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3 Accessions. R. M. LEYTON, KYLE, May 8: We had a good time at DuPre last Sunday; 2 accessions by cer-tificate and 1 by ritual. One pentient at night.

Round.

E. L. Armstrong, Corsicana, May 12: 1 have just closed out my second round on Waco district. Conversions in this round, 129; accessions reported, 141. The collections are generally provided for, and the spiritual outlook very encouraging. Camp-meeting in prospect, and a grand movement will be made to win souls to Christ.

H. M. SEARS, GALVESTON, May 27: We had, during our meeting at St. James, 8 conversions and 14 accessions. The chuch was quickened, and I think others will join the church yet. [It was our privilege to participate in a part of Bro. Sears' protracted meeting, and rejoice with him in the results and the cheering future for his important charge.—Ed.]

30 Conversions-25 Accessions.

B. F. Badgett, Whither, May 16: Nineteen persons have joined the church since conference—some by letter and others on profession. The church-house at this piace is being improved. We have a neat fence around the whole lot. We are praying for an outpouring of the Holy Spirit. Will have a camp-meeting in connection with our third quarterly meeting at Peoria. Many of the members have been greatly revived.

8 Conversions—7 Accessions.

A. E. Rector, Boerne, May 7: Our second quarterly conference for Boerne mission was held recently at Locke Hill. The meeting was protracted, and though interrupted by rain, we were blessed with 8 conversions and 7 accessions. Our membership, almost without exception, are bearing the cross and walking orderly. On this work there are now five weekly class-meetings, three prayer-meetings, one juvenile society and two Sunday-schools; also, there are four union schools. Our decks are cleared, excepting a small collection, which has never been called for.

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The conversions—11 Accessions.

J. P. Childers, Bedias, May 14: We closed a meeting at this place Sunday night of eight days' duration. It was of unusual interest and success. The church was wonderfully revived. We had 15 conversions; II additions to our church. The other four will probably join other denominations. One notable and very encouraging incident of the meeting was that the revival commenced in the Sunday-school. Sister Young's class was exceptionably biessed in the conversion of its members. Several promising young men were among the number. Sister Young is exerting a great influence for good in the community. 3 Accessions.

P. 2. EAGLEBARGER, TEXARKANA, May 5: The second quanterly conference for this work was held on April 36-27. We had a good meeting. The official members were not all in attendance, twing to bad weather and other causes. We are not so prosperous here as on older works, although as a mission we are doing all we can. I have two appointments for each Sunday, and seldom miss one. The protracted meeting season is coming, and we desire a revival at every appointment, and to this end we are laboring and praying. We read the Advocate, and read of revivals at other points, and we desire the same blessings. The great truth presents itself to us still more forcibly, "The harvest is plenteous, but the laborers are few," as we look around us. Have received three members. May God bless the work.

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S. G. Shaw, Searth, May 15: We have recently closed a meeting at Seguin which lasted ening. Several embraced the Savior of singlers and it united with the church. The meeting closed Sunday night, May 4, not because of any abatement of interest, but because, having abovery intri ministerial help, I was exhausted, and must needs have rest. Rev. H. G. Hortom was with us two nights, and preached three plain, practical, pointed sermons. They will do good, as all such preaching ought to do. A public debate is going on in this county, at Roanoak, between law earnestness and force. Bro. H. A. Graves also preached twice; and, although feeble in down, and before going elsewhere. Address, R. H. HILL, Principal.

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J. C. CALHOUN, CHEESELAND, May 1: The centennial machinery is working well at Barsola. On May 1 we met at night, to arrange programme for our celebration, May 24. It was a success. We got everything at work, and I think will have a good time. We collected \$5.20 to buy confectioneries for the occasion. Let the ship still sail, and let the machinery be kept running.

SAM C. VAUGHAN, CAMERON, May 1: Our second quarterly meeting just over. Results of last quarter: Foreign missions, \$75; domestic missions, \$75; conference funds, \$40; church extension, \$22; education, \$10; Bishops fund, \$8. All the collections for the year are up in full. Quarterage well up, and 19 accessions to the church. We are hopeful of good revivals; Oh, for more grace in our hearts to do the good Lord's bidding!

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F. A. CRAGER: We are looking and praying for a revival on this work. Bro. A. D. Parks, our preacher this year, is much beloved by all.

J. N. Bridges, Palestine, May 1: Our second quarterly conference convened at Woodland Hall April 26-27. Bro. Thompson was on hand, looking after all the interests of the church. He preached some fine sermons. We had a good meeting. The presiding elder lifted a collection on Sunday for foreign missions; collected \$8.30. Six subscribers to the Advocate.

M. J. F. Beasley, Seguin, May 2: My health has failed, and I have been compelled to resign my charge. I go to Tennessee in search of health. I leave Texas with regret. I have a very tender love for the people of my charge and for my brethren in the ministry in this country. My postoffice will be Aspen Hill, Tennessee.

JOHN M. BARCUS, Temple, May 5: Can anyo JOHN M. BARCUS, Tempie, May 5: Can anyone give any information as to the whereabouts of Dr. William Carelton. He is a physician, and has been, if he is not now, a Methodist preacher. The last trace we have of him is that he was living near the Colorado river above Austin. Any information concerning him, forwarded to me, will be gratefully appreciated by inquiring relatives.

W. M. Adams, Union, April 39: The great expounder of our holy religion, Dr. Ditzler, preached us five entraordinarily powerful sermons last week. He received two persons into the church by baptism, at Rancho. We feel that Methodism is greatly strengthened among us. We are to have "The children's day" for the circuit next Sunday, at Rancho. We expect a success.

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J. B. Womack, De Leon, May 5: Our second quarterly conference for De Leon circuit convened at this place May 3. Rain and high water cut off most of our official members from attending. Bro. Annis, our presiding elder, was at his post full of get-up-and-go-along. He preached two sermons to the edification of the church and the consternation of sinners. Finances are somewhat in arrears, but our people are struggling to come up and we expect to do nobly. Missionary collection \$24.85,

John Nisher, Center City, May 9: Center City mission looking up. Bro. J. B. Hawkins, our preacher, is the right man in the right place. He has secured a parsonage, with three rooms, a good garden and crib, all under good fence. The good people on Center City mission are determined that this so-called hard mission will be no longer in the background. The spiritual state of the mission is advancing. By the help of God we expect a gracious time this year. Sunday-school and prayer-meeting at pleasant Grove are holding out faithful.

T. L. Armstrong, San Augustine, May 4: The second quarterly conference for this charge is over. The weather being exceedingly unfavorable, but few of the official members present. Our presiding elder, J. W. Johnson, was present, looking closely after all the interests of the church. On account of inclement weather, he preached but one sermon, but that was a telling one. There was a deep feeling throughout the congregation. May we have a revival that will be felt in these ends of the earth ere this conference year shall close!

Kosse, May 17.—Let preachers and delegates who intend bringing their wives to the Calvert district conference so inform me at once; also inform me if you will come by public or private conveyance. We are hoping and praying for a revival, and ask all to come in the Spirit of the Master. Conference will, convene Thursday morning, June 26. Bishop Parker will preside.—Seth Ward.

intend to do our best to meet all the claims at Spring Hill church this year, as we have done for several years past. Our people have not got the centenary spirit they should have. What must we do to kindle a flame of centenary fire in the hearts of the people?

W. M. Adams, Union, May 5: Yesterday was our children's centenary day for the West Texas Conference, as you know. But it was a very unfavorable time in these parts. A great deal of rain has fallen. It is said the water courses have been fuller recently here than they have been for twenty years past. Though there were few in number of us, we had a good time, and raised \$9.30 for the children's fund.

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2d. 9 a. m.; "Plans and Purposes of the Board of Church Extension."—By Rev. W. D. Robinson. son.
3d. 9:45 a. m.: "Domestic Missions."—By Rev.
John P. Mussert.
10:30: Recess.
11 a. m.: Centenary sermon, by Bishop Linus
Parker, D. D.

3 p. m.: "Education by the Church."—By Rev. G. S. Wyatt.
4 p. m.: "Foreign Missions."—By Rev. Horace Bishop. SUNDAY.

9 a. m.: Conference ove-feast. H a. m.: Sermon and dedication of Marystown church, by Bishop Parker. 3 p. m.: Sunday-school convention. PROGRAMME.

SAN to complete the house. We will report if any help comes. Pear for us.

J. B. Wood, Anson, May 1: We that are on the front are gradually coming to the front in every sense of the word. The people are church-going and enterprising. Anson, the people are church-going and enterprising and above all, they are chert-going enterprising and enterprising enterprising and enterprising and enterprising enterprising and enterprising excentrative properties are competent and painstaking; and above all, they are excentral enterprising the States." and had everything to learn appertaining to Texas. I was surprised to find so many infidels of the Tom Paine school; but I happened to have Watson's reply to Paine, which enabled me to make a respectable stand, yet I never found a kinder or more hospitable people in my life than the old Texans were. The preacher was welcome everywhere. When I would ride up, instead of asking if I would have my horse put up, "Will you have my horse put up, "Will you have my horse staked?" was the question. I had to go with them to learn what that meant. On returning to the house

SHERMAN, May 15.—Our Cedar camp-meeting, ten miles southeast of Sherman, will embrace the first Sanday in August, commencing Thursday night before. A great many tenters are expected. Ministerial help is earnestly solicited.—W. F. CLARK.

Mr. Calm, May 10.—Should any preacher or delegate to the district conference at Mt. Calm, July 10th, desire to bring his wife or daughter, please inform me at once by card. Centennial camp-meeting will begin on Tuesday night before. All families will provide their own tables and bedding. May God bless all who attend.—H. M. GLASS, P. C.

GRANNLEW, May 15.—The pastors in the Eastland district are requested to send me at once a list of lay delegates and local preachers for each work, as I must provide homes. 2. Let as many as possible come in one conveya ce. 3. Let all come filled with the Spirit so that our district conference may be a spiritual as well as a business meeting.—H. B. HENRY, P. C.

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John H. Trimble, Crawford, May 15: I tried to preach a centenary sermon last Sunday, and when I got to thirdly, I took up a collection. I got, by subscription, \$590, and have since raised the subscription up to \$800, and more to follow to build a Methodist church in the town of Crawford, McLennan county. This is the first centennial fever we have had on the circuit, when I subscription is got, the subscription of the year Bre. Booth, of Larissa and compositions by young ladies. At the commencement of the year Bre. Booth, of Larissa and compositions by young ladies. Smith, A. M. Friends, and especially ministers of the Bast Texas Conference, are invited to attend to do our best to meet all the claims at Spring Hill church this year, as we have done for several years past. Our people have not got the centenary spirit they should have. What must we do to kindle a fiame of centenary fire in the hearts of the people?

