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CLASS-MEETING-AURICULAR CONFESSION. JEAN PAUL.

1. Class-meetings are not the panacea for all spiritual ills. In spiritually dead congregations they are likely to be injurious by begetting hypocrisy. A revival being: though class-meetings among formalists are not productive of a revi-

Class-leaders who were not able to lead have contributed more towards bringing the precious means of grace, class meeting, into disuse, than anything else. The office of a successful class leader requires an amount of grace and intellectual versatility rarely found

Confessing Christ really does not only benefit those who hear the confession, but especially the confessors themselves, by confirming them in their relig ious convictions and Caristian experience. After giving expression to what w : know, our knowledge becomes more transparent. It assumes tangible shape.

4. Many a child of God finds himself bewildered; unable, spiritually, to loca'e himself. He needs warning, lest he sub stitute sentiment for principle and temperamental elations or depressions for religious joy or sorrow. He requires instruction lest he perceive not the demarcation between temptation and sin He needs comfort in life's dis resses. The good class-leader, as a true sub-pastor, gives the unerring instruction and com-

The manifest necessity of the true child of God of occasionally unbosoming him or herself to some one who is believed to be more experienced in things spiritual has led to auricular confession in the Romish church.

1. In the primitive church auricular confession was not in vogue. It was not until 1215, when Pope Innocent III. pronounced it to be obligatory upon all Roman Catholics.

2. Auricular confession is declared to be a sacrament, which, however, it is not; lacking the necessary constituency thereof: there being no outward sign and seal of an inward, spiritual grace.

3. It has led to the sacrilegious arrogance of the priesthood of forgiving the sins confessed. No matter how conscientious was the confession, or how faith fully any stipulated penance had been complied with, the priestly absolution from sin and guilt is null and void. To forgive sins is God's exclusive preroga-

4. Auricular confession, making known to a priest all the sins of which we are conscious; initiating him into the very laboratorium of the mind's cogitations and the heart's affections, is not authorized in scripture. Lev. xxvi:40, does not teach it.

5. It is a prolific source of corruption. It has elevated the priesthood to spiritual tion; but this regeneration is not necessal times chairman of his delegation. Some lordship, not unfrequently manipulating rily connected with pardon in the case of years ago, in the absence of a bishop, he the consciences of the confessors most little children. unscrupulously. The confessional is the birth-place of many divorces, revolutions and wars. Since a money consideration is usually deemed sufficient by way of penance, auricular confession has filled the coffers of the papal church to overflowing.

NEW ORLEANS, LA.

CONVERSION.

REV. H. V. PHILPOTT, D. D.

of the 8th, under the caption, "Inquiring was transfered "to the general assembly Friends," a querist tells the editor that and church of the first-born, which are he hears "it preached from our Method | written in heaven." His success and ist pulpits that if a child is properly popularity as a preacher were marked. raise up it will not need conversion, and In the pulpit "he was a burning and a that it may be thus raised. Is this ac- shining light." The echoes of his powcording to our teaching?" The editor erful elequence still linger among the answers: "No; it is indirect contradic- hills of the Carolinas. During the few tion to our doctrine of depravity, and years of his active ministry he filled the borders also on justification by works." leading appointments of his conference, I deem it unfortunate that such state among them the cities of Charleston and ments are made in such an unqualified Columbia. The presiding elder of the way. I presume the preachers who said Lincolnton district in his twenty-ninth that a child could be so trained as not to year, he contracted a chronic disease of "need conversion," did not intend that the throat, which allowed him to preach "conversion" should extend to all that is only at rare intervals during the remaindone, or that occurs when there is a case der of his life. Owing to this physical of new birth. Conversion means turn- disability so early in life, he is known to ing, or being turned, from one course, or the church at large chiefly as an educaone faith, to another. It is usually ap- tor. plied to the act of turning from a sinful In January, 1848, he accepted the prescourse to a life of ri hteousness. Now, dency of the Greensboro (N. C.) Female if a child cannot be trained in the way in College. In December, 1849, he was which he should go, Solomon was mista- offered a professorship in his Alma Mater, ken when he affirms that it can be so such the University of North Carolina. This cessfully done that the child will not, in he filled with distinguished success for after years, depart from it. Then we ten years. In September, 1859, he was have a child in the way in which he called to the presidency of Weff or 1 Colshould go, and if you convert him you legs, S. C., which office he held for sixturn him out of that way into some other | teen years. Here he displayed adminisway. What are we to do about it?

this writer and the church to which he perous condition. belongs hold to the doctrine of human depravity as stated in Article 7, of the be the head of a college. He had a lofty M. E Church, South. Mr. Wesley found ideal of what a Christian college should an expression in the writings of theolo- be both in scholarship and in its religgians and in the creeds, namely: 'Origi- lous character; and to realize this he bent nal sin," and gave us his definition of it all the energies of his earnest nature. To

2. "But it is the corruption of the ward course, he rarely failed to bring him | SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY.

that continually." himself in ways of pleasantness and in Wofford was a model Christian college. the paths of peace, and elects to stay part." The trouble is with the church, ablest educators, to give immediate repuand with parents. They train so little. tation and character to the new institumuch cheaper to say, as Dr. Haygood directed to Dr. Shipp. His views on the does, in his book entitled, "Our Chil- subject of ministerial education were ers and editors say, "they must be pardoned"-cutting off the hope, if not the

child. then sin is a natural necessity, and there in the Bible given regularly to the whole at my hands. The word which is omitcan be no blame attached to it, neither body of students, he provided, as far as ted from the caption-"evils"-is the can any fault be predicated of that which circumstances permitted, for the special key to the whole article. My motive was thing of this kind would be the true method is strictly natural in the order of Divine training of young ministers. His earn to make these evils plain to Methodists; Providence. From this view will grow est advocacy of this cause, as well as to put them red hot upon the sensitive up another which is legitimate, (in the twenty-eight years of uniform and disconnectences of the church and thereby view of the necessity for pardon in every tinguished success as a college professor arouse abler men to hunt for a remedy. have preached frequently in the churches of with him with regard to my ability to case), namely : if sin in some sort and to and president in the most cultivated I am ready for any practical remedy all the branches of Methodism, and found a make a successful fight, I did not go there some extent is natural, and a necessity, parts of the South, pointed to Dr. Shipp which will obviate the evils of division and being so, is not blameworthy, then a as eminently the man to give character here, and secure generous co-operation little more sin is not so bad; and then, and success to the Biblical Department abroad. If after carefully looking over of the whole body of Methodists as would too, while God is pardoning some sin he of the new University. Accordingly he the ground no other remedy appears, can just as well pardon more sin. From was one of the first professors chosen, and I confess I see none, then I am this it has come to pass that both the having been elected with Dr. Thos. O | ready for organic union, if the practical preachers and the parents are chiefly, Summers, in January, 1874. On the difficulties in the way can be removed. I and to hear them you would imagine. opening of the Vanderbilt, in October, do recognize grave, perhaps insurmountonly concerned about the consequences of 1875, he entered upon his duties as pro- able difficulties in the way. How Mr. Alsin, as these are liable to be experienced fessor in the Biblical Department. In len could say of my article: "it sees no

tification by works. The child does the discharge of the duties of these ponot need justification by works or by any sitions he zealously devoted the best thing else, so far as we are told. Christ says, "of such is the kingdom of God." wrought such marked success in the was necessary for him to do so, however, And they can remain citizens of that cause of Christian education. In 1885 kingdom. And if they can remain citizens of the kingdom of Heaven they are Mariboro county, S. C., where he spent "Union is best when difficulties are reall right. A citizen of that kingdom is the last two years of his life. such because of the Divine right in Christ to be there; but none who are unfit could attain to that relation, but ored. The late Rev. H. A. C. Walker those whose religious case could demand | said of him in 1875: "He has grown up justification are not fit to be citizens of among us; has reached the highest posithe kingdom of Gcd.

until theologians quit calling depravity a body so staid, so numerous, so sensible, are bound to recognize that difference. vial honor or expression. He was a As there has been a degeneration of the member of every General Conference

BRYAN, TEXAS.

REV. A. M. SHIPP. PROF. S. G. SANDERS.

Rev. Albert M. Shipp, D. D., LL. D., was born in Stokes county, N. C., Jan. 15, 1819; was converted Aug. 8, 1835, and graduated with the first honor of his class at the University of North Carolina, in June, 1840. In January, 1841, he entered the South Carolina Conference, timore, in 1884. of which he remained a member loved In the Nashville Christian Advocate, and honored by his brethren until he

trative ability of the highest order, leav-Let it be understood once for all that ing the college in 1875 in a highly pros-

1. It is not sin like that of Adam, which commanded the respect of the stuwho broke the commandment of God. dents, there was added a remarkable serve one who had started on a down- house of the Lord forever.

nature * * * whereby man is very back to the way of right. To the stufar gone from original righteousness, and dents he was a model Christian gentleof his own nature inclined to evil, and man, dignified, courteous, wise, sympathetic. They had implicit confidence in From this it appears that a child is not his wisdom, justice and firmness. A Wm. Allen has a review of my article as I do, there remains yet a suggestion twenty thousand head of cattle grazed a sinner, though in imminent danger of student in the college for four years, the upon "The Evils of a Divided Method- drawn out from a high source by my poor between these streams. Many of these of religion will call class meetings into becoming one. But Solomon's prescrip- writer can recall no word or act of a feltion takes the child and trains him so low student that indicated aught but the that I should notice somewhat. that he does not sin, for surely be should profoundest respect for the president. not sin, and the rule is, train him in the One of his old students writes: "Few ful little village, Blossom Prairie, which logical Seminary, of the Methodist Prot- animals and vultures of the air. I was furway he "should go;" hence he is trained mea succe d in winning, as he did, the was intended, I suppose for wit, demands estant Church, and one of the ablest men ther informed that there were at least averse to sinning, being taught from the confidence and love of his pupils. There of course no serious attention; especially of that church, writes on Sept. 29, New 1 500 head of these wild cattle. The start that he is exceedingly liable to are scores and hundreds of Wefford and as the piece was in the office of the New York Advocate, as follows: come short and sin, and to do so would Vanderbilt boys all over the country who York Advocate long before I left Mcbe the greatest evil that could possibly will mourn his death as that of a father | Kinney, and the editor of our Advocate | befa'l any being. So trained he finds beloved." Under his administration on his own motion, simply appended as John R. Allen, of the Methodist Episcopal

> and that little so poorly. It seems so tion, their attention should have been of 1854, and in subsequent sessions, he had earnestly advocated measures and ineducation of candidates for the ministry. mind and disclose my motives for wri-If they must be pardoned in every case, At Wofford, besides having instruction | ting the piece, it does demand attention 1882, on the death of Dr. Summers, he practical difficulties in the way," in the "It borders also on the doctrine of jus- became Dean of this department. To very face of the assertion that there energies of those powers which had inertia of churches," I cannot see. It he retired to his plantation, Rose Hill, in

By his brethren of the South Carolina Conference he was greatly loved and hontion in our gift, and stands the central We are hopelessly in this confusion figure, the head and leader among us. In 'sin." There is a difference, and men so plous, so conservative, this is no tri was elected president of his conference. He was the author of the "History of Methodism in South Carolina," written by request of his conference, and published in 1883.

> He received the degree of Doctor of Divinity from Randolp-Macon College, Virginia, in 1859, and the degree of Doctor of Laws from the University of North Carolina in 1883. He was a member of the Centennial Conference, at Bal-

Possessing an intellect of the highest order, trained in the best schools and cultivated by extensive reading, Dr. Shipp was one of the most learned scholars of our church. In what he conceived to be right he was as immovable as the granite hills of his native state. With an energy and will that recognized no obstacles, and a judgment well-nigh infallible, he was eminently successful in his lifework. His brethren delighted to trust him, and no cause of their's suffered in

In society Dr. Shipp was one of the most charming of men. His cheerful, Christian spirit, his delightful humor, and fine conversational powers made him a most entertaining companion. In every community where he lived he was great-

His end was what might have been ex pected from his pure life. During his last illness he said that he expected to recover, but that it was all right in either preparing for death. Shortly before death, tapping his son upon the arm in his emphatic manner, he said, "It is all right." Then his mind seemed to wander. He imagined himself in the lecture room Scripture to his students to investigate. To the teaching of God's Word he had devoted his life; upon this Word his last

valley of the shadow of death. quest of health, accompanied by his de- versal of the world's history. It will take years ago, they were heathens in Africa, voted wife, who, through the forty-one his broad and thorough scholarship, years of their wedded life, had been in. and the sin of our present state, until it living in ignorance and barbarism, and tared. So indignant was he that in a rage he deed "an helpmeet for him."

H's body rests in the cemetery of the So far as this definition goes there is no foresight, which enabled him to antici- the Gillespie family, on his plantation in "THE EVILS OF A DIVIDED METHODISM."

REV. JOHN R ALLEN.

his custom is, my posteffice. As the re- Church, South, on "the evils of a divided It is not surprising then that when the ply comes from Rock Hill, I might desig- Methodism." where he is. Why not? Can he not authorities of Vanderbitt University nate it with as much propriety a "rock"stay? Solomon says: "he will not de- were looking over the South for the only that would convey a wrong impres sion of its quality. Such an effort to belittle a thing by a name, however, is the oldest and largest Methodist denominaneither argument, wit nor humor.

The insinuation that the wide circulation my article has received was due to dren," and as a very great many preach- well known. In the General Conference device and not merit, is one too which I

When, however, Mr. Allen attempts to were "grave difficulties, growing out of diverging legislation and the proverbial in order to attack the piece from the standpoint which he occupies. He says: moved." So he is in favor of it " when the difficulties are removed." I am not in favor of it unless the difficulties are removed. I cannot for the life of me see what with his views he objected to. He had to read into my article something that was not there in order to refute it.

He put up his man of straw and tore it the way of organic union are: 1. The different terms of admission. 2. The negro nature of man, there must be are genera- from 1850 to 1886, inclusive, being five question. There are others of less imd fliculties." Unless these things can be

parties, of course union is impossible. only remedy, then to arouse Methodism

culties in the way. I have succeeded beyond my hopes. which, while impracticable, may cause tire from a given district of joint occuthe morning for union."

disturbing our Zion." The opinion seems lians. problem before us. "Judging the future | both temporally and spiritually, is not warfare.

Editor Christian Advocate: I have perused with great interest the article in your supplement from the pen of Rev.

Would it not be practical and useful to have a General Convention of American Methodsm, to be held at a suitable time and place to be designated by the General Conference of purpose of promoting the spirit of union, considering all questions of interest to our common Methodism, and of suggesting and pro posing plans for the furtherance of the gospel n our own and all lands? Such a convention desire, of sinless living in the case of the | fluenced legislation looking to the special | step into the hidden chambers of my own | of one representative for each thirty thousand menbers, which would give, say sixty repre sentatives for the Methodist Episcopal Church thirty-five for the Methodist Episcopal Church South, and a smaller number for the smaller denominations. It seems to me that some

nearly fifty of those years in the ministry; oneness of spirit and harmony of methods, for that purpose. I asked the man if he which lead me to believe that there is a possibility of such co-operative action on the part | was not. "Are you converted?" He thrill all Christians with joy, and be productive of a most happy influence in the world.

