out. At Big Sandy only two members joined. Semetime back a negro drank about a pint and a half of whisky at Hawkins, and died from the effects next day; so said the jury of inquest. The assassination of a colored preacher was attempted here last week, but was prevented by his friends. If seem more subscribers soon.

—W. O. Shugart, China Creek, Richland mission, Sept. 3: China Creek, Richland mission, Sept.

through life. It strikes me here that many of our American girls might be vastly benefited by such training.

English and Spanish are both taught in the Seminary—devotional exercises are conducted alternately in these languages. Whata broad foundation is thus laid for the elevation of Mexico, the future mothers being thus prepared for life's duties, and consecrated to Christ's service. The wonderful growth made enlargement of fieldings necessary several years ago, and it is again a necessity to accommodate those who beg to be taken in among whom are several first-class Mexicans who are paying for their children, thus making the school partly self-sustaining, and adding to its influence. The board did not have it in their power to appropriate the amount necessary for the needed enlargement, and gave Misholding permission to make a special appeal for the funds. Sister Park has made appeas to the different auxiliaries for extra effort for this purpose; of course this must not be taken from the regular membership dues. To her question: "How much does Flatonia say?" the Young Ladies' Auxiliary has reponded: "Sixteen dollars." A corresponding response from all in Texas, even, would put the needed funds in the treasury. On! it our Christian women could realize this opportunity, and learn to estimate the relative value of things of time and eternity, how much less would be spent on self, and how much more would go to advance the kingdom of Christ. How much less would be spent in self-adornment. "Jewels would cease to shine in a saint's array."

seems right to adorn our homes with beautiful things, especially those of our hand-iwork, but how often have ladies told me they had nothing to give to this "woman's work," when at the same time they were spending dollars and dollars for velvet and plush, and embroidery silk and arrasene for fancy arti-cles, which in a year or two will fade and be science by giving you a dollar; but one dollar a year for missions and ten for fancy work, which is perhaps a low average for those who have tone and means to indulge in it, must look bad in the eyes of God. Some make ex-

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Master is a little brown domestic garment made for one of those little ones we are sirry-ing to raise for thin than the most artistic piece of embrodery or painting that adornes any lady's parior. I do not mean a wholesale wielding an influence never so sensibly felt before. Perhaps not less than 500 souls in Bowie county have been converted and brought into the churches this year. Who knows but that some of us will live to see the dawningsof miliennium glory? "Thy kingde m come."

—C. C. Davis, Summer, Sept. 20: Praise

Personal. -The Nashville Advocate: The many friends of Rev. W. W. Pinson, now of Texas, have had the pleasure of greeting him in Tennessee. His welcome among them was hearty. That he is doing good work in Fexas is what lall expected. The three elements of pastoral success are not lacking in him— prayer, study, work.

-T. A. Hayes, Cade, Sept 19: At our fourth quarterly conference for Wortham curcuit, which convened at this place 17th inst. the following resolutions were offered and

cuit, which convened at this place 17th inst., the following resolutions were offered and unanimously adopted:

Whereas, Bro. E. L. Armstrong, P. E., of Waco district has, for four consecutive years, served us in that capacity with the raithfulness, zeal and energy of a devout servant of God; and

Whereas, in keeping with the usages and discipline of our caurch, he can no longer serve us in that capacity;

1. Resolved. That we, the members of the quarcerly conference, in its fourth session of Wortham circuit, Waco district, assure him that it is with regret when we contemplate the short interval that remains for the completion of his labors among us.

2. Resolved. That his untring energy and zeal in the cause of Christia sity, and the interest in the conversation, with his able mulisterial service, will remain upon the Wortham charge as a rich benediction that will be productive of good for days to come

3. Resolved, That it grieves us to part with one whom we have learned to love so much, and we pray God's blessings upon him in his new field of labor, wherever the conference may send him, and we commend him to the brethren who may be so fortunote as to get him, and assure them that in him they will ever find a faithful servant and an able shepherd.

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4. That a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes and a copy furnished the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE for publica

Appointing Preachers. -"Itineraut": Some things ought to be

said on this subject, and as nobody else does it, I propose to air it a little. I want to fling it, I propose to air it a little. I want to fling some hot-shot right into the faces of some of our big churches, mostly in large towns and small cities. Here's the way they often do: A place well able to give \$1000 or \$1200, to a pastor, will clamor for a single man, or man and only a wife or small family. Then some man with a large family, who really sorely needs the \$1200, (which the young man does not need) will have to go to some inferior work and make out on \$400, or a beggarly support. Not that he is not capable of filling the better place, but simply owing to the notions and prejudices of the leaders. This is an evil under the sun, and on a cloudy day as well. Why, a little while ago a preacher who stands second to none in Texas, but whose beard is bestrinkled with grav, said to me: 'I' feet that while I am a better preacher now than at any former period of my life, I can see a di-position to relegate me to the shade." Now, while I have not a straw to throw in the way of any yoang and rising preacher, still I do feel, in matters of support, a different method ought to be pursued. There is, as a rule, a little more snap and spring in many of our younger brethren than the older ones, but the older gains in a ripe and mellow experience, and even balance of powers. Let there be an eye, somewhat at least, to equality in all this matter. Now, I have said these things in the honesty and candor of my heart. If anybody should be disposed to criticise and blame, and say that I am personally interested, let them know that that is just what I am, and there are a hundred men in Tex is who will vote ayeto what I have uttered. Yours with a little hope.

