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LETTER FROM GEORGIA.

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I have been remiss as a correspondent, member that last year was a parvest year but whether my letters have been missed, for Southern Methodism, and re than sevdepends on how they are appreciated by enty-five housand having been added to your readers. Great pressure incident the church. The North Georgia Conferto the opening of the session of the col- ence had a good share of this large inlege must prove my excuse, if excuse be crease. The present has been, thus far,

students from Maryland to Texas-most- to all classes and to all the evangelical ly, however, as it should be, from the churches in the city. Dr. Morrison, pas-Virginia and Baltimore Conferences. Its for of First Church, who was one of the bright and brightening, and its facilities flock during the present year more than and ou fit largely ex ended.

It rejoices in having aboutsix sevenths fruits of the spring revival. of its students members of the church.

imposed on him.

Thus the gap in the ranks is not so wide years ago. as it might appear. Still there will be a Au effort that resulted in no good for lack of ministers to fully man the work. the cause of prohibition was made in the How this lack is to be supplied, does not early summer under the auspices of a at present appear. Some of our young temperance organization to create probi- Whatever other people may claim or trines not in accordance with our stand- biscuit; Pat will go his death for the ar- Southern Methodists in Texas. than half-belief or doubtful adhesion.

lastic seclusion, begets a want of full prohibition among the Romanists, and tone and in quickening the religious life nels and force her to retreat? There is sympathy with the masses, which, if a those who belong to no church, to put of the Dallas masses. minister fails to have, will narrow his whisky out of this city and control it for Our Church in Texas has, so far, failed classes. We are less criminal in this disphere of usefulness. Such men may prohibition, if they would do it. The to keep pace with the growth of our rection than most any other Protestant during this year. We had a pleasant gained honors. However, the modern and please the cultured and learned, of which trouble is they will not unite on this is- cities. This fact does not signify a total people, but it cannot be denied that even home with the sheriff of the county, who medieval languages tripos is certainly not as there is a very small minority in all the sue; some, because they do not believe lack of energy upon our part: for the with us, Col. Bluster is more appreciated was a member of the Baptist Church; he see some, because they do not believe lack of energy upon our part: for the lack of energy upon our part: congregations in both city and country, that prohibition can be made operative growth of Texas cities, as a rule, is ab- than Josh Baggs. Now, the chances are was very liberal in his views and catho haps, are destined to make it popular. but without this sympathy with humani- here; others, because their hearts and normal and on the hot-house order; but that the colonel's son, Augustus, will lie in his feelings towards all Christians AT Hillsboro, Ill., a few Sundays ago, a ty, they teach but few and save still fewer. their appetites are on the other side. On what ground can you account for the want of success of the Presbyterian and thorne delivered his now famous lecture, too intimate. There has been, and there Episcopal Church, but this? Their in which he is said to have quoted so is still, a tendency upon the part of those churches alike, and become a thriftless ary collection. In connection with a might, if imaginative, believe that the time preachers are seven-year men, and largely from Dr. Strong's little book, in authority to "just let matters rock!" learned and elequent as ours of like country," without giving him due course will be, in the aggregate; but go the country the course will be, in the aggregate; but go credit. The complaint was, that while take the field that, according to the gethrough the counties in this State, and he gave some acknowledgment for his nius of our government, the motto of our and add something to the present hold- his hospitality, asked him if he had read ceremoniously been ushered into eternity on how many do you find of these full- facts, he didn't give enough, and we Founder and the commission of our Lord, ings of the now petied, but the then very Eider Graves' "Great Iron Wheel?" yesterday had by this time been converted fledged men reaching the masses? In were treated to a war of words and the ought to be occupied by us! some counties there are not one of these exhibition of no little bad blood as the re- Dallas is not behind, but is rather in and prudential point of view. to be found, and but for the Methodist sult. Dr. Hawthorne is an able man, a the lead of other towns and cities, in circuit rider, and the Baptist preacher staunch advocate of prohibition and a lengthening the cords and strengthening the poor. They are God's tax-gatherers, resentation to Christian fellowship among that he had either made great preparation for and colporter, the sheep in the wilder- hard hater of whisky, and he did heroic the stakes of the tabernacle; and yet, it and the church must pay her rent. "The all orthodox denominations.) He re-

priate, to discourage or discount educa- panoplied for the coming fight. tion. But there is a species of education or a perversion of it which seems to Rev. Mr. Inskip as editor of the Chris- single vacant seat for a solitary outsider! poor." Yes, we must look to the poor, false spokes extracted from the great ceremony was interspersed with old Southern make it what a man can cram into his tian Standard, a paper published in the mind in a course of years, instead of interest of holiness, has been on a visit a training of his powers to become a di- to Augusta lately. He preached a series age, of 500 cach. The population of the gester of the thoughts of other men and of sermons in St. James' Church. I place is put down at 40,000 souls. Here, true, though it be old. Dr. Johnson tells an originator of thoughts that are worthy heard two of them with pleasure and then, we have the startling, yea painful, us that when a boy, at Litchfield, he used vanced in life the less I am inclined to of reception by others. Some articles profit. Precisely what theory of holi- fact that there are 38,500 people who recently in the "Sunday School Times," ness he endorses one could hardly tell never hear the gospel according to Mething my three score years and more (seventy- His concluding words are thus reported: have simmered it down to this: "Charac- from preaching; and yet I have never odism! "But," says one, "there are other new can be said on the right side." This five) in life and forty-five in the ministry, Our government issues four times as many ter before culture-culture before knowl. heard the doctrine and life of holiness denominations-other preachers who can edge," and the chief element of character | preached with more plainness and power. | get the ear of the people-we need not to be that charity so beautifully described Occasionally a remark would drop out, expect the whole earth!" Ah, brother! in I Cor. xiii-the charity that finds its drawn, doubtless, from his own expe- there is where you have dropped your source and exemplar in Gcd and its ob. rience, that I could not endorse, but it water-melon! See here: There are only jects in humanity.

the bounds of a letter.

hoped that it will not unduly test the new seemingly uncharitable in spirit, the unbishop's skill; and if it does, that he will fortunate discussion of this precious doc- Methodism must do it. We have the an- airs. Like a weak imitator of a great, in figures, but we have a strong conviction prove equal to the occasion.

This State has been blessed with boun-

the children of men."

The readers of the ADVOCATE will re-

The session of Randolph-Macon Col- firming and establishing, Here and lege has opened more favorably than any there are found a few exceptions. Athas done for twelve years past. Its pt lanta, in the spring, was visited with a tronage is also more extended, having wonderful revival of religion, reaching prospects for extensive usefulness are leaders in the meeting, has added to his three hundred souls, most of them the

It is confidently believed by even the and of the Young Men's Christian Asso- enemies of prohibition that that meeting ciation, many of whom receive instruc- increased the prohibition vote in Atlanta tion in Biblical literature during the not less than fifteen hundred. Neverweek, and go out into the country on theless, the antis are resorting to their Sanday to preach and teach in the Sun- usual corrupt methods to carry the city day-schools-both white and colored. for whisky, Nov. 30, at which time the It also rejoices to have one of its sons election takes place. Those of us who to represent the "King of kings" in Ja- live outside of Atlanta are watching the pan. I refer to Rev. B. W. Waters who light there with profound interest, and, sailed a few days since for that country. it must be confessed, with no little anx-Looking at him in the light of the Bible, jety. Not because the prohibition sentiand as a successor to those whom Christ | ment has waned there (we are confident commissioned to go and preach the gos- it is much stronger now than it was two pel to the uttermost parts of the earth, years ago, when whisky was driven out), his Alma Mater is more honored than if but we are afraid that the confidence of he were sent by the president as minister | the prohibitionists, and the consciousness at the court of the Mikado of Japan. of strength, will prove their weakness. He has the full confidence of his old in- Their enemies are wide awake, while structors and brethren of the ministry, they themselves are comparatively as eminently worthy of the high trust asleep. Very many of the strongest oppenents of prohibition two years ago are Death has been busy this year in the firm in the belief that to bring whisky Virginia Conference. Eleven of the back now would be a long step backministers have died in the past eleven ward. Atlantians are intensely in love months-a mortality three times the with Atlanta. They will sacrifice any average of the past four years. Of the amount of personal advantage in the ineleven, only one was really an effective terest of the city's prosperity. Putting man, i. e., Rev. J. D. Blackwell. The all these things together we have good others were either superannuated or men | hope that our capital city will not tarin bad health, and unfitted for service. nish the splendid record she made two

old hand's skill and metal. It is to be doctrine and offensive in diction, and is born of just or suggested by passion! trine would come to a speedy close.

Two or three of our veterans and one reach the masses," and God has always rule, and the virtues overlooked. Then way. According to our reckoning April 1 is tiful crops. The early and the latter rains of our effective preachers have fallen honored our efforts. This has been our small towns "catch-on" to the city vices the probable date. have come in such times and measure this year. Rev. W. M. Crumley, the boast and glory; let it not now be our and the adjacent country is infected by THE Methodist Times, London: There was land—the same old flag waving everywhere. that every croaker has been silent. "Oh! timid mountain boy, afterward the prince shame. We cannot afford to rear back them. The result is that the days of ver- a beautiful chapel which had been newly unchanged save that its thicteen original stars, that every croaker has been silent. Only that the word of camp-meeting preachers, after linger and put on style. We have not been dant and virtuous country beys and girls decorated, but where the congregation was over all the land the blood-red banner of the very respectable and very scanty. It was proposed to have a ten days' revival mission in process of the land the blood-red banner of the posed to have a ten days' revival mission in process waving in triumph. Such, or as much

ing about three-quarters of a century, to Carist. The other, Bro. Brannon, who came in late, ran well, did earnest, faithful work, and fell early at his post.

lieved will come in the way of quicken- both the other churches,) East Dallas ing the missionary pulse of the church. Church, and Oak Lawn. These latter We are a long ways behind our Northern two classes have no home save schoolbrethren in our contributions to missions, houses, but both intend to build soon. relative ability-will meet the case. Take and East Dallas class has some eight In less than four years their contribut church. There are four other points that S. McGehee, with others; with these tions to foreign missions have increased ought to be occupied in the near future. three brethren, and the help of the Lord. about thirty per cent. The secret of this At two of them work should begin right no marvel that their labors were crowned McCabe spends almost the whole of his west Dallas. This last named point is tioned the number of conversions and time in giving information to the people. at the head of Griffin street, and is in a accessions at this camp-meeting. day. Whether it is best that this should church of any faith to attend Sundayinterest from the Atlantic to the Pacific. them. What they need and what will "I do not arise to speak of a pious mother, real estate agent he employed brought suit The people need information, and in no please and do them good, is a large, combest. This work requires a specialist. to Sunday-school and church among have, but you will allow me to speak of he replied: "Mothing: All I ask is that you No other work is so vital. We are not their own class. so poor in capable men that the right man cannot be found. I could name a dozen, any one of whom could bring the annual missions up to forty cents per member inside of four years.

AUGUSTA. GA. GITY MISSIONS-DALLAS MISSIONS. GULLIVER.

Take care of the dimes-dollars will take car

men have located for the purpose of bition sentiment in this city. We are hope for their respective towns and cities, wiser in their generation than the chil- eccentricity and peculiar style of preach- trial. It was adopted after a sharp debate, completing a regular course at not favorably situated for establishing it is pretty well settled that Dallas is dren of light?" theological schools, and some, who and perpetuating prohibition. Just on henceforth to be the "hub" of Texas ordinarily would have gone to the opposite bank of the Savannah, is Methodism. First Church is our "Methe active work, are tarrying at these Hamburg, where everything is for whis. Kendree ;" and the tone of that congre- and this tide ebbs and flows like the schools. Many of our preachers and ky. We have among us a large German gation and that of the other churches waves of the sea. The rich men of day to preach against Calvinism; after people doubt the propriety of this course, and Irish population, besides an innu- there, of the "same faith and order," to-day were the poor men of yesterday; dressing it in the most odious garb conand I share in such doubt-especially merable horde of negroes. A German must and will, in the very nature of the and the sons of the artisan and the laborwhen the young preachers go to schools cares but little for whisky, but he must case, influence for good or evil, to a er of to-day will possess the land in the then remarked: "Any man or woman there is no single male student placed in the which teach openly and honestly doc- have his mug of beer as regularly as his greater or less extent, the whole body of next generation. This is in keeping who can swallow this would not get first class; while Miss

ard authorities. Liberality is better dent, while Cuffy will make a hog or an This being the case, (and who has the always be so. than narrow-mindedness - but to be fully | idiot of himself according to the amount | temerity to deny it?), it is not only the doctrines of one's church is better tages there are enough men in Augusta, duty" of every Methodist in the State- husband these possibilities and resp the Besides, a seven years course of scho- registers, to say nothing of the friends of aid and assist" in elevating the moral

ness would be left entirely to the wolves. service in the cause of temperance two is a hair-lifting and soul-freezing fact poor have the gospel preached unto Far be it from me, and equally inappro- years ago in Atlanta. He is already that, should every Methodist family in them." The "weary and heavy laden"

We have three church-houses in Dallas, with a seating capacity, on an avercast no shadow over the brightness of twenty five churches, white and colored, habit holds, to a great extent, in matters The approaching conference at Dan. Dr. Pepper might unite freely with all them chock full every Sunday, and there truth. ville, Va., will be presided over by one advocates of holiness for it promotion. are still 32,500 people without the sanof the new bishops. Many think the If this sort of preaching could be sub- tuary! Who wonders at anti-prohibition Virginia Conference a good test of an stituted for that which is intolerant in majorities-at anarchy-at anything that

ready. "Well," said he, "I tried to get any and every institution among men be- Cash, while the aforesaid Hojerker when would leave a "great deal of dirt behind. happy over the thing, but couldn't, and gins to die the very moment its basic prin- rallied about being "sweet on Paralee." threw it down." I should have given cipies or doctrines cease to be stressed answers with a regular town swagger, had only just been repainted and cleaned at him 100 in grammar. He was one of the and emphasized. "Holiness unto the "that's whatever." most eloquent men in prayer lever heard. Lord " represents our doctrines, and These are but straws, to be sure; but He had passed his fourscore when the "The world is my Parish," is the motio the wind is blowing that way-the city Lard took him. And you may be sure the of our policy. Yes, our mission is to the more and more gives tone and character

brought forth small tangible results. Church, (a swarm from the old First care of themselves. Much good, however, it is hoped and be Church hive), Trinity, the (offspring of I doubt if the old argument-lack of Lots have been secured for both houses; meeting in Sept., 1855, I remarked that the record of that church since Dr. Mc- hundred or one thousand dollars sub and local preachers. There were present, Cabe was elected missionary secretary, scribed toward the erection of their Bros. Josiah Whipple, I. G. John, John large increase lies in the fact that Dr. away. The points are South and North- with success. In a former article I menand not by sitting in his office at New neighborhood composed mostly of work. I have not forgotten the love feast York. Specialties are the order of the ing-people, who live too far from any which was held during the meeting: to surroundings. The Southern Metho- would not feel easy in the average city their plous mothers, who were instrudist Church is able to put and keep in the church, Their fustian in such close prox- mental in their conversion, Brother A. field a chosen man to represent this vital imity to broad-cloth would embarrass arese and said in substance as follows: other way will they get this information. | modious chapel right in their own midst, | sume I had as pleus and devoted a moth- | totrial the minister testified that he asked the "What are the pastors doing?" Their where they can go with their children er as falls to the lot of any others to agent what he would charge for his services, and

A FEW FACTS.

women and children in this quarter of place of secret prayer, and pray most vocate takes issue with the court and contends contributions of our church to foreign the city. They live in little cots and fervently for his boy. Yes, my brethren, that prayers that left the object of supplicacuddies, three or four of them on a lot. I acknowledge my indebtedness to a tion such a rascal ought not to count as offset. The neighborhood fairly swarms with pious father." children-children who have no Sunday-

The salcon is here, and while the spend a night with Brother C--, a Tenmons, old Satan is getting in his work!

