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MARRIAGE-CELIBACY OF PRIESTS. JEAN PAUL.

1. If our young women were better initiated in the mysteries of house keeping and less given to expensive habits. there would be less bachelors leading dreary lives in desola's boarding-houses.

2. The wife is to be a helpmeet to the husband. Seldem that this relation is reversed at the instance of the wife. When husbands become trashy, beerswilling, whisky-drinking, pettifoging nobodies, it is but right that women march to the front. Are all stones diamonds? Are all men men?

3 It seems to me that a law ought to be enacted requiring the presentation of a physician's certificate as to necessary good health of the parties desirous of contracting marriage. Have officiated tent in this case, but after all evolution ning," at marriages where some of the parties were consumptive and scrofulous.

4. In some of the European countries be published for two weeks consecutive'y in the efficial organ before the proper efficial is allowed to issue the same. A similar law here would do away with the prevalent matrimonial knight-er-

5. So long as the laws in regard to the contraction of marriage are not more processes, if indeed there were any, by lieve at all as to a mode of creation. stringent, the laws in regard to divorces will necessarily be large.

6. The author of Paradise Lost says in can think of change -of evolution. regard to divorce: "It is a less breach of wedlock to part with wise and quiet than by this writer—may trace the his- lieving that or nothing about origin. A You hit him just and hard. He deserved consent, betimes, than still to profane tory of matter through its thousands of mode of origin is absolutely unthinkable. that mystery of joy and union with a changes and developments back, back, Nobody believes in a process of originapolluted sadness and perpetual distem- and still further back, as far as he will; tion. That would be absurd. Process

held to be a sacrament. We know this to be erroneous; but, supposing it to be 30, why should not priests partake of men of science, I go cheerfully and feel that something began by continuing. that sacrament? Sacraments are means not only entertained but instructed, all So, what does the Bible say about evoof grace. Are priests not in need of the

2. St. Paul asserts that those who failed to marry are parties who give ed, I am as much and as well instructed History is but an account of progress, heed to the seducing spirits and doctrines of the devil. God ordained the institu when we reach the farthest point in tion or development. Trees grow, rivution of marriage, and Christ honored it the pathways of either geology, blology lets flow and till the sea; animal life is by his presence at the one at Cana.

3. St. Peter is the pretended first bishop of Rome. The famous cathedral, St. Peters, is erected on the spot where the said apostle is supposed to have been crucified. But Peter was, or had been, a married man. Jesus cured! his mother in law of fever.

4: No scriptural requirements, but reasons of expediency dictated the celi- in the forests or quarries of 1887, whence water, no vegetation, no animal life; all there is a regular old fashioned drunkard bacy of priests. Having no families to we started. In all these rambles, or ex was chaos-of course, indescribable. support, priests live exclusively for the act surveys, in the fields of nature, my And after this processes of formation set church. Uswarried, they constitute a scientific instructor has said to me not a in, the unformed elements began to form solid phalanx, ready to execute the bahests of their superiors. But wee unto find he knows no more about origin than successive periods of unstated lengths them who accept expediency as a lamp to I do. He has been leading me through called by the general name of days. This

5. Though the question of priestly celibacy was agitated since the third But if we could turn every stone in it, find a world separated into mineral, vegcentury of the Christian era, this celibacy was not required by law until 1074, at the motion of Pope Gregory VII. us every tissue of life in his cabinet, they divisions, all forming a complete and But if it was a sin for priests to marry all tell me about material substance and amazingly wonderful system of nature as after that year, it was also a sin prior to to that period. That sin was presumably never acknowledged, confessed or forgiven. Alas, for those priests! Sins unforgiven, drag down to hell.

6. The annals of the past centuries reek with narratives of priestly impurity and concubinage. NEW ORLEANS, LA.

BIBLICAL AND SCIENTIFIC EVOLUTION.

REV. R. ABBEY.

plain at a glance.

is no word in human language implying must tread carefully along here and not selves and the erroneous lessons they drunkards will be short. It is not so ceeded in writing two or three illegible either origin or change in entire abnega. misunderstand each other. tion of Divine agency. And the reason | We must distinguish as wide as the more to do than with other irreligious tion that we hope to save. They say "the fact that the slates were held in conceal | ter within her engaging and gifted presence, why there is no such word is because poles between the origin of something men. And with the latter, the mere whisky is poison." I'm glad of it. The ment by the medium for a long time, and toy with the blossoms that garnish her

point clearly or not, I do not know; cer- origin. Before there can be evolution their express teachings do or do not in long shot, but it is a dead sure one. It demain. tain it is he found no such word. The there must be something existing to terms-not by influences-contradict the always gets its man. If the range were Dr. Henry Slade gave the commission spunk!" but when the opera is over, and the simple, innocent word evolution served evolve. Before there can be growth words of the Bible. And as we are to- shorter and the aim deadlier, it would be a number of sittings, and this is their him just as well and no better than any there must be something to grow.

ing, unfolding or the like.

plies absolu e origination.

of man, or both, and so a new word milk, mixed with scores of other things ber, 1887, number of the Caristian a man who has completed a century of the repreach of fraud." means change, not origin. It does not As to this primal beginning, some peonot touch origin. You can think of describable and non finite and self-existapplication for license to marry has to matter only as already existing. You eat Being, in some inconceivable and cannot think of it prior to existence, for therefore indescribable way, caused mathen you would not think of something. teriality to be. These who do not bethink of matter you must think of it cannot, in the nature of things, be said to either as at rest or as changing. It must believe about it. They simply deny.

The scientist-honored by no one more 1. In the Romish Caurch marriage is fire-mist conditions; and, so far as I am change, or to be changed. concerned, whatever others may thinkmaking no pretensions to position among he way. I look at everything he shows me, and learn his lessons all the way as a it. To state all that it says would be to learner. And, so far as science is concern. copy the entire historic part of the Bible by an infidel as by a Christian. And showing the details of successive evoluor anthropology, he has shown me noth successive, coming and going. All naing but matter-matter in thousands of constantly evolving forms. If I ask him evolving processes. The Bible says how this, or this came to be, he points plainly that away, away, back yonder in me a step further back to matter in some | some inconceivable, and therefore indaother form from which it was evolved, scribable condition called "the begin-And in all these excursions to the very ning," or more strictly, after the beginutmost, we are still as clearly within the ming, the earth was. But it was unformword-no, not a word about origin. I -conform-evolve-on and on through

> fields of nature-delightful fields, and process of formation and development, in full of knowledge and interest, it is true. its nature historic, continued until we and call the botanist to show and explain stable and animal departments with every leaf, and the biologist to explain to ten thousand times ten thousand submaterial changes, but with total silence we now wonderingly behold it.

Haeckel, or any of thece, tell us a word | cal or non-Biblical, Christian or infidel, about origin? Not a word. They talk as to matter of historic fact. Where, then, of evolution as though it were a mode of is the dispute, and where and what is origin. But it is not a mode of origin. the exact point of collision? This is it: It is a mode of progress, or development Some people think that God, the unsail that muscular locomotion, or the universe and directed, mediately or imcultivation of corn are modes of origin. | mediately, or both, all these affaits, and By changing or straining the meaning They are only modes of progress. Science some think he didn't. I doubt if the valgarity and prostitution. This is a hard of words and expecting readers and listed and listed the modern in it is the truth in it that the modern iniquity has received weapon with which to club this absurd than sense, it is very easy to prove any- all, already existing, but knows no more Those who deny divine agency, simply Mechanical College of the State is located Seybert Commission, whose report has mischief. "The spirits that peep and thing. No Eoglis's word is more simple, as to how anything came into existence deny it, but do not put something else-here. There are two hundred and fifty just been published by Lippincott. A matter" are thoroughly exposed. No more innocent or be ter understood than than an unlettered boor. He works with some other agency in the place of it. boys in this school, and many have been brief history of this commission will be one hereafter need be fooled by this evolve—evolution. But if you change existing things, not with things non-ex- There is no published non-belief in turned away for want of room. Two needed. The late Mr. Henry Seybert abomination. Competent men who bethe meaning of the word and make it istent. What is a non-existent thing? Surpture facts, nor no material antago- hundred and ten are in the dermitory. If was a zealous believer in modern spiritusawmill, or atheism, then the case would A thing-anything, one millionth the nistic facts set up by scientists against whisky were sold here sorrow and ruin aliem, and before his death presented to found nothing but fraud, imposture and be different. Suppose you change the size of the smallest describable object has Bible history that I know of; and still would come to every nook and corner of the University of Pennsylvania a sum of wickedness. Daylight is absolutely fatal meaning of development and make it as complete an existence as a whole. more, after some particular scientific rethe State. Now and then, once or twice money to found a chair of philosophy, to it. - Western Advocate. mean Buddhism, then very few Christians And whatever else may be said of it, so search lately for such collision, none was during a session, a boy or two get whis adding the condition that the university would believe in development, though far as science pretends to teach, it grew, found. See N. Y. Christian Thought ky, some how, or in some way, and get should appoint a commission to investi-

s anding before it. Now, what are some plain facts touch. If he tells me the world could not be scientific. It is purely a matter of Chris- here almost anytime, but it is like hunt- the truth, and particularly of modern good health. ing "Evolution?" Plain, I mean, when created out of nothing—that is, not out lian faith. It may be rejected; but such ing for a needle in a hayslack for civil, spiritualism." Upon this authority the IT is said that during his reception in Nashlooked into. Many things are not very of something, which would be the proper rejection must necessarily be dogmatic. home-folks to find it. I did my level best following commission was appointed: ville, while many poorly dressed people, evi-About thirty or forty years ago, Mr. meaning-I could not contradic; him, for the divine agency, and however well as-Charles Darwin, of London, a man of ac- I do not know that that was or was not sured any learned man may feel in such tained for love or money. Finally a lady Knenig, Prof. Robert E. Thompson, and well-dressed people who having been preknowledged scientific ability, but an infi- the way of it. I have no knowledge of belief, it is clearly impossible to state who had a spirit-lamp furnished the Dr. II. H. Furness. Afterwards Mr. sented stepped back of him and were making del, wanted to improve upon the "scien- the final, absolute resources of the Al- such disbelief in any didactic or logical amount needed, and it cooked the white Coleman Sellers, Dr. James W. While, unkind remarks touching the personal appeartie" infidelity of Lamarck and a few other mighty. Who said the world was created form. The question of God is not de- of an egg in a jiffy. They say "prohibi- Dr Calvin B. Knerr, and Dr. S. Weir ance of those passing in front. Hearing the French infidels by bringing Christianity "out of nothing?" We should be care- batable. If believed at all, it is believed tion don't prohibit," but it does. I know Mitchell were added. These gentlemen remarks and laughter the President said: into conflict, ful how we dogmatize beyond our reach. solely on authority, not on evidence. of my own personal knowledge that it all expressed their entire freedom from to me. I am not willing for you to make sport at all, whatever might be its outcome, While we cannot admit the eternity of Then, if there is no clear statement of does prohibit. It prohibited me from get- all prejudice in the mater, though Dr. of them. It is not right." The laughter and could not be stated in the form of an ar- matter as a philosophical proposition, we fact touching scientific evolution antago- ting alcohol right here where it is well Farness confessed to a leaning in favor comment consed. gument-a good one or a paor one in must admit that we are totally ignorant nistic to Biblical evolution, what is the known that I, like John the Baptist, and of apritualism. terms - without using some word imply- of the final resources of the Almighty or nature of the objections to their teach- a "te otal abstinence" man. "Ab, but," The commission first gave attention to Abbott made a mistake. She violated the ing change in a meaning different from of his power to create. Acknowledging lings put forth in the name and under the rays some one, "an old soak could have the question of independent slate-writ- very highest of proprieties. She will not see its proper meaning. This impossibility our total ignorance of origin, how can we forms of science? I distinguish vividly gotten it." Perhaps so, but the old soaks lag. The first medium utterly failed on arises from the consideration that there say it was this way or that way? We between the scientific Infidels them- will soon die off, and the next crop of the first two seances, and only once suc-

there is no such idea within the domain and its history, or progress, or evolution Chris'ian has no more concern than with more poison the better. If each drink and there was "a screw loose" when the afterwards. No man of science has at- any other professional or scientific errors. were dead sure to kill it would be a good slates reappeared. The commission pro- the illusive edge of her zephyr fan, and play Whether Mr. Darwin understood this tempted to teach Evolution as a mode of But this depends on the question whether thing. As it is, it is oftener an awful nounced it a case of very humble leger- bo-peep behind her perfumed handkerchief,

vance from one condition to another. It growing ma erials in the ground and in silent on that poin? means origin of substance no more than the a mosphere. The big children evolved The Bible is made to say many things to build a house, or to educate a boy im- from babies, and babies from embryo, the Bible never thought of.

must be made, and hence the hewing and | we ate, drank and inhaled in days gone | Thought, previously read before the Sum- life in this world; who is older, by a few | They also found that as an investigascientific distortion of this simple word. by. Everything we see is evolved from mer School of the American Institute of days, than the Constitution of our Re- tion begins all manifestations of spiritu-The high-sounding flourishes of science something that stood before it, and that Christian Philosophy, New York. can throw a halo of mystery about almost from something before it, and so on back, anything. It has done this to some ex- back, to a "beginning," or "the begin-

ignore Divine agency. Its meaning does | ple believe that God, an inscrutable, in-To think of nothing is absurd. To lieve that existence came by such means

be already in existence. Neither can you And, be it noted, these who believe think of how it came to exist, or by what | that God created, cannot be said to bewhich it came into existence. You can- They simply believe in the truth of an not think of origin--absolute origin. You unexplained and inconceivable fact. And the stern, unbending law of mental the quilt of the secular press got as science shuts us up to the necessity of behe may show you through nomadic peri- implies change. And there can be no ods, through germ-life into star dust or change until there is something to

> Origin by evolution, progress or development would be as absurd as to state

fution? For, surely the Bible is full of ture is in a constant sta e of changing.

