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NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

We reached the Conference room on Friday morning, a few minutes before the hour for opening, and enjoyed so cordial a greeting from our brethren that we felt at home before our formal introduction. The ties of kindred alone are closer than the bonds which unite the Methodist preacher to his fellowworkmen. The Bishop was in the chair promptly at the hour, pushing on the business with vigor, and showing but slight token of the fatigue attending his long travel and hard work, after the close of the West Texas Conference. "As ye go, preach." Bishop Pierce has not been torgetful of that command. At Seguine, San Marcos, Austin, Houston and Sherman; from the San Antonio to the waters of Red River, he has preached the Word of Life. It may not be out of place to suggest that there is a limit to the strength of the most vigorous, and that, in our anxiety to secure the labors of our chief pastors, incessant demand may, sooner than need be, exhaust the supply.

The Conference was well advanced in its work, and we heard only a portion of the reports. The following items, which we secured through kindness of Bros. W. A. Shook and T. E. Sherwood, Secretaries, will exhibit the condition and prospects of this important field:

Local preachers, 217; white members, 18,991. Showing an increase of 762 adults; baptized. 1061; infants baptized, 590; Sunday-schools, 125; officers and teachers, 573; members of schools, 5938; volumes in libraries, 6603; money expended for Sunday-schools, \$1,-013 41; number of churches, 115; number of sittings, 30,800; value of churches, \$148,150; number of parsonages, I2; value of parsonages, \$7250; value of other church property, \$12,405; money expended in repairing and improving churches and parsonages, \$11,738; raised for Bishop's fund, \$411 47: Conference collection, \$1114 93; Missionary money raised on circuits and stations, Foreign, \$808 50, Domestic, \$876 15; raised at anniversary in Sunday-schools and cash, about \$300. The entire claim for the support of the preachers was reported at \$41,025, and the amount paid was \$26,432 97. This item demands the special attention of the church. It shows a deficiency of \$14,592 03. The claim represents the amount assessed by the different boards of stewards for the support of their preachers. It represents the actual wants of the preacher and his family. It is the cost for rent, provisions, clothing and schooling of his children. Not a dollar was estimated looking to the fact that he will grow old and feeble, and, like other men, would wish to provide for the evil day. The years past, a liberal patronage. The amount that will keep want from his door, was the figure each Quarterly Conference sought. And yet it appears that the membership of of larger proportions, and provided the North Texas Conference failed to reach by \$14,592 03 the amount assessed to meet the actual a population of 15,000, and her necessities of the preachers. We know times are said to be hard, and we will not dispute the assertion, but they are specially hard on the preachers. There is strength in that command which comes down to at this point, it is accessible from us from Mt. Olivet, or these men who love their families would never

preachers of the North Texas Conference are awake to the importance of the grand field they occupy, and are meeting with a noble and selfsacrificing spirit the demands upon them, but the membership must measure up to the same standard, and share with their faithful stewards the burden of this great work, or our ministry will be crippled, and others will come in and reap the harvest prepared by the pioneers of our church.

VOLUME XXIII.

This Conterence is showing special interest in the Sunday-school work. Being better supplied with church buildings than some other sections, our preachers are able to organize schools under the control of our own church. This is as it should be. Union schools and union meeting houses are often like charity children in a busy home. We may do our duty, but there is a lack of that special interest that warms the heart as we care for our own. Then there is a sense of constraint. We are ever on the watch, lest somebody will charge us with imparting sectarian instruction. If we wish our church to follow in our steps, we must teach them the distinctive doctrines of the church to which their parents belong. Rev. W. P. Petty was chosen Sundayschool Agent. We wish him great success in his important work.

The North Texas Conference is not behind its sister Conferences in its educational movements. The report of the Committee on Education emphasized the importance of this function of the church. We noted, with pleasure, the cordial indications of zeal, respecting the success of the South-western University, at Georgetown. The agent, Rev. W. G. Veal, was present, and with Rev. John H. McLean, one of the Visiting Committee, made encouraging reports respecting its management and prospects, and urged upon the Conference the importance of rallying to the support of our central educational enterprise. Within the bounds of the Conference three schools are in

successful operation. Paris District High School was located at Honey Grove, by the District Conference in 1874. As the cars bore us past this point, we caught a glimpse of the building now in process of erection. It is beautifully located, and will cost, when completed, about \$10,700. The building is of brick, trimmed with stone; is two stories high, and 48 feet in width and 70 in length. It will be ready for use by the first of January, 1876. Rev. J. C. Parks is President of this school. The sale of intoxicating liquors is prohibited within two miles of Honey Grove. It is accessible by the Trans-continental Railroad.

Dallas Female College is located in the City of Dallas; is still under the presidency of Rev. W. H. Scales, A. M. It is in a prosperous condition; securing now, as in present building is of brick, two stories high, but it is proposed to erect another more eligibly located, with all the modern improvements of the school-room. Dallas claims people have attained a high reputation for liberality and intelligence, which will express itself in these contemplated improvements. As the Central and Texas Pacific cross all directions.

The Sherman Male and Female subject them to these privations | High School, located at Sherman, is while they preach the Gospel under the Superintendency of Prof. through a land rich in the most fer- W. J. Cowles, a graduate of Ran-

tile soil the sun shines upon. The dolph-Macon College. The build- ANOTHER SIGN OF THE TIMES ings will be located on four acres of land belonging to the Conference. An effort will be made to raise for the endowment of the institution \$65,000, on the assurance that the citizens of Sherman will raise \$35, 000. We found a goodly portion of this beautiful place in ashes, but we learn that the burnt district will soon be covered by substantial brick buildings, aud that this disaster will postpone but briefly this educational movement which the intelligent liberality of the Sherman people has projected.

Paris is one of our most beauti ful and prosperous inland towns. Its citizens claim for it about five thousand inhabitants. The location is an admirable one. It has one of the finest courthouses in the Statecost \$50,000. The soil is sandy so that in showery weather the annoyance of mud is avoided; at the same time it is peculiarly adapted to the production of fruit of all kinds. At the elegant house of Gen. Maxey we saw a large apple orchard filled with several hundred thrifty trees. The gentlemen we saw sampling some of the fruit pronounced it equal to that grown in the different states from which they hailed. He had, also, a large variety of choice grapes. The past season four peaches, of the Chinese cling variety, grown in his orchard, weighed two pounds, or a half pound each. One of the Hopkinsville variety weighed nine and one-fourth ounces in gold scales, and another measured ference. The sight of his beautiful grounds and thrifty, well kept trees made us wish to emigrate to Northern Texas and share these luxuries which are denied those who have an abode on the shores of the Gulf.

gion proud of their country. We do not wonder at it. If the sun shines on a better country than Northeastern Texas we have never seen it. As the cars swept across the broad, undulating prairies through rich fields, past young and growing orchards and snug, substantial farm houses, we felt that the people on these lands possess a goodly heritage. Land can yet be pur chased for from three to ten dollars per acre. They produce corn, cotton, and the cereals to perfection. Our respect for the preachers of the North Texas Conference rose largely as we looked out upon these broad fields inviting men of enterprise to develop their wealth and share their luxuries, and yet beheld them turning from these attractions to cultivate the moral and religious field that is opening around them. Our heart went out with them to their various fields of labor. May they prove worthy of their high commissions and grand opportunities. An empire is growing up within the bounds of their Conference. It is the heritage of their Master and His right will be confessed if His servants are true to their trust.

We found everybody in this re-

The Conference closed on Monday afternoon; and, with brief words of parting, each one hastened to his appointed work. The next session will be held at Longview.

NORTHERN METHODISM.-The California Methodists have established a grand State Camp-ground, and have already spent in building, etc., \$20,000. It is to be called the Pacific Grove Retreat, and bids fair to rival Round Lake Camp-ground, in the East.

ROMAN CATHOLIC.—The Romanists in this country are barely equal in number to the Baptists, and fall very considerably below the Methodists. The latter denomination numbers two million communicants, and estimating their population at the rate of three non-communicant members to each communicant, gives them 8,000,000 communicants, being two millions more than the Catholic population, estimated

Christian Advocate

Some of our readers may see no reason for the prominence we have been giving to the Roman Catholic question. If they do not, it is because they are not acquainted with the facts. No man can look at the not be convinced of a desperate and determined and presistent effort on its part to get control of the civil arm of power. They scruple not to use any means, whether base or honorable, to accomplish their ends. Just read the following act of the in reference to the Grey Nuns:

324 of the laws of 1871; entitled "An act to incorporate the Sis-1875. The people of the State of New York represented in Senate and Assembly, do enact as fol-

SECTION 1. CHAPT, 324 of the laws of 1871 entitled "An act to incorporate the Sisterhood of Grey amended by adding thereto as fol. swer it.

