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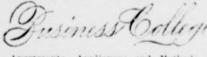
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p. m. Bro. Armstrong preached Saturday morning, quarterly conference at 4 p. m., and Bro. A. B. Trimble, of Thornton, in charge, preached at night—both good sermons. Our finances came up well. After the sermon at 11 a. m., which was a fine effort, by a good preacher, the collection was lifted for missions, conference claims, etc., and amounted to \$104.10. Have raised this quarter over \$20 construction of the time of the district conference, the collections for church repairs, besides several collections for Sunday-schools, etc. There were 28 accessions during the quarter—21 by ritual and 7 by letter. Bro. Armstrong seemed greatly pleased with the progress of the work. Our next quarterly conference will be held at Groesbeeck, when we hope to have new pews put in our church there. Bro. Armstrong is highly esteemed on my work. We shall expect him to spend some time with us, when we expect to protract the meeting. I am praying and working for 100 conversions this centennial year. The following persons were elected delegates to the district conference, to meet at Mt. Calm July 9, at 9 a. m.; Jas. Kimbell, W. C. Zimmerman, R. E. Farrow and Dr. F. B. Barrett; alternates, W. H. Terrell and P. L. Kendall. Hope to see you in Groesbeeck when we dedicate our church there. The time has not been fixed yet. The outlook is hopeful.

8 Conversions—13 Accessions.

mencing Friday night. Bro, Thrall, presiding elder, was present with us until Sunday night, preaching three times. Financial reports slender, Had communion Sunday; congregations were large. Sunday night we invited penitents. Five came, one married lady and four young ladies. Though alone, we concluded to protract. Blue Monday night came with a large congregation, although it was the busiest season of the year Penitents increased from the men's side, and but one to pray besides the presiding elder, and very few to sing. Tuesday night the penitents increased—three long benches nearly filled. It was not an "anxious seat," but an old-fashioned "mourner's bench." Penitents knelt and prayed heartily. We had one bright conversion. Next night three more conversions. Brethren happy; sisters shouting; theological and classical Wesleyan hymns sung with the "hallelujah" in them. The "Beils of Heaven" were not rung—no bells there. It was more "than a step to Jesus," and we thought it necessary to be something more than "only an armor-bearer," etc. Thursday we rested. Friday night we had a grand meeting; opened doors of the church and had ten accessions, six of whom were genuinely converted and four earnest seekers. I made the proposition so as to exclude those who had not fully resolved to be Christians. Our The most brilliant, pure and perfect Lens in use. They are transparent and colorless as light itself, and for softiness of endurance to the eye cannot be surpassed, enabling the wearer to read for hours without fatigne—in fact, they are perfect sight preservers. None genuine unless the name "Hawkes" is stamped on the frame. Peddiers will positively Nor be supplied with these glasses at any price.

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### CLEARING THE DECKS.

II. M. DuBose, Huntsville, May 19: Huntsville station "cleared the decks" on yesterday, and is now ready for centenary ac-tion. Our church has increased its contribu-tions during the past year nearly two hundred per cent., and is still giving.

JNO, T. BLUDWORTH, WINSHORO, May 13: The decks are now cleared. Last Sunday Bro, Adkisson preached our centennial sermon. At the close of the sermon he lifted a subscription collection amounting to \$131. This a little more than covers our assessments, Bro, C. J. Cock and Prof. Dunn, of Sulphur Springs, were also with us. Bro, D. made a splendid temperance address and organized a Good Templars' lodge.

### CONDENSED CORRESPONDENCE.

G. D. Willsox, Melrose, May 19: We dedicated a new church yesterday at Cove Springs.
It is a substantial frame building 24 by 40; clear of debt. We have a flourishing Sunday-school at this palce, with thriving church membership. Prospects are encouraging.

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Plain June 25, 1884, will please meet me at the college door near the drug store, where they will find me waiting to assign them homes. We hope the brethren will all come in on Wednesday and be at the opening of the conference on Thursday morning at 9 o'clock. Services will begin on Wednesday night. We trust that there will be a full representation from the different charges of the district and that we will have a harmonious and clocides. Sirvana that we will have a harmonious and clocides.

influences to him in these trying hours. Bro, Barker, with the good people of Willis, are looking forward to the time of the district conference with interest. May the members convene with their souls full of the revival fire.