A HUGE AND STUBBORN FACT. "There is a tide in the affairs of men;"

this treasure to drift into worldly chaning by leaving the church.

that city attend church at the same hour are especially invited to the "rest" of Dr. Pepper, who, I think, succeeded on the same day, there would not be a Christ. "Blessed is he who considers the and commonplace, but it is nevertheless to choose the wrong side of a question theological disputation. Having attained at the opening of the Minneapolis Exposition. is quite true. Truth is so old and famil. I can truly say that I love all who love patents as the English. In the International iar that we often pass it by with a faint our blessed Savior. courtesy, while we bestow our blandishments and sunniest smiles upon error, because it is novel and fantastic. This CLOSING REMARKS.

Year by year the country is becoming swer to the great question, "How to but erring man, the vices are copied, as a | that the gentleman is just ten days out of the spring. Uncle Henry Crawford never change our manners and do well. Saul's speaks (or giggles rather) of Jake Hojer this sanctuary. But the proposition was over nobler and better as infinite wisdom can RANDOLPH MACON COLLEGE, ASHLAND, VA. could do much with grammar. He came armour will not become him, but will ker as her "feller"-aping her Cousin ruled. The "leading men" said that if a mis- make it, shall be the United States of 1987;

me, in the face of these facts, is plain: we to Me?" must elevate the moral status of the city. There are five organized classes in the Secure the center, and the circumference Grove, Bishop Galloway presiding, adjourned city and its environs, viz: First Church, will be safe. Look well to the missions. Oct. 10. A decrease of thirty-two in member-The week of prayer and self-denial has (oid "Lamar street"), Floyd Street and the circuits and stations will take

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In speaking of the San Marcos campwe had good help from both the traveling

as so many have done, although I pre- for his commission, 840. debted to him for my early religious There are absolutely thousands of men, training. Often did he take me to his

At the close of a quarterly meeting The question, then, is, from a purely fish-hooks and glass bottles." Where-

now and here, that the further I am ad- ed it. MARSHALL, TEXAS.

POSTSCRIPT ..

THE case against Professor E. C. Smyth, of But my pen is running away beyond his sermons nor detracted aught from in the entire city. Their houses seat, in of religion—especially when sacrifice is Andover Theological Seminary, is to be placed track for a single century. What do you betheir prower. So far as I could judge the aggregate, 7,500 people. Now, fill demanded along with our homage to next month on the calendar of the Supreme hold? I see six hundred millions of intelli-Court of Massachusetts, on appeal.

THE New York Herald: The Rev. Mr. Baxter, a Church of England minister, has got "citified," so to speak. Railroads occas- the time of the millennium down to a fine ion a multiplicity of small towns, and all point. He informs us that the first dawn of that long looked for period will be seen on

up to conference unprepared. The com- hinder him who depends upon God for Lela, who lives in town, and who sub- sion were held the chapel would sure to be mittee wanted his reason for not being deliverence. It is a well known fact that mits to the "arm clutch" of Charlie crowded with common people, and that they Lord took him whom he had been guid- poople; let us go at once and bring them to the country. Our duty, it seems to it not to one of the least of these, ye did it not

> THE Western Conference held at Council there had been advancement. Of its preachers the presiding bishop says: "a more heroic band of men I have not met in our great con-

> THE Richmond Advocate: Bishop Key oreached a missionary sermon at Edenton Street Church, Raleigh, N. C., on the second Sanday, and about four hundred dollars was raised. He left Monday evening for Oxford,

THE Pacific Conference, Bishop Hargrove residing, concluded its thirty-seventh session, Oct. 3, in San Francisco. The following stamany hearts were melted into tender | nial fund 8213,85; conference claimants, \$1832,be the order is too late now to discuss, school or to hear the gospel. Not only so; ness. After quite a number had spoken, 89. The conference received one transfer of We must adjust ourselves and our work but being poor people, as a rule, they and without exception, all referred to connectional reputation-Dr. John Hannon, of Virginia; he was stationed at San Francisco. The next session meets at Woodland,

THE Religious Exchange says that a minisa pious father, and how much I am in- pray for me." The minister then swore that from that time till the trial he h d daily prayed for the agent. The court decided that this was as equivalent. The Rich nond Ad.

THE recent meeting of the Grand Lodge of Masons of Missouri at St. Louis was watched further west, I accepted an invitation to with a great deal of interest by temperance people. The grand master had suspended the Christian people in the city churches are pesseean. He informed me that he was order refusing membership to saloon-keepers listening to good music and eloquent ser- well acquainted with Rev. W. G. Brown | had not been enforced in them. A report low; heard him preach the first year of from the committee having charge of the Verily, "the children of this world are his itinerant ministry. That from his matter reported sustaining the grand ing he drew large audiences wherever he | The understanding is that the restored charpreached. Mr. C. said he well remem- ters are intended to give these lodges another bared one sermon he preached at a popu- opportunity to expel the saloon-keepers; beyond recall.

THE London Spectator says: "It is certainwith the history of the past; it will choked on anything ! Any stomach that Ramsay, of Girton College, has attained a solcan digest it would digest iron, steel, itary position in the first division of that class, In the medieval and modern languages tripos persuaded in one's own mind concerning of his cash. With all these disadvan- "meet and right," but it is the "bounden financial standpoint; shall the church upon a Presbyterian lady, who was large in the first class, one in the second class, and in dimensions and strong in the faith, one in the third; while Miss Hervey, of Newwhose names are on Protestant church and especially in North Texas-to "help, reward of her labors, or will she allow manifested her dislike for such preach- ham College, stands alone in the first class, In 1857 the writer was assigned to the and Miss Young, of Girton, in the third class, too much attention paid to the wealthy Rutersville district. He remembers a celled the men, not only in the quality of their quarterly meeting he held in Wharton work, but in the number of those who have

> it cannot be denied, nevertheless, that turn out to be a worthless dude, drift who differed with him on minor points of large congregation assembled at a colored By the way, it was here that Dr. Haw- fossilism and failure have been entirely away from Methodism and join some theology. On the Sabbath we preached tation of the story of the prodigal son. An ac-"high-fallutin" church, or will shun all in the courthouse and took up a mission- count says: While the scene was crude, one vagabond, while Jack Baggs, old Josh's Methodist steward, my Baptist host took was 1800 years ago, as he witnessed the tatdead colonel. All this from a worldly (This was about the time his book was into a first-class edible, and the feast was celhaving its largest circulation among ebrated in due style, probably over a thousand Now, to the real duty of the church to those who preferred bigotry and misrepplied: "I have not read the book; the boarder at 84 per week. Five large plates of pictures satisfied me that the reading of fatted calf in rapid succession speedily disapit would not be profitable." It is quite hint from the elder that there were many peopossible he had noticed the twenty-five ple yet to feed that he ceased. The whole and God stands pledged to "bless us in iron wheel by Rav. Wesley Smith, which negro hymns and melodies sung in old plantaour deeds." I know all this reads tame left the wheel too weak and flimsy for tion style, and made a scene novel and inprefitable running. I wish to record teresting, semi-religious and comic, and one to be long remembered by those who witness-

Electrical Exposition in Paris five gold medals were given. All came to the United States. Herbert Spencer declares that "beyoud question in respect of mechanical appliances the Americans are ahead of all nations," Cast your eyes down our nation's gent, happy people, constituting a strong, unity the great motive power, unless indeed some now unknown force shall have superseded it-air or water the chief fuel-labor emanmated from its drudgery by the progress of science, of discovery and of moral ideas-poyerty unknown-education universal-every wildnerness and solitary place made glad and every desert rejoicing and blossoming like the rose-not a liquor saloon to be found in all the

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AN OPEN LETTER.

To my esteemed friend and beloved brother the Rev. A. H. Sutherland:

DEAR BROTHER-There was held in Church, Oct. 9, another holiness meetprayers, reciting and teaching the Sunday-school lesson, collections for Sundayschool and missions, preaching or exand the sacrament of the Lord's Supper.

will not construe the above to mean a what we affirmed. All this tends to disunion 'fling" or an intention to bring into and by everything of this kind we are teach-"ridicule" any one's experience. He has ing them an evil lesson against ourselves. always thought that our Father Wesley gave good advice when he said:

Beware of judging people to be either right or wrong by your own feelings. This is no Scriptural way of judging. Ol keep close to "the law and to the testimony."-Plain Account, p. 139.

Yes, brother, this writer thinks it entirely a good rule to judge neither the motives nor doctrines of another altogether by experience. So he is only sorry that you saw a "fling" or an attempt to "ridicule" in the report of the Winterfield camp-meeting, but attributes nothing wrong to your intentions. He is willing to take the more charitable view of our Father Wesley, that no man is infallible in judgment, and that a mistake in judgment may lead to a mistake in conduct.

Perhaps there was just a little error in your telescope. To illustrate: Some col- at the beginning of this letter? Simply themselves to make observations on the a few good brethren, honest and sincere transit of one of the small planets. At though they be, should monopolize the the proper time, the telescope was ar. Scriptural terms "sanctification" and ranged properly, and one after another "holiness," which describe all religion the sun. After some time, however, one and Wesley (in Plain Account p. 56) said : of sand in the telescope. The sun was much good advice to those from whom in the right place, the star performed his every trace of the "old Adam" bad been crossing successfully, but the observa- eradicated? tion was a failure, all because there was But now, in conclusion, I think with something wrong in the thirg the boys you the subject an important one, and

have you to constructhis second account hand unadvisedly, but reverently, disof a holiness meeting as exhibiting any creetly, advisedly, and in the fear of degree of sensitiveness or censoriousness | God." The East Texas Conference meets towards the editor of the ADVOCATE for in Marshall, and is drawing near, so that the able and manly way in which he de. I am at present quite busy; but if, after fended our church and our church paper | the round of conferences are over, and against the deceitful attacks of the when we are both delighted with our new News. Not only because he esteems the appointments, and have more leisure. editor as an honorable Methodist preach- you think a friendly talk over our differer, faithfully discharging the duties of ences in brotherly kindness would do his office, but because he tries to observe good, here is my heart and hand. "Therethe advice of our Father Wesley on this fore, if any can show any just cause why

your love or beneficence be confined to Meth- hold his peace." What say you, beloved? odists, so-called, only, much less to that very small part of them who seem to be renewed the kingdom of our blessed Lord. in love; or to those who believe yours and their report. O make not this your Shibboleth. * * * Beware of censoriousnessthinking or calling them that any ways oppose you, whether in judgment or practice, blind, dead, fallen, or enemies to the work. Once more, beware of solifidianism-crying nothing but "belelieve, believe!" and condemning those as ignorant or legal who speak in a more treats of the whole and every particular branch of righteousness, descending to its minutest branches; as, to be sober, courteous, diligent, patient, to honor all men. * * * O beware of touchiness, of testiness, not two objections to the above sentence? bearing to be spoken to; starting at the least word; and flying from those who do not implicitly receive mine or another's sayings!"

-Plain Account, pp. 140, 141, 146, you construe the above report as express. ever sent forth by type dipped in gall. ing any desire or intention on his part to leave the church he so much loves. him suck? that dandled him upon her work of exhortation, retrace your steps, knee! that so long enfolded him in her re-read your standards, be converted arms! that has so often showered the from the error of your way, or quietly kisses of her love upon him! No! withdraw from our church with our Never, never has he dreamed of such a tears and prayers. I am forcibly reelse, the warnings of the past would be might be in that direction. From the might affect them." Gal., iv:17. days of Bell and Maxfield, there have been, ever and anon, a few misguided ii:4: "Nevertheless, I have somewhat brethren, who believed that they had the against thee, because thou hast left thy power of Pentecost, and that by leaving first love." the church they could turn the world upside down. But every attempt so far has every intelligent, earnest Methodist been a miserable failure. Our Father preacher will believe and teach justifica-Wesley saw the evils of schism then, and thundered his warnings against it, rification, as set forth in the Word of and from that time brethren of certain religious opinions have thought it necessary to warn their converts against leaving the church. Now, my dear brother, the Holy Spirit is God. shall we who are of the different opinion be so cruel as to go away and leave you? Have you ever thought how lonely you would be? Why, the very thought of your lonesomeness is enough to check any thought of taking your advice. Have KNIGHT BROS., cor. Broadway and Olive Sts. Louis, No. Established 1844. you considered that there would be scarcely wood enough left to kindle even a strong fire on the altar? That there would be but few tables to stand around and much less bread to eat? Have you considered what would become of our grand and glorious missionary work? No, brother; we cannot leave you; it would be entirely too bad. So, my be-

leaving the church. Come, then, let us read together some more of Father Wesley's good avice—(italics mine):

Beware of schism, of making a rent in the Church of Christ. That inward disunion, the members ceasing to have a reciprocal love one for another is the very root of all contention, and every outward separation. Beware of everything tending thereto. Beware of a di-Marshall, Texas, at the Methodist viding spirit; shun whatever has the least as pect that way. * * * Suffer not one thought ing. The services consisted of songs, of separating from your brethren, whether their opinions agree with yours or not. Do not dream that any man sins in not believing you. in not taking your word; or that this or that opinion is essential to the work, and both pounding the Word, collections for inci- must stand or fall together. Beware of imdental expenses and conference fund, patience of contradiction. Do not condemn or think hardly of those who cannot see just It was a sanctified meeting, held in a as you see, or who judge it their duty to contradict you, whether in a great thing or small sanctified house, and on a sanctified day. I fear some of us have thave thought hardly Now, your correspondent hopes you of others, merely because they contradicted rate from you. (Pl. Ace pp. 144-45-46-47.)

Now, dearly beloved, let us shake hands over our differences and sing together four verses of hymn number 887:

I love thy church, O God! Her walls before thee stand Dear as the apple of thine eye, And graven on thy hand.

If e'er to bless her sons, My voice or hands deny. These hands let useful skill forsake, This voice in silence die.

If my heart forget, Her welfare or her woe. Let every joy this heart forsake, And every grief o'ertlow.

For her my tears shall fall, For her my prayers ascend; To her my cares and toils be given,

Till toils and cares shall et d. Why, then, make a report like that of the Winterfield camp-meeting, or the one lege students once upon a time prepared because we can see no good reason why took his look. They all saw a large, and every good work done to the glory of beautiful, bright s ar between them and God. I say few, because they are few : of them observed that the planet did not "There are many reasons why there move. They waited until the transit should be few, if any, indisputable exshould have been completed, when the amples" of them. It seems strange why, star was seen exactly in the same post- if any at all, there should not be a great tion. What was the matter? Upon ex | many; but is it not equally strange that amination there was found a small grain he should think it necessary to give so

therefore the discussion of it ought "not Neither would your correspondent by any to be enterprised, or taken in subject, also, who said (all italics mine): we may not lawfully be joined then, let I entreat you beware of bigotry. Let not him now speak, or else hereafter forever I am yours in the love and patience of

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If whole columns, yea, pages! of the Apvo-CATE may be used by its editor in a personal controversy with the editor of the Galveston News, certainly now and then notice may be Scriptural way. * * * The Written Word taken of too frequent "flings" at the Scriptural doctrine of senctification in its Wesleyan form of statement .- Rev. A. H. Sutherland.