This seems to me a wise course. It would be a Cape May Commission on a larger scale, with a wider scope. It would bring godly men together from all Methodist bodies to confer. The agreement to such a plan would commit no body to any special policy, and would eave all free to follow the openings of Providence. I am greatly in hopes the General Conference of the M. E. Church next May will set the ball in motion. I vote "aye" on Dr. Ward's proposition

without amendment or alteration. BLOSSOM PRAIRIE, TEXAS. RETROSPECTIVE--NO. 21.

REV. DANIEL MORSE.

At my fourth quarterly conference for

the Navided circuit, when the question was asked, "Are there any applications for license to preach or extort?" Bro. A. M Box, who was in charge of the circuit, responded, "No recommendations." During the year quite a large number of church. "The harvest was truly great, portance. If, however, no other remedy but the laborers were few." This fac. can be found for the tremendous evils of was mentioned by the writer, and re the best means to secure such co-operation, division, which I have proved, and none marks made touching the importance of and to awaken the whole church to its responof my reviewers have denied, then I beg enlisting recruits to engage in the army leave to repeat, "Yet surely there is in of the L rd, when Quinn M. Menifee, Methodism both the grace and the intelli- who was present as a spectator, rose and gence necessary to overcome even these said that his mind had been impressed for some time on the subject of a call to adjusted to the mutual satisfaction of all the ministry, and if the conference was so disposed, was willing to take license The object I had in view was: 1. To to prouch. He was a good case, connect- tary, who is practically the representative of awaken attention to the evils of division. ed with one of the best families in Tex-2. To excite thoughtful men to devise a as, pious and well educated. It so hapremedy. 3. If union was found to be the pened that a sufficient number of the class to which he belonged were present. to an effort to remove the practical diffimously recommended him. He was at once examined by the conference and Here comes Mr. Allen with a remedy, licensed to preach, and afterwards, as is known, made a good record while he some one else to think out a better. His lived as a faithful minister of the gospel. plan is simply for the weaker party to re- The same year and on the same circuit our worthy brother, Charles J. Lane, was pancy and leave the field to the stronger. lizensed to preach. He and Bro. Men- to attract attention anywhere. He stood six That looks easy. But does any sane man | ifee joined the conference at the same time | feet high, had a large, massive head, projectbelieve that Southern Methodism will (1857). Bro. Lane served several pastoral voluntarily surrender such a conference charges, also was presiding elder of the as Bultimore, with thirty-seven thousand Austin district, and secretary of the Texmembers, over one million dollars church as Conference for several years, and died Forrest was made a colonel, Dr. Kelly, second property, and which contributes one-sev- jamented and honored by his brethren; in command, lieutenant-colonel. In 1863-4 they enteenth of the whole amount raised by as also did Bro. Menifee. Our quarterly were sometimes separated. In passing, Dr. our church for Foreign Missions? Or meeting for the Bernard circuit was held Kelley said he did not believe Tennessee or does any one believe that noble confer- at Big Creek, a tributary of the Brazos, Lee once said in reply to the question, "Who ence will desert the church of its choice on the west side and contiguous to the has displayed the greatest aptitude for tacas long as her distinctive banner waves Brazes bottom. Bro. R. J. Gill was in ties?" "A man I never saw, in West Tennesin the field? Or will the M. E. Church | charge, and attended faithfully to his | see. General Forrest." Johnson said that Forsurrender the St. Louis conference, with work. He entered the conference in rest was better suited to certain difficult places nearly twenty thousand members and 1855 and located in 1857. At this quarevent, for he had spent his whole life in six hundred thousand dollars church terly meeting the writer remembers to property? Or will that conference de- have administered the sacrament of the the wounded man, then said to his wife: sert its colors? I have nothing against Lord's Supper to several native Africans, "Madame, I turn this prisoner over to you." the plan, except that it cannot be worked. | who were smuggled into the country by | The woman's rapture shone through tears, and It could only spring from a mind so impractical as to believe "the people will these natives were brought over and sold. was touched. Ine drops led upon his hands again, and assigned several passages of go to sleep some night and wake up in The older among them, when together, hands and rode away. Forrest's ethical side Not only Mr. Allen objects to "crying ed with interest to their religious songs tious belief in God's power, mother's and heraids," but the astute editor of the in their native tongue. They were said to thoughts on earth were fixed; it was a Arkinsas Methodist says that those agi- have made good servants, and those who Dr. Shipp was singularly well fitted to lamp unto his feet in passing through the tating these questions "are unnecessarily were pious, zealous, consistent Caris-

Springs, N. C., whither he had gone in settle themselves. If so, it will be a re- take into the account that, but a few a conscience fearfully aroused to the evils | destitute of a proper knowledge of God. forces us to the cross on bended knees to that now they have the privilege of wor- resigned his command to Bragg, but President seek wisdom and guidance, and makes shiping the true God, sing sweetly the Davis would not accept it. Two points the us humble enough to follow the leadings songs of Zion, and belong to humane lecturer endeavored to make clear—the effect of Porridores whether they accord with masters who care for their souls and had. element of real sin it, for it does not pate and prevent trouble. Quick to ob- Mariboro county, S. C.; he dwells in the of Providence whether they accord with masters who care for their souls and bodour prejudices or not, to solve the mighty ies, who can say that their condition, power and proper use of cavalry in modern

by the past" it will require workers, per- bettered ?" The section of country lying haps martyrs, to thus awaken the church. between the Brazos and Bernard was cc-Rejecting the line, then, of inactivity, cupied principally by stock raisers. I In the Advocate of October 6, Rev. and distrusting the remedy of Mr. Allen, was told that not less than fifteen or ful and prayerful attention. Dr. J. T. and were killed for their hides, the beef The play upon the name of our beauti- Wird, President of Westminster Theo- left on the ground, food for carniverous stock was augmented annually by natural increase and accessions from the gentle

I held a very interesting meeting with Bro. Robert P. Thompson, west of the Colorado, on the Trespalacious. This appointment Bro. T. took into the Matagorda circuit and organized a church where he had a flourishing society. This year (1856) was Bro. Thompson's first tion, the Methodist Episcopal Church, for the year in the itinerancy. He was studious and faithful in the pastoral work, very much beloved by the people of his charge. A few years ago he departed this life in peace, at Pittsburg, Texas, while editing the Pattsburg Magnet.

As I rode to the place where we held a quarterly meeting, a stranger approached me, and after introducing himself said, in substance as follows: "The Baptists have been giving the Methodists some heavy blows. We want you to pay them back and set the Mathodists right before this community," int mating that I could do it. However I might have differed was a member of the church. He said he responded in the negative. "Well, sir, I think you had better look after your individual case, seek and ob ain the forgiveness of your sins, then you may feel less like fighting the Baptists." We had a good meeting by fighting the devil and etting our Baptist brethren alone.

POSTSCRIPT.

MARSHALL, TEXAS.

THE Indians have petitioned the president to revoke the order issued by Mr. Upshaw forbidding instruction in their native language. An Indian has written an appeal, in which he makes good and forcible points against the order of Mr. Upshaw. He says the Bible has been translated into their language, and they desire to read it, for it has already quieted many of them down into Christian homes and ways. Just why such an order was issued no me seems to kno

A CALL has just been issued for a General Conference of all evangelical Christians in the nited States, to be held under the auspices and direction of the Evangelical Alliance for he United States, in the city of Washington, Dec. 79, 1887, to study in effect the following questions: 1. What are the present perils young men had been received into the best by a hearty co-operation of all evangeli-

> complete triumph at the annual session in adopted an indorsement of the present admin istration, which is equivalent to a disclaimer of any sympathy with future-probation-for-theeathen views. Dr. Alden, the present secrehe anti-Andover faction, was re-elected secetary, and Dr. Richard S. Storrs, of Brooklyn, also a conservative, was elected presicured the election of Dr. Alexander Mackenzie, of Cambridge, a sympathizer, to corporate membership. The interest throughout was intense, and the discussion sharp and prolonged.

DR. KELLEY, of Nashville, recently deliv-

ered a lecture at Monteagle, Tenn., on General N. B. Forrest, in whose men ory a monument, it is said, will soon be erected at Memphis. Dr. Kelley was a colonel in the Confederate forces, knew a good horse, and could ride one appreciatively. The day before the battle of Shiloh wounded prisoner at his home, he asked for still spoke their native dialect. I listen of character was not developed. His superstiwife's prayers sustained him. He rode by Colonel Kelley w th the words: "Are you praying? So am L." After Chickamauga Forrest was so aggravated by the failure to pursue the advantage that he told Bragg "It was an out-He died June 27, 1887, at Cleveland to be wide spread that these things will I quote from my diary: "When we rage." Shortly after this General Forcest was placed under General Wheeler, of Alabama. Forrest always believed that had the victory impression he made upon the world of the

Texas Christian Advocate.

BRO. ALLEN'S MANUSCRIPT.

I am sorry that Bro. Allen felt constrained to publish the article with the caption, "The Tale of a Manuscript," in the ADVOCATE, of Sept. 29. He has a grievance, and the party offending is either the late Book Agent or the present Book Editor. As Dr. McFerrin cannot answer for himself, I presume that Bro. Allen intends to complain of my course, for he has exonerated Bro. Palmer.

Bro. Allen says that he did not know at what door to knock when he sent his manuscript to Nashville. I think the law is very plain. In defining the duties of the Book Agent, the Discipline, paragraph 231, page 346, says: "He shall publish such books and tracts only as are approved by the Book Editor." Paragraph 245, page 351, says: "There shall also be a Book Editor, who shall edit all the books of our publication, except our Sunday-school books," etc.

It does not matter to whom a manuscript may be addressed, for it reaches the Book Editor in any case, and after it has been examined and approved by him, it returns to the Agent or business manager, and from the hands of either of these officers it goes to the composing room. The Book Editor has no option in these matters. He is obliged by the law of the church to accept or reject, i according to his judgment, the tracts, essays or books which may be sent to the House for publication. I do not think that any man who knows me will charge me with favoritism. I am sure that I could make out a case sufficiently convincing to any mind if it were proper to do so. I think I am as little likely to reject any kind of work for other reasons than those contained in the work itself. It is possible that I have made mistakes, for I have been very careful to guard the House against the collection of stereotype plates that are worth little more than the metal which they contain. We have nearly \$80,000 of such materials accumulated before 1878, and I am persuaded that the prosperity of the Publishing lication. Over 300 have passed through my hands in the last five years, and twothe South whose organ of philo-progenitiveness I have sorely wounded!

Bro. Allen's MS. came to my table in was addressed to me or the Agent. Iex. no recollection of his having returned it. amined it with care. It was quite a sework of the General Conference publica. sheets. tions. Seventeen sleepless nights were In the autumn of last year some derstand what that statement means.

"light literature," if you will, and a book | not returned to me by the Agent. committees, taking of evidence, etc., to its individual merits. Strange as it may and absolute practice, will be regarded many books that I would not endorse. It is beside the purpose to say that his to reflect the opinion of any one man, prehension in regard to it.

tion: A great number of inquiries have justice is the rule by which I endeavor been made for a book of "Episcopal de- to discharge my duties towards all concisions." I have been asked, time and tributors of every degree in the literary again, to collect all the decisions of the world. Bishops into a volume, forming the res adjudicata, cases determined under our church code. Suppose a zealous brother should do this, and from newspapers, annual minutes, and similar sources, a volume should be published by the House, bearing our imprint and edited by the Book Editor, whom the law requires to edit all our publications. What would be the off et? Putting aside the probable action of the Bisheps, would not every person who received this book regard it as an official publication? It is not necessary to make the statement in the title-page, that this is a book of law. or precedent, or judgment delivered. It does not matter that the individual who compiled the volume is credited with the work. State digests are prepared by individuals, and often beer their names, but are none the less authoritative on that account.

It appeared on the face of Bro. Allen's tract that this volume was a book of forms for the use of preachers in the M. B. Church, South. There is only one au- Pub. Co, Cadiz, Ohio.

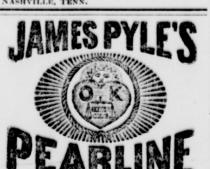
thority that can legalize the use of these forms, that is the General Conference. Bro. Allen did not wish his book to be elevated to the dignity of a law book, but wished it to be regarded only as suggestive and advisory to the preachers. Therefore, in order to avoid misconsruction, I added the word, "suggested," to the title-page- If the Episcopal College had presented such a work to me, in the same style, I should have done the same thing. My duties as Book Editor may seem "impertinent" to Bro. Allen, but I beg leave to exercise my own judgment in this case. The interpolated word was not placed there because it was Bro. Allen's book, but because it was an attempt to settle and determine the forms of church procedures and trials. He may be able to distinguish between a book of forms published under the sanction of the church, and a book of instructions to preachers in arranging the details of church trials, but many others would not make the distinction, and great confusion, and some harm, would undoubtedly follow. For this reason I inserted the explanatory word. I had no agency in excluding the imprimatur of the House. Our rule has always been, to state on the title-page, that a given book is "printed for the author," if the work is not the property of the House. This rule has been enforced in every instance, since I have been the Book Editor, when the title-page has been submitted to me. The General Conference of 1886 ordered this rule to be enforced. If at any time a book has appeared without that qualification, it has been done without my sanction. There is only one exception to the rule. When we publish a volume of sermons or other writings of a deceased author, we are compelled to adopt another form, as a matter of course. So much for the "impertinence" of

the Book Editor, in discharging the duties assigned to him by the law of the church. The loss of the M.S. I am unable to account for, but my connection with it may be briefly stated. I received the revised tract from Bro. Allen, and, under the pressure of the summer work of 1886, I wrote to him that I would examine it as soon as it was possible for House is largely contingent upon the me to do so. Sometime in September, or prudent selection of manusccipts for pub. perhaps later, Dr. McFerrin, the Book Agent, came into my office and asked for the M.S. of Bro. Allen's book. I told thirds of these I have rejected. It is not him that I had not examined it thorougha pleasant reflection for the twilight hour ly, but inasmuch as he, the agent, and I were agreed as to the proper course to that there are two hundred authors in that there are two hundred authors in that there are two hundred authors in the proper course to be a service to Bro. Also were sales, truly with Dilson & Co.'s imprint! pursue, it might be a service to Bro. Allen, if Dr. McFerrin would look over it, and give it to the printer. Dr. Mcdue course, and I am not sure whether it | Ferrin took it from my room, and I have Indeed, it was not necessary to return it rious undertaking. He proposed to public me. I had "approved" it, so far as to lish a series of forms of procedure for sanction its publication as a personal church trials. I wrote to the author, venture made by the author, and I had suggesting some changes, which, I think, no more to do with the matter until it he made. Then came the engrossing reached me in the form of revised proof-

part of the cost to me in the editorial changes were made in the offices of the ANY BOOK MAILED FOR RETAIL PRICE work on the journal alone. Four separ- editors of the Publishing House. The ate lines of editorial work were on my rooms were re-plastered and papered. hands at the same moment, and in eleven | The Book Editor's office was overhauled. months my contributions to these vol- and more than a thousand volumes, beumes were equivalent to 3,000 pages of sides a great number of papers, were foolscap manuscript. Those who are piled in heaps, and the result was a state acquainted with literary matters will un- of confusion which required many weeks to remedy. In that disturbance of my Bro. Allen's tract reached me in the library, I thought it barely possible that proof-sheets, and the title-page was so the workmen might have misplaced Bro. worded as to convey the impression that Allen's book. But I have made diligent this "Book of Forms" was an official search through several bushels of letters, publication. It seems that Bro. Allen papers, pamphlets, etc., and I cannot find cannot distinguish between a book of it. I am fully assured that the book was

of legal forms. Whether he intended it! I have only a few words to add to this or not, the publication of a series of statement. It has been my endeavor, alforms for citation to trial, formation of ways, to deal with every manuscript upon ALL EXES FITTED say nothing of fixing into definite order, seem to Bro. Allen, I have approved by the preaches in charge as a book of The distinction is plain enough. The TARRAN A CO. CARLES OF And in every city and town in the South law, if it bears no hint to the contrary. publishing House was not established book was only intended as a help and or class of men. As long as I occupy guide to young preachers. So was Bishop my present position I shall approve any McTyeire's "Manual," but the members book that seems to me to be worthy of of the General Conference of 1886 will publication, whether the book advocates not forget the discussion which was occa- or controverts any opinion which I hold. sioned by that most excellent work. Within proper limits, the House will be Bishop McTyeire's statement was as the exponent of the views of all parties clear as words could make it, and still or persons who may seek to publish their there were many who advocated such a opinions. These limits are, of course, change in the title or preface of the book | the Standards of Southern Methodism. | as would relieve any person from misap- Accepting these, any writer will be placed upon equal footing with the most Let me state a case by way of illustra prominent officer in the church. Exact