From Sherman. A note from Sherman brings the good news that Rev. J. M. Binkley and his congregation moved into their new church Sunday, Sept. 25. Fine congregation, house overflowing; prospects good for a happy closing of the conference year.

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Something New Under the Sun.

Jas. A. Graves, Calvert, September 20: Well: Well! Well! I have heard it said that the wise man, Solomon, said, "There is nothing new under the sun." Well, Solomon was a right smart man, but then he lived in the long age; but how many the some moving up in the science of the world and in the science of religion. And I think I see a move in that direction in an article in the ADVOCATE of Sept. 15, in a communication from the pen of my old and much loved riend and brother, Rev. James Campbell, of Marshall station. East Texas Conference, Nov. I have been reading the standard writers and stating minters of the M-thodin ceptrality the blessed word of the Lord, in his blessed Book; but never in all these, or any of them, have I read or heard of "sinners being sanctified," yet in the ADVOCATE above mentioned my good friend, Rev. James Campbell, of the blessed word of the Lord, in his blessed Book; but never in all these, or any of them, have I read or heard of "sinners being sanctified," yet in the ADVOCATE above mentioned my good friend, Rev. James Campbell, of the lord was with used the part of the communication referred to be says: "The saints were filled with the Holy Ghost to do the work of the Lord," Now that is said that way before. Now, in the same number of the ADVOCATE above the sains," and that reads; right we have been reading it all our lives; but then he seems to a seed to preach that way, but further on in the communication referred to be says: "The saints were filled with the Holy Ghost to do the work of the Lord, in his six should be, and we all urderstand it. And "sinners were justified by the parion of the sins," and that reads; right we have been read to be a subject to the blood, whic

Thanks. -W. H. Crawford, Mincola. Texas: Our hearts have been recently made glad by a

kind donation from the dear people of Mineola. The pantry was supplied with such things as we needed. These are fertile spots in the desert of itinerant life. May God bless these dear people. Preachers and Politics. -W., Dallas: The late prohibition cam-paign has developed a certain issue which, in

the opinion of this lay writer, is liable to result detrimentally to the cause of Christianity; and that is the line of conduct to be pursued by the ministry upon political questions. It has been urged! that ministers of the gospel lose some of it e'r dignity, and to some extent compromise the cause of Christianity by taking any stand whatever upon a political question; that they lessen their influence as ministers by so doing Strange to say, though, that the men who take that stand are seldom, if ever, at a prayer-meeting; never shout at revivals and never talk at love-feasts. It would seem that their religious zeal, to use a medical term, is o i the sporadic order, with no prospect of ever assuming an epidemic form.

The trouble that threatens hes in this: Some ministers of the gospel seem disposed to give ear to such teachings. Therein lies the trouble; not that Christianity is liable to suffer by ministers taking part in or abstaining from polities. The danger does not lie there, but the danger lies in this direction; ministers of the gospel assuming a certain dignity as belonging to their station. the opinion of this lay writer, is liable to rebut the danger lies in this direction; ministers of the gospel assuming a certain dignity as belonging to their station. Holding themselves above and aloof from the common affairs of life; therein its danger, and go at danger, to the cause of Christ. It was this same spirit of dignity that prevented the Jews from accepting Christ. And Christ, to rebuke it, rode into Jewselem woon a celt, the foot t, rode into Jerusalem upon a colt, the foal of

an ass.

Our Sevier, when he was giving his parting injunctions to his disciples, no doubt caught a glimpse of this same feeling in their breasts; a kind of self-righteousness, a drawing of a holy circle aroundthems-lives and a self-lifting up above common things. To reduke it and show them that it was not born of Christ, he took a towel and basin and began to wash their feet. The Son of God did this. And now, when some minister begins to talk of the sanctity of the cloth and the necessity of keeping aloof from the affairs of men. I would suggest to him to go into the slums of some city, select the most dirty and abject species of his race, and humble himself upon his knees and wash his feet and dry them. He may by so doing stamp out this spirit of Satan that is attempting. Trojan-horse-like, to steal into the camp of Christ. Christ rebuked such spirits wher ver they made themselves manifest in the slightest degree. They are no part nor parcel of Christianity, but upon the contrary, originated in and are borrowed from pagan rengions. It is to be hoped that all truly loyal Christians will not thus be led astray by the wiles of Satan. Our Savier, when he was giving his parting

Waco Female College. The Waco Female College has just opened nder more favorable auspices, and more enunder more favorable auspices, and more encouraging than any in its hitherto prosperous career. The attendance from abroad is more than double the number at any previous opening. They came trom Sherman to the borders of the Rio Grande, and from San Angelo to the Lenisiana line. Our people are learning that it is folly to send their daughters out of the State, at nearly double the expense, with risk of alienation from home and Texas lift, when they can get at least as good advantages, have their children near to them, and patterize home institutions. Fraternally,

TEXAS CONFERENCE.