W. M. Adams, Union, May 5: Yesterday was will expect you all and provide for your enter the first to chook annual sermon, by Rev. Joel T. Davies, of Marshall; at night, lecture by Rev. Joel T. Davies, of Marshall; at night, lecture by Rev. Joel T. Davies, of Marshall; at night, lecture by Rev. Joel T. Davies, of Marshall; at night, lecture by Rev. Joel T. Davies, of Marshall; at night, lecture by Rev. Joel T. Davies, of Marshall; at night, lecture by Rev. Joel T. Davies, of Marshall; at night, lecture by Rev. Joel T. Davies, of Marshall; at night, lecture by Rev. Joel T. Davies, of Marshall; at night, lecture by Rev. Joel T. Davies, of Marshall; at night, lecture by Rev. Joel T. Davies, of Marshall; at night, lecture by Rev. Joel T. Davies, of Marshall; at night, lecture by Rev. Joel T. Davies, of Marshall; at night, lecture by Rev. Joel T. Davies, of Marshall; at night, lecture by Rev. Joel T. Davies, of Marshall; at night, lecture by Rev. Joel T. Davies, of Marshall; at night, lecture by Rev. Joel T. Davies, of Marshall; at night, lecture by Rev. Joel T. Davies, of Marshall; at night, lecture by Rev. tion for many years, and died recently, loved and respected by all who knew him. Belvin yet lives, an honored member of West Texas Conference,—T. A. LANCASTER. HONDO, April 13.

Sherman.

To the Advocate To the Advocate.

The year is passing pleasantly with us, and we trust profitably. Generally, our congregations are large, and always quiet and attentive. An encouraging feature is the large number of young people attending our services. The attention of our people is being directed to the closing exercises of the NORTH TEXAS FEMALE COLLEGE.

The commencement sermon will be delivered by Rev. J. S. Smith, presiding elder of the Dallas district, Sunday, June 1st, at 11 o'clock a. m. The missionary sermon will be delivered in the evening of the same day, by Rev. M. C. Blackburn, presiding elder of the Montague district. Montague district.

A cordial invitation is extended to the mem-

bers of the conference, and to the fr ends of education throughout the State, to visit us at

that time.

In this connection I take great pleasure in stating that during the year ju t closing I have given close attention to the management of, and the work done by, the North Texas Female College, and am prepared to speak intelligently as to its merits.

In many respects the session has been most satisfactory, the only exception being the attendance from abroad has not been as large as expected, and as the merits of the college deserve. However, it is as large as during the past year. This fact, however, has not in the least detracted from its efficiency, but on the other hand, been favorable to the advancement of those present. The local patronage is larger than at any time in the past. This home patronage is secured, not by cutting prices, "as the mumer of some is," but upon the recognized merits of the itstitution by those who know it best.

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As to the work done, one word will express it all—it is thorough. The teachers are competent and pain-staking; and above all, they are exemplary in life-exerting a most salutary influence upon the pupils. They have the interests of the college at heart, and some of them have refused more literative positions, choosing rather to labor where they could be of more service to others. In my heart I honor them for their fidelity to the interests of this institution. Had I a slaughter living I

miles around, and not a church-house in its bounds. We had to preach in log school-houses, board shanties, or under brush arisors. I was young in the ministry, and "green from the states," and bod convilies. Texans were. The preacher was welcome everywhere. When I would ride up, instead of asking if I would have my horse put up, "Will you have ayour horse staked?" was the question. I had to go with them to learn what that meant. On returning to the house the next thing was a cup of coffee. The coffee pot was kept on the fire all the time, and not allowed to get cold.

The year 1816 proved to be the wettest I ever saw in any country. The streams were swellen, frequently above their banks, and in trying to reach my appointments I got into swimming water several times, and came near drowning. A great deal of the sandy prairie above Houston was under water, a good portion of the year. I had to travel through water from ankle to two feet deep for many miles, and the crawish so thick that they were troiden to death by thousands along the Well, some body will say that I am running Well, some body will say that I am running

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Well, some body will say that I am running this communication into politics, and I will close by remarking, that the communications in the Apvocate of the 26th of April, headed "Charity" and "Our Sayor's Love," are each worth more than the subscription for a year, and I hope you will give us more of that sort.

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To the Advocate.

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At the earnest solicitation of many of my brethren of the West Texas Conference, among them Revs. Thrall, Thornberry, Sutherland, O. A. Fisher, and others, I begin some brief recollections of my connection with Texas Methodism and my labors in this broad field, hoping thus to be of some use in my declining years to the church, and of doing something that may encourage my dear brethren who are now in the active work of the ministry.

These reminiscences have been delayed beyond my own expectations and the expectations of my brethren for two or three reasons. First, my very bad health during the winter has precluded me from doing much labor of any kind. Second, learning the crowded state of the Advocate I concluded to wait till you had less material on hand, and would be better able to give place to these recollections of past labor in God's vineyard, if you should deem them worthy of any place in your excellent journal. Third, as you are now engaged no doubt with the Jubilee Advocate, and your publishers have their hands full, I thought it would be best for me to wait till you are through with that important publication. As health permits, I propose now to give you these brief sketches, and will begin with my TRIP TO TEXAS IN 1842.

The Ohio Conference was held this year at Hamilton, Butler county, Ohio, closing October 4, 1, with five others, volunteered to transfer to Texas as missionaries. 1 find my transfer among my credentials in Bishop Morris' handwriting, dated October 4, 1842, 1 immediately made the necessary necessary increasartions. immediately made the necessary preparations and set out for my destination. I took steamer at Marietta, Ohio, and went to Cincinnati. There we tarried several days, awaiting a light-draught steamer, as the water was very low. About November 20 we went aboard the low. About November 20 we went aboard the Narragansett, a goodly craft, and were soon off for Texas. Our company consisted of Rev. Daniel Poe and wife, Rev. Wm. O'Connor and wife, and Revs. Wilber J. Thurber and Richard Walker, all of the Ohio Conference, and Rev. Isaac M. Williams. of North Ohio Conference. We had also in our company Rev. Littleton Fowler and wife, Gen. Chambers and Major Reiley, all citizens of Texas. Of that company all have bassed away from earth except Fowler and wife, Gen. Chambers and Major Reiley, all citizens of Texas. Of that company all have passed away from earth except Mrs. Fowler (now Mrs. Woollam), and perhaps Mrs. O'Connor, who, if living, is now Mrs. Hatch, and the writer. Rev. H. S. Thrall, who was also among the Ohio Conference transfers, preceded us some weeks. He is still on the effective list and able to do full inhibiterial work, besides an immense amount of literary lator. He is the presiding elder on San Antonio district, and beloved by all.

But one incident of note occurred on the trip, except an occasional stick on a sand-bar, till we arrived at New Orleans. This incident was a shooting-match. Just below the mouth of the Ohio river our steamer stopped to wood from some flatboats, which were moored alongside a beautiful sand-bar, or beach. On this beach was lying a large cottonwood tree.

alongside a beautiful sand-bar, or beach. On this beach was lying a large cottonwood tree, entirely clear of bark. Bro, Poe brought out his long ritle, which had been made to order, and which, in its whole length, was just equal to the height of the owner, six feet six and a half inches. A round piece of paper, with a black spot in it, was pinned to the horizontal trunk of the tree for a mark. Bro, Poe took the first shot, and cut a small nick in the paper. Bro, Fowler missed the mark alto-gether; so did two or three others. The un-wieldy piece was then handed to the writer, and, by accident or somehow else, out went

spent at a new house, in the western part of Louisiana. For the first time I saw a house without an upper floor in it. It looked strange and ghostly to me, and when Bro. Fowler remarked that "this is a good sample of our Texas houses." I was rather shocked. I inquired how they did when it snowed. "Ah." said Bro. Fowler, "that seldom happens in this scountry." The next day we were to cross the Sabine river into Texas. It was the tenth day of December, 1842. I was advised not to drink any water from the Sabine, as it gave a person as inclination to steal something as soon as summer of the same them in a book.

What did the paper say about Dr. Ditzler? I was it. All I can tell you of it is what the Doctor himself has caused to be republished in another sheet. His statement is this: "That paper seems to think we confine ourselves to the small towns of a State, with the hint that we are neglected by the larger cities," As if any water from the Sabine, as it gave a person an inclination to steal something as soon as they got into Texas. I walked to the front end of the boat; our wagon followed, and then the balance of our company, so that I was the first one of the Ohio folks to tread on Texas soil. We drove and walked about 10 or 12 miles to a Bro. Brown's, who had a large plantation and was well-to do. Never were a lot of weary travelers more pleasantly taken in and cared for than were we by good Bro. and Sister Brown.

Bro. Fowler remarked to me, "Bro, De Vilbiss, this is a fair specimen of Texas hospitality." I found it so in hundreds of instances since that time.

inactive. For a long time the average attendance of church members was only three. With this claim on the promise we worked on increasing little by little. We all covenanted to pray for a revival of God's work. On March 29, 1884, we lifted up the cross. The news went out that the hosts of Israel had encamped against this place. The devil smiled at Christian impudence. He said a man had never been up to the altar for the prayers of God's people, much less had any one ever been converted, since Cuero had an existence. These were facts well known to us. We well knew what was before us. But, in the name of the Most High God, we were not afraid to face them. The devil was met with a bold front: some say recklessly. His villainy was exposed in unmeasured terms. He was not glossed with rhetorical dash, or the modernized idea of elegancy in the choice of words. He was held up and shaken before the eyes of the public in all of his naked deformity. He soon felt the force of the attack. He showed signs of uneasiness. There was too much serious thinking and reflecting to suit him. He marshalled his forces—har-keepers, gamblers, lager beer soakers, infidels, partizans, and oriminals of every grade, fell into line. But God came into the camp of Israel. There was a mighty stir among his people. There was a mighty stir among his people. There was unprecedented earnestness and zeal. The storm barst upon Cuero. For twenty-eight days a d nights the war was waged with unabated ardor. Before, during week nights, we could not get a corporal's guard out to church. Now, every night the house was packed. We had to appoint an usher. The rain poured down, but still they came. A visiting brother of another denomination came here to hold service in his church. It rained all day Sanday, at dhe did not attempt to preach. But there was preaching and a good congregation with us. This circumstance was being talked about on the cars, some distance from here, when one condolingly spoke up and said: "Oh, well, them Methodists will go anywhere to t from here, when one condolingly spoke up and said: "Oh, well, them Methodists will go anywhere to their preaching." We did not

Outcome: Twenty-three souls happily converted to God. Some reclaimed. Some of the brightest conversions we ever witnessed. There were thirty-two additions to our charch. the brightest conversions we ever witnessed. There were thirty-two additions toour church. These were the very best people of our community—mostly young men and young ladies. We were assisted from beginning to end by our noble presiding elder. He worked arduously and manfully. If you would make a presiding elder harness, strictly, out of the laws of our church, he would come nearer stepping into it than any preacher in Texas. We were also greatly assisted by Bros. Briggs, Thornberry, Conghran and Montgonery. The great secret of our revival, if you want to know it, was faith and works. During my pastorate this little church, by unparalleled energy, thrift and sacrifice, has poured upwards of \$3000 into the treasury of the Lord. Now, says one, you have tich members. Not so, Financially, every man in my church is poor. They have gone beyond the required tenth. They had done what they could, and falling at the feet of Jesus, he came to them, the fairest among to a thousand and the one altogether lovely. I could safely challenge Southern Methodism to parallel my church in point of effort for the Master. If I would bring out the facts and figures, and show them just as they are, you would be startled by the work done by this church. They did the work. Their paster has done the very least part of the work. I am going to make all new converts take the Advocave.—James B.