S) far there is no disagreement between When did Darwin, Huxley, Spencer, anybody, scientific or unscientific, Bibli-

teach. With the former we have no much the old soaks as the rising genera- words, which was easily explained by in mid-air without wings, may chirp and chatother now of its class implying improve- So, let this word evolution be under conception, of any mode or manner of they will make it, and men will drink it, ever wonderful may have been the mani- match-box nor out-weigh a soap balloon."

ment, progress upward, advancing, grow- stood according to its undesputed mean- any divine act, how can we deny any why, let them put in still more poison. festations of his mediumship in the past, unconsciously, in making a new name and understands evolution every day. performed suddenly, in a day or an hour, making dricks. for this poor, innocent word. Its proper Indeed we see little else. Our bread is and not gradually, in thousands or milmeaning is simply to grow, unfold or ad- evolved from seed wheat and some wheat- lions of years, when the Bible is totally

GULF VIEW, HANCOCK COUNTY, MISS.

LETTER FROM MISSISSIPPI.

GILDEROY.

for this time. It will be renewed again day, in vain, for any cotemporaries. and again until the victory is gained. There is conscience and religion on one side and money on the other. Money may win to-day, but right and truth will come along to-morrow. Thus it has been, is now and will be in all time to come. God's mill grinds slowly, but it grinds surely, and O, so fine! The TEXAS ADVOCATE was a regular columbiad in this engagement. It was redhot after the first fire. Your brother of much, if not more than, he asked for. it. He was a taunting Phillistine who defied the armies of the living God. Your sling sent the small stones through the joints of his harness every time. That was right. At times it is well enough to ignore some men, and then again to ignore is to confess judgment. There are times when it is right, and religious, too, to withstand a man to his face. You are doing a great work for the cause of truth in the broad State of 'exas. God bless you.

My copy of the TEXAS ADVOCATE WAS

great dem and in this town during the prohibition fray in your State. This is sold on the sly, but whisky-selling and scientific enclosures of matter as we were ed-"void." There was no land, no time, and keeps warm all the while. If n lown I do not know it, and I am personally acquainted with every man in n months, and I've heard only one th sworn, and that by a stranger from motion," as he called it. chance, or on rare occasions. My two rounded by his host of friends and pathey have ever known. No house of ill- with no fear, but childlike faith, the call not breed, this vice. The man who advo- - Golden Rule. cates open salcons provides for profanity. makes it hard. The Agricultural and another black eye at the hands of the and wicked notion that is working such they might still believe that a baby developed or evolved from some thing for October, 1887. The question of didrank. These cases are very rare. Some gate "all systems of morals, religion, or vine agency is not historic, neither is it men, from a distance, can get whisky philosophy which assume to represent after his long-extended Western travels in expression; for "out of nothing" has no Whatever anyone may disbelieve about to get two tablespoonfuls of alcohol to Dr. William Pepper, provost of the uni-

ing, and there can be no controversy alleged mode, however enoneous, or even The year nineteen hundred will dawn up- or elsewhere, we are forced to the conclu-No small amount of dialectic skill and about it between any two persons using ridiculous it may appear? How can we on a might y change in our laws in regard sion that the character of those which ingenuity is displayed, consciously or the English language. Everybody sees say that any divine act was or was not to the manufacture and sale of drunkard possed under our observation was fraud-

THE SECRET OF A LONG LIFE.

REV. H. J. PATRICK.

He has been temperate in his mode of act the imitation. living. Chocolate, cracker and milk-this | Perhaps as interesting a part of the rehas been the breakfast bill of-fare, and port as any, relates to the Slade Zbeliner simple bread and milk for supper, while experiments. Prof. Fullerton, secretary the dinner consisted of a healthy variety, of the commission, interviewed Prof. L'quor and tobacco were his abhorrence. Zbellaer's colleagues in the investiga-"I have been a very busy man," he often tions. It will be remembered that says, in review of his life. This is true, | Z eilner was looking for the fourth difor he was always at work, until an acci- mension of space. He held some seandent disabled him, and enforced rest in ces with Dr. Slade, in company with of beauty amid which he dwelt. Such four was hoodwinked by Slade, and regularity of habit, such temperance, splemnly announced that they were persuch industry, without over-working and | feetly convinced of the reality of the worry and trenching upon the time for manifestations, and that they were not rest, these are the vital factors in this the result of imposture or prestidigita-

we who do not belong to some branch | -agricultural, horticultural, savings f the Christian church, and not more banks, library, cemeter, -to all these he han five who will not pray in public or put his hand to help in organizing and ed on. If we had open saloons it would church of Christ, and has been a cone far otherwise. I have lived here now stant worshipper at the house of God. till a fail destroyed his " power of loca-

he country. Vulgar anecdotes and More than a thousand visitors paid ribald jests I do not hear -- not even over. their respects to him on the bright and ear. Saloons breed profanity and vulgar- beautiful birthday. It was a rare picty. It is understood by the reader that I ture. This aged man with grateful smile, ould not hear these things, only by unwrinkled face and youthful spirit, surons, one just grown the other eighteen, pils. He teaches the young of our day jarred the floor. One of these materialsay this is the best town in these respects | the secret of a long life, while he waits of things existing. It might as well be originated cause, stood at the helm of the fame here. Saloons encourage, if they do of his heavenly Father to his final home. goes on. It is "mighty interestin' read-

HARD ON SPIRITUALISM.

tally ignorant, both as to teaching and all the more effective for temperance. If verdict, signed by each member: "How- dusted together in a pile, they won't fill a

u ent throughout. Close observation was all that was required to detect it. Many of Slade's tricks were puerile in their simplicity, such as playing an accordion with one hand under the table. On the third day of Sep'ember, there A member of the commission easily duand embryo from something before that. A very able and somewhat exhaustive gathered togs her, from far and near, a plicated it. The commission found that The object was to get rid of Divine The firsh we wear to-day is an evolution essay on "Christian Evolution," by Progreat company, in the pleasant city of very few of the professional mediums are agency in the origination of substance or from the mutton and the mush and fessor Martin, may be seen in the Octo- Newton, to do honor to Seth Davis, E q., accepted by all spiritualists as free from

> public; who heard the knell of the bells al power case. The gaze of a human that telled the death of our country's eye is fatal to a manifestation. In one father; who recalls the welcome given to case of alleged spiritualistic writing a Lafavette on his first visit to our govern carefully adjusted pocket-mirror unment; who remembers Boston as a town, known to the medium gave back the reand tells of personal acquaintance with faction of fingers which were clearly not And the great battle in Texas is over its first mayor; but who looks a ound to spiritual opening the slates and writing the answer. And every case of slate-An occasion so rare has its lessons, es writing that came before them was clearpecially for the young. What is the se- ly physical. A juggler beat all the mecret of this longevity? Why does he sur- diums by pure jugglery in broad daylight. vive? Why remain so well preserved to The commission pronounces every case welcome his friends? Why retain in that came before it a case of fraud. It such measure his faculties? Why write was the same with the "spirit-rappings." his name so legibly on his one hundredth In every instance investigated by the commission the purely physical origin of It is an open secret. With the inheri- the sounds was man fest by the fact that tance of a good constitution he followed the mediums were invariably and conthe laws of nature in daily habit. He fessedly cognizant of the rappings whenhas always risen and retired early. Neve | ever they occurred, and could at once deturning night into day nor day into night. tect any spurious rappings, however ex-

onfinement to his house. He was a lover | Profs. Feehner and Scheibner, of Leipsic, of nature-an outdoor man-and daily and Weber, of Goettingen. Prof. Wundt, trank in the clixir of life from the scenes of Leipsic, was also present. The first century of healthy, peaceful life, without tion. It now transpires that Zbeliner he experience of serious or severe sick was of unsound mind at the time; that ness. The mind, in its health and activ- Fechner was partly bline from inciplent y, kept pace with the body. The years cataract; that Schiebner is exceedingly i munbood were devoted to teaching, near-sighted; that Weber was very old Old pupils came back on this birthday, and feeble, and did not see everything. to testify to the quickening impulses, the Wundt, the only competent observer in progressing and practical ideas received the company, pronounced the thing a

[humbug; that the slate writing was very Crowning all was the moral and relig. bad German, just such as Slade spoke, cus element. He was earliest in the and that all of it could have been done nen here I ever knew. Only three in to all associations for the public welfare yet Zbellner's "great name" has been

'Dr. Furness made independent investiondact a prayer-meeting whenever call- sustaining. Early he united with the gations of the sealed letter business, only to find it a fraud, of which he makes sport. He investigated the so-called materializution, and found "fraud where he hoped for honesty." He wanted to believe, and was inclined to it at the start. H s judgment was warped in favor of spiritualism; but every "materialized " spirit that he saw was of flesh and blood, warm, breathing, the size and shape of the medium in t e case, whose footfalls ized beings were hairpins and talked backen English. And so this report n.'" It will serve to reveal to many who are wavering on the borders of spiritualism the otter wickedness and fraud

BISHOP HARGROVE has reached Nashville

These good people are here out of respect

THE Wilmington Star (N. C.) says: "Miss it while it shall seem to be a profitable error, but she will feel it in time. The butterfly newspaper press and the fluttering beaus of the opera, light enough to float and meander bosom, and turn somersaults in and out of her and chorus to her, "we glory in your stage has been swept, and the butterfly beaus

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SIN AND FORGIVENESS.

REV. W. A. SAMPEY

[The substance of a sermon preached at Cove Spring camp-ground, Cherokee county, Texas, August 16th 1887, and published by request of some who heard it.]

If we confess our sins, he is faithful and just to forgive us our sins, and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness. If we say, that we have not sinned we make him a liar, and his word is not in us.-I John, i:9, 10.

The idea contained in this text, is reflected by many other passages, such as Prov. xxviii:13, "He that covereth his sins shall not prosper; but whose confesseth and forsaketh them shall have mercy." Isaiah lv:7, "Let the wicked forsake his way, and the unrighteous man his thoughts; and let him return unto the Lord, and he will have mercy upon him; and to our God, for he will abundantly pardon." If we would get the full idea of what confess means in our text. we must compare it with what our Lord says: Matthew v:23, 24, "Therefore if thou bring thy gift to the altar, and there rememberest that thy brother hath aught against thee; leave there thy gift before the altar, and go thy way; first be reconciled to thy brother, and then come and offer thy gift." From these Scriptures we get the following concise definition of confess :

Own up, repair, and quit.

A man must own up his sins to the party or parties against whom they were committed. If he is unwilling to do this, he is unworthy of pardon, and God declares that he shall not prosper : yea more, "If we say that we have not sinned, we make him a liar, and his word is

We must, if possible, repair all dam ages resulting from our sins. If a man appeals to a court of equity, he ought to be willing to do what is right. If I pull down your fence, and let in cattle to damage your crop, and afterwards wish to be reconciled to you, it becomes me to repair the damages. If I wish pardon from God or man, it is nothing but just and right that I make reparation, if it should be in my power.

After owning up, and making reparation, then we must quit our sins. It is absurb to ask pardon in a case where we persist in continuing the wrong.

With this definition of confess before us, let us proceed to classify sins. We may place sins of every kind and degree in one of three classes:

First-class-Secret sins, or those sins which are known, so far as we can tell, only to the individual committing them and the All-seeing eye. This is a very large class, consisting of thoughts, imaginations, purposes, designs, words and actions, and in most cases constitutes the blackest part of the human character. You may imagine that you are a very clever fellow, yet if it should now be distance of nine miles away. On reachmade known to you that those sitting ing the little town in which his bother near you could see all your secret sins lived, he met him on the street and said you would turn pale as death; and if you should have power left to do so, you been doing wrong. I am willing to make hermit's cell in which to pine away and die. Now, my friend, like an honest tween us." His brother replied: "I am say to God, because these are sins against him alone. Make reparation by a godly the two brothers dined together that day sorrow, for that is the best you can do in in peace and harmony. Now, if two sinfrom such sins.

Second class-Sins against God, committed more or less openly before men. These are not only insulting to God, but damaging to society. As these have been committed before men, so they ought to be acknowledged before men. This is one reason why we have what is carled has any right to complain, go at once and very commonly the mourner's bench-an altar of prayer. Men have sinned publicly, and we invite them here to publicly confess their sins.

Third class-Sinsagainst man. I need but remind you that what I call sins against man are sins against God, also. I wish to dwell more at length upon this class, inasmuch as the sins included in it are less frequently made the subject of pulpit effort than those included in the other two classes. I shall not attempt to mention the different varieties of sins against our neighbor, but shall touch upon a few of the most important.