SEC. 7. The said Corporation is forms and under such regulations as its Board of Trustees may determine to any person who shall have may hereafter be radusted at any seminary of learnten and one-half inches in circum- ing of said Corporation, located within this State; and any such graduate to whom a distruction, and the Superintendent tificate to the effect that such graduate is a qualified teacher of the

common schools of this State." It does seem to us that this is a direct insult thrown into the faces of all the Protestants of New York State, and the passage can hardly be accounted for except that the reasons for which it was planned and passed by the Legislature, are

graduates of the Grey Nunneries, to offend him with any more uates could not pass an ordinary ex- carried away his weapons when he amination in the studies required retreated, avowing that he "wished to fit them for the principalship of no hand in this controversy with a public school. 2. It brings all me-no, by no means!" He left directly into conflict with the nor- despose of it first. He asked me to mal schools; so that, if a young wo- show in some one of the standards man wishes to be a teacher, she is of the church something like the told: You need not go to the normal school: come to us, we will give you a certificate, and you can then teach in any common school of the State; and, 3, it enables the Grey Nuns, that is, the Romish priests, to flood the country with women despised and rejected." I frankly from the nunneries to teach the own, I can find it nowhere; no! not public schools, and thus to make even in Dr. B.'s article. Dr. B. does Church of Rome. These are the which I suppose Bro. Philpott inobvious reasons why special legisla- tended to copy, but the words in tion was obtained to enable the print make quite a different sense! Roman Catholic Church to foist its

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Correspondence.

The Idea of God, Etc.

Mr. Editor-I find that my recent commendation of Dr. Bledsoe's articles, under this head, has fairly "raised the rats," and I am thrown squarely on the defensive. operations of the Catholic Church Their fierce squeaking is enough in the United States to-day, and to frighten a timid man; but as I see no way to flee, fighting out is my only alternative. I am grateful that I can enter the conflict with whole bones-yea, without even bruised flesh. Since that ponderous bear trap did not fall upon me, I find consolation for once in being light. Our brother, (over three stars,) it must be allowed, is N. Y. Ligislature, passed this year astate in one thing: that is, in the art of concealing his steal trap. For Chapter 353-An act to amend my part, I am sure I should never have known there was a trap there had he not told us so in his rejoinder. Although we have the trigger in terhood of Grey Nuns in the State the centre of his trap exposed to of New York." Passed May 15th view, I am curious to know what spring of power there is under it, by which even a mouse might be crushed. Here it is: an easy question to start with, (none, however, to end with,) it being perhaps something after the style of an endlesschain horse-power, or the cylinder of a squirrel cage, in which, though the animal walks or climbs, there is no Nuns in the State of New York, advance. I do not like the conpassed April 6th, 1871, is hereby struction; nevertheless I must an-

Question 1 .- "What use there was in electing any to salvation, etc., seeing that under Dr. B's hereby authorized to grant diplomas theory none are elected except and honorary testimonials in such such as God foresaw would go to

heaven anyhow."

Answer .- If (as in geometrical science) four right angles are equal to a square, why have any right angles at all? why not take the square at once, leaving the angles off? Our brother gets in a hurry; besides Dr. B.'s theory does not claim elections for those that go to heaven anyhow; only for those who ploma may be awarded, may file "enter in at the straight gate." such diploma or a duplicate there- Pray tell me what difference there of, in the Department of Public In- can be in an election consummated, and being saved in heaven? Or what of a man in heaven without of Public Instruction may there- election; Certainly as impious as upon, in his discretion, issue a car- the mouse that played on the platform of our brother's bear trap, not being even invited. I wait upon the light of * * * for the next question.

Bro. Philpott, in a letter from Austin, complains that I berate the brother over three stars for obtuseness, and failed to show wherein. Excuse me, brother; I only expressed astonishment. But, at the Catholics bought the vote by which risk of showing your opinion of me it became a law. Any man, with correct, I will endeavor to show any qualification, can see that the wherein-encouraged by his assurance that he (P.)can afford to employ his valuable brain-power in "pondering what even small thinkers think those given by the New York they see in this most difficult sub-Observer, from which we copy as ject;" and as Bro. P. is unable to see any difference in a figure of speech representing the infinite mind as a If we are asked WHY this special "shoreless sea of crystal glory," privilege is conferred upon the and a "sea of glass," I will try not we have the answer ready, for it re- such bombast. I cannot, however, quires no great amount of astute- accept his apology for the under ness to discover it: 1. These grad- lick he made at me-unless he had the Grey Nun school in the State his cudgel at my feet, and I must following paragraph, which is given as a quotation from Dr. Bledsoe:

"Bu within his wisdom, not his goodness, seems to require him to labor for the conversion of those by whom he knows his grace would be silly girls into devotees of the say on page 31st, something

Here are Dr. B.'s words: "But members upon the schools of the neither his wisdom nor his goodness State, when no other sects asked seems to require him to labor for for such special indulgence; and the conversions of those by whom could not, by any possibility, obtain he knows his grace would be desit, if they should ask for it. pised and rejected." I have picked up this cudgel, but will not strike with it, in the shape he leaves it, believing it was an unintentional misrepresentation of Dr. B. But what shall we say of Dr. B.'s position? is it tenable, according to Methodist theology? If we allow him to be his own interpreter, he means by "bestowing grace" here,

the "gift of the Holy Spirit;" see bottom of 31st page. Now I ask, does God bestow his Holy Spirit on those who "despise and reject it?" do not Methodists uniformly teach, as do the Scriptures, that God bestows his Holy Spirit on those that ask him? and upon none other? The logic in this position must be apparent; and I am surprised that Bro. P. has not been able to discover it in 331 years' close

Now for the obtuseness, I wa astonished at. Possibly I am the "unfortunate juror," who served with eleven of the stupidest men the world ever saw; and possibly the 15th witness, called to testify in court, as to who struck John Smith—the only one who chanced to see the blow given.

so "we shall see what we shall see." To my mind, Dr. B.'s intention

was to show the real ground of election, and the harmony of the divine attributes in so electing.

No one can deny the fact of election, without flatly contradicting the Scriptures, and Dr. B. with all good Arminians, fails to see justice, in unconditional election; hence, the important inquiry - what is the ground of election? Is it in the fact that Christ died for all? then were all elected! Is it that the Holy Spirit is sent into the world, and lighteth every one that cometh into the world? then were all saved! Or, is it that the privilege of repentance and faith is granted to all; or even running well for a season? We understand the Scriptures to teach the possibility of apostacy, even by those who have "tasted of the powers of the world to come." Paul's experience shows us the ground of election: "I have fought good fight, I have kept the faith ! I have finished my course; hence-forth, there is laid up for me a crown," etc. Then it is not true, that every one, by the very tenor of their election, do persevere--since the tenor of their election covers not a single point in their experience, but the whole sphere of their

Perhaps the objection is to God knowing anything about our acts before we perform them. Now, shall we poke out the eyes of Deity with our logic? Read the exxxix Psalm, and see what David thought of it. He says (15th verse): "My substance was not hid from thee when I was made in secret. and curiously wrought in the lowest parts of the earth." (16th verse): "Thine eyes did see my substance, yet being imperfect, and in thy book all my members were written, which in continuance were fashioned. when as yet there was none of

What of the preventing grace mentioned in the 8th article of our religion-but going before us, that we may have a good will, and working with us. and all this conditioned on our having that good will? If we ask, why God made us capable of "choosing death, in the error of our ways," it may be sufficiently answered in this, "He willed * * * that we should choose life, and live," which many have done-and that God might not be childless, and without willing and affectionate attendants through the ceaseless ages of eternity, which he must have been upon any other hypothesis than that he made creatures after his own likeness who can glorify him in a sense much higher than the material creation can do.

"His bowels may, truly, yearn over dying men as a father over a prodigal son, and yet be unable to prevent his self-murder." "What more can he do in his vineyard that he hath not done?"

Brother Graves seizes on the statement that "God could turn the will," and makes quite a to-do over it, but fails to mention what follows -such a forcing of the will would destroy the virtue of its turning and so contravene the objects of its creation; therefore can never be done, on the ground that God will never counterwork himself, and not that his absolute power is not sufficient to turn the will of a man.