Now, in meekness and in Christian simplicity, I ask, ought we not to raise

 Seemingly, there is a severe thrust made at the editor for defending not only the Methodist, but the church of Moreover, the writer would not have God, against the vilest vituperations

2. The "fling" in this as well as in these closing words of the article What! leave his mother! She that gave 'Brethren, take my advice: suffer the thing! It seems to him, that if nothing minded of something said by St. Paul: "They zealously affect you, but not well; enough to check any tendency there yea, they would exclude you that ye

Will Bro. Sampey please explain Rev.,

Now, in all candor, I suppose that tion, regeneration, sanctification and glo-God, and as Mr. Wesley understood and and taught them, making only this distipction: Mr. Wesley was only a man;

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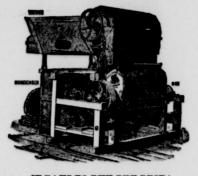
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that Paul exercised the best of wisdom and I pray God your whole spirit and in selecting Old Testament, church facts soul and body be preserved blameless by which to instruct and warn the New unto the coming of our Lord Jesus Testatment Church at Corinth. If there Christ." It seems from this that there were no analogies in the statement St Paul made a blunder in bringing forth and it takes sanctification to free it from such facts to show the church at Corinth | all sin. If God has promised sanctificaher duty and danger. As the Old Tes- tion, and it is his will, we should attain tament Church, under Moses, was comcosed of baptized men, women and chil- always pray, lifting up holy hands. posed of persons baptized, including children. Telling the names of these b plized by Paul at Corinth, he says: "I baptized

* Crispus and Gaius." "And I baptized also the household of Stephanus." He mentioned two adults and one household. It is likely that Stephanus, whose allude. They have their sphere, and household was baptized, was let living, their work has its value. But the tenand that he and "all his" were baptized dency now is to over-estimate the men latter was administered to me in heavy and together. This hosehold was composed and the results that follow their enthucontinued doses. Malaria brought on nervous of persons whose names are not given. slastic efforts. Therefore the only Bible conclusion in the case is, they were little children. These were included in Paul's statement or not at all. The dust of honest and Kaskine and began using it. A few bottles under the father just as all children were patient toil is despised, and by the most of the wonderful drug cured me. Malaria included in the bapt'zed, under the cloud visionary schemes men hope to rise to and in the sea, by the term of fathers. fortune and to fame. In fact, this is the divine rule and order, The religious world has caught the in all covenant contracts and duties. spirit of the age, and is moving along the storm that had passed across the sky, so the Adam was the father, and therefore head same line. The church seems to be in cloud left my life and my health became of mankind; therefore, when he fell, haste to do something extraordinary, apmankind fell in him. "By faith, Noah parently overlooking the tedious details being warned of God * * * prepared of the common-place work that is indisan ark to the saving of his house." So pensable to secure the most desirable and 141 Bergen St., Brooklyn, N. Y. of Abraham and his family. In like permanent results. Mr. Gideon Thompson, the oldest and one manner, in him shall all the families of Under the pressure of this heedless of the most respected citizens of Eridgeport, the earth be blessed. In blessing the haste, phenomenal men are brought to Conn., says: "I am ninety years of age, and father the household is blessed. In curs the front, and a vast amount of defecting the father the household is cursed. In ive work is visible. The tendency is to the moral law it is written: "I, the Lord depreciate, if not to ignore, plodding of this assurance which expels doubt and malaria and the effects of quinine poisoning. thy God am a jealous God, visiting the men, regular methods and common-place fear. I recently began with Kaskine which broke iniquity of the fathers upon the children work. Sensational men and clap-trap up the malaria and increased my weight 22 unto the third and fourth generation of them that hate me." "And all Israe! stoned Achan with stones, and burned

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CONVERSION AND SANCTIFACA-

TION.

Rev. W. H. Moss. I have read and re. tation of being successful. He was earn- conclusive evidence of being born again read his article. I like to read all I can est, devout and seemed to be greatly bur- afforded by the Spirit's witness carries on that subject, but it seems to me that dened with the salvation of souls. I with it the proof of our being partially he differs from those who report conver- doubt whether he has many superiors in sanctified. And so the apostle connects prerequisite qualification, for an inher- characteristic-sensational, superficial, if inthian Christians (I Epistle, iv:11). tance with the saints in light. I say not in the main injurious. St. Paul says, "without holiness no man He may build slowly, but with a skillful and to see plainly when we put our foot shall see God." "Holiness," says Bishop hand, and with gold and precious stones. across it.

should be holy. He who is attended by celestial beings and is soon-he knows should be holy. Are angels my attencouris of heaven? Is this tongue soon to of God came from the blessed bosom of whom he lived, died, arose, ascended and lives for ver in heaven to intercede-to man, and he had the evidence of his acknow that my Redeemer liveth, and that | thusiastic operations of the church at altar" and believing it to accepted, rely-Lord. * * * The Lord is my strength he shall stand at the latter day upon the earth, and though after my skin worms He is my God, and I will prepare him a destroy this body, yet in my flash shall I habitation; my father's God, and I will ex. see God, whom I shall see for myself. and mine eyes shall behold, and not another." Conversion and sanctification cannot be synonymous terms. St. Paui makes a distinction between conversion and sanctification. In his first Epistle to the Thessalonians he says: "And the Taking this view of the subject shows | very God of peace sanctify you wholly; remains sin in the soul after conversion. it. When thus consecrated to God we can

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PHENOMENAL MEN AND THEIR WORK.

Phenomenal may not be the right word, but I know of no other that will so well describe the men and work to which I

The spirit of the age is to do things on a large scale, and in an enthusiastic way.

methods are at a premium.

evangelist will bear testimony to the Lord Jesus Christ." ty of the marriage relation constitutes the pressure of the over-weening enthu-This is the fountain from which flow their hearts. I have seen almost two- attested. streams of purity and integrity in the thirds of an immense audience, readily This being so, we are left to the evishow its shallowness. The congre- lives as we can use. Household religion, under Bible rule, gations of the different churches were constitutes the great "panacea" for both no larger. Prayer-meetings were no betchurch assumed its normal condition remove rational fear of mistake? soon after the departure of the evangel-The above is the title to an article in gelist was fluent, skillful, scholarly, well

Janes, "is the greatest good—the highest | But phenomenal men are not confined to | If we look within, it is the nicest sort destiny of the militant church, and the the evangelistic ranks. They are found of question, this determining by human most precious interest of the race." Al- among our pastors. We know them by judgment that we have eliminated all bert Barnes says, "A man who has been their fruits. They do not make the best feelings contrary to "perfect love." redeemed by the blood of the Son of God pastors. Their work will not bear close How easy to mistake! How exceedingly should be pure. He who is an heir of life scrutiny. When they succeed in one in- difficult to make such an analysis! And terest another suffers. They do not he who from self-confidence and enthusibuild systematically and uniformly, asm would naturally be most forward to how soon-to be translated to heaven, They are enthusiastic, visionary and usu- say, "Eureka!" is the very person to be ally succeed in producing a compromising distrusted. ants? Then I should walk worthy of disposition in the minds of the people my companions. Am I soon to go and whom they serve. Now it is not denied | tion had we not the Divine Word for the dwell with angels? Then I should be that these men do some good, but are assurance of a Divine Witness. Who pure. Are these feet soon to tread the they not over-estimated? Are they the men to be relied on and looked to for the unite with holy angels in praising God? best results? There is danger just here. ness with his spirit? Are these eyes soon to look on the throne I am not far from the opinion that some of eternal glory, and on the ascended Re- of the chief interests of our church are fashers," in the above quotation, Paul deemer? Then these feet and eyes and suffering on this account. Extensive motives and affections is added the tips should be pure and holy, and I plans are formed which appear immature problem, even more difficult, of detershould be dead to the world and live for and impracticable. Apparently visionary heaven." "And now," says Flavel, "let methods and means are relied on to meet; me persuade all for whom the dear Son | the demands of the most unprecedented | both positive and negative, both in what measures. Yet we applaud the men is done and what is left undone, what vast company who passed through the the Father, assumed flesh, and laid down and commend their plans. I apprehend Red Sea by the wonderful and glorious his life a ransom for their souls-for that time will show the want of wisdom picions of himself and desiring to be in some of the most extraordinary move- "clothed with humility," can be justi ments of the church at this period of live wholly to Christ, as Christ lived and her history. It is not necessary to speci- sanctification? To meet this great defil died for us." Job, of old, was a holy by the movements, and I trust that my culty, the "Mrs. Palmer" doctrine surmisings are unfounded, and that un- seems to have been invented, the docceptance with God. Hear him: "For I looked for success may crown the en

> THE "SECOND BLESSING"-EVI-DENCE OF ITS ATTAINMENT.

REKLAW.

home and abroad.

Conceding for the present that "sanctification" or "holiness" may be "perfected" in this life; that this constitutes a "second blessing" distinct from the concomitant blessings of justification, regeneration and adoption, often known by the one name of "conversion;" it is proposed to inquire whether there is any reliable evidence, removing rational doubt, by which we may know that we have attained such a "second blessing" in like manner as "we know that we have passed from death unto life"-from spiritual death unto spiritual life—by regeneration and adoption.

The Methodists have been the special setters forth and defenders of the doctrine of the "Witness of the Spirit." * * According to that doctrine (founded upon powerful proof-texts, Romans viii:14-17, and Galatians iv:6, 7). whatever other valuable proofs from other sources may be had of our being 'accepted in the beloved," none can remove all doubt or completely satisfy save one, which is given to all who are sens "because [they] are sons," viz., the witness of the Spirit of God with our spirits, that divine person "crying" Abba (that is "Father") in the hearts of all the sons of God. This witness is "the strong but inexplicable" operation of the Holy Ghost directly upon the soul, and is not to be interpreted away by explanations which confound it with our own fallible judgments. Reject this divine testimony and make us dependent upon inference, comparison, judgment of the buman mind, and however much we may allege that it is guided or led or directed by the Spirit of God, it is still (unless inpiration be claimed) fallible. And it human judgment and therefore fallible, no conclusion can be reached by its rea sonings, which is free from termenting

Modern evangelism was born of this the Holy Ghost is "that we are the chilspirit. And to say that much of the dren of God. This and no other is the evangelistic work of the present day is divinely attested experience—that we are radically defective and superficial, is to no longer "slaves" lying "beneath the utter only a traism. Every preacher throne," no more "servants," but "sons who has endeavered to utilize the results of God" by regeneration and adoption, the institution of marriage is designed of a "revival" conducted by the average "heirs of God and joint heirs with our

truthfulness of this statement. He It may suit an advecate of the "second comes with his sensational methods, blessing" to assume that the Spirit of states in his revealed Word: "For this slang in the pulpit, and ad capfandum God will bear witness to the attainment preaching and catches the public eye. A of that "blessing," but he does so withmother, and shall cleave (marry) unto his wife, and they twain shall be one makes a revelation. Few of the converts of a passage can be produced to uphold cleave unto the Lord. The resolutions such an opinion. We have sought in tained only under this divine rule. Puri- and vows inconsiderately made under vain for it, and that in no prejudiced the purity of the household in the legal siasm of the audience and studied adroitsense. Legal purity becomes the very ness of the speaker are soon forgotten, the warrant for the expectation that such base of gospel operation and success. and men continue to walk in the way of a state when attained would be divinely

church of the living God. These streams accede to every proposition of the evanare the sources from which flow the pugelist from night to night. The people tion and observation. In other words, rity and peace of the State. Corrupt would sit, stand, kneel, pray, "bear testi- we must depend upon the "witness of these, as in the Mormon conglomeration, mony" in rapid succession at the beck of our own spirit"—upon what we are conand vileness and curses flood the land. the speaker. This was thought to be a scious of to our inward state of heart and Gambling, drunkenness, fornication, great work of grace. But only the lapse upon as honest interpretation of that and of a few weeks was necessary to as honest judgment in reference to our

Can we in these discover such proof of our attainment of a "second blessing" ter attended, and all the work of the of the nature above referred to as will

S) far as the inward and outward holiist. 1 am persuaded that this was a ness which accompany regeneration are typical revival of the kind. The evan- concerned, we may know that they exist where the Spirit of God witnesses to our the ADVOCATE of Sept. 8, written by versed in the Scriptures and has the repu- sonship. To speak more correctly, the sions and sanctifications. Holiness is a bis line of work. But his work was "sanctified" with "justified" in the Cor-

But the "second blessing" is not amen with Bro. Graham, when he says: It is a mistake to prefer these preach- what is common to all "justified" or may we return to give glory to God for a ers and depreciate the pastor and his su- adopted children of God. Going forward salvation that saves us from all our sins. perior work. Prefer your pastor. He from the indubitable ground of the testi-But if we walk in the light as he is in the may not create a sensation. But give mony of the Holy Spirit, we tread a relight, we have fellowship one with an him your assistance, help him to plan, to gion of clouds and uncertainty when we other, and the blood of Jesus Christ, his execute. Pray for him, encourage him attempt to settle the exact line of "person, cleanseth us from all sin. I John, i:7. and you will be astonished at his success. feet love "or "entire sanctification,"

We would say the same of regeneracould dare to claim to be regenerate save as he has the Spirit of God bearing wit

And when to this difficult problem of ascertaining the entire purity of one's mining that this perfectly holy heart does not fail to express itself in action, modest man, jealous for his Lord, susfied in claiming to live a life of perfect trine, namely, of "laying all upon the ing nakedly upon the supposed declarations of God's Word that we ought to make such consecration of all, and that it would be accepted.

This appears to us to be a perversion or m sconception of several important Scriptures, notably Mark x:24; I John v:14, 15; II Corinthians vi:17,18, and vii:1

Unquestionably we are called upon, in general terms, to consecrate ourselves. with all we have and are, to God; but it is clear that this is required when we first come to God and always thereafter. Our knowledge of how complete the surrender may be certainly enlarges, and to that extent changes, as we progress in religious life; so do all our ideals of good. If passages like II Corintbians, vi:17, 18, were admitted to call for a special consecration after our conversion and to promise a distinct acceptance of such a hallowing of ourselves when made, it is not plain, by any means, that the way to find out whether we are accepted is to believe, at all hazards, that we are! That is to make the harbor of acceptance on the wave of presumption. It is to "beg the question," and to beg it with our God!

Be our belief ever so clear that God rejuires and will accept a perfect dedication of ourselves to him, whatever that includes, by what means, if he has left unrevealed any means, can we tell that we have really dedicated all to him? Yet this theory holds that sincerely consecrating ourselves is enough to warrant our belief that we are accepted; whereas, however sincere, we might mistakenly and unconsciously by withholding as material a part of God's demand as Ananias and Saphira retained of the price of their land.

