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In oble and true men. We debated ten days in Louisville, in the largest hall in the State. We were selected by the Kentucky Conference and the officers of our church is Lexington, Ky., to meet the issues there, and in the last visit we made to Kentucky lectured ten nights to houses in which the gal
T. S. Armstrong, San Augustine, April 24: The good people of this place are sustaining their character as to be envolence and hospitality. This is evidenced by their presenting to their preacher a thirty-dollar suit of clothes.

May the spiritual interest accord with the financial. The prospect for a reconstruction. WANTED!

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We lectured and preached in Houston ten nights. A petition, signed by every Protestant ministerin Galveston, even of the Baptist and Episcopal churches, was sent to us, and we spoke some ten nights there. Will this do the Baptist? But because Drs. Bond and Rosell invited us to Baltimore; Dr. Joseph Key, the presiding elder of Atlanta, two years ago invited us to visit Atlanta, Ga.; because we put off such cities as Paducah, Ky., Jackson, Tennessee, Jackson and Greenville, Miss., and Huntsville, Alabama, where we were recently pressingly invited, and chose to lay ourselves for a little while on the altar and visit some of the many of the server. Money was raised to finish the parsonage. In four weeks, and Huntsville, Alabama, where we were recently pressingly invited, and chose to lay ourselves for a little while on the altar and visit some.

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1 00 that the pastors, in their several 50 charges, hold children's missionary

sion, and take collections for these

The committee further recommend

A. E. GOODWYN, D. W. DOOM,

CONDENSED CORRESPONDENCE.

THOS. LIGHTFOOT, Fannin county, April 22: In answer to Rev. J. K. succeed, and Lane, in last week's Advocate, will state that the Rev. G. W. Cottingham

L. F. Palmi

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. We understand the meaning of the Baptist. Years ago we were called upon by the Bishop, the now sainted Kavanaugh, to defend our cause in Kennecky along with other.

Dr. John to live forever.

Savoy circuit, preached on Sunday one of his Baseom style sermons, from John xviii:15. We are trying to bring up the claims of the circuit. Hope to succeed, and have a pleasant and pros

The most brilliant, pure and perfect Lens in me. They are transparent and colories as light fivelf, and for softness of each most be surpassed, enabling the furnished for the prices asked. They will expect an one be surpassed, enabling the ware to read for hours without fairness—in the first hours of the mines the mines of the price ist and one the mines the mines of the price ist and the most brilliant, pure and perfect Lens in me. They are transparent and coloriess as light fivelf, and for softness of endurance to the goods advertised can, in the nature of things, but it hen that is characteristic of all the way of flour, becon, sugar, coffee, and \$1.25, with kind words and but then that is characteristic of all the "water-brand."

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Ministerial Duplicity." I regard it a giving their preacher a surprise in the way of flour, becon, sugar, coffee, and \$1.25, with kind words and wishes that were highly appreciated by us. Songs were sung, God's word was read, prayer was offered, and a pleasant time spent at the parsonage between preacher and propels. We believe all were benefited. The prospects for good on the circuit are brightening.

We do not read the above paper—spent such as the proper of the way of flour, becon, sugar, coffee, way of flour, J. B. McPherson, Helena, April 22: planning for a summer and fall carg-

REYIVAL NEWS.

3 Accessions. F. M. Sherwood, Dexier, April 22:
The second quarterly meeting for Dexier circuit is over—embraced the 12th and 13th. Our presiding elder was at his post of duty; preached three excel-

Ennis, in Ellis county. Also to stock the same: seated 2000. We were invited to Texpasturage. Reference required, and contract made for any length of time sgreed upon.

This mission is in the interior of our work, and the Mexican population.

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Austin District.

To the Advocate.

The Centenary Committee, of Austin district, Texas Conference, of the Methodist Church, South, met at Austin, Texas, April 9, 1881. Present, Rev. C. H. Brooks, presiding elder, Rev. A. E. Goodwyn, and D. W. Doom.

After careful consideration it was resolved that the pastors, in their several charges, hold children's missionary and odd ay at Long Branch church, Sauth, methodist possibly meetings during the month of May, 1881, the pastors hold meeting. Eight came forward at night a good meeting, but during the remainder of the year after May, 1881, the pastors hold massing and prayer-meetings at most all the during the remainder of the year after May, 1881, the pastors hold massing and prayer-meetings in the interest of foreign missions, education and church extension, and take collections for these in the prayers of the sidn, and take collections for these in the prayers of the sidn, and take collections for these in the prayers of the sidn, and take collections for these in the prayers of the sidn, and take collections for these in the prayers of the sidn, and take collections for these in the prayers of the sidn, and take collections for these in the prayers of the collectio or. John to live forever.

W. J. Bludworth, Bonham, April tend upon its ordinances and support its institutions." As Bro. Horton and I. Z. T. Morkis, that the presiding elder present to the several charges in the district a plan session. All the officials were at their Several charges in the district a plan for raising the permanent fund for the superannuated preachers, widows and superannuated preachers, widows and or plans, and that the pasters give him or plans are planted by the pasters give him or planted by the paster give him or pla We have received a few complaints that the orphans, and that the pastors give him their aid and support in carrying the with dinner on the ground. The meet-bring our people up to a higher and with dinner on the ground. The meet-bring our people up to a higher and their aid and support in carrying the with dinner on the ground.

he camp-meeting at Beeville is chang-

Nash's creek. We have set the fifth
Sabbath in June for the time. Preachers are invited to attend. We hope it

1. Does the Sanday-senoor cause
meet with the encouragement it deserves?" Led by L. S. Chamberlait.
2. "Can Methodism meet the educawill be a memorable centennial camp-tional wants of our people? if so, how meeting. Cannot the aditor be presnt?-H. A. GRAVES.

I. Z. T. Morris, G. W. Tarrant, W. B. Streetman. Centenary Com.

Georgetown District Conference. PROGRAMME.

Opening sermon Wednesday night June 25, 1884, by Rev. A. A. Allison. Thursday morning, 9 to 10, love-feast; call to the ministry by Rev. R. H. H. Burnett, afternoon.

[As these notices appear but once, those in-erested will do well to preserve this paper for [friday morning 8.30 to 9, prayer-meet-ing; 9 to 10, discussion—"Do missions BEEVILLE, April 24.—The time of pay?" Led by Rev. W. L. Nelms. The Advocate never inserts advertisements known to be of an immoral or swindling character. It refuses every year an amount of this character of patronage that would materially increase its revenue. It cannot, however, undertake to relieve readers from the need of exercising common prudence on their own behalf.

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Agnosticism and Science.

BY J. M. TRUITT. To the Advocate.

It has become fashionable of late days for men who wish to appear learned to herald themselves as agnostics, and to declare that nothing can be learned except through sensationthat only such facts as are cognizable through sense can properly be termed science. In a recent discussion be-tween the Rev. Dr. Burleson and the tween the Key. Dr. Burleson and the editor of the Independent Pulpit, the latter facetiously asked the questions: "Can we know anything except by sense? Can we know anything by nonsense?" In thus placing nonsense in opposition to sense in this discussion, the editor in question either shows his desire to mislead his readers or to evade the main issue in debate. The ignorance of the subject or manifests a word "sense" in such a connection can only refer to some one or all of the five senses, and knowledge by sense can only refer to such things as are cogniz-able by sensation. Science, in its modern and most popular sense, is only a knowledge of sensible phenomena; in its more general and unlimited signification it embraces the whole field of physics. There are some writers, however, who legitimately use it as em-bracing all phenomena. We are as certain of mental phenomena as we are of any phenomena presented through the senses. The reality of such mental phenomena is absolutely unquestionable. They are the only data of demonstrable knowledge. What are sensible phenomena? They are mere names which we ascribe to assumed external manifestations, believed to be co-ordinated with cognized internal phenom- all that makes up the history of the ena. Hence the certainty of sensible phenomena is conditioned upon the validity of this belief. Therefore external phenomena cannot become immediately the materials of a valid knowledge, as can the phenomena arising in the mental field. Among the mental states we have what we call, for want of a better name, pure mental states, of which we are as conscious as we are of our being, which exist without regard to their sources, occasions or co-ordina-tions, or to any other facts than mere mental states. We have, moreover, such mental states as we irresistibly refer to external phenomena as their correlates and causes. There are still other states or inner perceptions which we irresistibly refer to abstract truths -truths cognized as having a necessary, universal and eternal existence, concerning necessary beings and necessary relations. Space and time come under this head of necessary truths; fect, order and intelligence, quality and substance, attribute and being, the universality of law, and quite a number of others, too numerous to mention. Will Bro. shaw, as an agnostic, please tell me which one of the five senses cognizes substance, as such? By sensation we only cognize quality. We have the expression of power and intelligence, a combining of force and mind. Science rests on law as a basis. Philosophy would find out the power that ordains law. Science looks upon law as an intelligent principle of co-ordination among phesation we only cognize quality. We have the expression of power and intelligence, a combining of force and mind. Science rests on law as a basis. Philosophy would find out the power that ordains law. Science looks upon law as an intelligent of the whole of any system of genuine truth is equal to all of its parts; the given is a system of genuine truth is equal to all of its parts is equal to the whole of any system of genuine truth is equal to all of its parts is equal to the whole, and as a whole, it is considered to the whole of any system of genuine truth is equal to all of its parts is equal to the whole of any system of genuine truth is equal to all of its parts is equal to the whole of any system of genuine truth is equal to all of its parts is equal to the whole of any system of genuine truth is equal to all of its parts is equal to all of its par sation we only cognize quality. We intuitively assume the substance, yet the existence of substance cannot be absolutely proven if we invalidate our Therefore the fact thought.

Philosophy claims such intuitively assume the substance, yet telligent principle as the product of mind. We comprehend nature by thought, because it is the product of absolutely proven if we invalidate our thought, because it is the product of thought. inner perceptions. Therefore the fact of its existence cannot become a matter Purpos

that these abstract truths have a necessary existence in the universe of which we are a part. We find here an assumption of personal existence and personal identity. Under this group of conscious states we have a belief in the reality of all sensible phenomena, and in the reality of supersensible existence underneath all psychic phenomena, and in the reality of conscious states we have a belief in the reality of supersensible existence underneath all psychic phenomena, and in the reality of supersensible existence underneath all psychic phenomena, and in the reality of conscious identity and personality.

Such a thing as intelligence without conscious page to think, it includes it. Before we close, which one does not fully know nor clearly comprehend is an evidence of stupidity, egotism and lamentable folly. A great many men attempt to teach that which they do not fully know nor clearly comprehend is an evidence of stupidity, egotism and lamentable folly. A great many men attempt to teach that which they do not fully know nor clearly comprehend is an evidence of stupidity, egotism and lamentable folly. A great many men attempt to teach that which they do not fully know nor clearly comprehend is an evidence of stupidity, egotism and lamentable folly. Sight must have existed before the eye came into being. But an idea implies evidence of their stupidity, egotism and lamentable folly. Sight must have existed before the eye came into being. But an idea implies evidence of their stupidity, egotism and lamentable folly. Sight must have existed before the eye came into being. But an idea implies evidence of their stupidity, egotism and lamentable folly. Sight must have existed before the eye came into being and intelligence without that which they do not fully know nor clearly comprehend is an evidence of the supplies that which they do not fully know nor clearly comprehend is an evidence of the property of supplies and the eye was made to see with. If it was made to see with. If it was made to see with in the eye was phenomena; also in the reality of supersensible existence underneath all psychie phenomena, and in the reality of
truth apprehended as universal and
necessary. These irresistible assumptions are the only bond of connection
between us and any realm outside of
our own minds. Invalidate them, and
our own minds. In our own minds. Invalidate them, and all that seems to exist, within or without, resolves itself into a phantom without form or substance. We have only a succession of mental states, only a succession of mental states, which seem to have a cause and a cor-relative, but have none. There seems to be order, but there is absolute chaos. Deny our assumption of causal rela-tions between mental states and realities, and all knowledge is annulled.
We float amid empty forms. "We cannot even say we float; we only seem to float." All predications are annihi-

We cannot have any science without first assuming an intelligent being. Why do we assume our personal exist-ence from day to day. The conviction is grounded in our inmost consciousness, and while we cannot resist it it is only a valid belief—the mind speaking with the authority of its entire being, purely an elemental utterance. But suppose we choose to entertain a speculative doubt; we negate the very possibility of science, and possibility of a scientific basis for anything. Upon what does Simply upon the supposition that the representative faculty is a true witness that we are the same being as yes-terday. How many build systems of reasoning upon observations months or years after the observations were made, upon the assumption that he who reasons is the same being who made the as to time and place; on which occaobservations? Surely his knowledge that he is the same does not come through sensation. I demand of Bro. Shaw to prove, by any empirical pro-cess, that he is the same man who withdrew from the church because his belief was not in harmony with the creed of the church. How does he know that he is the same? Surely not by sense. He forgets that this fact, or any other fact of which he might have

propositions do not admit of logical proof, is one of the most exact conclusions of science; yet we must accept them without reserve, with implicit confidence, with absolute credulity. We accept them without reason, and if they are not knowledge, then the systems of science that we build upon them are not knowledge, and we are agnostics in deed and in truth. So, it may be added that the search for general laws, or the unification of human knowledge, is only prompted and guar-guerous public to the notice these knowledge, is only prompted and guaranteed by the intuitive conviction that unity exists among the diversified phenomena of nature.