We will begin a camp-meeting at Clay's Station, on the Santa Fe railroad, Thursday before the fifth Sunday in October. We have a good tabernacle, and all things are ready.

The meeting will continue, if it be the Lord's will from Oct 27 to Nov. 7.

Everybody is invited to come.

D. D. WARLICK, P. C.

To enjoy good hea'th, aim to always have abundant sleep; this can generally be secured by management unless you have acrying beby, in which cale Dr. Bul 's Baby Syrup will great-To equalize the circulation of the blood, sub-due nervous ess and cleanse the system the Laxador, the great regulator. Price only 25

There has been an increase of \$10,000,000 in the supply of gold in this country during the past seventeen months.

Business Men. You can't attend to your business if wearlet from loss of sleep, by nursing the little ne suf-fering so from the effect of teething. Why not do as your neighbor and give it Dr. Biggers' Huckleberry Cordial.

Any old field planted in corn, fertilized in the hill, and afterwards sown in peas, will double in yielding capacity the following

To Consumptives. with weak lungs, spitting of blood, is, or kindred affections, of throat or nd 10 cents in stamps for Dr. R. V. reatise on these maladies. Address INFORMATION WANTED.

Luther Clark, son of John H. and Fannie Clark, born and raised near Pleasant Hill, DeSoto parish, La. When last heard of he Desoto parish, La. When last heard of he left D. S. Tucker's, near Tyler, Texas, on March 25, 1884, to assist a Mr. McSpatten drive a herdfol cattle to Stoney, Wise county, Texas. If any one can give any information as to where my son is, or what his end has been, will greatly gratify a loving and distressed mother. Luther was a good young man, and a member of the M. E. Church, South. Will the ministers of Texas please notice this,

FANNIE CLARK, Pleasant Hill, La.

UNANSWERED LETTERS.

Sept. 28.—S Crutchfield, will have attention, John S Mathis, sub. C H Smith, subs. J R Wages, sub. H M Vinson, will have attention. J M Wesson, sub. J W Dickurson, sub. A P Taylor, sub. James McDugald, sub. John T Graham, sub. S. J. Hawkins, we have not the blanks; vou will have to order from Nashville. G W Swofford, will discontinue at six months. W J Joyce, will discontinue.

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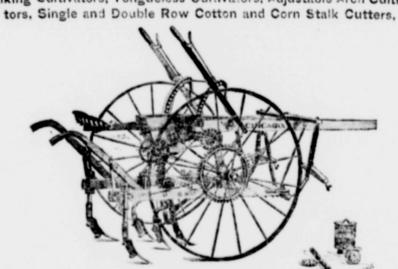
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23 - North Texas "
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10-Mx. Br. Miss. "Monclova, Mex.
17-Ger. Miss. "Grassyville, Tex.
30-Texas "Houston, Tex.
7-Fast Texas "Marshall, Tex. STH DISTRICT-BISHOP KEENER.

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PALESTINE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. 
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 Oct 8,9

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 Oct 29, 30

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BONHAM DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

The Jews of Cleveland are divided over the question of the uncovered head as Dr. Hahn, rabbi of the reformed synagogue, proposes to speak in the mineral synagogue, proposes to speak in the mineral synagogue, proposes to orthodox synagogue, proposes to speak in the dedication of the dedication of the dedication of the dedication of the speak in the dedication of the dedication of the speak in the dedication of the dedication of the speak in the set is to good men on time. We forgot to domner to the dedication of the speak in this this firm are State Agents for the definition of the definition of the dedication of the speak in this this firm are State Agents for the definition of the speak in the dedication of the speak in this time are State

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HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Bedias mis Huntsville sta . Bryan sta. averly mis .... Spring Creek C.
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Nov 24

Millean and Wellborn

The stewards will do a good work if they will
every one see that all the members are given
an opportunity to aid in paying the debts owing
to the preachers in the district. The work has
been well done, and every cent assessed can be
paid; if not, who will be to blame? The business of the fourth quarterly conference demands a full attendance to be well done.

I Z.T. Morras. P. E. JEFFERSON DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Kellyville cir, Avinger Oct 8
Belden cir, Omaha Oct 15
baingerfield, Hamil's Chapel Oct 22
Bivens mis, Bivens Oct 22
Coffeeville, Murray Institute Nov 5
Gilmer, Gienwood Nov 12
In the stations, Texarkana excepted, I will be with the congregations Sunday preceding the day named above, and at other places the Sunday following.