The whole tenor of the argument by Dr. Bledsoe here is to show, in the true idea of God, a being of infinite powers, all acting in uniform consistency with himself; a God of love.

If I have misconstrued his language I hope to be corrected, not by dogmatical assertions but by scriptural and logical sequence.

W. R. D. STOCKTON.

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GALVESTON. TEXAS NOV. 20, '75 I. G. JOHN, D.D., Editor.

> [For the CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE. Christian Example.

may serve to illustrate the truth of highly necessary that the admonition of the Apostle should be more seen in the romote back ground.

The growing impatience of our Professor Grandbury, at least for TACLESTON ADVERTISEMENTS. should come out from among the ungodly, and be separate, and never atand the world. There is a fixed and eternal distinction between the church and the world. They are as sions. much at variance as fire and water, and these two contrary things might as soon be made to dwell together, as the church and the world be blended in one. The church must be converted before there can exist a strict union among all mankind; either the one or the other must be a porcupine with all the quills wrong consciences."

We see the begindestroyed. "Ye are not of the end foremost, as to swallow such ning and the ending of this terrible DAMP BRICK WALLS one; the church is in the hand of called him to account for his "new vindication of truth. Pursue the vicinity. children of darkness; the members of propriate to the unlettered sports- sonal dignity. The church is the light of the world, to dispel from it the darkness of ignorance, error and sin. The church is the salt of the earth, to preserve it from universal corruption and ruin. It is a city set on a hill, when it has gathered its resources it will leap forth with a sources it will leap forth with a sources it will leap forth with a suggestion. dividual of the Christian church is sudden attack of a distinguished sudden bound by its own expansive required, by his conduct, to distinguish himself from the world. I am not now speaking with reference to His general deportment, for this must be different from that of the world, or no pretentions can be made or acknowledged to Christianity: I speak with reference to particular actions and habits in which some professors of religion indulge, which are manifestly of a worldly or sinful character. Many Christians enter into the spirit and maxims of the leled outrages on all the proprieties They may not be as contemptible conduct by saying: "Oh it is a very common thing, and a great number and decencies of debate." Such language, coming from a Brownlow in the seem to be in his estimation. of better Christians than I am do the same. Among some things, the want of a proper observance of the same, same things, the want of a proper observance of the greatest living metaphysician, honored by millions of the best peo-Sabbath is one which tends greatly, to those accustomed to the charming ple in the country, many of whom in the present day, to destroy the distinction between the servants of Christ and the servants of Satan. If Christ and the servants of Satan. If a Christian cannot consistently violate the Sabbath, how can he sell that which destroys his fellow man? or ministering in any way to the supministering in any way to the sup- a mad bull by the horns, is more dain. He may count them "lighter port of such diversions as have an like the dialect of a champion of than the small dust of the balance evil influence on society : horse-rac- the ring than that of a good philos- or the chaff of the summer threshcing, theatrical exhibitions, circuses, opher. These are terrible expres- ing-floor;" he may try with a dislotteries and the modern dance, all have an evil tendency. Some of whirlwind of furies. His usual his pen to give them, one and all, them are cruel, some are unjust, bearing in combat with an adversary, to the four winds of heaven;" he some tend to lewdness, and all are op- but for the luminous and overwhelm- may attempt "to make them posite to the religion of Jesus Christ; ing thoughts that constantly pour appear so small that a compound Baxter Steam Engine, Hoadiey Steam Engine, such things ought not to be. A dis-forth like a shower of blazing stars, tinction should be made, and we would remind the bewildered ob-see them," and still they will live should labor to let our light so shine server more of the presence of a in the memories of the millions as seeing our good conduct may be led to walk in our steps. "Mark the perfect man, and behold the upright, for the end of that man is peace."

"The path of the just is as a shining light, that shineth more and more light, that shineth more and more light, that shineth more and more left of the presence of the presence of a daring pugilist than of the peerless of the millions as the memories of the millions as the

square inside, and with this in hand liberty of speech, especially when walk into the field and select a spot he himself takes such extensive our Fathers. There are other men it will inclose, and carefully shell account for his own freedom of thinking shops of their own. It out the heads thus enclosed, and thought after his own style of war- now and then one or another of them weigh the grain. It is fair to pre- fare, swell into a storm of passion, should step to the front and "touch sume that the proportion will be and pour out the vials of his wrath the shield" of our great controverthe 43,560th part of an acre's product. To prove it, go through the field and make ten or twenty similar calculations, and estimate by lofty bearing of a sedate philosopher. gressive warfare upon the systems means of the whole number of reliations. It is indeed remarkable sults. It will certainly enable a as the great intellectual light of the how very different is the spirit and farmer to make a closer calculation age—he ought to set a better exfarmer to make a closer calculation of what a field will produce than he can by guessing.

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[For the Advocate. The Southern Review.

BY WM. CEITON.

This quarterly is regarded by many in the Southern Methodist Church as a literary gem, yet is main, it is an able exponent of the provoked." "Example is better than precept," doctrine of free will as opposed to ly to destroy the best efforts of many the awful dogma of unconditional view is too severe and overbearing tion. Let not the editor of the one to another: "See there is Mr. often distasteful. A spice of self- article now-a-days, and far too pre- learn and teach the doctrines of the -, in a dram shop, who tells us commendation seems to pervade all cious to be dealt with in this rude, Bible as held by the Methodist to remember the Sabbath-day to his writings. His ever-recurring rash, hasty way. We are very sor- classics. keep it holy." Now the manifest reference to "our theodicy," and ry; but it is no work of ours. We tendency of this would be to lead the constant parading of the many hope to be pardoned, therefore, if, A DOCTOR in Japan says the them to despise his instructions, and extravagant eulogies upon his own on a calm survey of the whole scene, cheek-bone of the Japanese is, in think themselves at liberty to neg. productions, which appear, from we show how each of our adversa- many cases, double, instead of belect them, or that they were not worth following, when he cared not to follow them himself. And it is deep reverence for the Word of God We shall, however, be just as ten-culiar to the Japanese race. so in all cases where professors of characterizes all his works, yet the der as possible with their precious that doctor has evidently never exreligion give a bad example. Imdim outlines of the all-pervading brains and at the same amined the "check" of a Yankee mense evil has been done to the ego, however modestly draped in the time, just as terrible as patent-right peddler or an Americause of religion by the balexample community apparel of the less osten- possible with their pernicious er- can life insurance agent. of Christian professors, and it is tatious nostri, may at all times be rors. So help us God!" Again he

strictly attended to: "Let every one peerless thinker under the lash of the present; and hurry to dispose of that nameth the name of Christ de- criticism, and his habitual arrogance the ablest, the best, and the most part from iniquity." "He that saith towards those who may presume to distinguished (indeed the only dishe abideth in Him, ought himself call in question the orthodoxy of tinguished one) of our Methodist also so to walk even as He walk." We his views, are not the least among critics; we need not notice the the chronic infirmities of what seems others. Indeed, we have neither to be a premature dotage. He the time nor space, nor the inclinatempt to join things which God has preaches the doctrine of holy, inde- tion to make them appear so small declared so far asunder as the church pendent thought, but seems some- that a compound microscope would

His language, when written under the October number for the present heads under a bushel (Brother Rigbecome worldly or the world must year, he says in reference to the gin and all) and call upon every world," says the Great Head of the glaring self-contradictions." Again, storm of invectives. It has more of church to his disciples, "I have speaking in reference to his "cour- the appearance of a tempest rechosen you out of the world." The teous and kind" critics, who had, sentment for some flagrant invasion God. The men of the world are the departure," he says, in parlance ap- inquiry: What is truth-not perthe church are the children of light. man: "As it is, most of them seem Sarcasm never makes a friend F. HITCHCOCK'S SONS, The church is the light of the world, to have gone off half-cocked only, nor establishes a truth. It may SHIP CHANDLERS which cannot be hid, and every in- year, he says, in reference to the sources it will leap forth with a member of the General Conference forces to the worst of revenge. It upon him on account of his article never spends its energies in another rushing at us like a mad bull of thirst for retribution. The fire of re-Bashan, so that we were compelled to sentment may smoulder subdued take him by the horns and treat him for a season, like the seething lava as we thought he deserved. He com- of a volcano; but when no longer plains bitterly of our want of cour- able to endure its own confinement, ALFRED C. GARSIA & CO. for castigation, not for courtesy. torrents of liquid fury. Our great If he wants courtesy, let him first Reviewer may yet find himself mispractice what he preaches, instead of taken, after all his flurry of ridicommitting, as he did, such unparal- cule as to the standing of his critics. to the vulgar ear sharp and expres- mous as the editor of the Quartersions They come upon us like a dainful glance or a single stroke of H. HIRSCH & CO.

light, that shineth more and more unto the perfect day."