J. B. HAWKINS, Center City May 15: We have bought a house and lot for a parsonage, and are now very comfortably housed, but have not been pounded. We serve a kind and appreciative people. The drought list year algebraic all claims against us. We have organized one seelety, and will organize another soon. The outlook for a revival is good. Congregations are lowered by the priviled on the ground. Ministers, both litherant and local, are invited to aitend.—The outlook for a revival is good. Congregations are lowered by the priviled soon. The drought list year admitted on the ground. Ministers, both litherant and local, are invited to aitend.—George S. Gatewood.

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I have spent four days in Macedonia neighborhood, at the mouth of Owl Creek, 1 preached Thursday night to a congregation of one professor and thirty-five non-professors, I was deedy impressed with the worsis of the control of th

from the different charges of the district and that we will have a harmonious and glorious session. All who expect to bring their wives will please let me know soon, so that I may provide homes for them; also those wishing to come by railway will be met at Baird with conveyance free of charge.—James Grant.

BURNET, May 19.—My postoffice is Burnet.—Chas, S. Field.

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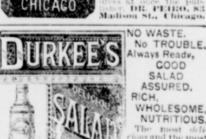


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### Reminiscences

To the Advocate. At the camp-meeting spoken of in my last article, Bro. Sullivan preached an extraordinary sermon—one that 1 shall never forget. He ably defended the doctrines and usages of the M. E. Church, and contrasted them with that exclusiveness that is ever crying out: "The temple of the Lord; the temple of the Lord are we," and heathens all besides. He quoted two verses from Isaiah, lxv:11, 5, and put them together thus: "But ye are they that forsake the Lord, that forget my holy mountain, that prepare a table for that troop, and that furnish a drinkoffering unto that number; which say, stand by thyself; come not near to me, for I am holier than thou." He then rehearsed the fearful threatenings of the prophet so forcibly and eloquently that it made a deep impression on many, and they began at once to search the scriptures, to see whether these things were so. He wound up with these memorable words: "If this scripture does not apply to close communionists, I know no people on top of this green earth to whom it will apply.'

Two children were taken sick on the camp-ground, with something like croup, Two physicians were called in. One administered lobelia, and the other ipecac. The one using ipecae lost his patient in a few hours. The lobelia relieved the other very soon. I have known similar cases relieved. It should be known by those having children in charge.

In December I took a trip out west.

as far as San Antonio, and preached nine

miles below the city, at the house of Bro.

Carr. I made the acquaintance of Bro.