And this may account for the fact that refessors of the "second blessing," very confident professors, are sometimes seen and heard, whose manifestations of spiritual pride and uncharitableness, and Address, J. C. SMITH'S SON. impatient anger, when their doctrine is disputed, are melancholy but decisive evidences of the insufficiency of their a solid Gold \$25 YOU want a \$30 m Shot Report Loading Shot Gun for \$15, a \$30 Breech Loading Shot Gun for \$16, a \$42 Concert Organette for \$7, a \$25 Marie Lantern for \$12, a \$30 m Gold \$25 YOU want of \$16, a \$15 Silver Watch YOU may for \$8. You can

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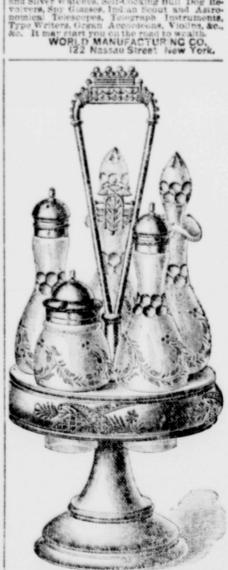


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THE CHURCH AND THE THEATER

The developments of the McKendree incident abound in surprises, some gratiwhat promises to be of profit to our readers.

The Nashville American, the newspaper responsible for the report which has gone abroad, is disgraced. Even the irate and irreverent actress does not present so shabby and pitiable a figure. The report that the congregation applauded the actress turns out to be false. It was Mr. Candler the congregation applauded. In response to a demand for explanation on the part of infliential citizens, the editor-in-chief of the American, Col. A. S. Colyar, prints a card, from which we take the following:

The report of the church proceedings referred to, as made up by a reporter, errone ously stated that Miss Abbott was applauded tions, having been present at the church, sim- of Miss Abbott? The right answer to ply showing that the applause was when Mr. | these questions is as clear as light. Candler made the reply. By some reason, I have not yet learned how, the correction was omitted and the mistake published. Many dispatches have gone out and extensively published Monday morning, saying that "deafening applause followed Miss Abbott's words. Kelley applauds is even worse in its ef-After which Mr. Candler said: 'I will not undertake to reply to the lady." I regret the error, but take pleasure in correcting and in saying that the only applause was a slight ripple | ing to Christian in quences, but because when Mr. Candler made the short reply to the the devil knows how to suit his tempta-

And yet this editor, after publishing what he knew to be false, gathered from | are doing incalculable harm; they are other papers the echoes of his own mis- leading human souls to waste their tears representations and served out daily these extracts by the column as evidence The benevolent affections were not lished a report on the production of all a better. Dr. Parker accurately described of public opinion. The man is utterly made to be scirred by the stage-beggar, cohol, the result of the investigation of such critics as Dr. Bayliss when in his eulogy unfil for the position he holds, or the explanation of his course is found in the streets. The suffering heroine of the pany which owns the American is also over her sorrow and rejoice over her president of the race-course near Nash- triumph all for the price of a reserved ville, and a large stockholder in the Ven- seat-cushioned at that. The feeling

presently reinforced by an anonymous acts of heroic self - sacrifice is communication defending the actress and consumed on the altar of frivolous condemning the preacher. In printing dissipation. The theater, at its best, the article the American said: "We makes hard and barren souls; souls like give place to the following because it is those Mr. Gladstone referred to when he from an eminent divine-a man who, it said that the most humane measures he seems to us, has a right to speak; a man had endeavored to carry through Parliawho stands high in the church, and ment were nearly always opposed by the

ample." This article was as follows: To the Editor of the American: -Mr. Cand- tion of course-pleasures and amuseler denounces the man as ignorant who says that Christianity has purified the theatre. He adds that there is not so much filth in the Greek and Latin plays as in the modern drama. He mentions some of these authors. Are not the facts the exact opposite of what are on every side rich and multiplied he states them to be? Take one of the purest springs of innocent relaxation. The authors he names-Sophocles. His Edipus Tyrannis has as the center of its plot an act so dire that no modern dramatist could be induced to think of its use for a moment. No these the sweets of friendship, the com cultivated audience would tolerate it for a forts of gratitude, joy, hope, universal moment. The cruelty, the nudity, the coarse good-will, and all the spiritual pleasures, and 'ustful figures of the ancient drama, are not even approached in Swinburne, the filth-

iest of modern poets.

Coristianity has elevated the stage quite as much as it has improved the religions of tre and theatre going, provided their u'the world. It holds up an ideal far removed terances are judicious, earnest and from the practical religious life of the world Chr. stian. That the utterance which and farther removed from the practical theatrical life, but it has elevated both marvelously. The most ignorant man ought to be able to know this by the fact that Christian growth forbids to-day the use of phrase after phrase of Shakespeare which were followed in Eng- Tyerie in his McKendree speech said: land when the plays were first put on the stage. The theater is not yet clean, but it is far, very far removed, from its past horrors and degradations. The histrionic talent is as surely Godgiven and for noble purposes as the preacher's gifts or the power of song or poetry. Condemn the evil, commend the good. If the American reports justly, there are few edu. cated, refined, Christian people who would not have chosen the attitude of Miss Abbott on that Sunday to the preacher's-her discriminating applause of the noble in the profession to his uncharitable, universal denunciation: The defense of her spotless name, which at the close of a week of honest work she found so rudely assailed, not by a ruffian, but by a preacher.

The overwhelming number of the stock of quotations made by the sermon are leveled against a stage such as no audience in anything but a variety would tolerate for a moment, and such are unknown to the better American audiences. The stage needs purification, elevation; but ignorant, narrow and indiscriminate abuse will not help, but hinder to this end.

A pure theatre will help usher in the millen nium and form doubtless an element in its du-

numan nature which is represented in silly laughter and hysterical tears."

It is hard to believe that a boy who has completed the curriculum of a high school could write or speak this-yet this speaker holds the diploma of a college. Literature must have been left out of the course when he passed there.

Again he says: "It can't be a recreation and a school, both."

The speaker must have had in his mind the supper and wines after the play. He cannot, by any possible conception, have been ignorant of the fact that change of mental labor, even though the new topic be more difficult than that already in hand, is a recreation. Teachers, lawyers, statesmen and authors bear you witness to the relief and educative effect alike of high drama, either tragedy or comedy. Can the preacher have read Hamlet or Faust? How, then, could be have uttered the above? Miss Abbott, as an untarnished Christian, had the right of defense, and used it at the right time and place.

This communication would have been without weight but for the statement of the American that it was written by "an eminent divine." No better expression of the feeling which this statement excited in this part of the connection could be found than that furnished by Bishop McTyeire's speech on the McKendree resolutions: "Save the eminent! Save the divine! Can it be possible that he is a Methodist? We expect sinners-and only a certain class of them-to revile faithful ministers." Imagine, then, the astonishment with which the following statement of Mr. Candler in the current number of the Nashville Advocate has been received:

I have received a note from Rev. D. C. Kelly, D. D., acknowledging himself to be the fying, some painful. We shall note only author of the communication published by the American, and attributed to an eminent di-

Dr. Kelley's article is entirely baside the mark. Mr. Candler may or may not be ignorant of literature; Christianity may or may not have had an influence on the drama; the theater may or may not be purer now than in the age of Sophocles or that of Shakespeare; but these were not when Dr. Kelley wrote his letter, and are not now, the questions before the church. The questions raised by the sermon, the unparalleled course of the actress and the false reports that followed, are these: first, can the Methodist Church endorse the theatre; second, shall it sustain its ministers in preaching against it; third, can it tolerwhen she closed her remarks. This report rate the invasion of its houses of worwas submitted to me, and I made the correct ship by strolling players after the fashion

1. The Methodist Church cannot endorse even the best and purest theater known to our times. The fact is the "good" in the modern theater which Dr. feets than the "bad" which he condemns. It is "good" not because it is surrendertions to the souls he would deceive, then damu. Booth and Barrett and Abbott and sympathies upon a solemn imposture. stage costs us very little; we can weep that God meant should be turned These damaging misstatements were into deeds of mercy and lead to whose Christian life is held up as an ex- pleasure-seekers and play-goers of the West End of London. We need recreaments that refresh exhausted bodily or mental powers, and restore us with vigor to the more serious occupations of life. And we have these in abundance. There works of creation, of art, of taste, and genius, all lie open; and when we add to what more does a Christian need?

2. The church must sustain its ministers when they preach against the theahas raised this discussion was all that it should have been is plain from the unqualified endorsement which it received from the Senior Bishop. Bishop Mc-

The sermon was nervous and to the point; the authorities quoted were various, respectable, venerable and overwhelming; the argument was clear, and the conclusion ortho- ing them to the galleys.

3. It is just as plain that the church cannot tolerate, much less defend, the invasion of her churches by strolling playin clear light when he said:

Suppose Dr. Strickland, of the Baptist Church, takes as his next text the seventh commandment, and reads largely from the fifth chapter of Proverbs, and then duly en- of their country, and have in their bodily tion quietly receives the benediction and re- properly pensioned, then why should not among us. tires, a painted courtesan denounces the min- the ministers of the gospel who have DR. JAS. YOUNGE is once more on the warister, declaring, in the stage manner of the served the church, and in doing so given path sgainst "Rum." We were glad to welmost approved Langtry or Abbott, that there

ministry? He would probably be forci-The interruption at McKezdree was both shameless and lawless.

foregoing are true and cannot be successfully assailed.

forms of the modern theater must not be condemned; (2) Mr. Candler's sermon and like deliverances cannot be defended; (3) Miss Abbott, in interrupting a Christian service in a Chaistian church, did the right thing, " at the right time and place."

We refuse to believe that Dr. Kelley will defend that piatform. He was misinformed at the start, formed his opinions too hastily, or failed to state them accurately. The old courage and chivalry rest's side amid the flashing sabres and the plunging shot, flamed up at the sight of what he fancied to be his judgment and put him in the wrong. That he is in the wrong there is no doubt We trust he will see it speedily, for we know that he has the courage to put himself right, no matter how great the sacrifice. Let us hope that it will be done. Indeed, it must be done. The church

THE CURSE OF WINE.

The church cannot yield; he must.

The Minister of Finance of the French Government has published a report which gives an account of the sale of alcoholic liquor and the number of winc shops that retail it throughout France. The figures are an appalling explanation of the cause of the increase of drunken ness and crime that of late years has assumed such immense proportions. In rets, now there are 423,000. In the course of eleven years over 90 000 new poison shops have thus been opened for the peoto Frenchmen, who have at heart the moral and physical welfare of their felow-citizens. The Soliel, says a special correspondent of the Missouri Republican, has for some weeks past been vigorously attacking the sources and causes of the evil, showing up the system of scientific adulteration that prevails everywhere in the fabrication of quor, and appealing to the government and the municipality to check it. These praiseworthy efforts have so far been useless. The government has given a fresh impetus to drunkenness by Georgia. stributing licenses for cabarets in thousands and removing the barriers which former governments had raised between the workingmen and the poisonshops. The Journal Official has pub | withdraw the description, for we have found which proves that the population is being steadily and systematically poisoned by this vile liquid. Since the first year the philoxera made its appearance among the vines very little alcohol has been made from the grape, and this spirit has been replaced by all sorts of villainous inventions as injurious to health as slow poison, which in reality it is. In 1875, the last year a sense of the meeting. The motion prevailed that the grape was used for alcohol, the trade produced some 20,000-000 gallons of it. Since then the amount produced from the vines has diminished to a mere trifle, while the consumption of alcohol has increased so enormously that, notwithstanding the proportionate increase of distilleries, it is hardly possible for the supply to keep pace with the demand. For instance, in 1885 the quantity sold amounted to over 50,000,-00 gallons, and in 1886 over 60 000 000 gallons, being just three times as much as was sold in 1875. The hospitals and madhouses, says the report, are full of patients possessed of the demon of drink, and who have, under its influence, committed, or attempted to commit, murder; and after a period of confinement and compulsory soberness these patients are let loose as "cured," but in reality as diseased as ever, and ready to rush to the wine-shops and drink madness in the adulterated petit verre that tastes all the sweeter from the erforced privation. Absinthe used to be a great horror of the moralist and the scape-goat of all misde meanors committed under the influence of drink, but absinthe is innecent as milk now compared to the infernal drugs

DISABLED AND INDIGENT MINIS-

that are turning the workingmen into

brutes and demons, and eventually driv-

TERS. In an article on the above subject the This question also the Senior Bishop set when the fund for superannuates and

to be specified, and that as for herself she does property, and who, moreover, are in this week. He was with Bro. Bugnes, at Caddo to be specified, and that as for herself she does property, and who, moreover, are in this week, and reports a good quarterly

house would have been built by Jewish for the supply of their wants? The was unanimously approved. money to propagate Jewish doctrines church ought to be ashamed to hand and opinions, and he would have had no them over to the general charities of the business there unless as a quiet listener. world. It can take care of them, and it ought to do so, not stintingly, but on a generous and comfortable scale. There The three propositions discussed in the is no want of means in the church to supply the requisite funds for this purpose. All that is needed is the temper And yet Dr. Kelley, in his remarkable of heart that created the first charity letter, assails all three. His position, if fund known to the church for the relief we understand him, is this: (1) Some of the poor and needy in the church at Jerusalem.

It is, moreover, the special duty of ministers who are in the pastoral service to see to it that this tribute is paid to their indigent brethren who are out of the service because they are not able to man his predecessor was, is still months be in it. If they treat the matter with ahead. indifference the strong probability is that the people will follow their bad example. Pastors who think only of themselves and the special interests of their particular congregations, without any regard that fired his heart when he rode by For- to the benevolent and missionary operations of the denomination to which they belong, are not doing the work of Christ in this world as they ought to do it, and a woman needing defence; and so, warped they greatly need to have both their views and their zeal broadened.

A SUGGESTION.

The discussion of the doctrine of entire sanctification now going on in these columns is not unprofitable. It might with benefit be continued, we think, for is on one side and he is on the other. some time to come. We have, however, a suggestion to make. Bro. Sutherland objected to Bro. Campbell's report of the Winterfield camp meeting. Bro. Campbell replier; is too busy just row to discuss the question, but is willing to try conclusions with Bro. Sutherland when the conferences are over. We are quite 1875 there was in France 342 622 caba. a manly and Christian way. We can give Results for the year foot up about twenty ple. This matter of the increase of put at their disposal, and leave to their drunkenness is a subject of grave anxiety discretion, whatever we may desire to sayof great interest and of permanent value.

EDITORIAL BREVITIES.

ALL of our subscribers who visit the Fair and Exposition this week will be cordially welcomed at the ADVOCATE office, corner Main and Sycamore streets.

THE address of Rev. Elon Foster, D. D., the author of Foster's Cyclopaedia, also Analytical Index, is 147 Hewes street, Brooklyn,

Dr. A. G. HAYGOOD's postoffice address has been changed from Oxford to Decatur.

Dr. BAYLISS, the gentle and fraternal edior of the Western Advocate, objects to our applying the adjectives, "acrid" and "vitriolie" to his comments on Southern affairs. He thinks it is a "misfit." We are willing to arise critics who have every gift but inspira- God for this meeting.

IT is not often that we hear the stage

The more need then of such sermons a that which the Star criticizes.

