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AMENDE HONORABLE. "I do remember my faults this day." Bro. E. W. Alderson, in this Advocate, argument I can make. An attempt to audience.

of May 12, complains of me for two things: First, for discourtesy in this, that I received from him a complimentary copy of his book on Baptism, exchanged some arguments with him on the subject, and then in two or three years had entirely forgotten him; and, secondly, that I have not answered his

argument touching the origin of the

church as taught in the seventeenth chapter of Genesis.

To the former I plead guilty and affer my apology. It has been a rule of my life-very poorly observed of tentimesto allow no man to stand ahead of me in personal courtesy. And here is one of these breaches of a good rule. It was not intended. I am sorry it occurred. I am aware that to forget a man is almost an unpardonable sin. Some one said you had better knock a man down with a club than forget him. But these are the facts, awkward as their explanation may

Bro. Alderson sent me his book, attempting, as many others have done, to prove by the translation of Greek the non-necessity of immersion. I presume I acknowledged the compliment, and in a tolerably fair way stated my objections to the argument. My "Baptismal Demonstrations," the property of the church-I never did own it-takes the very opposite ground. And then, several years after, viz : in March last, Bro. Alderson makes reply to a short article of mine in which I objected to the organization of the Christian church by Abraham, as advocated by an anonymous writer, "J. C. W.," in which reply, it will perhaps be conceded, rather unusual quasi episcopal prerogatives and so forth are attributed to me. Now, the simple truth is, I could not recall to mind that I had ever known a person of that name; and with dim recollection of the name, I hunted him up as stated by me. Embarrassing as it is, it is true.

Now, whether persons a little advanced in years are likely to forget recent events, as I have heard stated, I do not know. I have but little experience and less skill in growing old. Moreover, it is a matter of frequent occurrence with me to receive books for review and criticism. I have five or six on hand now, that I have not had time to examine.

As to the latter charge, I plead not guilty. He says he replied to me, "taking squarely the position that the seventeenth of Genesis contains both the charter and the account of the organization of the historic church of the B.ble." S. he did. And I made against it the best argument I know how to make in the very article he complains of. And as this is a matter of great public importance, I reitera'e:

To organize a church is to fix and distribute the powers and functions of its government. On this entire sut ject there is not a word, nor, so far as I can see, an fillusion, in the seventeenth chapter of Genesis. The nearest I can see to an allusion to church government is the very farfetched inference that would make Abraham a pope, or universal governor, whatever the name might be.

Secondly, if in that chapter or any other, could be found a full account of the organ'zation of a church, it could not possibly be "the organization of the historic church of the Bible." All it could be by possibility would be such a thing as is often seen, viz: the organization of a local church. This has been done forty times in Texas and everywhere.

Now, is it asked why "the historic church of the Bible" could not by possibility be organized de novo in the time of

Abraham? I answer, because Christian people lived and associated before that time. To suppose there is not a church among religious people is to suppose a contradiction. To suppose religious people, with possibility of association, is to suppose a church. If religious, they do neccessarily associate religiously; and such association is what we call church. You look in vain in Scripture for "the charter" of the church of the Bible. This supposed charter, or prescribed government, is the fundamental, and the only fundamental principle of popery. High churchism rests solely and exclusively upon this one sole pedestal. Romanists differ with others as to the name of the first president; but the decision of the question whether it was Abraham or Peter would certainly but poorly pay for the candle. There was never any such ruling officer.

The Bible prescribes the religion, not the government; the church supplies its own government, and not its religion.

This argument, in a variety of forms, criticisms I have seen I do not remember an attempt to meet the argument and refute it except by the Vicksburg Church my good Baptist brethren. Herald, a High Church paper, about thirty years ago.

of Abraham is. There were religious vited me to preach at his house that very simple uses before the mind, it idea, so to speak, is that the people are Robertson, Ellis, Brazos, Tarrant, Milam people before that time. That is the best | night, which I did to an attentive | might, it appears, be well for something | the government, and that the individual | Colorado, Fort Bend. refute it would necessarily, it seems to I afterwards learned that Bro. T. and we have a cargo, or suppose we need one. but their agents, carrying out their tives each: me be an attempt to support high church | a member of the Baptist Church had Suppose we are in somebody's way, or wishes, it being impossible in the nature | Cherokee, Cass, Leon, Limestone,

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teral charge in Texas.

liamson counties. To preach in the dif- I could not keep the thread of my dis- There need be no surprise at Bro. and the more easily influenced by bad ferent towns and neighborhoods, where course, paused and called on Bro. Jo- Wells' disappointment. Many years ago counsel and evil example. And now the the people desired it, required a good seph Sneed to sing the hymn commenc. Fenelon was read. With what eager de- people, who are the government, think needed for Japan. The appeal of Dr. many week-day appointments; consider ing "A charge to keep I have," etc., light and with what manifest profit was they ought to do better by themselves and W. R. Lambuth to the Board was urusually well attended.

was so unpopular with the people gener- entered into rest. ally, and with those of his charge especially, when it was conceded that he had more than ordinary preaching abilability? "Ah!" said Mr. Lewis, "he preaches well enough, but he has no getalongableness about him." I was pleased with this new-coined word, as full of meaning as of letters and syllables. Alas! there have been too many preachers belonging to this class to enter the itineracy; they trouble the friends where they stop-either oversqueamish with regard to fare, or boorish with regard to manners. Such might possibly make good neighbors and citizens, while not adapted to Methodist itineracy.

It is well for a minister of the gospel to have all the advantages the best institutions of the country afford, and te able to master the entire cirriculum, but unless he has a stock of good "mother perseverance and consecration to his work, he will prove a failure. In the place of strengthening the fortifications erected by his predecessors, he will allow the enemy to destroy them.

After making my first round 1 called on Bro. DeVilbiss, who had previously traveled this circuit. He was then living at Caldwell. He was left without an appointment, as he said, to stitch himself out of debt. (He was a good saddle and harness maker, as well as a good preacher.) He inquired if I had preached in a certain neighborhood on Little river? Then he gave me the following amusing incident, which occurred during his pastorate: He said the people of that neighborhood wanted him to preach there; that they had no church or school house, but he was invited to preach at a private residence. The day before, he rode through the neighborhood and gave notice of the appointment. All seemed anxious to attend. At one place where he called, the man of the house was absent; his good wife was pleased with having an opportunity of hearing a sermon, and promised attendance on the part of herself and husband. At the time appointed, the neighbors collected and services commenced. The lady alluded to, with her husband, came rather late for the introductory services. On entering the room, she approached the table at which the preacher stood, shook hands with him, and then said: "Let me introduce you to my husband" (without calling his name.) Said the preacher: "What name, Sister?" She replied: "The same name I have got." As he had forgotten the name given the day previous, it had to be repeated. This unexpected episode amused the congregation, and as he said: "Broke the thread of my discourse." Although not well versed in conventionalities, she was doubtless a kind hearted, good

"Tis not the fairest form that holds The mildest, purest soul within.' At Cameron we preached in the court-

meaning woman. For

house and had large congregations. A few days before my regular appointment there, I received a letter from has been before the church more than Bro. T. requesting me to come prepared mous voice that the book had no second thirty years, in several books and pam- to preach on the subject of baptism. phlets and several hundred newspaper Said a discourse on the subject was articles and review essays, in nearly all, greatly needed there. The people should or at least many, Methodist prints North be indoctrinated, and he knew I could would sidetrack" him in his anxiety to anything, that somebody is governing State, sending 18 students. and South, and among the hundreds of do the subject justice, etc. (He knew be useful and thence happy "Sidetrack" the people and would be pleased to be Other counties are represented as more than I did.) I paid no attention is quite a common expression concerning their father (the word "paternalism" follows:

When the time came I preached a poses, but mainly, for (1) cars to load; is an insult to the intelligence of the peo- Grayson, 6; Navarro, 5; Harris, 4; Taymissionary sermon, called on an influen- (2) for them to unload; (3) for trains to ple. The father idea enters into the lor, 4; Travis, 4; McLennan, 4; Denton, My answer to Bro. Alderson's theory tial Baptist brother to take the collectors, meeting each other; and (4) for those monarchical and despotic forms of gov- 4; Austin, 4; Washington, 4.

Washington, Burleson, Milam and Wil- the influence of an overdose of quinine. up:" ing the sparse population, these were which he did, aided by the congregation. "Christian Counsel" devoured! Some by their neighbors and by posterity; and gent. He called for four, but the Board When the hymn was sung I was en- years subsequently, overwhelmed with so they propose to put their heel on the made an appropriation for only two. Nashville circuit was on the Spring- abled to finish my sermon. Bro. Joseph cares and depressed with spiritual dry- head of the deadliest monster of the Who will respond to this appeal? Write field district. Wm. C. Lewis was our Sneed was one of the Texas veterans, a ness, the writer went again to Fenelon ages—the saloon—which threatens the to the Secretary of the Board of Missions presiding elder; pleasant in his inter- useful preacher in his day, and had seen expecting, of course, to find the same destruction of whatever society holds or to Bishop Wilson. course with his preachers and the people. much hard service in the itinerancy. delight and profit. It was a sealed book dear-home, Sabbath and religion. WEEK OF PRAYER AND SELF DENIAL. He made a good presiding elder. At his He joined the conference in 1838 and to him! What Christian has not felt And now we propose, as we govquarterly meetings he never failed to died but a few years since. We had an exquisite sense of the Divine pres- ern ourselves, and for ourselves, made through the press that a week of give us a well prepared sermon. He was a good many plous, staunch members ence in reading John xiii:31 to xv:11? to do somewhat differently from prayer and self-denial be set apart by the not of the boisterous and exciting type; of our church, on the Nashville circuit. And who has not read the same precious what we have done in the past. Instead more of the calm and instructive. We I call to mind Bros. Gilliland and truth, with little or no spiritual impres- of appointing agents who buy their Board in the following action: loved and highly respected him. As he Horatio Chriesman, who were among sion? had been an itinerant preacher in Texas the first three hundred who came to "The Christian's Secret of a Happy blood money and crime to propagate since 1842, he was qualified to give both Texas. One of them remarked in a Life" is a translation of a beautiful murder, and arson, and rape, and other the expansion of our missionary operations information and advice. He was al'o. love-feast, where both were present: Christian experience into language so evils of the fearful brotherhood of in the several fields occupied by us; and begether in favor of adaptability. I re- "We were sinners together, but through thoroughly scriptural that not a sentence, these, we will hereafter appoint no such lieving that the blessings of the Head of the member to have asked him why a certain the infinite mercy of God we were con- at this writing, is recalled which is in agents. And instead of propagating preacher (not necessary to name here) verted about the same time." Both have any way objectionable. Chapter twelve crimes, by means of which we have

> DANIEL MORSE. MARSHALL, TEXAS.

## A CRITICISM CRITICISED.

REV. SAM'L P. WRIGHT.

What is it in the writings of Bro. M. H. Welis that always puts my pen to itching? Some may think I do not like two hours earlier than I wanted to rise," dependent classes of community to pay ward me, and taught me to esteem his and receiving. talents and love the man. He is not always right, and who is in this world of wrong? Whether right or wrong, it is easy enough to find where he is, for he speaks his mind, and speaks it without

much advertised book entitled 'The of the government. Let us see: Christian's Secret of a Happy Life.' am auxious to be useful, and thence country. very pleasing presentation of the second the land. blessing view of Christian perfection.

things, anyway. They remind one of the liquor traffic-such as penitentiaries, of Melanchely. "Twenty lines of a poet, lums, etc. hypochondria, the history of the particle presence of saloons. 'that,' a scrap of metaphysics-that is what passes through his brain in a quar- brute, and a husband into a demon, to ter of an hour; it is a carnival of ideas beat and bruise the half-starved, almost and phrases, Greek, Latin, German, naked wife and children. Shades of the French, Italian, philosophical, geomet- mighty! rical, medical, poetical, astrological, muport of a feast of unreason. He is never- of the good people of the country. ending; words, phrases, overflow, are flow on, carrying the reader along, deaf- bors. ened, stunned, half-drowned, unable to touch ground in the deluge." Burton is inexhaustible, and so is Wells. When- toil. ever this Well's pumped dry this writer will fly to a moister country.

The criticism of Mrs. Smith's book is unjust, and calculated to prevent its purchase and perusal by people that need to

read just such writing. blessing view of Christian perfection," for it does not present the second blessing view, or what is so called, in a single several preachers, one of whom has a very keen perception for anything like rights and liberties of children, with several chapters aloud. A ballot, taken treated as of no importance whatever. In at the close of each chapter, gave unaniblessing view in it.

Bro. Wells read the book with "disapof a church originally formed in the time tion. He collected a liberal amount, in- going in the same direction. With these ernment, but where the government The following send three each: Young

occasionally to sidetrack us. Suppose men who administer the government are The following have two representa-R. ABBEY. quarreled over the subject of baptism suppose we are going so slow in the way of things that the people can administer Hunt, Brazoria, Lamar, Bosque, Johnon the public street, and that T. pro- that a faster train forces us into a side- the government otherwise than by an son, Mitchell, Somerville, Titus, Cooke, posed to go outside the limits of the track to let it pass. This is an every- agency set up in the form of presiden- Liberty, Llano, Smith, Fannin, Presidio. town and settle the dispute. This hour occurrence on all railroads. Here tial. The government in this country is The conferences are represented as mooted question will not be settled this comes a train of forty cars loaded down "of the people and for the people." This follows: At the close of the conference held at side of the millenium, try is who will. with "earthy" things: coal, and lumber, being so, where does the "paternalism" Northwest Texas, outside of George-Bastrop, the writer hurried home to make I preached at Port Sullivan, on the and iron, drawn by one poor, toiling, come in? You see at once that the town, 76; Texas, 59; North Texas, 40; arrangements to enter upon his first pas. Brazos, perhaps the first sermon preached puffing, coughing engine. It must be thought is preposterous and the thing ab. East Texas, 20; West Texas, 17; Mexithere. Services were held in a carpenter's sidetracked by that thing of life, bearing surd. A people are their own father, and can Border Mission, 3; German Mission, The Nashville circuit embraced term shop, the work bench and boxes furnish life, leaping along at double the speed of then the silly children are to be made 1. tory large enough for a presiding elder's ing seats for the congregation. The its earthy friend. In this sense this afraid of their father—themselves, forthree Yeguas, Brushy creek, the San Above there, on the east side of the books, and the lesson did him good. As being afraid of themselves, lest they 225 students from abroad. Gabriel and Little river, with many other Brazos river, a house was erected for the free and bright and beautiful thing should let their baser passions and bodily streams, all tributaries of the Brazes school purposes and preaching. I re- glided by him, he whispered to his soul: appetites govern them. And that is just river. There were appointments in member while preaching, I was under "Too heavily-loaded, poor toiler! lighten what has been done by a very great many

only book that ever took me out of bed ing the poorest and most pathetic and plied to meet the existing exigencies.

COL. MILLS' DALLAS SPEECH.

REV. B. V. PHILPOTT, D. D.

Friend after friend urging its claims, I ky, which learned judicial officers declare bought and read with disappointment. I produces seven-tenths of the crime of the

1. The right to license the sale of whis-

happy, but the theory of this book would | 2. The right to produce and propagate sidetrack me. Most of it is, however, a half of the pauperism and orphange of must be shut up. Hereafter property Barnabas, they are ready to go. Is the

3. The right to compel the peace loving, Sister Smith meant well when she wrote law-abiding part of the community to pay enormous taxes for the maintenance These "Notes from Texas" are curious of police regulations, made necessary by

patience, the record of the fever fits of many millions, made necessary by the So much for personal liberty and "pater-

5. The right to convert a father into a

Jefferson's definition of personal libsical, pedagogic-heaped one on the erty to the extent that it does not inother; an enormous medley, a prodigous fringe upon the rights of others, is ail mass of jumbled quotations, jostling right, but the right to sell whisky does thoughts, with the vivacity and the trans- infringe upon all and sundry the rights

1. The wife has the right to particiheaped up, overlap on each other, and pate in the results of her husband's le-

2. She has the right to go unbeaten

3. She has the right to see her children grow up decent, respected members of society, and not to be as they commonly are, where the husband and father frequent saloons, the despised spawn of the disgusting drunkard, their very blood, In the first place, it is not "a very by heredity, tainted and surcharged with pleasing presentation of the second the thirst for strong drink, and a readiness to shed blood.