S. J. HAWKINS, P. E. SHERMAN DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

CORPUS CHRISTI DIST-FOURTH ROUND. Floresville cir. Floresville ... Oct 9
Stockdale mis, Post Oak ... Oct 16
Laredo and San Diego. Laredo ... Oct 23
Corpus Christi and Rockport, Corpus
Christi ... Oct 25 ALANSON BROWN. FT. WORTH DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUN

.. Oct 7 Nolan River ... Fort Worth cir Arlington SAM'L P. WRIGHT, P. E. BEAUMONT DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND 
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 Oct 8,

 Burkeville cir.
 Oct 15, 1

 Newton cir.
 Oct 19, 2

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 Oct 29, 2

Newton cir Oct 19 20
Jasper mis Oct 22, 23
Jasper sta Oct 29, 20
Beaumont sta Nov 5, 6
Orar ge sta Nov 7, 8
Liberty cir Nov 12, 13
Livingston cir Nov 12, 13
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Livingston cir Nov 16, 20
Homer cir Nov 18, 20
Homer cir Nov 26, 27
The stewards are earnestly requested, by all means, and for Christ's sake, to be present at this meeting, and be prepared to settle in full all challens for their pastors' support. Every church is expected to pay up its assessment, as the failure of one will not be made up by arother.

R. M. SPROCLE, P. E.

CALVERT DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Wilderville eir, at Powers' Chapel Oct 8, 9
Durango eir, at Pleasant Valley ...... Oct 15, 16 entreville cir, at Pleasant Grove, ... akwoods mis, at Oakwoods Oakwoods mis, at Oakwoods

Buffalo cir, at Buffalo
Buffalo cir, at Buffalo
Fairfield cir, at Harrison's Chapel
Nov 18, 20
Headville mis, at White Rock
Nov 26, 27
There will be a district missionary mass meet
ing held at Bremond Oct. 28, 29, at which Bishoy
Duncan will preside
It is hoped a number of
ladies and gentlemen who are interested it
missions will be in attendance from each charge
in the district
Jos. B. SEARS, P. E.

SAN SABA DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Comanche cir ...... 2d Sun in Oct Round Mountain and Rockvale cir 3d Sun in Oct М. А. Вьаск, Р. Е

W. F. EASTERLING, P. E. BROWNWOOD DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND, 

Hamilton cir Bee House cir Friday, at 11 o'clock ... Oct. 2 Mt Vslc... 11 o'clock a ... Nov. 5,

GALVESTON DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. GALVESTON DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND.
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Salveston, St. Johns Nov 6, 7
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The local preachers will be called upon for written reports. Boards of trostees will have written reports of church property. Pastors will please be prepared to answer Ques. 24.

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WEATHERFORD DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Farmer mis.... ...Oet 5 Seymour mis...... Vineyard City mis Eldorado cir Mobeetie mis..... Springtown and Goshen sta.... Garvin eir Cartersville eir Millsap cir. Weatherford sta... JEROME HARALSON, P. E. ABILENE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

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SAN MARCOS DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. 

WACO DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. 
 Cedar Island cir.
 Oct. 8

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Gainesville cir.
Gainesville sta.
Dexter cir.
Aubrey cir.
Mountain Springs cir.
Decatur cir.
Aurora mis. Gainesville sta Oct 16, 17
Dexter cir. Oct 22, 23
Aubrey cir. Oct 29, 30
Mountain Springs cir. Nov 5, 6
Decatur cir. Nov 11
Aurora mis. Nov 12, 13
Decatur sta Nov 13, 14
Hickory Creek mis Nov 18, 20
Denton cir. Nov 19, 20
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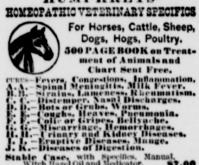


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## Devotional.

"JUDGE NOT."

Perchance the friend who cheered thy early

Has yielded to the tempter's power; Yet why shrink back and draw away thy skirt, As though her very touch would do thee hurt?

Perchance the one thou trustedst more than life

Has broken love's most sacred vow; Yet judge him not-the victor in life's strife Is he who beareth best the burden of life. And leaveth God to judge, nor question

Singing the great song of love to all, and not The wailing anthem of thy woes; So live thy life that thou mayst never feel Afraid to say, as at His throne you kneel, 'Forgive me God, as I forgive my foes."

THE "AMEN CORNER."

I tell you, Becky, I believe that's why we keep retreatin': The world and Satan have combined to give

the church a beatin'; They say they've found a better way: "religion has no mourner;"

And so they've smashed the mourner's-bench, And killed the "Amen corner." But, wife, there's one thing comforts me, the

church will be a-standin' When Satan and his scoffing crew have made a final landin'.

against the scorner; We'll find the New Jerusalem much like the

"Amen corner."