How easy it is for the agnostic to

overlook a metaphysical principle involved in the classification of concrete phenomena. But the principles are clearly seen by the attentive critic, for the whole system of physical science rests upon a metempirical basis. Prof. Lewes truly remarks, "The fundamenancient philosophy, and every physical problem involves metempirical ele-ments." Besides the metaphysical implications of the current doctrines of science, all its fundamental conceptions, self, substance, cause, force, life order, law, purpose, relation, unity, identity, continuity, species, genus, order, class, are purely metaphysical concepts or ideas.

Law: The highest attainable valid-

ity of the successive steps of science in reaching its final generalization, is the expression of laws, under which successions of phenomena come into existence. The order and method of the cosmos is hereby revealed. We understand its phenomena in their mutual relations. We expect no variation in the fixed and continued order of events. Law reigns, and this reign embraces of physical events are imposed by ex-ternal authority. Law is the ultimate stadium of scientific reasoning—but not of all reasoning. We scientifically explain a thing when we refer it to plain it. The reign of law means nothing more than a universal prevaence of a methodical succession. Physical law is a mere abstraction. It lies nite fountain of truth, therefore, the upon the remotest boundary of scien-Bible is of God. between the physical and the metaphysical. No scientist, in the utterance that "events come by less"? The scientist is a perfect harmony in itself, that "events come by less"? that law is the cause of events. Law can explain their order, but cannot tell how either the law or the events came system of truth are equal to the whole,

inner perceptions. Therefore the fact of its existence cannot become a matter of knowledge.

Then there are the assumptions which we irresistibly make, of an absolute casual relation between certain conscious states and realities external to consciousness. We find in existence an assumption that certain states are caused by certain sensible phenomena; also an assumption that certain other states are caused by the disclosure of abstract truths; also an assumption that certain other than these abstract truths have a necessary existence in the universe of which the sense of the truths and an assumption that certain other than the sense of which the sense of which the sense of the truths and a thorough knowledge of the truth; therefore, only a few men have an intimate acquaint and analytical research in direct alliance with evangelical faith; therefore, a few men only have a correct and computation that purpose is displayed in law? If there is purpose, then there is reason why law has been purposed. Is there any reason why law should exist? Is there an agnostic on earth who will answer in the negative? Dare he answer in the affirmative? Dare he answer in th brain, as if I stood face to face with as a whole, with all other systems of him, and he had explained all the genuine truth, in all their parts and as parts? Can I doubt that the wheel is wholes. The Bible is a system of genhad its phenomenal existence? Does not the maker of the locomotive become a matter of knowledge? Which is the ever teaches deception and falsehood. world of realities, and then we pass into unsubstantial dreams. Such a denial is an end of all philosphy and all selected and all philosphy and all in a find in a fin in a God, are not so clever as the ag-nostic. We cannot see how a thing can be evolved, having inherent principles in its evolved state, not found in the elements from which it was evolved. To create a new principle might be miraculous, and the better-evolved agnostic of a century hence might charge superstition upon the agnostic of to-day. But the agnostic of to-day tells us that evolution is true, or that he guesses or "hypothecates" it is true, and the remainder of the world is very superstitious for not believing the trustworthiness of memory rest? it, and to oppose their guesses is to oppose science, and ally oneself against progress. Of course no agnostic can be narrow and dogmatic. He is above it.
If Bro. Shaw wishes to join issue will make all necessary arrangements | Bible. sion I will also defend every position taken by me in my recent reply to

HENDERSON, April 15, 1884. Another Home for God.

To the Advocate.

Shaw, which he regards as heretical.

I returned last night from Sweetvater where I had gone to assist in the laying of the corner stone for our been conscious, and upon which he might build a system of reasoning, rests purely upon a deep metaphysical might build a system of reasoning rests purely upon a deep metaphysical subsumption.

Admitting that the evidence of our personal existence is sufficient, there are other questions which must be disposed of. Science begins objectively, in sensible phenomena. But how do we know that there are such phenomena, or that they are what they seem to be, or that any reality lies behind them? All these things are assumed upon the naked testimony of the mind. Only in consciousness do we find a confidence that such phenomena are grounded in real existence, and that auch phenomena as these are grounded in a mode of existence, sustaining an exact correlation to particular phenomena; and for science to become

substantial, it must assume the validity of all these final beliefs. That some propositions do not admit of logical proof, is one of the most exact concluural style. Bro. Dunn, the pastor, and the building committee deserve all praise. I call the attention of a generous public to the notice these brethren put in the ADVOCATE a few weeks ago. People of such push and pluck need and should receive help. weeks ago. People of such push and pluck need and should receive help.— J. T. L. ANNIS.

A Good Lecturer.

To the Advocate. Mrs. Laura G. Fixen, President W. C. T. U., lectured in the Methodist Church at this place last Friday evening to the satisfaction and delight of an immense audience. Her appointment was understood some weeks before-hand, so that by her arrival expectation was on tiptoe; but the speech was in every way far beyond anything our most sanguine hopes had led us to ex-pect. Her arguments were clear, her inferences logical, her wit sparkling, and her sarcasm withering. The fact is that while we have heard some of the "Moguls," with all candor, everything considered, it was the best temperance address we have had the pleasure to hear. For the keen shafts of ridicule and sarcasm, when employed at all, were aimed with unerring exactness at the legislator who favors the whisky traffic, and the bar-keeper who sells the licensed curse, and not so much at the poor, blighted inebriate, who, sold to his appetite, is more an object of pity than or blame. To such, words of tenderness, condolence and irrational world. All rational activities must proceed according to some law, or there would be no evidence would that every town in Texas had these must proceed according to law, or there would be no evidence that they are rational; but these laws the benefit of a speech from her. Come again, Sister Fixen.—J. J. Can-JEWETT, April 17.

Syllogistic Varieties and Sugge tive Rousers.

To the ADVOCATE. Syll. 1. God alone is the only infinite fountain of truth; the Bible is an infi-

that "events come by law," ever meant therefore, the Bible is a perfect harmo

how either the law or the events came to be. From a scientific standpoint, and the whole of any system of genuine law is only a rule of succession. Phitruth is equal to all of its parts; the

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> truth, declares that Jesus, at Cana of Galilee, made water wine. No system of truth can lie; therefore Jesus, at Cana of Galilee, did make water wine. Syll. 11. The Bible, as a system of genuine truth, declares that Jesus worked a miracle at Cana of Galilee. No system of genuine truth can lie; therefore, Jesus did work a miracle at Cans of Galilee.
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> Sylt. 12. Good and wise men never

> try to deceive or make false impressions. Jesus was a good and wise man; therefore. Jesus was not guilty of deception nor falsehood at Cana of Galilee.

Syll. 13. The Discipline of the M. E. Church, South, expressly teaches that "the written Word of God is the only rule and the sufficient rule, both of our faith and practice." The Discipline is a rule of our faith and practice; thereore, the Discipline is directly of the

Syll. 14. The written Word of God expressly declares, by the mouths of John the Baptist, Jesus Christ and Peter, that Ekcheo is Baptidzo (that Phode Liband combined. pouring out upon is baptism); proof— see Matt. iii:11; Marki:8; Luke iii:16; John i:33. Here we have four wit-nesses, to wit: Matthew, Mark, Luke and John, all positively testifying that John the Baptist expressly declared that Ekcheo or whatever Jesus did with the Holy Ghost was baptism; and further, that whatever Jesus did with the Holy Ghost was the same thing pre-

Now we know that Peter affirms most positively that "the Holy Ghost was poured out upon." Jesus Christ expressly declares that this "pouring out upon" was baptism, and that it was the same thing precisely that John the Baptist did with water. "For John truly baptized with water, but ye shall be baptized with the Holy Ghost not many days hence." (See Acts x:44, 45; also xi:16.) Here Luke, in the 10th chapter 44th and 45th verses verse Peter is represented by the writer as expressly declaring, in the language of Jesus, that this "pouring out on" was baptism, and that it was the same thing precisely that John the Baptist did with water. "Then remem-bered I the Word of the Lord, how that he said, John indeed baptized with water, but ye shall be baptized with the Holy Ghost." With this all the prophets and apostles agree, and yet it is asserted by some, who profess to know, that there is no express mode specified in the Scriptures. O Lord, pity the blind and quicken the s'ow of heart; but for the present I forbear and proceed with my Syllogisms. I will repeat the major proposition of my last Syllogism and finish it. The written Word of God expressly declares, by the mouths of John the Baptlst, Jesus Christ and Peter, that Ekcheo is baptidzo (that pouring out upon is baptism.) The Methodist Discipline expressly says that the written Word of God is the that the written Word of God is the only rule, and the sufficient rule, both of our faith and practice; therefore, the Methodist Discipline expressly teaches that "pouring out upon" is baptism .-OLD SLEUTH.

THE WORLD.

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To the Advocate.

This world, though transient, is beautiful,

This wisdom Divine—most suitable,

This wisdom Divine—most suitable,

This mobile in form and grand in design,
Made for man by the Infinite mind;
Its magies sun with life forces beams,
Its flow'ry valleys and crystal streams,
Its snow-capped mountains, how sublime!
Its sooft rayed moon of tender light.
Its constellations all wondrous bright,
Its evolving wheels within a wheel.

More lasting than the polished stee!
Its mines so rich, its caverns deep.
God's own Arcana with stores replete:
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And thus inhabit all emyty spaces;
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This spirit, full of malicious ire, [sin]
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He clothed his keen, destructive barb;
His philosophy was deep and shrewd,
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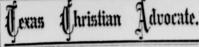


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At first, scarce daring to rejoice,
I toward the speaker turned my head

No form was seen the waters o'er; Yet once again that voice I heard, Sweet sounding o'er the breakers' roar; Then I obeyed the sovereign word.

When lo! a gleaming path appeared, Leading within a sheltered bay; With desperate strength my course I steered, To keep that straight and narrow way. Then soon behind the rocks, at ease, The hand which placed them there I blessed. Thus shielding me from stormy seas, Thus letting me securely rest.

Should e'eragain the storm grow wild And dangers gather round my way,
I'll hearken for those accents mild,
"Come unto me," and will obey.

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The child of Christ, who takes the The child of Christ who takes the Savior as his guide in this world of darkness and danger, has the help of an unfailing hand. Who that has ever trusted him has been disappointed? he stretches out his hand for our help collisions and his his hand for our help collisions and his hand for our help collisions they sometimes say hard things to the editor.

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Who can did not get aboard of the old ship. Bro.

Jones hopes to take them on board be-

The Reason Why.

All that is involved in this tremenious transaction, we may not know, ill we stand in the clearer light of an awarded to Hattle Call coatte. My next prize is an album to be filled with pictures of ministers. Now I want Uncle Ike's picture on the first leaf.

That is the work the gospel ever accomplishes. It makes men better and bappier on earth, and then gives them. the cross. He was made sin for us. The Lord laid on Him the iniquity of us all. He tasted death for every man. the death that was threatened, the death that He died, was not mere physical agony. It was infinitely deeper. The sting of death is sin. He poured out not merely His blood, but his soul unto death. Physical leath is separation of soul and body.