N. B .- In this discussion of liberty the antis wholly fail to recognize the liberchapter. The writer, in company with ties of women, as too unimportant in any way to be considered. And the heresy in the numbering of blessings, read | those of their mothers, are counted and fact, nobody has any rights except liquor men and their friends.

speaks of that classic (?) term, "paterto the request, as I had no quarrel with Christian experience. It is a railroad having come somehow from the Latin contrivance and is used for various pur- word pater, which means father). This 7; Bastrop, 6; Anderson, 6; Fayette, 6;

of the less contained, less self-restrained.

commissions from us with a part of their

cur commonwealth. nalism."

SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY-AMONG THE RECORDS.

PROF. S. G. SANDERS.

The following statistics which I collected in preparing for the publication of our annual catalogue, are presented in the hope that they will prove interesting to many readers of the ADVOCATE. It will be seen that what has been the rule since the opening of the university in 1873, has no exception this year. Each year has been marked by an increase of and uncursed to her couch after a day of patronage over the one preceding. The Missions, the secretary shall not be called increase this year is quite large, and is from his office to attend the annual conferall the more gratifying as it is chiefly in ences, except for special reasons. He shall, the literary departments, the number of special students being smaller than last session. Last year we matriculated 363 students, this year 416. Of this number 267 are in the male department and 149 in the ladies annex. One hundred and grade, and 111 are in the prepatory school. In the annex there are 78 collegiate students, 55 prepatory and 16 special students in music, art and elocution. To summarize: Of the 416 matriculates, 234 are collegiate, 166 preparatory and 16 special students. They came from 78 counties of Texas

and from other states as follows:

Louisiana, 4; Alabama, 1; Arkansas, 3; Mr. Mills, as was to be expected, Indian Territory, 1; Mexico, 3. Williamson, the home county excep-

pointment." "The theory of this book nalism." It seems to mean, if it means ted; Bell is the banner county of the stamps we will send from fifty to one

Grimes, 8; Falls, 8; Collin, 8; Dallas,

district. Within its boundary were the hearers were respectful and sung well. writer has been s'detracked by several sooth. Well, men have good reasons for men do not reside in Georgetown, giving SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

"COME OVER AND HELP US."

Two women with qualifications and experience as teachers and a spirit of consecration to the mission work are

The suggestion of Bishop Galloway church was indorsed by the Mission

Resolved, That in view of the pressing need of our missionary work growing out of alone is worth many times the price of heretofore increased sums which are August 14, 1887, be observed throughneeded for the running of our said out the church as a week of prayer N. B.-Those who think the allusion agency, the government, but have done and self-denial. The money obtained by such to Burton is uncomplimentary to Bro. so by a tax upon that which represents denial and by such thank-offerings as may be W., are reminded that Dr. Johnson said: no legimately taxable value—for crime God in the large increase of membership in "The Anatomy of Melancholy' is the and misery are not such—and by causthe church during the past year shall be ap-

Pressing exigencies rest upon the itching? Some may think I do not like and Sterne was constantly borrowing the taxes not due from them, and which church which arrest the enlargement of they were in nowise able to pay, we our mission-work at a time when the true. Four years the pastor of my which "Notes from Teyes" are positive. family, he turned all his many sides tomethods, wives have gone almost field. The call for help, deep and unclad, and have never known earnest, comes to us from Japan, Mexthe use of a luxury; and little ico, Brazil, the Indian Reservations, and children too young to toil have been our great field in the West. Barriers to made to toil, and have been made to the work are giving way in every direc-The honorable gentleman indicated commit crime in their nonage, by the tion, fresh fields are inviting us to enter that the rights to be yielded up to the very severity of the exactions of this and occupy, our missionaries are over-In the last "Notes from Texas," in demand of prohibitionists were of the old tax gatherer of ours. We see also, and whelmed by the demand made on their Nashville Christian Advocate, he says: class of inalienable rights, as these were try abounds with widows and orphans. They call for more try abounds with widows and orphans. and that good men, in no way (except by | Christ to the nations who are now, as bad governing) responsible for this state | never before, eager to hear. The Holy of things are, heavily taxed to support | Spirit is moving on the hearts of many these widows and orphans, and to build of the best men in the church, who are penitentiaries for such of the worse and ready to consecrate their lives to the more dangerous class of our criminals as spread of the gospel. Like Saul and and manhood shall bear the burdens of church ready to obey the command: governments; and the work of creating "Set these men apart unto the work crime, widowhood and misery under the whereunto I have called them?" There sanction of law shall no longer disgrace is need of prayer. Christ shrunk from no pain and withheld no gift when open-The people are rising in their majesty ing the way of salvation for man. Is Taine's criticism of Burton's Anatomy houses of correction, jails, lunatic asy- and propose to say by their ballot that the church willing to give one week to an engine, a gin, a trap, shall no longer | self-denial and prayer for missions? God a dizen lines of a treatise on agriculture, 4. The right to cause property owners tax them hundreds of millions of dollars has done great things for us. Our land a folio page of heraldry, a description of in all cities and towns to pay annually an yearly for the benefit of an exclusive is prosperous. We have the gospel. rare fishes, a paragraph of a sermon on excess of fire insurance amounting to class of makers and vendors of poisons. Last year seventy-five thousand souls were added to our membership. Have we no thank-offering to lay on the altar? The Sunday-schools are invited to unite in this week of self-denial and prayer. Let each pastor, superintendent and teacher, press the matter on the hearts of their scholars. A gift from each of our seven hundred thousand

Sunday-school children, if given with a prayerful, self-denying and grateful heart, will be as acceptable to God as the widow's mite.

MISSIONARY INFORMATION. In the revised By-laws, under the duties of secretary, is the following:

In order to secure the greatest possible efficiency in the secretary's office as a Bureau of in co-operation with the presiding elders and

One design of this regulation is to secure greater efficiency in the dissemination of missionary intelligence among our people. The growing demand for information respecting the operations of our church in the mission fields is one of the cheering signs of the times. The Board not only relieved the secretary of other duties, but placed at his command increased facilities for the publication of missionary literature. The monthly paper will be continued under the name of the Missionary Reporter. Leaflets will be placed at the command of each preacher who will send his address with the postage. For three cents in postage hundred leaslets for gratuitous circulation. We have some on haad, and shall issue them every month.

The secretary would be glad to correspond with the presiding elders and pastors relative to missionary massmeetings. We hope to enlist our ablest men in this work.

I. G. JOHN, Secretary.

## Texas Christian Advocate.

PROHIBITION - CLEAR AWAY THE FOG-JEFFERSONIAN DEMOCRACY.

that should not be alienated. The prohibition movement does not propose to infringe on rights and liberty that should be reserved to the citizens. Its advocates behold the effects of intoxplant their batterie. Touching the question in Texas it is the same as in other states. The movement in all places has its foundation in the damage places has its foundation in the damage time of human depravity, as the Bible teaches it work and the competency is all that we are assured of, and "they that wait upon the Lord shall not lack any good thing."

MORE BRUSH TO BE REMOVED.

The fear that some may consider me skeptical concerning "the homely document to the damage of the competency is all that we are assured of, and "they that wait upon the Lord shall not lack any good thing."

Whenever, therefore, a competency is endangered, we regard special prayer as the lack any good thing."

6. Start a children's temperance some many consider me skeptical concerning "the homely document to the Union Signal, for Lasalle street, Chicago, Ill., for a specimen copy, and with prayer and faith canvass your entire community for subscribers.

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The fear that some may consider me skeptical concerning the homely document to the lack any good thing. The fear that some may consider me skeptical concerning the homely document to the lack any good thing. The fear that some may consider me street, and the lack any good thing. The fear that some may consider me street, and the lack any good thing. The fear that some may consider me street, and the lack any good thing. The fear that some may consider me street, and the lack any good thing. The fear that some may consider me street, and the lack any good thing. The fear that some may consider me street, and the lack any good thing. The fear that some may consider me street, and the lack any good thing. The fear that some may consider me street, and the lack any good thing. The fear that some may consider me street, and the lack any good thing. The fear that some may consider me street, and the lack any good thing. The fear that some may consider me street, and icants on society. This is where they that will abate criminality and add large-

ly to the stock of human happiness. Men honestly differ in their judgment and debate questions of personal liberty. and government. May it not be asked in the present contest, are not too many considering personal profit and personal appetite as arguments; or if not, are

their eyes toward the good of society. In resurrected. Do I hear him say at fairness and right judgment they can death? If so, from what does he draw give their decisions. Passion and selfish- his conclusion? ness are the relics of a barbarous age. It is impossible that such an age can have failed to accomplish what the old strong dogma that crosses my pa h.

J. C. H. McKnight. failed to make men govern themselves. in which event the proposed constitution-al amendment would have been superseded, there yet remains all necessary other disturbing elements. It will give beginning at least for the comfort of

to-day are laboring to separate Democracy from the prohibition movement, are requires that it should the other. stabbing and bleeding the thing they so tion is already in the constitution of Tex as, in her statute and in the late Galvesvide for a thing which when done is un-democratic. The Freshman boys of the Fie! State University can discern the sophis-

women and children.

Jeffersonian Democracy! How euphonious! And yet the sound is all there is of it touching the question of state prohibition. Such a battle cry is excusable only in the ignorant stump ora or. The recognized statesman can render no apology for its use. An old Roman would despise it in the present issue. There is not a man in America who knows or can give a reasonable contracts. who knows or can give a reasonable con- tion.

rights that should be reserved to the citizen; that such government would breed restlessness and revolution. But Jefferson and the fathers with him believed in good government. They regarded women and children as factors in representation and protection; that they have Certain principles of freedom from the foundation of the American governhave been regarded axiomatic. The log
Certain principles of freedom from the foundation of the American governtation and protection; that they have have been regarded axiomatic. The logfrom northwest to southeast. The rain that is needed for his cause.

Contain principles of freedom from the good government. They regarded women and children as factors in representation and protection; that they have from forming a line of prayer extending that is needed for his cause.

4. In what way can we, as a S ate from northwest to southeast. The rain Union, best manifest our appreciation of ic of their truthfulness is written on their faces and continues unquestioned. They are not propped up by political corollaries, nor are they based upon any conclusions from precedent demonstrations. They stand in the richness and beauty of inalienable natural rights. They cover the whole ground of that residue of liberty that is left to man after he has in the richness and little ones.

Equal right with voters in all the virtues growing out of government; that their prospect was as unpromising as I ever saw. One brother, from his observation. One brother, from his observation. To disregard their rights and enjoyment, and virtually assume that government is not Jefferso-nian Democracy. It is not the principle that stirred the fathers to battle. If it had been simply a contest for men, the battle would neather from northwest to southeast. The rain prospect was as unpromising as I ever saw. One brother, from his observation for years, predicted a blighting drouth. But the prayer was offered and the rain their bravery and self-sacrifics, but also course, despite the contrary wind, was from northwest to southeast. The rain prospect was as unpromising as I ever saw. One brother, from his observation for years, predicted a blighting drouth. But the prayer was offered and the rain their bravery and self-sacrifics, but also course, despite the contrary wind, was from northwest to southeast. The rain prospect was as unpromising as I ever saw. One brother, from his observation for years, predicted a blighting drouth. But the prayer was offered and the rain their bravery and self-sacrifics, but also course, despite the contrary wind, was from northwest to southeast. The rain prospect was as unpromising as I ever saw. One brother, from his observation for years, predicted a blighting drouth. But the prayer was offered and the rain their bravery and self-sacrifics, but also course, despite the contrary wind, was from northwest to southeast. The rain prospect was as unpromising as I ever saw. One brother, from his observatio erty that is left to man after he has formed himself into good government. It will prove an unhappy day for any protection. These are clamoring all over people to infringe principles of liberty the land and cheering the brave on to battle. They are showing their poverty and broken hearts. If it is not Democracy to look after their interests, we will see to it hereafter.

WM. ALLEN. ROCK HILL, TEXAS.

places has its foundation in the damage intoxicants are doing to society. Its advocates have caution, prudence and wisdom. They have long been waiting for public sentiment to ripen into that that caused Bro Hawkins to broad and many personal department of the public sentiment to ripen into that the caused Bro Hawkins to broad and provided the broad and was abundantly answered.

JAS. P. Rogers. scholarship which devises plans and law that caused Bro. Hawkins to brand me as a "shrewd polemic." I abhor a podon't profess to be a linguist. I have nothing at all to boast of. I am a mere they find it they pursue it. Their personal aggrandizment, personal profit and personal appetite are discarded in this contest. They find their arguments in the good of society. Such is the cause of honest men—of men worthy to be freemen, and to whom is committed the power of making and unmaking both law and government. May it not be asked and government and to whom is committed the profit of and they don't profess to be a linguist. I have nothing at all to boast of. I am a mere grace of God in this life, deny it. Though the Lord should speak to you and say by his spirit, "Now you are clean through the Lord should speak to you and say by his spirit, "Now you are clean through the Lord should speak to you and say by his spirit, "Now you are clean through the Lord should speak to you and say by his spirit, "Now you are clean through the Lord should speak to you and say by his spirit, "Now you are clean through the Lord should speak to you and say by his spirit, "Now you are clean through the Lord should speak to you and say by his spirit, "Now you are clean through the Lord should speak to you and say by his spirit, "Now you are clean through the Lord should speak to you and say by his spirit, "Now you are clean through the Lord should speak to you and say by his spirit, "Now you are clean through the Lord should speak to you and say by his spirit, "Now you are clean through the Lord should speak to you and say by his spirit, "Now you are clean through the Lord should realize a pure heart by the grace of God in vanced; and after the reception of the argument I generally act upon the conthese things influences which give shape to their course. Will any freeman estimate liberty and cast his ballot on so low for light that caused me to write the artia plane of conduct? Is that the political calculture upon which the State of Texas and our great America build their wesley, Dr. Clarke, Bro. (would to God I hope of happiness and security? If so, it is time such citizens were waking out of their dreams—time they were awaking to that honor, morality and purity that rise above selfishness and prejudice.

The question of prohibition as prothat rise above selfishness and prejudice.

The question of probibition as proposed, may be resolved into the following question: Are intoxicating liquors a sufficient evil in the State of Texas to take away a citizen's natural liberty to use them as a beverage? This question marks the line and leaves every freeman the choice of sides. Let them hesitate as they look. Let them consider before they decide. Let them discard all means they look. Let them discard all means they look are the following questions in the gospel into countless atoms. Should I ever set myself up as a theological fence builder, I will try to drive my stakes deep enough they decide. Let them discard all means they look are the following question in the gospel into countless atoms. Should I ever set myself up as a theological fence builder, I will try to drive my stakes deep enough they decide. Let them discard all means they look are therefore this learned expositions; but alas! when I inquire of Dr. Clarke I get his learned expositions; but alas! when I inquire of Dr. Clarke I get his learned expositions; but alas! when I inquire of Dr. Clarke I get his learned expositions; but alas! when I inquire of Dr. Clarke I get his learned expositions; but alas! when I inquire of Dr. Clarke I get his learned expositions; but alas! when I inquire of Dr. Clarke I get his learned expositions; but alas! when I inquire of Dr. Clarke I get his learned expositions; but alas! when I inquire of Dr. Clarke I get his learned expositions; but alas! when I inquire of Dr. Clarke I get his learned expositions; but alas! when I inquire of Dr. Clarke I get his learned expositions; but alas! when I inquire of Dr. Clarke I get his learned expositions; but alas! when I inquire of Dr. Clarke I get his learned expositions; but alas! when I inquire of Dr. Clarke I get his learned expositions; but alas! when I inquire of Dr. Clarke I get his learned expositions they decide. Let them descard all motives of personal interest, profit or prejudice. As wise freemen let them decide with a holy regard to the good of society. If society ought to be oppressed and suffer, and for the pleasure there is in drinking, let voters so decide. If society ought to be liberated from the curse with which intoxicants will et it. curse with which intoxicants afflict it, ley and Dr. Clarke? I know what they then let every freeman rise up and say say, but still I am seeking more light. I men shall quit the beverage use of inthat Adam, with the rudiments of hisowa for prohibition. A citizen incapable of self-government lacks qualification for the incoming civilization and the laws and government likeness; but that does not prove to my mind that every one is born into the laws are government likeness; but that does not prove to my mind that every one is born into the laws are government. ment that will be induced. Government world spiritually dead. Bro. Hawkins have ever done in the past. There is is easy with a people who are victors of does not doubt that "all human beings need for such energy. If 100,000 their prejudices, passions and selfishness. dying in an infant state" are saved; but men die of drunkenness annually, then as When they conquer these they can turn he does not tell when they are spiritually Texas has one twenty-fifth of the people