I begin with disbonesty in money matters. We had once what was called the bankrupt law, and some men to shun an bonest debt bankrupted. I would dislike to go into eternity a bankrupt. A gentleman of wealth in Alabama, during the late war, invested largely in Confederate bonds. When the war was over, he said that when he died he wanted a one-hundred-thousand-dollar bond pasted across his forehead, so that as he stepped into eternity, they might know what a fool he had been. I might stand that, but to go into eternity with a bankrupt script pasted upon my forehead, indicating that I had wronged some widow, or orphan children, out of their money, when I might have paid it, had I have tried,

would be too horrible for me to endure. We have a homestead law, the design of which was doub less good, to protect defenseless women and children, but stalwart men take advantage o' it to scre n themselves from paying an honest debt, and it sometimes turns about that women and children, instead of being protected as the law designed, are crushed-being deprived of their subsistence. A man 1sts his note or account run out of date, and then feels that he is under no obligations to pay, simply because the law is Brewster Safety Rein Holler Co., Holly, Mich. instill into my mind the idea that an hon-

Sometimes men take advantage of others in trade, and make money by the operation. Let me illustrate: A man with a forty-dollar pony sets out to swap horses. After some days, during which he makes several trades, he finds that he has a horse worth forty dollars, and one hundred dollars besides, as the result of his shrewdness in trading. Now, I submit for your consideration, if he has not, in some way, cheated some person or persons, out of one hundred dollars. Such money is apt to burn a hole in your pockets, and finally become a milistone about your necks, and drown you in the gulf of

perdition. If you wish to be saved, you should repair by making restitution. Where this cannot be done, come as near to it as pos sible, so as to show the honesty of your intention. I will illustrate by giving the experience of a man with whom I was well acquainted. When a boy, in company with a bad companion, he robbed a third boy of his money in the city of Belfast, Ireland. At the age of twentyone he came to America. Soon after this he began to seek religion, but every time he attempted to pray, that robbing scrape would come up before him. What to do he knew not. To find the boy he had robbed was impossible. Finally he settled the matter thus with himself and his God: "If I ever find that boy or any of his legal heirs, I will restore the whole amount with interest." God accepted this and blessed his soul. He was afterwards wont to say that he got religion on a credit. He became one of the most liberal and scrupulously, honest men I have ever known. So my friend, if you wish to be saved, own up, repair, and quit.

Time would fail us to notice slander. falsehood, misrepresentation, backbiting and such like. It is enough to say that thy brother hath aught against you. Something, matters not what, has caused you and some one else to stand apart; you may be entirely or only partly at fault, or the other may be entirely in the wrong; if you wish to do your duty, it becomes you to make an effort to settle the matter. Religion means love, and where love is, you have peace and harmony. Leave thy gift at the altar, and go and be reconciled to thy brother, and then come and offer thy gift. Where two persons are at outs, it is generally the case that both parties are more or less to blame, and most commonly where one will go to the other, in a Christian spirit, ready to make concessions, the other will do the same. Two brothers of my acquaintance, making no pretentions to religion. were so at outs that they had not even spoken to each other for several years. One of them, after hearing a sermon, in which the idea of making reparation was stressed, came to the conclusion that he would go the next day to see his brother and make an attempt to settle the matter. So the next morning he hired a buggy and started to see his prother at a Brother, I am satisfied that we have willing to do the same." In a few minners can do this, why should two professors of religion fail to be reconciled, when one of them makes an honest effort to settle? I think that they will bardly ever fail. Try it. If you fail, you will have a clear conscience. In every instance in which you have said or done anything concerning which any one

and then try to do so no more. Corrupt nature says that it is hard and disagreeable to confess to your neighbor, but grace says that it is easy and pleasant. If you, under grace, have never tried it you have no idea of its sweets. I have tried it, and I am prepared to say that if I wished to be ineffably happy for that if I wished to be ineffably happy for the next thirty days, I would like to have at least one case for each day, to whom I could make confession, if I could get them without doing wrong.

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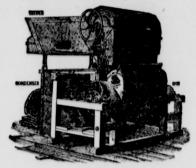
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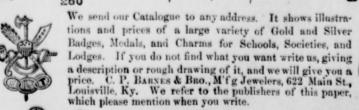
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Bro. Gassaway charges me with not fairly stating my argument on the religious meaning of the terms regeneration and sanctification in that I failed to observe the distinction observed by the brother who reported conversions and sanctifications by the use of the the term 'entire" or "wholly" in connection with the term, "sauctification." I do not recollect Bro. Gassaway's report if I noticed it. The report I had especially in view was one of several made by W. B. scriptural holiness over these lands Godbey, who has written a small work standard am ng second-blessing brethren, in which on page nine, he says: "I use the words, sanctification, holiness, perfection and purity synchomously.' Bro. Robertson, in his reply to my article, labors to show that sanctification, without the qualifying term, is distinct from regeneration. Bro. Gassaway himself quotes from Wesley's journal the following: "Many years ago my brother frequently said, 'Your day of Pentecost is not fully come; but I doubt not it will, opposes entire sanctification? What is and you will then hear of persons sanctified as frequently as you do now of persons justified." And now comes L. L. Pickett, in the ADVOCATE next suce eding the number in which Bro. G.'s article appears, reporting conversions and sanctifications without using the qualifying term. It is a fact notorious throughout the country that, in the preaching and writings of second-bless ing brethren, sanctification and the second blessing are synonomous. And yet I am unfair in my argument, and and show "the candor which might be expected from one who charges his brethren with doing more harm than good," etc., etc. As my old grandmother used to say to me when I was a boy and behaved rudely: "Shocking, shocking, shocking!" I am frequently asked by Methodists

uncommon thing to hear Methodists say they do not believe in sanctification. They get their idea of it from the second blessing brethren. The Texas Holiness Association ought to agree on the use of terms. Bro. G. says: "A tyro in Methodist theology knows that regeneration is sanctification begun." Then, so far as regeneration and sanctification are contruth and lied not. cerned we are together. They are the same in the beginning. Bro. Gassaway must believe that sinners may be sanctifled; it is the sinner that is regenerated. latter was administered to me in heavy and In this he differs from his brother, James A. Graves. Get together, brethren. If regeneration is sanctification begun, it d ffers from entire canctification only in extent. If so, entire sanctification cannot reasonably be called a second blessing. It is admitted on both sides of this
The first time I ever saw the second many as received him, to them gave he wastern frontier, such cases are question that perfection may be attained blessing theory in operation was in 1877. unto by a gradual growth. If a sanctified person should receive a dozen blessings, each one of which adds to his holiness, and the last should complete the work, could that be a called a second blessing? Again: it is not impossible carnal—even as unto babes in Christ— 141 Bergen St., Brooklyn, N. Y. that a regenerated person should die be- why? Because the second blessing part fore he attains unto perfection, according to the second-blessing theory. If he ward those who differed from them and should, what would become of him? He accusing them of being opposed to holiappears to be neither saint nor sinner. for the last three years have suffered from If he is not a sinner he can't be damned; malaria and the effects of quinline poisoning. and if he is not a saint he can't be saved. the people of God not authorized in God's I recently began with Kaskine which broke

How will you dispose of him? Will you word. This is no Methodist movement. Not so! the emotions can only plead at home and aboad in printing, and jointly up the malaria and increased my weight 22 say he is entirely sanctified at death? By what authority? My theology does not what authority? My theology does not what authority? My theology does not what authority? See what they are what authority? My theology does not are identified with it. See what they are be granted or refused. While a man is be granted or refused. While a man is and a shame, for which God will hold place me in an attitude so inconsistent doing in California especially, and say with reason and the Bible. Bro. G. says: whether or not they are dividing the him. "He will not come to the light." Corinthians, 'Unto the church of God which is at Corinth, to them that are sanctified in Christ Jesus;" "and yet in \$5.00. Sold by Druggists, or sent by mail on chapter third he calls them carnal, though babes in Christ," and urges these babes in his second letter to "cleanse themselves from all filthiness of the flesh and spirit, perfecting holiness in the fear

if I believe in sanctification, and it is no

do wrong and defraud and that your does, the church is good enough for me. and envies and all evil speakings, as new- in some of the essentials of holiness-as be branded as a disciple of Zinzendorf rather than be identified with such a theory. Let us hear W. B. Godbey's experience when he received the second blessing: "My weary soul found sweet, happy rest in the arms of Jesus. And Acts, ii:19. the victory won, the field is silent. * * "Prone to wander Lord I feel it; no would cease if disputants fully under- dons, but regenerates. more fighting if I would reign; stood each other. A pale yellow looks 4. The nature and extent of this

CONVERSION AND SANCTIFICATION. said that. It gave Bro. G. so good a government and a reformation of life." the world—when regenerated the affecchance to quote Weslay. Well, it de (Webster.) The same definition is given tions are set on things above. The unrepends on the time from which you date to regeneration with this addition: "The generated hate the service of God, but as to whether or not a thing is new under act of forming into a new and better when regenerated hate the service of the sun. If you date from apostolic state." The definitions given by Watson satan. In neither case is the passion detimes it was a new thing under the sun and Ruston are substantially the same stroyed, but directed to its appropriate the first time regeneration and sanctifi- as the above. (See Raiston's El. Div., cation were reported as distinct works of p. 420) grace. If you date from the time I be-We will discuss (1) the subjects; (2) came a member of the Methodist Church, the agent or agents by whom it is accomwhich was thirty-two years ago, it is a plished; (3) the extent of the change and new thing under the sun. The Metho- conditions.

dist Church is not now trying to spread 1. The subjects-When we consider that regeneration is a change of the will according to the second blessing theory from rebellion to submission; a change of duct, and where these are greatly peron sanctification, which I suppose is a and practice. If so, where is the neces- the affections from enmity to love, and a verted the change will be greater than in change in the conduct from sin to right. one who is "not far from the kingdom of eousness, we at once conclude that the preachers who dot preach holiness a the subject of this great change must be possecond blessing brethren do, are charged sessed of a knowledge of God, be capable of volition and enmity and free to act.

There ar passages of Scripture in the Word of God addressed to peniten's; others addressed to the impenitent, and yet others addressed to believers. Now, Moss does, and appeals to the Bible. to take the threatenings intended for the Where is the Methodist preacher who impenitent and hurl them in all their fury against the penitent soul, or to the "Methodist standard," if it is not soothe the impenitent with promises inthe Bible? The Holiness Association tended only for the believer, would cermay ignore the "teachings of the Meth- tainly not be "rightly dividing the word edist s'andard" and teach for doctrine of truth." Such passages as "He that the sayings of men, but the Methodist believeth not shall be damned," "Thou Church does not. Bro. G. asks: "Are shalt love the Lord thy God," "Repent the teachings of our standards of doc- and be converted," are to be applied only trine on the subject of entire sanctifica- to those capable of faith, love, repent tion at variance with the teachings of the ance and conversion. A knowledge of Bible on the same subject?" Does not God is necessary to conversion, since it our fifth Article of Religion say: The is impossible to believe in, love and obey Holy Scriptures contain all things neces. one of whom we know nothing, and as all not read therein nor may be proved there- know nothing of the true God, therefore by is not to be required of any man that all Scripture making faith, love and obeit should be believed as an article of jence to God conditional to conversion is faith, or be thought requisite or necessa- not to be applied to them. So, then, the ry to salvation? It is a "sad spectacle" subject of this change must not only have indeed, for a Methodist preacher to teach | capacity, but an opportunity for knowing | trust." that sin is consistent with a sanctified and loving God. state, and that a "second blessing" is

2. The agent or agents by whom it is accomplished. In the conversion of the world God has ordained that man shall "banish and driveaway." May the Lord be a co-worker with himself; so, as to a hasten its departure. Bro, G. says I man's own conversion-he becomes a treat the subject with the candor you co-worker with God. In proof we cite would expect from one who charges his the following: "Work out your salvabrethren with doing more harm than tion;" "It is God that worketh in you." good. I said, "that it is the opinion of God has given power to believe, and set many good people that they are doing before us an object of faith, and Christ more harm than good." I spoke the is as well adapted to the heart as rays of light to the eye. He has granted the He says: As to the charges Bro. word of truth and sent a living ministry Moss brings against us, viz: "That we to expound it, and mercifully sends his are doing more harm than good, dividing Holy Spirit to reprove, convince, enlightthe church," etc., etc., I pass them by. e and comfort. On the other hand he Why pass them by ? They are of a seri- demands of us that we "Believe on him ous character. Everyone of them can be whom he hath sent," and obey his comeasily sustained. "They subserve a use- mandments. This we are enabled to do ful purpose, however; they determine by the assistance of the Spirit, and as the animus of the writer." Yes, they many as are thus "led by the Spirit of power to become the sons of God, even to in the town of Gainesville, under the them that believe on his name; which management of a preacher from Hilmois. were born not of blood, nor of the will It caused such division and strife in the of the flesh, nor of the will of man, but church that you could not have written of God."

3. The conditions : or in other words, what does God require of man before the moves and governs man is his will. the appeal both send men to the unoccuness. These are they who separate them. Thompson says, "The will is the power selves and make a distinction between the people of God not authorized in God's of originating action." We sometimes pied field innocently.