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The "No Harms,"

It was my privilege, a short time

since, to be one of a large congregation who listened to a brother who related

to us with great simplicity and deep

feeling his personal religious experi-ence. He said he was converted at

eighteen. For a short time he enjoyed

for twenty-two years. Among the causes that led him to backslide, and to go farther from Christ and duty, he

iduced to take a little domestic wine,

He was invited to join a game of

came a skillful and constant gambler.

He was invited to join in a simple

Invited to the theater, he declined;

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Ferguson, Bettie Ferguson, Scottle Redding, Effle Fowler, Ida McClana-Provide Them a Friend. The object of a certain charity or har, Martie McClanaban, Janie Minor anization is declared to be "to provide very needy family with a friend." A Bro. Porter ought to do a great work when he has such a band of little help ourch can do nothing better for its ers to work with him. If the preache the children, he has on open way to ach one a wise, strong, tried, faiththe hearts of the people. We expect to hear of a revival in Bro. Por er ardisn angel, never intermitting his thoughtful watch, and patient, strengthful help, until his charge has passed through the perils of inexpe-

oves to work with and for the chil dren. Let us see what he says about

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He was once a total abstainer, but was the circuit shall preside at all meetings,

or in his absence the club may elect a

2d Degree : We, the undersigned, cards. There was no money staked; from the use of intoxicating liquors as it was simply an amusement. No harm in that. The result was, he be-from the use of tobacco in any form, agreat deal, I asked a friend who has either smoking, chewing, or dipping attended to give me a little history of snuff. We also promise to read the New Testament through by the 1st of Our juvenile missionary society, There was no harm in that. But he soon became an attendant and dancer at balls.

New Testament through by the 1st of Our juvenile missionary society. Our juvenile missionary society. Our juvenile missionary society. There was no harm in that, But he october, 1884 (to apply to those that "Hearts and Hands," was organized at balls.

Our juvenile missionary society. The society of the section of the society of the society of the society. The society of the society. The society of the promise to attend Sunday-school and members were present, 2 ladies and 28

but being assured the play was a perfect- preaching whenever we can,

Here comes a letter from Pearlie King, also of Cedar Hill. She says: "I am a member of your Testament class. We paid \$3.45 last year to the support of the ministry, and wish to pay more this year." That is well for the little people. If grown-up people had hearts as free and hands as open as the children, the gospel would soon go out to the ends of the earth.

Alice Pateet, of Salado, asks a place among our little people, though "by no means small or very young." She is a teacher in Sunday-school, and has some little boys in her class who have "splendid lessons." Alice has a task the angels would be glad to perform. She is most welcome to a place among our little people.

Hattie Callicoatte, who lives three D. Golightly, Adaline Bynum, Melia Bynum, Nannie Bynum, Wm. H. Go-lightly, Anna Burnett, Arthur Jones, Mary E. Burnett, Sallie Trice, Johnnie Hattie Callicoatte, who lives three miles from Pittsburg, writes that they have a prayer-meeting, and they go to church, and have school on week days.

they will keep the pledges.—C. G. Shutt, President Youths' Club. KNOTS TO UNTIE.

How great are the privileges of chil-dren in this land. Uncle the would num, Alma Moore. Making 90 names like to go fishing with the little folks in all and more to follow. Of course

By Pearlie King: 1. How long did the children of Israel weep for Moses?
2. Who was the father-in-law of Moses? . In what cave was Sarah buried?

By Samantha King: 1. Who was Judah's first born? 2. How long did Jacob live in the land of Egypt? 3. How old was Jacob when he died? 4. Which one of Jacob's sons was a lion's whelp? 5. Who was Hannah's hus-

find mule in the Bible?

OUR LITTLE MISSIONARIES. Jones hopes to take them on board be-fore the year is gone. Only a short time ago I offered the JUBILEE ADVO-

money in the missionary box. It was sionary box. If you wish, I will try all nations for the Gospel, awarded to Hattie Cail coatte. My to get up some contributions for the dren of the present day mu missionary box." That is right. Let Hattle raise all she can. She can re-port it to Uncle Ike, but she should hand it to her preacher. CENTRALIA, April 13.-Dear Uncle

bappier on earth, and then gives them heaven hereafter. What a bright star the preacher will wear in his crown who wins men and women from a life of sin. Uncle Ike will send on the please of the life in the preacher will send on the of Prairie View Missionary Ald Society. Uncle Ike will send on the preacher will send on the of Prairie View Missionary Ald Society. The following children young the land. who was men and women from a life leath that He died, was not mere physical agony. It was infaintify deeper. The sting of death is sin. Uncle Ike will send on the picture.

Wernerville, Aprill 15.—Uncle Ike: We are a class of twelve who have agreed to read the Testament through, and our prescher agrees to give the one who gets through first a nice book, and the glory of his power. This is the second death; this is hell; and this Christ suffered in that dreadful hour. This was that which was threatened, and if he takes our place, and bears our sins, and pays our pensity, this is the dreadful, inhite, pang that he must suffer, and while he sufters it, his lips declare it in this bitter wail.

Provide Them a Friend.

We want and awomen from a life of Praire View Missionary society, under the mame of Praire View Missionary society, under the mame of Praire View Missionary Ald Society. The deeper, dather, young and old, nembers contributed. A. J. Sci. Rev. C. W. Foster, 25c; Charlie Davis, 10c; W. W. Strother, 50c; W. J. Ainsworth, 50c; J. T. Morrison, 10c; A. J. Sci. May From God, into outer dathness—away from the presence of God and the glory of his power. This is the second death; this is hell; and this Christ suffered in that dreadful nour. This was that which was threatened, and if he takes our place, and bears our sins, and pays our pensity, this is the dreadful, inhite, pang that he must suffer, and while he suffers it, his lips declare it in this bitter wail.

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 M. M. Foster, 10c; J. H. Foster
 G. R. Foster, 10c; T. J. Foster when he has such a band of little helpers to work with him. If the preacher can secure the confidence and help of Davis, 75c; R. O. Davis, 35c; making a total of \$7.70, which will be turned over to the presiding elder. We love our preacher, Bro. Brasher. God bles the Advocate and all your nephew and aleces. - A. J. Frick.

Most gladly we welcome this cor pany to our missionary band. We hope to have new recruits every week and to report hundreds of dollars of missionary money from our little per ple before this year is ended.

Here comes another band. ORANGE, April 17. - Dear Uncle Ike In behalf of our Javenile Missionary Society, I send you the amount conmeeting. Miss Belle Ochiltree, Miss Lola Clark, Miss Lucitia Bedsil, 5c: Arricle 1. It shall be known as the Miss Lou McKinley, 10; Miss Emmi Texas Youths' Club." ART. 2. The object of the club is the elevation of the youth and their advancement in morals and a Ci ristian life.

Curtis, Miss Mary Herbert, Miss Masses Edma Haris, 5c; Miss Lulu Shriber, 10c; Miss Susie Reed, 5c; Miss Alice Davis, Miss Dura scratches, curtical forms. take either one of the three pledges.

ART. 4. Any member may be expelled or suspended from membership in the club for breaking the pledge. All questions on character shall be decided by a vote of the club.

ART. 5. Two monitors (one boy and Park). Herbert, Miss Sadie Woods, 25c; Miss May Richey, Miss Lola Ford, Miss Kittle Petric, \$1; Andrew Frazer, Jefferson Fresha, Jarve McKinley, 5c; Charlie Chalders, Park, Herbert, St. Charlie Pattie, Sc; Miss Litia Pattie, Sc; Miss Litia Pattie, Sc; Miss Effle Pattie, Sc; Miss Effle Pattie, Sc; Miss Litia cided by a vote of the club.

ART. 5. Two monitors (one boy and one girl) shall be elected, whose term of office shall expire at the next meetof of office shall expire at the next meetof. ing after their election, when two others shall be elected, and so on. The duty of the monitors shall be to watch over the members of the club and report to the president if he knows of the club and report to the president if he knows of the club and report to the president if he knows of the club and report to the president if he knows of the club and report to the president if he knows of the club and report to the president if he knows of the club and report to the president if he knows of the club and report to the president if he knows of the club and report to the president if he knows of the club and report to the president if he knows of the club and report to the president if he knows of the club and report to the president if he knows of the club and report to the president if he knows of the club and report to the president if he knows of the club and report to the president if he knows of the club and report to the president in the club and any member who is guilty of breaking the pledge.

Heroert, Laurence McKinley, Sc. You must excuse some of our little cousins for the blank cryosite their courses as some the blank opposite their names as some could not come; others have just joined, a beautiful floral card of merit at each meeting, provided he has taken all the little mite.—W. H. CRAWFORD, Pres. We hope our band will swell until

induced to take a little domestic wine, being assured it was some which him friends themselves made out of their own grapes. There was no harm in taking a glass of that. The result God's commandments and the golden taking a glass of the confirmed rule.

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The result God's commandments and the golden taking a glass of that the result of the confirmed rules of the confi 2d Degree: We, the undersigned, place, I desire to give you an account pledge ourselves that we will abstain of its work. As I have not attended H. MENELLY BELL COMPANY, THOY, N. Y.

BUCKEYE BELL FOUNDRY.

BUCKEYE girls and boys. During the year the

Uncle Ike was glad to welcome another letter from Samantha King, and to learn how much she loves their preacher. He also rejoices, If Samantha has no Sunday-school, that she is reading the Bible through again.

Here comes a letter from Pearlie King, also of Cedar Hill. She says:

Minnie Boyd, Unis Landrum, Lelia Boyd, Amanda Spivy, Lena Carder, Jennie Sansford, Sallie Warren, Bettle McCauley, Jimmie Spivy, Emma Maynield, Thomas Jones, Harry Vess, Chas.

Vess, J. B. Jones, Edgar Curry, Geo. Buchanan, Rosa Wyatt, Dona Cooper, Eva Campbell, Mary Newton, Sallie Witherspoon, Josle Lovett, Mary Killie King, also of Cedar Hill. She says: Susan Lowe. Henrietta Lowe, Mattie gie McLean and Frank Burkhead, of

ound in a late number of the Woman' Missionary Advocate, and distributed them among our members at the last meeting, requesting each to bring the answer to his or her question next menth. The committees on China and Indian Territory have also provided pleasant and profitable entertainments. Our president, Mamie Howren, brought us lately a pleasant letter from Miss Marcia Marvin, telling about the little Indian children of the Seminol school. Susie Mood is our missionary newsgatherer, and brought us a nice

page of items this month.

We have now forty members, three 3. In what cave was Sarah buried?
4. How old was Joseph when he died?
5. Why was Isaac comforted after his mother's death? 6. What is the first letter of the first verse of the 64th letter of the 64th le Jones to save from our candy money something to be added to the fund which is needed to secure the publica-tion, in Spanish, of a little book that many American children have read

whelp? 5. Who was Hannah's husband?

By Izera Boyd: 1. What king did Christ call a fox? 2. Who was the first soul redeemed? 3. Where can you and loved, "The Story of the Gospel."

Mother has given me a missionary turkey, and I will try to help about the book. Mother has taken the dear old ADVOCATE for thirteen years, and does ot see how she could do without it .-EMMA HEMPHILL.

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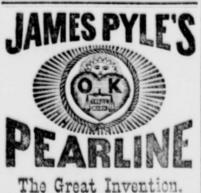
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If every paster and Sunday-school teacher will take an interest in the ju Hattle Callicoatte, of Pittsburg, bave an army of little people at work writes: "I am going to set a missionary hen to get some money for the mission work. If you wish, I will try to get up some contributions for the dren of the present day must be trained

"Does your ba'w kick when you try to put it to sleep?" asked one young married man of another. "No," was the reply, "but I do when I am aske to put it to sleep.'

sugar to the taste.

If your horses have sore shoulders, ART. 3. Any one is eligible to membership who is four years old and will take either one of the three pleases.

Davis, Miss Eura Davis, Miss Estella Wilson, 5e; Miss Harlette McKinley, Miss Alice Pattie, 5e; Miss Lula Pattern one of the three pleases.