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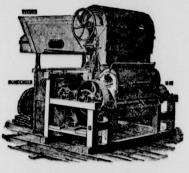
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CONVERSION AND SANCTIFACA-

Reply to Brothers Robertson and Gra-

It is not to repair any damage done to my article that I reply to these brethren. They do not notice my argument, and nake none themselves. Bro. R. quotes he assertion-not the proofs-of quite a number of authors. His article is almost entirely composed of quotations. have observed that the advocates of the second blessing theory generally reply to rguments with quotations from Wesley, Watson, Fletcher and others. They forget that their opponents can quote also. I have just read Sanctification Calmly Considered, by Rev. R. Crawford, in which he quotes from the same writers, and shows that they define regeneration and sanctification the same way. He tire article. He ought not to ignore the even quotes Webster's Unabridged to prove their identity. These quotations "Whatsoever is not read therein, nor may to not enlighten me. I read Weslay, be proved thereby, is not required of any

Watson and Fletcher long ago. "Your stronger proofs divinely give

that passage in Matthew; then come to word sanctification not used at all. conduct is, so he is pleased; and we the world is ever saved, it will be by the see me and I will talk to you about that But perhaps it was the second blessing would have as many different standards passage in Romans." Some of the second blessing folks are getting along too fast. They have skipped over some things they ought to have learned. Their teachers are in a great measure responsible for this lack of thoroughness among them. They speak and write ambiguously concerning sanctification and the carnal mind. They use the terms sanctification, holiness, entire sanctification, and perfection, all synonomously. They speak and write ambiguously about depravity, inbred sin, and the carnal mind. I confess I am not smart enough to know what they are talking about. But they say we must have experience to know. A man cannot experience a thing with out having some knowledge of it beforehand. He must have some idea of what the second blessing is before he can seek it intelligently, But we are told many have obtained it. Yes, and many who bring forth as much fruit unto holiness as they do, have not obtained it. We can show as many holy men and women who have not professed it as can be shown among those who have professed it. Wisdom is justified of her children. I heard the sainted Marvin say, concerning the man who wrote the article, "Landmarks of Methodism": "He comes nearer up to my ideal of a Christian gentleman than any man I ever saw. He is dignified, but not stiff; saintly, but not sanctimonious." In 1857 he was in charge of the Lexington circuit, Georgia Conference. I was junior preacher under him. It was my first year in the itinerancy. I read "Flatcher On Christian Perfection." Like nearly all young preachers, I thought everything Fietcher said must be true. (I be lieve in the doctrine of Christian perfec tion with all my heart.) I sought the blessing. Sometimes while praying, I would get happy. But as an old brother says, "it was the same old happy." I was like an old sister who attended a meeting held especially to get the second blessing.

She did not exactly understand it, but she went up as a seeker. While praying she got happy; jumped up, clayped her hands and shouted: "Bless God! It's the same thing I got forly years ago." I was the old-time religion, and it was good enough for her. The truth was, I did not know what I was after. I went to Bro. L. about it. I shall never forget his answer to me: "All the religion I know anything about is sanctifled religion." That is the whole thing in a nut shell. Relgion is sanctification and sanc-

tification is religion. Here I rest. I don't wonder that some people run wild over this thing. Mr. Wesley himself had trouble on account of it. Was he not, in a measure, responsible for it? I don't know. But I forgot the carnal mind Bro. R. quotes Ciarke, Fietcher, Bramwell, Watson, Binney and Wesley. Most of his quotations are irrelevant. It is remarkable that he does not make one quo

tification as two distinct works. Brother Romans he describes a man who has a joy joy its winter's rest. It toils not. It living God. No unbeliever would have R quotes Asbury and Wesley as teaching that they are distinct works. He as being in a wretched state, and crying all the pleasures of a long life. If there dared thus to confront David without any backing. Who of them would have then says: "We must remember the Bi-ble and Methodist authors make a dis-ble and Methodist authors make a dis-shall deliver me from the body of this tinction between sauctification and entire | death?" Paul tells us how he is deliver. fact that the tree is cut down and used | would have done so would forfeit his life. sanctification." And so Brother R. re- ed. He says: "I thank God throughour for different purposes is no drawback, for David was not less powerful than they. ports three distinct blessings-regenera- Lord Jesus Christ." He then says: we also are cut down. Then we are cretion, sanctification, and entire sanctifica- "There is, therefore, now no condemnation ated with a two-fold nature: one to do and his conduct unquestioned, save by tion. Judged by his writings he is a to them which are in Christ Jesus, who what we believe the Creator intended for the divinity of God. From whence do third blessing man. I said nothing in walk not after the firsh, but after the us to do, to show our gratitude and love we get our idea of a Supreme Being? my article about entire sanctification. Spirit. For the law of the Spirit of life for Him, by obeying Him and working All nations of the earth have it—the Brother R. says: "We admit regenera- in Christ Jesus has made me free from for His honor and glory; the other, to la-

man that it should be believed as an arti-

it is possible for a work that is separa'e done? It was removed simply by the man's King, that can do no wrong. One is that portion of his people who were anxand distinct from another work to be the being taptized into Christ. "Know ye not like unto the Christian's idea of God and lously and earnestly desirous of doing beginning of that work. The admission | (don't you know, Bro.R.?) "that so many | Carist and the other like unto his idea of his will with his written Word. The amounts to a surrender of Bro. R 's posi- of us as were baptized into Christ were Salan. The two are at perpetual war man or woman who earnestly and truly tion. If regeneration is the beginning baptized into his death? Therefore, we with each other. Parity hates impurity of sanctification, sauctification in the are buried with him by baptism into death, and impurity revites purity. If we are beginning is regeneration. Therefore that like as Christ was raised from the simply to live and die like trees, why they are the same in the beginning. The dead by the glory of the Father, even so this two-fold nature? Why this hatred admission is contrary to the doctrine of we also should walk in newness of life" (a and strife? Why is it wrong for a man icstantaneous sauctification as taught by sauctified life); for if we have been to make the best of the world for himthe second blessing brethren. A work planted together in the likeness of H s self alone without regard for the rights ist for an apparent presumption. I am to be instantaneous must be done all at death we shall be also in the likeness of of others? The trees don't sacrifice any- only a lay member, but have been in the once. If sanctification is begun in a H s resurrection; knowing this "(don'tyou thing for each other, but crowd each M. E. Church, South, nearly forty one DON'T

man when he is regenerated it cannot be know, Bro. R.?) "that our old man is cruci- other out with impunity and without be- years. I have had the pleasure of hearaid any time afterward when he pro | fied with Him, that the body of sin might | ing punished by remorse. esses sanctification that he was instand be destroyed; that henceforth we should The B ble says that we are made in the I love the Methodist Church; I love its taneously sanctified. And yet there are "not serve sin. For he that is dead is freed image of God and endowed with life eter- doctrines; I believe that to be faithful these who profess to be sanctified at a from sin." Now come along with Wesley, hal with the privilege of living with God in all that is contained in the Methodist certain time and place who say they were | Flatcher, Watson, et id omne genus. You | if we honor and serve him in this life, doctrines will insure the salvation of the

temind; me of the young man who went enmity against God: for it is not subject and correct.

under a different name that did it. Let as there are different men. The Indian into Christ. Is a man not baptized into hoard his wealth and let the world starve. Christ when he is justified. It is done The libertine would despoil fair where Christ takes up his abode in a purity and each, according to his standman. "If Christ be in you the body is ard, would be right. What a world we dead because of sin." Does not Christ take up his abode in a man when he is Yes, but these very people who admit justified? It is done when the Spirit of the existence of a Supreme Being and God takes possession of a man. 'But ye deny the plenary inspiration of the Bible are not in the flesh but in the Spirit, if so be that the Spirit of God dwell in you." Does not the Spirit of God take possession of a man when he is justified?

I conclude, therefore, that when a man is justified he is sanctified, although the word sanctification is not used. When the apostie mentions the blessings in their order by which we reach heaven he says: "For whom he did foreknow he also did predestinate to be conformed to the image of his Son that he might be the first born among many brethren. Moreover, whom he did predestinate, them he also called; and whom he called, them he also justified, and them he justified he also glorified." I imagine if one of the second blessing brethren had been standing by Paul, he would have said, Bro. Paul, you forgot to put in sanctification. Could a second blessing preacher tell a soul the way to heaven without the use of the word sanctification? Brother R. says: "When a preacher preaches sanctification he will have sanctifications to report." I don't doubt it. No matter what a man preaches he will be able to report according to his preaching. A great many doctrines are preached by preachers of different beliefs, and they all have reports to make. I can preach sauctification and never use the word, and that is the way I do it now, for the word has been made so ridiculous I am almost ashamed to use it. There are ult over it. You can not find a single pany things I would like to say, but want of space and time oppose. I am obliged to Bro. Graham for his godly addeed. They all believe it, and narrate it nonition. "Love to all the holy breth- with exultation. They refuse to believe W. H. Moss.

THE INSPIRATION OF THE SCRIP- with that? TURES.

You will please permit a lay member o give, through the columns of your paper, his views upon the plenary inspiraion of the Bible. To begin with, I will assume that all mankind believe in a Creator of the universe. There may be some exceptions, but I shall not devote any time to them.

There certainly was a purpose in the creation. Some grand object was to be accomplished by it. The fact that human mind cannot of itself fathom it is onclusive evidence of the superior powr and wisdom of the Creator. It is done, and we know not how nor why. The gnat on the ex's hern is no less insigificant than we, in comparison. Are we like trees-to simply live and die? vantage of us. Every tree is suited to its urroundings, whilst we are not. It is blessed with bealth, and in most instances far outstrips us in length of life. responds to the joyous spring by putting forth of leaves and a yielding of cle of faith." I commend the Apostle fruit, and when it has yielded forth its himself in sack cloth and ashes. My article was a protest against report- Paul to him as excellent authority on the full strength the season relieves it of its The incident that they speak of is made ing conversion or regeneration, and sanc carnal mind. In the seventh chapter of load, and it no doubt hails with exceedtion is the beginning of sanctification." the law of sin and death." Was the car-Viewed from this standpoint the admis- nal mind removed? Will Bro. R. say it standard and laws for other people and tion. Then what more natural than that sion is an absurdity. I cannot see how was not? If it was, by what work was it reserve to curselves the privilege of a a just and loving God should provide

Yes, it takes sanctification to remove the carnal mind. He does not say what good men said along side with what I he thinks the carnal mind is. I have said. What do you say now, when Paul and that Satan, the arch enemy of all that Let him who is not guilty of the charge heard a good many talk about it in a takes my place? Do you give it up? is good and pure, is constantly striving stand up. The charge is this, viz: manner that made me wonder what they | What is it that is dead and buried with to svell his own kingdom by wesning | Our preachers do not preach the doc-

to an old negro preacher, saying he had to the law of God, neither indeed can it The question is as to whether or not I do not know what it is they are trying lately discovered that he was a great sin- be. So, then, they that are in the flash that is inspired by God himself. We may to do, unless it is that they are trying to ner, and asked him to explain the scrip- cannot please God. But ye are not in well pause and ask a few questions, make a display of their learning. ture, "God will have mercy on whom he the flesh (not carnally minded) but in the There are a number of people who bewill have mercy, and whom he will be Spirit, if so be that the Spirit of God lieve in a Supreme Being, who profess always preach their dectrine. There is be away over there in Romans a' ready. And if Christ be not in you the body is man's conduct should be. What right doctrines are inclined to fall in with

would have. No one standard of right. will say that the Supreme Being has implanted in the breast of each individual a knowledge of the true standard. What is that but inspiration? What then is the Bible but this same knowledge already planted in the minds of men and by them reduced to writing for the use and guidance of those who have come after them. If the Supreme Being implants in the mind of any man a knowledge of this standard it certainly is not done with a desire to have it kept there as a secret, but to be published to all mankind.

If the Supreme Being has created a standard by which mankind is to be measured and keeps that hidden from man what chance have we? How are we to determine what our conduct should be? Why should there be any war between purity and impurity? If every man is safe according to his standard. what need has he to care about the standard of his neighbor? There is one solution to this, and I challenge any man to produce a better, and that is: God hates impurity and Satan scorns purity, and whichever spirit finds lodgment in our heart-the Spirit of God or of Satanwill govern us in our hatred and love. The two cannot dwell together. Read the Bible to these disbelievers and they will not only believe all the evil that is charged to God's people, but they will exone but believes that David wronged Uriah and then had him slain to hide the the good but readily grasp the evil. Has not the Spirit of Satan something to do

David was a powerful king. His word was law. His people loved and almost worshiped him. His enemies feared him as well they might. Joab at his bidding compassed the death of Uriah. The secret was hidden. David had committed murder to hide it. Yet Nathan stood up before him and charged him with the crime. Who was Nathan? What power stood behind him and nerved him to face the powerful and murderous David and tell him of his crime? Who was to stand between him and David's wrath and fear of exposure? From whence came Nathan's courage that he dared thus to confront so power-(ul a king? There can be but one answer-the power of the living God was with him and he feared neither David If so, the trees have immensely the ad. nor his army. Why did not David strike him down? Others were as ready to do is bidding as was Joab to have Uriah slain. David feared not Nathan, but he did fear the Almighty God who sent Nathan to him. It was his God that he

be kept in the dark by a loving God.