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Dr. Ditzler's Troubles.

wheley piece was then handed to the writer, and, by accident or somehow else, out went the black Spot and down went the paper, and immediately the steamer's bell rang for starting. I rather enjoyed the adulations of the passengers. "That boy will do for Texas." Why, he beat the owner of the gun." I should have hesitate to have ventured another shot.

At New Orleans the captain and his chiefclerk tried to sell out the green Ohlo boy by an effort to get him to a masquerade ball. They might have succeeded, but fortunately Gen. Chambers overheard their plans and promptly notified me, and thus saved me no doubt much mortification and perhaps other trouble. Here, also, a dew merchant sold me a good overcoat, wrapped it up, and, in breaking the thread, essayed to drop it behind the counter and handed me another, all done up, worth about half as much. I had no little trouble to get the coat I had bought.

It was reported at New Orleans that Galveston was blockaded by a Mexican squadron. This report (which afterwards proved to be false) influenced us to take steamer for Red river. We had a tedious trip: were two days getting over the falls at Alexandria, La., and after much delay arrived at Grand Ecore, not being able to get to Nachitoches on account of low water. At Grand Ecore we hired a wagon and team to haul our baggage and our ladies, and the men went afoot. Here I had my first experience in camping out. It was pleasant weather, and we all enjoyed the occasion in the pine woods. The next night we spent at a new house, in the western part of Louisiana. For the first time I saw a house without an upper floor in it. I looked strange and glootly to me, and when Bro. Fowler restrictions and population of the inconsiderable instrables and tribulations. He seems to have peculiar troubles and tribulations. It is that Dicked Many troubles grow in the editorial in reference to himself, in that papers say of him. It also papers and cares little for. Many troubles and care little for. Many troubles and tribulations. He seems t

in another sheet. His statement is this: "That paper seems to think we confine ourselves to the small towns of a State, with the hint that we are neglected by the larger cities." As if stung to madness, the good though impulsive Do-tor, after stating in substance that he is so highly appreciated at home that he cannot have the privilege of hearing anyone preach in his own native church—invariably having to preach himself whenever present—demands of the editor of the paper, who has given offense, how often he has been "invited to preach in the Baptist Church in the city where he lives?"

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multitude of faults, especially when the chartity is for one's sell.) Some of the recitation with the control of the faults of t selves "with good works?" When the pressure of woman's influence, thoroughly aroused to the cause of Christ, is brought to bear on the pocket-book, will it not yield its precious trait to the rightful owner—the Lord of all? Then let the work of arousement go on, until all the women shall shout: "The earth is the Lord's, and the fullness thereof; the world and they that dwell therein," and all the men shall cry, "Amen,"—JAS, CAMPBELL.
ESNIS, May 5.

Do's From My Circuit.

To the Advocate.

While my circuit has its share of faithful members, it is not exempt from those who are neglectful and indifferent, who have shown their want of zeal by resisting the faithful labors of my predecessors to induce them to take the church paper, and who persist in waiting until half the year passes before going to hear the "new preacher." A few of these I have successfully wrestled into "subscribing for the Advocate," but the self-complacent air with which they yielded, indicating that they did so in the full persuasion that they thereby rendered a special favor to the preacher, and an important service to the church, constrained me to inform them that taking the church paper, instead of being such a meritorious act, was but a duty they owed to themselves and to their families, the past neglect of which only proved them to have lived in the violation of their obligations of church membership. It was my lot, a few days ago, to call on one such member. I had been prevented from an earlier visit, and the year was half gone; yet, neither he nor his wife had been to hear me preach. Failing to read the Advocate, or to hear their pastor preach, they had failen a little behind in the current affairs of the church, and had not heard of the great "centennial of organic Methodism." They did not seem readily to take hold of the matter as I tried to present it, and failed to evince much enthusiasm, and my most persuasive arguments signally failed to induce them either to buy a Discipline or subscribe for the Advocate. Yet these are some of the people from whom I am expected iny most persuasive arguments signally failed to induce them either to buy a Discipline or subscribe for the Advocate. Yet these are some of the people from whom I am expected to raise a part of the generous contribution proposed by Methodism as an expression of gratitude to God for his blessings to them in the hundred years gone by! This family was not brought into the church in some obscure corner of Texas, but in a more eastern and favored State had been converted and received their training in Methodism. When questioned as to their continued absence from church, the excuse rendered justified the belief that the complete physical prostration of the whole family on each succeeding Sabbath made attendance utterly impossible; yet the indications of industry and thrift proclaimed their ability to perform all the necessary six days' weekly labor. A goodly number of children were there to be trained in the fear of the Lord, and in the faith of their parents; yet the aid of the Discipline of their parents; yet the aid of the Discipline of their church, and the help of the Advocate were thought entirely unnecessary to assist them in this great work. A year's supply of tobacco, conspicuously in view, advertised the fact of their ability to procure any supposed comfort necessary. That the Discipline and Advocate were ruled out, was an emphatic declaration that they were not necded.

As this class of members thus avow ability to meet their church and Christian obligations without help from its ministry or literature, what possible good can the church do them? Or in what single respect are they benefited by claiming a place among her members?

MAY 8, 1884.

Church Dedication. To the Advocate.

its trust, Methodism has kept the ring of the gaspel trump commensurate with the ring of the paramer.

Hev. Curran M. Rogers, of Corpus Christi, now the great cattle king of the West, was the first preacher to hold up Christ, "that whose ever believeth on him might not perish, but have eternal life," in Cuero. Every year since them Methodism has had its preacher here. When it was dangerous to go out of doors these men of God have gone forth and declared the gospel,. They were casting bread upon the waters. They were assisted by one layman in particular, who, to put honor where honor is due, has done more for the cause of Christ here than all the preachers put together. You ask, "how," I answer, in every way you can mention. "Who is he?" Well, he would choke me off if he had any idea I was going to give him and the preachers put together. You ask, "how," I answer, in every way you can mention. "Who is he?" Well, he would choke me off if he had any idea I was going to give him to the recent of the fact has left thousands in doubt whether he spicetion of his cause. The were assisted by one layman in particular, who, to put honor where honor is due, has done more for the cause of Christ, and the preacher put together. You ask, "how," I answer, in every way you can mention. "Who is he?" Well, he would choke me off if he had any idea I was going to give him to the couple for the corporation of the corporation of the preacher was made to be considered the doctor and his wife was a company to the corporation of the preacher with the couple for the corporation of the corporation of the corporation of the corporation of the previous defends the corporation of the cor On Sunday, April 27, according to previous

for that purpose on hand; \$200 for that purpose are greatly needed. Will not the brethren help to put up these blinds?

The trustees and brethren at Chappell Hill and vicinity are as true and noble a band of brothers as can be found in your conference; they have freely and liberally given their money to the church to build up an institution of learning worthy of them, worthy of you, and worthy of Methodism in Texas; and will you not now aid them in sustaining this college by your thank-offerings? Had Soule College been includ-d in the centennial "thank-offering" this appeal would not have been made by me; but as Soule College is cut off from any benefit from that fund, while other institutions are the beneficiaries of it, this appeal becomes an ab-

Children's Centenary Day.

To the Advocate.

BRENHAM, May 5.—Yesterday was children's centenary day. The extremely wet weather the past few days prevented us from perfecting our programme for the exercises. We did the best we could, and the occasion we think will be long remembered. Bro. Brown, our worthy Sunday-school superintendent, made us a most excellent and eloquent address, Several theory.

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P. S .- Will you permit me, in a postscript, to give my plan? Our worthy presiding elder (and he is the best and most practical, wide-awake presiding elder I ever knew or heard of) fur nished me with a box of envelopes for children These I distributed to the Sunday-school, the Sunday before; explained what they were for. I had a cross made, and asked the children to bring flowers, each one a bouquet, and during the exercises called them by classes to decorate the cross with the flowers and deposit the envelopes at the foot of the cross, in a box arranged for that purpose. We had the prettiest cross and more money than you ever saw on such an occasion. The parts performed by the Sunday-school won the admiration of all present. God bless them all, old and young. May those contributions be each a gateway for great and lasting spiritual benefits to each contributor. Again I say, may God's blessing rest upon them .- w. w. BRENHAM, May 5.

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Degan in the morning."

This seems almost incredible, but Dr. Cushing, pastor of the First M. E. Church, Rochester, N. Y., is a clergyman of wide repute, and no one who knows him will for a moment question his statement. It is given herewith in his own words:

question his statement. It is given herewith in his own words:

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Drist Starkey & Palen,
Dear Sirx: It is nearly four years since I first used Compound Oxygen. I have often spoken of its effects to others, but have never. I think, made any statement to you. There are others, doubtless, who would be glad to know of its effects in a case like mine. I was not sick, though my strength had been greatly impaired by sickness in earlier life. But for fifteen years I had been carrying very heavy burdens and doing very hard work. I found myself gradually losing the power of endurance, so that my work left me too much exhausted. I could see that my whole nervous system was giving way; that there was a manifest lack of vital force. This was most apparent and most alarming when I went to my study. There I discovered a lack of power to hold on. My mind was losing its grip. At the point where I needed most strength, I found it suddenly failing me. This alarmed me, though I am not aware that my friends had discovered it. Connected with this case was a lack of that physical vigor necessary for good digestion, and a consequent lack of nutrition. Sleep was fitful, insufficient, and unrefreshing. Under these circumstances I began the use of Compound Oxygen. At first I saw no results. After a time I observed my digestion was much improved. More restful sleep followed. At the end of three months I found myself able to preach Sunday morning, teach a Bible class of seventy-five or a hundred after sermon, attend an afternoon service often, and preach to a congregation of a thousand persons in the evening, and say in truth at the close of my evening service, that service often, and preach to a congregation of a thousand persons in the evening, and say in truth at the close of my evening service, that I was not conscious of any more wearlness than when I began in the morning. My sleep was as refreshing on Sunday night as on any other night of the week. My mind has never worked better than during these four years, and in no other time of my life could I do as much work or do, it with as much ease