But in conclusion, I believe that the church. That is a timely warning Bro. His will often gives liberty to the baser vided Methodism." passions, and "The works of the flesh are manifest, which are * * envyings, murder, drunkenness, and such like."

toward the church when they join a "Ho- only?" Granted; if you take the Bible KNIGHT BROS., cor. Brosdway and Olive Sts. definition and illustration of faith. It is associations produce a higher tpye of that disposition which prompts and en-To these same babes Paul says: "Ye Christians than the Methodist Church ables us to do the will of God. Every illustration in the eleventh chapter of brethren." And so Bro. G. believes that envying, strife, divisions, doing wrong excel is in testifying. As to the fruits of in many instances, grand, heroic action. and defrauding are consistent with a the Spirit: love, patience, goodness, The skeptic says, "give me sufficient evisanctified state. His manner of reasoning obliges him to believe it. When yet to learn that they produce more than but no amount of evidence will force you Peter, in the second chapter of his first the church. I said they profess to be to act without the consent of your will! epistle, says: "Wherefore laying aside more holy than the justified. Do they A great deal of theorizing is done to disall malice and all guile and hypocracies not? I said they seemed to be wanting criminate between "historical" and "saving faith," when so far as the esborn babes desire the sincere milk of the meekness and humility. Read Bro. Gas. sence of each is concerned, there is abso-Word that ye may grow thereby," Bro. saway's article as an exemplification of lutely no difference. 'Saving faith' is G. would have us believe that all these the truth of that saying. As to his in- only "historical faith" acting. To insins are consistent with a sanctified state. sinuations in reference to the candor and stance: Two men came to our State a Shades of Paul and Fletcher! "A Meth- animus of the writer, my reply is simply few years ago with capital; both firmly odist preacher preaching antinom an- -let him gas away. "May the Lord believed that money invested in land ism!" How shall we that are dead to bless dear Bro. Moss." I thank you, Bro. would soon pay a large profit. A. invests sin live any longer therein? But anti-Hogan; may the Lord bless you, too; but in land, but B. chocses rather to spend nomianism is a fruit of the second bless- it must be "the old time religion," and his money in pleasure-seeking; in a ing theory. As for myself, I'll submit to not the "second blessing." Love to all. short time A. is immensely wealthy and B. is a pauper. Their faith in the enterprise differed neither in quality or degree. However, in a financial sense, A. had saving faith. Taking faith as an abstract principle and there is no difference batween the faith of a devil and the faith where is the war? The battle is fought, We come to consider a very important of a saint. So, the 1, not simply the consubject, namely: regeneration or conver- sent of the will; but, so to speak, the de The blessed Savior lives my life for me. sion. Let us first understand the exact termination of the will, which says, "I Glory and honor to his sweet, dear significance of these terms. Perhaps will quit sin;" "I will serve God;" is the name forever." No more singing, one half of the debates and wars of words | condition upon which God not only par-

no more fighting to win the prize, almost white, and a decided yellow is change: Locking back to our first defiand sailing through bloody seas; almost red, and between these two ex. nition of regeneration we find: but to be carried over a smooth sea on a tremes there may be a thousand shades, "The act of forming into a flowery bed of ease to mansions in the and yet all one color; so as to the ideas new and better state." In rekeep under my body and bring it into subjection; lest that by any means when I have preached to others I myself should be a castway." But I said: "It is some-duracy of the will are subdued and are be a castway." But I said: "It is something new under the sun." I am sorry I succeeded by supreme love to God and his existed, but it was the love of Pub. Co., Cadiz, Ohio.

object. Old objects of affection are pass ed away. "Behold, all things are become new.

As to the extent of this change, if a machine had been repaired, the repair or change made would depend upon the extent of damage or derangement. The change is in the will, affections and con-God."

THOSE TWO BLOSSOMS.

Men think and think and think! After that they speak, write or act. I presume that in this way "the blossom" that came by New York, as well as that other one tuat sprung up in Rock Hill, to see full light in your columns first, came to be penned. The former, at least, showed signs of thought. To say old things over again-things that every body had heard-and to talk about defliculties in the way of doing something that ought to be done, are easier tasks than solving difficulties, contending with them in hand to hand combat, or doing the thing needful. I have not made much noise in the world-never expect to. But I have met, face to face, the "evils of a divided Methodism," and in my opinion he is indeed blinded by something who does not see them, though he sary to salvation; so that whatspever is infants, idiots and many of the heathen meets them not as I and others have to do. Rsv. J. R. Allen covered the ground, and under the first two of his heads a large majority of the opposition to organic union may be classed-first, "Old Prejudice;" and second, "Mis-I want to call attention to my own ex-

perience. Bishop Key, last winter, sent Rev. Wm. Monk to Kingston. About the same time the M. E. Church also sent a man there, who arrived first, with his family. Both men had come a long ways and could ill afford to leave. I went up North, East & Southeast. to see about it. I thought, prayed, consuited and advised; and finally left undecided. We had more members in town than they had, but neither was organized. and the M. E. preacher arrived first. Both were ignorant of the other's appointment. Nobody was to blame. The town was away off in one corner of the country, and might belong to either one district or another, or none-hence the confusion. My people said: "Leave Bro. Monk here:" but the other brother plead to the contrary. Finally, however, after coming home, I decided to vacate. The change cost Bro. M. 850, though he was show that he had a mind to tell the truth. God, they are the sens of God." "As in no sense to blame. In a new and rapvast Western frontier, such cases are likely to come up every year, until the whole procedure will be a source of ridiblessom from Rock Hill would not beat the Cape May settlement, nor would it serve such cases as above, for some towns are outside of all districts, and a South-Spirit operates upon him in converting ern Methodist writes to the nearest prepower? As steam is the power which siding elder of his church, while a Northpropels the engine, so the power which era Methodist does likewise. Moved by

every man personally responsible who exerts an influence to perpetuate "A Divided Methodism." Robertson,

J. D. Scoggins.

stand by your pastors as far as the Discipline authorizes." It is a fact, that many of our people become disaffected An objector here says, "Does not God save on condition of faith, and faith PATENTS OBTAINED CONDUCTED.



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POWER.

Pilate; had risen from the dead and was ready to ascend into heaven. Great as was the work accomplished something by objected," let him think not only of seemed wanting. The flag had been un- the "star actor," but of that poor girl furled and the challenge given, but the and the hundreds of other poor girls that army seemed to be without any true un- are being butchered in this country to derstanding of what it had to do, as supply the lovers of pleasure mole than well as without courage to perform it. God with "innocent recreation." At the first onset it forscok him and If the testimony of the New York fled.

was perfect from keel to top gallant; it to-day in New York city even in the most simply needed the breeze. The massive fashionable theaters a decent play, much enginery that was to raise this lapsed less one "against which nothing can be world from the floor of bell was com- reasonably objected." In three of the ple e-it simply needed the power. This leading theaters the plays on the boards lack Christ will supply: "Ye shall re- are characterized by the daily papers in occurs: "I wrote substantially the article for will be only a short time before the most powceive power after that the Holy Ghost is general not only as low in tone, but ex. the authorship of which you ask." I shall not erful mind of this generation, so far as the come upon you."

in one place the promised influence came. Kelley has so much faith in, a play has McKendree, as reported in the American of They were all filled with the Holy Ghost | been produced of which the New York | Oct. 14. and found themselves no longer feeble Evening Post says: or afraid, but brave, strong, successful | The prevailing sentiment is of the kind to witnesses for Christ and his gospel.

churches need now. A church that has is to be hoped that the applause v not power from the Holy Ghost has an existence that is a sort of death in life. mistaken for admiration of the play, and se-You cannot run a steam-mill with water. | cure it a further hearing. nor a water-mill with steam, without changing the machinery. No more can you run a church with any other power save that which Christ promised and Pentecost revealed. A dead difficult to imagine anything more exquisitely bidy may be galvanized so that painful to a pure and refined woman than to the eyes shall open and the lips represent in public moral vileness, in associamove. Yet this is not life, but a ghast- | tion with words and actions which are meant ly mockery of life. In like manner a to convey impressions of things unknown in church may be galvanized by organizative can only account for what we read daily tion, social power, or money, but it is not of the drama, by presuming that familiarity life, and no fruits of the Spirit appear. with the theater and its ways, develops a Our churches have machinery enough; standard of judgment as to wright and wrong, what they need is power to move it.

Let the church, however, that would receive the Holy Ghost count the cost. We cannot use the power; the power must use us. When our Lord said: a theater supported chiefly by church "Ye shall receive power," he added: "And ye shall be witnesses unto me, both in Jerusalem and in all Judea, and in Samaria, and unto the uttermost part of the earth." A divine "shall" shapes the life of the man or the church receiving power from on high. After Pentecost the disciples were at once scattered abroad, sown broadcast in the waiting world field. We cannot control the power; it must control us. In the words of another: He who would be in the active voice toward men must be in the pass ve voice toward God. Our times are in G. d's hands, but our moods must be too: thus given over to him to be conjuga ed by him in voice and tense and mood, will he give our life-verbs meaning, writing hoteto nun and another to bishop and the same date, I put my power to vindicate with his thoughts, charging them with to reply, it is but just that the notes to him and of trial for a Methodist preacher. A his Spirit, making us his word, not to Bishop McTyeire be published, that my sireturn unto him void, but to accomplish lence may be accounted forthat whereunto he sends it.

THE MODERN STAGE.

The Soutwestern Methodist in discuss. and which here follows: ing the difficulty of church discipline as Rev. W. A. Candler: applied to theater says:

Some of our people go to the theater, now and then to hear a star actor, and again to hear some prima donna sing, and sometimes to witness some other performance against which nothing can be reasonably objected.

It will be very difficult for our contemporary to cite any form of the modern theater " against which nothing can takes from it, I think, much of its real purbe reasonably objected." Booth and port. The article was headed, as nearly as I lives. It may be possible for "star ac- but with published utterances of yours which, tors" to follow their chesen profession from their elaborate character, I presumed to adds: "The best of the old Hymn book without injury to themselves. This can be furnished by you to the paper. The paper has been retained, and the new one not be claimed however, for that vast has this history: After reading the American has been enrobed by additions from all crewd of over-worked and poorly paid of Monday I thought Col. Colyar's editorial to available sources. Nearly thirty collecmen and women who fill the minor parts.

Back of the star actor there is a moral

Back of the star actor there is a moral

watching by my sick, it occurred to me to reaped and gleaned in the preparation

and women who help to make up the picture of which he is the central and resplendent figure-men and women selected not for their dramatic talent, since in the work which they have to do none is needed, nor for the soundness of their lives; but, often, only for the grace of their figures or the modesty of their claims as to salary.

A few days ago there appeared in one of the great Northern dailies, an illustration of what we mean. In an interview with the manager of a dramatic company, which had advertised for "finely formed ladies" to do the work of helping to make up the gorgeous pictures necessary to the proper representation of one of its plays, the reporter asked: "What qualifications are necessary? Tae answer was, that the chief qualification was "a good form." On being asked how many applications he had had hat day, the manager replied:

Ten, out of which I took one. The others either drank, were bothered with lovers, or had no form. The one I accepted was a mod est-appearing girl, who was apparently well formed. "Have you ever been on the stage?" asked her.

"No sir," said she. "Do you know anything about the stage?" "No, sir."

"Are your father and mother living?" "I am an orphan; I live with my aunt."

"Well," I said to her, "here's a pass to the theater for the matinee to-morrow. You go there, see how the girls dress and how you would have to dress if I employed you. You must decide for yourself whether you think you can appear daily in such a costume, with all the temptations that will be around

"Why? What is it?" she asked "That is all I have to tell you. I merely wanted to open your eyes. If you think you would like to go with us, come around to-mor row afternoon after the matinee and I will send to Miss Adams, who will see if your form is satisfactory.'

She may and she may not show up. It's

Let us hope that she did not "show Our Lord had suffered under Pontius up." But when the church member "shows up" at some performance "against which nothing can be reasona-

Evening Post and the New York Obser-Something was wanting. The ship ver can be relied upon, there is not cessively vile in their delineations of un-In time that promise was fulfilled natural criminality. In the fourth thea-When the day of Pentecost was fully ter, the one which has been considered

be found in the books of Ouida, and rises oc-This is what the feeble and timid casionally to a pitch of audacious indecency which might shock even that nasty writer. It stowed upon some of the actors will not be

> The New York Observer, commenting on the same play, says:

It must be a very repulsive business to those who earn their livelihood by appearing in the leading theaters of New York. It is decency and indecency, totally indifferent from that which prevails in other circles,

This is the dram as seen in the best and most fashionable theater in America. members who have long claimed, as Dr. Kelley does, that religious influences can "elevate the stage." These good people have made a disastrous failure. All other good people who attempt to "elevate the stage" will make the same failure. Why, we know not, unless as the Observer says, "familiarity with the theater and its ways, develops a standard of judgment as to right and wrong, decency and indecency, totally different from that which prevails in other circles."

SOME INTERESTING LETTERS.

In a leter printed in the Nashville American, Ostober 23, Dr. Keliey says: I so trusted Bro. Candler's purpose that, in a I await his sense of justice.

In reply to the above, Mr. Candler publishes the correspondence referred to,

DEAR BROTHER-The American of Oct. 5 was handed me to-day at Gallatin. On my return home, at the first moment in which ! could free myself from duties to the sick, I by the College of Bishops. Final action hasten to give you the information you ask at the hands of the American. I wrote substantially the article for the authorship of which you ask. The change of heading, as it ap pears in the American, from that I gave it, Birrett and Abbott may lead untarnished remember, "Mr. Candler's Charge of Ignor-

short personal and private note, I had occasion to refer to you in a complimentary man ner, and at the same time express a regret. When the note was finished, with no other occupation at hand, later the thought came to me to verify the point of regret in the original note and supply a vacancy in Col. C.'s editoappeared in the American. Sent it to Col. C. with the private note I had written, not asking ts publication, tbut leaving him free to do with it what he thought best. Had I believed at the time that it bore the character of a personal attack, it would have been burned. There is but one personal allusion in the article that looks beyond the published words or your sermon, and that is to your credit.