The Child of a King.

with not a dollar to call her own, too feeble to support besself, sometimes eyes. Not only her wants are met, but He sends her many a "glad and sweet surprise," of which she could tell by the hour. And His own word for it, the Corner, other discusses. so He would have every child of His live, depending on his constant, unfail-ing care and keeping. We may be rich, or we may be poor, our need of HIm is the same, and it pleases. Him to have We hope our band will swell until thousands of our little people shall become workers for the Master.

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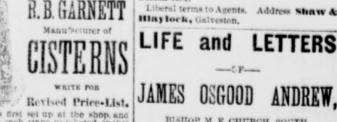
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THE bud swells before it bursts into

wealth each year, every party in parliament would be in search of a remedy. How much are the children of Texas giving toward the \$50,000 which the Woman's Missionary Society of our church is trying to raise for the estab-

lishment of a school for girls in Rio Janeiro? "Warr till night; wait till we get real drunk, then we'll clean you out." That is what one of the rioters shouted to the soldiers guarding the jail at Cincinnati. Lawlessness seeks inspiration

A DYING Christian said: "My fellowship is with the Father and his Son Jesus Christ, and he that is not satisfied with that company does not de serve it." Life is never lonely when we dwell in the Divine presence, nor will death be terrible when Christ walks with us through the valley.

in the saloon.

THE inquiry, "Who is to blame?" pastoral charge to see that their preachers are comfortably fed and decently estimate the responsibilities of citizenranks. "A Member" makes the appeal. The duty of the church to sup- the land will be cursed with cowardly port its ministry is as imperative as is or corrupt officials. We need honest the duty of the prescher to consecrate men in office, and we also need true praise Thee! Crescendo!-T. his life to his Master's work.

A MAN may love his home and yet be a loyal citizen; and a Christian may love his church and yet be adorned with every Christian grace. A man who is ever pottering about other people's patches will seldom raise potatoes for his own household; and professors who are so full of the union spirit that hey are always visiting neighboring churches to the neglect of their own, will prove useless furniture in their

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change that ther percentage of house. the children of pal and Catho .. corches remain in the churches of inquiry as to the cause One cause may be found in the feet that these churches regard the bers, and deal with the same as such. Others hold them at a med length until, having tried the world ness, they may possibly had their way back to the fold. This me be their theory, but it is too often tice. If a household treats a child as an alien, it may not wonder if that child seeks a home at another fleeside or becomes a homeless wanderer on the

It is refreshing, now and then, to meet a writer for the Northern press who does justice to Southern life. Rev. J. L. Busbridge, who writes to the the rain, but the Galveston News in-Western Christian Advocate, is an il- forms is readers that next Sunday the lustration. After speaking of the rapid growth of Texas towns and cities where men lower themselves to the he says: "The cities of Texas are as well governed as those of the North. So far I have seen no more drunken-

IS LAW A FARCE?

We see it state 1 that the officials of San Antonio who were indicted by the late grand jury for the non-enforcement of the Sunday law and for gambling, secured for their defense the strength of the San Antonio bar. As the mayor, recorder, marshall and treasurer, clerk of the United States courts and other members of the San Antonio Club were among these violators of law, they were able, by each one employing one or more of the leading lawyers, to carry the full strength of the legal fraternity of that city against the enforcement of law.

It is by such processes that law is transformed into a farce by men who are authorized to expound its principles, or to enforce its mandates. So ong as the mayors of our cities, the recorders, sheriffs and other officials openly violate the law of the land, while the best talent of the bar can be rest upon our State. The press has law against the deadly revolver or the enactment, if need be, of laws more stern and inflexible against those who make an arsenal of their persons and thus declare war against faithless officials who violate the law bar that conspires to break down the authority of the law which they are ficial oath is not a trifling affair. The man who lays his hand on the Bible, ans ask more? or lifts it up before the proper authority and swears to enforce the penalties of law is forsworn if he winks at the offense or remedy is with the people. When or evades the oath he has assumed, then the land will be freed from faithless and forsworn officials and society will be shielded from the lawlessness that precoast. Until every man shall rigidly furnishes.

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rank of the animals, and other buman

animals look on and applaud.

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Since the day of Pentecost there has been no period in which the prospects hearts of the people. On revival occasheriff, with the city attorney, county is the grand lever by which hunever been a period in which the universities and great centers of thought so universally bowed in reverence at the Christian shrine.

There has never been a period in which aggressive evangelical agencies

Seventy years ago Dr. Lyman Beecher predicted that if the United States degenerated as rapidly during the ensuing seventy years as it had in the seventy years then closing, the whole country would relapse into barbarism, and that for want of an educated ministry. The seventy years have passed, commanded for the defeat of the ends of and to-day no country in Christendom justice, the brand of lawlessness will is as well supplied with suitable church buildings and evangelical pastors as

society; and the press, if it would be tional clergymen-representative men doctors of divinity-were selected to they have sworn to support, and the prepare a creed which should voice the sentiments of the body. It has been formulated and published, and from it pledged to uphold. It is time that men has been eliminated every Calvinistic holding office should learn that an of- element, as Calvinism was expounded by the Synod of Dort. Could Armini-

I believe it is safe to assert that today nine-tenths of American people believe with the Methodists, that God shields the offender from justice. The loved and loves the whole race of men; that Christ died for every human bepublic sentiment places the bran l of ing; that offers of grace and pardon condemnation on the man who neglects are to be made indiscriminately to all; that all who accept Christ and obey him will be saved; and that those who reject him will be lost; and they are and the appeal to the church on every vails in Texas from the frontier to the of grace and mercy which the Gospel \$57,595.

The morning breaketh; the night is clad, does not come from the itinerant ship, and at primary meetings and at far spent; the day dawns; the true ers would spend less time in propping the polls perform faithfully its duties, light of gospel truth now shines, radiant and regnant! Let the people praise Thee, oh God! Let all the people defend the Word. Preach it."

> CINCINNATI is reaping the barvest it council, in violation of State law, allow- ists and Presbyterians. cial occasions of Christian work and ed them to be open. The Bible was al and religious influences restricted by patronized by the people, no wonder before that tribunal from whence there of the Apostle Paul. is no appeal, let beer and whisky deaden the nobler impulses while they inflame the baser passions, and the Parisian license of which Cincinnati boastwere never more tyrannical toward Ire- ed will ere long riot in the saturnalia of a Parisian commune.

THE Pope has protested against the conversion of certain property of the Propaganda into Italian funds. we won't support." The hand writing An outery is made by Catholic priests is not so. The property belongs to the State. When the temporal power passed, by the will of the Italian people, from the Pope to the present gov-King resides, and other government property, passed into the hands the

trol he has lost his power over the been no period in which the prospects of the people. On revival ocea- as colporteur of the American Tract means pleasant to me, for, when I let us prove it, not less by intimacy sions the preacher sometimes frets over society, which he continued until his looked down into the faces of those who with him in his kingly glory, than by than in this year of grace, 1884. The rulers of the world, legislators and begins to good the world that in this year of grace, 1884. The his appeals, and ceasing to plead, he begins to good the world to good the world to good the world to good the world to good to good

them to "command fire to come down yard. and consume" a village that rejected him. How different the spirit of Christ. Rejected by his nation, he care the spirit of Christ. Rejected by his nation, he care the spirit of Christ. Rejected by his nation, he care the spirit of Christ. Rejected by his nation, he care the spirit of time to Mrs. Mary Davis. She proved an excellent mother for his little chil-stretches out before us all, and the lytherefore will I rather glory in mine wept over their approaching doom. dren, and in his last illness she was solemn question, where shall we spend it? "What shall the harvest be?" But which aggressive evangelical agencies were as efficient and as successful as at present.

The tender tones of love should him the describe his death-bed scene. It is aid, from the first of his sickness, which blessed it, I know these changes to be ance through such throes are stronger Men will not repent until the law, from the first of his sickness, which flaming from Mount Sinai, reveals the terrors of coming judgment, nor will they come to the cross unless Christ is lifted up. When the love of Christ in It sounded rather strange to hear that acknowledge that something has been from wormwood and gall, and the sad-

The papers are at last waking up to times distinctly. I was watching the the fact that the saloons were among expression of his face, and it was one of dedicate it. I had looked forward to the flower, and the human heart often swells with grief before it blooms into the joy of implicit trust in God.

The British drink bill for 1883 was \$628,386,375. If famine or flood were to waste that amount of the nation's to waste that amount of the nation's law against the deadly revolver or the law against the fact that the saloons were among the fact that the saloons were among the find the United States of America. So much the Cinetinati riot and proclaimed as its chief cause the failure of the courts to chief cause the failure of the chief agencies in inflaming the Cinetinatic for croaking.

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The British drink bill for 1883 was the failure of the courts to chief cause the failure of the courts to chief cause the failure of the chief agencies in inflaming the Cinetinatic become the popular American creed. The leading members of his own distinguished family have long since renounced and denounced Calvinism. Recently thirty-two leading Congregation, were maddened by the liquor served out in the saloons.

Selves so reckiessly against the Jan. In the face of Gatling guns and Winchester rifles, and who placed the torch to the court-house, ruthlessly exposing the city to conflagration, were maddened by the liquor served out in the saloons.

It me, until his eyes rested on a painting representing "The Twelve Manner of Fruits" on the tree of life. Pointing to it he said: "I shall soon be eating to it he said: "I shall soon be eating to it he said: "I shall soon be eating the fruit from that tree, and hunger no more, neither thirst any more."

About an hour before his death he laid by the liquor served out in the saloons. Property, human life, social order and consistent, must also denounce those of that highly cultivated communion, stable government are in more danger from licensed whisky than from dy-

BRIEF MENTION.

AN English authority says the So dan is the Ethiopia of the Bible.

THE cathedral of Uim, Wurtemburg, the largest Protestant church in the world, is to have a spire 524 feet high

A CATROLIC priest in Lafayette, Indiana, refused \$50 offered his church as the proceeds of a dance. Many Protestant churches are not so particular.

THE Protestant missionary societies of England for 1882-83 gave \$5,898,280. The contributions of the Catholics for lost solely because they reject the offer the same time for missions amount to

> AT an installation recently Dr. Cuyler said: "I wish some of our preachup the cross, and more in pointing men to it. Life is altogether too short to It is estimated that 50,000 Scandi-

navian and Lutheran members of the had sowed. The State sought to shield Mormon Church are in Utah. Special society from the malign influence of missions for these people have been took the great step of his life, but not open Sunday saloons; but the city organized by the Lutherans, Method-A BILL has been introduced into the

antine against vice.

Gordon and Speer, the spiritualists who were exposed recently in Paila-

that lawlessness reveled over the years ago sold himself into slavery that public congregation.

Another old and infirm sister said to justice. The land is learning that a gospel to his people there, has now a free government can rest only on the church of 200 member. They are sendsolid bedrock of morality. Banish God ing out a missionary and colporteur of changed man, and everything seems so from human thought, relieve the con- their own. The devotion of Loo Choo bright. All his good old self has come science from its sense of accountability to Christ and his people makes us think

> THE New York legislative committee report that the spurious butter manufactured and sold in that State will aggregate 40,000,000 pounds. The damage to the dairy interest of the State is estimated at from \$5,000,000 to \$10,000,-000 per annum, besides the fraud perpetrated on the purchaser. Stringent legislation is proposed. Will not the fear of prohibition pronounce against this as sumptuary legislation?

Rev. F. P. Rogers.

To the Advocate. Bro, Edward P. Rogers, was born in Red River county, Texas, May 24, 1829; was licensed to preach in the ernment, the Quirinal, where the spring of 1857, and in the fall of the East Texas Conference. He was ordained deacon by Bishop Pierce, Dec.

4, 1859, at Palestine, and was ordained linited the church. The hund of fellowship as they present Government, under which 4, 1859, at Palestine, and was ordained Italy is united. The government made elder at Marshal, Oct. 27, 1861, by Presbyterian lady joined, and Bro. large provision for the support of the Bishop Early. On the 7th of March, McCurdy, pastor of the Presbyterian Pope; but he has refused the immense tree, daughter of Rev. Robert and the hand of fellowship.

the adulteration of food and drink ing connection until 1875, when he ings a week are held. Another week's would arrest the profits of many a re- was granted as a pernumerary relation revival service will be held, embracing spectable business house. Flour, cof- at his own r the which relation he the first Sunday of May.-H. G. Hon fee, sugar, laid, butter, and everything coasent to be placed on the superannusu tained until 1883, when he gave his TON, ness and rowdyism than is seen in THE day was cloudy, and so was the on which human beings feed are reck- a ed list. Greatly did he deplore the Ohlo towns of the same size. The people are civil and gentlemanly with strangers, rather indolent perhaps, but and the west sparkled like diamonds in cieties, and governments in Europe and the sparkled like diamonds in Area of the sparkled like diamonds in the sparkled like d far from being so rough and uncouth as we have believed the Texans were.