AT a recent session of the St. Louis Preach ecs Meeting Dr. Hill moved an endorsement of the action of the Board of McKendree Church, and of Bishop McTyeire's speech, as unanimously.

It is said that there is a Presbyterian church in Illinois composed wholly of women They I ave built a handsome little house and dedicated it, free from debt, and now it is proposed to complete the organization by appoint ing a female official board.

Dr. Y. J. Allen has received permission from the Missionary Board to visit the United States, and is now on his way.

Dr. Rigg said in the recent Wesleyan Con ference that "if there is to be any relaxation of the three years' system, it is not for the minister to propose it; the laity must decide

that." THE Southern Advocate, Charleston, S C., says: "The Dallas News wanted to 'tackle a whole pen-full of preachers,' but long before it got through with one it was ready to ery, 'hold, enough.' We warned the News several months ago that it would find Mr. Briggs, as the darkey expressed it, 'a very onproper person to projec' with.' The News has found it out, much to its sorrow.'

THE Rev. Richard S. Storrs, D. D., LL.D. of Brooklyn, N. Y., was elected by the Amercan Board to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the lamented Dr. Hopkins, of Williams College. Dr. Hopkins was president of the board thirty years, and in all that time was absent from but one meeting.

WE were glad to meet in the office this week Dr. R. C. Buckner, general manager of Buckner Orphan Home. After reading the annual report left on our table, we must congratulate the friends and manager on the prosperity of this noble charity.

Col. JOHN HENRY BROWN, ex-mayor of Dallas, paid the ADVOCATE a pleasant visit this week. Col. Brown is doing posterity a service by recording in the newspapers and in the ers, who interrupt the service by disputing New York Independent says some things more permanent form of books and pamwhat has been uttered by the pulpit. that will be valuable to us at this season, phlets his recollections of the early history of the State. We have recently read with great

forces text and lesson. Before the congrega- condition been damaged thereby, sre ded, if needed, to cast his itinerant fortunes

ration. Mr. Candler says of the theatre: "It cause the rabbi denied the divinity of vice, be adequately provided for by the Publication of the five Texas conferences of

represents only that tragic and comic part of | Christ and reflected upon the Christian | church when they are no longer able to the Methodist Church, South, met at this render the service, and when they have place last week. We learn that no changes bly expelled—and very properly. The no family friends to whom they can look were made. The course of the editor with respect to prohibition and the Dallas News

CLIPPED AND CONDENSED.

Boston Watchman: Motto for a pastor Studies are sweet, but souls are sweeter. Central Advocate: Among the signficant signs of our times is the success of the theatre in subsidizing the secular press. Southern Advocate: No pastoral charge

is in a healthy and growing condition, where the church paper is not read. San Francisco Alta: He who is content has already abolished poverty. The discon-

tented man is poor, though he have riches. Methodist Times, London: The moral code of society is as irrational as it is wicked. It has filled the world with anguish and bloodshed. North-Western Advocate: The time to tell the new pastor what an immensely superior

Cumberland Presbuterian: Woe be the day when the pulpit of this country is intimidated and muzzled by the managers of thea-

Western Advocate: The tall form of William Taylor among the wilds of Africa, is the hoary wonder of modern evangelism; but he is not bishop. Richmond Advocate: Churches are not

built as piaces for any termagant actress to

scream and void her viciousness when her trade is in danger. Alabama Advocate: The stage devil has even proposed to simulate the agonies through which the world's redemption was achieved,

for the amusement of gaping fools. The Golden Rule: Think of Paul going

-C. B. Fladger, Kaufman, Oct. 20: We closed a meeting in Kaufman last night.

—A. J. Worley, Gainesville, Oct. 22: We began a meeting on the second Sabbath in September, and held on all alone for ten days and had nine conversions and seventeen additions: then Dr. Winfield, of the Arkansas Methodist, came and preached and labored in various ways for ten days, and we had tortyfour additions. The dector took the regular old way, and it succeeded as it always had. After the doctor left we held on four days with fourteen additions as the result, making just seventy-five in all. Our city was more theroughly stirred than ever before. Thank God for this meeting.

—W. L. Griffith, Blanco, Oct. 19: Rev. M.

Davis preaches inspiring sermons, and prays soul stirring prayers. He is untiring in his work for the Master. May God bless his la-bors, and give him the reward that is justly his.

Resolutions adopted at the fourth quarterly conference, held at Brownsville, Oct. 15, 1887; Whereas, Bro. I. T. Mills, of El Dorado

charge. Weatherford district, N. W. T. C., has for four consecutive years served us as pastor, with faithfulness, zeal and energy of a devout servant of God; and

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

Resolved, I. That we, the members of the countrity conference in its fourth service.

send him. We commend him to breshren who may be so fortunate as to get him, and assure them that in him they will ever find a faithful servant and able shepherd.

4. That a copy of these resolutions be spread on our minutes, and a copy sent to the Texas Christian Advocate, with request to publish.

Secretary of Quarterly Conference.

Bridgeport, Texas.

W. M. S. Anniversary.

Mrs. R. L. Harris, Pittsville, Ft. Bend Co. Oct. 11: I have just returned from the annual when the fund for superannuates and the widows and orphans of deceased ministers is being raised:

If soldiers who have fought the battles of their country, and have in their bodily condition been damaged thereby, are properly pensioned, then why should not the ministers of the gospel who have served the church, and in doing so given up the usual opportunities for acquiring property, and who, moreover, are in this property, and who, moreover, are in this country, as a rule, not paid more than country, as a rule, not paid more than country, as a rule, not paid more than contents and the state. We have recently read with great interest his "Life of Henry Smith," the first American governor of Texas.

REV. S. L. C. Coward, of Kentucky, looked in on us this week. He has an appointment in his native State, but might be persua ded, if needed, to cast his itinerant fortunes among us.

DR. JAS. Younge is once more on the warpush the usual opportunities for acquiring property, and who, moreover, are in this week. He was with Bro. Hughes, at Caddo Mills, this week, and reports a good quarterly meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Texas Conference, at beloved old Chappel Hill. It is indeed "up and down hill," and the walking up hill is difficult for one used to a broad, level prairie. The deepates were met at the depot by faces so beaming and cheerful that all homesickness was at once dispelled, and each one thought the husing property. The delegates were met at the depot by faces so beaming and cheerful that all homesickness was at once dispelled, and each one thought the walking up hill is difficult for one used to a broad, level prairie. The delegates were met at the depot by faces so beaming and cheerful that all homesickness was at once dispelled, and each one thought the walking up hill is difficult for one used to a broad level prairie. The deepates were met at the depot by faces so beaming and cheerful that all homesickness wa meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society most approved Langtry of Abook, that there are exceptions and qualifications that ought to be specified, and that as for herself she does not keep a disorderly house.

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guiding all. The spirit of freedom and friendship existing between the delegates who were
hitherto strangers, made them feel that meeting was one of their great pleasures. The
most beautiful and affecting scene was on
Sunday night, when twenty-five or thirty of
Mr. Tarrant's school-girls knelt at the altar to
receive the Lord's Supper, clad in their uniforms of snowy white. Tears of joy flowed
from the eyes of many. The parents of those
lovely girls should repolee that they are under
the influence of so great and good a man. Not
a preacher honored us with his presence, and
let me assure the most worthy lords of creation that we succeeded finely without them;
still, we invite them all to attend our next anniversary, for the purpose of being instructed. niversary, for the purpose of being instructed. We most cordially invite our editor, and shall be greatly disappointed if he does not come.

Centenary College. -M. D. Reynolds, Lampasas: The friends

of this institution will be glad to know that the third session has opened auspiciously. Being in the center of the drouth-stricken dis-trict, we did not expect a full attendance. We have, however, opened with two thirds the largest number we have ever had. One fact is largest number we have ever had. One fact is a source of great rejoicing: we have a splendid class of students; they are here for business. Never have I seen students manifest a stronger determination to acquit themselves well in their studies and deportment. Our opening is another proof of the naturalness of the plans of the college. If it lives through such a year as this it will be an indisputable evidence of the necessity of such a school. Misunderstood, without endowment, not connected with the public school, resting solely on its own merits, the number in attendance and the work actually done, must arrest the attention own merits, the number in attendance and the work actually done, must arrest the attention of the church and lead to an investigation of those principles that without assistance give promise of such efficiency. Give such a college an endowment and thousands of boys and girls (who would never think of going to college under the old system) would see at once the opportunity of receiving a collegiate education based on religious principles. Brethren, pray for us.

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A Word from Bastrop.
-W. W. Graham, Bastrop: The present has been a year of activity to our town. Sev-The Golden Rule: Think of Paul going into Damascus after his vision on the highway, and busying himself in getting up a "pink tea" in aid of the persecuted disciples. The saloons are said to be on the decline, and the Sunday law has been strictly

THE HOME CONFERENCES.

Week of Prayer.

C. M. Verdel, Colorado, Oct. 22: Bro. Putman requested me to state that the amount raised here during the week of prayer was \$13.03.

Revival News.

—J. R. Henson, Agnes, Parker Co., Oct. 17: God has wonderfully blessed the people on Cartersville circuit this year. One hundred Cartersville circuit this year. One hundred the conferences are over. We are quite sure that Bro. Sutherland will lift that friendly gauntiet. If he does, let's leave these two brethren a fair field. They are representative men, have studied the question thoroughly, and can discuss it in a manly and Caristian way. We can give them in turn a column and a balf or two columns, and not interfere with the other departments of the paper. Let us put at their disposal, and leave to their discretion, whatever we may desire to say By this means we shall have a discussion

Bevivation of the paper of the paper. Agnes, Parker Co., Oct. 17: God has wonderfully blessed the people on Cartersville circuit this year. One hundred ago work has been done. A new parson age is needed, but we have decided to take another year for that most important work. Under God we are indebted to the good ladies with their "aid society" for much, if not all this good work. All their plans to raise money have been such that the Master will certainly approve in that day. They do not conversions and thirty-three accessions. Mission and conference collections will be up. I think. Salaries of preacher in charge and preside generating to fortify against the old enemy; so a good work has been done. A new parson age is needed, but we have decided to take able to make a good report at conference.

—B. A. Thomasson, Baffalo Gap, Oct. 18: money have been such that the Master will be up. I think. Salaries of preacher in charge and preside generating at the parsonage, and as they had ire quently done before they added an attachment in the way of a pounding, which added materially to our comfort in mere respects the weaks ago Rev. J. M. Lane, of C sco, closed a protracted meeting here of two weeks' duration, in which he was assisted by the writer.
The church was considerably revived, and about a half dozen were converted or reclaimed.

Jefferson Davis' Consistency.

About one hundred conversions and reciamations, and the church greatly revived. The meeting was conducted by Bros. Burnett and Mulkey. Thirty-four joined the Methodist Church, and more to follow. Bros. Burnett and Mulkey are faithful servants of the Lord. They preach a pure gospel, and stir the people where they go. May God's blessings attend them.

A. J. Worley, Gainesville, Oct. 22: We had a strong that participate in the balance and them.

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beroughly stirred than ever before. Thank God for this meeting.

—W. L. Griffith, Blanco, Oct. 19: Rev. M. A. Black, presiding elder of this—San Sabadistrict, preached and held the last official meeting for this charge the present conference year. His sermon on the subject, "Christ the Lord both of the dead and living," was listened to with interest, and highly appreciated by the audience, after which he obtained a subscription of nearly two hundred dollars to pay deficit on the salary of the preacher in charge. We have four claims in full, and hope to have all by conference. We are closing up our third year's work at Blanco with seventy accessions the present year, and more than two hundred during our administration, to the praise of the Lord.

—Personal.

—"A friend," Parsville, Galveston county. Oct. 3: The year is drawing to a close. The time is rapidly approaching when we will be called upon to bid our pastor, Bro. L. P. Davis, good-bye, as he will soon leave us for a new field of labor. His work on Boliver has not been encouraging, but the writer can heartily assert that it has not been fruitless. Bro. Davis preaches inspiring sermons, and prays soul stirring prayers. He is untiring in his work for the Master. May God bless his labors, and give him the reward tint it is labors, and give him the reward tint it is labors, and give him the reward tint is in this work for the Master. May God bless his labors, and give him the reward tint is in this work for the Master. May God bless his labors, and give him the reward tint is in this work for the Master. May God bless his labors, and give him the reward tint is in this work for the Master. May God bless his labors, and give him the reward tint is in this work for the Master. May God bless his labors, and give him the reward tint is not been fruitless. The weather they for the clong to the Confederate Congress. After the lapse of a few years, we hear this great lover of private rights, responding with alacrity to the call of his excellency. President Davis and

The Weaver-Burnett Debate.

-C. L. Ballard, Pattonville, Sept. 29: The debate between J. C. Weaver, presiding elder of Paris district, and T. R. Burnett, editor of the Christian Messenger, of Bonham, began on Monday night of the 19th instant, continu-ing until Friday night of the 23d. There were some slight digressions from the rules govern-ing the debate, but upon the whole it was pre-eminently a religious discussion. The Christian doctrine was dressed in its best clothes. Our representative being judge, they had their strongest man. The propositions

discipline of our church, serve us in that capacity,

Resolved, I, That we, the members of the quarterly conference in its fourth session assembled, assure him that it is with regret when we contemplate the short interval remaining for the completion of his labors among us.

2. That his untiring energy and zeal in the church, his deep piety and Godly walk and conversation, with his able ministerial service will remain upon the El Dorado charge as a rich benediction, that will be productive of good for days to come.

3. That it grieves us to part with one we good for days to come.

3. That it grieves us to part with one we have a love so much, and we pray harmed to love so much, and we pray harmed to love so much, and we pray harmed to love so much, and we pray have been a for presumption right into the port of the sea of the sea of the se helmed with sophisticated reasoning, across the sea of presumption right into the port of error. Time and again did Rev. J. C. Weaver tantalize his opponent and offer him his watch and \$500, with part of his (Weaver's) time, to answer several of the passages of scripture he (Weaver) had advanced as proof of his position. Elder T. R. Burnett several times asserted that ministers of the Christian Church were the only class of ministers who comprehended the plan of salvation. If this be true, let us hang our harps upon the willows of weeping and cover ourserves with sackcloth let us hang our harps upon the willows of weeping and cover ourserves with sackcloth and sit in ashes until our moral sun shall arise and show us that righteousness comes through water alone; this being Mr. Burnett's last position—but in the preceding proposition he strenuously affirmed that a man was saved by the word. "Consistency, thou art a jewel!" but the detenders of error have a very light stock. We could write you a great deal more, but we do not wish to weary you; so we will close by saying, as much as our Baptist friends love water, they were upon our side in the discussion.

Notes From Graham.

-John M. Barcus, Graham, Oct. 7: Our fourth quarterly conference embraced the first and third inst. Our Presiding Elder, Bro. preacher in the land. He scatters rays of sunshine wherever he goes. His words and example have been an encouragement and inspiration to his preachers and people through the whole year. As a whole, the work of the Panhandle district is coming up grandly. About seven hundred conversions have been reported up to date, and the collections are coming up better than ever before. The preachers have all stood at their posts, though to do so has demanded the faith and spirit of which martyrs are made. As an instance; one man has stood faithfully to his post, with his wife and child, and yet at his fourth quarterly meeting the total amount of quarterage for the year was only \$7.50. Not a midrmur escaped his lips, but with a smile and slight tremor in his volce he only said: "Bro. Haralson, I believe my people will do better by the end of the year." Another devoted man has received \$21.40. Here is heroism for Christ's sake. Not receiving or expecting applause, and sometimes scarcely any recognition, from the church or the world, they toil on and suffer bravely without cooplaint, looking not for reward here, but a crown "up yonder." Only the judgment will reveal what the church has owed to such men.