Would it not be just as reasonable to conclude that the first ray of light that every year? We have at least one hun look qualifiedly on the good of society. welcomes the child into his world is ac-The intelligence of the present age has companied with the saving grace of God? risen through such heavy expenditure it Or why not conclude that this grace is does appear that there should arise a b-stowed as 500n as the child becomes a farmers, railroad men, mechanics, docbeautiful corresponding fruition. Surely America and Texas should have something besides intelligence in the way of thing besides intelligence in the way of the surely state of the surely sur virtuous abstract principle of which to trust that he will not become offended that thirty dollars a year for every indiboast. If learning and intelligence do and again brand me as a "shrewd po not give a corresponding morality, they | lemic" because I refuse to swallow every

## PRAYER

To abstract philosophy there can be no protection to some y. The incoming answer to prayer except in regard to spir- freedom from strong drink. Texas must civilization will not suffer the citizen's itual things, upon the hypothesis that an appetite to trot be s c.ety any more than answer in regard to temporal things other disturbing elements. It will give no more heed to the cry "personal liberty!" and "Democacy," than to "sounding brass or a tinkling cymbal." Society means to protect itself and to make a beginning at least for the comfort of the part of many Christian philosophers (?) egianing at least for the comfort of involves their faith in an absurdity in securing votes for probibition than But partyism is in the way. Let the which confounds philosophy itself. For of Texas remember they have an answer to any prayer, whether in order that we may work to better adwives, children and a country as well as regard to spiritual or temporal things, re. vantage during the coming year, I pre party dispositions. Some of us belong to a party that is now studying the good quires the same stretch of executive wish that my sisters will as frankly exand looking to the welfare of women, clemency outside (to human understandchildren and the general country. If ing) of the established order of things, interest. this is Democracy it is well. If not, we and therefore, if our faith embraces the shall see to it hereafter. The men who one (spiritual) side Christian philosophy

With the deistical philosopher blind much desire to live. Their fretful preju-dices are doing more than all things eise with regard to the earth, and therefore, to organize a permanent political prohibition party. The foundation of prohibition party. The foundation of prohibition party. physics. But he stands aghast as he witas, in her statute and in the late Galveston platform of Democracy. How came it to cover all this area? By the authority and acts of the Democracy of Texas. Surely Democracy will not blaze a way, which sheep made is undemocrate will not blaze a way. which when made is undemocratic, will not and yet he will contend that there can lay the foundation for a structure which be no miracle, for it would be a contrawhen built is undemocratic; will not pro- diction of the established order of

"Oh consistency thou art a

jewel!" God's government is universal over his two realms of spirit and matter, and he

and gives sure relief to the present dis-

The rain commenced falling yesterday (Monday) evening. On the day before, earnest prayer was offered for rain at

### CONSISTENCY SO CALLED.

viction produced. Bro. Hawkins will We must compromise a part of the doubtless of ject to this, as it was under truth to avoid criticism, that the doctrine of perfection be not blamed by some one falling from his steadfastners

LOOKING TO THE FUTURE.

A Circular Letter from Marv M. Clardy to her Sister Officers of the State Women's Christian Temperance Union, and to the Presidents and Members of each local W. C. T. U. in Texas. year, her assistance for three months, way for a most sisterly and judicious this spring, will be of the utmost import- annual council. State convention, but also as a mighty force under God, to win the public vote

in our country, her share of the loss is four thousand human lives. Will you work to save the lives of 4 000 Texans dred thousand men, whose tipling habits vidual is the yearly cost of our people for t-bacco and intoxicants. At this 1a'e, Texas loses for these poisons sixty miliions of dollars every year. This sixty millions of yearly loss must be checked. More than three thousand criminals are

now confined in our jails and penitentiaries Four fifths of them have lest their cease to receive revenue from the degra-dation of her people. In view of these appalling facts, let us work diligently to

their own communities and better drilled press themselves concerning our mutual

1. Prepare for a very thorough discussion of every branch of our work at the coming annual convention. The program of its business must be so made as to give every delegate a fair opportunity to express her views as well as to hear the opinious of her sisters, on each department of work.

2. Information must be sought by each local society concerning the work of the Map 1, 1886, Gld not reach Austin in time to be presented to that body, it ought to be printed and with this year's report reach every Texas W. C. T. U. by April 7. Every state superintendent and vice-president should also be informed of our financial status by such a printed report. The delegates must be informed on this question so that their Unions can properly instruct them. Let

with you to our yearly counsel.
3. Every organizer and each local
Woman's Christian Temperance Union jecture how Jefferson would vote in the present issue were he now living in Texas and knew the effects of intoxicants on Texas society.

There is no sensible man that does not hold with Jefferson that it is not Texas and the would vote in the present issue were he now living in Texas society.

An answer to prayer with regard to Woman's Christian Temperance Union has felt the need of a printed report of last year's advance, and of the decisions of the Austin convention. No money! no minutes! no light! and we have all walked in darkness. We were ignorant.

good for a people to be too much governed. Everyone knows that such government would be an infringement of the earth nearly as many inches more, proceedings. We need 1 200 copies for proceedings. We need 1 200 copies for two millions of people. Will not each of our seventy auxiliaries send up their delegates with their proportion of the cost of the minutes? Our Gcd owns all the

active, absolute government in answer to prayer.

Some one may ask, why then can we not have rain when we want it by praying for it?

Caution right here! By far the larger amount of our wants are imaginary, and with the impression that they are real, we may ask (pray) amiss. We lust for abundance, and we may pray accordingly without any assurance of an answer. abundance, and we may pray accordingly without any assurance of an answer.

"Ye ask and receive not, because ye ask amiss, that ye may consume it upon amiss, that ye may consume it upon to the Union Signal, 161 LaSalle street, on the Union Signal street, on

committee on banners, mottoes, badges and all needful decorations. These officers should be the most cultivated and lemic spirit in anyone. I wrote for information. I am a seeker after truth. I reach it in this life, nor expect to; and if They can thus make a noble use of their don't profess to be a linguist. I have you should realize a pure heart by the elegant accomplishments. Sunday after-

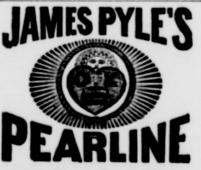
fessed himself a great sinner instead of In your morning worship with your maintaining his integrity; then his noble comforters would have agreed with him. We must compromise a part of the truth to avoid criticism, that the doctown, and like Moses, Aaron and Hur (Ex., xvii:8 16) pray while our Joshuas fight the Amalekites. Gently and courte-

music, decorations and even essays and addresses for our campaign meet-ings. Expect victory for the amend-

S. Our next State convention is to be held. "God willing." in Waco, May 5, 6, and 7 It is in your power, my sisters, to make it the wisest convention that we in all the good news of work achieved by our home forces, and was also glad to ponding secretary at Denton, during the last week in April. By promptness in this matter you will be fairly reported in the next yearly minutes.

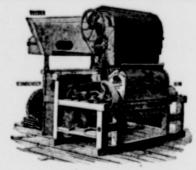
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From Six Conferences

-E G. Duval, Riverside, Walker county, May 16: We had a good meeting and a good rain here on yesterday. We received three persons into the church, and quite a number asked for the prayers of the church. The goot Lord is reviving his work all over Dodge circuit. To him be all the glory.

-R. M. Leaton, Johnson City, Blanco county, May 12: Had a good time at Mt. Sharp last Sunday; preached, administered the Lord's supper, and organized the church conference. Our long protracted drouth end-ed on Monday. The good Lord sent us rain for six hours; now everything is very much refreshed. Thanks be to his holy name.

-W. M. Sheckiey, Hallettsville, May 19: We have had good rains in Lavaca county. Crops are looking quite promising, and farmers are in good spirits. But cash is scarce indeed. Some, however, can find the money when a very good bargain is offered for cash. But the gospel does not wake up mach of the ready cash. It's cheap.

-J. S. McCarver, Temple, May 18: Everything is prospering here. Fine rains, and God is graciously blessing his people and approvng their effort, to honor him. Much to be grateful for. As soon as you get everything in working trim, only effort is needful to largely increase your circulation.

-R M. Leaton, Johnson City, May 17: Our second quarterly meeting is just over. Our presiding elder, Bro. Black, was present and did good work for us. The congregation on Sunday was good. Had a refreshing communion service. Hope some good was done in the name of Jesus. On Monday we had another very refreshing rain, and now the crops and grass are growing. Thank God!

-A. H. Brewer, Elmo, May 19: Our section s ruined in crops and gardens. Last night at dark it began to rain from some irregular clouds; in a short time it began to hail in a light, scattering hail, increasing gradually till it fell in torrents. Stones from the size of an ounce built to a large marble—say from one-half to three-fourths of an inch in diameter. It fell for half an hour. Crops are riddled and beaten into the ground; gardens destroyed and truits and grapes beaten into july. The leaves and tender twigs are all stripped off; shoots a foot long being severed as by a min-nie bail. I have not seen wheat and oats, but they are ruined.

teeth; occasional giddiness; palpitation of the heart; sallowness of the skin; coated tongue and gradual failure of strength and ambition.

The remedy is a total abandonment of the habits and customs which cause the disease in each individual case, and the use of Shaker Extract of Roots (Seigel's Syrup) to cure the mischief already done. This great remedy, prepared by

cuit, which made it hard on them this year financially. When I came back from conference I confess that I felt a little discouraged, but my wife and I went to work trusting in downed bright and beautiful, and early in the morning a large number of members of the church. The missionary work is prosperous. My wife has 250 names encolled who agree to pay 39 cents cash. Lest ight and to-day God has sent us a fine rain, and now I hope we will be able to double our assessment for this year. We have painted an organ and put it in our church. The Sunday-school is in fine condition and improving. The rain has come and we shall look for great things from the hands of God this year.

—B. H. Kiper, Long Prairie: There are no of calling all the old members together, and of calling all the old members together.

-B. H. Kiper, Long Prairie: There are no doubt a few readers of the ADVOCATE who would like to hear from this part of Kemp N. Y., is especially adapted to eradicate mission. Our preachers have never had any Nervous Dyspepsia. To do this it acts that it is a place that has been badly neglected. joyful occasion for them to meet old friends time to give the people of Long Prairie; so directly and gently but powerfully upon the disordered stomach, liver and kidneys, restoring their tone and vigor, promoting the secretion of bile, expelling waste matters from the system, and puritying the blood.

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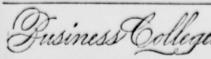
quarterly meeting, the presiding elder employed me to take this work and make the best of it I could; so leaving my plow in the field, as did Elisha, I have gone into the work with will and a desire to do good. It was my fortune the first appointment I preached to preach to a man and his wife who had not heard a sermon before in five years, and making my acquaintance constrained me to go home with them and break bread. Another who claimed to be a Methodist, but had not heard a Methodist preached be proceed and the gospel preached unto them." My work extends over a territory of about forty miles, and I preach twice every Sabbath to congregations which, though somet mess small, are very attentive and appreciative. On this work we have no church house and only one organized seciety of about twelve members. At four other appointments I have found a good many who were members, whom I d sign to organize seciety of about twelve members. At four other appointments I have found a good many who were Methodists, and have walted so long for apast or that they have taken refuge under the wing of other denominations. We are in a routh stricken country, and starvation seems to be at the door. I think for once every fload and they have a state of the doors. The president of the corner of Jackson and Firth streets the church owns a neat once and the good of the corner of Jackson and Firth streets the church was laid in good to be at the door. I think for once every body is ready for rain. There are many on this work who are very proof and can't pay the procedure anything. And are very still and the procedure anything. And are very still and the procedure anything. And are very still and the corner of the firth Street Church was chairman of the olive of the corner of actour other appointments I have found at each three members, whom I design to organize into societies under the promised presence of our Savior, who says: "Where two or three are gathered together in my name, there I am." I have found a good many who were Methodists, and have waited so long for a past or that they have taken refuge under the wing of other denominations. We are in a crouth stricken country, and starvation seems to be at the door. I think for once every body is ready for rain. There are many on this work who are very poor and can't pay the preacher anything, but are very kind and triendly. We are working and praying for reviving grace and converting power. I don't know of any one on my work who is taking the ADVOCATE, but I have sent your publishers two names, and hope before long to send more. All hail to you in your new position.

April 2), about 3 o clock p. m., I said goodbye to loved ones (wife and father-in-law), and left our quiet little hom 3 on the east bank of the Guadalupe, seven miles below Cuero, westward bound. Stayed that night with Bro. Martindale, in Cuero. He is one of the stays of the church here; found him confined to his bed, having been seriously hurt in a momentary, desperate effort to save much time and trouble in the future, but the loss was greater than the gain could have been. Well, so it is, because we can't see the future as we can the past we make mistakes and suffer for them. Here I learned that Bro. S. G. Shaw, paster of the church at Cuero, was at San Appears to their dinners under the big tent and every one was invited to partake. The dinner was invited to partake. The get the mode is a final read of the control in the

of calling all the old members together, and joining in praising God and enjoying a lovefeast. It was attended by a number of expresiding elders, pasters and members from different parts of the State, and was a real









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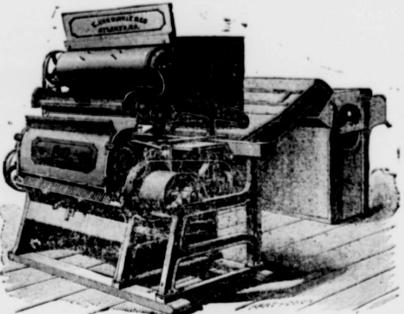
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Calls at The Advocate the past week:

Dr. H. A. Bourland and Bro. J. C.

Breeding, of Georgetown.—Rev. (Grand Pa) S. P. Wright, presiding elder, of Stuart—"State press" of Galveston Stuart—"State press" of Galveston News; Rev. P. E. Nicholson, of Clear blessings flow." finishing touch upon the picture. He Christianly had he played his part in the Creek, Galveston county. drama of providence, and now that the footlights are burning low, and the curtain is trembling to its fall, he does not recoil or shrink aghast, but strong with dies go on. It is making votes for prohibition the strength of Christ and mighty with every day .- Caldwell News. the might of God, he bears up victoriimmortal words: "For I am now ready to be offered, and the time of my departure is at hand. I have fought a good fight. I have finished my course. I have kept the faith. Henceforth there is laid up for me a crown of righteousness, which the Lord, the righteous judge will give me in that day; and not to me his appearing." When Paul uttered this language he was an old man, in pris-

the vista was colored by the judgment seat of Christ. When the outward man failed, when the canvas and the cordage of his earthly tabernacle had and beyond the empyrean, among "the happy fields where joy forever dwells," he found his promised reward and rest.

off the crown of life, when the beatific

gaze, he looked beyond his prison walls,

doom of an uprighteous magistrate, and

A NEW DECALOGUE NEEDED.

prempts us to want that which our fellows are attempting arbitrarily to deprive us of. We seek to overcome the command, you 'shall not,' All flesh rebels, and from Adam this rebellion has been handed down.'

Now, we submit that this is a fair sample of anti-prohibition argument. of his argument is the more palpable evidence of the great weakness of his cause. He will vote against the amendment because it is innate to retel against the command, "thou shalt not"-a human tendency that has descended to us from ernor Ireland, God was in error, from a Democratic standpoint, when he told God Almighty was wrong, and the andprohibitionists are right, then we should abolish the decalogue, for it is a system of "thou shalt nots," that cultivates the innate tendency to want that which is

forbidden. But the Governor is not of that large class of anti-prohibitionis's who merely take issue with God Almighty's commands. No, indeed. The Governor evidently thinks he can improve upon them.

"You may persuade, you may entreat, you

house," etc. Having accomplished thus much, the ex Governor ought to go further and change our entire civil and criminal codes. Take away all arbitrary provisions. Instead of punishing a criminal, "beg" him not to steal another horse; "entreat" him to commit no more murders; "persuade" him not to assault another innocent girl!

faculties who will read the specious pleas of the leading advocates of anti-prohibition must, of necessity, become con-It does seem that any man of ordinary vinced of the wisdom and justice of of the calibre of Hons. John Ireland, J. W. Throckmorton, A. W. Terrell, Gov. ment, the cause advocated must indeed

## TEXAS PERSONALS.

-The postoffice address of Rev. A. B Trimble is Eliasville, Young county,

with clestial hopes. Right manfully and News; Rev. P. E. Nicholson, of Clear blessings flow.

### EDITORIAL BREVITIES.

Let the war upon the preachers and the la-

THE "large and enthusiastic" anti-prohibiously and joyfully to the end. He focal- tion convention that met in Grimes county izes the past and the future, his record turns out to be five men in the rear of a saand his hope, in these memorable and loon, who paid another man 850 to represent them at Dallas .- Caldwell News.