THE OLD PATES.

You will please pardon an old Methoding a goodly number of our great men.

think it is. It is distressing to hear the Christ? What is the body of sin that is men from God-hence this war; that trines of our church. I do not mean to nonsensical talk there is these days about destroyed? Tell him for me, thou great there is no compromise, no middle say that they are preaching heresy; but I sanctification and the carnal mind, by Paul, "For to be carnally minded is ground; that God has created the stand- do say, that in a majority of the sermons persons who have need to learn the first death, but to be spiritually minded is life and by which mankind is to be judged; that I hear, you would have to sift it principles of the doctrine of Caris. They and peace. Because the carnal mind is that as God is pure, the standard is pure through a very fine sieve and then have

hardeneth." The old preacher said: dwell in you. Now, if any man have not not to believe in the Bible. Each one no mistaking what they believe; hence, 'You are getting along mighty fast, to the Spirit of Christ he is none of his. has a standard of his own as to what a people who do not hear the true Bable be away over there in Romans a' ready. Have you learned that passage in Matthew where it says, 'repent, and believe the gospel?' "No," said the young man. "Well," said the old preacher, "you are getting along too fast. You go learn

Bible plan, as taught in the doctrines of the Methodist Church. I want them to us see: It was done by being baptized would kill and murder. The miser would emphasize justification by faith-the office work of the Holy Ghost; the witness of the Spirit, and holy living. "Christianity in earnest."

N. G. BARNES. OKLAHOMA, TEXAS.

MY WORK IN ARKANSAS.

August 12th, I commenced meeting at Nashville, Ark., which lasted ten days. Here we had a glorius revival-thirty or more conversions, thirty two joined the M. E. Church, South, ten the Camberland Presbyterian Church. Other churches will perhaps receive additions. The meeting was spiritual. The church was aroused on the subject of holiness, and we succeeded in awakening the people to the danger of that curse of the modern church: the church supper and festival, which is "evil, only evil, and that continually." A church that cannot run without such things had better quit and "die the death of the righteous" than live to "glory in their shame."

We went next to Hot Springs, where we had a good meeting, each with Dr. Withers and Bro. W. A. Steel. In all, there were about seventy or eighty conversions, thirty-five or forty-five additions to the M. E. Church, South, and twenty to forty sanctifications. We praise the Lord for the spread of his

Am to be this evening with Bro. Browning, at Scottsville's second camp mesting, for a week.

Next Friday, back in Ark., at Benton, and on to other points.

Brethren, "the best of ail is, God is with us."

Though seldom there, my postoffice address is Daingerfield, Texas, from whence my mail is forwarded to me.

L. L. PICKETT.

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HELP FOR A TROUBLED SOUL. That is a hard heart which cannot be touched by the following letter:

To the Editor: I have recently read these words: "Many a soul conscious of its sins has utterly despairage. I was happily converted when twelve years old. Afterwards 1 wandered far off from my Father's house; ceased to read my Bible; neglected prayer and fell into grievous sins, both of omission and commission. During all this time, however, I carried with me the memory of the time when Jesus washed fear came upon me, and I feil to praying to God to have mercy on me. I consecrated myself to God and begun to pray in my family, but found no peace. Indeed, I felt worse and worse. I seemed to do nothing that did not have the appearance of sin. For a time I thought I had lost my soul. But thank God the clouds have at last parted, and I now have a hope of Heaven. Sometimes my hope is bright; at other times doubts and fears obscure it. When I think of my sins I am deeply troubled. I have a desire for Heaven more most want to know. Please answer in the "Devotional" column, or somewhere, and help a troubled, but prayerful soul,

two foes of the human soul were pre- Nashville. sumption and despair, and he thought that despair destroyed more than presumption. A wise and good man has re. A. Candler-preached a sermon in Mccently made this comment upon Mr. Wes- Kendree Church against the theatre. ley's opinion : "This was more generally The sermon was strong and to the point, true in his time than now, yet cases can and in the eyes of all in sympathy with be found where it is only necessary to the preacher and his theme unobjectionmake persons see that they can change, able, both in matter and style. What and the thing is done." We rejoice that happened was told last week-a brazen our correspondent has not only seen that actress arose in the congregation and rehe can change, but has experienced the buked the preacher to his face. joy of passing from the hopeless dark- The press dispatch which announced ness of his sinful state to a condition of this piece of unparalleled rudeness, anheart that fills him with longing to "see nounced also that it met with applause. Christ in his glory and to be like him." Subsequent dispatches have seemed to Now that he has escaped the grasp of convey the impression that the church Giant Despair let him hasten with swift and the community sustained the actress foot from the neighborhood of Doubting and condemned the preacher. We are

must be said: He must destroy, as far to correct this "lying vanity," as possible, their evil effects. Restitu- A meeting of the official board of Mction to the extent of his ability God will Kendree Church was held last week. require of him. He must undo, as far Thompson Anderson presided, and J. D. possible, the evil that he has done. Not Hamilton was secretary. The following that this or anything that he can do is a Freamble and resolutions were presented condition of salvation. The only condi- by Dr. W. H. Morgan and seconded by tion of salvation is repentance toward Henry Hart: God and faith in our Lord Jesus Chast; Whereas, recent events in the question of directed special attention to the question of man to every possible form of restitution | theatre; and he may well doubt its genuineness.

Restitution made as far as possible, it is his duty to put the past away from him. God has forgotten it; let the saved soul also forget it. Remorse is lost time; if indeed it be not sin. Forpress forward toward the mark of the part of their pestors; and

mark of an aged man who had found may change to hope and a broken life re world casts out, as savage tribes cast out North Texas Conference | their feeble ones to die, Christ will receive and save. Thank God for a religion which lingers upon the flinks of the world's march to pick up its wounded and SHAW & BLAYLOCK, - FUBLISHERS dying. The salvation which Christ has provided belongs to all men. It is not a and glorious that it could only have been NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.-J. Fred revealed under the inspiration of God.

But this is not all, nor near'y all, that Christ has prepared for us. When we measures to barish theatic going from the should diffy his people next Sunday with one EAST TEXAS CONFERENCE. R. S. Finley, Jno. try to find our way to God we are con- Church. Adams, R. W. Thompson.

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Let those who read these lines ask and to rise like a ghostly vision between our to rise like a ghostly reir and the land by reir in our hearts still that renders us incapa- have been sent forth by the press dispatches delivered concerning burself and his brethren ble of conscious fellowship with God. In relation to the matter. There might have in like condemnation. Would such a thing No notice can be taken of anonymous communications. Whatever is intended for insertion must be authenticated by the name and address of the writer; not necessarily for publication by the name and address of the writer; not necessarily for publication by a superative of good faith.

We are conscious that we need to be the evident feeling of the congregation was the evident feeling of the congregation was nia', deliver 1 v.1's, cat applie a superative among his come more akin to God before we can that of indigration, mingled with dispust. followers, and perhaps, red for ty himself? really find our way to God; and as one The Caristian and displified bearing of our The grand in world have a sweet drip to and directed envelope. We cannot, however, has said "we look back upon Christ, and paster on the occasion met our unqualified appeared in such cas s, and if that gardian of worder at the intimicy and blessedness proval. of the fellowship that he had with the will, both by precept and example, seek to promote that spirituality in the church that item makes an advertisement by it, who MEETING OF THE BOARD OF PUBLICATION. If we could on y have the same fello wship will cause our people to prefer the worship next? The public should see to it at abunal meeting at San Marcos on the doubt no more forever. Let us try to need be, to suffer the represented by the part of our ritual which the paster election, on one side or the other. As they need be, to suffer the represented by the part of our ritual which the paster election, on one side or the other. As they need be, to suffer the represented by the part of our ritual which the paster election, on one side or the other. 13th inst. The several paronizing con- grasp the mighty truth that it is to this than purchase the friendship of the world by play, in their estimation. But churches are ferences were represented, with one ex- Christ calls us; even to this blessed ex- compromising the truth as it is in Jesus. ception, and from this we had written perieses do we find access through him. Pending the adoption of the resolucommunication. Editor Briggs and Pub- We are to come to the Father by him; tions Bishop McT, eile, who wis preslisher Blaylock were in place. The that is, we are to be made so completely ent, said: weather was delightful, the ent rainment generous, and the session harmothe Holy Ghost, that his access to the
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spiritually one with himsel"."

McKENDREE CHURCH AND THE THEATRE.

In the issue of January 31, 1885 at the conclusion of an editorial article on the paper said:

Unless men who will enforce the Disciplin we sent into the centers of influence and kept there at any cost, Methodist Discipline had as well be abandoned.

Shortly afterward a letter came to and from the paster of one of our most most influential Georgia Churches. He wanted fifty copies of that particular paper for circulation among his people. It than tongue can tell. I long to see Christ in was easy to see from his letter that he hind this new experience? That is what I lar question, and that he had also the courage of his convictions. We have watched that pastor since that time. He Mr. Wesley was of the opinion that the is now the pastor of McKendree Church.

> A few Sundays ago, in the discharge of his duty, this pastor-the Rev. Warren

glad, for the sake of McKendres Church, Of his responsibility for past sins this and the honor of Methodism, to be able

the relation of the Church of Christ to the

Whereas, this question is one of profound interest ' all who have at hear, the purity, peace and prosperity of the Church and the nighest good of humanity; and

Whereas, existing conditions affecting this question imperatively demand the prayerful consideration of our people, and wise, firm getting the things that are behind let him and timely administrative action action on the

prize of his high calling of God in Christ | Wherear, we regard the present time as eminen'ly fitting for us to give distinct and em-What a mystery all that is to the matter so deeply involving the welfare of the world? Only recently we | eard this re- Church; therefore,

else, he has turned saint." And why not? borne a uniform testimony against the theatre or repeats one that he did preach awhile back. Jesus."

Resolved, that we, the members of the Offiprivate road; but the King's highway, relation to the theatre; that the sermon of our text and lesson. Before the congregation TEXAS CONFERENCE.-H. V. Philpott, D. D., to travel. "Whosoever will, let him Oct. 9, 1857, voiced our convictions concera- painted courtesan denounces the minister, di-

Some of our little company hung their thing could not be so bad as represented. The laws of the land jealous'y protect worshipping congregations from interraction and scandal; very life of the Lord Jesus Christ, who and so e'y the corpogrations of this old and has my de his Sonsbip of is, his access to well-trained cherch could never famish illed of a perfect rescue." Is not this to limit through Christ, into the fullness of this actress, "carriages of the best people" drove the power of God? And yet just here I am union with God. It is a blessing possi- to her lodgings to congratulate her for rebuk-

very tame part all through. A copy of the sermon was r after eareful reading, I could see no cause. The sermon was nervous and to the point; the authorities quoted were various, respectable venerable and overwhelming; the argument my sins away. About two years ago great duty of enforcing the General Rules, this the actress trying her hand in a new part in mission is rapidly becoming one of the E. Church) reports for the year just closed erder to work up an advertisement? Or did the truth, uttered as our Brother Candler nows how to utter it, entage her beyond con trol? Did the McKendree congregation forget its own self-respect so far as to cheer this braended, and so did my questioning suspense. I soon learned that not only vanities, but lying vanities had gone abroad. You are about to clear yourselves before the world. Your cor never overtake these sensational falseboods; his glory and to be like him. Will God go be- had very clear views upon this particu- but you will justify old McKendree before those whose good opinion you cherish, and you will remove a possible reproach and stumbling block. More, you stand by your faithful pastor while he stands by his duty. This is honto the truth and to us us all.

"The world will love its own," said the Lord. Be not surprised that your pastor is spoken of as fanatical and narrow by a certain class, and that a large and noisy class My! how the lovers of pleasure more than the applaud the "plucky little actress," as they style her. She bearded the lion in his den. She did, indeed, and carried off the spoil. Now, sell tickets for the show. The men and of it. This morning's paper has an extensive how, last night, in the opera-house at Chat;anooga, the city editor appeared on the stage. "in the name of a large number of the best best citizens," and "presented Miss Abbott the minister. No doubt the New York and other papers display the same advertisemen to-day. Who got up this telegram? Think you the regular agent of the Associated Press did it? Hardly. The agents of this Abbott troupe might possibly tell us. Who sent out into all the land those lying reports that appeared in Monday's papers? It is barely possible that they could tell us that also. It pays. ness. There is a very serious side. It coneerns every church in Nashville and in Tennessee. Have we not laws for the protection of public worship, and are we ready to surrender them to strolling players? If a poor drunkard staggers into the house of God and behaves disorderly he is locked up and fined. If at the sound of these instruments." a thoughtless rustic talks too loud or otherwise swaggers into misbehavior not on'y in a church but under an humble bush-a bor where religjous services are being held, the officers of the law attend to him. And shall this open, Church be allowed to pass as a theatrical sensation, only bringing money and not riety to the offender? What congregation is safe

Church, South, has, during its entire history, card-playing, the round-dance, and such like, rules, as clearly forbidding theat:e-going on Nashvi'le egainst gambling, and lo, a modest the ground that it is one of those 'diversions' blackles stands up for his profession and inthat cannot be taken in the name of the Lord sists that some of them are gentlemen; and he browbeats the pulpit.

Suppose Dr. Strickland, of the Baptist cial Board of McKendree Church, are in Church, takes as his text the seventh comhearty sympathy with the law of the Church | mandment and reads largely from the fifth | fact that we desire to place before them. and these deliverances of our chief pastors in | chapter of Proverbs, and then duly enforces along which every man has an equal right pastor, Rev. W. A. Candler, on Sunday, quietly receives the benediction and retires, a come," is the cry, an invitation so wast ing this matter, and that we pledge our claring in the stage manner of the most ap. amount due you. How long, I know not. I its readiness "to tackle a pen full of preachselves to give the pastors who may hereafter proved Langtry or Abbott, that there are exminister to us in secred things our sympa- ceptions and qualifications that ought to be ing fit to wear, and no money to bear ex- editor of the TEXAS ADVOCATE. They thy, our moral support and our official co- specified, and that as for herself she does not penses. operation in all proper effort and disciplinary keep a disorderly house. Suppose Dr. Cave af his fearless discourses against liquor drinkscious that it is not merely to guilt of Resolved, that our indignation at the violatic and liquor dealing, and the congregation, fault lies not at his door. But it lies at to the buff, was found a leprous braggart. aw 's properly awate this case will not es-

with God; if we could share this trust, and service of God to the pleasures of sin, to least that it be not a free advertis, ment. The then indeed should we be blessed, at d choose the communion of saints rather than vicious and idle would be delighted to see vice if they will cause to be printed in criminal classes. Certainly the ignorant and not built and support d by this das; neither

were they dedicated to such uses. and astorishment at an anonymous article in book. We have seen our pastors, when yesterday's American, which, the editor tells | called upon unexpectedly to solemn'ze a one with himself, through the power of Brethren: Coming into the city tals mornius, was wand in by an "eminent divine." Save man lage or conduct a funeral sectice in ta'n sound to n'ght.