The cattle men's convention is in ses
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WHEN a preacher loses his self-con-

On the 6th day of December, 1881,

"Oh, such a severe pain—but there is so much joy with it!" After this he spoke but once, and so peaceful on spoke but once, and so peaceful and quiet was his departure that the watchers scarcely knew when the breath left

The Sunday-schools and churches in Jacksonville united in the memorial services, and the deep feeling in the audience and the tributes paid to his virtues gave evidence of the high es-teem in which he was held by all classes .- L. M. FOWLER.

JACKSONVILLE, April 21.

Revival Notes.

To the Advocate. A church that will not sustain it pastor in the enforcement of the rules on whisky, dancing, balls, theaters, cannot and will not be blessed with a

A revival in Luning broke out many diately after the reading and preaching upon the rules. The members afresh often conversed with him relative to often conversed with him relative to them grace, and poured out his spirit. Strong men trembled and were converted. A shout was heard in the camp. Timid sisters spoke and worked with an unction from on high.

One word in a sermon by J. B. Sears, of Flatonia, so powerfuny affected one man that conviction seized him, and he until after a sister, whose heart was running over with love for souls, earnestly pleaded with him in the congre gation to go to the "mourner's bench." follow in her shining footsteps.

Another new convert, over fifty years of age, stood up and said he knew his money under false pretenses in matemoney under

me yesterday: "Oh, I had nearly given up all hope for the soul of my old man (now near sixty) but he is now a

The Presbyterians, Methodists and Baptists wept together, and handker-chiefs received all the water that was visible, under the Impress of the Manager. visible, under the Impress of the higher baptism of the Holy Ghost. The plain old Wesleyan doctrines.

the story of the cross, the old spiritual Wesleyan hymns, and the "mourners bench," were brought to the front. And then warm-hearted Christians went out into the congregation and impelled sinners to come to Christ.

During G. W. Briggs' sermon on
Friday night on the "Prodigal Son," so powerfully was the large congregation agitated and wrought up, that before his forgiving Father.
Old men of sixty and children of

1869, he was married to Mary P. Roun- Church, was the first one to give him

salary allowed him, yet now protests Sally Rountree. His excellent wife Since the revival we have organized that the State should administer the shared with him all the hardships and a class-meeting, a womans' missionary affairs of the property under its conprivations incident to the itinerant society, and a children's missionary that the State should administer the shared with him an the hardships and affairs of the property under its constitution. The doctrine of "divine right of kings" on which the Pope rests his leaving him and three little children to help build a church at Toluca, Mexwhen she went to her heavenly home, leaving him and three little children to help build a church at Toluca, Mexical and a singular fact that American Catholics and he was poor; but he murch his pickel in the children's missionary one who will stoop to take every adviced by the content of the more and an analysis on such as a singular fact that American Catholics and he was poor; but he murch his pickel in the children's missionary one who will stoop to take every adviced by the content of the more and an analysis of the more and an analysis of the content of the more and an analysis of the more and an analysis of the more and an an analysis of the more and an analysis of the more analysis of the more and an analysis of the more analysis of the more analysis of the more analysis of the more analysis of the analysis of the more analysis of

LULING, April 9.

Dots from El Paso,

When he became satisfied that his labors as an itinerant Methodist preacher were at an end he began the itinerancy sermon to this people, a duty by no Are we the children of a king? Then filled. I was to preach my farewell and host, and all his children as equals. sermon to this people, a duty by no Are we the children of a king? Then than in this year of grace, 1884. The rulers of the world, legislators and judges, recognize the principles of the Gospel and Christian institutions as fundamental. Christianity is the grand lever by which humanity is to be elevated. There has may be at the bar of God. The awful moved to devout thanksgiving when responsibility resting upon those who at last he finds the deliverer in Jesus.

the preacher's heart prompts his appeal man, who had labored so long and so accomplished, under God, for we came dest experiences are often the way onhe will not soften the thunders of Sinai, neither will be transform Calvary and the cross into a judgment seat. That will come at the judgment day.

In all habeted as long and the way onwhen there was nothing; now we have leave, and there is something, and this something is fixed—it was accumulated by hard work. Our church is probably the only one in this State that has been there way onward and upward to the sweetest reveleace, and there is something; now we leave, and there is something; now we leave, and there was nothing; now we leave, and there was nothing; now we leave, and there is something, and this something is fixed—it was accumulated by hard work. Our church is probably the only one in this State that has been there was nothing in the sweetest reveleace of the the way onward and upward to the sweetest reveleace of the three way onward and upward to the sweetest reveleace of the three way onward and upward to the sweetest reveleace of the three way onward and upward to the sweetest reveleace of the three way onward and upward to the sweetest reveleace of the three way onward and upward to the sweetest reveleace of the three way onward and upward to the sweetest reveleace of the three way onward and upward to the sweetest reveleace of the three way onward and upward to the sweetest reveleace of the three way onward and upward to the sweetest reveleace of the three way onward and upward to the sweetest reveleace of the three way onward and upward to the sweetest reveleace of the three way onward and upward to the sweetest reveleace of the three way onward and upward to the sweetest reveleace of the three way onward and upward to the sweetest reveleace of the three way onward and upward to the sweetest reveleace of the three way onward and upward to the sweetest reveleace of the three way onward and upward to the sweetest reveleace of the three way onward and upward to the sweetest reveleace of the three way onward and upward to the sweetest reveleace of the t called the name of his first wife three out of debt for many months, and is

> and this people.
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> When I get settled in Chihuahua,
> Mexico, I will write you, that I may
> get the Advocate. Brethren, pray for me in my new, and as I expect, very difficult field.—J. R. CARTER.

An Interesting Document To the Advocate.

I send you herewith an exact copy of the class-book of the first Protestant

organization west of the Sabine river. This class was organized by Henry Stevenson in the house of George Teal, six miles west of the town of San Augustine, on the San Antonio road. The first person who professed religion and joined a Protestant church west of the Sabine river was Miss Eliza McFarland, cannot and will not be blessed with a revival. We-know such a church. It is dead, and will so remain until its is dead, and will so remain until its lies this regard is radically through Texes, preached to the people through Texes preached to the people through Texes, preached to the people through Texes preached thr

his first labors here in Texas. I have the original class-paper in my posses-sion, and on its face it bears the stamp of its own genuineness. It is on the stiff, unruled paper of that day, and was ruled by the person writing it (just as this one is ruled), and in a clear, bold hand is written in the right hand corner, "July 1834."

And I will just add that I have son

more papers in my hands, and will perhaps furnish you some more facts in the future. We give the names of this first class

as follows: S. D. Thomas, class leader; J. Hail, Christopher Chapplin, R. K. Russel, Ann Thomas, Lucretia Brown, Lucretia Brown, Sr., Eliza Brown, Sarah Ann Eveir, W. J. Thomas, Mary Thomas, Ewing, Amanda Hall, S. L. Gilliland, J. C. Lawhon, L. P.; Eliza S. Law-hon, Elias K. Davis, Martha Davis, either as an editor or composer. We hope "Prayer and Praise" will be smoke of breweries and distilleries who were exposed recently in Pollabus wife had prayed for him unccasingly delphia by newspaper reporters, have for twenty-five years, and her considered among our churches covers the city as a cloud. With more been held in ball for \$1200 each for continued silent prayers and pious life (2000 each for continued silent prayers). Gilliland, Emily Chapplin, Mary Ann Sarah Thomas, L. Atlen, Jain Moss, SHAW & BLAYLOCK,

class-book of that day. To the left were two columns with the letters S and B to indicate the state of grace of each member, v z., whether they were ekers or believers. To the right day and the letter P for present or A for absent indicated their faithfulness

SPIRIT OF THE SOUTHERN METH-ODIST PRESS. A Worm at the Hoot.

(From the Raleigh Advocate.) Indwelling sin 1s, after all, the main hindrance to the soul's progress in ho-liness of life. 'A secret sin indulged is like a worm at the root of a plant, it i gradually eating out its life. An open outrageous sin, comes :lown upon spirwhen the preacher pointed down an itual life, like a killing frost upon imaginary lane to the penitent and ragged prodigal returning, many of the asoul without saving grace in it is an excited people turned and looked for open field without a fence to keep out the reality of this touching picture, the prowling beasts of sin. It is a And sure enough, in a few moments borse without a bridie, carrying its the prodigal was there on his knees rider whithersoever it pleases. It is a soldier without armor in a battle, a

(From the Alabama Advocate) Bad as is the spirit that defies the the standard of morals and depreciating the good name of Galveston. A brutal prize fight last Sunday was defeated by the rain, but the Galveston News informs its readers that next Sunday the people may witness one of those scenes of the people may witness one of those scenes of the content of the standard of morals and depreciating lies should render their allegiance to the sample of the proposition of the Papacy. Geeble, and he was poor; but he murtant that American Cathofice the standard of morals and depreciating lies should render their allegiance to the moral near that the child that came forward to contribute mured not, nor complained. In his nickel in the childrens' missionary journal of that date I find this lansociety was a little boy named Horace Bishop.

Were faithful inspection made of the food the people eat and the fluids they drink, the cry for legislation to abate people may witness one of those scenes. Two meeting the sample of the child that came forward to contribute mured not, nor complained. In his nickel in the childrens' missionary journal of that date I find this lansociety was a little boy named Horace Bishop.

At every meeting the Spirit of God is consciously present. The people is consciously present. The people comfort myself."

Bro. Rogers remained in the travelalmost any villian from the halter.

Care for Souls. (From the Alabama Advocate.)

Let no man judge his neighbor, nor "A look through this book will convince any this writer his readers; but let us all one that it is the best-we think the very bestwho profess acquaintance and intimacy | collection of music and hymns that the public Yesterday (Sabbath) was a beautiful, see to it that our words and behavior, and Dr. Haygood knews cow to address the

Infirmities.

(From the Episcopal Methodist.) Many a man has cried, "O, wretched man that I am! who shall deliver me from the body of this death?" and is pend infirmities, that the power of Christ But may rest upon me," for he knew the ward and upward to the sweetest rev-

(From the St. Louis Advocate.) This power is not dependent on time. In a moment God perfects that which only ages could mature by the slow process of growth. The Holy Ghost, in his transforming power, in an incredible short time presents the church, compact and perfect, and creates that, in the twinkling of an eye, which a spiritual geologist would declare was the result of years of slow progress, anxious drill, and fostered and developed by approximation of the control anxious drill, and lostered and devel-oped by unmeasured ages. He spake, and it was done. He commanded, and it stood tast. This power is the pres-ence of the Holy Ghost, and is secured by waiting on God, with strong, patient faith and importunate prayer. The church is often ready to wait, but not in prayer and expectancy; ready to go, and does go, but without the power. The power fits for going and compels to go.

Revivals and Contributions. (From the Nashville Advocate.) _

Let us have the centenary contribuions. The one is not antagonistic to the other. There should be mutual helpful reaction; the revival should enlarge the giving; the giving should help the revival. There is no compulsion in either direction; no man is compelled to join in the praying or the giving unless he chooses so to do. But let him that hath no heart for this service not hinder his brethren who have a mind to work and to give. If he cannot join in the prayer for the universal revival, let him at least for-bear croaking his unbellef into the ears of the faithful ones who are pray-ing for it. If he feels no gracious impulse to bring a gift to the atter, let him not to bring a gift to the arts. Let him not chill the glowing heart of Christian beneficence in his brother's bosom by complaints that "teo much is said about money." To his own Master each one standeth or falleth. Let every man be fully persuaded in his own mind.