> "TRUE blue" is a color made by mixing one white Democrat and one black Republican from éach district and stirring up the compound well with an atheistic speech.-Collin County Mercury.

DALLAS News, of May 30: A very affect ng and eloquent memorial sermon was preached at the Methodist Church by the Rev. only, but unto all them also that love Dr. Pierce. About one hundred and fifty exsoldiers, representing both sides of the late unpleasantness, were present.

the one flourishes the other must decay. Be ing on the side of the pulpit, I wish you sucvision of Christ burst upon his dimming cess."

THE Dallas News, the great Anheusershook off his clauking chain, and forgot Busch-anti-prohibition organ, enters a quasi the dungeon's damp and dew. In Cony- defense of the murderer of young Gambrell, beare and Hewson's Life and Epistles of imputing his death to his own imprudence in St. Paul, it has been finely said: "He abusing his slayer. The News says: "Recksaw before him at a little distance the less indulgence in moral inebriety is not the way to reform alcoholic inebriety." In other words, be careful how you criticise the whisky the sword of a blood stained executioner. business and its advocates, or your life will But he appealed to the sentence of a pay for it. It is a desperate fight the News juster Judge; to one who would soon and its friends are engaged in, and even murexchange the fetters of the criminal for der must not stand in the way of their victory.

the wreath of the conqueror. He looked WE can tell pretty accurately what the con beyond the transitory present. The tristitution is, but we can't tell what it may be a year hence, for we know that that instrument is just what the whims of the Supreme Cour may induce it to say it is.—Hon, John Ire bunal of Nero faded from his sight, and

The anti-prohibitionists will arraign any man or any institution rather than close a saloon door. Bro. Ireland is pretty hard on the rotted away, his redeemel and buoyant Supreme Court, but that body is in good soul spread its pinions toward the stars, ented ex-governor also takes issue with the mpany; for in the same paragraph, the taldecisions of God Almighty.

> LET us teach the youth to be sober, industri-ous, honest, candid and frank, but don't let us teach him to be a cheat, a fraud, a dissemr, a lie, a secret drunkard, a striped hog.-n. John Ircland.

An anti-prohibitionist writes as follows from Galveston to a friend in Dallas: "Yes, the prohibitionists are making things lively. In my opinion the amendment will carry, and on the strength of just such speeches as Mr. Mills made at Dallas. Such arguments will only disgust intelligent people. The antis have No man will dispute the great ability of signally failed so far to strike the public cord. Governor Ireland. Hence the puerility and the prohibitionists will have a walk-over unless the antis produce something better than Gibbs or Mills. They will make it useless for the prohibitionists to import speakers, for such men as Mills, Gibbs, et al., will make hundreds of our leading minds anxious

to speak." GOV. IRELAND is the only leading anti-pro Adam. Therefore, according to ex Gov- hibitionist who has not stated the absurd was favorable for the capture of the town, Bro. "personal liberty" argument. He thinks we have laws now under which the people can in his family. Dr. Goodwin came sick and becat all they want. But does it not occur to Adam: "Thou shalt not eat," etc. If Gov. Ireland and our readers that a failure of prohibition is also a stab at local option. If prohibition interferes with liberty, so does local option. If the present anti party succeed, it will be mainly upon the theory that such a law would interfere with personal liberty, and ie. s the dominant party will so amend the ocal option laws as to make them, if possible,

weaker than they now are. I pon't appreciate the statesmanship or phi-I DON Tappreciate the statesmanship of philanthropy that is eternally trying some new idea or theory in civil government. All is not progress that progresses. I sometimes long for old ways, old habits, old-fashioned honesty, and I constantly yearn for simplicity in government.—Hon. John Ireland.

Yes, governor, but you are now, unwitting- Church. Forty seven joined before Bro. Bur. | paid to the vendor; therefore it, too, | TERRELL, MAY 18

lings it gives the antis. None out here scarcely—even the Mexicans will vote for the

amendment. -Jas. Mackey, Georgetown, May 16: have been confined to my bed ever since last Wednesday with fever, but I am better to-day, and expect to meet with my brethren in Waco on the 19th prox. We have had fine rains throughout the country.

-J. M. Armstrong, Flatonia, May 23: Our meeting closed last night. Forty-seven accessions; church greatly revived. To Bros.

-Robt. Hodgson, P. C., Yorktown, May the prohibition amendment. When men | 17: Our second quarterly conference met at Rocky, May 14-15. Presiding Elder, Bro. Deets, was with us, (though unwell) preached with power to attentive audiences. The spirit Ross, John Hancock, etc., perpetrate of God was present. Sunday evening we puerile nonsense in lieu of logical argu-ment, the cause advocated must indeed were deeply moved. Rain prevented night

Service.

I am working and praying for a revival all over the work. Since the rain I intend to press the claim of the ADVOCATE.

We shall commence a camp-meeting on Sandies, ten miles west of Cuero, on July 1. Success to the ADVOCATE.

-F. E. Hammond, Willis, May 23: Our three weeks' protracted service closed here -Rev. J. F. Denton has embarked in last night with gracious results. Though comthe newspaper business, and is in charge menced under the most unfavorable circum-

> -A. J. Frick, Trinity, May 20: We have ust had a good meeting in Trinity. The good church and ministry, and the good Lord blessed us with very precious services. Results of meeting: Twenty accessions and seventeen conversions. We think still a greater revival is working in the hearts of this people, cro. Bolton, of Crockett, was with us pie. 276. Bolton, of Crockett, was with us nearly all the time—preaching with power. Bro. Moore, of Crockett, preached us four very excellent sermons, one on the identity of the church, much needed in this town. We would not forget to mention the services of Rev. J. M. McCarty, of Mt. Vernon, which has aided us very much. Our work is doing finely—seventy-six accessions since confer-

-W. K. Simpson, DeLeon, May 28: We are moving along nicely on the DeLeon circuit. We have six appointments on the work. Many have manifested their desire to live betclined to the opinion that we will have a revival at every appointment. We have not protracted any of our meetings yet. We are all two and a half when I was there.

-John R. Dunn, Lyons, May 27. We held a two weeks meeting in the schoolhouse which were well attended. Bro. Philpott, great power, to delighted auditories. Bro. O. T. Hotchkiss preached five nights succesively; the balaece was done by the preacher in charge. Solid gospel, Holy Ghost, evangelical preaching was the order of the day. The seed was faithfully sown; many will yet. We had three accessions to the churchquality A1. Some ten of the best in this small town evinced their interest by standing up, coming forward, etc., and asking the prayers of the church. The last night of the meeting, when the doors of the church had to be opened, was looked forward to with considerable interest, when lo! a thunder storm upset all our calculations by preventing all but a mere handful from attending. We have a carload of lumber and rock foundations or pillars, on the ground, the first installment towards a neat Methodist Church in this town. Will be completed this year, D. V.

-A. C. Biggs, Gonzales, May 24: We have just closed a series of meetings here, which has resulted in twelve accessions to the church with more to follow. I do not know the exact number of conversions-perhaps twenty-five ome reclamations and the church brought up to a higher plane of Christian living. Bro. M. L. Blanton, of Nashville, Tenn., was with Ex-Governor Ireland joins the antiprohibition ranks. His letter defining his position, like others, has its peculiarities. Instance:

"I believe the adoption of the amendment will educate our people to become cheats, frauds and law-breakers." \* \* \* "There is a principle innate in the human breast that door. Sorry you do not seem to think so.

Hon. John Ireland.

That is good prohibition doctrine. We believe the same of God, "full of faith and the Holy Ghost." He has very greatly endeared himself to all our people; his plain, simple, ten, and then rolls over in the saw-dust, segar stumps and lemon peels of a saloon, or wallows in the gutter-slush at the front of its door. Sorry you do not seem to think so.

Hon. John Ireland.

M. L. Bianton, of Nashville, Tenn., was with us, and labored earnestly and successfully. He is a man of God, "full of faith and the Holy Ghost." He has very greatly endeared himself to all our people; his plain, simple, tenn., was with the is a man of God, "full of faith and the Holy Ghost." He has very greatly endeared himself to all our people; his plain, simple, tenn., was with the is a man of God, "full of faith and the Holy Ghost." He has very greatly endeared himself to all our people; his plain, simple, tenn., was with the is a man of God, "full of faith and the Holy Ghost." He has very greatly endeared himself to all our people; his plain, simple, tenn., was with the is a man of God, "full of faith and the Holy Ghost." He has very greatly endeared himself to all our people; his plain, simple, tenn., was with the is a man of God, "full of faith and the Holy Ghost." He has very greatly endeared himself to all our people; his plain, simple, tenn., was with the is a man of God, "full of faith and the Holy Ghost." He has very greatly endeared himself to all our people; his plain, simple, tenn., and the risk a man of God, "full of faith and the Holy Ghost." He has very greatly endeared himself to all our people; his plain, simple, tenn., and the poople heared himself to all our peopl meeting more than sixty persons spoke in response to Bro. Blanton's inquiry, "What impression has these meetings made upon you, and what are the purposes for the tuture?" They all testified that they had been benefited and promised a better life. We hope yet to harvest much from the faithful sowing which has been done.

-J. P. Childers, Bellville, May 10: The pro tracted meeting at this place closed last night after three weeks of faithful effort. A great amount of good was done. The meeting was begun by the presiding elder, Dr. Philpott, who gave it a good start by preaching four good sermons. Then Bro. Brooks and Dr. Goodwin came; the one on Thursday and the other on the following Monday, and with him Bro. Padgett. The few faithful members here worked and prayed, and when everything came worse and had to leave; yet with all this discouragement we received into the church sixteen and baptized five children. We thank God for the victory. We reached the Germans, and we had the assistance of Bro. Srimp, of Industry, the German preacher of our conference, and also ero. Wiser, of this place. The people have been moved. Bro. Padgett has sowed the town down with Bibles. We had the assistance of Bro. Wilson Brown, Dr. Goodwin's son, who did faithful work in the singing and children's meetings. We give God the glory.

give God the glory. -D. F. C. Timmons, Houston, May 25: Our meeting at Shearn Church goes grandly on. Bro. Burnet left vesterday. During his stay there were forty-one accessions to our church. Two of these will be transferred to Washington Street Church and one to McKee Street

may beg, and finally lead a people to love, cherish and foster a principle in government because you may convince them that it is right per se, but for a portion of the people to force the other portion to do or abstain from doing what their judgments do not sanction, is undertaking an impossibility."

Now the ex-Governor ought logically to advocate an expurgated edition of the Ten Commandments, in which "thou should'st 'beg' thyself not to bear false witness;" "thou should'st 'beg' thyself not to bear false witness;" "thou should'st 'beg' thyself not to covet thy neighbor's house," etc. Having accomplished thus

## REVIEW OF HON. B. GIBBS.

CONCLUDED.

In my former article I answered briefly the assumption of Mr. Gibbs in reference to "personal liberty," the "rights of the people," "sumptuary law," and the Constitution of the United States as bearing on the amendment issue." In this I proceed to uncover and capture his "masked battery," and to show the very candid, calm, dignified manner (?) of the gentleman's treatment of this important subject. Important the subject is, and worthy of the most careful and dignified discussion; but if Mr. Gibbs has not failed to adhere to his own plan and demand in the discussion, I am totally unable to judge of fair and logical argument. Indeed, both he and Mr. Mills' feeling their inability to sustain their cause by argument, have resorted to artifice, slander and abuse in order to effect their design in misleading the people. They have taken the dernier resort of the defeated debater; the argumentum ad hominem instead of the argumentum

ad reim. Note for instance the cunning of the two men, Mr. Gibbs leading covertly, in ascribing the origin of the proposed amendment to long-haired men and short-haired women. What he means, we can only guess from developments of the

continued speech. Further on, he partially unmasks his pattery by more openly attacking the

women of our country. " He and his coadjutors-the whisky ring-are not to be dictated to by women or fanatics; their precious 'liberties' are too 'sacred' to be interfered with by parsons and females. Grant them this, and how long will it be till they would go farther and demand more?" Such is the style and substance of this demagogical, deceptive artifice which is intended only to appeal to some of the lowest and vilest passions and prejudices of a degraded populace. Why such an assumption? What can be hope to accomplish by this subterfuge? ter lives and become Christians. I am in- He knows it to be untrue. For the "amendment" is not the work of preacher, or of women alone; but the well pleased with Bro. Melugin; our people outgrowth and culmination of sentiments love him. We have five Sabbath-schools on that have been the growth of a century. this language he was an old man, in prison and alone. Time had written its wrinkles upor his brow; care sat upon his faded cheek; with bronzed countenance and whitened locks the war-worn and buttle-scarred veteran waited for his release. And when he saw afar of the countenance and when he saw afar for his release. And when he saw afar the countenance and when he saw afar the countenance and whitened locks the war-worn and buttle-scarred veteran waited for his release. And when he saw afar the countenance and when he saw afar the countenance and whitened locks the war-worn and buttle-scarred veteran waited the issue fairly. The pulpit and the saleon cannot thrive upon the same soil. As the one flourishes the other must decay. Be-drift, and was said to be ten feet deep at first; the countenance and whitened locks the war-worn and buttle-scarred veteran waited for his release. And when he saw afar the countenance and whitened locks the war-worn and buttle-scarred veteran waited the issue fairly. The pulpit and the saleon cannot thrive upon the same soil. As the one flourishes the other must decay. Be-drift, and was said to be ten feet deep at first; the counter of the work, strictly Methodist, though we have had some opposition on that line, but we have had some opposition on that line, but we have had some opposition on that line, but we have had some opposition on that line, but we have had some opposition on that line, but we have had some opposition on that line, but we have had some opposition on that line, but we have had some opposition on that line, but we have had some opposition on that line, but we have had some opposition on that line, but we have had some opposition on that line, but we have had some opposition on that line, but we have had some opposition on that line, but we have had some opposition on that line, but we have had some opposition on that line, but we have had some opposition on that line, but we have had some opposition on that line, but we have had some opposition on the work, strict and the gall" and have felt the power of "personal habits" engendered and perfected in the saloons—these have joined presiding elder, preached four times with in the cry for relief for aid to crush a the insincerity of his profession. He horrid traffic and to deliver them from a says the Bible condemns the drunkard, varied responsibilities of missionary to bondage worse than chains or slavery. Their united cry has but just reached the ear of the State Legislature and caused them to see the imminent peril of doubtless germinate, but the fruitage is not the government and to provide a remedy. They, seeing the necessity for action, call upon the people, the true source of State power, to check the evils growing out of the rum traffic by coercive measures. But these pretended advocates for good government-men unto whom the people had committed their interests and safety, rise in opposition to their des're and their good, and refuse to let them find relief and protection. The lovers of law and order demand the protection of their rights and best interests; but they say: " We know no such rights, and acknowledge no such privileges." Our privileges to crush the laws and ruin society; to debase ourselves and degrade our families; to despise restraint, outrage decency, and to reject authority, are paramount to any privileges you may And the men of influence and talent who tives, and tender them the above claim, and we must rule, if the world sink."

and 'money is stronger than justice.' church is enlisted in this movement and they will see in the end the fearful church on our business."

Ah! here is the secret of this opposipledged the money to defeat this amendthey will not—they cannot remain silent. appointed guide to holiness and purity. "The light of the world and the salt of age, gives no equivalent for the money tred.

ought to be prohibited as a crime. The Bible denounces it thus: "Woe unto him that putteth the bottle to his neighbor, that maketh him drunken also." (Hab. ii:15). Will Mr. G. please read?