#### "HIS LOVE TO ME."

To an invalid friend who was a trembling, doubting believer, a clergyman once said. "When I leave you I shall go to my own residence, if the Lord will; and, when there, the first thing that I likes in the courts of Thine house, and to like your likes in the courts of Thine house, and to large the advantage saw in her the likes in the courts of Thine house, and to large the likes in the courts of Thine house, and to large the likes in the courts of Thine house, and to large the likes in the courts of Thine house, and to large the large that likes in the courts of Thine house, and to large the large that likes in the courts of Thine house, and to large the large that likes in the courts of Thine house, and to large the large that likes in the courts of the large that likes in the la expect to do is to call for the baby that my knee, and look down into her sweet ly life. eyes, and listen to her charming prattle and, tired as I am, her presence will rest me, for I love that child with unutterable tenderness. But, the fact is, she does not love me, or to say the most of her, she loves me very little. If my hear, were breaking under the burden of a crushing sorrow, it would not disturb her sleep. If my body were racked with excruciating pain, it would not interrupt her play with her toys. If I were dead pale face and closed eyes. If my friends came to remove the corpse to the place of burial, she would probably clap her hands in gles, and in two or three days totally forget her papa. Besides this she has never brought me a penny, but has been a constant expense on my hands ever since she was born. Yet, aithough I am not rich in the world's possessions' there is not money enough in this world to buy my baby. How is it? Does she love me, or do I love her? Do I withhold my love until I know she loves me? Am I waiting for her to do something worthy of my love before extending it to hery by example. [If then art the filly and the

the tears ran down his cheeks, "I see it clearly; it is not my love to God, but God's love to me. I ought to be thinking about, and I do love Him now as I never loved him before."

From that time peace was like a river.

## REST IN THE LORD.

"The wicked are like the troubled sea. by storms of passion, restiess as the heaving tides, God's peace is unknown to them. They have no inward rest, and they have no resting-place where their soul can find refuge. C.Like Nowb. their soul can find refuge. C.Like Nowb. their soul can find refuge. soul can find refuge. O Like Noah's dove. they "fit between rough seas and stormy ekies." To mortals thus laboring and heavy laden. Christ sends the gracions invitation "Come unto Me, and I will give you rest. Take My yoke upon you! and learn of Me, and ye shall find rest to your souls."

The restless cannot rest wherever they are; and the faint and weary fail to rest because they have no resting-place. Christ gives an inward rest, a rest to the soul, and he also affords a resting-place where heart and flesh may find repose.

Rest in the Lord. Rest in His love. which satisfies the deepest yearnings of providence, which never fails, and which is over all his works; rest in his promises, which are exceeding great and precious, and which cover the needs of His trusting children in every state and condition in life. O. weary, wayworn, burdened, despondent, troubled soul. burdened, despondent, troubled soul, there is rest for you. Go to Him who giveth rest. "Rest in the Lord, and wait patiently for Him." "Return unto thy rest, O my soul, for the Lord hath dealt bountifully with thee." And beyond the blessedness of this present rest of faith, and hope and love, "there reof faith and hope and love, "there remaineth a rest for the people of God."

rets of the city, were preparing for their departure to new and distant homes in the West. Just before the time for the starting of the cars, one of the boys was noticed aside from the others, and appa-

dear mother's love, and of the sad death-Wilt thou prove stronger in temptation's he govered his face with his hands and bed scene in the garret where she died.

and many a heart has prayed that the God of the fatherless and motherless would be his friend. He loved his mother, and we canno but believe that he obeyed her and was a faithful child. Will our little readers, whose parents are yet spared to them, always try to show their love by cheerful obedience, knowing that this is pleasing to the Lord? Will the boys, especially, always be affectionate and kind to their mothers? Will you keep in mind that if you should some day have to look upon the face of a "dear dead mother," no thought would be so bitter as to remember that you had be so bitter as to remember that you had had be so bitter as to remember that the motherless was happily married to Miss Louiza C. Slocom, November 9, 1857; moved to Texas D. cember 1876; and died in San Angustica C. Slocom, November 9, 1857; moved to Texas D. cember 1876; and died in San Angustica C. Slocom, November 9, 1857; moved to Texas D. cember 1876; and died in San Angustica C. Slocom, November 9, 1857; moved to Texas D. cember 1876; and died in San Angustica C. Slocom, November 9, 1857; moved to Texas D. cember 1876; and died in San Angustica C. Slo The church is built on solid rock, and proof given her pain by your willfulness or dis obedience?

#### THOUGHTS BY THE WAY.

No one is poor and no one is rich, and when we direct the thought to the Eter-nal. The Fatherhood of God bridges the over the abyss .-- Auerbach

show forth to the faithful the fragrance is in the house. I expect to place her on of good works and the example of a god-

> If you hear a prayer that moves you By its humble, pleading tone, Join it, do not let the seeker

Bow before his God alone. Why should not your brother share The strength of "two or three" in prayer!