Arizona quail are very susceptible of domestication. Although very wild when first caught, kindness soon subdues them, and they may be handled with ease. A. G. Buttner, of Tucson, had a pair last season that raised a brood of eleven young ones. These were easily tamed, and afterward set free. Whenever frightened they invariably seek the house for protection

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" Rev. H. H. Parks, P. E. of the Augusta district, who urged the last General Conference with such convincing speech to prepare at ence for the publication of such a work, and carried his resolution, but never got the book, and and by changing the venue from one whose judgment is safe in such matters, said in place to another, as to save the neck of our office, the other day, as he turned over the leaves of this book. "This is the thing-the very book I want. I am for it-it will sapply our want, and prevent some of our churches from going away from us for hymns and maste."

and communion with Him, the Friend has received in a very great while. Frof. Mc The cattle men's convention is in sestion at Dallas at this writing. They are as fine a body of men as could be brought together in an Eastern city."

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No sham affair of paint and padding;
No frail composite, made by a iding
Fashion's odds and ends, but tried
And found to be the self she seemed
When the Creator made review
Of His late work; a woman true
Was she, and passed the grand inspection
Without censure or rejection,
Which Fashion's belies ceu'd never do,

And although Adam's wealthy bride; And although Adam's wealthy bride;
The richest, fairest, and the neatest;
Loveliest, prettiest, and the sweetest.
Bride that ever did confide.
Beride that ever did confide.
Her happiness to human keeping.—
Matrimonial bits es reaping.—
For half the wealth of earth was hers,
And the remainder for the asking,
Yet she did not, live auctioneers,
Exhibit it in public places.

Nor like a merchant in show-cases,
His pinea-beck Jewelry and vaces;
Nor hang it on heiself, in pride,
To advertise the void within,
Of meral worth, the fruit of sin,
And that her wealth was all outside,—
Nor on her hands, her aims, nor ears,—
Her own sweet grace and beauty masking:
For richer far her own she deemed,
No jewel on her person gleamed,
No britishingem so much escenned,
By fashi m's g d ly worshipers.

Co-metics. Eve did not combine,
To paint the lilies or the roses;
For nature's brush is very fine.
To paint a blush, or shade a line,
Where rose and his intertwine,
And beauty evermore reposes,
Of which she was the modest wearer,
And her complexion, genuine,
Of nature's painting and design,
And washing only made it fairer.

Her hair, a living crown of glory,
Sat gracefully upon her head;—
But fashion's crown is rather hoary,
Because dame fashion's hair is dead;—
But Eve's, I know was all her own,
And on her own fair head was grown,
Because no woman ever died
From whom it could have been supplied,
Before that interesting date.
When Adam took her for his mate.

But fashions, row, are not like Eve's
Who e second-day dress was fig-leaves;—
A kind of airy summer suit,
Invented by her when the fruit
She ate, h.d taught her what she needed;
For she was not aware til then,
That clothes for women or for men
Were necessary,—tis conceded,
That sin brought into Eden, when
It entered tast divine abode
Of innocence, a weary load
Of human ills and human woes,
Which still afflit the erring race,
And on the fairest leave a trace,
And which man ever must oppose, And which man ever must oppose, And thus his moral worth dicclose, Among which are the fair mode maker. Fashion, pride, and undertaker.

Her winter suit was made of skins, Her winter stift was made of skins,
Which some suppose was for her sins.
But which I know was qui'e a bies-ing.
By teaching her the sri of dressing
To suit sill weather and all seasons.
For which I could give ample reasons,
Were I hadined, but I am not;—
It is enough the lady got
The suit of iars, and that she wore it—
There never was the like before it.

There never was the like before it.

Her wedding suit was formed of light;
A royal robe of purest white,
And gracefully around her flowing,
Formed a halo, round her quite,
In all of its effulgence glowing.
Emitting rays of light and love;
Of light and love, like those above;
Herself the source, so pure and true,
On which for daily use she drew,
Forever fresh, forever new,
As they from her own self proceded;
Diffusing light by day and night;
The tree of life, whenever needed,
The ever-living food susplied,
Which formed the robe that graced the

which it is proposed to commemorate exhaustion?
this centenary of American Methodism. "The improvement was substantial White the pians are wise, and if car-ried our, will make this a monumental over in our histery, let us not forget that hausted feeling, but I was able to work

"decks" be cleared by the last of May, at latest.

2. By supplying our people with the contensulon necessary to awaken interest in our centenery work. This may be accomplished by securing a general circulation of our church paper, and by frequently "reviewing from the pulpit (fed's signal mercies during the century."

3. In accordance with the action of our contenence, we recommend that the first Sunday in May be observed as Children's Day. Where there are two craws Children's Day in cach school, for the succeeding Sabbaths in the craws of the pastor's appointments.

4. On the last Sabbath in May let special centenary services be held, werever practable. Should it appear, however, that the interests of the occasion could be advanced by pastors of different charges assisting each other, they may select such other dates as may be convenient. Where a charge consists of two or more appointments, they may select such other dates as may be convenient. Where a charge consists of two or more appointments, they may select such other dates as may be convenient. Where a charge consists of two or more appointments, they may select such other dates as may be convenient. Where a charge consists of two or more appointments, they may select such other dates as may be convenient. Where a charge consists of two or more appointments, they may select such other dates as may be convenient. Where a charge consists of two or more appointments, they may select such other dates as may be convenient. Where a charge consists of two or more appointments, they may select such other dates as may be convenient. Where a charge consists of two or more appointments, they may select such other dates as may be convenient. Where a charge consists of two or more appointments, they may select such other dates as may be convenient. Where a charge consists of two or more appointments, they may select such other dates as may be

T. S. Arthur at Seventy-five.

For many years the genial counte-cance of Mr. T. S. Arthur has been a familiar sight to the citizens of Philadelphia, as he has walked the streets of the city on the route between his home and his office. His name has been a household word among the readers of pure literature throughout the whole country. And "Arthur's Home Magazine," which he has so long and so successfully edited has sound as o heaves. familiar sight to the citizens of Philacessfully edited, has secured so hearty have said? and so permanent a welcome in many thousands of the best households in the land, that Mr. Arthur cannot be regarded as a stranger by intelligent people anywhere. The many stories and tales of which he is the author are written in the interest of purity, good modes of treatment?

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The New Orleans District Sunday-school Union of the M. E. Church, South, holds its thirty-eighth anniversary Sunday, May 11th, in Carondelet Street Church. Sunday-schools are a power in the religious work of New Orleans.

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stimulating people to high alms and noble intentions.

It might be supposed by those who bave not personally seen Mr. Arthur that a man who could for years work as diligently as he has, and who could produce the extraordinary amount of superior literary material which has come from his pen, must be one of giant physique and robust constitution.

Those who are familiar with his slender form know that it is far otherwise. His constitution was never strong. About 1870 he had suffered to such an extent from physical and nervous exhaustion that most of his friends gave him up as not likely to live long. It seemed as if his work was almost done.

The narration of Mr. Arthur's decime in health, and of his restoration to love that in the use of this newly discovered substance, diseases long classed as 'incurable,' may be greatly broken and very often entirely broken and the sufferer restored to comparative good health. I also believe, that by its use the liability to disease may be removed, and the gentieve, that by its use the liability to disease may be removed, and the gentieve, that by its use the liability to disease may be removed, and the gentieve, that by its use the liability to disease may be removed, and the gentieve, that by its use the liability to disease may be removed, and the gentieve, that by its use the liability to disease may be removed, and the gentieve, that by its use the liability to disease may be removed, and the gentieve, that by its use the liability to disease may be removed, and the gentieve, that by its use the liability to disease may be removed, and the gentieve, that by its use the liability to disease may be removed, and the gentieve, that by its use the liability to disease in a globe of fleit recent annual meeting, proposed to appropriate one-flith of the extension of our brief recent annual meeting, proposed to appropriate one-flith of the extension of our brief recent annual meeting, proposed to appropriate one-flith the work in that field. That is commend able self-denial. Where

in consequence of the constant physical and nervous strain resulting from overwork. I became so exhausted that my family aed friends were very anxious about me. Only a few of the most hopeful of them thought I could live for any considerable time. I was forced to abandon all my most earnest literary work, and I regarded my career in au-very remarkable cases in consumption, to abandon all my most earnest literary work, and I regarded my career in authorship at an end. I was so weak that I could not walk over a few squares without great fatigue. The very weight of my body was to me a wearisome burden. My appetite was poor,

attracted to Compound Oxygen as then administered by Dr. Starkey. I had heard of wonderful cures wrought by its agency; so wonderful indeed that, had I not personally known the Doctor, and possessed the fullest confidence in him, I should have been very skeptical the system to do its proper and natural work. It has nature into condition to on the subject. I tried the Compound of the subject. I tried the Compound of Caygen Treatment, first simply as an experiment. I knew it could not make the worse than I was, and I hoped it might make me better. That it would do for me what it has, I had not dared to hope."

How soon did you begin to realize have drapped the Treatment have been so impatient for speedy cure that they have drapped the Treatment have been have drapped.

How soon did you begin to realize have dropped the Treatment before it

Bishop Keener left New Orleans April 22, to attend two district confer-

The New Orleans Advocate says:

"Dr. J. B. Waiker has so far recovered from his illness as to be able to take up his work on the district."

Bishop Parker has entered on his

ences in Alabama.

their success depends solely upon the fact and skill with which we execute them.

As yet the interest in this ceptenary year is not as general or latense as it should be. This is not the fault of our connectional officers nor our church papers. These first have given the examinant, the latter have, by their once or twice a week. They were conference. command, the latter have, by their concentrative pages," sent it ringing down the lines until it ought to be familiar to every ear. Let the pulpit take up the "Centenary watchwords," as they are given from time to time, as they are given from time to time, these were almost entirely gone. as they are given from time to time, and thus shall we awaken interest and enthusiasm.

Let thus be not merely an observed in tacks of influenza, which always left me with a troublesome cough. It is now over ten years since I had such as a summer campaign in Texas. At last this be not merely an observed in tacks of influenza, which always left me with a troublesome cough. It is now over ten years since I had such as the campaign in Texas. At last advices he was at Corpus Coristi in me with a troublesome cough. It is now over ten years since I had such as the campaign in Texas. At last advices he was at Corpus Coristi in me with a troublesome cough. It is now over ten years since I had such as the property of the property of the company with Bro. Sutherland, our tormer border missionary, looking after the interests of the Mexican Border Mission work.

Rev. J. A. Allison, of the Deaver Conference, writes to the Southwestern and the property of the property of the interests of the Mexican Border Mission work. And now, Mr. Arthur, what is your Methodist, of April 26: "Rev. G.

our history, at which we marshal our forces, and from which, with the cold in from one to three days."

And now, Mr. Arthur, what is your growth and atrength of an bundred years, and the baptism of power, we shall go forth to a more efficient service for bunanity, and grander achivements for the Master.

Let us, of the Sherman distret, prepare for the work of this centenary pare for the work of this centenary slow, is good. I do not confine myself that Gotl would restore him to health leartiness. My algester, although the solution of this centenary slow, is good. I do not confine myself that God would restore him to health to any particular articles of dier, but and to the caureb, where his pen and ones at once, and in full. Let the decks" be cleared by the last of May, that the last of May, t

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zine, to be literally correct. Stronger evidence of genuineness than this, cannot of course be given."

Mr. Arthur, some time ago you gave a testimonial in regard to what Com-BURN

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SOUTHERN METHODISM.

Rev. Dr. Samuel Rodgers and T. J. have said?
"I do, most fully, and without any reservation whatever."
And now, as to testimonials. Have

Magruder, of Baltimore, nave been appointed an executive committee on the part of the M. E. Church, South, to complete the arrangements for the appointed and executive complete the arrangements. Magruder, of Baltimore, have been ap-

The narration of Mr. Arthur's decline in health, and of his restoration to vigor and the enjoyment of life, is of singular interest, as given by himself to one of our editors who recently enjoyed a protracted conversation with nim. Mr. Arthur said, substantially:

"Previous to the year 1870 my health had been your editors who recently engen; and have used Compound Oxybard Compo joyed a protracted conversation with nim. Mr. Arthur said, substantially:

"Previous to the year 1870 my health had been very poor. For a number of years I had been steadily losing ground in consequence of the constant physical and nervous strain resulting from over-work. I became so who have been large."