But why send it at all? You are already in heard you in public discourse on this and kin- music will be all that is desired." dred subjects some years ago, I sought an opportunity to express to you privately my earnest disagreement with you as to your methods that, as a pastor of some experience, I had ily supply itself. found a different method more effective, and that I was so impressed with your many points of excellence that I grieved to see you taking a course which I thought would be hurtful to the church. I was the more grieved when I saw the mistaken methods of your sermon. I gave you full credit for earnestness and honesty of purpose, but believed that nothing less than an exposure in the same form in which you had given your utterances to the public would bring you to a more care- dancing hall are such that I cannot, as a faithful and considerate method of dealing with ful shepherd to whose keeping is committed these questions. I thought you well worth the spiritual welfare of this flock, commend saving, if it might be. I knew there could be it as a proper place of resort either for the old no adverse influence on you so far as the esteem of the church was involved, for your view and methods both are overwhelmingly not often occur, to oppose a man to his own to the sermon that has just been delivered. personal benefit, and with the hope that it As a man who has been for years engaged in have a score of times, perhaps, been attacked under such unjust and slanderous charges. in newspapers anonymously. I have some I have always followed my profession connever seen fit to demand the name of the au- academy (which I may state incidentally, is thors. This is perhaps the third time in my the Apollo Belvedere hall, No. 27 Terpsitween you and the American indicates how this occurred.

I think a calm, thoughtful, and broad discussion of these issues would be well, and if Terms given on application. Office hours we can secure space in any journal not apt to from 9 a, am. to 5 p. m. Take elevator. shut us out before the points can be fully brought out, I am at your service. I do no seek the controversy; it may not be for th best; but in the fear of God, and in deep love to the church. I will not shun it.

There are too many points of likeness between us for me to do otherwise than love years won him a wide reputation, is said you. Yours truly,

D. C. KELLY. Copy .

ITINERANT'S REST, Oct. 15, 1887.

Rt. Rev. H. N. McTyeire, D. D.: DEAR BISHOP-I have just completed a note to Rev. W. A. Candler, in response to his | The Atlanta Constitution says: article in the Banner of the 14th and the American of the 15th, asking to know the au ther of a squib in the American anent his serseek to pursue this matter further before the public unless he, by a reply, shall make it will succumb to the active cigarette. proper in my esteem for me so to do. If called

1 would not willingly do you injustice; I sake, it demands emendation. Yours truly,

[Copy.] D. C. KELLEY. ITINERANT'S REST, Oct. 15, 1887.

DEAR DOCTOR-Yesterday evening 1 got yours. In answer to your inquiry as to the report of my remarks in the American of the 14th, I say: The report was substantially correct. No emendation is needed. Yours, H. N. MCTYEIRE.

VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY, Oct. 18, 1867.

THE CHURCH PRESS AND THE ISSUE.

We reprint on this page the correspondence growing out of the McKendree incident. With the controversy on Greek literature and the ancient and modern drama, now going on in the Nashville American, this paper, as the organ of We shall not trouble our readers with it unless it touches the main question from which we tried to clear the mists last week. To what has been said we have only the following to add:

1. It is gratifying to see how sound questions at issue. Our church papers, without exception, have condemned theater-going and sustained the preacher who warned his people against this evil prac- The soldiers lost all interest in the petition.

2. Some of our contemporaries have been too severe on Dr. Kelley. It cannot be denied that he has made a serious mistake, that his course cannot be defended, itself into judge and jury to try any man. church newspaper, in our opinion, oversteps the bounds when it suggests that from the notice of the church."

THE NEW HYMN-BOOK.

The text of the new Hymn-book is completed. All the hymns have been agreed on ty the committee and ratifled was taken at a joint meeting of the two bodies, which was exceedingly harmonious and pleasant. Bishops McTyeire, Wilson, Granbery, Hendrix and Key, and nicutt, Tillet and Fizzerald, of the committee, were present. In making this announcement the Nashville Advocate

taining hymns for social worship and re- tues of Uncle Jimmie Johnson, who had been vival services, will follow the body of chiefly instrumental in securing the erection standard hymns. The wisdom of this of the church. After the Bishop had concluded his sermon, the impressive ceremony usual arrangement will be obvious to all. It on such an occasion, was gone through with will meet a popular demand without ex- according to the formula laid down by the posing our people to the imposition of Methodist church. The church was delivered rial. In doing so I scribbled the article which the vendors of the trashy doggerel so unhappily prevalent, and leave no reason or excuse for any to use any other than our own hymnology. To a committee consisting of Bishop M: Tyeire and Drs. ble members of the community. The spread Fitzgerald and Tillett was assigned the duty of arranging the Tune-book and spare. Soon after the citizens began to disseeing the work through the press. This committee will have all needed help from to be there." a condition to answer this question in part; musical experts in the performance of but to aid you, I remind you that after having this work. So it is expected that the

The book will be ready for distribution just as soon as it can be put through the of dealing with these questions. I said to you press. We trust every church will speed-

THE LATEST.

The Chicago Tribune gives the following under the head of "The Latest:" Clergyman (closing his sermon)-Finally, beloved, abstain from the appearance of evil. While there may be nothing wrong in the exereise of dancing, considered in and of itself, yet the associations connected with the public

or young. Individual in back seat (rising up.)-With the permission of the pastor and congregapopular. I saw an opportunity, which does tion I would like to say a few words in reply would help the interests of the church. I conducting a dancing hall I cannot keep silent times replied, oftener said nothing. I have scientiously. I keep an orderly and quiet hife that I have appeared in print without chore place), and I defy any of you to say signing my name. The correspondence be that there has ever been a breath of scandal connected with the name of Prof. C. Herbert Lightfoot, instructor in dancing and deport-

During an hour's conversation with a upon the evil-spirited Saul. friend in New York recently he consumed package of eigarettes, filling his lungs with the smoke and keeping them filled.

His physicians say that his ill-health has no other basis than this vile habit, and his E. L. Armstrong and Rev. Sam'l P. Wright. family and I is friends have implored him to mon on theaters. In that note this sentence give it up; but he continues to smoke, and it production of fictive literature is concerned,

Mr. Stevenson is said to be in a terrible conbefore the public I could not well avoid notic- dition physically, though his mental faculties come and they were all with one accord under the religious influences that Dr. ing your address before the official board of are as bright as ever. Cigarette smoking means the inhalation of smoke laden with nicotine and the fumes of chemically prepared paper. This inhalation has been very swift therefore write to ask whether the report of in its work in Mr. Stevenson's case. He has the American is correct, or whether, for truth's lost one lung, and the other is fast going, and his entire system is prostrated.

It is a pity that the most brilliant and fascinating prose writer of our day should be the victim of so silly a habit.

THE REFORMED WALTZ.

Dancing Professors by introducing a new code have conceded the justice of the charges made against round dances by Christians of every denomination. Their drunkards. The same paper says:

Those who suppose that average dancers will obey rules in waltzings, such as these, pays a graceful tribute to the memory of Rev. "The gentleman's right arm is to be extended just so that the hand will rest against the Methodism in Texas, has nothing to do. lady's back, while the lady's left hand is only allowed to extend to the top of the gentleman's right shoulder, the fingers closed and curved, and the tips only resting thereon. The lady's right hand should be closed, and placed in the left palm of the gentleman's, with the knuckles uppermost, instead of down, as here- the same bosom. tofore," do not understand human nature. A the Southern Methodist press is upon the Roman Catholic Bishop in Canada, when ask- going Methodists can lineanse such sacrilege ed by certain soldiers to intermit the rule against dancing in Lent, said that he would give his consent at once on a single condition, which was that the sexes should dance apart.

AN IMPORTANT MATTER.

The subscription system of the Southern Advocate is the same as that of this find sepulchre in sight of Wes'ey Hall. paper. The approach of the conferences and that the doctrines of his letter are leads our contemporary to say some pernicious. It is not only the right, but things that we reprint and beg each subthe duty of the church press, to show the scriber to read: "Have you paid your evil of his teaching and defend the paster for your church paper? If not, do church and the ministry. It is not prope so at once. Remember, he will have to differ to misstate his position, and attempt to er, however, for the church press to turn settle at conference for your subscription ridicule him on the basis of your misstatewhether you pay or not. He is not able ment. them in his sentences, coupling them myself in his hands. If he does not propose A church newspaper is not a proper cour: to pay for your subscription out of his your subscription, and when you do, be help it. There are but two camps. Dr. Keller "resign his office" and "retire sure to renew for a year in advance. You Southwestern Methodist: The Andover heres, which teaches that there must be a subscriber if you pay in advance."

EDITORIAL BREVITIES.

THE tota' of the Self-denial Fund to date is

THE current number of the Huntsville Item large congregation assembled at the newly being to witness the dedication of the church by Bishop Duncan. Huntsville was well replanguage was simple and easily understood, and appropriate. A vein of pleasant, genial humor, tempered by a sweet, Christian charity, was perceptible throughout the discourse maelstrom, and its victims are the men say as much to the colonel. While writing a of the work. * An Appendix, con- He paid a touching tribute to the life and vir-

and highly esteemed minister. The presiding elder, preacher in charge and members were present. After the services, the large crowd repaired to the tables spread by the hospitawas abundant, and there was enough and to perse in all directions, feeling the day had been well spent, and that it was indeed good

THE Rev. Joseph Norwood, of San Louis Potosi, Mexico, accompanied by his son, Marvin, is spending a few days in the city. We are glad to find him in good health, and to hear encouraging reports of his work in Mexico.

Dr. John reports an encouraging advance in collections for foreign missions. The collections last year of the Southwest Missouri Conference were in excess of its assessment: this year its collections are advanced \$2,008 93 over those of last year. It has nearly doubled its assessment. The increase reported in the Tennessee Conference amounts to \$3 935 53 It approaches within \$127.47 of its assessment of \$18,000. The Indian Mission Conference reports a decided advance. The Secretary claims that its anniversary was one of the best he ever attended. After the address by Bishop Galloway and the Secretary, the congregation promptly and cheerfully subscribed

The St. Louis Conference, at its last session, adopted a resolution declaring the signing of petitions for saloons inconsistent with the obligation of church membership. In this the conference has done well. It has given an expression of the conscience of the church upon this subject.—Southwestern Methodist.

We trust that the resolution is indeed an expression of the conscience of the church upon this subject; but when did the St. Louis Conference get to be a law-making body?

THE Dakota lay electoral conference of the M. E. Church elected Bishop Fower, second reserve lay delegate to the General Conference. It is claimed that this action is sustained by the declaration by the General Confer-

would be like that of David's harp-playing

Among the visitors at the Advocate office Armstrong, of Weimar, Rev. B. J. H. Thomas, Rev. Benj. Thomas, Rev. John R. Allen, Rev. W. R. Manning, Rev. Ben. H. Bounds, Rev.

allowable and commendable, but for a pastor to make the reception of a member into the church dependent upon "a vote of leaders and stewards," meeting, seems to us an abdication of the pastor's function not contemplatep in the constitution and order of the Methsonal Church, before the division of 884. Yet the Christian Advocate of New York says: "It is to be feared that there are nen in the ministry of the Methodist Episco-The Tenth Annual Convention of pal Church, whose influence steadily undermines its peculiar institutions. As an example take this: There is a minister who publicly says that class-meetings are a gone-by institution in the church; who never visits one; who never gives out notices of them from the new code, in the opinion the New York pulpit; holds no leaders and stewards' meet-A ivocate, will probably operate about as ings; does not take a vote of the leaders and the modern society does in reforming stewards' meeting as to whether probationers shall be received into the church.

> In another place Col. John Henry Brown J. G. Johnson,

CLIPPED AND CONDENSED.

Advance Thought: Rumors are among the best things in the world to let alone. Southern Advocate: The love of the play house and of the sanctuary will not flourish in

St. Louis Advocate: No number of theatre [as the Abbott interruption] in a Methodist church.

Holston Methodist: No Methodist, though he sit in the amen corner on the Sabbath, is willing to depart for eternity from either theatre or "show" on Monday. Richmond Advocate: The Vanderbilt

grounds should be a Methodist. Westminster. The heroic dust of our mighty dead ought to Belton Journal: If the Emma Abbot style of interruption is to obtain, the preachers will have to confine themselves to attacks on his Satanic Majesty and the Mormons.

Northwestern Advocate: It is a very con temptible way of treating one from whom you

Iowa State Register: The Republican party, putting on its armor for the fight, unfurls own pocket, and even if he were, you lis colors for the conflict, calls on every enemy should not allow him to do so. Pay up of the saloon in lows to come ferward and

will apprecia e the paper more if you one future probation in which the Gospel shall be nothing for it; and certain it is the paper preached to those who have never heard it, is will appreciate you more highly as a not likely to disturb any but Calvinistic churches.

REV. JAMES G. JOHNSON.

Will the ADVOCATE allow us to express the regret we feel at the announcement of the death, at Huntsville, of the Rev. James G. Johnson, with whom we have not met in ays: "At eleven o'clock Tuesday morning a about thirty years. Our acquaintance began when he was assigned to the Victoria circuit, Drs. Carlisle, Cox, Mahon, McLean, Hun- erected church known as Martha's Chapel, in the fall of 1846, and continued for nearly ten about eight miles from our vity, the occasion years. He was then a young man, recently from Sangamon county, Illinois. His daily walk and conversation-consistently so resented. The Bishop delivered an able and throughout our knowledge of him-was such effective sermon, which impressed all present as to win and retain the affectionate esteem of as an old-fashioned gospel sermon. While his all who knew him. In the days of small things, and more or less severe trials, he was faithful his comparisons and metaphors were striking to his vows, and was ever a welcome guest in the cabins of the country, regardless of creed. His memory will be cherished by thousands J. H. B. & WIFE. DALLAS, TEXAS.

THE HOME CONFERENCES.

