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The Chautauqua School of Theology.

As many of our readers will be interested in this institution, we will give rather an extended notice of it.

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4. Jurisprudence; Dean, Judge Edmund H. Bennett, LL. D., Boston.

These names are sufficiently well known, to need no commendation from us. For broad scholarship, deep research and clear insight, they have no superiors. Many of our preachers will be especially interested in Hebrew and Greek, which is taught by correspondence. Professor Wright has kindly for-

warded us several publications, of which mention will be made in due time. Below we give nineteen facts by the Dean, which sufficiently explain the purpose, scope, &c, of the school:

1. It is not a new departure, new theology organ, not a superfluity, not an experiment, not a supplanter, not a mill, and not a kindergarten.

2. It is an undenominational evangelical theological school for ministers and others, giving them the most thorough and practical instructions at their own homes.

3. It is two years old, and has already over 200 different students.

4. It attracts cultured ministers to its special studies, largely supplements their acquirements, and invariably increases their usefulness.

5. Its standards of required scholarship for all students are in no one particular lower than those of any Seminary in the land.

6. It is the very best, as well as the only school for untrained ministers who were early crowded past the doors of college and seminary life into the pulpit, where they must now remain.

7. It is incorporated under New York laws, and is empowered to confer the degrees in course.

8. Its scheme of conducting recitations by letter is not only feasible, but is unsurpassed for wise adaptedness to its various grades of students.

9. Its expence for tuition is small, and its unsurpassed text books are indispensable tools in the busy pastor's study.

10. Students pay for tuition in each department as they join it, and may enter at any time.

11. Its examinations are rigid and are fair and accurate tests of the student's knowledge.

12. It has eight departments and four special courses, through all of which candidates for Degrees must satisfactorily pass.

13. Ministers may take the special training in any department or course and secure its diploma without pursuing the entire curriculum.

14. Its deans are specialists, and are amongst the most prominent educators in the country. Dr. S. Vincent, Townsend, Schaff, Abbott, Harper and Wilkinson, Profs. Churchill and Jewell, with Judge Bennett, have no superiors in their respective departments.

15. Its students are men and

manly. A serious, earnest conscience has them. Pulpit and pastoral insufficiencies have often driven them to their closets, and now also to the C. S. T. For this school they thank God, while they take courage.

16. Mr. Adams, in his highly unsatisfactory Harvard oration, says concerning his fellow students of 1856: "We of the average majority did not understand ourselves, or know what we wanted; the average man of the majority rarely does. The C. S. T. does not attract the 'average man of the majority.'"

17. Its students are students. They have joined the C. S. T. because they felt their need of its help. Necessarily, therefore, the atmosphere of the school work is tonic and helpful.

18. It is duly growing in favor at educational and literary centres, where recognition has eminent influence.

19. The curriculum of the school (44 pp.) containing a full description of each department, text books, &c., will be mailed to any address on the receipt of one stamp by the Dean, Rev. Alfred A. Wright, Boston, Mass.

These facts explain all that our readers wish to know, we presume, at present. We urge especially the study of the courses in Greek and Hebrew. We have examined, with some care, Dr. Wright's pamphlets for the study of Greek and find them all that could be desired.

Notes and Comments.

There is much in a name. Call it an annual meeting and it is all right, or coöperation meeting is well enough; but for once call it a convention or missionary meeting, and it is unsound from centre to circumference.

The *Journal and Messenger*, (Baptist) is new in its 52nd volume. We regard Dr. Lasher as the ablest and most consistent Baptist editor in the West. He is square against the succession theory, and Dr. Graves' hide bound communion theory. In this the good doctor shows his learning and discrimination. We know of no better Baptist paper than the *Journal and Messenger*. And if any of our readers wishes to become better acquainted with Baptist principles and movements, they can do no better than send for the *Journal and Messenger*, 178 Elm St., Cincinnati, Ohio. Price \$2.50 per year.

We are now about through with the Organ, Hymn Book and Union Meetings. But there is no lack for a bone of contention. The ordination at Island Park is now in order. The *Review*, of course, led off, and, for a wonder, the *Old Path Guide* follows. Of course there will be some spleen manifested, as well as denunciation. If the aggregation of disciples, at Island Park, were not a church, then what were they. Why not object to their breaking the loaf? If they could Scripturally worship by singing, praying, reading, exhorting and eating the supper, why not ordain? We would be glad to see an attempt made to prove that that assembly was not a "congregation of Christians—a church of God."

We have received the *Western Wave*, a four page weekly, at \$1.50 a year. Its motto is, "Prove all things, hold fast that which is good." The *Wave* is a sound, earnest and efficient prohibition paper. We speak for it a large share of public patronage. It will do valient service for temperance wherever it goes. Address Yannell, Haines & Co., Editors, No. 17 North Main St., Los Angeles, Cal.

The stars that are visible to the naked eye numbered but 6,000 and there are but about 1,000 others visible in the Southern hemisphere that do not come within the range of vision of people in this State. By the use of an opera glass, the number of stars visible is increased to about 300,000, and the most powerful telescope brings to view 50,000,000 or 60,000,000, a number which, compared with the immensity of space, is not so very wonderful. Of these stars about 600,000 are mapped and located, and their number is being added to continually. The measurement of the distances of stars from the earth is an art as yet in its infancy, and though parallaxes of several stars have been obtained, they are by no means accurate. At all events, their distances are so great as to be beyond the comprehension of man when expressed in miles, and are therefore represented by the years of time it would take for light to reach from them to the earth. The spectrum has shown the stars to be suns, emitting their own light and not reflecting that of any other body. It has also shown conclusively, that the nebulae are masses of gaseous matter, undoubtedly matter in process of construction