"There are 145 students in Wofford College, thirteen of whom are in the graduating class. Prof. Joynes will and Preston Literary Societies the next commencement; Bishop Pierce will preach the sermon; Chas. P. Wofford will preside over the annual debate of the sermon; Chas. P. Wofford will preside over the annual debate of the sermon; Chas. P. Wofford will preside over the annual debate of the sermon; Chas. P. Wofford will preside over the annual debate of the sermon; Chas. P. Wofford will preside over the annual debate of the sermon; Chas. P. Wofford will preside over the annual debate of the sermon; Chas. P. Wofford will preside over the annual debate of the sermon; Chas. P. Wofford will preside over the annual debate of the sermon; Chas. P. Wofford will preside over the annual debate of the sermon; Chas. P. Wofford will preside over the annual debate of the sermon; Chas. P. Wofford will preside over the annual debate of the sermon; Chas. P. Wofford will preside over the annual debate of the sermon; Chas. P. Wofford will preside over the annual debate of the sermon; Chas. P. Wofford will preside over the annual debate of the sermon of the sermon

an over-educated ministry. He rebukes the haste manifested by some of the younger brethren to get late the field "A 'call to preach' is first of all 'a call to get ready;' unless one is called to do what he can't do; unless the unready weight of my body was to me a wears some burden. My appetite was poor, and my digestion was much impaired.
"About this time my attention was health is restored?
"I do not, as a regular thing. Only, long suffering church as a mere grindent of the Compound stone to sharpen his dull tools. Let raw and ignorant youths eager to as-sume the 'care and cure of souls' meditate on the call and waiting and getting ready of such men as Moses, and David. and Saul of Tarsus."

J. L. Kennedy, In a letter to the Nashville Advocate, from Piracleaba, Brazil, gives an account of seven perat a recent protracted meeting. Of one he says: "When he began to artend our meetings be said it created quite a tempest in his home. His wife is a very zealous Romanist, worships saints; The eversiving food suchied.

Which formed the robe that graced the How soon did you begin to realize the whole suggestions of the Advocate.

The Centenary Committee, for Sherman district, North Texas Conference, submit the following:

1. We heartily endorse the plans and suggestions of the Central Centenary Committee, and true to our connectional interests, we would urge our pastors and people to adjust themselves to the plans of the committee, and to do their utmost to carry out both their leiter and spirit.

The wisest plans are worthless unless they are skillfully executed. In a conmore than seven years after this I aptone which is the seven years after this I aptone which formed the realized that dopportunity to make its impression to the system. Such people will fly had opportunity to make its impression on the system. Such people will fly had opportunity to make its impression to the system. Such people will fly had opportunity to make its impression to the system. Such people will fly had opportunity to make its impression on the system. Such people will fly had opportunity to make its impression to the system. Such people will fly had opportunity to make its impression to the system. Such people will fly had opportunity to make its impression to the system. Such people will fly had opportunity to make its impression to the system. Such people will fly had opportunity to make its impression to the system. Such people will fly had opportunity to make its impression to the system. Such people will fly had opportunity to make its impression to the system. Such people will fly had opportunity to make its impression to the system. Such people will fly had opportunity to ma The wisest plans are worthless unless they are skillfully executed. In a connectional body like ours, plans are espectional body like ours, plans are espectively unker the largest success may be achieved. Let us then see to it, that we do not by our laddifference or inactivity make fruitless the plans of the old feeling of exhaustion. For more than seven years after this I applied myself closely to literary work, doing, as I believe, the best work of my lite."

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Mrs. John Gemmell, Milroy, Midin Co., Pa., in the Spring of 1864 injured ber spine and partial paralysis ensued. For nearly twenty years she was unable to walk. in the Spring of 1883, she was advised to use St. Jacobs Oil,

low will be able to get a little rest."— Philadelphia Call.

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Happy thought for an Indian agent: If the condition of the Indian requires emelioration let us give him cornmeal instead of flour. That would be, practically, a mealier ration."

The sick, worn and dejected should

San Clemente, an island near Venice, ms a lunatic asylum containing 1,000 dressed cowskin. There is no strength women, the majority of whom were in hog skin, so it cannot be used for brought there by unhappy love.

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The departure of the ice from the Hudson River discloses the formation of an island 300 feet long and about four feet above the normal height of the The Prussian railway system covers river, a few miles below Albany. 2000 miles, a little more than that of Boatmen assert that it will be a serious obstruction to navigation.

TORPID LIVER.

Night sweats, fever, chids, malaria, dyspepsia, cared by "Weils' Health Renewer." \$1.

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The official returns show that the healthiest class of people in Great Brit-ain are the inmates of prisons where simple diet, regular hours, and exercise are compulsory. But the cases of insanity among the convicts are out of

cise are compulsory. But the cases of insanity among the convicts are out of proportion to the number of other aliments. To commit a crime a man must be more or less mad.

Consumption Cured.

An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a shaple vegetable remedy for the spacely and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Ashma and sil throat and Lung Affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after having lested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of ases, has felt it his duty to make it known to its suffering feltows, Actared by this motive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all nections for preparing and using. Sent by all by addressing with samp, naming this pier, W. A. Noyes, 149 Power's Block, Rochester, 1.

The census returns for 1883 give to population of Berlin as 1,226,.92 whom 20,587 are soldiers. In 1850 population was only 419,729, of om 17,547 were soldiers.

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while the pyramid at Pueblo, in Mex-ico, covers forty acres of ground and was originally 600 feet high. It is esti-mated to have been built at least 7000 years ago. Sun-dried brick is the material of which it is made.

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"Well I am glad the days are growing longer and the nights shorter," remarked Jenkins, as he crawled into bed the five o'clock in the morning. A fel-was a longer and the morning of the family arrive for dinner, showed ther joy by all sorts of affectionate caresses. "You are glad when I come to dinner?" said the invited guest. "Oh, yes," replied the little girl. "You love me a great deal, then?" "Oh, it isn't for that. Only when you come, we always have chocolate come, we always have chocolate creams."—Paris Paper.

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BEAUMONT DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

Jasper sta, at Jasper, May 3, 4

Hower cir, at Red Land, May 10, 11

Livingston cir, at Pleasant Hill, May 17, 18

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CHURCH NOTICES.

Bishop Parker's Appointments. As the brethren desire to arrange for their listrict conferences, I have agreed to meet the following appointments, so far as the work to which I may be assigned for another year may be mit. The unusually early meeting of the bishops and Board of Missions makes my Border Mission appointments late, and leaves me less time for other district conferences:

Monclova (Mexican) dis con, Eagle Pass, May 8-11

Victoria dis con, near Edna, June 5-8 New Orleans (German) dis con, New Orleans

HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

Zion, at Lake Grove, May 3, 4
Bryan, May 5
Bryan cir, at Alexander Chapel, May 10, 11
Bedias cir, at ——, May 17, 18
Madisonville cir, at Elmwood May 17, 18
Anderson, May 21
Huntsville, May 23
Waverly mis, at bodge, May 24, 25
Huntsville cir, at Martha's Chapel, May 31,
June 1
Plantersville, at Courtney, June 7, 8
Spring Creek, June 14, 15
Montgomery and Bear Bend mis, at Bear Bend,
June 21, 22
Cold Springs, at Evergreen, June 21, 22
Navasota, June 27
Willis, June 28, 29
District conference, Huntsvill; district will meet at Willis, Wednesday, July 2, at the hour of 9 a. m. A full attendence is greatly to be desired. Let none excuse themselves. Brethren, this is your opportunity. Come with full statistics, and with a heart to work in a glorious revival at Wilds.

H. V. Philpott, P. E. HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

H. V. PHILPOTT, P. E.

SHERMAN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. tsboro cir. Coffee's chapel, 1st Sunday in Ma ordensville cir. at Cedar Mills, 2d Sunday 1 ewright's cir, at Bell's school-house, 3d Sunday in May Pilot Grove, at Pilot Grove, 4th Sunday in May Van Alstyne cir, at Hackberry, 1st Sunday in Van Alstyne cir, at Hackberry, 1st Sunday in June
June
Collinsville mis, at Union, 2d Sunday in June
Sherman cir, at ——, 3d Sunday in June
Fannin cir, High Prairie, 4th Sunday in June
District conference at Denison July, from 10th
to 13th, opening at 9 o'clock a. m. Bishop
Parker will be with us. May God be with u
also in great power. Delegates will be elected
this round to district conference.

J. M. Binkley P. E.

ARILINE DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

Ibany, 2d Sunday in May
addo Peaks, 4h Sanday in May
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rict conference convenes at Bede Plaine on
lucsday, June 25th, at 11 o'clock a. m. Conuce sermon by Rev, R. F. Dui in.

J. T. L. Annis, P. E.

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Stiff HESSVILLE DISTRICT—THIRD ROUSD McGregor, at 8 atlon Creek, 1st Sabbath in May Gatesville sta, 2d Sabbath in May Gatesville mis, 2d Sabbath in May Dublin, at Antioch 3d sabbath in May Cariton, at 6 more, 4th Sabbath in May Crawford, at Patton, 1st Sabbath in June Henson Creek, 2d Sabbath in June Duffau, at Skipper's Gap, 3d Sabbath in June Mountain mis, at Falls Creek, Wednesday, June 18
Iredell and Meridian, at Walnut Springs, 4th Sabbath in June

Sabbath in June Clifton, 1st Sabbath in July Jonesboro, at Mountain Chapel, 2d Sabbath in July Stephensville sta, 3d Sabba h in July Stephensville cir, ith Sabbath in July S. S. Scott, P. E.

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Cheops covers only feurteen acres, WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND Sims and Glennwood cir, at Glennwood, May

GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

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Decator cir, Msy 24, 23 Aurora mis, Msy 31, June 1 W. F. Easterling, P. E. BEAUMONT DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

Boston cir, at Boston, May 3, 4
Queen City cir, at Douglassville, May 10, 11
Gilmer, cir, at Gilmer, May 17, 18
Coffeeville, at Colv's s h, May 24, 25
Mount Pleasant cir, at Mt. Vernon, May 31,
June 1

S. J. HAWRINS, P. E.
PALESTINE DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

WACO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Mcxia cir, at Shiloh, May 3, 4
Wortham cir, at — May 10, 11
District conference will convene at Mt. Calm,
Wednesday, June 25, 1881.

E. L. Armstrong, P. E.

WEATHERFORD DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. WEATHERFORD D.S.

Graham sta, May 3, 4
Sait Hill, May 10, 11
Graham mis, May 17, 18
Seymour mis, May 31, June 1
District conference will convene in Jacksboro,
May 22, at 9 a. m.

C. H. ELLIS, P. E.

BROWNWOOD DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Higgins Gap mis, May 3, 4 Plum Creek cir, May 7 Hamilton cir, May 10, 11 Senterfit mis, May 17, 18 Co eman mis, May 31, June 1 Runneis mis, June 7, 8

J. K. LANE, P. E. SULPHUR SPRINGS DIST-SECOND ROUND. Sulphur Bluff cir, at Dennis chapel, May 3, Sulphur Springs sta, May 10, 11 Winsboro cir, at Forest Home, May 17, 18 Quitman cir, at Shady Grove, May 24, 25, Leesburg cir, at Fleasant Hill, June 1, 2 R. Lane, P. E. &

FORT WORTH DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Forth Worth sta, 1st Sunday in May W. R. D. STOCKTON, P. E.

PARIS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Cooper cir, 1st Sunday in May Woodland cir, 2d Sunday in May Rosalie cir, 3d Sunday in May. Annona cir, 4th Sunday in May T. R. PIERCE, P. E EASTLAND DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

Throckmorton mis, at Throckmorton, May 10, Breckenridge cir, at Crystai Falls, May 17, 18 A. K. MILLER, P. E. SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND

San Augustine and Union, May 3, 4
Sexton cir, at Black Jack, May 10, 11
Heurp Hill mils, at Hemp Hill, May 17, 18
Nacogdoches sta, May 21, 25
Linn Flat and Louglas, May 31, June 1
Meiroscie Luca 2. Pine Hill, June 14, 15 J. W. JOHNSON, P. E,

TYLER DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. TYLER DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

Athens cir. May 5, 6
Tyler sta, May 10, 11
The district conference for the Tyler district,
East Texas Conference, will be held at Athens,
July 3-6. The presence of our esteemed Bishop,
Linus Parker, D. D., is pledged for the occasion.