After remarks by Dr. Morgan, E. W. tions were unanimously adopted.

A NEW DEPARTURE.

tablished church, and the people were habit of placing the church paper on her Gol the high prerogative of all who are bred and irreverent people in sufficient num- not far behind them. A few energetic father's 'thie, but always on top of his ber to tolerate and enact such a scene. At spirits who had something more than a political papers, as much as to say, this May our aged correspondent forget his pers of that city and other cities fell into our and chapel-building movement, and turn-tank and chapel-building movement and chapel-buildi Chattanooga the report grew worse, as the pa- name to live, projected the home mission claims your atten ion first." the gospel to those who needed it mosttroubled. I am an old man-fifty-five years of ble to the obscarest, the meanest, the ing Mr. Candler, who was made to take a the people in the poverty-stricken dis- fro is Chunkey Station, V. & M. R. R., Miss. tricts of London-and became once more Christianity in eamest. Out of this movement has grown the great West End Mission under the management of Hugh Price Hughes, the editor of the Metho- Lands of the Orient." was clear and the conclusion orthodox. Was dist Times. From all accounts this Methodism. Men and women are being brought to Christ by scores and hundreds, and the darkest places in that part an violator of propriety, instead of turning of the great city are being visited by her over to the police? Well, my journey the light and giory of the gospel. The methods now being adopted by the leaders of this mission are peculiar and may lead some to fear Davis to make a speech in their city during rection, if you see fit to adopt this paper, will that the re-action from formalism may go too far. The Times now announces the subject of local option. His recent letters that the Mission will need three band - have made him the recognized champion of the an orchestral band, a brass band, and a drum and fife band. The orchestral band is for the indoor service, and will consist orable, just and right. You owe it to him and of "four first violins, three second violins, two violas, one violoncello, two double basses, one flute and piccolo, two clarionets, one bassoon, one cornet, two French horas, and one euphonium." The drum and tife corps will be made up from lovers of God will enjoy this story. How the younger, and the brass band from the they will garnish it up, and circulate it, and older scholars of the school and young men in the neighborhood. The Times says : "The brass band will be needed for open-air services in Hyde Park, Trawomen who run theatres will make the most falger Square, and elsewhere. Caristian Annual Conference. This is early, but the preachers, like Socialists and modern telegram headed, "Honors for Emma," telling Parliamentary candidates, must appeal to the crowd and proclaim their gospel in the streets. John Wesley used to send round the town-crier with a discordant with a solid silver testimonial for her conduct | bell; we must advertise our open-air sern McKendree Church." Her reply is given in vices with a well trained and musical full-how she met the "shameless slanders" of band." The New York Advocate, commenting upon this new departure, expresses a fear lest so much "sounding bass and tinkling cymbal" may distract attention from the spiritual truths which gave early Methodism its power, but adds: "We wish them success. Even the Church of England does not despise It would be amusing to see how people whe but employs similar agencies. Nebu patronize theatres are caught with such chaff, channezz r required Shadrach, Meshach if there were not a serious side to this buil and Abechego to fall down and worship the golden image at 'the sound of the cor net, flute, harp, sackbut, psaltery, dulcimer, and all kinds of music.' They would not fall. But we hope that many will fall down and worship the true God

WHO IS RESPONSIBLE.

number of the Nashville Advocate, in an that has been so freely bestowed. It is not our purpose at this time to add to this good counsel. One fact is better than ten columns of admonition. It is a In a private letter to the publishers one of our Texas pastors says:

Knowing our brother's capacity and faithfulness we are persuaded that the this laborer is worthy of his hire.

HYMN-BOOK AND RITUAL.

We had left the paisonage in company with the pastor on our way to the church ers," and rout the churches. Rufus Cheate some two miles distant. Frescritly there "They fight harder and spend money freer in was a spasmodic halt. "What's the mat- a fight than any class I ever saw." ter?" "There are some members to be SAM SMALL is conducting a series of serreceived this morning," said the paster. vices at Morean Street Church, New Orleans. "and I have forgotten my Discipline."

The Hymn-Book Committee will do that pastor and many others a great seruses in his work. He would then find usually go with whisky we set them down on the ritual in every church and in every I cannot close without expressing my galef private house where there was a hymn-

A GOOD PLAN.

Every pastor may interest his people Cole, Henry Hart, J. W. Manier, Pref. in the church paper by the use of a little Z. H. Brown, J. B. Richardson, J. D. tact. An exchange gives an instance in Hamilton, T. D. Fite, G. A Darey and point: "We heard the other day of a plack and elequence in detense of herself and gerald, visitors, the preamble and reso. meet them, if they have read such and such an article by such and such a writer. In this way be keeps his people in mind of the paper. They expect him to cate-Wesleyan Methodism was about to die chise them, and they do not like to con-

of respectability. Its older and more fess either ignorance or indifference." conservative ministers were drifting. In the same paper we find the followheadlong toward the methods of the et. ing: "A Christian daughter is in the

EDITORIAL BREVITIES.

THE postoffice address of Rev. James Ren-Dr. John H. McLean is in Nashville to meet the Hymn-Book Committee.

REV. M. B. CHAPMAN will bring out his letters in book form under the title of "The

THE Western Methodist Book Concern (M. most remarkable institutions of English the net profits of the house at \$165,000. This magnificent sum is to be distributed to the conferences for the benefit of disabled minis-

> DE. WILLIAM MURRAH, a venerable and beloved member of the Mississippi Conference, died at his home in Columbus, Oct. 9.

THE anti-prohibitionists of Atlanta are discussing the propriety of asking Jefferson the campaign which has just been opened on saloon interest of the State.

THE Hymn-Book Revision Committee holding its final session in Nashville.

In a letter to an exchange Dr. S. A. Steel says this of an old Kentucky preacher: "I happened to be near him when his appoint ment was read out, and asked him how it suited him. 'Brother, it is not what I expected, but I'll make it suit, was his steady reply. There is genuine Methodist mettle."

THE Raleigh Advocate has a new dress.

AT the recent session of the Louisville Conference a resolution was offered to memorialize the next General Conference to allow laymen to vote on ministerial character in the object is doubtless to give full time for discussion.

MISS JESSIE HOLDERBY and Miss Mamie Mason, both of Catlettsburg, Ky., have gone to Laredo, Texas, to assist Miss Nannie Holding in the Home and School for Mexican girle.

BISHOP A. W. WILSON is holding the Ten-

THE Rev. Hugh Price Hughes, editor of the London Methodist Times, and one of the most popular of Wesleyan preachers, is forty years old and a Welshman. His father is a physician, and had destined this son for the bar. The following correspondence, says the London Telegraph, took place while the lad was at school:

Dear Father: I think I ought to be a Wesleyan minister. Your affectionate Sox. To which the father replied:

My Dear Boy: I would rather you should be a Wesleyan minister than a lord chancellor. Your affectionate

BISHOP HENDRIX has a beautiful home at Kansas City on a bluff overlooking the Missouri river.

Noting the election of two women as lay delegates to the next General Conference of the M. E. Church, the Central Advocate of St. Sometimes the pastor is responsible. Louis says: "The choice in both instances. It is a melancholy fact that some pastors the election of Mrs. Newman by the Nebraska boastful, breach of good order in McKendree are never paid and never will be, no ma - Lay Electoral Conference, and Miss Willard ter where you send them. Atother times by that of the Rock River Conference, was tie stewards and those they represent for unquestioned ment and nuless for the pofor unquestioned merit and fitness for the pofrom scandalous intrusion. Your neighbor, the people—are responsible. From what reputation as leaders in moral and religious Dr. Witherspoon, of the Presbyterian Church, we know of the case before us we believe enterprises, of large and liberal views, ele-

Resolved, that, in common with all other is a bold and faithful preacher. Suppose, on the blame must rest not upon the pastor quest of speech, zealous for the right, and Christ: "Having failed at every thing evangelical churches, the Methodist Episcopal next Sunday he preaches a sermon against but upon the stewards. The current devoted members of the church. They will not be puffed up by the honor, however greatly they may enjoy such an expression of con-Thank God there is a place where despair as inimical to the Christian life and hurtful to Some indignant devotee of dice and the gerpublic morals; the General Conference having man gets up and contradicts him, and makes that stewards have been exhorted and e ection. When the time comes they will bloom. Thank God that those whom the again and again again and again a our chief pastors interpreting the general graphed! Or he is warning the young men of raised of their capacity to receive more ference, for they have been accustomed to good counsel, or, indeed, to contain all such assemblies, and creditably perform whatever duties are assigned to them.'

BISHOP KEY is traveling throughout North Carolina preparing himself for the work of his conferences.

THE Richmond Advocate (Va.): The Galveston News, a rich, strong and popular paper, got mad with the Texas ministers for their bias towards prohibition in the late can-I will have to ask your indulgence on vass. It rolled up its sleeves and announced cannot meet you at conference-have no cloth- ers." It began with one. It singled out the "swapped fur." The record of the News was uncovered, and beneath was venality, verdicts for slander, vile intrigue in opening bids for public printing. The Goliah of Gas, stripped and pusillanimous. It "changed its base," and now is overloading its columns with reports of revivals and shouts at camp-meetings. It takes a clean character and a big pocket-book "to tackle a pen full of preachonce put them on their metal, and remarked,

THE Belton Journal objects to our statement that the immense liquor majority in the recent election represented the ignorant and the whisky side. We did not say that they numbered 100,000, but that this 100,000 majority represented them. Will the Journal undertake to say that it does not?

PROF. STOKES, a reverent Christian, suceeds Prof. Huxley in the highest chair of the Royal Society of London.

CLIPPED AND CONDENSED.

Apostolic Guide: The chief obstacle to the triumph of prohibition in the South is the

The Way of Life: "There is a demand ereated for books on holiness wherever Bishop Key goes."

New Orleans Advocate: In home mission work the most unfortunate combination is a small appropriation and a weak man.

Western Advocate: The Church of Rome is pushing her plans to break down or capture the public school system of this country.

Arkansas Methodist: Our Bishops are peglecting to have the old exchange of plans. Better get back to the old paths, Bishops. Atlanta Constitution: The London Daily News says that lager beer is the world's drink. It does not look that way in Atlanta.

Methodist Times, London: The time has fully come for courageous believers in Jesus Christ to undertake the salvation of society as well as of the individual.

Western Recorder: Why will members come to church and take back seats when there are so many vacant seats in front? When you wish to get warmed get near the fire. Honcy Grove Herald: Jefferson Davis,

like the News, was willing to 'tackle a pen full of preachers," and like the News he needs help to turn loose the one he did tackle. Central Advocate: The discussion of the resurrection of the body is not a matter of the highest importance. The sout is to have a habitation fitted to its new sphere of life, and shall be forever with the Lord.

THE HOME CONFERENCES.

Week of Prayer.

-Jno. O. Allen, Canton, Oct. 11: Report in for Canton circuit. Five dollars as the result of the week of prayer and self-denial. May have more to report yet,

-L. P. Smith, Henrietta, Oct. 13: Have collected and forwarded to Dr. Kelley, treasurer of the Board of Missions, five doilars and ninety cents, the amount contributed by the church at this place to the week of prayer and seifdenial fund.

Revival News

-Geo. F. Fair, Sipe Springs, Oct. 6: Our camp-meeting at Cottonwood Springs, Calhoun county resulted in twenty two professions of religion and twenty accessions to our church. Bro. A. K. Miller preached six very effective sermons, and Bro. R. R. Raymond preached three excellent sermons. Bros. Gat-tis, Bently and Austin, local preachers, did good service in preaching and other work. The Lord will reward them all.

-W. M. Leatherwood, Pilot Point, Oct. 8: We have closed our meeting of twenty-four days duration. Results: A great refreshing; days duration. Results: A great refreshing; many backsliders reclaimed; thirty-eight or forty professions of faith; twenty-four joined the church to date; more to join. Much other good accomplished. We are closing up for conference, with the prospect of making a creditable showing. Thanks to the brethren of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, Rev. J. H. Johnson, local elder, efficient and faithful; also to Rev. W. M. Sheiton, presiding elder—"right man"—for valuable services. -A. J. Frick, Trinity, Oct. 15: We have

closed our last protracted meeting on the Trinity circuit. The three last were all good meetings. At Alston we had quite a number of conversions; fourteen joined the church, several of whom are heads of families. At Saron we had a good meeting; eighteen joined at this place during the meeting; torty-seven received at this place during the year. Bros. McCarter and Brasher assisted us at the above places. Last, but not least, comes Lovelady, the place where we all enjoyed the presence of the Lord in great power. Every service there was rejoicing, because of the presence of the Lord. Persons who had never before been reached felt the power of God. People went to church through rain and mud. We were assisted ably by Dr. Archer and Rev. Lacy Boone part of the time, for which we are thankful. The result of the meeting is, twenty-two converted; ten accessions; four more told me they will join, and others will join other churches. This is the grandest revival ever felt in Lovelady. The whole town is stirred. Result of this year's work, about two hundred conversions; one hundred and forty-four accessions; churches revived.

—P. C. Archer, Sulphur Springs, Oct. 12: We Trinity circuit. The three last were all good -P. C. Archer, Sulphur Springs, Oct. 12: We

have just closed a glorious meeting, conducted by Bros. Burnett and Mulkey, in which ed by Bros. Burnett and Mulkey, in which there were perhaps more than a hundred conversions and reclamations. Fifty-four united with our church on Sabbath morning, and we have the names of some seventeen others for membership to be received next Sunday. The entire membership of the church was revived and much faithful work was done by those who, for many months, have been at "ease in Zion." Their preaching was characterized by an earnestness and an unction from the Holy One that carried conviction to the hearts of all their hearers. They presented the practical side of Christirnity with a plainness of speech none could misunderstand, and that the connone could misunderstand, and that the sciences of all attested as true. Their trations were clear and forcible, lad drawn from their own personal observand experience. They are truly consecuten, and preached the Word in sincerity

Dallas, Monday, Oct. 12. He had been ill for some days, but so sudden and fatal a termination of his suckness was not expected even by his attendants, ills decease brings genuine sor-row to a large circle of friends and acquaint-ances. An obituary will shortly appear.

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hachie district, North-West Texas Conterence, held at Hines' Chapel Oct. 1, 1887, do hereby most earnestly desire to express to you our high appreciation of your services while in the chair and pulpit.