On the Bayou Mustang is a ridge of loam ands one mile wide and about fifteen long, with a light, loamy soil, well underlaid with stiff clay subsoil, easily cultivated and capable of being dren as well as instructs them; cares for the brought to any degree of fertility; as the manure is all retained in the land, it neither sinks nor washes off. Vegetables of every kind grow and flourish; and, with Houston and Galveston markets at our doors, everything we can raise finds ready sale. Three crops per year can be raised—Irish potatoes, sweet potatoes and cab-You can harvest Irish potatoes in May. -Exchange. say 100 bushels per acre, at \$1 per bushel; harvest sweet potatoes in October, say 200 bushels.

of the State that stock was dying from hunger and thirst, the streams aried up and the grass dried and withered, here were broad prairies of living green and water in abundance. Yet the rains were withheld from us as long as from them; but the nature of this soil is to retain the moisture and withstand the effects of these protracted drouths. Strawberry vines flourished in my garden all summer, and from one-sixth of an acre over forty dollars' worth had been sold this season, and not half done. Lands in any size tract, from five to twenty dollars per acre, as per distance from depot, It is three miles to nearest timber. Wood is four dollars per cord delivered. The debris from the railroad furnishes most of the wood used, and many here depend entirely upon it. We have a population of nearly one hundred, and onward is our motto. New houses are being built and families are coming in. This by right should, and by force of circumstances will, be the garden spot of Texas. The spiritor our revival is still alive. We have our prayermeetings Wednesday night, mite-meeting Friday night, preaching every first Sunday, and Sunday-school every Sunday evening, and Ladies Aid Society Saturday evening. We have a good house for church and school purposes, and when we get strong enough will build a Methodist church. All seem to be in earnest in the good work, and brotherly love and neighborly feelings actuate and control us. In the near future I think some one will see the advantages here for a high school. We have the neucles now, and with the advantages of health and transportation, where would we seek for a better location? The one, the right one, will see it and reap a golden harvest by taking advantages here for a high school. We have the neucles now, and with the advantages of health and transportation, where would we seek for a better location? The one, the right one, will see it and reap a golden harvest by taking advantage of it. I have ne ax to grind in writing this letter; what little land I have is not for sale; but I

CHRISTIAN LIFE.

TO MOTHER IN HEAVEN. BY MRS. H. W. ARMSTRONG.

To the Advocate. "And the stately ships go on To their haven under the hill; But oh! for the touch of a vanished hand And the sound of a voice that is still."

And the busy world moves on, With its toil and strife and pride; With its loves and hopes, that biess the morn, But die ere the eventide.

And the radiant sun goes down On his path behind the hill. In the twilight calm I list to hear The sound of a voice that is stid.

But the evening breeze floats on And bringeth not to me The sound of a voice that is bushed for aye, With its tones so rich and free.

Yet a gladsome note is borne along The chirp of the nestling bird; For the mother comes with quickening speed As her home in the bough is neared.

And the gentle touch of her rustling wing And sound of her voice so sweet. Soothe like a charm the restless brood And luli them to peace and sleep.

And thus the chords of my stricken heart With a chorus glad would thrill, Could I feel the touch of a vanished hand And list to a voice that is still. But nevermore in the eventide.

Oh! never again in the morn.
Shail the music sweet of that missing voice
On the gentle breeze be borne. But some glad day my bark will rest In its haven under the hill, And I'll clasp again that vanished hand And hear the voice that is still. SAN ANTONIO, May 5, 1884.

Shall be Like Him.

When He shall appear, we shall be like Him. In this the human spirit rests: there is nothing greater. Already it appeared so to us, when, under the coarse garment, He concealed the splendors of heaven; already it seemed to us that here or nowhere was to be seen the noblest form of humanity; and now the garb of the servant is laid aside, and He has put on the royal crown. And what He, the first-born brother is, that shall we also be, If, then, He will reveal Himself to me in His whole glory, will He not enter me as the unbroken sunshine, and make me wholly light, as He is? And every man that hath this hope in him purifieth himself even as He is pure.—

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How to Become Happy.

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Many young persons are ever thinking over some new ways of adding to their pleasures. They always look for chances for more "fun," more joy.

Once there was a wealthy and powerful king, full of care and very unhappy. He heard of a man famed for his wisdom and piety, and found him in a cave on the borders of a wilderness.

"Holy man," said the king, "I came to learn how I may be happy."

Without making a reply, the wise man led the king-over a rough path, till he brought him in front of a high rock, on the top of which an eagle had built her nest, "Why has the eagle built her nest, "that it may be out of danger."

"Then imitate the bird," said the wise man; "build thy home in heaven, and thou shelt have peace and happiness," "Child's World."

eye with sunshine, and checks the impatient exclamation and rebuke—a religion that is polite, deferential to superiors, courteous to inferiors, and considerate to friends; a religion that goes into the family, and keeps the hus-band from being cross when the dinner is late, and keeps the wife from fretting when he tracks the newly-washed floor with his muddy boots, and makes him mindful of the scraper and the degranat; keeps, the mather variety servants besides paying them promptly; projects the honey-moon into the harvest-moon and makes the happy home like the Easter fig tree, bearing in its bosom at once the beauty of the tender blossom and the glory of the ripened fruit. We want a religion that shall interpose between the rust and the gul-lies and rocks of the highway of life, and the sensitive souls that are traveling over them

Christ Revealing the Father.

say 100 bushels per acre, at \$1 per bushel; harvest sweet potatoes in October, say 200 bushels, at fifty cents per bushel, and harvest cabbage in December or January, and say 400 head (half crop) at five cents per head. Make your own calculations, and, under favorable circumstances, double quantity and prices, and see if it is better than cotton. You say too many at the business will gitt the market. Suppose we do, which is hardly probable, as the cities of Galveston and Houston consume vast quantities and the demand increasing yearly with increase of population, yet we have every facility of quick transit to the Northern markets, and men will come to us and purchase by car loads. We are several weeks earlier than Georgia, and would reap the benefits before they are known in the markets.

Butter, milk, eggs and poultry are in constant demand at good figures. We get forty cents for butter the year round. The health of the country is good; malaria is not known, and the summer heat is tempered by the balmy breezes treb th for stock and drinking purposes in abundance. Wells can be had from eight to fifteen feet, and streams that never lail. consider this one of the best grazing portions of Texas. During the drouth of the past sammer, when the cry was raised from other parts of the State that stock was dying from hunger and thirst, the streams aried up and the grass dried and withered, here were broad pararies of living green and water in abundance. Yet the rains were, withheld from us as long as from then; but the nuture of this soil is to retain the moisture and withstand the effects of the stone, and hath given us a from them; but the nuture of this soil is to retain the moisture and withstand the effects of the stone and was manifested unto us. "Again he wrote: "The inth the misture and withstand the effects of the stone and was read the was called the most time and was manifested unto us." Again he wrote: "The fine the moisture and withstand the effects of the stone and was read the with was with the Father and an understanding that we may know Him that is true, and we are in Him that is true— even in his Son Jesus Christ. This (he adds) is the true God and eternal life."—The Chris-

Uncle Ike's Department

Willie F. Park, a little girl ten years old, is welcome to the class. She has read the Testament through, and has read the second time as far as John viii. That is doing well. Uncle lke is glad Willie is in the Methodist Church with her papa and mamma. Willie must try and lead her little brother and sister into the church. How good she will be if, after all the family have reached heaven, that little brother and sister will say: "Sister Willie helped us to be good Christians," Uncle Ike is glad she thinks so much of her preacher, Bro. Keith.

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Bro. Keith.

Mollie Moke, of Bryan, sends a bright letter about their children's meeting. We are sorry it rained and kept any away. Still they must have had a real nice time, for Mollie writes: "We had a better time this time than the last time, because Bro. Mitchell was pleasanter than usual. He would get off some laughable jokes and make us enjoy ourselves the best he could. I recited a piece, and Bro. Philips talked to us about a dying soldier who converted a Jew. The collection was \$4 this month." Uncle Ike wishes he could have been at that meeting and helped Bro. Mitchell in making the children happy, and to have heard Bro. Philips tell about that dying soldier.

Thompson preach. He preached about precious faith, diligence, virtue, knowledge, temperance, patience, brotherly kindness, charity, goddiness. We thought he gave us splendid instruction. We have now a Sabbath-school organized in our community. I am very glad, for I like to go to a Sunday-school very much. I hope it will do a great dead of good." We count that man a wise preacher who can, with the attention of a little child, impart lessons of instruction that they will carry with them to their homes.

Uncle Ike is glad to welcome Johnnie R. Bobinson to Texas, and to the Bibbe class. He is glad the Advocate is such a welcome visitor in Johnnie's home. Here is part of Johnnie's letter: "We used to live in Atlanta, feorgia, where we had Sundayschool advantages. My great grandfather was a Methodist preacher, and died near Atlanta a few months ago. My grandfather and father are Methodist preachers. I am tourteen years old, and go to school to my father and mother, am a member of the church. I have read to Jerminah Nivii, and want to read through by next Christmas. I pick cotton every vacation, and make all the noney that I can. I gave five dollars to help buy a parsonage for the presiding elder. I gave last year something to the support of the ministry, Bibles and missions. Perhaps the good Lord may man another preacher in the family. If Johnnie should be called, Uncle Ike believes he will always find a believe in the family. If Johnnie should be called, Uncle Ike believes he will always find generations: that same Jesus who said.

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May the Good of Sally's grandpupa be her God through life. She has started right. She has grandpupa to the country, and ther friends are continually giving me cause for encouragement and gratitude. I therefore cannot afford to close my missionary box. I have just received 85 and a nice list of contributors from Miss Marie Webb, 3e weet little girl at San Augustine, Texas: Masters Hal, Felix, Freet and Frank Tacker, 83; Masters Matthew and Ben Robers, 56e; Misses Annala and Annaha Roberts, 56e; Misses Annaha and Annaha and Annaha and Ben Robers, 56e; Misses Annaha and Annaha and Cherry and May and the results of the proper of the contributors for the left of the proper of the contributors for the left of the proper of the contributors for the left of the proper of the contributors for the left of the proper of the contributors for the left of the proper of the contributors for the left of the proper of the contributors for the left of the proper of the contributors for the proper of the contributors for the proper of the contributors

who spent a few days with us.

By Johnnie R. Robinson: Who was the fifth name of Jarremiah? What was the fifth name of Lafayette? What is the thirty-first book of the Old Testament? Who was put in front of battle and killed? What king was turned out to eat grass like an ox? What is the first book of the Old Testament? What prophet ascended to heaven in a chariot of fire? What bird fed Elisha? The first letters of the answers to my questions will spell the of the answers to my questions will spell the name of our preacher.

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By Laura Jayroe: Where did Elijah go after the trial of Baul? Who led a rebellion in David's reign which greatly troubled him? By whom was Esther brought up? Who was the son of Boaz? In what land did Job live? Who reproved David for his great sin? How many sous had Ishmael? The first letters of the questions will give the name of our Sun day-school superintendent.