We shall expect a large attendance and good
reports from the pastoral charges. Nothing
short of a giorious centennial revival will meet
the demands of the occasion and the expectations of the preachers and the people. To this
let us look, labor and pray.—R. S. FINLEY, P. E.
TYLER, Feb. 14, 1884.

GALVESTON DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

GALVESTON DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND,
Columbia cir, May 3, 4
Velasco cir, May 10, 11
Wharton mis, May 17, 18
st. James sta, May 24, 25
st. Johns sta, May 24, 25
st. Johns sta, May 31, June 1
Bolivar mis, June 7, 8
Cedar Bayou cir, June 21, 22
Washington Street mis, June 28, 29
Firth Ward sta, June 28, 29
shearn Memorial Curch sta, July 12, 13
The district conference, and centennial Sunday school convention in connection, will meet
in Richmond on Thursday morning, 9 o'clock, before the third Sunday in June. The preachers and delegates will find it cosy of access to Richmond, and it being important are expected chmond, and it being important are expects be in attendance. Breturen, do not fail, T. W. ROGERS, P. E.

CALVERT DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. CALVERT DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.
Blue Ridge mis, at Union, May 3, 4
North Leon mis, at Beaver Dam, May 10, 11
Fairfield cir, at Sanshine, May 17, 18
Builalo cir, at Gottonwood, May 17, 18
Westfalls cir, at Durango, May 24, 25
Wheelock cir, at Franklin, May 31, June 1
Centerville cir, at Fleasant Ridge, June 7, 8
Jewett cir, at Red Land, June 14, 15
Personville mis, at Fotterville, June 21, 22
Headville mis, at White Rock, June 21, 22
FRED, L. ALLEN, P. E.

TERRELL DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. FERRELL DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

Wills' Point sta, 1st Sun in May
Farmersville cir, at Cedar Point, 4th Sun in May
Caddo Mills cir, at _______, 2d Sun in May
Roberts mis, at ________, 3d Sun in May
Able Springs cir, at New Salem, 1st Sun in June
Forney cir, 2d Sun in June
The Terreli district conference will convene
in Terrell, Thursday before the fourth Sunday
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WILLIAMS.—Little Allean, daughter of J. W. and Julia Williams, was born of Oct. 13, 1878, and died April 5, 1884. She was too good for this world, so God took her to that beautiful land of which she loved so well to sing. We miss her at Sabbath-school, but she is singing in that school above where a sabbath shave no end. Dear father and mother, and little siters; little Allean has only gone before to wait for you on that beautiful shore. God thelp us so to live as to meet our little ones there.—E. C. WILLIAMS.

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By RD.—Sister Elmira Mullins, which she lived a consistent and deport of Bro. J. C. Mullins, of Red Spring Church, on Starryille circuit, the church at Sarepta, in Chiborne county, Miss., filling the office of class-leader and steward for many years, wife of Bro. J. C. Mullins, of Red Spring Church, on Starryille circuit, was born in Jackson parish, Louislana, April 15, 1827. She embraced religion when about 17 years old and joined the M. E. Church, in which she lived a consistent and devoted Christian until her death. She suffered much the wild in matters of private and public interest qualified him for doing areat good in church and state. The people of God were edited by his protound when the solemn words: a should be called upon to read over the but the church at Sarepta, in Children, and shappy mion. But the church at Sarepta, in Children and stemend on the church. By nature, he possessed a high order of ability, and his clear big order of abil

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ringing laugh of purity and innocence. Full of all sweet hopes, and bright with innocent beauty, she was loved and won by that most estimable gentleman,

Wolf.—Julia Pollard Wolf was born July 4, 1831; was married to Rev. J. H.
Wolf Sept. 28, 1851; professed religion in Mississippi in 1859, and joined the Protestant Methodist Church. She died April 10, 1884. She was a dutiful wife and an affectionate mother. From the time of her conversion until her death she lived a faithful Christian. One daughter, a lovely child, preceded of the protestant of the church. They are all in the church. They are all in the church. They are all in the church. Shern in Callaway county, Mo., Feb. 28, 1851; professed religion in callaway county, Mo., Feb. 24, 1849, and died at her home in Clay county, Texas, Feb. 28, 1881. She professed religion in her 16th year and joined the M. E. Church South, in which she lived a consistent member until God called her from labor to rest.

Wells in Parker county, whence he wifeless father to seek a new home for death she lived a faithful Christian. One daughter, a lovely child, preceded her to heaven 15 years; but they are together now. May the surviving ones be faithful and meet her beyond the river.—M. W. Shearer.

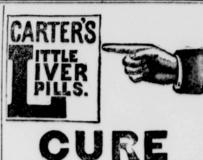
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The king of Siam has notified Minis-ter Halderman that he intends to send exhibits to the World's Cotton Fair at

New Orleans. Elections in Spain for deputies resulted in the choice of 206 ministerialists in 46 districts.

A new planet, which appears like a star of the twelfth magnitude, has been discovered from the astronomical observatory, Vienna.

The wreek of a railroad train near Cuidad Real, Spain, April 27, resulted in the death of 50 soldiers. Thirtyeight corpses have been found in the river. It is believed the disaster was caused by the weakening of the bridges by political ag tators.

at last accounts, and prospects of his recovery more cheerful. His strong RROW constitution, it is thought, will bear

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The six-shooter is still at work. In one day, April 28, the Texas press announced the fatal shooting of Gary by Seruchens, in Compil county; of Ham-Scrutchens, in Comal county; of Ham-by by Hicks, near Texarkana; and of the dangerous wounding of Williams by Mitchell, at Kingston.

Last Sunday there was another brutal prize fight at the Beach Park, Gal-Coryell county, veston, and the victor is announced for another fight next Sunday at Houston. A drought has been prevailing on both sides of the Rio Grande valley and Miss Martha D. Anderson.

since last September. London dispatches from Cairo of April 27 say the troops at Berber fraterize with the rebels. The luhabitants are fleeing the place, and it will be deserted in a few days. The rebe deserted in a few days. The re-fusal of the British Government to send great excitement in the political clubs in London. A new party coalition to attack the government policy is being formed. A dispatch from Berber veports that four brigades of Bashi Bazouks have loined the robots. an expedition to relieve Berber causes zouks have joined the rebels.

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The French Government is preparing to reduce the French soundron in

A tornado strucis Jamestown, Ohio, April 27, and left only a few houses standing. Six were killed, many were wounded, and hundreds left homeless. Other towns in its track suffered severely, and forests were aftered severely, and forests were aftered severely.

Mo., April 28, from Alabama, in charge of an officer. He was admitted to bail in \$6000, to appear the second Monday in July on a charge of the Otterville train robbery. The international exposition at Tu-

rin, Italy, was opened to the public April 26 by King Humbert and Queen Margaret. Many foreign embassadors and other persons of distinction were present.

addresses, in which the principles of -Your Hepatozone has been used the order were presented and enforced.

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HYNES-MAYFIELD.-At the residence of the bride's father, Mr. J. N. Mayfield, of Burton, Washington county, Texas, April 23, 1884, by Rev. W. Wootton, of Brenham, Mr. J. W. Hynes, of Montana, and Miss L. F. Mayfield.

ANTHONY-BONDS .- At the home of the bride, April 3, 1884, by Rev. P. B. Sims, Mr. Sam'l P. Anthony and Miss Fannie Bonds. No cards.

CLARK-ORR.—In the town of Rock-dale, Texas, April 22, 1884, by Rev. W. W. Graham, Mr. J. A. Clark and Miss Mattle B. Orr—all of Milam county, Texas. COKER-CHANCELLOR. -At the resi-

dence of the bride's father, Mr. W. C. Judge Reagan, who has been in a critical condition from the effects of a surgical operation to remove stone from the bladder, was reported easier Chancellor—all of Comarche county, BROWN-O'NEAL .- At the residence

> ALLEN-HAYNES .- At the residence of the bride's father, R. L. Haynes, in Coryell county, Texas, March 7, 1884, by Rev. O. A. Shook, Mr. George L. Allen and Miss Ollie Haynes—all of

HIPP-ANDERSON .- At the residence

COE-TANQUARY .- At the church, or the night of the 23d of April, 1884, at

HARNDEN-Fox .- At the residence

Chrauswered Letters.

April 22.—L.8 Chamberlain, subs Jubilee and Advocate. 8 G Shaw, subs. Lacy Boone, subs. E.C De Jernett, sub. W.W. Horner, subs. J. C. Weaver, sub. J. M. Lawson, Jubilee order. I.8 Chamberlain, Jubilee subs. T. P. Smith, subs. E.F. Boone, sub. W.R. Davis, sub. J. J. Carafax, sub. E.Y. Seale, sub. C.B. Fladger, sub. W.R. Caraway, sub. C.G. Shaut, sub. A. Davis sub. B. Y. Seale, sub. C.B. Fladger, sub. W.R. Caraway, sub. C.G. Shaut, sub. A. Davis sub. R. A. Durham, Jubilee sub and order. A. Davis subs: go ahead; we have got the patience. O. M. Addhson, sub: will make good the time. W. W. Henders n, subs. Jno Helnenstel, subs. and Jubilee order. F. V. Evans, sub. Jas McDugald, subs. W.m. Walker, subs. Jubilee and Advocate. R. V. Gallaway, Jubilee subs.

April 24.—W.R. McDow, subs. S. Crutchfield, subs. P. B. Sims, sub. W.E. Woodard, subs. Bea. H. Boands, subs. J. B. Wood, sub. J. H. Price, Jabilee order. A. Little, subs. T. B. G-axes, sub. T. L. Miller, subs. Jubilee and Advocate. W.R. Bond, subs. J. H. Chsmbiliss, sub. J. J. Davis, sub. R. M. Waldron, correction in initials made. W.M. Mobilns, sub. J. F. Follin, subs. Jubilee and Advocate. C.C. Benson, will attend to mailing Jubilee as you direct. T. J. Milam, sub. J. M. Bond, sub, W. H. Arcis, sub. L. C. Eding, sub. E. T. Babes, directions for Jubilee. W. W. McAnslly, sub. J. A. Wyatt, sub. and correction. M. B. Johnson, sub. C. R. Simspand, subs. G. Fowledge, sub. T. F. Dhamitt, will attend to sub of G. W.C. J. H. Viseman, will continue sub as you direct. A. J. Wricky, sub. J. D. Whitehead, sub. M. C. A. J. Wricky, sub. J. D. Whitehead, sub. M. C. A. J. Wricky, sub. J. D. Whitehead, sub. M. A. J. Wricky, sub. J. D. Whitehead, sub. M. A. J. Wricky, sub. J. D. Whitehead, sub. M. A. J. Wricky, sub. J. D. Whitehead, sub. M. S. C. Powledge, sub. J. D. Whitehead, sub. M. S. C. Powledge, sub. J. D. Whitehead, sub. M. S. C. Powledge, sub. J. D. Whitehead, sub. M. S. C. Powledge, sub. J. D. Whitehead, sub. M. S. C. Powledge, sub. J. D. Whitehead, su Unauswered Letters.

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The Grand Master of Orangemen at Bellast, Ireland, has received a letter warning him that the Invincibles are on his track.

The khedive of Egypt is in receipt of frequent letters warning him that he is a doomed man unless he abdicates. The guard at the palace have been increased.

A. W. Houston, sub. I workly, sub. J Malawson, sub. J a creased.

A sensation was caused in Berlin, April 26, by the statement that the anarchists placed sixteen pounds of dynamic undr the statue of Germania before the unveiling of the monuterate.

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Takes before the unveiling of the monument, and a terrible catastrophe was only prevented by the rain, which rendered the explosives harmless for the time. The dynamite was discovered after the immense taultitude had dispersed.

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KILLEEN, April 20.—We are having very cold weather for this season. Frost this morning. Are having fine seasons.—W. L. Harre.

LAMAR COUNTY, April 28.—Our people are getting on tolerably well with their farming interests, and their wheat and oats look very well at this time. Corn is coming up very well, so that

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