The body is the apology that we are perpetually and necessarily making. The rule is that, in allowing for the body, it must not be pampered nor its hones re- b quirements exaggera ed. Selected.

she would be amused in watching my Thou art of purer eyes than to behold evil, and canst not look on iniquity.-Hab., i:13.

> Thou art holy, enterest in Where pure hearts thy coming wait. But Thou fleest shame and sin. Craft and falsehood Thou dost hate: Wash me then, O Well of grace,

Every stain and spot efface, Let me flee what Thou dost flee, Grant me what Thou lov'st to see, -Paul Gerhardt

It is a wretched righteousness which of the desert instead of doing good to such by long suffering, by prayer, and "Oh, I see it!" said the sick man while rese of Christ, know that the dwelling place is among theres |- Luther.

## Marriages.

HAYWARD-HERNDON-At Carasona, Polk Mr. T. A. Hayward, and Miss Lola Herndon, MARQUESS—JOHNSON—At the residence of Bro. Lee Parish, the bride's uncle, on the evening of September 20, 1887, by the Rev. T. F. Dimmitt, Mr. James L. Marquess and Miss Theresa Johnson, both of Calvert, Texas.

JINKINS—CAMPBELL—At the residence of B. J. Maddox, on September 25, 1887, by the Rev. R. O. Brazelton, Mr. J. H. Jinkins and Mrs. Annie Beile Campbell, both of McLen-nan county, Texas.

LITTLEJOHN—CULLENS—At the residence of the bride's parents, in Camilla, Ga., on September I, 1887, by Rev. J. W. Weston, Mr. E. G. Littlejohn, of Galveston, Texas, and Miss Helen Cullens, of Camilla, Ga. Cannon-Tate-At the residence of the bride's father, Dr. H. L. Tate, near Lindale, on September 21, 1887, by the Rev. S. W. Turner, Mr. W. S. Cannon, and Miss Rebecca Tate, both of Smith county.

## Obituaries.

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rently very busy with a cast-off garment.
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held her membership. She had more influence over the young people in the neighborhood than any other person. And now that she is gone, she is missed by relatives, the community and it is ail I shall have to remember her by."

And as the poor boy thought of that dear mother's love, and of the sad death
TROUPE. TEXAS

bed scene in the garret where she died, he covered his face with his hands and sobbed as if his heart would break. But the train was about leaving, and John thrust the little piece of calico mo his bosom, "to remember his mo her by." hurried into a car, and was soon far away from the place where he had seen so much sorrow.

Many an eye has mois ened as he story of this orphan boy has been told; and many a heart has prayed that the God of the fatherless and motherless

WARNER—Frank M. Warner was born Dec. 19, 1862, in Henry country, Ala.; moved to Texas 1862, in Henry country, Ala.; soved to Texas 1862, in Henry country, Ala.; soved to Texas 18

HARPER-Mrs E. E. Harper was born the 15th of September, 1846, was married to J. J. M. Harper in October 1865, and died at home in Denton county, Texas, August 26th, 1887. A most untiring christian worker has gone, and she will be missed, both as a Martha and a Mary. Industrious and full of prayer, song and praise she joyfully passed her days on earth; and now that she has gone, all who knew her can righteonsly say the earth has been made better by her life. A stranger would judge Sister Harper as too much surrous on motion. well-poised, industrious christian. Her oc-tave in christian life was not understood by every one. Her life was a constant pull on a high plane. Sister Harper is one of a numer-ous family of religious people. Many went ahead of her and are safe; all that are behind are pressing "toward the mark."

MCALLEN.

ROCK HILL, TEXAS.

DAWSON,—Little Mamie May was born May I, 1886; died Aug. 12, 1887, of congestion of the brain. She was sick but a few days, but, oh, the intense suffering? She was a beautiful and unusually sprightly child; but God, the Father, who doeth all things right, plucked the precious jewel from papa, msma and lovely little sisters, and took her to Himself. Her sweet voice is no more heard, and the patter of baby's feet are stilled forever here. She will come no more. We will not see those bright eyes again, but blessed be God, we can go to her, where there is no sickness and death, and live with Jesus forever. Then, weep not, loving parents and little Maude, for the Sawior said, "Suffer little children to come unto me, and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of ileaven." Your precious little May is safe in the arms of Jesus, there waiting and watching for you. Sleep on dear babe! though sad our hearts, Slace earth's sweet ties are riven: We know that thou art shining now, An angel bright in Heaven

ALLIE HILL GREENVILLE, TEXAS.

DONNELL.—Mr. W. W. Donnell was born Wilson county, Texas, October 24, 1825, Was converted at Bethesday camp-ground, the same county, in his boy bood, and short

The time of my departure is at hand;" both speaking of their death. Bro. Donnell has gone to drink from that inexhaustible fountain of knowledge and wisdom as it ever flows from the throne of God.