T. W.

and decencies of debate of which he complains, does that justify a single dictum to receive the new departure on election as the creed of all Christendom. He must not the Southern Review? Is that How to Estimate Crops per the orthodox way of administer- expect the whole Methodist minis-ACRE-Frame together four light ing a castigation? Is a man try to jump suddenly to conclusions sticks, measuring exactly one foot of his high position to ignore the seemingly so far at variance with of fair average yield, and lower the liberty with the opinions of other on this great hemisphere who have frame square over as many heads as men; and then, when called to presumed to set up independent

theodicy of our own manufacture exhibits when defending his own. ity suffereth long and is kind; * * *

times surprised that any man should be required to see them. They are. think differently from his conclu- in fact, already answered in the answer to Dr. G.

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Mayor Fulton and the Gamblers.

CORRESPONDENCE.

GALVESTON, NOV. 18, 1875. Rev. Mr. I. G. John, Editor Christian Advocate. DEAR SIR-I hand you berewith a card addressed to the public, which appeared in last Sunday's "News," in answer to certain strictures published in the "Advocate" against myself, the Board of Aldermen and the Police Department, upon the alleged ground that we had failed in our duty to abate the vice of gambling in Galveston since we came into office. You will find that I made myself acquainted with the fact by eliciting an official opinion from the legal adviser of the City Government that the criticisms in the ADVOCATE were not well founded for the reason that we had done all that we could do in this matter. While feeling that injustice had been done us by your pa-per, even though we had been in a measure somewhat remiss in our duty in such matters, I was unwilling to de-

fend myself against your attacks unless

I could show, "by the card," that I had not been an "unfaithful servant" as a

conservator of the peace. It may be that you may think, Mr. John, that my card is unnecessarily severe. It is severe. But the prorocation was great. And I regret to say that God has never blessed me with that Christian spirit which enables me when smitten by an enemy upon the right have performed upon it the same operation. I have heard you preach, Mr. John, I believe since 1858. There are few ministers for whom I have entertained greater confidence, as a citizen in the common walks of life, or as a Christian gentleman. I did not believe that you would willingly and maliciously wound the reputation of any man. But that you have injured mine among my friends in the interior, I verily believe, and I therefore request of you, as a matter of justice, that you publish in the present number of the Christian ADVOCATE the enclosed card, together with this my letter of explanation.

I have the honor to be your obedient creant, R. L. FULTON.

REPLY.

GALVESTON, TEXAS, Nov. 18, 1875.

Hon. R. L. Fulton, Mayor City of Galveston: DEAR SIR-Your favor of this date, enclosing your "card" that appeared in last Sunday's "News," has just been handed me by Capt. MacInerney. I had already decided to insert your "card" in the ADVOCATE, and as it arraigned both my editorial course, the paper under my charge, and the motives by which we have been actuated, I have given it an extended notice. I share your regrets that our different convictions should have arrayed us in such unexpected antagonism. My course has not been hasty; and though I deal plan ly with all concerned, I am conscious of no personal feeling actuating me. Being fallible, I may kave blundered, but sust be next issue of the ADVOCATE for my reply to your card. I have the honor to be

Your obedient servant, I. G. JOHN.

A CARD. Galveston, Nov. 13, 1875.

To THE PUBLIC-I have always public men contained in the suggestive exclamation: "O that mine enemy would write a book?" and have consequently abstained from attempting to "write a book," or inditing a letter in defence of my political or official acts, though But there are occasions in a man's political, official and social life when he must defend himself, upon the same principle that the first law of na ture permits us to do physically when attacked with a dagger in the hand of an assassin. Much has been said by se called newspapers against me and the Police Department generally, because the vice of gambling has not been suppressed in Galveston since I came into office. But the criticisms have generally come from such disreputable sources that I thought it beneath the dignity of the position I occupy to take notice of the same. It has come to pass, how ever, that the religious press-and notably the Christian Advocate-has taken this matter especially in hand, and "out-Herods Herod" in its denunciations of those connected with the City Government, because they do not, at once, abate this vice. This paper (the CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE) goes further, and broadly and coarsely intimates that the City Conneil is controlled, in their action in this matter, by one of the Aldermen who is supposed to have an interest in some establishment of the leind. And, in fact, goes still further, and charges, by implication; that I am particularly familiar with the gambling establishments of the city, when, in fact, I have never visited a place of the kind in Galveston. So persistent have been these attacks—surpassing even the *Thunderbolt* in slang, falsehoods and vituperation-that I concluded to ad dress a communication to the Hon. A. H. Willie, City Attorney, and learn from him, officially, whether or not, as ex-officio Chief of Police, I had done all that I could lawfully do in regard to the suppression of the evil complained the ADVOCATE. The following official communication is the response to my letter of inquiry, which proves conclusively that the instructions given to the police force in regard to gambling and other establishments of the kind were strictly in accordance with the laws of the city and State.

OPINION OF CITY ATTORNEY, A. H WILLIE.

OFFCE OF CITY ATTORNEY, ? Galveston, Tex. Nov. 11, 1875. Hon. R. L. Fulton, Mayor of Galveston Dear Sir-Your note of yesterday re ceived. Title 3, art. 8, and Title 4, art. ceived. Title 3, art. 8, and Title 4, art. 5, sec. 28 of the charter, and art. 27 and 5 of the Code of 1872, re-ordained in the present revised ordinances, define the powers, privileges and duties of the Power Department, in matters mentionally your communication, and show that you are substantially correct in some construction of them. A policement has no right to enter a house, for

the purpose of making an arrest, with- the signature of Capt R. L. Fulton, can assure him that silence will not Deputy Chief Jordon, Special Offiout a warrant, except in cases of noises alarm, outcries, riots, unlawful assem blies or other disturbances therein, or where a felony or breach of the peace has been committed, or is about to be committed therein; or where such an offense has been committed in view of such officer, and the offender has taken refuge in such house. In cases of misa breach of the peace—and gambling is not one of the latter class— he has no meet this public correct in it. authority to enter a house to make an arrest without a warrant regularly is-

Respectfully,
A. H. WILLIE, City Attorney. Judge A. H. Willie, the City Attor ney, has been a member of the Suprem Court, and has, perhaps, no superior and few equals in the knowledge of the laws of the State; and having so industriously examined the City Chorter and ordinances of the city, since he became the legal adviser of the City Government, I cannot doubt that his opinion in regard to the "powers, privleges and duties of the police force" are correct. If it is correct, the police force have simply performed their law-ful duties, without exceeding the same. And it naturally follows that the charges made in the ADVOCATE against the City Council and the Police Department in failing to enforce the law, is simply a slander, and being such, and coming from a so-called religious paper, it should place the author in the category of slanderers; and if a slanderer and a pro fessed Ceristian, he must necessarily be a hypocrite. And a hypocrite should be considered without the pale of Christian gentleman. In this connection, it may not be amiss to remind the ADVO-CATE man that he had, for two years, a Methodist Mayor, in the person of the Hon, C. W. Hurley. Mayor Hurley was smitten by an enemy upon the right one of the pillars of the Methodist cheek to turn to him the left to Church, and, I believe, a deacon; and, I TIAN ADVOCATE. The same Alderman that is now in the Council and whoi t seems has given, of late, the ADVO-CATE man the black romit on account of Hurley's administration. And yet the ADOVCATE man, nor Mayor Hurley, nor any other person connected with the church, so far as heard from, urged the suppression of gambling in the city during Mayor Hulrley's term of office. But when I take my seat-heathen though they make me out-I am ex-pected by the ADVOCATE man, not only to suppress vice, but, forsooth, to correct the morals of the city in the twinkling of an eye! I was educated by a Methodist mother in the tenets of the Methodist Church. And I am not ashamed to confess that I have often sought a change of heart, in order that I might become a worthy member of that church. And I still cherish the profoundest respect for that and all other Christian denominations, and for all professing Christians whose general conduct and acts of charity comport with their professions. But for those who connect themselves with the church for sinister purposes, I have the profoundest contempt. And I class with such those who, while occupying the responsible position of editing a religious journal—the organ of the church to which they belong-will, for that public to judge between us. the purpose of creating a sensation and thereby increasing the circulation I may have blundered, but sust be and thereby increasing the circulation of their paper and "putting money in the pape and misrepresentations that would dis-grace the *Police Gazette*. And, finally, I desire to say to the ADVOCATE man. and all other cases of chronic fault-finding, that all those connected with the City Government are, to the best of my knowledge and belief, exerting themselves in what they conceive to be the line of their duty. The record of the thought there was a useful lesson to City Council proceedings is always cordance with the City Ordinances. open to inspection, and while I admit that many things may have been done been done, and many things left undone that it were better should have been done, I think, upon the whole, that, often provoked to perpetrate such a considering the facilities at our command, the strictures of the ADVOCATE are most unjust, uncharitable and un- easily under the vigilant eye of our R. L. FULTON.