And as your term of office expires with us at the close of this meeting, we desire to tender you our highest regard and wish you a continuation of the goodness and mercy of God in any field of labor you may be sent that you may have long lite to serve in the blessed Master's vineyard, and continually show forth His salvation and at last receive the crown of eternal lite in that day when the Savior gathers up His jewels. Farewell; may God bless you and keep you, is our prayer.

We are glad to say that our pastor. Rev. A.

T. Culbertson, is much beloved by his people, is abundant in labor and alive to all the interests of the church. He reports a net increase of eighty-eight members, and we believe that all the claims of the circuit will be fully met. Signed in behalf of the quarterly conference.

I. P. JEFFERS.

Whereas, Rev. Jas. Mackey, presiding elder,

Whereas, Rev. Jas. Mackey, presiding elder, Rev. Thos W. Rogers, preacher in charge, have rendered us very efficient and acceptable

service during the past conference year, therefore, be it therefore, be it
Resolved, by the Fourth Quarterly Conferference of Lampasas Station, that we hereby
express our hearty appreciation of the labors
of these brethren and pray God's blessings upon them and their's; and
Resolved, further, that we desire the annual
conference to return them to us next yeat.
G. W. BRUCE,
J. T. BLOODWORTH.
Adopted by a unanimous vote.

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MIKE M. Woods, Sec'y.

The Buds of Promise The following report and words of greeting read before the Woman's Missionary Society of North Texas Conference at the recent an-

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rockett and Augusta charge, and we are victory, and say we are in favor of local option. Start out on local option and they are opposed to that. We tree them in saloon gargs every time, Mr. Davis leading. They will have the saloon.

ANNUAL CONFERENCE NOTICES.

his attendants. His decease brings genuine sorrow to a large circle of friends and acquaintances. An obituary will shortly appear.

To our televed presiding elder, Rev. R. C. Armstrong:

We, the members of the fourth quarterly meeting conference of Ennis circuit, Waxaneeting conference of Ennis circuit conference circuit conference circuit conference circuit conference circuit conference circuit confere

B. H. PASSMORE.

9 and 10—good until Nov. IS. This association embraces the following roads, viz.: Texas Central; Houston and Texas Central; Missouri Pacific: Texas and Pacific; Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe: St. Louis, Atchison and Topeka; St. Louis and San Francisco; Houston, East and West Texas. The Fort Worth and Denver and Fort Worth and Rio Grande yet to hear from.

F. P. RAY, Sec'y.

WAXARACHIE, TEXAS.

The class of the third year in the North Texas Conference will please meet the committee at the Old School Presbyterian Church, in Honey Grove, on Monday, the 21st. at 3:30 p. m.

To the preachers of North Texas Conference:

Dear Brethren—All of you who intend bringing your wives to conference, please notify me at the earliest moment.

J. R. WAGES,

The Presiding Elders of the Texas Conference wii please send names of lay delegates, candidates for admission on trial and local preachers for ordination, to Rev. D. F. C. Timmous, corner Texas avenue and Milam street, Houston, Texas, Preachers who expect to bring their wives, and connectional offerers, and cohood men who expect to attend pect to bring their wives, and connectional officers, and school men who expect to attend the approaching annual conference will also notify him. Brethren, please be prompt, that entertainment may be arranged for in time. Effort is being made to procure rates over the various railroads, and results will be annunced in due time.

If brethren will help us by a prompt response to the above questions, we hope to be able to have published in the ADVOCATE, by the first or middle of next month, a full list of names and homes.

J. F. FOLLIN.

To the Propolars:

James', near Harris' Chapel. These places are in a half day's drive of Luling.

B. H. Passmore.

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GEO. HINSON.

The class of the third year will meet in the Methodist church at Luling. Texas, Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock, Nov. 1, 1887. The members of the class will be examined on the new course of study, and will be required to furnish the books. Each member of the class will be required to read his own sermon.

Rorthwest Texas.

Will all who are interested furnish at once to live. W. P. Wilson, pastor of Fourth street to live. W. P. Wilson, pastor of Fourth street to live. W. P. Wilson, pastor of Fourth street church, Fort Worth, all data appertaning to the centraliment and business of the Northwest Texas.

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Will all who are interested furnish at once to live. W. P. Wilson, pastor of Fourth street church. Fort Worth all data appertaning to the centraliment and business of the Northwest and others expecting to bring wives, presiding elders, pastors, with names of lay delegates and applicants for ordination and for admission on trial, and visitors who have a right to expect enternalment are interested in this noice.

SAML P. WIRGIT.

P. E. Fort Worth Dist.

The Presiding Elders of the Northwest this pastory in the delegation of the said to the treasurer it will eld in finish ing elders, pastors, with any committee, will assemble at 8 p. m. Tuesday, Novembers the following roads and present that are now waiting, having containing committee, will and the promise the following roads of the class of the class of the class of the class of the Northwest tha To the Preschers:

MISSIONS. West Texas Woman's Missionary So-

of North Texas Conference at the recent annual meeting in Mesquite, by Miss Lillie Martin, delegate from the "Buds of Promise," a juvenile society of McKinney, were, on motion, requested to be published in the Texas. The Fort Worth and Denver and West Texas, The Fort Worth and Denver and Fort Worth and Rio Grande yet to hear from F. P. Ray, Sec'y.

Maxanachie, Texas.

The members of the Board of Extension of the year is \$10 20. To the juvenile missionary societies of the North Texas Conference the Northwest Texas Annual Conference will remember that, by resolution, we are to meet "on Monday night before each annual conference will remember that, by resolution, we are to meet "on Monday night before each annual conference will remember that, by resolution, we are to meet "on Monday night before each annual conference will remember that, by resolution, we are to meet "on Monday night before each annual conference will remember that, by resolution, we are to meet "on Monday night before each annual conference will remember that, by resolution, we are to meet "on Monday night before each annual conference will remember that, by resolution, we are to meet "on Monday night before each annual conference will remember that, by resolution, we are to meet "on Monday night before each annual conference will remember that, by resolution, we are to meet "on Monday night before each annual conference will remember that, by resolution, we are to meet "on Monday night before each annual conference will remember that, by resolution, we are to meet "on Monday night before each annual conference will remember that, by resolution, we are to meet "on Monday night before each annual conference will remember that, by resolution, we are to meet "on Monday night before each annual conference will remember that, by resolution, we are to meet "on Monday night before each annual conference will remember that, by resolution, we are to meet "on Monday night before each annual conference will remember that, by resolution, we are to meet "on





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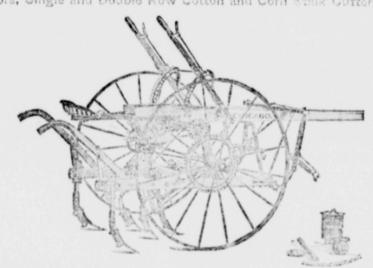
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Mr. Bancroft has been riding a great deal at Newport this season, and in spite of his eighty-seven years sits firmly and securely in the saddle. He wears a soft canof black sits, shaped like a yeaching can, and his white hair gleams like silver beneath it. The venerable historian still accomplishes a certain amount

nose or Piles, is relieved by Pond's Extract.

An association of six married women well known in Paris, and all having titles, have discarded the conventional dress of their sex and donnet male artier. They wear their hair short and drive dog carts in the Bois, movement.

King Humburt, of Italy, is reported to have said in a recent conversation that the best monarchy is the one in which the king is felt everywhere without being observed. "And the best republic?" he was asked. "It is that one," was the reply, "where, as in America, the genius of the people has so deeply penetrated every fibre of social fabric that no place femalis for a king."

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Church Motices.

ABILENE DISTRICT—FOURTH ROYND.

Abi'ene mis 3d Sun in Oct
wectwater mis 4th Sun in Oct
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Abilene s.a Ist Sun in Nov
The pestors will picase see that the local
preachers, stewards and trustees are re-dy with
their final report. See discipline, paragraph M.

J. Frab Cox, P. E.

WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND.
Waxahachie mis Thomas' school bause, Oct. 18 WAXAHACKIE DISTRICT—FOURTE ROUND.
Waxahachie mis. Thomas' school house. Oct 18
Rice and Chaffield cir. at Kiec. Get 21
Keenes cir. at Marvis Chapel. Oct 21, 13
Red Only ir. at Get 22, 23
Suos and Glenwood, at Glenwood. Oct 23, 53
Waxahachie cir. at Midoth an. Nov 5, 4
R. C. Armathoso, P. E.

HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

SHERMAN DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. CORPUS CHRISTI DIST-FOURTH ROUND. aredo and San Diego. LaredoOct 23 Orpus Christ: and Rockport, Corpus Christi ALANSON BROWN, ..Oct 25 FT. WORTH DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

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Newton cir Oct 19 20
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Livengston cir Nov 12, 20
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Homer cir Nov 2, 27
The stewards are estructly requested, by all means, and for Chris's sake, to be present at this meeting, and be prepared to settle in full all claims for their pasters' support. Every hur h is exceeded to ray up its assessment, as the fellure of one will not be made up by another.

R. M. Sproule, P. E.

PARIS DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Boston eir 24 Sun in Oct
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Woodingd eie 4th sun in Oct
Rosalie eir 5th Sun in Oct
Paris mis 1st Sun in Nov
Emberson eir 24 un in Nov
Carksville sta. Wed after 2a Sun in Nov
Parts sta. Friday before 3d Sun in Nov
J. C. WEAVER, P. E.

SAN SABA DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Round Mountain and Rockvale cir 3d Sun in Oct M. A. BLACK, P. E SAN ANTONIO DI TRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

San Antonio, at Travis Park3d Sun in Oct B. Harris, P. E. SULPHUR SPRINGS DIST .- FOURTH ROUND. Will be called for. W. L. CLIFTON, P. E. VICTORIA DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

Yorktown eir......Oct 22, 5 Middletown eir......Oct 29, 3 Ronr. J. Deets, P. E. MONTAGUE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

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GRANBURY CHROCITS SOLRER
Breckenridge mis, at Breckenridge and Sen in Oct
Throckmorton mis. Wed But Oct
Eastland mis. 4th Sun in Oct
Chisco Charge mis, at Cisco. Wed-26th Oct
bestemona mis, 5th Sun in Oct
Thorp Springs mis, at Thorp Springs
Thurs 3d Nov

Acton m's, at Long Creexlst Sua in Nov Mon 7th Nov RONHAM DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. BONHAM DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND.

Honey Grove eir. Cet 22, 23

Markey mis. Cet 23, 24

Ladonia. Cet 23, 31

Ben Franklin eir. Cet 30, 31

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Brookston eir. Nov 5, 31

Honey Grove sta. Nov 16, 20

The conferences which hold on Saturday and Sunday will have their business meeting at 5 p.

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Henderson cir, at Goot Springs... Nov 12, 13
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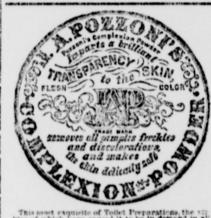
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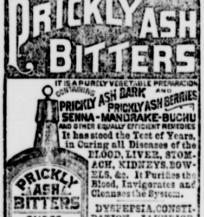
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"FAITH AND LOVE." BY W. C. G.

Faith and love together grow, Lost in holy, Christian zeal; Who of one the strength would know, Must of both the power feel.

Each to other linked and wed. What God hath joined let no man part. Who said, "Believe in Me," hath said, "Love the Lord with all thy heart."

CONCLUSIVE EVIDENCE.

It is said that in a season of severe ill ness the Rev. George Whitefield prayed: "O Lord, if not in public usefulness, yet in heart holiness, let Thy servant grow." Imagine the great change from brilliant public achievements to complete rest; ties desiring such notices to appear in ful as writweakness. Think of that form, so well fitted to resist fatigue, now prostrate and Extra copies of paper containing obituaries can helpless; of that marvelous voice broken into the faintest whisper. What a test of holy faith was given him at this moment. Mark how perfectly he was then sustained. See how the longing for inward purity and divine growth rose superior to every other impulse. Is such a disposition in the trying ordeals of life natural to any soul destitute of the inof holy faith was given him at this monatural to any soul destitute of the indwelling Spirit? We think not. This fact furnishes the convincing argument in favor of experimental religion. To all devout minds this proof is incontestable. All forms of skepticism must be mute in such a presence. The sustaining power of grace, even in death, is from above. It is not exceptional—it is universal, among all those whose lives have borne.

ORANGE, TEXAS.

GRACE.—Rev. B. J. Grace, local elder of the M. E. Church, South, died in Williamsburg Church, Sunday night, Oct. 2, 1887, while on its knees at prayer-inecting, after exhorting and praying with unusual fervor. Bro. John Williams was leading in prayer when the Lord took him, and he was not, for he died without a struggle in a minute of time. Saint and sinner are deeply impressed with his exit from earth to heaven. "Servant of God well, done." His obituary will appear soon.

C. H. Maloy. among all those whose lives have borne

power of God preserve me; may the wisdom of God instruct me; may the eye of God view me; may the ear of God hear me; may the word of God make me eloquent; may the band of God protect me; may the word of God direct me; may the shield of God defend me. Christ by with me; Christ on my right hand; Christ in the Christ on my left hand; Christ in the christ on my left hand; Christ in the christ of all to whom I speak; Christ in the christ of all to whom I speak; Christ in the christ of all to whom I speak; Christ in the christ of all to whom I speak; Christ in the christ of all to whom I speak; Christ in the christ of all to whom I speak; Christ in the christ of all to whom I speak; Christ in the christ of all to whom I speak; Christ in the christ of all to whom I speak; Christ in the christ of the chris dom of God instruct me; may the eye of heart of all to whom I speak; Christ in ing and eternal weight of glory."

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A PRAYER.

Early in the fifteenth century, when St. Patrick entered on his work for the conversion of Ireland, he wrote the following comprehensive petition: "May the strength of God pilot me; may the power of God preserve me; may the wis-

F. O MILLER. POST OAK, TEXAS.

and poor little children, and may they all meet in glory.

"Never think of yourselves! How is that?"

The reply was a good one:

"We know that we are perfectly safe, and only think of having our lights burning brightly, and keeping the reflectors clear, that those in danger may be and poor little children, and may they all meet in glory.

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THOUGHTS BY THE WAY.

It is a sign of infancy when only a few beings interest us.—Channing.

We must never separate faith in Christ's atoning death from the necessity of communion with his risen life.—Rev. Peter S. Menzies.

Thoughts, thoughts, thoughts!

Rolling wave-like on the mind's strange shore.

CROCKETT, TEXAS.

Ansley, was born Nov. 9, 1850; died Sept. 19, 1918 to 1852; professed religion about the ven they are diliting about the ven they are dearly ing one sisters preceded him to the either shore, leaving one sister and four brothers to follow on. We are glad to be able to state that we trust they are all in the good way. The writer was Bro. Ansley's pastor four years ago, and takes pleasure in saying that he was at that time a faithful and irne Christian; timid and refiring in disposition, but true to his convictions of right. We are told he was faithful to the end. God bless the bereaved brothers and gisters, and may we all be taithful unto death and meet dear brother Gus, in heaven to part no more forever.