Hear Mr. Gibbs as he eloquently discourses of the dread union of church and State. What a bugbear this is to the antis. Like the "ghost of Banquo" it rises up to terrify their accusing consciences and refuses to down at their bidding. Mr. Coke would "scourge them back;" Mr. Gibbs stabs them in the dark, and Mills and Hancock wish for power "to annihilate the entire corps of prohibitionists." What a blessing it is that our laws protect the church and guarantee the right of free discussion to all? Otherwise, the bloody guillotine would again drink the blood of the church and another bastile incarcerate for life those who seek for moral reform. No man can mistake the animus which finds utterance in such imprecations.

heinous crime has she committed that her name should be cast out, and she be arraigned at the public tribunal? Just what she might be expected to do-that which she was called and commissioned to do. She has arrayed herself on the Pittsburg Advocate, Pennsylvana: side of suffering humanity; she has concondemned an illegitimate, a henious, traffic in human life and human souls; joined the church triumphant. We she has sought to elevate society from lay a wreath of flowers on his grave. the plane of the brute to that of the Rev. E. E. Hoss, D. D: blessed Savior; she has espoused the cause of a degraded manhood; of abused and debauched womanhood; and of in- this: that I can make things plain." nocent yet suffering childhood; and she has cried out for a purer governmentone free from the stains of criminal complicity and innocent of a corrupted ballot box. For these crimes—if crimes sonal liberty to sell whisky. But forbid they be—she is traduced and villified by men to treat. the tongues of political demagogues and Barnett Gibbs: defeated politicians. Be it so, be it so, So persecuted they the prophets before D. C. Giddings: us." So did they revile the Son of Man and seek his life; and "the servant is not cording to law; but should be a reflex of greater than the master." Let us perse- public opinion. vere, though our fate be that of the mur- Galveston News: dered Haddock, or of the Hussites and Huguenots. If it be necessary, we will body's morals except their own. suffer for the truth as did "the Master," Dallas News: even though a Gibbon should, in derision, write out epitaph, or a McCauley or dered. Hume pervert the truths of our history. The object of these men in dragging

is the key that unlocks their entire scheme. A noted lawyer once gave to a young man the secret of his success in these words: "Men are governed more by their prejudices and passions than by their necessities or their convictions of duty." Acting on this truth, the antiprohibitionists hope to carry the election by getting up a strong prejudice against the amendment as a mere church movement. Be not deceived, ye men of Texas, by this specious ruse. Work for your homes, your firesides and your families, and chain once for all the saloons and and their accursed traffic. Mr. Gibbs makes a show of arraying the church in this contest against the B.ble and the Savior. In this he shows

the church into a false position must be

evident to every unbiased mind. Here

not known. But it denounces not only drunkenness, but the drinking of wine no instance failed to do his duty. except as a medicine. (See Proverbs xxiii:20-21, 30 and 31; also Isa. v:11-12) McFerrin maintained to the last a clear We are admonished to "give wine to him that is ready to perish," and to the down- consecration to his service. cast in heart, but not to "bring it into our feasts," nor "to tarry long at Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, who the wine;" not even to "look upon it by the resurrection of Jesus Christ to when it is red and giveth its color in an inheritance incorruptible and undefilthe cup." Jesus made sweet, new wine at the feast, and was falsely accused of that Dr. McFerrin has passed into that being a "wine-bibber;" but no man can show that he ever drank it, nor could he mate fellowship and association, where under the laws and customs of the Jews, all the ship's company meet, who sailed for he was a "Nazarite from his birth." Every pure patriot, every good man ed with us until his work was all done, and woman in the land, must condemn and well done, we will not grieve over the liquor traffic. Even the saloonists themselves offer no plea for their busi-

ness except the profits derived from it. bereaved family and large circle of relahave espoused the cause have no just fi-cation except that they are slaves to "We are paid to fight this amendment their appetites or are paid for their work Father in the Heavenly city, and with the money wrung from your bleed- by the liquor associations. "Sold for gain; their eternity in serving our King in the ing hearts and famishing households, hired to curse Israel," ought to be the beauty of holiness. HORACE BISHOP, badge of all such men. Like Balaam, We will not assist you, because the they have accepted bribes, and like him we dread the encroachments of the curse entailed upon "the wages of unrighteousness." This resort to low inuendoes and vil-

tion. The beer associations have lainous slanders of those who oppose their nefarious business only shows the ment, and the church and the Woman's conscious weakness of their cause; and Christian Temperance Union must be the character of the warfare we are to crushed to get them out of the way. But expect from the anti-prohibitionists in The church is the conservator of morals the desperate straits to which they are and the civilizer of the world; the heaven- driven to sustain themselves and the corrupt character of the enemy we meet. If in the outset the leaders-titled lead. the earth," she dares not hide her light ers-must inaugurate this style of waror suffer the salt to lose its savor. fare to carry their point, we must con-Drunkenness is a vice, and whisky vend- clude that they feel the weakness of ing is a sin; and she must be the open their cause and recognize the desperate enemy of all vice and sin. The first means they must use if they hope to sucpreposition Mr. Gibbs and the antis admit, and it needs no proof, but Mr. Gibbs ing. "Forewarned is forearmed" must understood that the word temperance, in denies the second. That which takes be our motte; and we may arm ourselves another's property or money without giv- for all manner of ambush and intrigue from the use of intoxicating liquors as ing an equivalent is a crime, for it is and treacher; and even violence in a beverage. It is equally well undera robbery. Gambling is prohibited by some places. Whisky selling is unlaw. stood that the M. E. Church, South, is the State as a crime on that ground, and ful; and will die only in desperation and the selling of ardent spirits as a bever- writhing contortions of despair and ha-A. H. BREWER.

### DR. McFERRIN.

Michigan Advocate, Detroit His piety was childlike in its simplicity, and of an ardent type. He seemed to ripen for heaven.

ions Herald, Boston: He was very loyal to the Southern branch of the Church, but eminently fraternal in spirit.

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New York Advocate: He did not wait till the formation of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in order to attain great prominence and to exert corresponding influence; for he was a member of the General Conference instigates such infamous slanders and of 1836, and that when he was only 29 years of age.

But what has the church done? What Alabama Advocate, Birmingham: If he had to plead he did it in his own way; if he had to fight his methods were various, but always his own. His peculiarity in this respect made him a master of assemblies.

> It is now call over with him here. He has finished his course. He has

Only a few weeks ago he said to me: "If I have any merit as a preacher, it is

## ANTI-PUBLIC OPINION.

J. W. Throckmorton: Don't take away the saloon man's per-

Out with the short-haired women.

Gov. Ross:

Jurors should not give verdicts ac-

Prohibitionists want to correct every-

The anti-prohibitionists have blun-

I didn't know Carroll was loaded! New Auxiliaries.

Please announce the following new auxiliaries of W. M. S.: Maysfield, 12 members; Caldwell, 24 members; Reagan, 12 members; Pattison 9 members.

S. S. PARK. Corresponding Sec'y W. M. S. GALVESTON, MAY 26.

WACO DISTRICT CONFERENCE. The following reports adopted at a re-cent session of the Waco District Conference were ordered printed.

DEATH OF DR. MCFERRIN. Whereas: The Rev. John B. McFerrin has been removed from the presence, association and work of the church, and has gone in answer to the Divine sum-

mons, into the presence of his Lord; Resolved 1. We thank God for the life and labors of this eminent man of his ignorance of the Word of God and God and minister of Christ, who for sixtytwo years responded to every demand of the church, and met satisfactorily the but says nothing about selling whisky. the Indians, station preacher, circuit of course not, when whisky-making was preacher, presiding elder, college agent, editor of CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE. sionary secretary, and book agent, and in

> Resolved 2. We praise the Lord that Dr. conception of spiritual things, a sweet ssurance of acceptance with God and

> Resolved 3. Blessed be the God and inheritance, we stand to-day and rejoice in hope that we will be with him in intiwith their Savior beneath.

Resolved 4. Believing that he remain-Resolved 5. We sympathize with the will, and finally meet with our ascender

GEO. S. WYATT. BOOKS AND PERIODICALS.

Your committee on Books and Periodicals rejoice in the continued growth and prosperity of our publishing interests. We are glad to meet our conference colporteur, the Rev. J. P. Holmes. recommend him and his interest to the favorab'e consideration of our people.

The Nashville Christian Advocate, our connectional organ, is more than maintaining its former character for usefulness; but our people would rejoice in the realization of the expressed hope of its this campaign. It argues to my mind editors for advancement. We heartily commend it to the patronage of all. Our home paper, the Texas Advo-cate, is doing grand work in its new quarters, fulfilling its glorious mission of

usefulness. We claim for it earnestly the prayers and support of Texas Methodists-the TEXAS ADVOCATE in every home. God help us.

W. H. VAUGHN, Chairman. TEMPERANCE.

Your committee to whom was referred understood that the word temperance, in pronounced in favor of temperance in this sense of the term. It is also well understood that our church condemns the liquor traffic, believing it to be the fruitful parent of intemperance, and

many other evils. The voice of the church has often been heard in cond-mnation of the saloon. In view of these facts, it cannot be that the church is an uninterested spectator of the contest now progressing in which the issue is, constitutional and statu ory prohibition of the liquor traffic. The attitude of the saloon being so well known, and the evils and sins of the liquor traffic being so universally acknowledged, it is not unnatural that the defenders of the saloon have inaugurated a crusade against the church and ministry, assuming that the church has organized and is engineerthe church has organized and is engineering the campaign against them. In view of the submission of the questions unembarrassed by partisan complications or questions of personal preferment, it might seem legitimate for he church to enter the campaign. But a little reflection will show the impropriety of such a course. The most subtle sophism the course. The most subtle sophism the devil ever presents to us, is found in the common saying: The end justifies the means, or as some affirmed (slanderously) that Paul said: "Let us do evil that good may come." Our blessed Lord says good may come." Our blessed Lord says, my kingdom is not of this world. If my kingdom were of this world, then would my servants fight that I should not be delivered to the Jews. But now is my kingdom not from hence. Pilate asked him

"Art thou a king, then? Jesus answered, "Thou sayest that I am. To this end was I born, and for this cause came I unto the world, that I might bear witness to the truth. Every one that is of the truth heareth my voice—the separate spheres of the church and the State are here clearly set forth, and the church is enjoined from using the weapons of the world. The weapons of her warfare are not carnal; but mighty through God to the pulling down of strongholds. The church can and should testify truthfully of the sin of the liquor traffic. The church can and should show that moral responsibility attaches to every act of citizenship, and that every man is accountable to God for the exercise of the ballot; but the church deals with the conscience by the presentation of truth.

The rewards it proposes are spiritual. The penal sanctions it announces are to be enforced in another world. It must wield no carnal weapons. But it is mighty through God to the pulling down of strongholas. The light of truth shines from the church into the home, along the marts of trade, and through the civil government in its legislative, executive and judicial departments. He who is the light of the world says He will summon the nations before Him and judge according to the use of their talent or opportunity. The church is the candlestick from which Christ throws his light on every duty of man. Let it then be distinctly understood

1. That the church of Christ must be kept free from all worldly complications. That the ministers at her altars in all their official acts should refrain from committing themselves, or their church.

to the use of carnal weapons.
3. That every citizen of this government, whether he be minister or layman in the church, or hold no relationship whatever to any church organization, is bound as a cit zen sovereign, to exercise

Hate the sin with all our heart And still the sinner love. HORACE BISHOP. Chairman. F. M. THOMPSON, T. P. SMITH. G. W. OWENS. SAMUEL I. RUCKER, SR, R O. BRAZELTON, JAMES KIMBALL. LORENA, TEXAS.

## CHILDREN'S DAY.

Cedar Creek Church, Belton Circuit. Marshall McIlhany: In answer to an invitation from the pastor, Rev. Samuel Morris,

Ceckar Creek Church, Belton Circuit.

Marshall Michlany: In answer to an invitation from the pastor, Rev. Samued Morris, the writer spent "children's aloy" at Cedar Creek Church, Belton Circuit.

The church edifice is the best built and most neatly and tastily finished country church building I have yet seen in Texas. It this were the place for it, I would like to describe the place for it, I would like to describe the place for it, I would like to describe the congregations that are equally able to have such, and that are under equal obligations to have such. One thing I will tell: Neither cattle, nor horses, nor sheep nor goats were standing around the house stenching the premises with their fifth; nor were hosp lying under the house breeding fleats to annow were shapers and drive from their devont souls all thoughts of Huserton. And the such care the control of the control of

tor's smiling salutations and approbations of children should not be feigned, smiling from the teeth out, but warm, genuine, from the depths of a pure, tender, loving heart. Such are Bro. Morris' greetings of his children. They love him.

The writer addressed the grown people in the merring and the children is the strugger.

The writer address: d the grown people in the morning and the children in the afternoon, trying each time to suit the address to the occasion and to the congregation.

The collection was \$14.50. I thought it ought to be more; but the people have been pressed about their new building, and, until very recently, the drouth has been on them. So interesting a congregation one seldom meets. Such crowds of young people! What a responsibility on the parents!

The first "children's day" will be, I think, long remembered at Cecar Creek Church.

the children was made by the presiding elder, Rev. E. L. Armstrong, followed by a collection.

Alvarado.

W. H. LeFevre: We observed Children's Day; had a delightful time, good singing, good speaking by the school. We mean to give one Sunday each quarter for the children of the Sunday-school. We have a fine school, well editered and San Diego, at Laredo. Aug 21

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of the Sunday-school. We have a fine school, well officered, and our own books and literature. Our annual pic-nic came off May 18, and we had the pleasure of an admirable address by W. A. Shaw, of the Advocate. He captured the large audience in his introductory in telling the young people his experience of love. Then he proceeded to his subject, "Reformation," which he soon exhibited to the crowd of listeners that he had studied his theme, giving some most wholesome advice to the young men. Mr. Shaw is an easy and fluent speaker, and very entertaining as well. We hope to have him with us soon again. We are moving along as usual; congregations good; prayer-meeting very good and Sunday-school fine. We have received a number by letter. Have not held our protracted meeting yet; will do so soon, when we hope and pray for a glorious meeting. We are working to this end now, I feel very grateful to those preachers who filled my pulpit when I was sick.

every appointment if we had houses of our

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## UNANSWERED LETTERS.

whatever to any church organization, is bound as a cit zen sovereign, to exercise his right of suffrage, and cast his ballot according to his conscientious convictions of right, unembarrassed by any personal or partizan motives; and, furthermore, it is the duty of every citizen to labor for the dissemination of truth and the establishment of righteousness, in legislative as well as private life.

4. It is the duty and privilege of the church to pray that the evil passions of men may be restrained; that calm reason may retain her rigarful sway; that truth may triumph, at the polls, that temperance may be promoted; that crime may be stopped; that just and righteous legislation may prevail, and that we may live quiet and peaceable lives in all godliness and honesty.

Finally. In this campaign no man should hesitate to do his duty in the light of truth, whatever friendships may be forfeited or persecutions may follow. Let us, however, maintain through all that calmness and composure that will indicate integrity of purpose, consciousness of God's presence and approval. Let us make that distinction which can be made only through divine grace—

Hate the sin with all our heart And still the sinner love.

Hate the sin with all our heart And still the sinner love.

Subs.
May 30—J C Carter, sub. T A C Durr, sub.
H E Smith, subs. C J Oxley, sub. W K Turner, sub. R F Dunn, sub. J J Davis, subs. J
A King, sub. W F Gibbons, will have attention. L A Burk, sub. T W Morton, sub. H
T Pi:man, subs. G R Hughes, sub. J M
Smith, sub. G H Collins, will correct.

Southwestern University - Commencement Calendar, 1887. May 30-Closing examination begins.

June 2-3 p. m., prize contest in elocution by preparatory school of Ladies' Annex; 8 p. m., prize declamation, preparatory school of University.

Montague District Conference The Montague District Conference will meet at Sunset. on Thursday before the fifth Sunday in July, at 8:3° o'clock a. m. We have some hope of B shop Galloway s presiding.

W. F. EASTERLING, P. E.

Notice.

The third quarterly meeting for Iredell and Hico circuit will be beld at the Trimble Springs, on Duffau Creek, three or four miles below the town of Duffau. There will be a circuit comp meeting in convection with it—a self sustaining meting. All are invited; preachers especially We will take care of the peach ers Services will commone at 11 a.m., July 9. Four or five days hard work is what we want. Comp prepared.

R. V. Gallaway.

Waxahachie District Conference.

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"Dearest," said a fond but practical lover, after the wedding has been set, "can you-er-do you know how to sweep?" "Sweep!" repeated the girl with a proud glitter in her eye. "At the party to-morrow night, George, dear, just watch me as I sweep into the room!"

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Mr. Joseph Jefferson says he has visited but one place where the people did not seem to appreciate his acting. That place was Reading, Pa. When he was a boy he lived in that neighborhood, and he supposes the people have an idea that no one who ever lived there can amount to much. can amount to much.

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A Birmingham (Conn.) electrician has a new rat trap. He has mounted a piece of meat on one pole of a dynamo machine, which can only be reached by the rat by standing on a plate which serves as the other pole. No rat has yet got the meat, but the inventor has a collection of dead rats.

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To the Editorian

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Kentucky Doctor—"I have examined that guest of yours carefully, and can see no signs of insanity in him." Omaha Hotel Man—"Did you ask him about his war record?" "No; he said he was from Kentucky, and I took it for granted he was in the war." "He says he was a private," "Good gracious! Have him locked in. Have him locked up.

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Wife (returning from church) -"How lovely the different spring costumes looked. It was really a beautiful exhibition." Hus-band—"Yes, sort of a holy show."

In another column of this issue will be found an entirely new and novel specimen of attractive advertising. It is one of the new-est ever placed in our paper, and we think our readers will be well repaid for examining the SUPPOSED display letters in the advertisement of Prickly Ash Bitters.