OUR COMMENTS.

popular vices of the day, some of on in our city in defiance of the our friends asked us what we expected to accomplish? "These lessness of public morality.

ART. 286. If any person or persons shall be concerned in betting at any of the gaming tables, bank or banks, in the last section of this Ordinance enupected to accomplish? "These lessness of public morality. evils" we were assured "were so We called on Mayor Fulton and fending, for each and every such offense, strongly entrenched that no effort other officers to enforce, in accordon our part could dislodge them. If ance with the solemn obligations the gambling hells in our city were they had assumed, the laws against suppressed, they would soon appear these palatial gambling hells as in other localities equally attractive against those haunted by the ragand equally destructive to public ged and, perhaps, fatherless newsmorals." We replied that if we boys. Will Mayor Fulton deny homes amid the excitements of the we would remind him that when but will apply it to the case hand. gambling saloons; and young men his conduct as a public officer is would recoil from the allurements of called into question by any one,

Mayor of the city of Galveston, in shield his neglect of duty, nor such which he attempts to vindicate his epithets as "hypocrite" or "slanofficial acts, against what he styles derer" close the lips or blunt the the "slang, the falsehoods and the vituperation" of the TEXAS CHRIS-TIAN ADVOCATE. We copy the peal to the bar of public opinion.

That we have spoken plainly, we do not deny. The evil we have assailed is one of such magnitude that it admits of no trifling upon the part respect. We shall not presume to opinion of the city attorney, what of any man who is concerned for array our opinion against one who right had the officers to enter that the weal of his race. Articles have also appeared in our columns | fession, respecting any point of law. | the instructions of the Mayor, unfrom other pens, which have handled this evil and the course of the cus todians of public peace and order in a fashion uncomfortable to the parties assailed; and while we may not have approved of the peculiar in this matter, that he sadly needs of "noises, alarms, outcries, etc." style of every writer, yet after a careful review of the different utterances of the ADVOCATE respecting embarrassments had he sought such | izing their entrance into the "negro thess evils, we find no statement respecting any matter of fact which we feel bound to correct, and torney, however, it does not relieve gal adviser of the city government, no denunciation of this vice or of Captain Fulton from the charges ever given such an interpretation those who shelter it which we de- made against him. That our readsire to modify or recall. If some ers may better understand this matthings appear "coarse" when tested ter we give them the text of the am sure, an usher. He was also one of things appear "coarse when tested the largest stockholders in the Chris- by the taste of his Honor, he must ordinances bearing on gambling, remember that we are dealing with and the duty of the police of our a vice foul with corruption, and if city: his supposed interest in some gambling establishment in the city, was in the Council during the whole of Mayor are handling is unclean. The charge of falsehood, which his card contains, is not a light one. Mayor Fulton must make it good, or it recoils upon his own name; the charge of therein, and to report the same to the slander is a foul stain when made Mayor, giving him information of all against the humblest citizen; and when the chief officer of the leading city of our State pronounces the charge, he must prove it or swallow the offense himself. Harsh epithets are easily uttered, and the charge of hypocricy may be made with the scratch of a pen; but from the tribunal of public opinion which judges men's motives by their deeds and lives, these accusations may or in any other public place, or in any come back to his own door with terrible recoil. We are willing for any game, or games, with cards, or dice, for money, or other valuable con-

the News gives its readers extracts Oct. 30th, each of which refers to the fact that the city police had arrested some news-boys for gambling, and that they had been fined in acwhich it were better should not have to the significant fact that these waits who are thrown out on society in early boyhood to encounter the ills and temptations of life, came police, yet these same officials remained stupidly ignorant or stolidly When several months ago we be- indifferent to the fact that gambling gan to call special attention to the to an enormous extent is carried

still retains his birthright as a cit-

course the Mayor favors us with a letter from Judge Willie, the City his decision, the accused had the Attorney; a gentleman for whose deservedly stands so high in his pro-We also admit that the Mayor acts der which the city police are actour opinion, judging from his course the advice of a wise man, and posassistance sooner. As we understand the opinion of the City At-

EXTRACTS FROM ORDINANCES. ART. 281. It shall be the duty of the Chief of Police, and other officers and members of the City Police, to enter each and every coffee-house, grog-shop, tippling-house, taverns, inns, or any other public house within the limits of the city, in order to take cognizance of all offenses and disorders committed such offenses and disorders committed therein, which may come or fall under his knowledge; and the Chief of Police snall have power, whenever any disorderly conduct, or disturbance of the public peace or tranquility shall be permitted or allowed in any of the iouses or places referred to in this or the preceding Section, in the night time, to close such house or houses for the night.

ART. 284. If any person or persons shall play at any tavern, inn, store house, house for retailing liquors, or any other public house, or in any street, outhouse, where people resort, within the limits of the City of Galveston, at sideration, such person or persons so In the column beside that in playing, shall be deemed guilty of a subject to a fine of not less than one dollar, nor more than one hundred dol-

ART. 285. If any person or persons shall hereafter be guilty of keepitg or exhibiting any gaming-table, called A B, C, or E, D, or routlette, rowley-powley, or rouge et noir, or shall keep or exhibit any other gaming table, or bank of the like kind, or of any other description, under any other name of denomination, or without any name therefor, or shall be in any manner interested or concerned in keeping, exhibiting or carrying on any such table bank or game at any place whatsoever, within the limits of said city, each and every person so offending, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and on conviction thereof, for each and every such offense, shall be fined in a sum not less than fifty dollars, nor more than one hundred dollars, to be recoverable before the Recorder or any court of competent jurisdiction.

merated, such person or persons so ofpetent jurisdiction, shall be fined in a sum of not less than ten, nor more than one hundred dollars.

While these ordinances define both gambling and keeping a gambling house to be "misdemeanors" punishable by fine, and declare that could do no more, we would con- these facts? Were not the arrests the city police are authorized to verge public attention on these made as published in the News? enter any public house in the limits gigantic evils, so that men of high When, and by what officer, has the of the city, "in order to take cogni- the charge of unmitigated mean- not justify a craven spirit at the social position would not dare to arrest of the gambler of the other zance of all offences and disorders ness. give them the influence of their class been made? When we ar- committed therein," it will be seen presence; we would arouse the pub- raigned the official action of these that our city attorney denies the lic to the dereliction of its servants, public servants for these unjust dis- authority of the police officers to enand place fidelity to the laws en- criminations against the unhappy ter any house in order to make an acted in the interest of morality and boys and in favor of men of arrest, without a warrant, "in cases virtue at such a premium that un- wealth, we only echoed a question of misdemeanors other than such as worthy officers would cease to fill that was on the lips of hundreds of amount to a breach of the peace." places of honor and trust; we would intelligent men. As a citizen we Assuming that gambling is not a sound notes of warning until parents had the right to speak. Important breach of the peace, he decides that would wake up to the peril of their as is the position of honor and trust the officer has no authority to ensons while walking under the gas- held by Captain Fulton, he is not ter a house and make an arrest for light of our city; until husbands and elevated so high that he can claim gambling "without a warrant regufathers would stop before they lost exemption from censure if he larly issued." Not being a lawyer the arrest of those newsboys report try presents an unbroken front all sense of the obligations to their proves unworthy of his trust; and we shall not combat this opinion; ed by the Galveston News of Octo- against this enemy to the peace and