Amy's Work.

"Oh, how lovely!" cried poor Peggy Mitchell, sitting up straight in her little white cot, her face all covered with smiles and her hands clasped. "Beautiful!"

And little Bridget Dolan, on her crutches,

And little Bridget Dolan, on her crutches, looked and admired too. It was pleasant to see the two sick children so delighted. And what was it that pleased them so?

Nurse was putting up on the curtain at the foot of the cot a square of bright red muslin covered with beautiful pictures. There were pussy cats, and dogs, boys and girls, and in the middle was the biggest one of all, and that was Jesus blessing the little children. The pictures were all colored, too, which made the whole much prettier.

"That's for you to look at as much as you want to," said nurse kindly, "and when Sunday comes I'm to take it down and lay it on your bed, so you can look at every picture close by."

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Never were two happier children than Peggy and Bridget that day. They forgot their aches and pains, the doctor and medicines, and all the bad, unpleasant things sickness brings. And who gave them all this happiness?

Little Amy Underhill, a child about as old as they, was wishing one day that she could do some real good like grown people. So her mother gave her this piece of red muslin, about half a yard square, and told her to point the edge all around with her scissors; then she bade her get some of her prettiest pictures and cards and gum them on.

"Do it very carefully and nearly," she said, "and when it is finished I will take you to the children's hospital, and you shall give it to some of the sick or lame children. It will make them happy."

Amy took a great deal of pains to arrange the pictures tastefully, and to gum them on neatly, and when it was done, it did look really handsome. Her mother was much pleased with her little girl's work.

And this was the "lovely, lovely" object that covered the children's faces with smiles and made Peggy clasp her hands in delight.—

"Paying Off Mother."

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and transportation, where would we seek for a better location? The one, the right one, will see it and reap a golden harvest by taking advantage of it. I have no ax to grind in writing this letter; what little land I have is not for sale; but I do want our neighborhood built up with good people, be they of any Protestant faith; and to all such seeking homes I will say, come and see for yourselves, and risk your own judgment, for all do not see alike. There is only room here for a few thousand, and we do not want to be too much crowded.—P. M.

ALVIN, May 5.

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Annie E. Hughes, of Elkhart, has heard such a good sermon she writes to tell us about it. She says: "We went seven miles to a quarterly meeting to-day and heard Bro.

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"Do you use capital or little letters when writing the name of a State?" asked a new reporter. "What State is it?" "Rhode Island." "Use little letters, of course—don't crowd the State." "But there are two capitals in Lhode Island." "Oh, ah—a'hem—yes, so there are—but we can't help it."—Fort Wanne Howsier.

JUST AS GOOD.

By Annie E. Hughes. Where did the Israelites first fall into idolatry? At what place was Eneas cured of the palsy? Who rescued Paul from the hands of the Jews? When the waters were abuted on what mount did the ark rest? The answers to these questions will spell the given name of my little sister.

By Laura Jayroe: Where did Elijah go and retail, Galyeston. and retail, Galveston.

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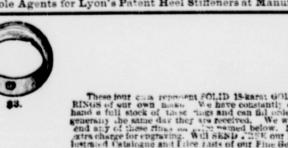
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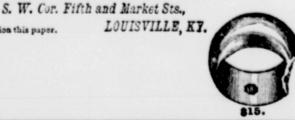
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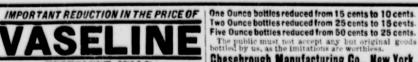






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"A FREE SUNDAY."

The movement in favor of a free Sunday—free alike to the man of religious principles and to the citizen who makes no religious profession—is going on. On Sunday last the exhibition of water-color paintings of the rockety of Artists of Philadelphia was thrown open to the public free of charge. In this the example of the Academy of the Fine Arts and of the Philadelphia and Mercantille Libraries was followed. The Record says: "The visitors were more than usual in number, quiet, well-behaved and appreciative. They were greatly gratified, and so must the members of the society have been upon witnessing the happy result of their experiment. Every effort made in this direction is so much added to the cause of virtue, taste and good order."—Galecston Nace.

by "a free Sunday?" Does it not know that Judge Cook:

gallery and concert hall may be seen the open theatre, the dance house, the beer garden, the saloon and all the profligacies and vices of the age. Under the plea of a "free Sunday" the advocates of this movement not only rivet the fetters of toll on helpless employes, and place the consciences of thousand of Christian men at the mercy of heartless and irreligious employers, but they would give unbridled license on the Sabbath day to all those scenes of revelry and vice that debauch the morals of the land.

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ry and vice that debauch the morals of the land.

The "Free Sunday" for which the News is yearning is fully realized in Galveston, and that paper ought to be happy. We doubt if there is a city this side of Paris or Berlin where the Sabbath is more defiantly desecrated than in this city beside the gulf. The saloons are open every Sunday in violation of the State law as well as the law of God; and it will be remembered that when the grand jury, in obedience to its oath, sought to enforce the law, the News gave its influence in favor of ones Suneay Saloons.

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We have more than once referred to the shameless Sunday exhibition at the Beach park. With unsexed women riding race horses for wagers before a yelling crowd of men and women, boys and girls, with bertal prize fighters battering cachother in the presence of thousands of men, women and children; with Dr. Carver and his crew of cow-boys and Cooranches bursting glass balls an 1 shooting birds, at dall this on the Sabbath day, we already have Sunday freedom which ought to satisfy even the Galvestor News.

Last Sunday the Germans held their Maifest in one of the pullic beer gardens of the city. Aliday long the sirect cars were packed with pleasure-seekers, and in the garden plate a somewhar radical departure from what is sunday the department of the pullic beer gardens of the city. Aliday long the sirect cars were packed with pleasure-seekers, and in the garden

ardent champion of a "free Sunday" demand?

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LAW SHALL BE ENFORCED.

A Grand Jury That Honors the Law-A Faithful District Attorney-A Faithless Police-The Mayor and City Police Reminded of Their Official Oaths.

Another grand jury chosen from among the citizens of Galveston have renewed the effort to enforce laws of the State. We give in full the report of the grand jury at the close of their labors, together with the very significant Will the News inform us what it means correspondence between Mayor Fulton and

will the News inform as what it means by "a free Sunday?" Does it not know that in this land the infidel is as free to meet his club, the Hebrew to go to his synagogue, and the Chinese to worship in his joss-house on Sunday as the Christian is to attend his church? Does it not know that the managers of the Society of Artists in Philadelphia were as free, so far as civil law is concerned, to throw open their doors on Sunday, "free of charge," as were any of the Christian congregations to invite worshipers to their altars? Their decision simply represented the individual opinions of the managers, or their respect, or want of respect, for public sentiment.

When the News advocated the opening of the Louisville Exposition on Sunday, to what law, either of the nation or the commonwealth of Kentucky, did it point as proof that in this land Sunday is not as free to the infidel as the Christian? It was the law of religious and moral sentiment that closed the gaies of

wealth of Kennedy, did it joint as proof that in this hand Sanda and save the first to the initial as the Christian? It was the law of religious and many saturant to the control of the proof of the late grand and the effect of London its form and the control of chronic matter for these reports, and their importance warrants persistent allusion to this demand in our city and county. Our observation of the practical workings of the law lead us to the conclusion that all executive officers of the county should be appointed, including the criminal district attorney, by or at least be made amenable to the governor for omission or neglect in the proper enforcement of the laws. Every good citizen is a lover of law and order, and jealous of the fair fame of his city. He is liable to be called on to serve his turn as grand juror at any time. He will find the duty imposed upon him undesired but necessary, and feel and tee the things we have tried to make plain in the foregoing report.

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In conclusion, we may be permitted to convey our high appreciation of your honor's dignified courtesy and independent honesty of intercourse with us at this term of court, and also thank the brillir nt district attorney, the sheriff and bailiffs, for official attention.

Respectfully submitted,

W. H. NICHOLS, Foreman.

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extent of my suggestion.

Very respectfully your obedient servant. Judge Criminal District Court, Galveston and

Harris Counties.

P. S.-I have referred your letter and a copy of my reply to the grand jury.
Yours, etc.,

GUSTAVE COOK.

The instructions or suggestions of Judge Cook, to which Mayor Fulton refers, were, we are informed, to the effect that he issued a proclamation to the Chief of Police commanding him to station his police at the doors of saloons and gambling houses on Sun-days and require them to take the names of every person entering said saloons and gambling houses, and notify them on their exit from said places that their names and the Judge Who Enforces Its Mandates-A date of their entrance were in possession of the police and would be reported to the grand

ury. If this suggestion is carried out faithrully the State law can be enforced. It is high time that the lawless element of Galveston, its delinquent officials and its city press should learn that this municipality of some 40,000 in-habitants does not outrank the State Govern-ment. Let law be enforced in our cities and our Governor may hope to enforce it on the frontier.

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It is not the saloon interest alone that will resist the law. Large interests and heavy corporations are interested in making Galveston a popular watering place. Our city railroad derives its largest revenue from its Sunday cars, and this, with other enterprises which derive large profit from Sunday dissipations may turn their powerful influences against the faithful enforcement of the law. It is to be seen whether the laws of the commonwealth are to be held subordinate to the saloons and other interests that will combine to break down its authority. The eyes of every law-abiding citizen are now fixed on the Mayor, the Chief of Police and the police force of Galveston.

AS WE EXPECTED.

The "News" Vilifies the Grand Jury-The Mayor Has No Thought of Enforcing the Law-An Cath is Nothing When an Officer Seeks Re-election.

Referring to the report of the late grand jury, and the "suggestions and instructions" of Judge Cook, the Galveston News has this

Twenty years ago, according to Dr. Jessup, of Beirut, Syria, out of a population of 2,002,000, there were scarcely twenty females in that country who could read. Now there are 7,149 girls attending Protestant schools in Syria, besides those who have already received instructions. Can infidelity show a corresponding work?

A Brooklyn chemist recently examined a sample of candy known as "Rock and Rye Drops," and found it highly flavored with fusil oil and whisky." A fatal dose of this poison is from 1.4 to 1.6. This quantity was found in two pounds of the candy. The papers call for the seizure of the candy. "Fusil oil" is what makes a man's head spin when he has charged himself with mean whisky.

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Respectfully submitted,

W. H. Nichols, Foreman.

The mayor's letter and his honor's (Judge Gustave Cook) answer are herewith attached.

—w. H. N.

DALLAS, May 13,—Through my mistake or yours, my announcement for District Con-ference came out as District Convention. Please correct, as it may not be understood.—

EARLY METHODISM IN TEXAS.

After a very pleasant session the San Antonio Mexican District Conference adjourned on Saturday, May 4. On Sunday Bishop Parker preached at the Travis Park Church, in the morning, to a large congregation. At night he preached at the Tenth Street Chapel, which has been greatly improved by the erection of a tower and vestibule, and has been appropriately re-christened, "The Church of the Strangers."