SAM, J. Franks. SAM. J. FRANKS. no more forever.

HILLSBORO, TEXAS. Rustling leaf-like through it ever more,
O that they might follow God's good hand!

—William Alexander.

When thou art obliged to speak, be sure to speak the truth; for equivocation is half way to lying, and lying is the whole way to hell —William Penn.

Our blessedness—and we may not miss that blessedness—is, that our treasures are treasured in a person, and are, therefore, inexhaustible.

The arm that wields the sledge at daily toil gets strength and toughness. So the soul that has hard discipline, that feels

Hillsborg, Texas.

Connally, —Mrs. Dora Connally, daughter of W. L. and M. E. Connally, was born in Walker county, Ga. Nov. 26, 1862; was married to li. C. Connally, Oct. 22, 1884, and departed this life at Moody, Texas, Aug. 10, 1887. Sister Connally was a good woman is the noblest being on earth. There is no earthly influence so powerful for good as hers. Sister Connally was true in all the relations of life; as wife, mother, neighbor, friend and Christian. Those who knew her best say if she had a fault they had never been able to see it. No one had aught against her. Heaven is richer and earth is poorer by her death. May the good Lord care for her two little boys and help her dear husband to bring them up in the love of God, that they may meet their mama "in the sweet bye and bye."

G. W. Owens.

soul that has hard discipline, that feels the pain and trouble of misfortune, that toils on through trial, and under burdens, and with the strain of corrow, is made sturdy, and, if it puts faith in God; receives the strength that he supplies. It is fitted for higher duty, to be more helpful to others, and more Christ-like.—Dr. Burdette Harte

There nothing can be feeble, There nothing is divided, There nothing can be torn:

'Tis fury, ill, and scandal, 'Tis peaceless peace below: Peace, endiess, strifeless, ageless, The halls of Xion know.

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CLEVELAND—Mrs. Charlotte J Cleveland sty they was born in 1852, and died in Brazoria county. Texas, Sept. 7, 1887. She was the daughter of key. M. D. Rogers, who was a local preacher in Upshur county. Texas, Sept. 7, 1887. She was the daughter of key. M. D. Rogers, who was a local preacher in Upshur county. Texas, Sept. 7, 1887. She was the daughter of key. M. D. Rogers, who was a local preacher in Upshur county. Texas, Sept. 7, 1887. She was the daughter of key. M. D. Rogers, who was a local preacher in Upshur county. Texas, Sept. 7, 1887. She was the daughter of key. M. D. Rogers, who was a local preacher in Upshur county. Texas, Sept. 7, 1887. She was the daughter of key. M. D. Rogers, who was a local preacher in Upshur county. Texas, Sept. 7, 1887. She was the daughter of key. M. D. Rogers, who was a local preacher in Upshur county. Texas, Sept. 7, 1887. She was the daughter of key. M. D. Rogers, who was a local preacher in Upshur county. Texas, Sept. 7, 1887. She was the daughter of key. M. D. Rogers, who was a local preacher in Upshur county. Texas, Sept. 7, 1887. She was the daughter of key. M. D. Rogers, who was a local preacher the Upshur county. Texas, Sept. 7, 1887. She was the daughter of key. M. D. Rogers, who was a local preacher in Upshur county. Texas, Sept. 7, 1887. She was the daughter of key. M. D. Rogers, who was a local preacher the upshur county. Texas, Sept. 7, 1887. She was the daughter of key. M. D. Roger

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The halls of Zion know.
O, happy, holy portion,
Reflection for the biest;
True vision of all beauty,
Sweet cure of all distrest:

—S. Bernard
The real answer to man's need is Jesus
Christ. Not that vague, powerless abstraction, called "Christianity," which never saved anybody, and never will; but Jesus Christ himself, wounded for our transgressions, and bruised for our injuicities, exaited to the right hand of power, conquering carnal selfish hearts by the magnanimity of suffering love, I know no other hope for the world, nor other means to heal its wounds or assuage its flerce misery. The world's salvation hangs on Him.—Rev. Dr. James
Culross.

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Columna, Texas
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RAY—VANMETER.—At the residence of B. F. Van Meter, in the city of orange, on the 4th inst, by L. A Burk, Dr. W. C. Ray and Miss Lizzie VanMeter.

Wootton—Harcourt.—On the 5th inst. by Rev. W. Wootton, Mr. J. R. Wootton and Miss Pearl L. Harcourt.

CURRY—HINES.—At the residence of the bride's father, Rev. T. J. Hines, in Elils county, Texas, on Oct. 5, 1887, by Rev. C. S. McCarver, Mr. Isaac A. Curry and Miss Molle Himes.

BURK—BAKER.—At the residence of the bride's father, in Ellis county, Texas, on Oct. 28, 1887, by Rev. C. S. McCarver, Mr. W. S. Burk and Miss Sarah M. Baker.

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BURK—BAKER.—At the residence of the bride's father, Rev. T. J. Hines, in Ellis county. Texas, on Oct. 2, 1887, by Rev. C. S. McCarver, Mr. W. S. Burk and Miss Sarah M. Baker.

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MOTHERAL.—Bro. John Motherai was born in Tennessee, Jan. 25, 1827. In 1859 he moved to Texas, and in 1861 was married to Miss T. E. Martin, by whom he had nine children, two of whom preceded him to the better world. Bro. Motheral professed religion about twelve yeass ago, and united with the M. E. Church, South, in which he fived a consistent Christian life until the time of his death, which occurred Sept. 29, 1887. He died of a can serous tumor, after a long and painful filmess. He was fully prepared to go, frequently expressing himself as being ready and willing to die. When he made his will he cahed his son, John, to him and said: "John, that may be the last time that I ever si, n that name. I have brought it on through sixty years untarnished: and now, my son, I want you to give me your hand that you will carry it on just as uncertified as I have MOTHERAL.-Bro. John Motheral was born mished: and now, my son, I want you to give me your hand that you will carry it on just as unsuffied as I have. I have never put that name to any apper that I would be asbamed of anywhere." His neighbors say John Motheral was always on the right side of every question. He was, indeed, a good man. God bless his wife and seven children. Bro. Bizgs, of the San Marcos station, visited him, and as the patter was absent buried him. When Bro. Bizgs came into his room, he raised his trembling hand and pointed to Heaven, and requested him to sing, "Nearer, My God, to Thee." In the prayer that followed, many tears of thankfulness fell because of his perfect preparation. A more devoted wife never attended a sick husband, and death was paintul only because of his separation from her and his loving children. But he is at rest. Let us submit.

SAN MARCOS, TEXAS.

BUSBY.—Sister Elizabeth. Busby was born in Oldenberg, Germany. Dec. 15, 1839; her maiden name having been Elizabeth Budde. She came to the United States in 1843. Her first place of residence was Lynchburg. Texas, where rest the bodies of her parents. Her home at the time of her marriage in her eighteenth year, was in DeWitt county. She made a profession of religion when she was fifteen years old, connecting herself with the Methodist Church, and from that time to her death was a consistent Christian. She was a sufferer from a bodily nalady nearly the whole of her life; her sufferings increasing the older she grew, yet she was patient and resigned, not a murmur escaping her lips. In life she had the religion of Jesus Christ to sustain her, and when she came to cross the dark river of death that religion was her stay. Frequently during her sickness sne spoke of the lody. Price 25 Cents. Sold by Druggists. the mouth of all who speak to me; Christ in the eye of all who see me; Christ in the ear of all who hear me."

SHIN:NG CHRISTIANS.

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"Never think of yourselves! How is the mouth of all who speak to me; Christ in the eye of all who speak to me; Christ in the eye of all who see me; Christ in the eye of death that religion was her stay. Frequently during her sickness she spoke of her hope in Christ; expressed no tears, and guite Sabhath, at her hone in Middletown, and religion the stroke, which came on a quite Sabhath, at her hone in Middletown, and exit in the eye of all who hear me."

"No," replied the man, "I am not asking then mad all that were present, and asking then and all that were present, and asking then and all that were present, and asking then and all that were present, and asking then the exit his life so that his leader, a smile wreathing her caunchance as she passed away. For neadly thirty-one years she was the companion of her

We know that we are perfectly safe, I only think of having our lights burng brightly, and keeping the reflectors ear, that those in danger may be Aved."

Christians are safe in a house built on a Rock, which cannot be moved by the wildest storm, and in a spirit of holy unsellishness they should let their light gleam across the dark waves of sin, that imperaled ones may be guided into the harbor of Heaven.

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Lord is my shepherd, I shall not want."
ALDERT LITTLE. TYLER, TEXAS.

Tyler, Fexas.

Minter. Rev. G. W. Minter was born in the State of Virginia, Aug. 20, 1863 and professed religion in early manhood at a camon meeting in Tennessee and joined the M. E. E. Church; was married in Jefferson county. Tenn. to Miss Jane Large, in 1824, who preceded him to the glory land just fifteen days. They settled in Dallas county, Texas, in August 1835. When they went to Tarrant courty they carried with them their religion and at once organized Minter's Chapel, where now stands one of the bost country churches in the land, as a meanament to their memory, near which their bodies sleep. Brother and Sister Minter journeyed through this life together for sixty-thre years as happily as fells to the los of man and wife in this world, and we migh say blk. Zazharias and Elizabeth, "They were both tigniteous before to do walking in all the commandments and ordinances of the Lord brancless." They walked together through a long lifetime and were not separated in death. Bro. Minter was not, in the modern sense, a great preacher, but was after the Wesleyan lifea a lay-helper who always coop-tated with his preacher. He was not of that class of craven local preachers, who use all their time for their secular interests and then demand pay for preaching on Sunday, thereby robbing the liberant of his little pittance. On the contrary, he gave liberally on all occasions, and was ever ready to help make up a deficit at the end of the year. Brother Minter was one among the number comprising

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Jefferson, Texas, is to have a new national bank, Jan. 1, 1888, The pecan crop this year promises to be

A trick horse belonging to Sells' Bros. circus

was stolen at Gainesville. The asylum for colored blind children and

mutes at Austin opens with eighteen inmates. trie lights, water works and street railways. and has just granted a franchise for a \$50,000 gas company.

Negroes from the cotton fields are begin ning to swarm in the towns again. Within a few weeks the scarcity in house servants will no doubt be remedied.

The Alliance is needing very badly a firstthen we can publish a daily .- Dallas Mercury

It is said that Huntington will build from Eagle Pass to a connection with the Rio Grande and Eagle Pass road, at its present terminus, thirty miles above Laredo, and will extend the Telfener road from Victoria to La-

Mr. A. Slaton sold his cotton in Waxahachle Saturday, and was relieved of the contents by highwaymen before he reached home. Moral-When you have any considerable amount of money, put it into a bank or in ex-

Some malicious parties circulated a rumor in Dallas last week that a number of the leading firms in Ennis were on the eve of failure; and the slandered parties will seek reparation in the courts if the outrage can be traced to a responsible source.

The following is the record of Athens Texas, for one day's business: Money paid out for cotton, \$6,150; money collected, \$3,250; bales of cotton received 154. The population numbers 1,200.

Seven years ago Ben. Haymond and his wife lived happity at Belton. Mrs. Haymond became "sanctified," and it is said quit living with her husband because he would not join the "holine-s band." Mr. H. went to Central America, where he prospered. Last week he came back for his children, a boy and girl. He succeeded in kidnapping the boy, and at last ecounts was making for a locality where Texas law could not reach him.

San Antonio wool items: Nearly 5,000,000 pounds of wool is stored here to-day. Holders refuse to sell on account of low offers, and but few buyers are on the market. It is estimated that fully 5,000,000 pounds are being held back on the ranches because of the absence of a market. Causes given by buyers are depression and uncertainty with the eastern wool centers. Holders think there is also a bolt to bear the market and reduce the fair prices which have been paid here for three seasons past.

Attorney-General Hogg has written a lengthy and very interesting opinion on the act of the last Legislature requiring compa- United States." nies chartered in other States and abroad to file their charters in the Secretary of State's office before executing charter rights in Texas. Chin Foo is angry, and insists that he will make it hot for the collector. He finds the law contravenes the constitution of the United States in many particulars; also attacks the policy of the act as tending to in- ties." vite the intrusion into Texas of rich and powerful monopolizing companies calculated to finally obtain such ascendency as to control

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leges by the State, and under the doctrine laid down by the Suprem . Court would be a conthe original charter. The opinion is in rethe validity of the act.

AUSTIN, Tex., Oct. 12 .- The attorney-generat has prepared a circular to county attorneys For advertising rates, address the Publishers. instructing them to proceed against certain wildcat insurance companies, or their agents, doing business in Texas without lawful au-All subscriptions are discontinued at date of thority. The list includes some nineteen companies, mostly State companies of the co operative class. This list has been made after close and persistent investigation. Some of these companies are packing off a large tee whatever against losses.

Subscribers asking to have the direction of a paper changed should be careful to name not made jubilant over the discovery of a vein of GRAHAM, Tex , Oct. 16 .- Our people were nickel ore three feet in thickness, over which the town is located. Col. E. S. Graham, in having a well sunk with the hope of securing either a flow of artesian water or natural gas, made this fortunate discovery at a depth of seventy-five feet below the surface. The well was being bored near the old sait works, where fourteen years ago a well was rders, drafts, etc., payable to Shaw sunk, and natural gas steadily increased.

FORT WORTH, Oct. 15 .- This morning, a few minutes before 3 o'clock, flames were discov ered breaking through the roof of a frame scribers, but only with the ministers of the building near the corner of Eighth and Hous-Method st Ep scopal Church, South, in their ton streets, owned by Perkiewiles & Pietsch, several charges. Any subscriber, therefore, and used a bakery by parties other than the owners. An alarm was sounded, and in a short time the streets were full of people, who had for days been dreading a fire on account of the fact that the waterworks were useless. There were thirteen buildings burned and two this matter entirely to the judgment of each torn down by the firemen. The value of all, with what personal property was destroyed was not less than \$35,000, on which there was

A Hempstead telegram to the Galveston News, Oct. 12, says: Hon. C. C. Garrett, president of the board of directors of the Agricultural and Mechanical college of Texas, visited tion, unless ordered to be renewed by the min. Prairie View normal school for colored stadents yesterday evening. The board have Subscribers will therefore please not write to charge of this school also. President Garret: us to continue their papers, unless they send reports a larger attendance now than ever be the money to us in advance, but will get the fore. There are ninety-seven students in at minister to attend to sending on their names for tendance, sixty-one boys and thirty-six girls. Of these forty-six are state students, the remainder pay regular rates of tuition. He states that Prof. S. C. Anderson, the principal, gives eminent satisfaction, and deserves great credit for the present success of the school. He is frequently in receipt of letters from county judges wanting teachers, which are supplied by this school.