those newsboys, as we find it in the these offenders may be arrested. Was opinion, but the law pronounces the card-table as from the fascina- even by a religious journalist, that News of the 26th of Oct. last, we it done in the case of these news- against it, and when Mayor Fulton tion of the deadly serpent. We do he adds nothing to the dignity of have no intimation of any breach boys? Will Mayor Fulton tell us insinuates that the ADVOCATE is not claim that our task is ended, but his office by bitterly resenting, as of the peace. According to the that something has been accom- offensive, the exercise of a right News: "The evidence was that Of- made applicable to the palatial motives, he arraigns the motives of plished in the way of arousing pub- that belongs to every American cit- ficer Dougherty, he wing the noise gambling hell? lic attention to this prevailing evil izen. We have repeatedly demand- of rattling dice in a negro gambis evident from the fact that in last ed of Captain Fulton to explain ling hell, on Market street, near we have copied, gambling is unlaw-stupendous evil. If our utterances Sunday's News a card appears over the facts we have stated, and we Bath Avenue, sent for aid, and with ful, and a party assembled or en- are meeting a response from every

cer Hellman, and Policemen Raney, and Flynn, made a joint discent on that place about 2 A. M. Sunpen of a man who, coveting no of- day, and catching the accused in fice within the gift of the people, the act of playing 'chuck-a-luck' for money, the whole party were arrested and marched to the station." In vindication of his official Then follows the hearing of the case before the Recorder, and by choice between the fine imposed or legal knowledge we have profound imprisonment. According to thehouse and make their arrest. Have wisely in seeking counsel from one ing, and which we are told are in who is so well able to give it. He accordance with the opinion of the must pardon us if we state frankly | city attorney defined the " noise of rattling dice" as one of those cases which indicate that a breach of the sibly might have escaped his present | peace was going on; thus authorgambling hell?" Has the city attorney, since he has become the lethere is no sound but the rattling dice, why can they not enter another-even though it is frequented by men clothed in broadcloth and winning and losing hundreds of dollars every night on the turn of a card? We hazard the opinion that the city attorney never advised the city government that a gambling saloon, with marble tables, gleamrors was in any way more exempt from law than the squalid hovels in which newsboys hide themselves when they stake their nickels on the cast of the dice. Justice holds its balance in an even scale, and regardless of the acci-

> We insist that this interpretation of the law, by the city attorney, gives emphasis to our demand that noise of the dice informed these officers that gambling was going on and "nothing more," and yet in the absence of authority, if our city | his election and that we were silent attorney correctly states the law, during the term of his predecessor the house was invaded and the ar- because that gentleman was a rests were made. When they are member of the Methodist church. reminded that others were violating the same ordinance, and that other houses are engaged in the tlemen who have held that position same unlawful business, they hasten to hide themselves under this con- per. Possibly Mayor Fulton can struction of the law; and offenders, find a reason equally satisfactory to whose sin is greater because it falls himself why we did not assail the with fearful force on the peace and administration of Mayor Somerhappiness of many others, go ville and his predecessors in office. unwhipped of justice. If there is any Our attention has been but recently thing against which the gorge of drawn to this wasting moral ulcer every good man rises, it is that syco- that has been eating out the moral phantic spirit which truckles to men life of society. Doubtless, gambof wealth or position, and then turns ling was committed under the adon the weak and friendless and ministration of other men and, for crushes them with a pitiless hand. all we know, public officers were der Until our city officers can show good elict in the discharge of their dareason why they enforce the law ties. If so, we have no more apoloagainst a herd of ragged urchins, gies to offer to those gentlemen it and wink at the same offence when they feel aggrieved by any utterance committed in houses which flaunt of the ADVOCATE than we have their temptations boldly before the made to the present encumbent. It public gaze, they must abide under

out its penalties to all alike.

our city attorney, "without a war- ing over evils which are growing to rant regularly issued," a policeman huge proportions in our city, it is has no right to enter a house, the high time that somebody should interence is clear that with such speak out, even though the feelings warrant he has such authority, of some one else should be disturbed. Possibly, under the instruction of subordinates against gambling may

gaged in any game specified is unquestionably an unlawful assembly In the absence of the warrant, possibly these policemen, by the "rat. tling dice," recognized the presence of an "unlawful assembly," and made the descent accordingly. If they acted on this interpretation of the law in one case, why could they not make a similar descent on other institutions? The fact is that they entered one house, made arrests, and that on their evidence the Recorder enforced the law. For weeks we have demanded why one house is open to the officers of the law and other closed against them ? In reply, we are met by the charge of falsehood and hypocrisy, and our motives in pressing these questions on his Honor are impugned as sinister and mercenary. We notify Mayor Fulton such subterfuges will not avail him. If we have dared to assail the powerful gambling ring that makes the chief magistrate of our city cower under its influence, we may assure that officer that no "coarse" language from his pen will make us shrink from the duty we have assumof the laws? Yet the rattling dice ed. We again demand why the Mayor it seems authorized this array of and his subordinates make this police force, and this descent upon infamous discrimination between this humble haunt of vice. If the these two classes who are guilty of police can enter one house when the same offense against the laws of the land?

Is Mayor Fulton and the city police of Galveston ignorant of the existence of the gambling establishments that flourish in our city? He tells us he has never entered one. We do not dispute the assertion, but as the ex officio Chief of Police it is his duty to be posted: and if he has failed, deserves to be ing gas lights, and flashing mir- hurled from the seat he fills for gross neglect or puerile imbecility.

Does Mayor Fulton know of the existence of these gambling hells, and has he ever read the ordinances we copy on this page? If so, why is the duty he has sworn to observe neglected? If he is not deficient dent of fortune or position metes in capacity, we then demand as a citizen that he enforce the laws or ray down honors of which he has proved himself unworthy. If in the presence of this monstrous evil his nerve our city officers "rise and explain" has quailed, let him give place to their conduct in this affair. The another who will obey the law and faithfully discharge his trust.

Captain Fulton complains that

our zeal against this vice dates from

We were silent, also, during the terms of office of several other gensince our connection with this pawe have failed hitherto that does present day. If public opinion and If, according to the opinion of public officials have been slumber-

The Methodist Church and the the Mayor, who seems anxious that Methodist press are not alone in the excess of zeal on the part of his the war upon this popular vice. We stand beside all our sister churches not lead them to transcend their in this conflict. Both Protestantpowers, a warrant was issued for ism and Catholicism in this counber 26th. If this be so, then a purity of civil and social life. It In the report of the arrest of process can be obtained by which is not only under the ban of public why the same process can not be moved in its utterances by "sinister" every other citizen who dares pro-According to the city ordinances nounce his opinion against this

portion of society, and men not members of the church thank u for our efforts to unmask this sink of sin, we hail it as a token that our labor has not been in vain. That we have created a sensation is apparent from Mayor Folton's cards, and if our subscription list is enlarged to an extent unparalleled in our past history, we shall not take that fact so sadly to heart as to suspend efforts that meet the approval of all good men.

The insinuation that any personal motive has controlled us, may be characteristic of its author, but we do not hesitate to appeal from i to the character we have maintained before this community.

We are willing that the gamblers of Galveston themselves should decide whether our assaults on their business bear the stamp of hypocricy. He who cringes before a powerful influence may deserve that appellation, but the man who denounces evil, though he may offend his personal triends, has given at least a proof of his sincerity. Plainty as we have spoken, we know among those who follow gambling as their pursuit, men who, in other respects, command our unqualified esteem.

If in this controversy we have

employed harsh terms respecting their business, we have studiously avoided all personal assaults. Among them are men who shared with us the terrible scenes of 1867, when the pestilence spread its pall over every street and square of our city; and we have not forgotten that in those days of gloom these men poured out their wealth like water; and for many weary days and nights ministered with a woman's tenderness by the bedside of sick and dying men. Bonds knit in the hour of trial are not easily sundered; friendwe denounced an evil which we con- newer and better methods. sider disastrous to the best interests ed our regard. To imperil friendship How these friends may judge our conceptions, continue; either as obactions we have not paused to inquire. We were confronted with an evil which demanded a rebuke. ry the Church of Rome of right be-Obligations as sacred as the bonds longs. Considered as an agency ship called for some voice to arouse the public to an evil that was pois. conversion of mankind, its persistoning its moral life. We have sons ence can hardly be regarded as a endanger the future of all who are ing curse, and we would point others to the doom to which they are swiftly driving. It has ruined excepted-possesses ex-officio an atus, or men of high position assail of heathen mythology or the grossour motives, we shall utter our convictions regardless of the praise or censure of friend or foe.