Johnson City Mission -R. M. Leaton, Johnson City, Blanco county, Oct. 25; Closed my work for the conference year at this place last Sunday. We have had three conversions, four accessions by ritual and twenty by certificate, making a net net gain of ten for the year. Some of our members, however, are now gone on account of the drouth. The best yield of crops has been about one fith; some only one tenth, and some made nothing. During a ministry of nearly thirty years, I have never seen people and preachers so pressed, financially. The and some made nothing. During a ministry of nearly thirty years, I have never seen people and preachers so pressed, financially. The charge has paid me \$49.00, and paid the presiding elder \$6.45. The domestic board of missions hus paid one \$100. I understand that Bishop Key said to a friend of mine, that "he had sent me to a work where I would get a better support than I did last year." Now, last year, on the Mason work, I received \$212.55, and the foreign board of missions paid me \$200. I leave the reader to decide which is the better support. But I suppose the Bishop made a mistake in judgment, because incorrect representations were made to him. We have pulled through another year, and done it cheerfully for Jesus' sake. I have often sympathised with my suffering people. Hope some good has been done in the name of the Master. There is at least one very cheering thought in reflecting on the past year: I am a year's journey nearer my heavenly home. I have not the least hard thought or feeling against any human being in this wide world. A year's journey nearer my "Father's House!" How the thought stimulates me to press on against the opposition of the world, the flesh and the devil. Glory to God! by his grace I expect to overcome at last! "By the grace of God I am what I am."

-J. Fred Cox, Colorado, Oct. 28: In the issue of the ADVOCATE, Oct, 27, is Bro. Campbell's open letter to Bro. Sutherland concluded with the proposition to discuss the issues between them, in which he suggests that "if any know just cause," etc., "now to make it known, or." etc. I read also the enitor's sanction thereto.

sanction thereto.

Prior to the joining of these giants in friendly religious battle on the subject of sanctification, I wish to say a few things:

1. No good can possibly come of a desultory discussion of the subject. Let them first define all terms and agree thereon by private correspondence, giving results only in the ADVOCATE. 2. Let them discuss the subject, and not

men.

3 Keep down all personal feelings by refusing to write down personal allusion, especially harsh or uncharitable criticisms of each other or each other's positions.

4. Assume nothing, but 'prove all things,' and chiefly by the Word 'of God, only incidentally by the opinions of men however good or great.

Lightfoot, instructor in dancing and deportment. Winter season opens December 5. Terms given on application. Office hours from 9 a, am. to 5 p. m. Take elevator.

[This apears to be the coming style.]

VICTIM OF THE CIGARETTE.

Robert Loui S evenson, an English writer whose genius has in the past few years won him a wide reputation, is said to be a victim of cigarette smoking to be a victim of cigarette smoking.

Enquiry Answered

-T. W. Morton, Whitesboro, Oct. 56: Some months ago some brother asked the question, this week were, Bro. Barrett, of Waco; J. J. through some issue of the ADVOCATE, if it was proper and right for an old pastor to go back on his former charge, and baptize the children and marry those to be married, etc., or in other words do the ritualistic work com-E. L. Armstrong and Rev. Sam'l P. Wright.

THE Rev. B. F. Haynes, who goes to McKendree Church, is said to be one of the best
preachers in the Tennessee Conference, and
he stands with Candler on the theater question.

THE Wesleyan Advocate: We notice with
regret that the Methodist Episcopal Church,
every now and then, makes a departure from
the spirit and genius of Methodism. In mere
matters of form, adaptation to circumstances is
allowable and commendable, but for a pastor As to returning and preaching funeral sermens: The ecceased may not have known the present pastor, or it may be but for a short time, and the deceased may make such a request, and the family naturally would want some one the deceased knew. As to marrying the members of our charges, that depends altogether upon the contracting parties; at least it is generally left to them. There are some circumstances under which, with propriety, they can get their former pastors, and not make the cumstances under which, with propriety, they can get their former pastors, and not make the present pastor feel that he has been ignored, forgotten or neglected. I will draw you a case: Where one or both parties have been converted under the ministry of the former pastor, or brought under some sort of obligation by exacting a promise, as some preachers do; this, I think, is sufficient excuse for so doing. But there is no system like our Methodist system, and if pastor and people are intelligent and prudent, there is never any trouble along this line. But so soon as the new pastor along this line. But so soon as the new pastor reaches his new charge he is at home, if the conference has sent him to minister to intelli-gent Methodists. Intelligent and posted Methodists take hold of their new preacher as Methodists take hold of their new preacher as if they had always known him, and they ex-pect him to bury their dead, to marry their young, to preach their funeral sermons, to baptize their children; in a word, they prefer him above all others.

Reply to Jas C mpbell. -Jas. A. Graves, Calvert, Oct. 23: 1 realize very clearly this morning that what is written for the public eye should be written written for the phone eye should be written right, especially for our own blessed Advocate, as it is perhaps read by more than twenty thousand men and women, and some of the best and purest minds of the church and country. And I promise you, my dear Bro. Briggs, I will not go "tiger hunting" nor look out for big and "long words," but confine myself to plain facts in the case under discussion. Your space is too valuable for nonsense or side issues. sion. You or side iss

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I feared Bro, Campbell's article in answer to mine was too long for the real matter of fact it contained, so I will be as short as I

in reading St. Paul's epistles you will no In reading St. Paul's epistles you will notice that six out of nine of them in his introduction, is addressed to "saints," or "sanctified," and the other three are not so introduced hence we conclude that the standard experience of the church in that day was saints, or sanctified persons. See Webster and Clark, And the rason why he does not address them as "saints," or "sanctified," is plain from the letters themselves.

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We will take, for instance, his first letter to the Thessalonian Church. He couples with himself 'Sylvanus' and 'Timotheus,' and ad-dresses them as a "church, in God, the Father, and the Lord Jesus Christ," Now, no one dresses them as a "church, in God, the Father, and the Lord Jesus Christ," Now, no one doubts for a moment that they mean the children of God, and mean in a justified state before God. But to settle the question more clearly read the fifth verse of the first chapter as follows: "For our gospel came not to you in word only, but also in power and in the Holy Ghost, and in much assurance." How glad I would be if every Methodist in our I and had such a clear experience; and it seems clear to us that the apostles have it in their minds most clearly to instruct them and lead them into a higher state or experience; but before entering on this most important duty they they think it is right and proper to lead them into a higher state or experience; but before entering on this most important duty they they think it is right and proper to give their own testimony or experience, and in the second chapter, tenth verse read: "Ye are witnesses, and God also howfholly and justly and unb ameably we behaved ourselves among you that believe" And we believe that no man can prach justification who is not justified himself, or sanctification unless he has the clear experience of sanctification.

Now, please turn to chapter three and tenth verse, and read: "Night and day praying exceedingly that we might see your face, and might perfect that which is lacking in your faith." So you see, although they were so clearly converted, justified, and, of course, regenerated, yet there was something yet lack-

generated, yet there was something yet lack-ing in their faith that was necessary to be

Now, drop down to the thirteeuth verse of Now, drop down to the thirteenth verse of the same chapter and read, and see what is stiff needed: "Fo the end he may establish your hearts unblamable in holiness before Go.1, even our Father at the coming of our Lord Jesus Cerist with all his saints."

And these blessed, inspired men of God, seem to understand exactly how to lead souls to the fountain of cleansing. Step by step they may on and up with these to be seen to understand exactly how to lead souls to the fountain of cleansing. Step by step

they move on and up, until they are at another point in their leading, and in the third verse and fourth chapter, they break the important news, "that it is the will of God, even your sanctification." O important news.

preached to them before, like many in this day, and at the seventh verse he confirms the same thing, "For God hath not called us unto uncleanness but unto holiness." Now, where is the true and faithful Christian who does same thing, "For God hath not called us unto uncleanness but unto holiness." Now, where is the true and fathful Christian who does not see in this something more and beyond justification or the pardon of sins. And those blessed inspired men, for fear it would not be entirely clear to to the minds of the church, say in the twenty-third verse and fifth chapter, and near the conclusion of their letter: "And the very God of peace sanctify you wholly, and I pray God your whole spirit and soul and body be preserved biameless unto the coming of our Lord Jesus Christ;" and if peasible to make it more plain and sure, adds the twenty-fourth verse, "Faithful is he that calleth you who also will do it." Now, Bro. Briggs, I think I am done with this feature of the subject, for were I to write or talk the balance of my life. I could not make the subject of a second blessing or state of gracemore plain than it is in the foregoing article. And I ask my dear Bro. Campbell, and all others to read this article over thoughtfully, and prayerfully, and read the whole Episile and then make up their minds, and if they decide that is correct and proves a second blessing, to go at once to God and not go back. and then muse up their minds, and it they decide that is correct and proves a second blessing, to go at once to God, and not go back until they get the blessed experience, and when obtained, work in it, and tell it on all proper occasions. Glory be to God for the comforts of this salvation for this morning. The keeping power of our God is wonderful.

Is He Fit to Die?

—M. B. Rankin, Cuero, Cet. 26: The converted man who is regenerated and born again, is he prepared for death and heaver. This is what concerns me most just now. I have read column after column in the Advocate, and find no decision about what state gives us a title to a home in heaven. Are none prepared for heaven but the sanctified who have passed through the second blessing? Dr. W. B. Godbey, in his little book on sanctification, page eighteen, socializing and the work finished persons who have died without sanctified persons who have died without sanctification are lifting up their fruitless cries with the rich man in torment. Can a soul be partly prepared for heaven by regeneration, and the work finished by sanctification? It he dies partly prepared what will be his state after death? If regeneration prepares a soul verted man who is regenerated and born again, is he prepared for death and heaven? This is what concerns me most just now. I have read column after column in the Advocate, all about indied sin, heart putity, second blessing, sanctification, etc., and find no decision about what state gives us a title to a home in heaven. Are none prepared for heaven but the sanctified who have passed through the second blessing? Dr. W. B. Godbey, in his little book on sanctification, page eighteen, so aking of sanctification, uses these words: "You must have it, or there is no heaven for you." If that is true all regenerated persons who have died without sanctification are lifting up their fruitless cries with the rich man in forment. Can a soul be parily prepared for heaven by regeneration, and the work finished by sanctification? It he dies parily prepared what will be his state after death? If regeneration prepares a soul for heaven, what does the second dlessing prepare it for? Is there any better place than heaven? I do believe that on that glorious morning when God spoke peace to my soul he gave me a clear title to a home in heaven through the atoning blood of Jesus. I can understand the necessity of keeping that title clear and undefiled by living a consecrated holy life. I can understand the necessity of living a holy life to fit me for the work God has for me, as his child, to do in the church. But that this holy living gives the better title to heaven I cannot understand or believe.

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ANNUAL CONFERENCE NOTICES.

The class of the first year will meet the examining committee at the Methodist Church, corner Jones and Fourth streets, Ft. Worth, at 9 a. m., Nov. 8, 1887.

M. H. WELLS, W. H. KLYCE, J. T. L. ANNIS, Committee.

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

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

of parsonage, count.
Fort Worth, Texas.
C. H. Ellis, Chairman.

The members of the Board of Extension of the Northwest Texas Annual Conference will remember that, by resolution, we are to meet "on Monday night before each annual conference:

East Texas Woman's Missionary Society of the East Texas Conference:

M. H. WELLS, Sec'y.

To the Board of Missions: The Board will please meet at the Methodist Church, in Fort Worth, on Tuesday November S, at 9 o'clock a. m. Horace Bishop, Prest.

To Preachers in Charge of Missions: Brethren, please send or bring written reports to the Board at the above meeting. Let the reports contain answers to the following questions:

1. What is the extent, in square miles, of your not leave.

your mission?

2. What is the population?

3. What is the number of members?

4. How many towns in the work, what are they, and what is the population of each?

5. How many railroad stations in your work?

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6. What has been the increase in membership during the year now closing?
7. What is the number and value of churches and parsonages?
8. Is the population agricultural or stock raising?
9. Should the mission be raised to a circuit, continued as a mission or discontinued?

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10. What has been paid you by the mission?
By answering the above questions you will
greatly facilitate the work of the Board, Pre-

siding elders who have missions in their districts, and those who expect to ask for appropriations, will please neet with us.

Horace Bishop.

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

Please send me the names of delegates elect, and also the names of local brethren coming up for ordination and for admission. Please attend to this at once.

W. P. WILSON.

FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

North Texas. The class of the first year will please meet the committee in the Missionary Baptist Church at Honey Grove on Tuesday, the 224 of November, at 9 a. m.

D. J. MARTIN, Ch'n.
J. R. WAGES,
T. W. NORTON.

PLANO, TEXAS.

The class of the third year in the North Texas Conference will please meet the com-mittee at the Old School Presbyterian Church, in Honey Grove, on Monday, the 21st, at 3:30 p. m. M. H. NEELY. To the preachers of North Texas Conference

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

The class of the fourth year of the North Texas Conference will meet the committee at the Christian (Campbellite) Church, in Honey Grove, on Monday the 21st of November, at 9 a. m. We hope all the brethren will be prompt to attend, and that no one will be be-hind and have to be examined on any part of the course after we have gotten through with the course after we have gotten through with the class. W. W. Honnen, Chairman. F. A. Rossen, W. H. Stephenson, Committee.

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F. C. STEPHENSON,
W. H. VAUGHAN,
Committee.

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

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

Abuott, Texas.

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San Francisco, Oct. 30.—This season has proven most successful for Pacific whalers. The catch reported up to date is 265 whales, which, at an average of \$5,000 to the fish, makes the total value of the catch \$1,325,000, which is the largest for many years. It has also been a particularly fortunate season from the fact that no vessels were lost, which is an unusual record.

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Grand Larceny Charge Against Sage and Church Extension cause. Let no pastor fair to press this collection.

E. C. DEJERNETT.
Sec. Church Extension cause.

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The class of the third year will meet for examination Nov. S, at 8:30 a. m., in west room of parsonage, corner Fourth and James streets, Conference will meet the committee at Shearn Church, Houston, on Tuesday, Nov. 29, 1887, 18

death.