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Listening to the reports of the Mexican missionaries one cannot fail to be impressed with the difficulties, the magnitude and the hopefulness of their work. To-day the Mexican Border Mission is, probably, the most hopeful mission field of our church. One of the preachers, brother Alva, of Laredo, is a native of Arabia—a descendant of Abraham, in the line of Ishmael, He repeated the Lord's graver on Sunday morning in five different native of Arabia—a descendant of Abraham, in the line of Ishmael. He repeated the Lord's prayer on Sunday morning in five different languages—English, Spanish, French, Italian and Arabic. In his catechism of the preachers the Bishop inquired very particularly into the spiritual state of each preacher and his charge, and haid stress upon the importance of contributing to the support of their own pastors and taking all other conference collections. He also urged the necessity of having all the children attend the schools—Sunday-schools, our own day schools where we had them, and where we had none, the public schools.

The Bishop and Brother Sutheriand, general superintendent, left on Monday night for Del Rio and Eagle Pass, to meet the Monelova District Conference, which met at the latter place May 8.

The "Short Manual for the centenary year" has come to band—It is gradifyln to note that Dr. Harrison four done hypno of Charles Wesley's suitable for use in this centenary celebration. The other six are from Watts, Dwight, Newton and other hypna writers.—It. S. T.

BRIEF MENTION.

THE Methodists of South Australia report an increase last year of 1,025 full members and 495 on trial. Methodism prospers wherever it is fathfully proclaimed.

SOMEDODY, said to be good at figures, says, the statistics show that the United States pays out more to support and superintend the In-dians than it would cost to board them at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, in New York.

THE theatre built by Salmi Morse for the production of his impious "Passion Play," has been leased by an Evangilical Association, and will be used as a church.

In Dublin there is the Methodist Widows' Almshouse. It was founded by Mr. Wesley in 1706. Its object is to provide rooms and supper for iwenty-four agent females. For HS years its mission of mercy has been sustained.

THE Methodist Churches of Brooklyn, in fifly years, have increased from three to thirty seven, and are valued at \$1,500,000,

A MAN in Michigan, some eight years ago, stole a cow and sold it for \$17 to a trader. He was recently converted at a Methodist meet-ing and could not rest until he had confessed the act and made restitution by surrendering his only cover. is only cow. THE Boston Catholicism has now 160

The Boston Catholicism has now 160 charches, seven in course of crection, fourteen chapels and stations, 300 priests, eighty students in philosophy and theology, two colleges, four female academies, seventeen convents, four orphan asylums, seven hospitalis, forty parochial or free schools, and a Catholic population of about 220,000. So says the Catholic Examiner.

"PRAYER AND PRAISE."

(WORDS OXLY.)

Mr. Editor: My "axe" is sufficiently sharp as far as I know, but I want to say a word in commendation of the little book bearing the above caption. The Sunday-school in our little town (Weaverville, Hoiston Conference) are not only delighted with it them-selves, but on closing at 10.35 they scatter the books among the pews so that the congrega-tion can pick them up and use them for publie worship, and the preachers seeing them so repeatedly in the hands of their auditors are getting to use them throughout the service, Dr. Haygood and his colleague have not only getting to use them throughout the service. Dr. Haygood and his colleague have not only shown most excellent taste as well as judgment in the compilation, but have shown a respectful veneration for the religion of our fathers. Many of our fashionable people fancy new or recent compositions; what same Methodist can object to the use of numerous hymns that were sung by our fathers and mothers when many of us were children? Such for instance as "Come thou tount of every blessing," or "Amazing grace, how sweet the sound," or "Show pity, Lord, O Lord, forgive," etc., etc.

Now if the day ever comes that such sentiments as these songs embody are repudiated, the spirituality of the church will be at fault. I think our pastors would do well to use these books in our congregations generally. And as that model firm (J. W. Burke & Co.) have made a very passable job, in putting up the work, and are selling very low, I hope they will circulate in all our Sunday-schools and social circles, at least.—Truly, etc., J. W. V Andiver, Weaverville, N. C.—In Westeyan Advocate.

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often needs pen and ink, for a pastor, for the
home circle, or for anyone who has occasion
to write, that I have seen.—Respectfully,
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Northern General Conference.

EARLY METHODISM IN TEXAS.

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On Wednesday the memorial service, in memory of Bishops Hayen, Scott and Peck, was very impressive.

Wednesday night Revs. Robert Newton Young and Sylvester Whitehead, fraternal messengers from England, and Rev. Jean Pani Cooke, were introduced. The address of Mr. Young was a noble specimen of English eloquence. It was majestic in utterance and carnest and evangelical in spirit.

The conference having resolved to elect four bishops, on May 15 the election was hell. There were five ballots, resulting in the choice of Dr. W. X. Ninde, President of Garrett Biblical Institute, Evanston, Ind.; Dr. J. M. Waldon, late book agent, Cincinnat; Dr. W. F. Mailalieu, of Boston, and Dr. C. H. Fowler. The two latter were not chosen in the interests of fraternity. Few men have said more bitter things of the Southern people and Southern Church than Bishops Mallalieu and Fowler. It is to be hoped a more fraternal spirit will grace their episcopal career.

On the night of May 15, Rev. Dr. C. W. Carter and Senator A. H. Colquitt, representing the M. E. Church, South, delivered their fraternal messages, at Arch Street church. We shall await the report of their addresses with great interest,

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The election for General Conference officers resulted as follows: Missionary Secretaries, the Rev. Dr. J. M. Reed and Rev. Dr. C. C. McCabe; Secretary of Church Extenson, Dr. A. J. Kynett; Secretary of Free-man's Aid Society, Dr. R. S. Rust; Sunday-school Secretary, Dr. J. H. Vincent, of course; Editor of the New York Advocate, Dr. J. M. Buckley; Editor Quarterly Review, Dr. Daniel Curry. Dr. Arthur Edwards was again re-elected Editor of the Northwestern Advocate, at Chicago. Dr. Fry is returned to the editorship of the Central Advocate, at St. Louis. Dr. Bayless was elected Editor of the Western Advocate, at Chicinnati; Rev. O. H. Warren, of the Northern Advocate, at Syracuse, N. Y.; Rev. C. W. Smith, of the Pittsburg Advocate, and Dr. B. P. Crary, of the California Advocate, and Dr. B. P. Crary, of the California Advocate, and the conference having a lopted the report, Rev. Wm. Taylor, of the South India Conference, was elected. Bishop Taylor is well known as "Father Taylor," He was born in Rockbridge, Va., in 1821. He has labored as a missionary in nearly every English-speaking coun'ry in the word, and during the last twilve years founded self-supporting missions in Burmah, India, an South America. If we mistake not he held, at the time of his election, the relation of a local preacher, was a lay delegate to the General Conference, and is the first ever elevated from the local ranks to the episcopacy.

Southern Methodist Personal.

Mrs. M. L. Kavanaugh is residing in Louisville. Her address is 24 Chesnut street.

Rev. S. P. Jones, of Georgia, who conducted the revival at Nemphis, has been preaching to rowled houses at St. Francis Street Church, Mobile.

Mobile.

A letter from Rev. C. W. Miller, D. D., to the Nashville Advocate of May II, says: "I have returned from Florida improved in health. My outlook for the summer is good."

We see the statement that Bishop McTylers will visit the China mission. We do not know the authority for the statement, but would rejoice if our work in China could have the bene it of Bishop McTyeire's presence and wise counsels.

sels.

Bishop Parker, on May 18, preached the dedication sermon of the new Methodist church at LaGrange. The church is said to be one of the handsomest in the State. Bro. Chappell, the pastor, is to be congratulated in view of his success in that interesting charge.

Miss Mary Hemphill, of Athens, Georgia, has offered her services to the Georgia Conference as missionary to China. Since the door was opened for Christian women to work for their sisters in foreign lands how promptly has the call been met by our noble women of the South.

Dr. Bourland, financial agen: of the Southwestern University, spent several days recently in Galveston. He preached the Sabbath morning of his visit at St. Johns and at night at St. James to the great pleasure and profit of the concregations. Juring the week he rendered efficient aid at m. meeting going on in St. James under the charge of the pastor, Bro. Sears. Bro. Bourland is not only a most efficient and successful agent, out is ready to co-operate with his brethren most heartily in the revival work. He is meeting great encouragment in his important agency.

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Many who have read with pleasure and profit the letters of Bro. Hern will feel sad when they read the following, which we find in the St. Louis Advocate of May 7: "My last hope of life is gone. I return to Missouri to dle. My remaining weeks will be spent at Boonville, where my friends can find me. I take this last appointment with joy. I am foll of peace through Jesus Christ my Lord. The mediation and redemption of the Son of God is the ground of my hope. He is a precious, tried, corner foundation stone. I have been an unprofitable servant; but God accepts me graciously. I could say much but am too weak. I may live through the summer, but it is doubtful. I leave my helsess family to my fr ends and the church."

In a letter from Rev. G. S. Smith, of Georgia, to the Nashville Advocate of May Ib, we find the viollowing mention of cae of the "elect ladies" who has given herself to Woman's work in China: "In Atlanta nobody says 'Miss Haygood,' and 'Miss Laura' is as distictive a name as ever 'Sister Dora' was. Coming to Atlanta a child, she has grown up with Trinity Church. She has been connected with all its leading movements, and has been a worker from her girlhood. She was the founder of the Trinity Home Mission, which has done immense good among the very poor. She traches the young ladies in the Sunday-school, meets the teachers in a normal class, and is rendy any where and at any time to do any thing consecrated talent can do. No wonder the city teels the loss. To Dr. Haygood the loss of his sister comes very heavily. She has been more than a sister to him, but he has never said nay when he believed the Lord said yes."

Personal.

Rev. Dr. Schaff will spend the summer in travel in Europe.

Rev. J. Hyart Smith has renounced the Bap-tist persoasion and east his lot with the Congre-gationalists.

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Rev. Joseph M. Trimble, of Ohio, is now attending his eleventh General Conference, in Philadelphia.

John Jacob Astor has given \$200,000 to the Skin and Cancer hospital of New York as an expression of gratitude for his wire's recovery from a recent illness. Were every man o render a thank-offering for each mercy had, the world would abound with hospitals

Lady Rinon, Lady Hobert, Miss McPherson and vijes Rye, it is said, have assisted upwards of 10,000 men, women and call-fren to emigrate to America or the English Colonies. They to only relieve England of its overburdened popution, but aid in planting Anglo-Saxon civilization in distant lands.

It is as important there should be prayer in the pew as preparation in the pulpit.

To the Preachers of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South:

pastor's centenary subscription-book, and be kept as part of the history of our centenary year.
On behalf of the Central Centenary Committee,—E. R. HENDRIX, Chairman.

"Hodge's Theology-Original Sin."