Letters Unanswered.

Nov. 7-A. A. Killough, J. W. John,

Nov. 8-J. W. Johnson, O. Fisher, C. H. Smith. Nov. 9-H. V. Philpott, M. D. Fly, H.

S. P. Ashby, W. G. Nelms. Nov. 10-Thos. Whitworth, Harry

Haynes, T. R. Atkins. Nov. 11-B. D. Dashiel, W.W. Jared,

B. D. Dasheill. Nov. 12-J. A. Miller, Solon Stewart.

J. C.C. Black.

Nov. 16 -E. A. Stocking.

Nov. 17-J. Clark Smith, H. M. Booth(2) J. A. Miller, N. T. Burke, M. A. Black.

Nov. 18-R. Long, O.M. Addison, Jas-P. Pate, W. H. Ardis.

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VATICANISM.

Every institution, originally, must have corresponded to some social need and therefore served some useful purpose. As means to an end, institutions often become ship cemented amid holy tasks, may superfluous and fall into desuctude not be lightly laid aside, and when in either because the necessity to which answer to a demand of duty as stern | their origin was due no longer exas the voice of the God we worship, lists; or, if existing, is served by

Sometimes, however, these primis surely not a hypocritical deed, panded into higher and truer jects of curious interest or superstitious veneration. To this categowhich unite us to home and friend- devised and instituted for the promulgation of the gospel and for the that must encounter the perils that survival of the fittest; particularly if Vaticanism be accepted as its we would shield them from the fate | the close of the nineteenth century have gone down before this blight- deem it essential to eternal salvation to believe that a man-in all things like unto themseives, sin not homes and broken hearts, and, al- tribute inseparable from Divinity, though our friends may turn against surpasses the most absurd creations est conceptions of pagan supersti-

As the latest development of an institution pretending to be the sole exponent of the Christian religion, it tends more strongly than anything else to confirm skepticism and strengthen disbelief in the truth of revealed religion. It gives color to the infidel assertion that Christianity is nothing more than a cunningly devised fable, and its professors, clerical and lay, either knaves or fools. Still, even so gross an error -not to say imposture - as this may be tolerated where truth is left free truth to combat error depends upon the general diffusion of intelligence among all classes of society.

duty of the State is to provide for the gratuitous rudimentary education of its entire the free expression of public senti- with a population of 500,000, has only ment on all subject of social interest. In this opinion all classes of Ameri- and, therefore, claims this distinctive can citizens concur-with one exception -- the adherents to the Church | present liquor law first went into effect. of Rome. So far as they are in

status of an American citizen.

simplicity of its forms of government which underlie them, presents the races of mankind. As a consemental activity of the civilized quence, in its varied population all these races meet, every nationality is represented, and manners, cus-As a result of this freedom of cultivation of their peculiar ideas, or the promotion of their several authority in matters relating to the saints immortal reign," it aims at in mundane affairs. If it persist,

MEND YOUR MANNERS.—The entific degrees from two of the first medical institutions in the land. Texas Catholic has permitted a statement which appeared in our columns to ruffle its temper. Doubt-

ism too many.

spirit that possessed him in the first should be supplied. blush of manhood, but which has Masonry would, of course, from a Hair Dressing in the world. Roman Catholic standpoint, be considered most damnable; still, capathe example which, for centuries, liberal.

PASSING EVENTS.

A new Methodist Episcopal church 235 churches, while Louisville, with a population of 115,000, has 103 churches, title There are 1173 fewer liquorProf. Proctor is lecturing in this country again on astronomy. He be-

to save their souls, their re ed in St. Louis, which will be the larg- consists in the fact that their stocks ture for about thirty years, that it ligion compels them to invalidate thousand rooms...The Italian Govtheir citizenship. We say, invalidate their citizenship because we Catholic Bishops from their sees....
There are 700,000 Sabbath-school teachare convinced that an aroused pub- ers in the United States ... A common school league has been formed in New lic sentiment will not tolerate the vork Ciry to maintain our public outrageous claim of the Papacy to schools and the Bible in them... Moody and Sankey are expected to commence temporal sovereignty at all times and in all places; nor will it recognize the paramount allegiance which every Roman Catholic owes to the 10,000 people... The last census of the United States shows that there is one Papal Curia as compatible with the church for every 532 persons. From 1850 to 1870, while the population increased 66 per cent., (a million lives bank's scales, Hall & Speer's plows, The United States, thanks to the lost by the war) the churches have increased nearly 90 per cent....The United States Evangelical Alliance held and the Catholicity of the principles its biennial conference at Pittsburgh, commencing on the 26th ult At a meeting of a large number of clergywidest scope for the physical and men of Cincinnati and its neighborhood, it has been decided that a Cen-

From the Missouri Republican (St. Louis). A REMARKABLE PROFESSIONAL SUCCESS.

Among the noble professional men of toms and creeds the most diverse this country who have achieved extrafind, if not acceptance, at least pro-tection from arbitrary interference. ordinary success is Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y. The prominence which he has attained has been reached through strictly legitimate means, and, o far, therefore, he deserves the envithought and action, it is a coun- able reputation which he enjoys. This of the mammoth machinery establarge measure of success is the result of lishment of W. L. Cushing & Moore. dinous institutions, all finding "am- his calling, and extensive reading These gentlemen are carrying here during a long and unusually large pracple room and verge enough" for the tice, which have enabled him to gain ery in the South; and the senior high commendations, even from his professional brethren. Devoting his attention to certain specialties of the objects—save one: Vaticanism. Not science he has so carefully investigated, having been with him for the past content with arrogating exclusive degree. In these specialties, he has becomo a recognized leader. Not a few of the remedies prescribed by him have, sphere "of pure delight where it is said, been adopted and prescribed by physicians in their private practice. His phamphlets and large works have nothing less than supreme control been received as useful contributions to added another, and perhaps more imhowever, either directly or indirectly portant work, because of more general to intrude into the sphere of American politics, it will be evident that application, to the list of his published writings. This book, entitled "The People's Common Sense Medical Ad viser," is designed to enter into genin this country we have at least one eral circulation. Dr. Pierce has recieved acknowledgments and honors from many sources, and especially sci-

UNWHOLESOME FOOD.

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Report of the Committee on Periodicals

To the Beaumont District Conference: We, your Committee, are of the opinion that our report of this body, and contain such of many of our members.

Likewise, on many others, the too obvious. The skilled judge can posed departures. put his finger on the man who ig-

reader of his church papers is preof liberal thingsfor his church and her up the institutions of the church.

proposition, it follows that the pastor can hope for no better auxiliary Who can estimate their value in the system of church economy? take them away from us and how much harder is the pastor's lot, how much harder is his work, and how much diminished is the aggregate result of his labor! Therefore, he who extends the circulation of our Advocates extends his own ministerial usefulness and removes many obstructions in the ways of his own pecuniary support. Thus we see in the wise and beautiful adjustment of the elements of human duty by our Father, it so turns out that the more we do for His cause,

the more we do for ourselves. While these reflections attest the high valuation we place upon all our Advocates and other periodicals, we conceive both from interest and duty that our first efforts are due in behalf of our TEXAS ADVOCATE as the organ that puts us in closer intimacy with the work of our own conferences, and quickens us to respond to the demands of that work. Therefore be it

Resolved. 1st-That we make it a point in pastoral duty to leave no Methodist family (in our charge) without the TEXAS ADVOCATE, except on absolute refusal to subscribe.

2nd. That while regarding it as one of the chief designs in the establishment of religious journal to arraign public vice before the tribunal of enlightened sentiment, the manner in which this design has hearty endorsement.

Respectfully submitted, E. M. SWEET. J. M. BOND.

SHE was a romantic young lady, and he, her father, took a practical understood by Methodists, to that view of everything. She looked up class, who, after a like ingenuous from her book in botany and inquired:

"Father, did you ever study bot-

He was interested in his paper and did not reply, and presently she continued:

"Papa, what flower do you prefer?"

"Flour, eh?" he replied as he _I think it makes better bread!" She sighed and wished there was a young man on the other end of

the sofa.

Supposed Departures.