W. J. BLUDWORTH.

LITTLE BLM, TEXAS

VARLEY.—Mrs. Margaret C. Varley, wife of Capt. John Varley, died of congestion on Sunday, August 28, 1887, at her home in Grayson county, Texas, aged fifty one years, two months and six days. Mrs. Varley was born May 22, 1836, in Ohio county, Va. Her father, Rev. John West, was a minister of the M. E. Church. She joined the church in early childhood, and has always been a taithful and consistent member, ever ready and willing to lend a helping hand for the cause of her blessed Master. As a mother, she was ever kind and good; as a wife, loving and devoted; as a member of society, perhaps there was none better—always ready to assist in any enterprise for the good of others, and always willing to assist any and all she could who were in need. She died triumphantly in the faith of God. She told her attendants the day before she died she was ready and willing to go to her blessed Jesus. She expressed strong faith in the reality of her home in the beyond. on have this or that done she would say to as you wish it makes no difference now in going home." Her funeral was preaches no church before interment by the Rev. H. Bone, of the Cumberiard Presbyterian arch, from Psalms, xxiii:4. At the graveritual of the M. E. Church was followed Rev. B. B. Newman, of the M. E. Church arch.

"May we all, when life is over, Gath-r in that Heavenly land Where no farewel words are spoken "Mid the joyous, happy band."

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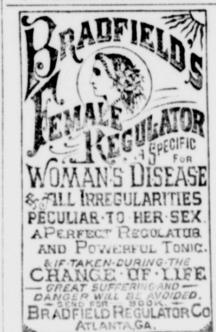
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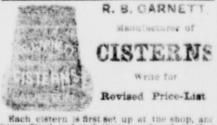


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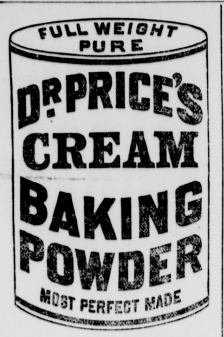
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OVER THE STATE.

The State Orphan Asylum has been located integrity? at Corsicana.

Gov. Ross will not favor the employment of convict labor in building the reformatory.

The State Convention of the Brootherhood of Railway Brakemen was held in Houston the past week.

The Baptist Association in session in Dallas the past week, prayed especially for the success of prohibition in Tennessee.

The total assessments in Johnson county for 1887 foot up \$5,964,331. Last year it was \$5,-854,280. This gives an increase of \$119,051 over last year.

Sept. 29, Charles Henry, who sometime since killed his wife in Dallas, attempted to kill Hunter Farrell near Plano. Jealousy of is a Bulgarian by birth and a Roman Catholic Farrell caused Henry to kill his wife. Ex-Treasurer Burke, of Galveston, has been

brought back and jailed. He says he deserves punishment, and will be disappointed if he does not receive a good, long sentence to the penitentiary.

The authorities of Galveston seem to be doing all in their power to make the Sunday law its whenever they honor the English capital odious. The last feat was the arrest of the managing editor and several other employes of the News.

A negro, Joe Adams, killed J. F. Looney at Nacogdoches, Sept. 24. On the night of Sept. 30 a mob took him from jail and hung him on the public square. He made a full confession, implicating a man named Tom Thorn.

Sept. 29 a nameless crime was committed upon the ten-year-old daughter of Wm. Blumenthal, living near Houston, and the child afterwards murdered. So far there are no traces of the perpetrator of the crime.

The Baptist State Convention met in Dallas Sept. 30. It is the largest ecclesiastical body in the State. Delegates from every section were present. A most cordial welcome was extended by Dallas-all the churches especially joining therein.

A highwayman stopped the stages going each way between San Angelo and Ballinger. Sept. 30, and robbed eight passengers in one and six in another, and rifled the mail bags. The amount secured is estimated at from

Comptroller McCall and Attorney-General Hogg are reported to have in view proceedmgs to recover a large amount of subsidy lands railroad companies have forfeited by failure to alienate in the time stipulated. It is a commendable enterprise, which should be pushed to the utmost limit.

GREENVILLE, Sept. 30.-Late yesterday evening Bertha Smith, the twelve-year-old daughter of W. T. Smith, found a small torpedo used by railroad men, and, not knowing what it was, placed it on the coor steps and land. Both of these gentlemen have accept hammered it with an ax, when it exploded, ed. Mr. Putnam has been one of the counst tearing a hole through the steps, and several for the United States for the last two years in pieces of the metal struck her about the face. a deep gash one and a half inches long. A Angell is president of the University of Michfragment of metal one-quarter of an inch long ligan, and has experience in international was removed from her right cheek. Her right transactions, having been one of the commiseye is seriously injured, if not ruined. She was dangerously wounded.