To the Advocate. I agree very readily with what is said by the Rev. N. W. Horner in the ADVOCATE of April 12, respecting Hodge's theology—that is, about Calvinism as taught therein-but I am not able to agree with him precisely in all he says about "original sin." He says:

"original sin." He says:

"The introduction of sin into the world is a stupendous problem in theology, which has perplexed the minds of all thinking men in all ages down to the present time. How sin could originate in a world controlled by a God whose very nature is pure and holy, is a question difficult to answer to the entire satisfaction of our minds. Many and conflicting theories upon this subject, by speculative theologians, have been invented; but still, after all the explanations that have been made, the question remains unsettled."

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This lets me out from among "thinking men, for the problem of the introduction of sin never troubled me. It is a matter about which I know nothing, nor have I anything to do with it, so far as I read my duty in my Bible. My duty is with present sin. Yes, truly, "speculative theologians" may invent theories of its origin, or primary history, but Christian ministers ought to have other employment. The be-ginning of sin had, no doubt, ten thousand thousand historic details, remote and immediate, of which we have no particular information. I am totally ignorant of the origin of anything; and in ten thousand guesses I should no doubt miss it as wide as the poles every time. How sin could originate, I have no more eannot possibly conceive how either could be Apart from Scripture and experience they both

seem to be impossibilities. It is said, or supposed, that Eve are an apple If so, I do not know its color or size. The wellknown truth is, we have no history, scarcely a scrap of a fragment, of those very beginning times. I do not know why or how God made horses, or why or how he gave them the peeu liar disposition they are seen to have; nor do I know why or how he gave to man, or suffered him to acquire, the peculiar moral disposition

he is seen to have. All I know about first sin is in a nut-shell. In the very earliest history of man he or they refused to obey God, and proves this act, or ten thousand of them, which ever it was, a tendeney to disobedience, strong and uncontrolable, in some way, is entailed upon the race. How this entailment was made, I know not.

"After all the explanations that have been made, the question remains unsettled." Allow the inquiry: What question? The ques tion whether, or the question how? That some-thing-call it by what name you will-has occurred, either in the formation or early history of man, so affecting the entire race as to cause a universal tendency to disobedience to the commands of God, is apparent. It is not debatable. The fact is seen everywhere. The question how this universal degradation came o be, is certainly a question; but the solution of it is as vain as would be the inquiry how some angels came to be of a superior class or grade from some others, or thousands of other in

quiries that lie entirely beyond our range. An elaboration of the moral and religious condition of young children may be seen in Christian Cradlehood, on sale at the Publishing House, Price, 75 cents, by mail,-R. Anney. YAZOO CITY, Miss.

A Sad Event.

To the Advocate.

Longview was visited yesterday (Sunday) with one of the saddest occurrences in its history. About 4 o'clock McTyeire, a little three-year old son of Bro. J. W. Boring, was missing from his home. Search was insti-tuted and kept up till after dark. The Methodist and Cumberland Presbyterian congregation was dismissed before service to assist in tion was dismissed before service to assist in the search. The whole town was searched, but to no avail. He had been taken down off of the well curb twice during the day, and fears were entertained that he might be in it, though it had been dragged thoroughly. When he could not be found anywhere else a gentleman asked to be let down into the well, which was done. When, oh, horrror! the exclamation came from the depths below, "My God, he is here!" Somehow the little fellow had climbed upon that fatal curb a third time, and though the well was covered all but a little hole for the bucket, yet he had fallen through, and there he was, floating on top the water, cold in death. When the announcement was made the scene was utterly indescribable. The mother's frantic screams and the father's unutterable anguish, mingled with the cries and lamentations of more than a hundred sympathising friends, was heartrendering. Little Mac was a twin, the other having died at about three months of age. He was a precious little boy, sweet and amiable in disposition, fresh as the dew, bright as the sun, the joy of the household. No one could look in his bright eyes and hear the prattle of the dear little tongue and not love him. Though he was but a little child, yet the whole city is thrown into gloom and sorrow. Brother and Sister Boring's only comfort now is religion. O, how our hearts go up to Christ in pnayer that they may have grace. He awaits their coming on the other shore. God bring them there,—), T. SMITH. the search. The whole town was searched,

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1. A. Lowers, Sec. H. Coulson, Prest. contains a vast amount of valuable informa-We will mail to any address in the United States, a copy of this paper for United States, a copy of the leading of the Lovelate Circle, All United States, a copy of this family if they had ever had the circle, Alico, August 2, 5, 8 (and they expressed a total ignorance of their nature, They had had no experiences of this family, if they had ever had the circle, Alico, August 2, 5, 8 (and they expressed a total ignorance of the circle, Alico, tion respecting Texas Methodism and the 1888 correct information, as all desire to have a faitful record of the work Mchodism has accomplished in the State. The typolaraphical execution is admirable. The publishers are shown then accustomes enterprize in getting up this manufact edition of the Advocate. It was all the structure of the surprise of the surpris

about it:

The illustrated centennial number of the Texas Courstian Advocate is an honor to Texas fournalism—sixteen pages, ninety-six columns of small type, clearly and beautifully printed and embellished with pictures of the principal Meihodist church buildings of Georgetown, Waco, Galveston, Austin, San Antonio, Houston, Palestine and Brenham; and portraits of Bishops Doggett, Marvin, Wightman, Pierce, McTycire, Keener, Wilson, Parker, Granberry, Hargrove, W. M. Whitman and H. H. Kayanaugh, Revs Orceneth Fisher, Daniel Carl, N. W. Burke, and Thomas O, Summers, with biographical notices of each, and short histories of the various Methodist church organizations in Texas; recounts of the Methodist educational institutions of the State; the names of the Methodist ministers in the State, some 800; a long account of the material resources and industries of the State; a brief history of the country; statistics of the church in Texas, showing a membership of 88,704 last year, with a great deal more of valuable and interesting matter, religious and secular.

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We have on our table a copy of the Texas Chuistian Advocate, the jubilee edition, and a most splerdid paper it is; for the great writer and Texas historian. Rev. H. S. Thrall, has lent his talents to the work of compiling the history of Methodism in our State for the past half century that it has been doing its work here. No one but Mr. Thrall could have done this, for he alone had the statistics necessary for this labor. The paper contains sketches of the bishops of the Southern Church, engravings of the leading churches in this State, and all such information as will be of intense interest to those who feel a love for that church which has built up the waste places of the State. The typographical appearance of the paper is excellent, but that goes without saying when we mention that Shaw & Blaylock did the work. To those who would like to see a copy of this jubilee edition we would say Rev. Horace Bishop has several copies.

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become a dangerous expounder who seriously blunders on the very groundwork of the whole system. Hence we cannot regard it as a trifling matter that prominent men are running wild on these vital questions. But history ever repeats itself. It is a notorious fact that in the awful condition of society in England and the colonies in the eighteenth century, whenerings multiplied so fearfully, these same errors multiplied as fast as the crimes. Leading Episcopal ministers espoused semi-Socinianism. The venerable Assembly of Divines refused to answer whether Christ were the Son of God or not. The leading Baptist ministers, both in England and the colonies, were Arean or Sociation, and the desired amount.—A. M. Incl.AND.

To the Advocate

1 desire to make an antrouncement in regard to the "Fisher Memorial Window." I have received 825 from a lady of St. Marcos; 85 from key. O. A. Fisher, of West Texas Continues, 25 from key. O. A. Fi as to the nature of the disease becomes danger-England and the colonies, were Arean or Sociaian; so say Benedict and Cramp, the two highest Baptist standards in history: It does seem to us that in an age of such daring crimes and increase of vice, men must be excessively ambitious of notoriety when they

distract the public mind and feed the intidel appetite; with such hasty treaties on such subjects. More prayer and self-examination, or more learning and thought, or even more consideration for the public good, would restrain the the arder of these writers.-J. DITZLER. P. S.-We have been repeatedly urged to review some of the most prominent writers on these issues, but dislike to do so. Moreover, we have so many "smart Alecks" who weigh

back, or have them snapping at our boels, as would drown our ears with sound .- J. D.

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San Marcos Notes.

To the Advocate, San Marcos has the name of being a healthy place, and from my knowledge of it and some of its citizens for nearly a quarter of a cen-tury, I am prepared to endorse the opinion. Yet the mortality since I came here last November a year since, has been quite large consider-

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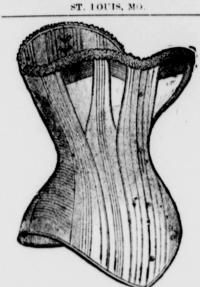
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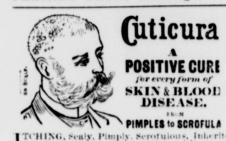
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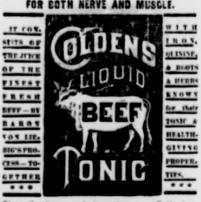
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Eastland District.

To the Advocate. I am now closing my second round on the distriet, and I am glad to be able to report the work in a thriving condition.

First, and best of all, we are having some gracious revivals, and believe we will have them throughout the district before the year ends. The preachers are zealously engaged preaching. holding meetings, building parsonages and churches, and doing more pastoral work than usual. The local preachers are doing a good work. We are having better success in raising our finances than ever before, and I think now that we will be able to raise our entire assessnent, perhaps more. Yet there are three things in which we must improve: We must fast more, attend class meetings better, and take more interest in our Sunday-schools. I do hope that the preachers in the district, both traveling and local, will make it a part of their centenary work to look after these things; and to be successful, they will have to lead. Our college at Granbury is in a flourishing condition. Three hundred and ten have enrolled this term, and nearly all who are sver twelve years of age are religious. Forty-six students have been converted since our first quarterly meeting. Thank God for Christian schools, where the morals of our children are preserved. Granbury is soon to have a railroad from Fort Worth, and then there will be easy access to the college from all parts of the State. A better corps of officers and teachers can hardly be FLEMING BROS., Pittsburgh, Pa. found in the State. They are not only good, but tried men. May God bless them and their but tried men. May God bless them and their assistants in their great work. The closing ex uticura ercises of the college begins June 9, and closes
June 12. Our district conference will be held at Granbury, embracing the first Sunday in

The Presiding Elder's Duty.

To the Advocate.

Phyon.—Little Earnest Pryor was born April 7, 1883, and died March 28, 1884. For nearly one year the little fellow lived, day after day gaining a higher seat in the affections of his fond parents. Though so young he had learned to lisp the names "Papa" and "Mama." The parents are genuinely Christian, and as such they are submissive to the will of Him who has declared that all must become as little children before they can enter the kingdom of God. They have a stronger incentive to draw them to Heaven. May they finally be an unbroken family.—J. T. STANLEY.