He was a believer: "Do you believe in spirits?" asked a Pittsburger of a stranger. "I should say I do," was the reply: "I am from Kentucky."



The astronomical congress, at its sitting in Paris, adopted the conclusions of its committees relative to the methods to be employed to obtain a photographic chart of the heavens. The photographic apparatus to be employed is that already used with success by M. Bouquet de la Grye. The important question of the co-operation of the various observatories in this work was also discussed. For France the four observatories which are to participate in it are those of Paris, Dordeaux, Toulouse and Algiers. The foreign astronomers were asked whether they could give any indications relative to the participation of their governments in the enterprise, and most of them replied in the affirmative. The cost of making the photographic Instruments will amount to more than 40 000 tranes.

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England is doubtless the centre of civilization—at least, according to English ideas; and Englishmen are wont to speak with much scorn of the bull-fighting of Spain, and the cock-fighting of the United States. Yet England tolerates dog fights. Ten days ago one of these disgusting matches was fought at Cardiff, the contestants being a pair of rival buil terriers, which had been victorious in many a battle. After twenty minutes one of the dogs was in a dying cendition, but his frantic backers insisted upon having him driven into a final bout. The poor, mutilated beast had no fight left in him, and refused to face the other dog. The angry owner whipped out his jack-knife, cut the animal's throat from ear to ear and flung the carcass into a ditch. No arrests were made, and the shocking scene was described in the local and London press.

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Gen. Early, writing to the Richmond State Gen. Early, writing to the Richmond State, apropos of the Longstreet-Lee controversy, says: "Gen. Dick Taylor, in his book entitled 'Destruction and Reconstruction,' has said all that is necessary on that subject, in the following passage: 'That any subject involving the possession and exercise of intellect should be clear to Longstreet and concealed from Lee, is a startling proposition to those having knowledge of the two men. We have Biblical authority for the story that the angel in the path was visible to the asy, though unseen by the seer, his master; but suppose, instead of smiting the honest, stup d animal, Balaam had caressed him and then been kicked by him, how would the story read?"

The New York Sun, in answer to a correspondent, gives the following as the names of the twelve most popular men in the United States, stating that "there is not one of these twelve men whose announced appearance in any town would not bring together a vast assemblage of people;" Grover Cleveland, Allen G. Thurman, Cardinal Gibbons, Samuel J. Randall, Chauncey M. Depew, Thomas A. Edison, James G. Blaine, William T. Sherman, Phillips Brooks, Samuel L. Clemens, Robert G. Ingersoil, John L. Sullivan. The Sun suggests with reason that perhaps the name of Jefferson Davis ought to be included.

There are not a few remarkable baptismal names among the members of the Fiftieth Congress; such, for instance, as Adoniram, Jehu, Hillary, Knute, Beriah, Welty, and Cherubusco. In the surnames, trades and occupations are well represented. There is a Fisher, a Hunter, a Baker, a Brewer, a Weaver, a Glover, a Granger, a Miller, la Cooper, a Turner, a Taylor, a Mason, and a Sawyer. There is no Robinson in Congress for the first time in a number of years. Three colors are represented, White, Gray and Brown. Only one Hogg appears on the list, but that must be a mistake.

A new kind of pressed brick, the materials for which are ashes and cinders, is being made at San Francisco. The San Francisco Examiner says: "The result is a brick of unusual solidity, handsome in appearance, of a most durable character, and made entirely without burning or baking. All manner of experiments have been tried with the bricks in the way of subjecting them alternately to intense cold and heat, but without any injurious effect. The best quality have even been boiled for hours, without cracking or showing any signs of dissolving." Ashes and cinders are to be found everywhere, so the manufacture of these bricks need not be confined to San Francisco.

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Cassell's Saturday Journal gives some curious information of the prices paid from time to time for relies of distinguished personages. The prayer-book used by Charies I on the scaffold was sold in London in 1825 for 100 guineas. The same year the coat worn by Charles XII at Pultowa was sold for 561 000 francs. In 1816 a tooth of Sir Isaac Newton fetched £730. An Englishman once offered 100,000 francs for one of Heloise's teeth. Voltaire's cane was recently bought in Paris for 500 francs. Roussean's waistcoat was bought for 950 francs, and his metal watch for 500 francs. In 1822 Sterne's wig was sold at public auction in London for 200 guineas; and Kant's wig, in 1804, for 200 francs. The hat worn by Napoleon at Eylau was sold in Paris in 1835 for 1939 francs.

The Hon. Wm. F. Cody and the esteemed John L. Sullivan are not to be mentioned in the same breath with the divine Patti and the immoral Bernhardt, of course, but there is some consolation in the reflection that while the two latter are homeward bound with well-fled bags of Yankee shekels, that the "Wild West Show" is making heavy drafts on the pockets of the Britishers, and that Sullivan threatens soon to make a tour of both England and France. Who knows that the "balance of trade" may not yet be in our favor.

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Near Abbonville, Conn., while digging in a Near Abbonville, Conn., while digging in a cave, a party of men came across eighty black snakes, all in a bunch. The longest snake measured over six feet, and three-fourths of them measured over five feet in length. After the snakes had been counted a rope was bound around them and attached to a large pole and placed upon two men's shoulders, and in this manner taken to the village, where they were put on exhibition. This bundle of black snakes will weigh over 125 pounds.

Accurate Aim of a Hose Company: Omaha Accurate Aim of a Hose Company: Omaha Man—"I hear your brother met with a serious accident lately?" Village resident—"Yes; you see the volunteer fire department was called out to save Smith's barn, and brother Bill was hit by a stream of water from the hose and knocked down" "Was any one else hurt?" "Oh, no. All the rest of us were close by the fire."

Ezra D. Stiles, of Skaneateles, N. Y., claims to be the oldest Mason on this continent, if not in the world. He became a Mason in September, 1817, in a lodge heid in Augusta, N. Y., and in the following winter joined the Chapter of Royal Arch Masons in New Hartford, so he has been a Mason nearly seventy years. Mr. Stiles was ninety-one years old the 11th day of March last, and is hearty.

Three years ago a small moth flew into the ear of J. G. Staib, of Wilmington, Del. It remained just inside the drum of the ear until the other day, when the application of milk poultices and salt water resulted in its remove! It was alive, and flew several feet.

their places in the water. In the rear of the baptistry was a beautiful woodland scene, which was shut from view, together with the baptistry and occupants, as soon as the candidate was raised from the water.

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	The District Conference will meet at Llano
	Thursday at 9 o'clock a. m., before the first
	Sunday in July. The opening sermon will be
	preach d Wednesday night by Bro. I. K. Wal-
	ler. Hope every member of the District Con-
	ference will be on hand. Recording stewards
	must have the journals of the quarterly con-
ı	ferences present.
	M. A. BLACK, P. E.

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Cameion, Mo., is said to be the only place in the United States where the ceremony of baptism is performed on the stage of an opera house. At a recent baptism the pool was arranged at the rear part of the stage, and at the appointed time the slide scenes were parted, and the minister and a candidate took their olders in the water. In the least of the stage in the water, in the least of the stage of the stage in the water. In the least of the stage of the stage in the water in the least of the stage of an opera is a pointed time the stage of an opera in the water of the stage of an opera is a pointed time the stage of an opera in the water of the stage of an opera is a pointed time the stage of an opera in the water of the stage of an opera is a pointed time the stage of an opera is a pointed time the stage of an opera in the water of the stage of an opera is a pointed time 2D DISTRICT-BISHOP HARGROVE. Aug. 10—Co umbia Conf.... Corva'is, Or. Sept. 28—Jacifle "... San Francisco. Cal. Oct. 26—Los angeles "... Jos angeles, Cal. Feb. 22—Cent. Mex. "... Pueblo, 4TH DISTRICT-BISHOP GALLOWAY. 5-Western Co f....Council Grove, Ks.
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A plebiscite on the question of the liquor traffic was recently taken in Glasgow and its suburbs. There were 77,246 householders in favor of the people having complete control of the liquor traffic by their votes and 8545 against; 57,304 were in favor of entire prohibition and 19,411 against; 71,427 were favorable to a reduction in the present number of light and 19,411 against; 71,427 were favorable of a reduction in the present number of light and 19,411 against; 71,427 were favorable of light and 19,413 against; 63,302 were illoposed and 11,235 not opposed to all new light censes.

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The Pickett monument will, therefore, be erected in Holyrood Park, Richmond. Of the refusal to allow the monument to be placed on Cemetery Hill, the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette, which is usually credited with sufficiently stalwart ideas, says: "We tear the splendid field of Gettysburg is likely to be spoiled to some extent by monuments, but surely if a stone is placed in commemoration of Pickett's charge, it should stand at the most advanced point where the gallant Confederates stood in arms."

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The re will be held at every quarterly meeting on the second read an assembry mass meeting at some hour judged better the wors, he following is a programme: 1 Singles and prayer. 2. The cuty of the Church to Foreign Mission 2. The day of the Charles to provide also as Song
4. The Best Method for the Individual Member to meet his Missionary infigations.
5. Song.
6. The Messions and Missionaries of the M. E. 6. The Most dis and Most distributed to the Church, South.
The pasto s will please prepare themselves to regiver an address on one or more of the above topics

J. B. SEARS, P. R. PALES INE DISTRICT-SECOND SOUND.

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Palestine cir, at Parker's Chapel ... June 4, 5
John Adams. P. B
SULPHUR SPRINGS DIST.—SECOND ROUND TYLER DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. 

BEAUMONT DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Liberty cir....June 4, 5
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PARIS DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

Blossom Prairie cir 1st Sun in June
Blossom Prairie sta 2d Sun in June
Annona cir 4th Sun in June
Da by springs cir 1st Sun in July
Boston cir 2d Sun in July
Bennett's cir 3d Sun in July
Rosaie cir 4th Sun in July
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Paris mis 1st Sun in Aug
Woodland cir 2d sun in Aug
Clarksville sta 4th Sun in Aug
Clarksville sta 4th Sun in Aug
Paris sta 1st Sun in Sept

J. C WEAVER, P. E.

TERRELL DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.
Farmersville June 4, 5 PARIS DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

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SULTHUR SPRINGS DIST.—THIRD ROUND.

Greenvilles'a... June 11, 12
Campbell cir, at Twin Oaks June 18, 19
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Sulphur Springs s.a. July 2, 3
Sulphur Bruff cir, at Sulphur Bluff July 9, 10
Leonard cir, at Hickory Creek July 16, 17
Kingston cir, at salem July 25, 24
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Sulphur Springs cir, at Pleasant hill Aug 16
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Pittsburg sia Aug 22, 25
Pittsburg sia Sulphur Bluff Aug 16
W. L. CLIFTON, P. E

GRANBURY LISTRICT—THIRD BOUND.

MARSHALL DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

Harrison cir, Andrew Chapel June 11, 12
Dellerry, cir, Breckenridge springs. June 18, 19
Centennial mis, Mit Pleasant July 23, 21
Live station July 23, 22
Live station July 24, 25
Troupe cir, Canton July 26, 25
Henderson cir August 18, 21
Longview and Hallville camp-meeting.

Leesburg cir, at Aug 22, 25
Pittsburg sia Aug 22, 28
Pittsburg sia September 10, 11
Marshall Salion September 11, 18
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SAN MARCOS DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

Seguin and Mill Creek, at Mill Creek.

Ist Sun in June
Harwood cir, at Soda Springs ...3d Sun in June
Dripping Spigs, at i Heaty Hill, 4h Sun in June
Kingsbury cir, at Nixon's ... 1st Sun in July
Luling cir, at Harrison chapel ... 2d Sun in July
San Marcos cir, at Centre Point. 2d Sun in July
Kyle cir, at Pleasant Grove ... 4th Sun in July
Lockhart cir, at Clark's chapel .5th Sun in July
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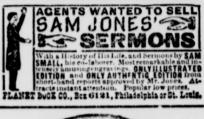
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Transfigured, glorified. I looked; it shone a diamond, Bright, sparkling, clear and keen I looked again; an emerald

Hung pure in living green: Again, it beamed out golden. A topaz to the view;

Then flamed a ruby, fiery red; Then sapphire, summer blue.

I saw thus how a water-drop Is kin to all things fair, Can give us bright and beauteous hue As arching rainbows wear,

Can shine with light as radiant And show as varied gem As the holy city fresh from God, The New Jerusalem.

And I thought how many an action Of simplest, lowliest guise May yet, beneath the beam of heaven,

Shine lovely to all eyes, May show such beauteous motive As angels shall applaud, Truth, honor, virtue, goodness, The love of man and God.

Two mites that make a farthing Insured the widow's fame; A single cup of water Can buy a deathless name;

The humblest work for Jesus, The gentle word or look, The soothing sigh, the cheering smile, Stand written in his book.

Fear not, then, lowly Christian, Though deep in shade ye dwell; The Lord will mark thy faithfulness, Ite will requite the well;

The dew that waits the dawning Shall glitter in the ray, And bright shall shine thy jeweled crown When Christ shall bring the day.

### THE SACREDNESS OF SECULAR THINGS.

-The Rev. Francis Tucker.

Another thought suggested by the figure of Paul's minister, who was also his fellow-slave, is the sacredness of secular work done for Christ. When Tychicus is caring for Paul's comfort, and looking after common things for him, he is serving Christ, and his work is "in the Lord." That is equivalent to saying that the distinction between sacred and secular, religious and non-religious, like that of great and small, disappears from work done for and in Jesus. Whenever there is organization there must be much work concerned with purely material things; and the most spiritual forces must have some organization. There must be men for "the outward business of the house of God," as well as the white robed priests at the altar and the rapt gazer in the secret place of the Most High. There are a hundred matters of detail and of purely outward and mechanical nature which must be seen to by somebody. The alternative is to do them in a purely mechanical and secular manner, and so to make the work utterly dreary and contemptible, or in a devout and earnest manner, and so to hailow them all, and make worship of them all. The difference between religious and non-religious, like that of great worship of them all. The difference between two lives is not in the material on which, but in the motive from which, and in the end for which they are respectively lived. All work done in obedience to the same Lord is the same in essence, for it is all obedience; and all work done for the same God is the same in essence, for it is all worship. The distinction between secular and sacred ought never to have found its many into the same of the same in essence. worship of them all. The difference between its way into Christian morals, and ought for evermore to be expelled from Christian life,-The Rev. Dr. McClaren, in The Expositor.

## PJT YOUR NAME IN.

At the close of one of my gospel preachings, young woman came to me in deep soul trouble, inqiring the way of salvation. After a little conversation, in which I found that the spirit of God had deeply convicted her of sin, I took her Bible, and turning to John iii:16, asked her to read it. She did so and read: 'God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life." I then said to her: "Go home to your room, and in the presence of God, alone with himself, go down upon your knees and turn to this verse; and instead of the world,' and the word 'whosoever,' just put your name in each place and see how it will fit you." The following week, at the close of the meeting, she came forth to me trouble, inqiring the way of salvation. After

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Brett.—Sister Susan E. Brett passed peacefully to her Heavenly inheritance May 9. She was born in Georgia, March 24.1852; married to J. W. Brett, Oct. 15, 1876 She was the daughter of J. G. and E. G. Colleid. She has been for several years an exemplary member of the Methodist Church. Surely, to her, death had no terrors. She often said, "I am ready to go." May God bless the husband and little three-year-old boy now left behind, and bring them to meet her in her new home.

Mineola, Tex

MINEOLA, TEX FORKNER—Pattie Woods Forkner was born in Orange county, N. C., July II, 1854; converted and joined the M. E. Church. South, at Cedar Grove, N. C., in her thirteenth year; remained a member of the church until her death. She died May 4, 1887, hear Comanche, Texas—having lived thirty-two years and ten days. Sister Forkner was a daughter of Bro. Dr. Allison, a member of our church. She was blessed with a meek and quiet spirit; was an affectionate, devoted wife, and a tender. loving mother. The children will miss their mother by day and by night. May the Lord grant that tney and their father may meet her in Heaven, where the wicked cease from troubling and the weary are at rest.

R. W. WELLBORN.

HOUCHEN—Lacy Houchen, wife of Willie Houchen, and daughter of Thomas and Mary Elliott, was born October 25th, 1856. She Embraced religion under the ministry of Rev. N. A. Keen, near Ben Frankilo, Delta county, and joined the church, after which she lived a consistent Christian life until her death, which sad event occurred December 21, 1886, leaving a husband and a number of children and many friends to mourn her loss; but not as those who have no hope, for in death she showed that God's grace liad given her a complete victory. Two persons told me they never witnessed a death so triumphant. Friends of the departed, be faithful in serving the blessed Savior, and the re-union will be joyful, where neither death nor separation will be known.

will fit you." The following week, at the close of the meeting, she came forth to me with a beaming face, and said: "I want to tell you, sir, that I am saved now."