The financial outlook for this country is better man for two years. Crops were very short, but enough has been made to feed the people. The grass is finer than for seven or eight years, and the cattle will go into the winter in unusually good condition. Young county, especially, offers a good opening for farmers and small stockmen for another year, and a good deal of limingration is expected. The country North and West of this is rapidly filling up, and this is not to be wondered at when the character of the land and the unusual facility for acquiring a home is considered.

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The immediate vicinity of Graham is just now interested in late discoveries of mineral deposits of a very valuable character. On the land of G. A. Graham, adjoining the town, has been found an inexhaustable quantity of ocher, of several colors and the finest quality. Also a very superior quality of marble and jasper in all the colors of that beautiful rock. Specimens of these have been tested and compared with specimens of other localities, and have been pronounced the equal of any. It is confidently believed by experts that iron and coal are also here in paying quantities. Arrangements will soon be perfected for developing these interests, and then a new era of prosperity will come to Graham and this county.

Your castigation of the News has been warmly commended in this country, by saints and sinners. I think the preachers of Texas owe you a vote of thanks, and were they in convention assembled it would no doubt be heartily paid. The only lament is, you did not have a forman worthy of your steel, tor you have proved yourself more than a match for a "pen fuli" of editors "in the rote of Pecksniff."

excellent people, who did their utmost nine years ago, are still there, and are devoted members of the church in this the hour of triumph; as then in the hour of trial. We may be tempted to call up the memorles of that occasion. If we do so, it will pain. If any of us get out of matter for conversation, and the former conference is suggested for discussion—let us don't.

Northwest Texas.

The class of the fourth year of the Northwest Texas.

E. Church, South, will please meet the committee at the Methodist Church in Fort Worth, at 9 o'clock a. m. Tuesday, Nov 8, 1887.

J. K. LANE,
F. C. STEPHENSON,
W. H. VAUGHAN,
Committee.

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Suppose we try to make ourselves just as pleasant as possible to our hosts on this occasion. They are going to care for us kindly. If we are bound to chew and smoke, and we are tempted to do so in the parior, sitting-room, or our own bed-room—let us don't.

I have not seen the new church. I am told that it is a beauty; that it is well arranges, with several rooms adapted to different purposes. If there is no smoking-room attached, and I suppose there is none, and any of us are tempted to defile the house with nicotine—let us don't.

specially prepared for the occasion—let us don't.

Bishop Wilson will in time read out the appointments. Some of us will be unable to understand the reason for our own. The presiding elder is a piece of first-class "blame timber." He can not tell you all that occurred in the cabinet. He may not know the reason for the appointment. He may have tried to do better for us, and failed. But there will be a temptation to say something severe. It is well to atone for such saying, by admitting afterwards, "I am sorry I said it; if I had known all the facts I would not have done so." But it is better, far better, to bear patiently and wait for time to reveal the reason in the light of the facts—let us don't.

With repentance for past offenses against

of the facts—let us don't.

With repentance for past offenses against any of the above principles, and with full purpose to reform, I am your brother,
HORACE BISHOP.

WACO, TEXAS. NO GRIEVANCE, TRANK YOU.

Dr. Harrison, in his two-column article explaining the disappearance of my manuscript, says: "He (Allen) has a grievance, and the party offending is either the late Book Agent or the present Book Editor."

I wish to say that I have no personal grievance. The original delay was an advantage to me, as it enabled me to get the book before judicious and thoughtful minds before giving it to the public at large. Then I had another manuscript at home, which is now in the hands of a printing firm in Dallas, Texas, and will, I trust, be out in book form in a few weeks. So outside of a considerable drain on my stock of patience, I have nothing to grieve

It seems to me that the whole history of my It seems to me that the whole history of my manuscript showed the utter want of clear cut business methods on the part of our Publishing House, and I thought the church ought to know something about how her servants among them (I do not attempt to locate the fault) do business. So I gave, to the best of my ability, a history of the case.

Leaving out the first attempt at publication, and contining ourselves simply to the last time my manuscript was sent to Nashville, we have the following facts:

time my manuscript was sent to Nashville, we have the following facts:

I sent a little work to Nashville for publication, and wanted a simple answer to these questions: 1st. Will you publish? 2nd. If so, on what terms? After eight months' correspondence I got an answer in the affirmative to the first question. I have never had an

ANNUAL CONFERENCE NOTICES.

If any member of the East Texas Conference has not received a communication from me concerning attendance at conference he will oblige me by notifying me of that fact; also, if anyone else having business with the East Texas Conference expects to attend its next session at Marshall, Dec. 7, 1887, he will let me know at once. JAS CAMPBELL. MARSHALL, TEXAS, P. O. BOX 111.

The brethren of the class of the first year are respectfully requested to meet the examing committee in the Methodist Church, Luling, on Tuesday, Nov. 1, at 9 a. m.

GEO. HINSON.

You have been furnished by our president, Rev. H. Bishop, with a list of questions the Board of Missions wishes answered, and forwarded to me two weeks before our meeting at Fort Worth, Nov. S.

Please fill ail blanks with particulars and full answers, and send at once. We shall need the information on that day.

N. H. WELLS,
Sec. B. Missions N. W. T. Conf. GATESVILLE, TEXAS.

The members of the Mission Board of Northwest Texas Conference will meet in Fort Worth Tuesday, Nov. 8, at 10 o'clock,

A. m.
The committee on entertainment has kindly tendered us the use of a room in the parsonage, next door to our church, and there and then we propose to meet.

HORACE BISHOP, Pres't.
M. H. WELLS, See'y.

To the Board of Missions: The Board will please meet at the Methodist Church, in Fort Worth, on Tuesday November

S, at 9 o'clock a. m. Horace Bishop, Prest. To Preachers in Charge of Missions:

Brethren, please send or bring written re-ports to the Board at the above meeting. Let the reports contain answers to the following questions:
1. What is the extent, in square miles, of

1. What is the extent, in square miles, of your mission?
2. What is the population?
3. What is the number of members?
4. How many towns in the work, what are they, and what is the population of each?
5. How many railroad stations in your work?
6. What has been the increase in memberalia during the year new closing?

ship during the year now closing?
7. What is the number and value of churches and parsonages?
8. Is the population agricultural or stock

8. Is the population agricultural or stock raising?

9. Should the mission be raised to a circuit, continued as a mission or discontinued?

10. What has been paid you by the mission?
By answering the above questions you will greatly facilitate the work of the Board. Presiding elders who have missions in their districts, and those who expect to ask for appropriations, will please meet with us.

HORACE BISHOP.

Pres't. Board Mis., N. W. T. Con.

North Texas. The class of the second year in the North
Texas Conference are requested to meet the
committee at the Cumberland Presbyterian
Church, in Honey Grove, on Monday, Nov. 21,
at 3 o'clock p. m.

West Texas Woman's Missionary Society.
To the Corresponding Secretaries and Treasurers of Aux 1 aries, Woman's Missionary Society of the Northwest Texas Conference.

SULPHUR SPRINGS, TEXAS.

To the preachers of North Texas Conference:

Dear Brethren—All of you who intend bringing your wives to conference, please no-tify me at the earliest moment. J. R. WAGES. HONEY GROVE, TEX.

HONEY GROVE, Tex.

To the Members of the North Texas Conference M. E. Church, South;
Dear Brethren—Will each of you see that the collection for Church Extension is raised in full, it possible. There is no more important collection ordered by our conference than this one. See what wonderful results have been accomplished by this new church enterprise during the past five years. Let the preachers take this collection, giving it special emphasis at once, if they have not already. We will look for good reports at conference on this special item.

J. M. BINKLY, Ch'n B. C. E. Sherman, Oct. 7, 1887.

To the Presiding E ders of North Texas Confer-

Please send me the names of all the delegates elect, and also the names of local brethren coming up for ordination and for admission. Please attend to this request as soon as possible.

J. R. WAGES. HONEY GROVE, TEX.

Het me know at once. JAS CAMPBELL.

MARSHALL, TEXAS, P. O. Box 114.

West Texas.

All preachers and delegates going to the West Texas Conference from the northwestern portion of the conference will find homes at J. W. Williams' and W. J. Irvin's, Pleasant Ridge: also, at T. D. James' and Ike James', near Harris' Chapel. These places are in a half day's drive of Luling.

B. H. PASSMORE.

HONEY GROVE, TEX.

The class of the fourth year of the North Texas Conference will meet the committee at the Christian (Campbellite) Church, in Honey Grove, on Monday the 21st of November, at 9 a. m. We hope all the brethren will be prompt to attend, and that no one will be behind and have to be examined on any part of the class.

W. W. HORNER, Chairman.

F. A. ROSSER,
W. H. STEPHENSON,
Committee.

heartily paid. The only lament is, you did not have a focman worthy of your steel, tor you have proved yourself more than a match for a "pen fuli" of editors "in the role of Pecksniff."

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We are going to Fort Worth to attend conference. Some of us have memories of a conference held there nine years ago. Then the Fort Worth station was feeble—scarcely able to stand alone. Now it is strong—fully able to meet the necessities of the occasion. Some excellent people, who did their utmost nine excellent people, who did their utmost nine committee to meet the necessities of the occasion. Some excellent people, who did their utmost nine committee to meet the necessities of the occasion. Some excellent people, who did their utmost nine committee to meet the necessities of the occasion. Some excellent people, who did their utmost nine committee to meet the necessities of the occasion. Some excellent people, who did their utmost nine committee to meet the examing committee in the Methodist Church, Luling, on Tuesday, Nov. 1, 1837. The mean the pastor a copy of the addresses delivered by S. A. Steel and G. W. Briggs at the last anniversity of the Parent Board of Church Extension. We hope that the brethren will read them, so as to fill their mouths with arguments to be used when they present the claim of church extension to their congregations. Dear brethren, many needy places will apply for aid from our Board at conference. Our ability to help them depends upon your success in getting your people to give to the church extension cause. Let no pastor a copy of the addresses delivered by S. A. Steel and G. W. Briggs at the last anniversary of the Parent Board of Church Extension. We hope that the brethren will read them, so as to fill their mouths with arguments to be used when they present the claim of church extension to their congregations. Dear brethren, many needy places in getting your people to give to the church extension cause. Let no pastor a copy of the addresses delivered by S. A. Steel

The class of the fourth year of the Northwest Texas Annual Conference of the M. E. E. Church, South, will please meet the committee at the Methodist Church in Fort Worth, at 9 o'clock a. m. Tuesday, Nov 8, 1887.

J. K. LANE,
J. K. LANE,
F. C. STEPHENSON,
W. H. VAUGHAN,
Committee.

Class of the second year are requested to meet the examining committee at the Methodist Church in Fort Worth, on Tuesday, Nov. 8, 1887, at 8 a. m.

H. B. HENRY,
R. F. DUNN,
M. K. LITTLE,
Committee.

Abbott, Texas.

The class of the third year will meet for examination Nov. 8, at 8130 p. m., in west room of parsonage, corner Fourth and James streets.

Houston, Texas.

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.
Houston, Texas.

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The Presiding Elders of the Texas Conference will please send names of lay delegates, candidates for admission on trial and local preachers for ordination, to Rev. D. F. C. Timmons, corner Texas avenue and Milam street, Houston, Texas, preachers 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 announced in due time.

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J. F. FOLLIN, Mouston, Texas.

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Candidates for admission into the North Texas Conference will meet with the committee at the Methodist Church in Honey Grove on Tuesday, Nov 22, at 2 p. m.

J. W. ADKISSON,
SULPHUR SPRINGS, TEXAS.

The class of the word 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.

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In making your quarierly report, please state exactly the amount sent for regular dues, the amount for specific work, and mention the amount for conference expenses, the amount for specific work, and mention the amount for specific work, and mention the amount for conference expenses, the amount for conference expenses in this is amount f

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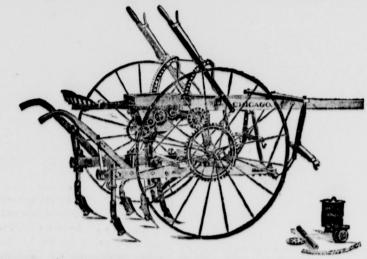
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The new Indiana State capitol is about finished. It cost \$2,000,000, and \$100,000 has been appropriated for furniture. The building looks as if it might have cost \$5,000,000, and Indiana is happy over its good bargain.

The floating island on Lake Derwentwater, England, has again made its appearance. It came to the surface of the water a year or two ago, near Lodore, after complete submer-sion for nearly three years. The cause of the phenomenon has never been satisfactorily explained.

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Plan of Episcopal Visitations for 1887-8.

2D DISTRICT—BISHOP HARGROVE.

Oct. 26—Los Angeles Conf. Los Angeles, Cal.

John C. Fremont is seventy-four years old and his hair and whiskers have turned snowy white, though his form is as straight as it was

Two fin-back whales were caught in a well at Campobelle, Me. One escaped before low water, but the other was killed. He was twenty-six feet long and four feet through, and estimated to yield ten or twelve barrels of oil.

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9-N. W. Texas "... Fort Worth. Tex.
23-North Texas "... Hon. y Grove, Tex..
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7TH DISTRICT—BISHOP DUNCAN.

Nov. 2-West Tex. Conf. Luling. Tex.

" 10-Mx Rr. Miss. " ... Monclova, Mex.

" 17-Ger. Miss. " ... Grassy ville. Tex.

" 30-Texas " ... Houston, Tex.

Dec. 7-bast Texas " Marshall, Tex.

Samuel Halstead, the founder of the famous Methodist praying bands of years ago, died in New York lately. Only one of the original praying band survives hum.

14 - Sibson - France - Bisnor Key.

Nov. 16 - Virginia Conf. Danville, Va.

18 - N. Carolina " ... Fayetteville, N. Dec. 14 - Florida " ... Leesburg, Fig. Jan. 4 - Louisiana " ... Shreveport, La.

GALVESTON DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND.

San Felipe, at Sealey Oct 29, 36
Bolivar, at Johnson's Bethel. Nov 3, 4
Galveston, St. James Nov 5, 6
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Galveston, West End Nov 13, 14
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Houston, W. St. Nov 26, 27
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The local preachers will be called upon for written reports. Boards of trustees will have written reports. Boards of trustees will have written reports of church property. Pastors will please be prepared to answer Ques. 24.

J. F. FOLLIN, P. B.

La Grange Nov. 8, 9
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BROWNWOOD DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

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Waverly mis. Nov 4
Dodge cir. Nov 5, 6
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Montgomery cir. Nov 19, 20
Anderson cir. Nov 19, 20
Anderson cir. Nov 26, 27
The stewards will do a good work if they will
every one see that all the members are given an opportunity to aid in paying the debts owing to the preachers in the district. The work has been well done, and every cent assessed can be paid; if not, who will be to blame? The business of the fourth quarterly conference demands a full attendance to be well done.