The Dallas Mercury, organ of the Alliance, says: The Houston and Texas Central railway, including its branches, has 520 miles of track; and for each mile of track built and equipped, they have from the State, a grant covering 10,240 acres of land. Now, it is reasonable to suppose that it did not cost over \$10,-000 a mile to build the road. If then, the land given by the State is worth \$1.00 per acre, the State gave them a subsidy sufficient to build the road, and now the State remains quiet and allows this road, she has virtually built and given to these parties, to tax her citizens millions of dollars annually It is further stated that the gross ea nings of that road for the Terrell is forging to the front. It has elec- year 1886, were \$3,189,796,15; and it might be

arnings of Texas farmers.

In an interview with a Dallas News Report er, W. L. Lewis, of San Angelo, says the cat tle interests of the west have not been in bet er shape than for some time. In a word they are "fixed" for the winter. Even a wet winclass daily paper. Help us, brethren, and you ter, which is improbable, would not necessashall have it. Just as soon as we get our pub- rily be disastrous, as he has often known cat-Hishing house established on a good solid basis. He to stand a great deal of frigid moisture in that section were taken to the Nation and other places last spring in anticipation of another drouth in the west, but those that remain are getting fat. There is no activity to speak of in the cattle business. There is ome inquiry for one and two-year-old steers, for which the price has considerably advanced since last spring. The cattlemen are feeling good and think there will be something better for them next spring. A great many small outfits of stock are being concentrated on the border of New Mexico so as to be ready to enter that territory as soon as the quarantine is assed, November 1. In fact, there is a coniderable tide of overland emigration setting n the direction of New Mexico, Arizona and California. The succession of drouths in Western Texas have had the effect of retarding the settlement of that section, but as the ame dry spells, only more intensified, also extended to the two territories named, it is difficult to understand why the people who cash sales, \$5,309.29; total amount, \$14,709.29; travel in wagons should give the latter the preference, unless they imagine they will neet the California real estate boom some where on the great American desert. The Cobcho rivers have recently been higher than ever known, except on the occasion of the memorable floods of 1882.

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despeptic, constipated, should address, with 19 cents in stamps for treatise, World's Dis-persary Medical Association, 633 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

A Chinaman Inventoried.

Wong Chia Foo has contributed to the North American Review an article entitled, "Why I am a Heathen." He has also been naturalized as an American citizen. He is naturally red-hot over the following treatment extended to him only because "he is a people, was totally destroyed, and many lives fifty years. * * Judge Jno. P. Hart died heathen: "cOn his entry into Canada last week he was duly appraised, tagged and taxed by most affecting scenes, many women, children customs officials and condemned to pay 850 and men floundering in the storm current and duty. He protested long and loud, put in affi- crying for help, which was not at hand. Ladavit before the United States Consul at Clifter dispatches to the Associated Press report ton, Canada, and yet Collector Winne was obdurate. "You are a born Chinaman," he said, destroyed. "and must either pay a tax or return to the

The money was paid under a protest. Wong

"I paid," he said, "more than fifty cents per pound for this heathen flesh, so that it is inthat nothing is left of it of any value. He valuable. I return to New York to-day, and agrees with the decision declaring invalid an after consulting with friends I will proceed to almost identical law of Iowa. Gen. Hogg also lay my case before the Washington authori-

Two Irain Robbers Killed.

W. J. Ernest Smith, an express messenger the country. Permission to do business in the on the Southern Pacific, last week successful-State by a chartered company he regards as ly foiled the attempt of two men to rob a being equivalent to the grant of charter privitrain. Here is Smith's statement of the affair: "When we were out of El Paso, about When visiting New York City, save Baggage
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Union Hotel than at any other first-class hotel
in the City. five miles, the train slowed up suddenly. I

were ordered out of the car. As I went out I laid my six-shooter just inside the door. The tract which the State must respect and wou'd foremost robber ordered us to hold up our hereby be prevented from regulating the cor- hands. After searching us he ordered me to poration, as is provided when the State grants | go back into the car and light a lamp. I climbed back, and he started to follow me sponse to the questions by the Secretary of Before he could do so I seized my revolver, State, who will doubtless refuse to recognize reached down close to his breast and fired. The robber fired twice while falling, and I sent two shots after the other robber. He fired back and sent a ball uncomfortably close to my head. When I found that the second robber appeared to be the only one left, and that he was trying to place his dead or wounded comrade on the engine, I leaned out of the door of the car with my double-barreled shotgun, took as good aim as I could and fired. 1 saw the robber sink down, and then I dropped on my back in the ear."

When Smith shot the first robber the second one at once tried to get his comrade on the engine, intending to uncouple the engine and run on, but when Smith shot the second time the fellow started to run down the track ahead of the engine and disappeared. On the following morning City Marshal White and Officer Ginberson went down to the scene of the tragedy, and about fifty yards from where the train had been stopped lay the second robber on his back dead.

Texas' Surplus.

[N. O. Times-Democrat.]
The State of Texas is in luck this year in its tax collections, and has more money in its treasury than it knows what to do with. The comptroller, in this final report, estimated revenues from all sources at \$2,050,000, but it seems that it reached \$2,375,000, or \$325,000 over the estimate. This is principally due to the promptness of tax collectors and the large collections of back taxes. The farmers of Texas are in a prosperous condition this year, and are able to pay all their old debts to the State. Much of the improvement is also attributable to the excellent legislation of the Legislature, both in the matter of appropriations and in the provisions made for forcing prompt accountability from the tax collectors, and its land measures.

Texas is now discussing what it will do with this surplus. Its sinking fund is all provided for; the Legislature will not meet for two years yet, and cannot, therefore, appropriate this money. It is calculated on the present working of the new law that the State revenues during the next two years will amount to \$4,750,000 and the expenses to \$3,950,000, leaving a balance on hand of \$500,000. There is no manner in which this money can be used, no purpose to which it can be devoted or investment for it. It will have to be laid up in the treasury, and will requile all the vault room of the new apartments in the capitol. There are not many States that can bost of this superfluity of revenues. The chief explanation lies in the possession by the State of Texas of its magnificent public domain, and in excellent legislation in the matter of tax collections.

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Another Monopoly.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12 .- The San says: For a number of months past the principal sugar re finers of this country have been negotiating the formation of a trust similar to the Standfurther stated that of this \$3,180,796.15, that ard Oil trust and American Cotton Seed Oil the great bulk of it comes out of the hard trust. The matter has been conducted with the greatest secrecy. It is known that one of the recent hitches was over the valuation that should be put upon some of the plants that were to go into the combination, and another source of anxiety had been the attitude of one of the large refining concerns outside of this city. As is well known the great bulk of the surar refining business of the country is cen-

tered in this city. Two of the town firms that have be could make the combination very weary.

It is suggested in the trade that the combination may never take such form as to furnish the public evidence of its existence for the reason that a formally organized trust would the antagonism that might result in the abolition of duty on sugar. This would leave the combine in a sad plight, as the business is largely dependent upon the protection duty given it by keeping out refined sugars. How important protection is to the business is shown by a belief in the trade that those in terested in forming a combination have been influenced largely by the proposed reduction in the drawback allowed upon sugars, refined here and exported, from 2.6 to 2.4 cents. It is estimated that the combined resources of the concerns mentioned would represent fully 8150,000,000 capital.

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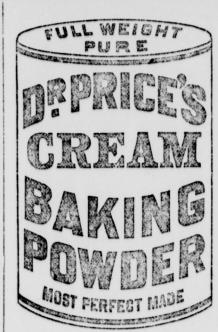
were lost. Telegrams give accounts of the near Sherman.

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A Series of Mishaps Telegrams of Oct. 15 report several sensa-

tional incidents connected with the presidential tour. A trestle work was fired between Bonnersville and Jonesborough, Ark., it is thought, for the purpose of wrecking the presidential train, which a timely discovery prevented. When the party arrived at Memphis, Judge H. T. Elliott, of the chancery court, delievered an eloquent welcoming address. The president responded, and just as he had closed Judge Elliott fell, and it was thought had only fainted, but in fact died in a few moments. During the display of fireworks in the president's honor at Memphis, four printers hired a negro to row them to the middle of the river for a better view. The boat was capsized and the negro and two printers drowned.

A Railroad Wreck. A collision on the Chisago and Atlantic railroad, Oct. 12. killed nine and wounded five people. A conductor thus describes it: He testified that his train was nearly two hours late, having broken an eccentric strap on the engine, between Hulburt and Boone Grove. 'We stopped for water east of Boone Grove,' e continued. "In three minutes train No. 48 struck us on the rear end and telescoped the sleeper, the ladies' car, smoker and baggage car. The wreck took fire at once. We got sixteen passengers out-nine were killed and burned. The semaphore was turned when we stopped. I did not know the freight train was coming. When it struck us it was running at the rate of twenty miles an hour."

Lung Troubles and Wasting Diseases can be cured, if properly treated in time, as shown by the following statement from D. C. FREEMAN, Sydney: " Having been a great ufferer from pulmonary attacks, and gradually wasting away for the past two years, it affords me pleasure to testify that Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil with Lime and Soda has given me great relief, and i cheerfu ly recommend it to all suffering in a similar way to myself, In

addition, I would say that it is very pleasant to take."

Obituary. Oct. 11.-Virgil R. Mosely, committed suiide at Farmersville, by taking morphine. *

N. H. Mobley, a merchant, died at Mineola. Richmond, Tex., died at her son's residence in Austin, Texas. * * A telegram from Colar rado City, Texas, says: A man by the name of Linn was found dead in the closet of a passenger car on the west bound passenger. It is the celebrated Cordovan Calf blue, red or maroon. Fine assortment of Corduroy Caps in blue, senger car on the west bound passenger. sidered desirable alties are Harrison, Frazier senger car on the west bound passenger train & Co., of Philadelphia, and Nash, Spaulding this evening between Sweetwater and Colora-& Co., of Boston. The last named have shown do City. He died of consumption. His rea good deal of reluctance about going in, and mains were taken off here. * * Jno. McDowso far as can be learned has not committed it- ell, justice of the peace, died at Killeen, Texas self in the matter. It is suggested that if any | * * Josiah Gaston, veteran of the war of of the firms wanted to stay out of the combi- 1812, died at Salado. * * Mrs. Aquilla Joses, nation and make an alliance with Claus an old citizen of McLenan county, died at Spreckles, who has practically a monopoly of the sugar business of the Pacific coast, they at Dallas. * * J. J. Gleghorn, was buried at Millsap, Texas. He died from effects of a spider bite. * * The child of Mr. R. W. Millsap of the same place, was buried the same day, and died from the effects of the bite of a small snake. * * The Three children of

> ous croup. Oct. 13 .- Maj. A. W. Moore, died at Hill's other city. Prairie.

Oct. 16 .- George Ford, living near Gaines viile, was killed by a runaway team. * * R y. Wires, of Burlington, Vt., died at the St. James Hotel, Dallas, from hemorrhage. He was advance agent of the Nellie Boyd theatrical company. * * : Miss Kate Conway, known in the church as Sister Mary of Jesus, died at the Santa Rosa Hospital, San Antonio * * Mrs. M. A. Nelson, sister-in-law of Judge T. J. Devine, who located there in 1845, died at San Autonio. * * D. Johnson, a yard switchman at Paris, was killed while coupling cars. * * Little Mary Terrell, daughter of Senator J. O. Terrell, was buried in the City cemetery, at Terrell. * * B. D. Lingold, a business man of Terrell, died after long suffering from consumption. * * Jacob Gum, one of Grayson county's earliest settlers, died NOGALES, A. T., Oct. 12.—One of the most near Howe, Texas. * * Dr. J. D. Sharp, disastrous storms ever known on the southern oace a prominent physician and minister of coast of Mexico occurred an the 7th and 8th. the Presbyterian church, died at Kemp. He

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Miscellancous.

CHICAGO, Oct. 15 .- The Chicago Stockyards Company has been incorporated, capital \$10,-000,000. The company propose to do a business similar to that transacted by the Union Stockyards and Transit Company. The Rev. Y. Hiraiwa, a native Japanese

Methodist minister, has been brought to this country by the missionary authorities. He will spend the autumn and winter in attending missionary meetings throughout Canada.

A Miss Foster and Mr. Foss were two of a party of young folks at Eau Clare, Wis .among others a justice of the peace. It being laughingly suggested that a marriage ceremony be performed, as Miss F. would only have to drop three letters of her old name and add one to make it Foss, the justice made the twain one-just for fun. According to Wisconsin law, it was a valid marriage, and as the young lady was really "in fun," it is said her

only course will be to get a divorce. As the bride is the daughter of a millionaire, no excitement is reported on the part of the groom.

The American Association of Bankers met in Pittsburg Pa. The association numbers nearly 1,700 members. Among the speakers was Colonel Exall, of Texas, who addressed the convention on the progress and growth of the South and West. He stated that in 1880 Texas had a population of 800 000, with 2,000,-000 acres of land in cultivation. The population is now 2,000,000, with 20,000,000 acres of land cultivated. Concluding, he invited the bankers to meet at Dallas in 1888, promising them a hearty welcome.

In the Chicago cattle market the range of

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Extra steers	\$5 90@2 40
Choice steers	\$5 65@5 10
Good steers	\$4 10@4.60
Fair steers	\$3 50@4 00
Common dressed beef steers	\$2 \$0@3.40
Good to choice cows	\$2 55@2 80
Poor to medium cows	\$1.25@4.20
Poor to choice bulls	\$1 50@2 50
Far West cattle	\$2 20@3 65
Grass Texans and Indians	\$2 00@8 20
Stockers and feeders	\$1.75@3 25

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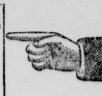
Oct. 12—J M Bond, subs. John T Graham, subs. Jas T Hosmer, subs; will discontinue sub named. H B Henry, o k. W H Stephenson, sub. if M Vinson, subs; other names will have prompt attention. Geo S Wyatt, sub. A J Frick. subs. A H Satherland, change made. B H Passmore, sub. J M Armstrong, change made. J M Bourland, change. Geo B Killough, sub.

Oct 13 and 14.—F E Hammond, sub; all right as to half-rate. J F Suflivan, sub. R R Raymond, subs; statement sent. M W Shearer, sub. D C Stark, sub. W A Parvin, change made; H T Phitman, account sent; we do not keep blanks. J B Denton, sub. Rosa Carter sub. J T Smith, sub. A C Benson, all attended to. E M Sweet, sub. A P Hightower, change. W T Ayers, paper stopped.

Oct. 15 and 17—W F Clark, subs. R L Averill, sub. James McDogald, sub. D C Strange, sub. H C Rogers, o.k. Sam J Franks, has attention. J J Davis, sub. T A C Durr, sub. J D Crockett, request compiled with. Chas E Lamb, st b. G C Hardy, sub. Robt H Simpson, sub, Geo H Phair, sub. J A Wyatt, sub. J S Gillett, sub. W K Simpson, sub; conference will be soon enough. Jas T Hosmer, sub. R V Gallaway, sub. W R D Stockton sue. W R Manning, correction made. C H Brooks, subs. J T Browning, sub.

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