"Thank God!" I replied: "when did that take place?"

"Last Sunday evening, sir," she said. "I went home and read the verse you told me, and put my name in, and it just fitted me, and I thank God for it."

Dear reader, have you found out yet that you are a guilty sinner, exposed to the wrath of a sin-hating God? And are you trying to love God or trying to serve God in order to be saved? If so, you are altogether wrong. You must cease your efforts, and do as the young woman did—put your name in that verse, and see how it fits.

"God so loved——, that he gave his only begotten son, that if —— believeth in him, should not perish, but have everlasting life." Your just insert your name in the love of the glory of Gregor, Tex.

McChinton.—Died at her son's, in Coryell county, Texas, Feb. 15, 1857, Sister Mary A. McChinton, nee Flippen. Sister McChinton was born in Virginia, A. D. 1811. Her parents emigrated from there to Alabama, where she was married to Drurie W. McClinton, May 14, 1843, after which they moved to Mississippi, and from thence to Texas in 1872. She was converted and joined the M. E. Church before her marriage. She was a devoted Christian and member of the church. For some time before her death she became to the glory of God beyond this life. Her last expressions were: "All hail the power of Jesus' name." Now she is at rest with loved ones gone before in the sun-bright clime, undimmed by sorrow and undurit by time. "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord from henceforth; yea saith the spirit, that they may rest from their labors."

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should not perish, but have everlasting life." Now just insert your name in the space and I'm sure it will fit.

It is not your love to God, but his love to you; not your gift to him, but his to you. His part was the loving and giving, yours is the believing and having. God loved, and God gave; we believe, and we have everlasting life; and God says so in that verse.—Exchange

THE CROSS IN THE LIGHT.

A man was confined many years in a dungeon. There was but one aperture in the wall. Through that the sunbeams came a few minutes daily, making a bright spot on the opposite side of the cell. Often the lonely man looked upon that little patch of sunshine. A pur pise to improve it grew within his soul. Groping on the floor of his cell he found a nail and a stone, and with these rude implements he set to work on the white portion of the wall, for a few minutes every day, during

help us to meet the little angels in Heaven. Race Woodali was born April 9, 1856, and died May 17, 1887, triumphantly. Race was two years younger than his sister, who died about a month before him. He had shared about the same lot as his sister in the life of orphanage; but he who said, "I will be a father to the fatherless," has taken them home to the bosom of his love. Race, as was his sister, was sick long from relapse of measles. Medicine was of no avail. For some weeks Race seemed to be stupefied, after which he talked with surprising vigor and declared be feit well, and that it he was as well as he felt he would be all right. He spoke of my telling him to pray, and said he was praying and expected to pray as long as he lived. When some one kissed him he said that was the way Jesus did. To the astonishment of his people he repeated the Lord's prayer and a part of the commandments the day before he died, and sing, "O, bear me away on your snowy wings," the night oefore he deed. I thank God that I ever made the visit to that house. Lord, bring us all home at last.

House. Lord, bring us all home at last. C. M. KFITH, P. C. FAIRFIELD CT., FREESTONE CO., Texas.

McCloed—Bro. Alexander McCloed was bern in Montgomery county. North Carolina, Septemb 7 5, 1808; was married to Miss Susan Scatbrough March 6, 1852. He was converted in June after his marriage, and joined the Mcthodist Church, in which he lived a con-sistent life to the day of his death. Bro. Mc-Clord was a great map, and had a wonderful sistent life to the day of his death. Bro. McCloed was a good man, and had a wonderful
way of impressing you with the fact that you
were in company with a good man. He fived
a God-like life and possessed a God-like power
and influence. He had power with God in
prayer. He will long be missed in the church
and neighborhood in which he lived. The religion he professed in his youth sustained him
in his old age and in his death. While in the
very jaws of death he was asked by the write r,
"Does the religion you have so long professed now sustain you?" He respied, "Yes,
yes," "Are you afraid to be gone?" "No,
no," In a few hours after he passed over triumphantly and without a struggle. While
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praised God around his sleeping body, his
happy spirit ascended upon high and was
greeted by angels and friends gone before.
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1873, and settled in Denton county, near Chinn Chappell, where he lived to the day of his death. He died April the 10th, 1887, axed seventy-eight years, seven months and five days. His funeral was preached by the writer to the largest crowd I ever saw at a burial. His body was then borne to the place of its rest to await its awakening. He leaves a wife with whom he had lived peacefully for fifty-five years, several children and a host of friends to mourn his absence. We weep, but not as those without hope. Thank God the great doctrine of Christianity is, "we shall meet again." He is gone, and we are going, and we expect to see him "in the sweet bye and bye." The separation will not be long at best.

W. H. STEPHENSON,

wall, for a few minutes every day, during which it was illuminated, until he succeeded in bringing out upon it a rude sculpture of Christ upon the cross. Circumscribed may be our lot, yet we shall discover some tiny chink through which the sunshine shall come. On the spot where the light shall fall, let us, with such means as we can command, hew out, not in cold stone, but in living love, the likeness of the sacrifice of Christ—The Presbyterian.

Christianity dies when it ceases to be aggressive. The pressure of heresy or persecution, like the weight on the arch, only makes

Mofford was born in Maryland A. D., 1803; removed thence to the State of Missussippi, and again removed to Texas in 1885; remained a year on Trinity in 1850, and joined the M. E. Church, South, in 1870. In the fall of 1885 she had an attack of pleuro-pneumonia, which the such means as we can command, hew out, not in cold stone, but in living love, the likeness of the sacrifice of Christ—The Presbyterian.

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It stronger; the indifference and inac icity of the professors, like the influence of the weather on the arch, destroys its cole-sion and insures its ruin; and therefore it is that though more daring and resolute attacks were never intensive the contribution of the professors, like the influence of the weather on the arch, destroys its cole-sion and insures its ruin; and therefore it is that though more daring and resolute attacks were never intensive the Christianity than in our own day, they yet afford no ground for serious alarm, been, been method of the professors, which is sacsiled was never so act was now.—London Quanterly, so act was now.—London Quanterly, but we sorrow not as those who have shown the previous of condensing all obtuings in the space of the professors in the professors of the professors o

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ant, I will soon be at home over there"—and sen broke out in an eloquent strain of prayer and praise such as I had never heard before, in the midst of the prayer he stepped and sked us to sing:

"What a friend we have in lesus." He joined us in singing two verses, and then continued his prayer until the friends who crowded the room were all bathed in tears. "O!'says he, "if I can, I will telegraph back to you all, and help you all I can."

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## Terns Christian Advocate.

### GENERAL NEWS.

Over the State. Quite an excitement prevails in Plano over

Twenty-two passenger trains arrive and depart daily at Denison.

McCulloch county flockmasters say sheep will average nine pounds this season.

Mexia has a new weekly paper, the Democrat, making three for the town. Mexia ought to boom. Fort Worth has organized a bureau to en-

courage manufactories in the city, and to promote the interests of agriculture in the county. Corsicana public schools lose and the Dallas

perintendent. Dallas is certainly to be congratulated. The convocation of the missionary jurisdic-

tion of the Episcopal Church for this, the northern diocese of Texas, commenced in Dallas the past week. DENTON, May 26.-The Sunday School

session in this city for the last week, adjourned last night. It was well attended. Telephone connection has been completed from the exchange in Marshall with Hyn- are simply pastors. They are therefore classson's Springs, giving connection with Shreve-

convention of this county, which has been in

port, Jefferson, Longview and other places. SAN ANGELO,-Wool market very active. Sales past week 900 bags, which sold at from 16 to 17% cents. Seven hundred and sixtytwo thousand pounds of wool received up to Baptists, Congregationalists, Friends and

The old telegraph line between Baird, Coleman and Brownwood, formerly used to trans mit government messages, has been purchased by the Bell Telephone Company, which has put the line in operation as a telephone line.

The Waxahachie District Sunday-school Convention closed May 26 after an interesting and profitable session of two days. More than twenty schools were represented in the convention with a scholarship of over 1,000.

Texas has made a good record at the national encampment. The Belknap Rifles in the competitive drill May 27, did the State credit. In the competition for first, second and third 7,000,000 Catholic population, is 12,018,977, prize to the best drilled soldier, Herman which is given as representing the Protestant Staacke, of the San Antonio Rifles, drew the ism of the United States. first prize.

Sherman special to Dallas News: "Charley Davis, a well known and generally liked farmer, who lives just north of this city, while standing on the court plaza about 3 o'clock was suddenly stricken blind and has not yet recovered his eyesight. This is the first attack of the kind and was totally unexpected."

The barbers of Dallas are not pleased with the law permitting barber shops to remain open until 10 a. m., on Sunday. They have organized a union with a view to united effort to induce all shops to close. Hurrah for the barbers. It is a natural protest against a bar-

The millers of North Texas assembled in Dallas and formed an association May 27.0 The meeting was neld at Todd mills, and W. C. Howard, of this city, was elected president, Mr. Lewis, of Weatherford, vice-president, and Frank M. Cockrell, of this city, secretary. The question of forming a Millers' Mutual Insurance Company was discussed at some length. The present outlook for wheat was woke nearly every one, lasting as it did, decided the best for years past.

Houston, Texas, May 26.-Advices have been received from Gen. D. S. Stanley, United | beds were in many cases thrown with force to States Army, commanding the department of the floor. Bells were rung in the churches 2 year olds. This is the inauguration of a Texas, to the effect that the following officers and hotels, and doors everywhere forced scheme to set down upon the patriarchal buthad been appointed to act as judges of the open. Then came still another oscillation of lecks, the professional fat steers, which make competitive drills at the encampment in this much violence, proceding from north to south, an annual tour of the States and Territories, city next month: Lieut. J. B. Hickey, Eighth and daring this shake crockery was thrown Cavalry; Lieut. Eugene Cushman, Sixteenth down and pictures demolished in some houses, flesh. It is not to be expected that amateur Infantry; Lieut. D. J. Rumbaugh, Third Ar- This was followed by a scene of general con- talent can make any showing against these

## The Color Line.

trouble cropped out as an incident in to-day's Gov. Cabellas, of the Federal District, do not parade. After the ambulance of the Red Cross Society, which brought up the rear of the parade, had passed the reviewing stand the crowd thought that the procession was over, as no other organizations were in sight, and closed in upon the ambulance after the fashion of crowds at street parades. A minute later the Vicksburgs Southrons and the Memphis Zouaves passed the stand like a separate contingent. They had deliberately fallen out of line. They were revieved by the president, and after marching to the corner of Fourteenth street and the avenue, they turned down Fourteenth and marched around the reservation opposite the old pension office and back to Willard's Hotel and then to camp. Capt. Searles, of the Southrons, when asked why his company had dropped out of the parade, said: "It is all on account of the company of 'niggers' which marched in front of When the question was raised as to allowing colored companies in the drill I wrote to Secretary DeLeon and asked him if we were expected to parade or do guard duty or associate in any way with those we considered to be below us in the social scale. Mr. DeLeon wrote back that we would not be associated in any way with the colored troops, and it was he started off with that object, but on each on this assurance that we came to the drill. Before re left home the people reminded us that we were Southerners and represented Vicksburg, and of course we must not let ourselves be placed on an equal with a negro. Yesterday a colored company drilled before us. We did not mind that, but when it comes to placing them right before us, then we objected. We spoke to Major Sheffield, commanding our division, about it, and he went to Gen. Auger, but as nothing was done about it we decided to drop out, and the Memphis Zouaves followed us. We could not let the President of the United States see us placed on an equality with negroes." Capt. Jeffry, of the Memphis Zouaves, corroborated Capt. Searles. The objectionable colored troops immediately ahead of the Southrons when the line first advanced were the two colored companies of the Virginia State troops.

## The Missouri Pacific the Friend to Ship-

The Missouri Pacific transported a trainload of cattle from Grandview, Texas, to to carry Dallas forward to future greatness. It Chicago in fifty-four hours and five minutes, of which fourteen hours and thirty minutes | ing of several railroads, and will be the nuwere consumed in feeding and resting. The actual running time was therefore thirty-nine hours and thirty-five minutes, for 736 miles, or nineteen miles per hour. The cattle were shipped Friday, May 20.

## IMPORTANT.

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A Volunteer Census of the Churches.

The census of religious denominations in 1880 is not yet out. The New York Independent has made up a census from the reports of various churches. In the subjoined exhibit the Roman Catholic figures for communicants are estimated on the basis of 7,000,000 Catholie population, on the ratio found to obtain in other denominations of communicants to pop ulation of 1 to 1.77:

7,658 4,000,000 27,889 3,727,020 9,429 1,082,436 3,990 930,850 
 Lutherans
 7,573
 3,990
 930,850

 Congregationalists
 4,277
 4,090
 436,379

 Episcopalians
 4,524
 3,865
 430,531

All branches of Baptists, Presbyterians and Lutherans are included under those names. With Episcopalians are counted Reformed Episcopalians. A classification of the denominations according to polity or form of church gain the services of Prof. J. T. Hand as su- government is given separately. There are three classes into which all denominations may be distributed-tne Episcopal, Congregational and Presbyterian. But there is some difficulty here. The Lutherans, it has been observed by the New York Times, claim to be Congregationalists; but they give their synods functions which make them really Presbyterian in government. The Mennonites have bishops, and claimed originally to be independents in church government, but the acts and decisions of their conferences are binding upon their churches, and their bishops ed as Presbyterian. The Methodists are represented in each of the classes, though the great bulk of them are under the Episcopal form of government. Under the Congregational form of government are the Adventists, others; under the Episcopal, Methodists, Roman Catholies, Episcopalians and Moravians.

	The results are as follows:
ı	MEMBERS.
	Episcopal polity         8,787,783           Congregational polity         4,520,412           Presbyterian polity         2,710,632
ı	MINISTERS,
	Episcopal polity
	CHURCHES.
	Episcopal polity 55,737 Congregational polity 49,551 Presbyterian polity 26,947
	The total of communicants deducting the

Earthquakes. CITY OF MEXICO, May 29 .- A heavy earthquake shock took place throughout the valey and City of Mexico at ten minutes to 3 o'clock this morning. Saturday afternoon traordinarily warm for this region, which generally enjoys a very mild temperature even in summer. Late Saturday afternoon there were several whirlwinds in the valley, and some in the city, carrying clouds of dust and gravel high in the air. Old citizens felt not only in this city but in the surbaban sort of lifting motion, which lasted five seconds. Next there came, prefaced by a low roar as from the bowels of the earth and actions of the earth from east to west, which 39 seconds. Houses swayed as if they were ships at sea and people arising from their

### same sensations as were felt by the inhabitants of the metropolis.

show any fatalities as the result of the earth-

quake, Surburban towns report about the

Premonition The little two-year-old boy of Judge E. G. Bower, of Dallas, was severely burned last Sunday. His clothing was set a fire presumably by a lighted match. Attracted by his screams the father rushed up stairs and succeeded in tearing his clothing off, the little fellow being badly burned however on the legs and stomach. In tearing away the clothing Judge Bower's hands were badly burned. suggestive fact:

"Were it not a circumstance bordering on suwould in all probability have been roasted to prevails throughout the burned district. death. Yesterday was the first Sunday within a year that found Judge Bower at home at the hour of the accident, and on yesterday above all the Sundays in the year he felt anxious to leave the house, acting under a sense of duty, to be present at the memorial services. Thrice occasion an unaccountable feeling that some thing was going to happen and that he must remain at home came over him and held him back. He finally concluded not to go, and a few minutes later he saved his boy's life:

'And thus it is, or dothappear, An angel, bending from the sky With guardian care, is always near Its charge whenever danger's nigh."

A Big Thing.

Messrs. A. Sanger, O. P. Bowser and S. D. Blake are making an effort to get the people of Dallas interested in building a cotton and woolen mill with an authorized capital of \$500,000. They promise, if the people will take stock sufficient to build the mill, that they will give it their personal attention for a number of years until its success is assured. They have thoroughly investigated the matter and find such a mill will pay, and will be a good investment in a pecuniary point of view, as well as of inestimable value in building up our city. It is the missing link that is necessary will carry Dallas forward more than the buildcleus for manufacturing establishments to concentrate around.