Buffalo Bill made \$450,000 during the Lon-

TO AGENTS AND SUBSCRIBERS.

We keep no accounts with individual subscribers, but only with the ministers of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in their several charges. Any subscriber, therefore, wishing to renew his subscription will either send us the money in advance or get the minis ter to send on his name. Some of the ministers require payment from all subscribers in ad-vance, while others give different lengths of time in which payment may be made. We leave this matter entirely to the judgment of each minister, and the subscriber must be governed To the Presiding Elders of Northwest Texas by the custom of the minister in this respect. If he requires payment in advance, or in one month or in three or six months, the subscriber should conform to the requirement, whatever it may be, and not delay payment beyond the time specified by the minister. All papers are discentinued at the expiration of the subscrip-tion, unless ordered to be renewed by the minister or paid again in advance by the subscriber. Subscribers will therefore please not write to us to continue their papers, unless they send the money to us in advance, but will get the minister to attend to sending on their names for renewal.

UNANSWERED LETTERS.

Subs.

Nov. 1-W Vaughan, sub. I S Ashburn, sub. C I McWhitter, sub. C F Smith, sub.

Despite the very best attention bestowed upon the baby, it will grow sick and traublesome by reason of colle, diarrhead, techning, etc. Do not rail, then, to use Dr. Bun's Haby Syrup. It is within the reach of all for 25 cents; we mean Laxuror, the golden specific for 63 spepsia, indigestion and jaundice. At all druggists.

Agricultural Department Report. Honey Grove, Tex.

To the Members of the North Texas Conference on the Collection for Church Extension is raised in full, it possible. There is no more important collection ordered by our conference than this one. See what wonderful results have been accomplished by this new church enterprise during the past five years. Let the kingdom of God." To Christians: "The very God of peace sanctify you wholly." Commenced here last night; two conversions first service. Praise the Lord. In perfect love.

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J. M. BINKLY, Ch'n B. C. E.

Sheiman, Oct. 7, 1887.

ANNUAL CONFERENCE NOTICES. larger area than usual, and the promise of a

Northwest Texas.

Those brethren who do not receive notice concerning their houses before leaving for conference, may take Belt Line street ar at Union Depot, and get off at Fourth street, within one block of the church.

Pt. WCRTH, TEXAS.

Northwest Texas.

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

J. R. WAGES.

HONEY GROVE, TEX.

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Successful Season for Whalers. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 30.-This season has

Martine presented to the grand jury yester-day papers in the criminal case for grand lacerry against Russell Sage and Jay Gould ceny against Russell Sage and Jay Gould brought by the bondholders of the Kansas Paeific Company. The grand jury returned the

Fort Worth, Texas.

Will all who are interested furnish at once to Rev. W. P. Wilson, pastor of Fouriti street church, Fort Worth, all data appertiaints to the centre of the Presiding Elders of the Texas Conference, which will assemble in that city on the 9th proximo? Preachers and others expecting to bring wheels, pastors, with names of lay delegates, and makes of lay delegates, and preachers for ordination and for admission on trial, and visitors who have a right to expect entertainment are indevised in that notice.

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To the Wom an's Missionary Society of the East Texas Conference:

The annual meeting of this Society will be be conserved an program much thought so that this great interest may claim the attention and take the position in the hearts of the brethen that is should.

J. T.L. Annus, Prest.

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

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

M. H. Wells, Sec. B. Missions N.W. T. Conf. Gatesville, Texas Conference will meet in Fort Worth Tuesday, Nov. 8, at 10 o'clock, a. m.

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

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explorer, who is believed to have first dis- Ireland, by Charles De Kay; papers touchit g covered this continent, was unveiled at Bos-Not long since a Boston millionaire died from the effects of a wound in one of his feet caused by a pair seissors with which he was engaged in cutting off coupons. Now another millionaire—no less a personage that Cyrus W. Field, of New York—is laid up with a wounded hand, caused by swinging too his safe doors too carelessly. Verily, it would seem that in the midst of bonds, one is in danger of death.

Claysland, appointing Thursday, Nov. 24. **

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The Iowa supreme court sustains the C., R. I. year (containing the Lincoln history) may be & P. R. R. in refusing to transport beer into secured with the year's subscription from that state. * * Cholera broke out on the November, 1887, twenty-four issues in all, for steamer Britanna detained in quarantine at \$6.00, or, with the last year's numbers hand-New York. * * Under the belay necessary to comply with the decision of the New York Pablished by The Century Co., 33 East court of appeals it is likely the labor party 17th Street, New-York.

* * The Anglo French convention, neutralizing the Suez canal, appears to give satisfaction to both countries, but the tone of the French press indicates that the evacuation of Egopt by British troops must follow.

A Campaign Document. The Associated Press has sent out a Macon, Ga., special telegram dished up for the Chicago News, giving a thrilling account of the reception of ex-President Jefferson Davis. It is most extravagant, and on its face bears many evidences of falsehood. But it will serve its purpose-that of stirring up sectional hate.

When he was actually dying, and when enwhen he was actually dying, and when entirely too weak to sign his name, the late Gov. Bartlett, of California, told his brother that he had promised the mother of a young man imprisent for forgery, that he would pardon her son after he had served three years. "Convey my wishes," he said, "to Waterman after 1 am dead, and I know he will carry them out." Gov. Waterman has now announced the promised hardon. promised pardon.

Among the relies taken from the High Mound, near the Ohio river, recently, were two silver crosses and thirty silver shoebuckies. The buckles, bearing the French cross and date of 1730, were probably part of of a convent outfit and belonged to some Jesuit missionaries. This indicates the use of he mounds as burial places down to quite re-

To construct new railroads in the United States and repair old ones, according to the estimate of timber of the forestry division of cubic feet of lumber is used annually, is is equivalent to over 500,000,000 feet of ed timber. e agricultural department, a total of 505,712, 8 cubic feet of lumber is used annually.

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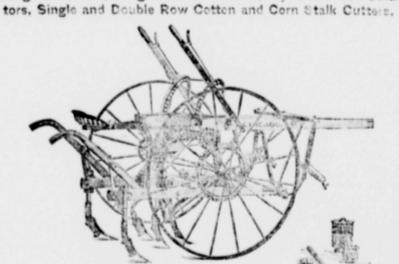


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GRANITEVILLE, S. C., May 13th, 1887.

GRANITEVILLE, S. C., May 15th, 1881.

Dr. Shallenger, Rochester, Pa. Dear Sir: I have been using your Malaria Pins for two years and find nothing equal to them for chills and Malaria. We have had no doctor in our family, but when any of us feel badiy we take the Antidote, and are soon all right. Would not be without the medicine for any money. Respectfully yours, Godfrey Green.

Young Artist (displaying a picture)—This picture is entitled: 'Jonah and the Whale.' Possible Purchaser—Where is Jonah? Young Artist—You notice the rather distended appearance of the whale midway between the tail and the neck? Possible Purchaser—Yes. Young Artist—That's Jonah.



A New York jeweler has a curious clock which was imported from Paris. It is a bronze medal of a steam boiler, and has a steam gauge, safety valve and speed regulator, while a thermometer occupies the place of the water gauge. Fie dial of the clock is on the furnace door, and above it is a barometer. When the clock is running the pendant balls of the speed regulator do the work of the ordinary pendulum.

It should be borne in mind that Malaria, or Miasma, is the cause of billous diseases, such as chilis and fever, etc., and that August, September, October and November are the months in which it is most abundant in this State. Therefore if you are prudent you will invest fifty cents for a bottle of Morley's T-X-S Ague Tonic, the guaranteed cure for such diseases.

abtion, thereby strengthening the will power, thoroughly cleansing and toning up the sys-tem and remove every taint of disease. It is purely a medicine and while pleasant to the taste, it cannot be used as a beverage by rea-

Heated Houses

Has been the cause of nucle bronchial troubles. Coming out into the open air a slight cold, followed by a severe cough, is contracted. Take in Time Taylor's Cherokee Remedy of Sweet Gum and Mullein.

Taking the Knights of Labor who have left the order and those who are practically out of the order because they have been suspended for non-payment of dues, the present stand-ing of the order is 485,000 against 708,000 a year ago.

Time attests the virtues of Pand's Extract for all kinds of Pain, Ulcerations and Inflamma tions. It is unsafe to use spurious imitations.

A writer says cottonseed meal can be fed from one to four pounds daily, mixed with other food for cows. He savs: "While feed-ing two pounds daily, with twice as much bran and corn meal, the butter product of a cow experimented upon ran up to two pounds daily." A larger quantity is dangerous.

The use of a single bottle of Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer will show its efficacy in restoring the natural color of the hair and cleansing the scalp.

SCALY LEG—The following are answers published by the California Cackler to the query, "What is the simplest and bescure for scaly leg: Washings clean with castile soap, take flour of sulphur and lard; meltisud, and a distir in a little coal oit; cool, and rub on the legs and feet twice a week until cured. * *
Take equal parts of coal oil and fish oil, and tadd a little sulphur, and apply to the parts at feeted. One or two applications generally cures. Coal oil is also recommended * *
Rub them thoroughly with equal parts sulphur and lard; wash this off with castile soap and water daily, and as soon as dry renew it.
Two or three applications will usually make phur and lard; wash this off with eastile soap and water daily, and as soon as dry renew it. Two or three applications will usually make them perfectly smooth. ** About four ounces of coal oil, two ounces of sulphur, thirty drops of carbolic acid, niked. Anoint the fowl's legs with this mixture two or three times a week, until all the rough or sealy substance has been removed. ** About the legs with a mixture of one tablespoonfal of mutton tailow and two of coal oil. Melt the tailow in some vessel, pouring in the coal oil while warm, but not hot, mix it well. Anoint the feet and legs, jubbing it in well. The cost oil kills the insect, and the tailow heals the sores. Do this once a week for three weeks ** Take coal oil and sivertial, mix together and saturate the legs at night-time. In mild cases two or three times is sufficient, but it long standing, it is more difficunt to remove, but continue the bath three or four times a week. ** Kerosene and vaseline. Dip affected feet and legs in coal oil twice, three or four days apart; then, in a week's time, grease thoroughly with vaseline, and in a month's first used to conceal a defect in a valuable fected feet and legs in coal oil twice, three or four days apart; then, in a week's time, grease thoroughly with vaseline, and in a month's time, or sooner, the legs will be as good as new. If roosts are well painted with kero-sene once or twice a month, it will go a long ways in pezenting the parasite from getting a foothoid in yards. In this case, an onnee of prevention is worth more than a pound of cure * Wash the fowl's shanks in crude kerosene oil twice or three times, with two or eure * * Wash the fowl's shanks in crude kerosene oil twice or three times, with two or three days between each washing; also, use freely the crude oil on the roosts, and in a short time the scales will begin to fall off. Another way is to apply to the legs or shanks at fected an ointment of fresh grease, into which put some flour of sulplur, and enough earbolic acid to have itsmell of it. Apply twice, one week apart, using crude oil on roosts.

SOM EBODY'S CHILD.

Somebody's child is dying—dying with the flush of hope on his young face, and somebody's nother thinking of the time when that dear face will be hidden where no ray of hope can brighten it—because there was no cure for consumption. Reader, if the child be your neighbor's, take this comforting word to the mother's heart before it is too late. Fell her that consumption is curable; that men are living to-day whom the physicians pronounced incurable, because one lung had been almost destroyed by the disease. Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" has cured hundreds; surpasses cod liver oil, hypophosphites, and other medicines in curing this disease. Sold by druggists.

A buzz has been caused in political circles in Philadelphia by the publication of a circular just sent out to sixty of the richest Republicans in that city, saying: "It is well known that every year a large body of our voters neglect to pay this (poll) tax, without which they are disqualified under the constitution as voters. We need about \$15,000 to pay the taxes for 30,000 voters. A tax paid this year qualifies the voter for the presidential election, and it it must be paid prior to Oct. 8, 1887. Please remit promptly to A. P. C., Union League House,"

The tower which is being exceeded by the assistants on the highest point of the Mount of divers is already several stores highly and but the memory is to be added and an an annumber of being will be classed in the tower. In digging the several three states of the content of the several three states of the cost of the shade covering the several three states of the cost of the shade covering the several three states of the cost of the shade covering three states of the cost of the shade three states of the cost of the shade covering three states of the cost of the shade covering three states of the cost of the shade covering three states of the cost of the shade covering three states of the cost of the shade covering three states of the cost of the shade covering three states of the cost of the shade covering three states of the cost of the shade covering three states of three states of three states of three states of the cost

have gotten up a collection card. Size 5x5% inches. It is worded as follows, and is appropriately ruled:
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doses One Dollar," stolen by imitators, a original with and true only of Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Nov. 9-N. W. Texas Conf. Fort Worth. Tex.

23 North Texas Hon, y Grove, Tex.

Mar. 7-Ba tim re Martinsburg, Va.

Blinds on bridles injure the e-e-sight of horses Blinds are used entirely too much It would be a good thing to see them abolished, exe pt in special cases. We don't use them on saddle horses—why on those being driven? Thousands of horses run away because they have blinders over their eyes and cannot see the causes that make the noises that otherwise afford fright. Blinders were first used to conceal a defect in a valuable horse's eye.—Southern Live Stock Journal.

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The ladies of Terre Haute, feeling indig-nant over the condition of the village cemete-ry, assembled the other day, and, arming themselves with axes, sickles, and similar weapons, repaired thither and commenced cutting out the thisties and weeds that had been left to ripen there. The sexton felt so scandalized that he agreed to finish the job if they would leave.