Mr. Editor-Bro. R. S. Finley should be expressive of the sense yields himself to Dr. Bledsoe with a heaven and fear of hell. That thoughts and suggestions as may profitable. However that may be, I | ing punishment, and those into life prompt to increased diligence in am certain of one thing: Dr. Gran- eternal is no motive to him to strugcirculating the periodical literature | berry's critciism of the Dr.'s position | gle for life who believes his lot is of our church. For we are painful- has enabled him to greatly modify already cast." ly aware that the influence of re- some of his statements in his "reply ligious literature, as an instrument to his critics in the October number doctrine makes void an ordinance sought by many of those constituting that the modification is an improvetinct outlines upon the characters this matter to him to whom it of right belongs.

On page 30 of the July number ing told-"be is not a subscriber." "God, who saw the end from the The shades of this impress begin to beginning, elected all those to eterdisplay themselves in the characters | nal life whom he foreknew would development; in shaping those perish in their incorrigble sins." characters in later years they more Richard Watson-one of the stanreadily take the form of the chris- dards-says, p. 549, Ins.: "Election most symmetrical type of Chris- of salvation." I see a great differso admirable even in the estimation took place in the beginning, based of the ungodly world; in fostering upon the foresight of what would be a spirit which puts one in perfect the course of each individual, and accord and sympathy with the ob- an election "done in time, subsejects, enterprises, and benevolent quent to the administration of the energy, liberality, and largeness of it is only my obtuseness that causes exertions for the success of those me to see this difference. I am sure I am not infallible; but if others, papers cannot, except on the as- thought," see that there is a differits performance. We lay this down as But Mr. Watson proceeds: The a proposition which we think sound: "calling" goes before the "election;" That the liberality of a member, the publication of "the doctrine of the and in general sense his practical Spirit," and the atenement, called piety, are in proportion to his ap- by Peter "the sprinkling of the preciation of his church organs. In blood of Christ," before the "sanctiproof of its soundness, the habitual fication," through which they be-

Now it does not need to be argued that, if they become the elect of God beneficiaries. He is liberal in sup- "in time," after "the administration sionary cause, liberal in building sequent to the "sprinkling of the standing. As a corollary deduced from this blood of Christ," which is before become the elect of God," they were not the elect from all eternity. in his work than the Advocates. which they must have been, had they been elected from the begin-

ning. But Mr. Watson goes on to say: "actual election cannot be eternal: for from eternity, the elect were not ten. We all send love, and our actually chosen out of the world, house almost got on fire last night. and from eternity they could not be 'sanctified unto obedience.' The phrase, 'eternal election,' so often in the lips of Calvinists, can, in common sense, therefore, mean only an 'eternal purpose to elect.' "

In the Oct. number of the Southern Review, p. 467, Dr. Bledsoe quotes Wilbur Fisk as saying, "God did decree from the beginning to elect, or choose in Christ, all that should believe unto salvation;" and this is just what Mr. Watson says: but it is nothing to Dr. Bledsoe's purpose; since a decree to elect those that should believe unto salvation, and their subsequent election according to that decree, whenever they do "believe unto salvation," is just what I have ever met-except Dr. Bledsoe-have always believed. Dr. Bledsoe is against this theory; and his statement on p. 468 that, "both sides hold, then, that God did from the beginning elect some unto life everlasting, and not others," is not true of Dr. Watson and Mr. Fisk. The subtle Dr. uses the word "some" ambiguously, or at least with the full understanding that in this connection it means one thing with | trowsers." him and the Calvinists, and a very been fulfilled by the TEXAS ADVO- different thing with Arminians genmeans part of the human race who, catechism. after a fair offer of the grace of salvation, with power at the time by the grace of God to accept it, do acin a like ambiguous way, refers, as offer of salvation with the same

power to accept or decline salvation. Methodists. Let us therefore see what he says about an election and a non-election which takes place in eternity. I know that what said was said against Calvinistic election, and much that looked up, "why, I always get that he has said against election would made from winter wheat, if I can be wholly out of place here, for Dr. Bledsoe is as severe on the manner and reason of Calvinistic election thus detected. He was convicted, as Mr. Wesley is. But as to the and the above-mentioned facts were nature and effect of a future and brought out at the trial.

certain election there can be no difference. Mr. Wesley says (Sermons, vol. p. 376): "The doc and others will continue to think trine itself-that every man is that those who see a departure either elected or not elected from in some of the recent utterances eternity * * * has a maniof Dr. A. T. Bledsoe from the fest tendency to destroy holiness in standards of Methodism are general; for it wholly takes away either "obtuse" or they are but those first motives to follow after it, "ordinary readers," who have failed so frequently proposed in the scripto na'te an "effort of close, intense tures: the hope of future reward thought.' I am persuaded that he and fear of punishment; the hope of sort of submission, which is not these shall go away into everlast-Mr. Wesley says also that this

of good, is not recognized and of the Review." But I cannot say of God, to-wit, preaching: "It is needless to them that are elected our fold. To the person of discern- ment. Unlike Bro. Finley, I do not for they, whether with preaching or, ing judgment, the impress of reli- think that Dr. Granberry has been without, will infallibly be saved. gious newspapers is traceable in dis- successfully answered: But I leave | And it is useless to them that are not elected-for they cannot possibly be saved." He adds: "it direct-I proceed to call the attention of ly tends to destroy our zeal for abscence of the rangic touch is but Bro. Finley and others to these sup- good works." If you know they are the one or the other-that they are elected or not elected, all your nores our ADVOCATE without be- of the Review Dr. Bledsoe says: labor is void and in vain. In either case your advice, reproof or exhortation is as needless and useless as our preaching. It is needless to of the children in the early stages of obey, and live; and left all others to them that are elected; for they will infallibly be saved without it. It is needless to them that are not elected, etc. He argues furthertian mold; in multiplying, adjust- is not only an action of God done in more that were this doctrine true, ing, and coloring those many graces | time, but also that it is subsequent | then there would be no necessity | and ornaments that make up the to the administration of the means for a revelation. He proceeds to say that upon the supposition that tian manhood, and that are deemed ence between an election which the doctrine of election is true, one might say to the devil: "Thou fool, why dost thou roar about any longer? Thy lying in wait for souls schemes of the church and infusing | means of salvation." It may be that | familiar sermon which is or should | necessary that we should say aught in

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EAST INDIAN CREDULITY .- In cept. And "others" used by him told how an impostor levied a war tax in the out-of-the-way villages in the author's name and on account that well known and unrivaled school Crosse & Blackwell pickle jar, with Mr. Wesley is something of a crosse & Blackwell pickle jar, with the royal arms on the lable, and a paper scrawled over in imitation of fixed a seal, which was simply the impression of the bung of a mustard jar. And yet, with these credentials, he succeeded in levying a good deal of money till he ventured into some village where the people were more advanced, and was

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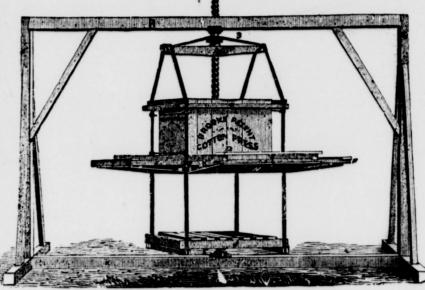
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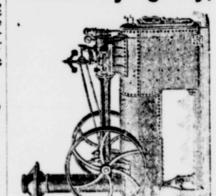
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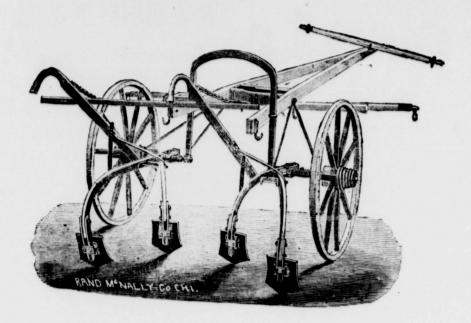
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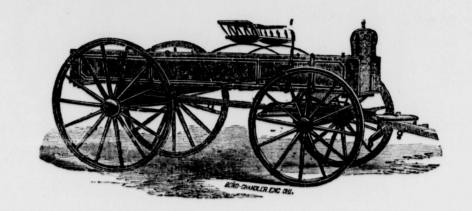
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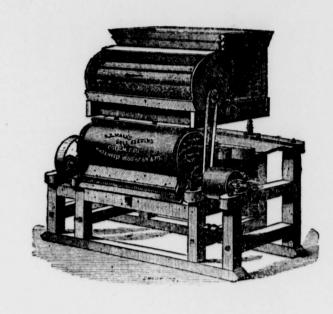
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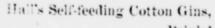
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