A San Augustine telegram to the News records this strange case: Mr. J. P. Nicholson. living three miles from town, has a bright little five-year-old boy who, three years ago, had a severe and protracted spell of fever, and upon recovering his physicians and parents found that he had completely lost the use of his left shoulder, and he remained in this condition, the muscles and sinews in this shoulder not keeping pace with those in the right shoulder, until a few evenings ago he was taken with fever again and had a high fever all night, and the family, being three miles from a physician, thought to postpone sending for a physician. Late in the night the fever cooled. the little fellow slept until morning, got up, walked to his father and told him he could now use his left arm, and to the very great astonishment and unbounded joy of the whole family gesticulated and tessed both his arms about his head, not having been able to raise his left arm from his side in three

## Obituary.

WICHITA FALLS, Texas, Sept. 30.-T. J. Williams, formerly of Dallas, and until recently a commissioner of this county, died at Eureka Springs, Ark., yesterday.

Oct. 1-John N. Mellinger, a prominent businers man, was shot and killed by Ben

Kegans, a deputy sheriff. Both of Houston. Oct. 2-Mrs. Pettis, of Clarksville, was thrown from a wagon to which was attached a runaway team, and killed. \* \* T. H. Mullins, a prominent citizen of Grimes, died at Navasota. \* \* M. L. Jackson, a prominent merchant, died at Kosse.

What Is Democracy

Leaders of the anti-prohibition wing in the ate campaign are laying much stress upon the heavy addition which the Democratic party is going to receive from the Germans. One of the proprietors of the German Post, Galveston, in an interview with a representative of this paper recently, said in substance, hat the next Democratic State Convention would have a great many German delegates in it, and solely because the party in Texas is anti-prohibition. Capt. Schramm, a leading German of San Antonio, says he has been engaged in an extensive correspondence with a view to "obtain a meeting of the leading and most influential Germans of the State for the purpose of preparing an address to the German voters of the State, regardless of party, upon the importance of their uniting with the Democracy for the election of men to office who are opposed to prohibitory laws. We do not want to make it a race question, but desire to impress the German voters with the importance to them of attending the Democratic primaries and conventions and working with that element in the Democratic party, 60,000 prohibitionists, who will not prove faithful to the party, for 60,000 Germans, who rightfully should be with the Democrats, and who, once taken into the fold, would never forsake it. I believe that a strong anti-prohibition plank inserted into the Democratic platform at the next State convention would ostracize many men now claiming to be Democrats, but of doubtful political sincerity, whose places would be promptly reoccupied by men of unquestionable character and integrity, and to whom an alliance with the Democratic party would be a permanent satisfaction and delight."

Now, the question arises: Does this Mr. Schramm consider Democracy as consisting entirely of opposition to prohibition? and doe he suppose (1) that 50,000 German Republicans will "flop over" to Democracy merely because they suppose Democracy will not cut their beer rations short? and (2) does he suppose the only pledge of faith the party will ask, will be an italic hatred of prohibition, and a concurrence in the opinion of Capt S-c-er-h-a-m-m-m that only antis are men of

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LONDON, Sept. 29.-The election to the office of Lord Mayor of London, of Polydore Dekuper, alderman for Farrington without which occurred to-day, was a genuine surprisas well as a radical innovation. Mr. Dekuper in religion. He is the proprietor of the Roy al Hotel, and in the capacity of a boniface is well known throughout England and the continent. His hostlery is well patronized by the best people visiting London, and is invariably the abiding place of King Leopold, of Belgium, and certain other continental royalwith a visit. Mr. Dekuper is the first Roman Catholic to hold the office of Lord Mayor of London since the Reformation, and his elevation to the position is regarded by the Catho lies as a great victory, and by churchmen and dissenters as at least unfortunate, if not positively humiliating. Formerly he was bitterly opposed to the corporation, and although be as honored with the office of sheriff in 189 he same year in which he was elected alder man, he steadfastly held to his opposition views until a year or so ago, when he unac countably switched about, and equally as unaccountably won the distinction just conferred upon him.

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Cod Liver Oil. An Important Commission.

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Negro Ideas of Freedom.

Near Brookhaven, Mississippi, about four hundred regions were reported under arms October 2. A conflict with whites was immi-

At Brenham, October 2, three negroes waylaid Policeman Lockett, shot him and cut his throat. The windpipe was severed, but the jugular vein being missed, Lockett was not killed; little hope, however, is entertained of b's recovery.

A Mr. Lou Barlow, of Forney, October 2d, was walking in the park at Dallas with a young lady to whom he was affianced. They were attacked by two negroes, Mr. Barlow robbed, and a nameless crime perpetrated upon the young lady.

Expense of the Commission.

The Interstate Commerce Commission has submitted to the Secretary of the Interior its estimates for the next fiscal year. They are as follows: Salaries of commissioners \$37, 500, salary of secretary \$3500, all other necessary expenses \$149,000; total \$200,000. The present appropriation is \$100,000.

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# with that element in the Democratic party, which is in feeling with the Germans on these questions. We have 60,000 German voters in the State, and if we are able to induce these voters to believe in the sincerity of this effort every one of them will heartily join in the movement. I think the Democracy would make a good swap by throwing overboard make a good swap by throwing overboard on prohibitionists, who will not prove

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