The committee raised \$54,000 stock in only a short time. Almost every one approached took stock. The full amount will easily be

raised. · Distance Shortened. Mr. C. C. Gibbs, of the Southern Pacific System, says the Ferro Carrill International is to be pushed to connection with the Mexican Central at Laredo or Terranna by Oct. 1. This will shorten the run to the City of

Mexico via El Paso several hundred miles. It outrivals all-Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. Analyzing the Baking Powders

Under the direction of the New York State Board of Health, eighty-four different kinds of baking powders, embracing all the brands that could be found for sale in the State, were submitted to examination and analysis by Prof. C. F. CHANDLER, a Member of the State Board and President of the New York City Board of Health, assisted by Prof. Ep-WARD G. LOVE, the well-known United States Government chemist.

The official report shows that a large numcontain alum or lime; many of them to such food.

Alum was found in twenty-nine samples. This drug is employed in baking powders to cheapen their cost. The presence of lime is attributed to the impure cream of tartar of commerce used in their manufacture. Such cream of tartar was also analyzed, and found to contain lime and other impurities; in some samples to the extent of 93 per cent of their entire weight.

All the baking powders of the market, with the single exception of "Royal" (not including the alum and phosphate powders, which were long since discarded as unsafe or inefficient by prudent housekeepers) are made from the impure cream of tartar of commerce, and consequently contain lime to a corres-

ponding extent. The only baking powder yet found by chemical analysis to be entirely free from lime and absolutely pure is the "Royal." This perfect purity results from the exclusive use of cream of tartar specially refined and prepared by patent processes which totally remove the tartrate of lime and other impurities. The cost of this chemically pure cream of tartar is much greater than any other, and on account of this greater cost is used in no baking powder but the "Royal."

Prof. Love, who made the analysis of paking powders for the New York State Board of Health, as well as for the Government, says of the purity and wholesomeness of the

'Royal: "I have tested a package of Royal Baking Powder, which I purchased in the open market, and find it composed of pure and wholesome ingredients. It is a cream of tartar powder of a high degree of merit, and does not contain either alum or phosphates or any injurious substance.

E. G. LOVE, PH. D."

The Texas Press Association

This association met in Fort Worth last week. The attendance was good. Election of officers resulted as follows: President, William Ferguson, of the San Antonio Times; W. L. Malone, Fort Worth Gazette, first vicepresident; J. P. Bridges, of the Luling Sentihad been exceedingly warm, and in fact the nel, second vice-president; C. E. Gilbert, third weather for the last four days has been ex- vice-president; Cranfill, of the Waco Advance, secretary; Thomas B. Johnson, of the San Antonio Light, treasurer.

Dallas was chosen as the next place of meeting of the association.

The report of the secretary was read, showing that during the past year great progress with the memory of previous earthquakes in had been made by the association. It is said mind have been predicting a shake to take that owing to the interstate commerce bill it place here, and to-day they are regarded as was thought that some difficulty would be exprophets. At exactly 3:10 o'clock there was perienced in securing transportation for the members, but that every road called upon for towns a violent trepidation of the earth, or a passes had readily responded, except the Cen-

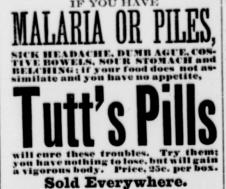
After the adjournment of the association, quite a number of its members made an excompanied by a stiff breeze, violent oscilla- cursion to Dallas, where they were entertained in a most hospitable manner.

Versus Professional Fat.

The Kansas City Fat Stock Show made a new departure in offering premiums for 1 and posing at the fairs and shows as prodigies of fusion with dogs barking, horses neighing professionals. Hence the move to sidetrack and stamping in their stables. Thousands of the latter.

people hastily dressed themselves and did not Loss of Life in a Theater. PARIS, (France) May 26 .-- A fire in the Opera Counique originated in one of the wings and was caused by a gas jet coming into contact with some of the scenery which was being shifted into position for the second act of Mignon, the first act being then in progress. The flames burst forth like a flash of powder and the whole interior of the theater was almost immediately ablaze. Within thirty minutes the roof fell in. The loss of life was fearful. Sixty bodies have already been recovered-but the casualties exceed this number-one estimate being two hundred lives.

Seven Millions Lost by Forest Fires. which have devasted the northern peninsula News publishes the following remarkable and | a total loss of \$7,000,000, including \$2,500,000 caused by the destruction of the town of I ake Linden. Only eight lives are positively pernatural, the little victim of the lighted match known to have been lost. Great destruction



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Presbyterian Fraternity

ST. Louis, May 27.—The Presbyterian Assembly has finally, after four days' heated debate, disposed of the question of union with the Northern Church by the adoption of the substitute introduced by Rev. Mr. Hoge, of North Carolina, for the minority report, and which provides for the appointment of a committee of the Northern Church to ascertain the sentiment of the fatter in connection with lively in his searching criticisms of the antis. the head. ecc'esias ical matters, the colored church and other subjects in regard to the two churches canvassed pro and anti by speakers of their ber of the powders examined were found to as might be deemed necessary. This was own color. adopted by a vote of eighty-one to fitty-nine, an extent as to render them seriously objec- and was afterward made to cover both minortionable for use in the preparation of human ity and majority report, and then telegraphed to the assembly in session at Omaha.

Fx-Confederate Reunion

The reunion of ex-Confederates at Dallas Aug. 17 to 19, promises to be an immense turnout. At least 40,000 old soldiers will be present. At a meeting in Dallas Saturday permanent organization was effected by electing Col. H. F. Ewing, president; Gen. Cabeil, rice president; Judge John A. Harring on, Dr. R for prohibition; Mr. Lee anti. ecretary; and W. H. Prather, treasurer. On motion of Gen Cabell an executive comnittee of five was appointed to organize and a big success at Bryan last Saturday. arrange all matters p rtaining to the reunion, including the selection of grounds, etc. The following named gentlemen were selected as he committee: Gen. Cabell, Capt. W. H. Gaston, Maj. M. D. Garlington, Col. J. M.

A Cattle Syndicate

Stemmons, William J. J. Miller.

St. Louis, May 25.-A local paper gives an the lists on the pro side of the issue. ccount of a gigantic scheme to consolidate | Dallas is doing good work for the amendseems to have originated with the Wyoming ing vicinities. Stock Association, of Cheyenne, and is the outgrowth of a combination of smaller cattlemen into companies which has been going on for several years. This scheme has been formed for organizing the largest cattle company ever known, controlling hundreds of ousands of cattle and ranges larger than nany States.

A Great Newspaper.

The Dallas News gave its numerous agents along the Central a reception at Dallas last Saturday night. The News' special train took Texas, is certainly numbered Judge J. D. Mothers, Overworked Mea, and for all diseases them aboard all along the line from Denison | Thomas, of Bryan. And the manner in which to Dallas, and at this end the boys who fur- he preaches prohibition dectrine makes the nish racy specials witnessed just the manner in which the great daily is rolled off by the thousands for its patrons. The force then took the return train, and each agent, with his bundles of papers, and each correpondent, with his reporters pads and pencils, was delivered at the respective stations along the route. The great daily in fact lacks but one elements of newspaper perfection:



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AWARDS FOR BEST PAIN-CURE orion-1882-Gold Medal. Orion-1883-4-Gold Medal. SITION-81-Silver Medal. Orion-1884-Gold Medal. Orion-1884-Gold Medal. LOUISVILLE SO, EXPO THE CHARLES A. VOGELER CO., Baltimore, Md. Prohibition

Luther Benson did good work in East Texas the past week. Dr. Carroll and his prohibition sledge-ham

mer were at Marlin May 18. Hon. J. O. Terrell, of Kauffman, is putting

in heavy work for the amendment. Capt. B. B. Cain, of Tyler, is making it The colored people of Gilmer are being fully

J. C. Ackers, a colored man of Gainesville is canvassing different localities for the amendment.

Bro. "Buck" Hughes, presiding elder of Terrell district, preached on prohibition at Mesquite, May 29.

Hon, P. C. Thurmond, of Bonham, is devoting his oratorical talents to the prohibition cause, and they are telling in effect. Dr. W. R Roberson, of Waco, met John D

Lee, of Corsicana, at the latter point May 27 Dr. F. T. Mitchell has done some of the best

large audiences at Nacogdoch s.

all the cattle interests of the Northwest and ment. Many meetings are being held in difform a company which shall control \$150,000,- | ferent parts of the city, while speakers are | 1 e to me, and for the return of which I shall be 000 worth of cattle and grazing lands. It furnished to various gatherings in surround-truly thankful, viz.: a good appetite.

Judge W. R. Robinson, of Waco, made a stirring prohibition speech at Dodd City, May 28, and at Bonham, May 30 He is "swinging around the circle," and doing noble work for the great cause.

ing many prohibition clubs.

Among the strongest men, mentally, in

antis stand afar off and sigh. The National Brewers' Association, in session at Philadelphia, gave \$5000 to the Texas breweries to help against prohibition, to say nothing of individual contributions. Yet they don't think "prohibition will prohibit."

Quite a number of Dallas attorneys organ- Mills, S. C. ized a Dallas Bar Prohibition Club, of which Judge John L. Henry is president and Mr. R. C. Porter, secretary. Several committees were appointed. The lawyers who accepted membership are expected to put in some work on legal and constitutional groun is.

The revised version of Hon, Roger O. Mills speech has been printed in the Dallas News at - cents a line. If he had delivered this published document at Dallas instead of the one he really got off, the riff-raff of that celebrated convention, who greeted him with deafening shouts, would have given him but few hand-claps. But the respectable element in the Dallas convention would not, perhaps, have hung their heads in quite so great shame However, the last deliverance is scarcely within the pale of decency.

When Baby was sick, we gave ner Castoria When she was a Child, she could for I servers

When she nad thomas on the gard

Rome's Oliver 3 wist.

Poere, the veteran journalist, died at 1:45

Obituary.

May 25-Mrs. James Whitehead, living near Dodd City, suicided by taking rough on rats. J. E. Farrow, of Commerce, Hunt county, was accidentally killed while camp-hunting in the Indian Territory. His remains reached his home to-day.

May 27-Wm. Brooking, of Willis, Texas, being sick--despondent-shot himself through

May 28-A. T. Toner, formerly of Latrobe, Pa., but lately round-house foremen at Palestine, Texas, under influence of delirium tremens, leaped from the third story of a Palestine hotel, and died in a few moments.

May 29-Mrs. Drs. Griffiths died at Terrell. Mrs. An ette Cechner was buried at Denison. Dr. T. C. Hannelly, of San Diego, died at Corpus Christ:-where he was sojourning for his health. T. Longino, an aged citizen, died at Sulphur Springs.

Huntington Outwitted by a Woman. Mrs. Hettie Green, said to be the richest

woman in America, is a bold Wall street operator. She is among the large bondholders of the H. & T. C. railroad Mr. Huntington prohibition work of the campaign. He scored has so far succeeded in bearing the securities of the road that it was thought a general agree-Hons, Tom Bonner and W. S. Herndon, of ment had been reached whereby bondholders Tyler, are still doing strong work in the would accept a scalleg down of interest in or-They spoke last Sacurday night to der to set the road squarely on its feet again. But jest as everything seemed settled Mrs. Travis county need not be ashamed of its Hettie Green disgusts the Huntington people prohibition record when such men as the by flying the track--evidently with the inten-Hon, E. T. Moore and Dr. Swearingen enter tion of forcing them to a private settlement with her.

Lost.-" I don't know where, I can't tell when, I don't see how-someth ng of great val-

FOUND .- " Health and st ength, pure b'ood, an appetite like that of a wolf, regular d'gestion, all by taking that popular and peculiar medicine, Hood's Sarsaparilia. I want everybody to try it this season." It is sold by all druggists. One hundred doses one dollar.

At a prohibition barbecue near Palestine May 28, Hons. W. Q. Reeves and Bedford Parks delivered addresses—the first propagated and latter anti. Anderson county is organizable and latter anti. Anderson county is organizable as the propagate of t has gone out to vote.

Delicate Children, Nursing

where the tissues are wasting away from the inabilit to digest ordinary foo 1, or from overwork of the brain or body, all such should take Scott's Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver Oil with Hypophosphites. "I used the Emulsion on a lady who was delicate and threatened with Bronchit's. It put her in such good health and flesh, that I must say it is the best Emulsion I ever used."-L. P. WADDELL, M. D., Hugh's

A small boy in one of our public schools was reading and came to the word "napkin," and hesitated. Why do you stop there, Johnny? said the teacher, you know what a napkin is, don't you? "Oh, yes." said John ny, brightening up, "that's something we use when we have company."

At Bieber, Lassan county, Cal., resides Mr. Thomas P. Ford, who writes: "I can truthfully say I have used St. Jacobs Oil in my family for years, and find it a never failing remedy for all painful complaints."

Nervous Patient (in dentist's chair)—Will it hurt much, doctor? Dentist (reassuringly)—I'll guarantee it won't hurt a bit. Nervous Patient (not convinced)—But what if it should, doctor? What would your guarantee amount to? Dentist (evidently sure of himself)—If I hurt you, my dear sir, I'll pull every tocth in your head, and it won't cost you a cent.

"What a funny little car," said a Boston young lady, who is visiting here, to a friend, as the driver rang the bell for the fare. Yes, said her friend, it is called a bob-tail car. "Bob-tail!" exclaimed the "Joston one, with fine enthusiasm. "Oh, how Darwinian."

De Properest Way: "Which am de prop-Rome's Oliver 1 wist.

Rome, May 29.—The pape is opposed to allowing Catholics to enter the Italian parliament until the Italian government offers more tangible concession to the church.

Death of a Noted Journalist.

Washington, May 29.—Major Ben Perley
Poure, the veteran journalist, died at 1:45 cattle as you two am, is to say, 'We fed at de

Our recent heavy sales in Embroidery compelled us to go into the market for the MARQUETTE, Mich., May 28.-The fires purpose of replenishing stock. Regular lines being badly broken we found we could get great advantages by closing ends of importers' stocks. It is needless to add that we did In connection with the incident the Dallas of Michigan during the past fortnight caused so, and for this week will place upon our counters a choice of nearly

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From narrowest widths to 45-inch Flounces, at the following unheard of low prices. To advoid remnants, and for the further purpose of serving customers with dispatch, all advertised embroideries will be sold in 4 1-2 yard strips only.

LOT NO I--In this lot we will offer a choice of a large number of patterns at 15c for a strip of 41-2 yards that are worth from 5c to 71-2c a yd. LOT NO. 2--In this lot we offer a selection of pat-

terns in Hamburg Embroidery that are worth IOc a yard, for 25c a strip of 41-2 yards. LOT NO. 3 -- This lot contains a selection of some exquisite patterns in Swiss and Cambric, actual value 12 1-2c to 15c a yard. Our price for strip

of 4 1-2 yards 35c. LOT NO. 4--At 45c per strip of 4-12 yards. This lot is composed of Cambric, Swiss and Nainsook. Any pattern among them would be cheap at isc a yard. LOT NO. 5 -- Another choice lot of Swiss Cambric and Nainsook Embroidery at 55c per strip of 4 1-2 yards. Nobody can sell as good for 20c a

yard at regular sale.

LOT NO. 6--Twenty-five cents a yard is a popular price for Embroidery, and we usually sell excellent value at that price. This lot is composed of just such goods, at 65c per strip of 4 1-2 yds. LOT NO. 7 -- At 75c for a strip of 41-2 yds, the value

of which compares favorably with all other lots. LOT NO. 8--Is composed of Nainsook, Swiss and Cambric Embroidery in exquisite patterns, in fine and heavy work, none of which are worth less than 35c per yard. The sale price is 85c for a strip of 4 1-2 yards.

LOT NO. 9.

\$1,00. \$1.00. In such a line of attractions it is hard to make one rival another, yet we confidently expect that this lot of 4 1-2 yard strips, at \$1 a strip, will be the most popular.

SWISS FLOUNCINGS.

24-inch Swiss Flouncings at 65c a yard. Costs more to import. 36 inch Swiss Flouncings 95c a yard, worth \$1.35, 36-inch Swiss Flouncings \$1.15 a yard, worth \$1.65, 45-inch Swiss Flouncings \$1.25 a yard, worth \$1.75

45 inch Swiss Flounces at \$1.35, worth \$2.00, 45-inch Swiss Flounces at \$1.60, worth \$2.35, 45-inch Swiss Flounces at \$2.00, worth \$2.75, 45-inch Swiss Flounces at \$2.35, worth \$3.50.

We cannot describe the patterns of any of these advertised goods, but we can guarantee that all lovers of the beautiful in Emdroidery will be pleased at our display.

A FACT WORTHY OF NOTICE. The season is sufficiently far advanced for us to see just where surplus stock exists. Whenever found prices are cut regardless of cost. These cuts are being made daily.

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