I Z. T. MORRIS, P. E.

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Nov 29
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W. B. PATTERSON, P. E. GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-FOURTH BOUND.

Red Oak cir, at Oct 27
Sims and Glenwood, at Glenwood. Oct 28
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R. C. Armstrong, P. E PALESTINE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

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Rusk, at Rusk. Nov 12, 13
Jacksonville at Jacksonville Nov 19, 20
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CALVERT DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. meeting. Let every one be ready on said occasion to respond promptly and favorably. My prayer is, O Lord, send new prosperity.

W. T. MELUGIN, P. E.

WACO DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND.

Waco sta Oct. 24
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Corsicana sta. Oct. 31
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CALVERT DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND.

Bremond cir. at Bremond. Oct. 29, 30
Cathwoods mis, at Oakwoods Nov 19, 11
Buffalo cir, at Harrison's Chapel. Nov 19, 20
Headville mis, at White Rock Nov 26, 27
Here will be a district missionary mass meeting held at Bremond Oct. 28, 29, at which Bishop Duncan will preside. It is hoped a number of missions will be in attendance from each charge in the district.

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They are such fond, frail lips, That speak to us. Pray if love strips Them of discretion many times, Or if they speak too low, or quick, such crimes

We may pass by, for we may see Days not far off when those small words Held not as slow, or quick, or out of place,

but dear, Because the lips are no more here.

They are such dear, familiar feet, that go Along the path with ours, feet fast or slow, And trying to keep pace—if they mistake Or tread upon some flower that we would take

Upon our breast, or bruise some reed, Or crush poor Hope until it bleed, We may be mute. Nor turning quickly to impute Grave fault; for they and we Have such a little way to go-can be Together such a little while along the way,

We will be patient while we may. So many little faults we find, We see them! for not blind To love. We see them, but if you and I Perhaps remember them some by and by They will not be

Faults then-grave faults-to you and me But just odd ways-mis akes, or even less, Remembrances to bless. Days change so many things-yes, hours,

We see so differently in suns and showers, Mistaken words to night, May be so cherished by to-morrow's light. We may be patient, for we know There's such a little way to go.

-New York Independent.

THE BEATITUDES.

In one of Goethe's tales he tells of a wonderful silver lamp which, when placed in a fisherman's hut, changed the but and all within it to silver. The object of Carist's beatitudes, when admitted to a human heart, is to change it into moral beauty, transforming its selfishness, hardness, cruelty, and inhumanity to love, gen'leness, kindness, s veetness, ministry. Thus while the beatitudes are not after this world's spirit, they are given with the purpose of making the world over into a condition and a character like the spirit that is in them. These words of Christ are really transcripts of heaven's laws. These are the qualities that belong to beavenly inhabitants. All life there is lowly, meek, merciful, huu-

gry for more of God, pure hearted. Hence it follows that the beatitudes set us lessons which we must learn if we are going to attain true spiritual character and be ready for heaven. We must get them into our hearts, and allow them to save and thought it best, in his mercy, to call home to heaven. Fearn Baskett, aged fifteen months, infant of Dr. G. W. and M. G. Baskett. "Surfer little children to come unto me, for of such is the kingdom of heaven." W. W. Mc. to work out through the crust of our lives, until they have transformed us into the temper and disposition of Christ.

Thus we see what use we should make of these golden application. They were the controlled the merciles hand of death regards not its of these golden sentences. They should not only be pondered by us and admired for their spiritual beauty, but should be allowed to rule in our hearts, and work their radical changes in the spirit of our lives, leavening our whole being and personness its regram to be being and being and personness that he was said "of such is the dust. But he was said "of such is the dust. meating it with their own new leaven of

When the tallest peaks have been gained, we shall only find ourselves shivering amid eternal ice and snow, while the stars still seem as far away from us as when we began our ascent from the grassy valley. We never can reach the beatitudes by any weary climbing up the heights of mere human excellence. When we have attained the loftiest summits of earthly possibilities, these spiritual stars will still hang infinitely remoe and utterly beyond our climbing. The only way to rise up into the heavenly life.

SCNNER, TEXAS.

MURPHY.—James Dell, the elder son of W. W. and S. J. Murphy, was born July 7, 1883, and died July 1, 1884, Little Dell is gone from the fond embrace of his father and mother to be with the angels over there. He was a would say to his mama toward the close of the and mother and with his playmates, and would say to his mama toward the close of the and mother and dear relatives, who loved little Dell's odearly; he has gone to be with Jesus who said: "Suffer Italia children to come unto me." You shall see him again in the sus who said: "Suffer Italia children to come unto me." You shall see him again in the sus who said: "Suffer Italia children to come unto me." You shall see him again in the sus who said: "Suffer Italia children to come unto me." You shall see him again in the sus who said: "Suffer Italia children to come unto me." You shall see him again in the sus who said: "Suffer Italia children to come unto me." You shall see him again in the sus who said: "Suffer Italia children to come unto me." You shall see him again in the sus who said: "Suffer Italia children to come unto me." You shall see him again in the sus who said: "Suffer Italia children to come unto me." You shall see him again in the sus who said: "Suffer Italia children to come unto me." You shall see him again in the sus who said: "Suffer Italia children to come unto me." You shall see him again in the sus who said: "Suffer Italia children to come unto me." You shall see him again in the sus who said: "Suffer Italia children to come unto me." You shall see him aga ed, we shall only find ourselves shiveronly way to rise up into the heavenly life of the beatitudes is to have heaven brought down to us into our hearts. There is no other way of reaching this beaven down to those who could never have climbed up to its holy heights that Jesus became incarnate. He stooped to earth to raise us to the skies. By receiving him into our hearts we enter the family of God on earth and become heirs of eternal life and glory .- The Westminster Teacher.

THOUGHTS BY THE WAY.

If we would bring a holy life to Christ. we must mind our fireside duties as well

for it, and he who would be a great soul in the future must be a great soul now. -Emerson.

Christ comes with a blessing in each hand—forgiveness in one and holiness in the other—and never gives either to any who will not take both.—Thomas Adams

TISDALE.—Landon L. Tisdale, son of Ran. and Margaret C. Disdale, born near Aberdeen, Miss., March 2, 1848 When about eight years old his father came to Texas. Professed rewho will not take both .- Thomas Adams

The bitterest tears shed over graves are for words left unsaid and deeds left undone. "She never knew how I loved be a father to the fatherless and a husband to the widow." Servant of God, well done." W. R. MANNING. her." "He never knew what he was to ANNINA, T. XAS.

MARICHAL—RUE.—At the residence of the bride's father, Oct. 13, 1887, by Rev. T. W. Morton, Mr. Jno. N. Marichal, of Gainsville, Texas, to Miss Sue Rue, of Whitesboro, Texas. HACKLEY-KUTCH.—At the residence of the bride's step-father, Henry Ward, esq., Oct. 9, 1887, by Rev. W. R. D. Stockton, Mr. John P. Hackley, of Abilene, Texas, to Miss Mary E. Kutch, of Weatherford, Texas.

GRANT—A LFORD.—At the residence of the bride's father, Oct. 12, 1887, by Rev. W. R. D. Stockton, Mr. George W. Grant and Miss. May A. Alford—all of Tarrant county, Tex is. HENDRICKSON-WALSH.-At the residence of the bride's father, Oct. 9, 1887, by Rev. J. P. Mussett, Mr. J. D. Hendrickson to Miss Effic May Waish-all of McGregor, Texas.

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righteousness. We should not rest content until we get the beatitudes into our own lives, until their lovely graces shine like diamonds in the adornment of our character.

We can get the beatitudes into our lives only by receiving Christ himself into our hearts. We cannot reach the stars by climbing up any of earth's mountains. When the tallest peaks have been gain-

CENTER, TEXAS. LYNCH.-William Chancy, infant son Mr and Mrs. Alvin Lyoch, was born Aug 22, 1887, and died Oct. 6, 1886. The mysterious hand of providence has been in our modst and has left another home childless, and other pa-

ALVIN, TEXAS. WEATHERS.—Sister Mary V., daughter of R. W. and W. C. Weathers, was born Aug. 14 1861, and died at their residence, in Erath county, Texas, Sept. 17, 1887, surrounded with father, mother and seven brothers and sisters, who is left behind with many friends to me their loss. She professed religion in 1884 and joined the M. E. Charch, South, of which she lived a consistent member until the day of her death. For twelve months she suffered as the duties of the sanctuary.—Spurgeon.

Immortality will come to such as are fit

her death. For twelve months she suffered with pulmonary disease from effects of measles. Six months she was confined to her bed, but she never murmured not complained. With patience she bore her affliction and entirely the she was a second of the state of With patience she bore her affiction and endured, as seeing him who is invisible. She was ready when the summons came. Let us also be ready. May the God of all grace sustain the bereaved family, and may they all meet in heaven.

R. V. Gallaway.

IREDELL, TEXAS. who will not take both.—Thomas Adams

It is worthy of nonce that Christ, when referring to God as his Father, never says "our Father," but always "my Father," or "the Father." This implies a relation between him and God the Father, not common to him and other beings. He is the Son of God, and God is his Father, in a sense true of no other baing.

The bitterest tears shed over graves

old his father came to Texas. Professed religion Augus, 1872, at Daily Springs, and implied with the Methedist Episcopal Church, South. Was soon after appointed class leader of the class at Cadar Creek, which class lead

me." "I always meant to make more of our friendship." Such words are the poisoned arrows which cruel death shoots backward at us from the door of the sep ulcher.—H. B Stowe

Paul, in closing his introduction of the Epistle to the R mans, said to them: "Grace to you and peace from God our Father and the Lord Jesus Christ." This passage, like many others, shows how thoroughly familiarized was Paul's mind with the idea that Christ was a divine where death never comes and robs us of our loved ones.

Johnson.—The subject of this memonr, Robert G. Johnson was born in Monroe count, Texas, died at Cottonwood, on sept 25, 1887. Bro. Hight, a resident of Calahan county, Texas, died at Cottonwood, on sept 25, 1887. Bro. Hight was seventy years of age; professed religion forty years ago, and at the time of his death was a very plous at late hour, yet he left evidence of his acceptance with his God. He fell in the triumph of a living faith. He leaves several of his family behind to mourn his loss, but he has gone to join those gone on before, among that he would soon realize heaven in all its beauty, and while talking he fell dead. The disease was neuralgia of the heart.

G. F. Fair.

BENTLY.—Sister Ella S. Bently nec Lipscomb was born Dec 24, 1856, in Tulip, Dalias county, Ark., and departed this life Sept. 24, 187, at Mount Peak, 3 p. m., and was ouried the next day (Sunday) at 2 p. m. She was a divine was county. The county of a ge; professed religion forty years ago, and at the time of his death was a very plous that he would soon realize heaven in all its beauty, and while talking he fell dead. The disease was neuralgia of the heart.

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Wilson—Sister Saphronia Wilson was born in Pike county, Ala., Oct 21, 1856; was married to Mr. A. J. Bradley, Nov. 29, 1875, and died Sept 25, 1887. She had long been a devoted member of the church. Her death, like her life, was peaceful and triumphant in regard to her spiritual condition, she told us that all was well. She leaves an affectionate husband, three precious children and many warm friends to mourn her loss, and meet her in heaven. Her health had been poor several years, and during her last illness, which was iong and protracted, she endured a great deal of suffering, but bore it all with a noble, Christian fortitude. May heaven's richest blessings rest on the bereaved family. Your dearest and best earthly friend has been taken from you, but she lives in a brighter, happler land than this. Be true to your Savior, and you will meet her again.

J. M. MCCARTER.

serving efficiently as superintendent and

serving efficiently as superintendent and teacher; and,
Whereas, We had learned to love, honor and appreciate him as one of God's true noblemen and a leader of Israel's hosts; and,
Whereas, Though he had recently moved from among us, yet we still felt that he was of us, and cherished the fond hope that he would some day return to us; therefore,
Resolved 1 That as a Sabbath-school we have lost, by his death, a true friend, a taithful teacher and a wise counsellor.
Resolved 2 Though deeply sensible of our loss we recognize the fact that God's ways are always the best, and so humbly bow to the

loss we recognize the fact that God's ways are always the best, and so humbly bow to the afflicting rod.

Resolved 3. That we commend to his family, whose loss is greatest, the comforting induced of him who said: "Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord."

Resolved 4. That a copy of these resolutions be farmished his family as an expression of our sympathy and prayers; also that a copy be furnished the Texas advocate, Jasper Newsboy and Orange Tribune for publication.

J. L. C. White, Estella Henderson, J. F. Archer, D. C. Peacock, Committee. JASPER, TEXAS.

ESTES .- Miss Gertie, daughter of Mr. and RSTES.—MISS Gertie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Estes, was born in Washington county, Texas, Sept. 14, 1867, and died Sept. 29, 1887, in the city of Brenham, Texas, where her parents now reside. Her life from child-hood was as refreshing and beautiful as a sunshe was a light and inspiration, largely contributing to the refinement and sacredness of those affections, which, hallowing the shrine of a sweet earthly home, make it to become a diamond edition of the heavenly. "When Gerne was at home," say the dear, desolate hearts, "every inmate felt a repose and unaccountable exemption from anxious care." Her very presence seemed a guarantee to the family of the biessedness of a strangely sweet security. O may we not indulge the "humble" thought that, in the wisdom and goodness of a gra ious God, her pure and radiant spirit be appointed the blessed mission of guardian angel over the sorrowing household. As a strangel over the sorrowing household. As a strangel over the sorrowing household.

gel over the sorrowing household. As a stu-dent, in her girlhood, she was esteemed by all a model of rare excellence—ever respectful and obedient toward her teachers, diligent and obedient toward her teachers, diligent and energetic; yes, ambitious to excel both in deportment and scholarship, in both of which most worthy aims, she was highly successful. Toward her companions, patient and courteous; considerate of the teelings of all, and strong and trustworthy in her friendships and affections, she was emphatically a favorite in whatever circle she moved. She was devoting the bloom and strength of her beautiful young life to teaching, that laborious but most worthy work for a consecrated womanhood, and was tast acquiring prominence in ner profession. How strange, sometimes, to finite minds are the ways of God, and how difficult the handwriting of his providential dealings with human hearts and human hopes! Suffice it to say, he is God, and cannot err, and will, in due time, to the full satisfaction of his trusting children, reveal the reason and righteous. it to say, he is God, and cannot err, and will, in due time, to the full satisfaction of his trusting children, reveal the reason and righteousness of his will and ways concerning them. It is with profound gratitude to God that 1 here record the fact that it was under my humble ministry she was converted; and on the 14th day of October, 1885, I received her into the church of Christ in holy baptism, at the unpretentious chancel of our humble little church in tiempstead, where she remained a faithful member till God's bright messenger dispatched from the eternal word, came to call her from toll to reward. And, thank God, she was not dismayed nor even surprised at call her from toil to reward. And, thank God, is he was not dismayed nor even surprised at the approach of the celestial visitor, for in the full and consci. us exercise of the faculties of her heaven-lit soal, she looked her darling mother full in the face, with this thrilling expression parting her dying lips, "You have been a precious mother to me, but I must leave you now." And her spirit was as serece as heaven, while she assured all the eager watchers—devoted father, mother, sisters and prothers, the kind and constant physicians, relatives and friends—that all was well! and them, as though the soft breath of the angel them, as though the soft breath of the angel touched her, she gently closed her eyes to the melancholy scenes of earth, while the unfold-

come to you and peace from God our Father and the Lord Jesus Christ." This passage, like many others, shows he is first wife. We pund, to reave the passage like many others, shows he was divine with the idea that Christ was a divine person. He connects God the Father and the Lord Jesus Christ as if both were equally divine.