King.—Died, near Rising Star, Eastland county, Texas, March 8, 1884, Mrs. Margaret L. King, aged 56 years 11 months and 21 days. She was the daughter of John Mahan, and was born in East Tennessee, April 29, 1828. She was married to L. G. R. King April 20, 1854, in Cherokee county, Ala. They moved to Arkansas in 1860, and to Texas in 1875. She joined the M. E. Church at the age of 12 years, and for 40 years she was a faithful member of the M. E. Church, South. She suffered a great deal for 30 years from the effects of measles, but in all of her afflictions she was patient. She lived and died a Christian. She leaves a bereaved husband and three sorrowing children. Her sufferings are over, her afflictions are ended: she is at home with Jesus in heaven. God bless Bro. King and his children, and help them to meet the dear one in a brighter, better world.—A. K. MILLER.

TARPLEY.—Miss Mary E. Tarpley was born in Robertson county, Tenn., May 17, 1852. She was baptized in infancy by Bishop Winns. In her fifteenth year she was converted and united with the M. E. Church, South. She came with her brothers and sister to Abilene, Texas, in 1882. Since her Christian and suffering life began (for they began nearly together—fifteen years she was a great sufferer; she was not only ready to die, but hopefully looking forward for the time of her departure to come. A friend who had known her from girlhood gave this account of her character; "She never read a novel, she never danced, she never engaged in vain and foolish conversation. Lately she scarcely read anything but the Bible and her Advocate, and it was her delight to talk with Christian friends about religion." The afflictions that would not suffer her to share in the services of the sanctuary below opened a speedy door for her entrance above. March 18, 1884, she died.—ANDEREW ANDERSON.

NUNN.—Mrs. Mary A. Nunn died near Burton, Washington county, Texas, March 31, 1884. She was born in Maury county. Tean, October 20, 1819. Her maiden name was Haynes, January 3, 1829, she was married to Rev. Thomas R. Nunn, of precious memory. He preceded her to the better land seven years. Some time after the death of her husband she was accidentally hurt, from which she never entirely recovered. January last she was taken sick and grew worse, still suffering from the hurt, until March 31, 1884, when she yielded her body to death and her spirit went to God who gave it. She embraced the religion a few years after marriage and joined the Methodist Church, in which she continued a consistent and useful member. She esteemed the inward graces of mind and heart of more value than gold or costly apparel. She was modest and retiring in her manners, but she had a pleasant smile and a kind word for her friends, and they were many, for everybody loved her. She possessed a meck and quiet spirit, and the glory of Christian womanhood was hers in an eminent degree. She retained the powers of her mind to the last moment. While walking through the valley of the shadow of death she feared no evils, but rejoiced in Christ her Savior. When the now-

beauty of holiness shone out in her deportment. She was unassuming in her manners, kind in her disposition, and charitable in her acts. In her death society has lost a jewel, the charch a worthy member, and her family an ornament. We bow with submission to that Providence that is too wise to err. To the sorrowing loved ones we would say, imitate her example. Let us live in readiness, for we know not when the Master will call.—

J. D. Whittehead. conversion was so satisfying that she always felt perfectly clear on that subject until her last moments. She bid her children and all around farewell, then fell sweetly asleep in Jesus.—J. W. Whipple.

Jesus.—J. W. Whipple.

Cox.—Died. in Hillsboro, Texas, March 25, 1884, Mrs. Sarah L. Cox, aged 72 years and 15 days. Sister Cox was born in Tennessee; converted at Cypress camp-ground, in Lauderdale county. Alabama, when about fifteen years old, and lived an exemplary member of the Methodist Church from that time to her death. She came to Texas in 1831, and settled in Washington county; removed to Burleson county in 1840; thence to Hill county, in 1855. She was married to Euclid M. Cox January 5, 1836. There were born to her two sons, Bro. John P. Cox. of Hillsboro, at whose home she died, and Rev. J. Fred Cox., a leading member of the Northwest Texas Conference, and who is now president of Marvin College, Waxahachie, Texas; and Sister Mollie E. Griffin, of Hill county, at whose home many Methodist preachers will remember having received a hearty welcome. Sister Cox was left a widow in 1858 with these there obligators all swell. preachers will remember having received a hearty welcome. Sister Cox was left a widow in 1858, with these three children, all small, and lived a widow to her death. In life it has been my privilege to meet few such women. She was prudent, sincere, earnest, holy. She was loved by all, old and young. In her last sickness she suffered much, but patiently. When informed that she had little time to talk, she said to those present, one by one, as she took them by the hand: "Live right," advising and exhorting all to meet her in heaven. I trust we will remember our vows to her that evening. A very large concourse of sorrowing ones followed her body to its last resting place. She is gone; we are sad. The world is poorer. She is at home.—
G. W. SWOFFORD.

ment of perfection. Her seat at church was never vacant, when health would permit her to attend. Her house was ever the home of to attend. Her house was ever the home of itinerant preachers. Having one brother, the late Samuel Anthony, of the Georgia Conference, and one grandson, Rev, Baseom J. H. Thomas, now stationed at Colorado City, Texas, in the itinerancy, she was ever in deep sympathy with the itinerants in their duties and trials. None but the itinerant whose good fortune has brought him into association with such a devoted, consecrated woman, can proachly estimate how worth. May God. good fortune has brought him into association with such a devoted, consecrated woman, can properly estimate her worth. May God hasten the day when such a woman shall be at the head of every household; then will we see such a change in the morals of the "rising generation" as never before blessed the vision of mortals. Sister Thomas also has a son, Rev. H. L. Thomas, of Tarrant county, Texas, and a grandson, Rev. W. S. Thomas, now in school at Granbury, Texas, in the local ranks. How much her sons and grandsons, by their manly deportment, their consistent Christian lives, and their exceeding liberality toward the cause of the Master, have blessed the world eternity only can tell. The name of Rev. H. L. Thomas, wherever he is known, is but another name for all that is good and right. Sister Thomas could not read until she was about 60 years of age. In her first attempt to peruse the precious words of Christ and the apostles, she could only proceed as she spelled the words. What desire for knowledge of the Son of God must have possessed the soul to move it to such effort! After this she read the Bibbe through five times. She is dead, yet in her words of love and acts of kindness she still lives. Well may the bereaved ones rejoice that on the shores of that sun-bright clime there is placed by the Master's own hand so beautiful a light to guide them heavenward. Look up, because of the master ward. Look up, because the sund by when the mists to guide them heavenward. Look up, be-reaved ones, and by and by, when the mists have cleared away, in that blessed world above, where separation will ne'er be known, you will meet again the departed loved one

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Death and hell behind are cast,
Grief and suffering are no more."
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News, Notes and Comments. The French government has decided to intro-duce a bill into the Chamber of Deputies for the taxation of imported cereals and cattle.

Miss Laura White, an American girl, is study-ing architecture in Paris. Several French wo-men have distinguished themselves as archi-tects. Zebehr Pasha has sent out messengers on three routes to discover Gen, Gordon's fate. They will hard y return before August. Immense damage was reported May 21, in British Burmah, from a terrific cyclone.

Vast throngs visited the cemeteries at Richmond, Va., May 21, and decorated the graves of the Confederate dead. Fordinand Ward, of the firm of Grant & Ward, was arrested in New York, May 21, in the suit brought against him by N. J. Tappa, city chamberlain. He is held in \$200,000 bail, which he had not given at that date.

Severe shocks of earthquake in the peninsula of Cyzecus, in Asia Minor. Several villages were damaged and twenty lives lost.

A sun dance has been called by Teapet, a leading Indian chief of the Northwest Territory. He will demand for his people land where they can get fresh fish, to counteract the scurry, contracted by the use of government bacon. Yellow Cair's band is armed and are defying the authorities. A fight is expected.

May 18 all the employes of the Bakurrailroad, Russia, were arrested as implicated with the Nihilists. At the impending trial 160 Nihilists will be exceeded.

On the I'll Mr. Surry conveyed his Brooklyn mansion to the Metropolitan Bank for \$175,000, and other property for \$80,000. The Emperor has accepted the resignation of Bismarck from the presidency of the cabinet, and has appointed as his successor Boettichor, the Russian Minister of State.

While a Mormon elder was waiting at the depot at Water Valley, Miss., May 17, some unknown person emptied a bucket of tar on his head. It is reported that the Mormons are making headway with the ignorant classes of Calhoun and other counties. Tar is a bad argument. It arms fanaticism with an argument which will be potential with the ignorant and superstitious.

The Siamese embassy which has visited Wash-agton and New York will soon begin a tour of the country.

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May 8—J C Weaver, Jubilee matter has attention. G S Sandel, subs. M B Johnston, subs. W W Henderson, paper stopped; the three subs were received after statement of account was mailed. Sam C Vaughan, subs. J A Wyatt, subs. T S Garrett, subs. W M Adams, sub. N A Keen, subs. S S Scott, subs Jubilee and Advocate. M E Blocker, sub; will correct name. A L P Green, subs. J W Horn, subs Jubilee and Advocate. J M Wesson, sub. E W Alderson, sub. J W Keiley, sub Jubilee and Advocate.

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May 10.—F M Sherwood, subs. J D Crockett, subs Jubilee and Advocate. B T Hayes, sub. Jubilee and Advocate. B T Hayes, sub. Neill Brown, sub; cards sent. J A Wyatt, subs. T J Milam, sub. W H Moss, subs. C Rowland, subs. W R McDow, subs; cards sent. J T Browning, subs. M H Porter, subs; corrections made. Geo R Haghes, change. Rush McDonald, change will be made. A Little, subs. L F Palmer, subs. S C Riddle, sub. W M Crowson, subs; 2 cards. E A Balley, subs. 2 cards. I M Carter, sub. J P Mussett, sub. J S Tunnell, sub Jubilee and Advocate. T B Graves, will look into the matter. J J Davis, subs. S G Shaw, subs. W M Adams, sub. J F Denton, subs. W F Easterling, sub. John T Graham, subs. L M Fowler, subs; cards sent. F C Stephenson, sub. J P Mussett, cards sent. F C Stephenson, sub. J P Mussett, cards sent. I K Wailer, sub. T H Hall, subs. E L Smith, will look into and straighten matter.

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May 22.—I K Waller, sub, P Childers, sub; will attend to corrections.

May 23.—Alauson Brown, subs previously received. I K Waller, sub. B Patterson, sub.

May 24.—E V Septale, sub, T W Glass, subs.

And 25.—F V Evans, subs. W L Harris, subs. C R Shadperd, sub. I S Ashburn, sub. T E A Knox, sub; name of J J received previously, W G Nelms, subs. L S Chamberlain, change made. J H Wiseman, subs. G S Wyatt, sub. T L Miller, sub. S A Ashburn, sub. J T Stanley, sub. S A Shaburn, sub. J T Stanley, sub. S A Shaburn, sub. T E Dimmitt, sub. C I Mewhirter, sub. C W Daniel, sub. R H White, Jubileg subs. Jubileg subs.

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