Over twenty years ago Mr. Wilder, a wealthy New York merchant, adopted one of the young daughters of Louis and Catherine Hart, a poor but respectable Brooklyn couple. The girl Marguerite grew up amid her luxurious surroundings to be a beautiful and accomplished woman. Some time ago she met and fell desperately in love with a young man named Frederick Hart, and became entaged to marry him. Her adopt d father in tooking up the young man's antecedents was horrified to find that he was Marguerite's own brother. Young Hart upon learning of the situation drowned himself. The young girl upon learning of his death became delitious and had to be placed in an in-ane asylum.

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10-Mx "r.Miss." ... Monclova, Mex.
17-Ger. M.ss. " ... Grassville Tex.
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7- ast Texas " ... Marshall, Tex. 8TH DISTRICT-BISHOP KEENER.

9TH DISTRICT-BISHOP KEY. Nov. 16-Virginia Conf. Danville, Va.
" 30-N. arolina " Fayetteville, N. C.
Dee 14-Florida " Leesburg, Fia.
Jan. 4-Louisiana " Shreveport, La.

Cartersville cir Nov 3
Mulsab cir Nov 5, 6
Weatherford sta. Nov 7

JEROME HARALSON, P. E. GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Georgetown sta. Nov 5, 6
The local preachers will please have their written reports ready.

JAMES MACKEY, P. E.

WEATHERFORD DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND

MARSHALL DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

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Pine Hill cir, at Pine Hill Nov 5, 6
Buena Vista cir, at Shady Grove Nov 12, 13
Linn Flatcir Nov 19, 10
Center cir, at Center Nov 28, 27
Nacogdoches, at Nacogdoches Nov 29
Beckville cir, at Piggh Dec 2
Carthage and Concord et Carthage Dec 4
W. B. PATTERSON, P. E. GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

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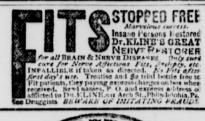
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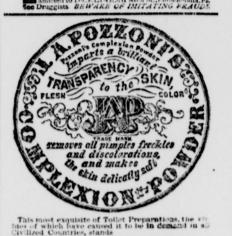
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To peace and rest, With lands of promise now possessed. What if thy footsteps slide, Am I not near thy side? Am I not strong to bear And lift thee up with care? Thou canst not fail so low But thou My help shalt know : I came to give My hand for aid Where timid mortals are afraid; No stormy sea

Or mountain high can hinder Me. And through that inner night That gives the soul affright, Where nightmare sitteth dumb O'er all the senses numb, With mockery of fear Through all the atmosphere, Ah, through such darkness I will lead And bring thee to the light indeed, And it shall be As sunrise beautiful to thee.

Through all the mist of tears, Through paths of spectral fears, I still will lead thee on Until the heights are won, Where all beyond is bliss; To that fair land from this I came to lead thee day and night; In darkness as in morning light, My hand is seen

In fire and cloud, and thou between Then take my hand, my child; "I will, of Thee beguited, My Saviour and my Friend, With Thee will I ascend

To heights beyond the storm, And in Thy beauty warm, Transfigured see Thy lovely face, And feel Thy great transcendent grace, Led through the gate By Thy dear hand to my estate."

"WHERE ARE THE NINE !"

JANE E. LANCASHIRE.

"Going to prayer-meeting to-night?" asked Mrs. Blair.

"Oh, dear!" sighed I. "I am so tired,

Your careless words are returning to at

"One hundred present," continued the pastor, "where are the three hundred? We must be fair. Some could stand before the throne of God and feel their excuse was a worthy one. They are lying cuse was a worthy one. They are lying on beds of sickness and suffering. They may be watching beside the dying. Maybas it is a deed of mercy, for which they bao it is a deed of mercy, for which they had no other time, has kept them away. Some mother must stay by her restless babe. We will be lenient. One hundred could not by any possible means have come. Where are the two hundred? Where? Would they willingly stand before a God of power and justice and say, I was too tired to go to Thy courts as Thou hast commanded. I owe a duty to my family, and had a romp with the children. A great singer was to be here, ties desiring such notices to appear in ful as writand music is an educator to soul and

The pastor came down the aisle after service, and as he heartily shook my hand, I could not refrain from saying, prompted by my newly awakened con-

science : "Every word went to my heart. One of the tired ones among the two hundred

has come back." It is a rest, ye tired ones. I found it so. Try it and see .- Christian at Work.

WHO IS THE GREATEST In reality there are no higher seats in Christ's Church, only as we ourselves make the choice of them. The two talents having gained "other two," merit the same commendation as the five which gained "other five." This equality of rank, let it be observed, comes only in one way, namely, by investing wisely the talents entrusted to our keeping. The men and women conspicuous in the visible church on account of their money or brilliant abilities, and not because of their f, ithfulness before God, do not occupy as high places as those who invest all they possess for Christ, and thus multiply themselves according to the laws Christ's Church, only as we ourselves

RICE-GENT-At the residence of the bride's father, near Moody, Texas, Oct. 16, 1887, by Rev. E. R. Barcus, Mr. J. P. Rice and Miss M. E. Gent.

CAMP-RANDOLPH-At the residence of the bride's father, on the evening of Oct. 2, 1887, by Rev. A. L. P. Green, Mr. R. J. Camp and Miss Kate M. Randolph.

PARTEN-BARD-At the Methodist Church in Madisonville, on the evening of Oct. 9, 1887, by Rev. A. L. P. Green, Mr. O. A. Parten and Miss Alva Bard

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Rev. Michael Erastus Blocker, son of Rev. Aug. 8, 1860, and was born of the Spirit at the age of twelve years, at which time in the State of Louisiana he joined the M. E. Church, South. At the age of nineteen he was licensed to preach in Terrell, Texas, July 25, 1879. Received on trial into the traveling connection in the East Texas Conference in 1881, and into full connection in 1883, at which time he was ordained ocacon by Bishop Linus Parker, He graduated in theology in 1885, and was ordained elder by Bishop McTyeire at Beaumont, Texas. On the second day of February, 1887, he led to the hymeneal altar as his bride Miss Ella May Clay, who, with the aroma of the bridal wreath still lingering upon her

of spritted accountlation. The world many not accord to these the both world in the control of t

asked Mrs. Blair.

Lean on Jerel and lie will rest yet, and we have hardly time to get there. It is quite a wail for tirted feet down to that church, Mrs. Blair.

"The longer we sit here the less time there is And there is the car, you shall run and never weary, the shall run and never weary, was a way, which position he field eritidently, the pope fit is my day as a member of the great body of disciples. Generals and the great body of disc

an our prayer and class-smeetings. But took altonored homogradity. Secretary of food well donore."

Kitotit.—Mrs. Ka'e Gibbs Knight, daughter of Dr. J. H. and Kate Gibbs, was born in Mobile, Als., July E. 1857. Was happly married to G. B. Knight, April 18, 1881; side of composition in Dullas, Texas. Sept. It is a consistent of the composition of the composition of the composition of the was but ten years of age. She graduated at the Meridian, Miss., Fennier College name of Rev. J. W. Addinson. Nature endowed her with a bright intellect, which opportunity and application envises the of her character which excelled. We have never known a sweeter disposition, a more gentle nature nor a purer, better Christian. Her He was bitted around of precions of the He was bitted and precions of the He was bitted and precions of the He was bette nature of precions of the she tuly and, As a more gentle nature nor a purer, better Christian. Her He was bitted around of precions of the He was bitted around of precions of the He was bette around of precions of the she tuly and, As a more gentle nature nor a purer, better Christian. Her He was bitted around the control of the con

ethodist Church, South, eight years ago by ev. H. M. Booth, and was shortly afterward egted sieward, and has since lived a faithful Rev. H. M. Booth, and was shortly afterward elected sieward, and has since lived a faithful and consistent member, and has proved a faithful steward. Bro. Gill was an industrious and energetic man, kind to his family, providing well for the same; always cheerful and in a good humor. His home was the preacher's home, and a good one, indeed—night or day he was always ready to receive his friends. He will be greatly missed by his family, the church and the community where he lived. He was elected a delegate to the next session of the East Texas annual conference; but he has gone, we trust, to the land of rest. May God bless and take care of the poreaved widow and child, and may they be perrest. May too loss and take cate of re-reaved widow and child, and may they be per-mitted to meet above where parting will be no more. JNO. O. ALLEN.

We, your committee, appointed to draft resolutions in reference to the death of our dear Brother, Jno. T. Gill, beg leave to submit the

following report:
Resolved, That in the death of Bro. Gill the church has lost one of its worthy members, and the quarterly conference one of its most active and efficient stewards; we furthermore active and efficient stewards; we furthermore Rosolved, That, We, as the members of this quarterly conference, express to Sister Gill our confolence in this her bereavement; also, we recommend that a copy of these resolutions be presented to her by the preacher in charge, and that a copy be forwarded to the Texas Christian Advocate for publication; also, a copy be recorded in the quarterly tion; also, a copy be recorded in the quarterly conference Journal. All of which is respect-fully submitted. J. N. Campbell, W. T. Cur-tis, J. A. Curtis, Committee.

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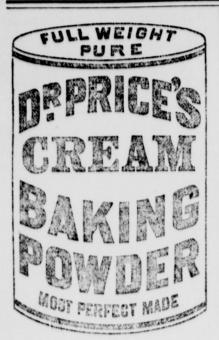
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A with of habitating pupils to the State Fair, in uniform. * * W. E. Bunt committed suicide in Fort Worth. * * The thus take the case into the Federal courts, where he knows he could beat it. From his bouse he read a letter, from which are the following extracts: "Refore ellections and the following extracts: "Refore ellections are the following extracts: "Refore ellecti Dailas, the past week, for the purpose of or- of Texas to collect 335 illegally from us we enterprise of the passinger department of the Mathus Heaville Planos, which bave been seid extensively throughout Missouri Fao as and Pacific Railway Companies, in running excursion trains from Dallas to all neighboring towns, many people would have been forced to remain in Dallas much longer than their several engagements would permit them do. Space will specified by the past ten years, and are deficied by the election of Col. Carey W. Styles, president, and of Geo. G. Curtis, professor of agriculture in the A. and M. College, and the Western Cottage And Kimball.

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the vast enclosure which marks the limits of
the fair grounds. On entering by either of the
gates, the first and most prominent object
that meets the eye, is the exposition building,
which, for size and finish, is second only to
the great exposition buildings at some world's
fair. Entering this building they we is met by C. N. Ousley, Dallas. o o Dallas delivered the past year 3,689,436 more pieces of mail

No lady should fail to call and examine the elegant display made by the Singer. It is one of the cale features of the exposition. stabbed a man named Gleason four times at Palestine. * * T. J. Cody, a journalist, and

"Age cannot wi her it nor custom stale its infinite variety." Firsh is hardly herr to an ache or pain which cannot be cured by using Sulvation Cil.

It is painfully a no ing to be disturbed in public assembli s by some one coughing when you know Dr. Buil's Cough Syrup is only 25 cents.

School Men.

The Texas Superintendents' Association assembled in Dallas the past week, President Favorite Stoves and ranges, which stand within the main building has drawn to it thousands of ladies during the fair who were attracted by the building display of the "Foverite Stove." Don't fail to examine this display of the grounds.

The seam of ladies and children, and of the finest material. These samples were all taken from their own stock now in store in the city of Dalias. This display is not only a credit to the exspectation. Don't fail to see this beautiful display.

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However, and of the Comegys in the chair. Prof. J. T. McMurray, of Gainesville, delivered an address upon the Gai Comegys in the chair. Prof. J. T. McMurray, of Gainesville, delivered an address upon the "Science of Teaching in the Primary and Grammar Grades-How and Why." Hon. O. tion, delivered a discourse upon county super vision, as it is and as it should be. He took strong grounds in favor of county superin tendents for the public schools, and elucidated and illustrated the necessity for the same

Lung Troubles and Wasting

Diseases can be suced, if properly treated in time, as shown by the following statement from Texas member of Congress, detailing the sac- me pleasure to tes ify that Scott's Emulsion to all suffering in a similar way to myself, In addition, I would say that it is very pleasant to

Defying Law. The travelers' protective association met in be had not taken out a new one; and that a Tyler he had defied the authorities to arres

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About the Negroes.

A negro near Nashville assaulted a white lady. He fied to a plantation and received help from other negroes in resisting arrest, but was finally caught and hung.

The Sam Houston College for colored youths was dedicated last week-colored Masons officiating.

George Spencer, a colored railroad watch. man at Tyler, while drunk, Oct. 30, shot Conductor Rowe, it is feared, fatally.

The negroes of Hampton county, S. C., had a b'g camp-meeting. A barrel of whisky was introduced, surreptitiously; general drinking ensued; general fighting followed. Results: an elder in the church killed, six or seven persons fatally injured, and about twenty-five others badly hurt.

The colored State Fair at Fort Worth was a creditable enterprise. The grounds were thronged, and yet little or no disorder is reported. Speeches were made by a number of eading white and colored orators.

Negroes in the Sugar belt of Louisiana struck last week and took possession, forcibly, of a number of plantations. The governor sent a detachment of militia. with artiflery, to protect citizens.

Seab Anderson shot and killed Geo. Twiggs: both Dallas darkies.

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lowed by two days of damp, cool weather, kept many people from coming who would otherwise have been in attendance, yet the attendance was quite large, notwish-standing at this date turned out 74,509 in-bad weather. Wednesday morning marked the beginning of bright and glorious weather. Since which lime yast crowds of people have perfect ease and satisfaction through the agency of

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