DeVilbiss at this place. I went to Goliad, and to the place of Fannin's massacre; thence across to Gonzales. I saw on the Coletto a herd of three hundred wild mustangs. They looked beautiful. I visited Seguin and San Marcos. I tried to preach here from the great commission, as given us in St. Mark's gospel. The Holy Spirit conveyed the truth to the hearts, and many wept. The next year M. R. T. Outlaw was appointed to the Montgomery circuit. He was as perfect a model for a Methodist preacher as I ever knew. He was instant in season, out of season. Every point in the Discipline received due attention. He labored for the salvation of sinners, and to advance the cause of Christ. There had been a part of a parsonage built, but it was furnished with nothing. It was the first, perhaps. built west of the Colorado. The night before Bro. Outlaw reached it he had to camp out with his family. The wind blew, and the rain fell in torrents. When I heard of his arrival I walked over to the parsonage. It looked as though everything they had was totally ruined. Bedding, clothing, books-everything were saturated with water and besmeared with mud. He was spreading them out to dry, while the wife was preparing some thing to eat. When it was ready, and spread on some boxes or trunks, she said: "Husband.come to dinner." "Dinner?" said he, "I thought it was breakfast, as we have not eaten to-day." was then past noon. She replied with a pleasant smile: "Well, it is eat, anyway. looked on, and marked their cheerful countenances and conversation, and thought, if I was in this brother's place. I would not take five hundred dollars for that sweet smile on Sister Outlaw's face when she called him to dinner. I soon discovered that she was a lady of deep piety, as well as of refinement, and that her heart was as deeply engaged in the itinerant work as her husband was. I then thought, and still think, if every itinerant had such a helpmeet, how it would strengthen his hands. I labored with Bro. Outlaw a good deal during the year, and found that I had not overtimated him Return sion, he found his family actually in need of the necessaries of life. Nothing to feed his horses upon, he hobbled them out. The next morning he must hasten to his appointment. He started out to hunt his horses, but the question came "Is it right to leave my family without meat and go to my appointment ? Did I not promise before God to take care of that woman? Yes; and from this on I will give a little more of my time to the support of my family, and a ltttle less to the church." Said he, "I began to backslide. Just as these thoughts were passing through my mind I raised my eyes, and right before me were two large deer, with their borns locked fast togehter. Yes, there is one for me. and one for Bro. Lancaster. I drew my pocket-knife, and rushed up and cut their throats, as Abraham did the ram in lieu of Isaac." He then sent his little son Philip over to my house. When he reached the gate be called out: "Father says you must come over and get a deer."
"Why," said I, "how in the world did he kill a deer? He has no gun. "Why he just cut their throats," said he. Curiosity led me to go, and sure enough, he had them hanging in his yard, and was ting, that the interference of law officers skinning them. "And now," said he. "I can go with a light heart, knowing that my family will have meat until I He was somewhat eccentric, as the following will show: Going one day to assist him in holding a two days' meeting, where wickedness abounded, while on the road he requested me to preach the opening sermon. I said: 'I do not know what to preach to these "Why," said he, "tell them that if the devil don't get them, there is no use in having a devil." We did not say just that, but something of the same import. But we did not then, as now, have to maul a whole week ere there was any visible effect, but ere the close of the second day the floor was covered with the slain. Old hardened sinners, and some that were called desperadoes. were down crying for mercy. Nor did they cry in vain; God was there in converting power, and many were set at liberty, and went on their way rejoicing. Many a pleasant hour have I spent with this sainted man. They used to bring their clothes to my spring to wash them. O, tell it not in Gath, lest the uninitiated should scoff. She would rub, and he would beat the clothes, and thus they helped each other. Their race on earth was short. He was appointed to the Huntsville circuit the next year. Ere it closed, Sister Outlaw crossed the river; and he followed her about a year after. They fought the fight and won the victor's crown, and their names deserve a place in the annals of Methodism. - T.

### Cure for Blues.

A. LANCASTER.

HONDO, April 18.

To the Advocate. I had been blue for nearly a week, in owe to their parents to visit them as aften as they can consistently. We can never repay the care and trouble of our little orthodox in the care and trouble or our little orthodox in the care and trouble or our little orthodox in the care and trouble or our little orthodox in the care and trouble or our little orthodox in the care and trouble or our little orthodox in the care and trouble or our little orthodox in the care and trouble or our little orthodox in the care and trouble or our little orthodox in the care and trouble or our little orthodox in the care and trouble or our li

me to resist the blues, and doubtless would under ordinary circumstances; but this was not ordinary. Chairs would the center-table seemed to have a power of attraction that would draw everything to itself until it would groan beneath its burden. The stove wouldn't heat, and then it would overdo the thing; the chicken would come in and knock things from the table; and the children seemed to feel restless, and for want of better employment would tumble up things generally. I thought of "Darby and Joan," and determined to take things by their smooth handles; but how could I. when there were so many handles that were not smooth? Time dragged on until Friday morning. My wife was to come by the morning train; I was convalescent, doubtless through buoyant

Long before train time the horse is harnessed and standing at the gate, and as soon as the train was in sight I was in the buggy, and with a heart beating high with expectation was nearing the depot. One after another passed out and in, and no sight of wife. I felt cold perspiration standing upon the surface. Upon inquiry I found that high water was the cause of delay. I then imagined that everybody in town was looking at me. and laughing at my disappointment. I drove to the postoffice in hope of getting a letter: I eagerly watched every letter us, but are crying "come over and help as it was handed out or went into its respective box: but no letter for me.