A supernatural religion, proved by miracles, and involving the gift of in spiration, is not a work of superregoration on God's part, but rather a charity of divine grace to instruct men in the great wine grace to instruct men in the great matter of their own salvation. They can not, by the simple light of nature answer the question: How sheet it is sufficient in the great of their own salvation. They can not, by the simple light of nature answer the question: How shall make the divine grace to instruct men in the great on the great in the silved an humble, raithful follower of the institution of the provided the control of the cont ones. She leaves a husband, two little boys, a father, brothers and sisters, to mourn her loss. To the bereaved ones: look up, the heavens are brighter to your vision, because the wife, the mother, the daugnter, the sister, have gone up to await your arrival. She will be "waiting and watching at the beautiful gate" for you who are left behind.

Mt. Pear, Texas.

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Brown.—Mrs. Nannie L. Brown, daughter of Daniel and Elizabeth Morrison, was born in Chattooga county, Ga., June 6, 1868, and in 877, removed with her patents to Texas, and warm friends to mourn her loss, and meet her in heaven. Her health had been poor-several her in heaven. Her health had been poor-several years, and during her last illness, which was long and protracted, she endured a great deal of suffering, but bore it all with a noble. Christian fortitude. May heaven's richest bless loss sest on the bereaved family. Your dearest and best earthly friend has been taken from you, but she lives in a brighter, happler land than this. Be true to your Savior, and you will meet her again.

RATCLIFF, TEXAS.

Mc MULLAN.—Little Earl, only child of J. B. and V. J. Mc Millano, died after nine days liness, in Milano, Milano county. Texas, Aug 28, 187. Our little pet was just thirteen menths and twenty-five days old. This dispensation of providence is a severe stroke to the berraved parents. Poor mamma must put away his playthings, for the tup hand that pensation of providence is a severe stroke to the berraved parents. Poor mamma must put away his playthings, for the tup hand that grasped them with such delignit is now motionless in the grave. The vacant chair must, be put aside. How the seats are filling up in neaven! They know it is the voice of God that bids them pass under the rod, and with hearts and thoughts turned heavenward they bow in sweet submission to his will, knowing he doeth all things well. They have no thought of that bids them pass under the rod, and with hearts and thoughts turned heavenward they bow in sweet submission to his will, knowing he doeth all things well. They have no thought of the first of the death of the light of the doeth all things well. They have no the units of the partial so more.

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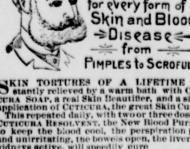
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Over the state.

Miscellaneous State Items. Corsicana has organized a Board of Trade

The Ellis county fair, at Waxahachie, the past week, was a grand success. In Belles, Texas, and vicinity, 123 cases of

dengue is a record difficult to beat. Seed wheat is needed at Gordon; a carload would oblige citizens in that vicinity.

Pecans have been sold in Cisco to the extent of nearly \$13,000. Prices range as high as \$2,70 per bushel.

There is grim and suggestive humor in the name given by a Cisco dealer to his saloon. He calls it "The Road to Ruin." Fort Worth issued bonds bearing seven per

cent. to build a city hall. The comptroller refused to register them because interest was higher than allowed by law. The Wells-Fargo settle for train robbers

killed at \$1000 a head. They will present Express Messenger Smith \$2000 for those he

The two robbers killed by Express Messenger Smith recently have been identified. They were known as Jack Smith and Dick Meyer, and formerly worked in a brick-yark at Et Paso. Smith was an escaped murderer.

Obstuary.

Oct. 18-Justice A. H. Crain died at McGregor. * * C. W. Hurley died on a Pullman car near Louisville. Mr. Hurley was once mayor of Galveston, and a leading commission dent of the publishing company which published the Texas Christian Advocate. Oct. 20-Mrs. B. E. Rains died at Fort

Oct. 22-Rev. Jno. Cameron, of the Christian Church, aged seventy years, hung himself near Cleburne. It is thought he was deranged. * * Mrs. Susan A. Dean, widow of F. R. Dean, formerly of Galveston, died at Austin, * * S. H. Frank, an old citizen and merchant, died at San Antonio,

Oct. 23-John R. Hamilton died at Cuero. J. B. LaCoste died at San Antonio. * J. L. Vanstone was buried at Decatur.

Oct. 34-John Toake, a merchant, died at Burnett. * * Prof. Jay E. McGuire died at

Texas Accidents and Incidents-A Week's Record.

Mark Lane had his arm and hand mangled with John and Wes Rickes, was very seriously stabbed. * * A drummer struck a hotel man at Paris with his pistol, which was discharged, wounding Mr. R. A. Owen, a farmer, in the arm and leg. . A young man named Adams had his arm torn off in a gin

near Farmington. * * Oscar Nash, a butcher, was assassinated at McDade by some party unknown. * * Billy O'Neal was severely stabbed by Tom McGaughy at Greenville. * * Joe Smith, crushed by a gin, died at Greenville. * * Wm. Khrone had his arm fearfully crushed in a cotton press at Waco. * * In a row at Longleaf, East Texas, Tom Cahall was gerously shot at Texarkana by Frank Talley. had Garza's wife by the throat, by putting two Winchester bullets through the negro's head. | competition. Garza was discharged by the jury. Emanuel Unger lost his arm in a gin near l'alestine. * * J. M. Baldwin mortally wounded W. M. Carter, at Haskeil. W. M. Lovelace, a traveler stopping at a hotel

in Rice, gave his whole family morphine, mistaking it for quinine. Two children died; others will recover. * * J. D. Wright, of Eastland county, was taken from his house by a mob, unmercifully beaten, and warned to

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leave the county. * * A negro named Henry killed one named Marchbanks in Navarro county in a gambling quarrel. * * Mr. Larkins, of Red River county, was killed by a wagon running over him. * * R. H. Norvell cut Tom Spivey, at Dallas, it is feared fatally. * * A five-year-old colored child was burned to death near Marshail. * * Mrs. Jose Esparza, of Brownsville, turned her lamp wick so low that it dropped into the oil, which exploded, burning her so severely that she died. * * George Tatum, a farmer, had a The subscription price of ADVOCATE is \$2 stroke of paralysis while walking on the street at Greenville. His condition is very critical. * * G. J. Booth killed City Marexpiration. The date on label gives the time of shal Fly at Gonzales; they quarreled over a expiration. Renew in time to prevent losing business matter. * * Wesley Alexander an issue, as back numbers cannot always be shot and killed another negro, named Watson, at Houston. * * George Johnson killed a four year old boy at Waco with a pistol which he thought was unloaded; he was arrested. * In a drunken row at Wylie, U. C. Way,

> A Generous Gift. Col. R Q Mills has presented the Y. M. C. A. at Corsicana a \$4,000 library. It consists of

falling on her at Longview.

The State Fir.

The State Fair at Dallas cannot be noticed extensively in this paper, for the simple reason that it would require all the space in the paper to do it, and as a casual notice would from de skey!" The incident is of course be of no interest, we pass the immense institution with the remark that it surpasses even Dallas' expectation-and that is saying experienced in Texas.

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General Mews.

Miscellaneous

Red River has been out of its banks. It is

Hon, E. B. Washburne, ex-minister to France, died at Chicego, Oct. 22.

the largest rise known for several years. The Fourth International Convention of he Brotherhood of Brakemen met at Binghampton, Ky., Oct. 17.

The Twenty-fourth Annual Grand International Convention of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers met at Chicago, Oct. 19 half of the condemned Anarchists. He will do all he can to save them at the modest figure of \$250 a day.

About the middle of December a labor con vention will meet in St. Louis. Its object will be an effort to harmonize political parties under one name-that of National Free Soil Party being suggested. Henry George's ideas t is thought will be adopted as to land.

Dissenters from the action of the National dependence denouncing the present leaders and demanding a reorganization. This order. capable of so much good, is certainly in danger of wreck, because of the number of Com-

mankind.

her. The heads of both were flat and resem bled a snake, while their tongues are licking out continually. No attempt has been made to cto:he the monstrosities and they have been kept in separate boxes. The moment they are put together they commence to fight and lick out their tongues in the most disgusting manner. They are at this time alive and merchant and ship broker. Latterly he lived in Houston. He was also at one time presimanner. They are at this time alive and well, but the family have attempted to keep the facts in the case from the newspapers.

The Telegraph Service.

The late absorption of the B. &. O. by the Western Union Telegraph company has made a study of the history of telegraphy in the

by a gin at Gordon. * * G. M. Elliott, an graph and cable companies, \$25,00,000; total old citizen of Kaufman county, in a difficulty capitalization \$115,000,000. The system had

badly cut and J. W. Westmoreland shot and | Lines Company, a reorganization of the Bank-* A man named Murphy was dan- ers' & Merchants' Company, which has a sys-. Julio Garza stopped a young negro, who cities, and the Postal Telegraph system, all of

can remove entirely the taint of superstition from the negro's nature. A case in point:

Mme. Carlotta ascended in a balloon at Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 13. The balloon neared the ground on a farm about thirteen miles from the city, and the "apparition," as the negroes esteemed it, so frightened those at work on the farm that it was with the greatest difficulty she could induce any of them to assist in holding the balloon. One negro said: "I shuah tho't dat was a big star sailing froo de skey!" One old negro woman, with wool as white as cotton, began to scream and pray, thinking judgment day had come. A crowd made a circle about "de chariot," and indulged in heathenish-like genuflections and incantations, and weird singing and praises. Being a little reassured, they approached and reversions.



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ently touched the aeronaut's garment-onsaying: "O honey, you is shuah a flower amusing, and yet it is most suggestive.

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Wheat.

The domestic wheat crop of 1887 has been searctofore estimated at 430,000 000 bushels. with 115,000,000 bushels available export sur plus. The government department of agriculture, on October 10, reported a possible grop of 459,000,000 bushels. The earlier estimates gave a surplus of 115,000,000 bushels. including 25,000,000 from the Pacific coast leaving 90,000,000 bushels from Atlantic ports. The surplus is now increased to 110,000,000 from Atlantic ports, of which 40,000,000 bushels have been exported within fourteen weeks leaving 70,000.000 bushels still available for export. Of this about 15 000,000 bushels will be required, without the United States, on this continent, leaving at this time 55,000,000 bush els available for Europe, -Bradstrects.

Locomotive Engineers met at Chicago, Oct. 19
Gen. B. F. Butler has been employed on behalf of the condemned Anarchists. He will in comfort. And he should choose her as he would choose his destiny: with range of choice from earth the heaven. No man should marry under four and twenty; no girl under eighteen?" eighteen.'

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 agreat sufferer from pulmonary attacks, and gradually wasting away for the past two years, it affords Assembly K. of L., lately in session at Minne- | me pleasure to testify that Scott's Emulsion apolis, have published a Declaration of in- of Cod Liver Oil with Lime and Soda has given ne 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

munists, Socialists and Anarchists in its ranks.

The Twenty first Universalist Convention met in New York Oct. 19. There are 816 parishes in the United States; 36,297 membership, and 87,226,569 in property, less debts.

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Monstrosities.

LATHROP, Mo, Oct. 19.—About a month ago Mrs. Andrew Lattess, the wife of a farmer living about fourteen miles from here, was out in the garden with her son. Two snakes were noticed fighting, and she told her son to kill them. Taking the hoe he mashed both of their heads, Mrs. Lattess watching him all the time. Yesterday a week twins were born to her. The heads of both were flat and resem

Dr. Pancoast, of the treasure-seeking com-pany, has returned to Philadelphia and aban-dened the search for the \$20,000,000 of treasure

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\$80,000,000; bonded debt \$7,000,000; guaranthese upon the stock and bonds of other teleing graph and cable companies, \$25,000,000; guaranties upon the stock and bonds of other teleing graph and cable companies, \$25,000,000; guaranties graph and cable companies, \$25,00 SHERMAN, Oct. 19, 1887.

earrying with me the pleasant memories both of the town and its noble generous citizens. I mention the following as mong Sherman's enterprising people:

MAHAN'S COMMERCIAL COLLEGE. Prominent among the institutions of learning found in Sherman is that of Mahan's Commercial College. This college, formerly located at Tyler, Texas, has, within the past six weeks, been located in Sherman, and now occupies rooms in the second story of the large opera-house situated on North Travis street. Prof. Mahan's long connection with prominent educational institutions in Texas has given him a high reputation throughout the State, which renders neadless any special given him a high reputation throughout the State, which renders neadless any special mention of him at our hands. His present facilities for conducting a first class commercial codege are worthy of special mention. The interior of the codiege from is elegantly fitted up with all the modern appliances for teaching all the branches needful in a commercial education—such as banking, bookkeeping, etc. There is another prominent feature about the school worth is worthy of special mention: Staden's who enter this school are taught by actual practice in the school room, instead of the old way of copying from books. This departure from the usual methods is surely a step in the line of progression. These who do be to give their sons and daughters a business education would do well to call on or write for Mahan for terms, etc. for terms, etc.

WINDMILLS AND PUMPS.

G. A. Serviss & Co. carry a tull line of wind-mills, pumps, and a general stock of water and steam suppoles. The readers of the AD-VOCATE will find the members of this house trustworthy. Write for price-list when in need of goods in these lines

W. ELLIOTT W. ELLIOTT
The card of this house will be found in this issue of the ADVOCATE, and we call special affention to the same. Mr. Ediott has done business in Sherman for twelve years, and has not only built up a large trade, but has gained the confidence of the people. Readers of the ADVOCATE who may need planos, organs of furniture would do well to call or write Mr. Ediott before placing their orders. Elliott before placing their orders.

REAL ESTATE. Lewis & Evans. This firm is composed of C. W. Lewis and J. F. Evans, whose initials will be recognized by many friends of the ADVOCATE, and will be a generantee of their reliability. The firm control a vast amount of land, both in the city and country. Write them for description and prices. them for description and prices.

HARDWARE. Roberts, Hardwick & Taylor Co., of Sherman, is one of the leading houses in this line in the State. The house does both a wholesale and retail trade, and their annual sales amount to more than \$150,000 CO. This house amount to more than \$150,000 00. This house-keeps several men on the read, and sells goods throughout northern Texas. I found their stock replete with everything in the hard ware line. The members of this firm are well and favorably known in all North Texas. Persons who need goods in their line may place their orders with this house with every assurance of fair dealing and honest goods. When you visit Sherman call and see them.

We beg leave to call special attention to the card of Alfred Freeman, four d in this issue of the paper. Mr. F. is well and favorably known throughout Texas, he being next to the oldest piano and organ man in the State. We were shown instruments in his store, at Sherman, which, for elegance of finish and sweetness of tone could not be excelled in the State. Persons who need either pianos or organs, will find Mr. Freeman fully up with the times both in instruments and prices. Read the card and write him for prices. The readers of the Advocate will find Mr. Freeman worthy of confidence.

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