Solomon never uttered a truer saying than "Hope deferred maketh the heart I felt that my symptoms were indicative of the worst form of the dis--blues. Something must be done. and done quickly. In hope of finding some remedy advertised in our own loved ADVOCATE-where a remedy for almost any ailment may be found-I took up the paper and began to look over the headings. Something attracted my attention to the "April fool" the boys intended to play on "Old Alabama," and Prudence turned the joke into a blessing. Just like the magic hand of a true woman. How like Divine Providence! I felt some of the gratitude to her pushing itself up from my heart into my eyes. I began to feel better, and just below found the heading, "Help me across, Papa." That suggested a train of thought. Oh, how many a helping hand could we extend, not to the dying merely, but to the living!

About this time I heard the rattle of carriage wheels. Upon looking out, saw four carriages, crowded with ladies gentlemen, all approaching the gate. Getting coat and hat on as soon as possible, I hurried out to give them a cheerful greeting. Not being accustomed to receiving lady visitors-my wife does that-I felt a little embarrassed; and, as much to relieve my embarrassment as anything else, I looked toward the gate again, and there was a dray filled piling full of flour. meal, sugar, coffee, rice, bacon, hams, lard, soda, salt, dried fruits, canned fruits, soap, starch, tea, dry goods, table ware, etc., etc., all for the parsonage folks. Blues are gone, and gratitude causes the heart to beat healthier. May God's choicest blessings rest upon the liberal contributors; and may his grace enable his humble servant to labor more

earnestly for so worthy a people! Now, Mr. Editor, you may tell all the readers of the ADVOCATE that there is no danger in the above remedy. It will cure instantaneously, even when given in smaller doses. Try it, all ye who at once to act in the matter. It is a factor to humanity. have preachers afflicted with blues. W. H. H. Biggs.

### "Salvation Army."

To the Advocate. Under the head of "Brief Mention."

in the ADVOCATE of May 10, by Rev. II. G. Horton, occurs the following stric-

"We notice that members of the Salvation Army have invaded Dalias, and brought religion into contempt by their foolish demonstrations on the streets. They do not injure intelligent people, but the law officers should protect the ignorant from their influence and delusion. True religion does not present itself in the form of hypocrites or tramps, or the devil. Texas is specially cursed with these traveling mauthorized ecclesiastical mountebanks."

To the Spiritual Children and Friends of Uncle Tommie Myers.

"Uncle Tommie Will soon pass over the flood and join that part of the family overthere. If he and his noble companion still linger on the shores of time we doubt not it would gladden their hearts to know a mountebanks." mountebanks.

Without endorsing the peculiarities or extravagancies of the army, with which I am personally unacquainted, or entering the lists as their apologist. I most respectfully submit that the spirit breathed in the above language does not comport with that of the Master. What crimes have these people been commitshould be invoked? Do they incite to murder, drunkenness, gambling, debauchery and Sabbath-breaking? If so, then by all means let the limbs of the law lay hold of them with its iron grip! But if. on the contrary, their past history clearly demonstrates the fact of their success in casting out drunken, sensual and Sabbath-breaking devils, whom existing organic agencies failed to reach, then, in the language of the Master, I say: "For-bid them not." "They that are not against us are on our part." With regard to their "ecclesiastic authority." I presume they have as much as the early Methodist preachers had. We know John Wesley was duly ordained, but what of his early coadjutors? Why, the very complaint of our brother is but an echo of words uttered over one hundred years ago by hide-bound, apostolical (save the mark) church of England "authorized ecclesiastics," when sneering at the people called Methodists. Read Wesley's utterances in reply thereto:

"It has been loudly affirmed that most of those persons now in connection with me, who believe it their duty to call sinners to repentance, having been taken immediately from low trades—tailors, shoemakers, and the like—are a set of poor, stupid, illiterate men, that scarce know their right hand from their left; yet I cannot but say that I would sooner cut off my right hand than suffer one of them to speak one word in one of our chapels, if I had not reasonable proof that he h. d more knowledge in the holy Scriptures, more knowledge of himself, more knowledge of God and the things of God, than nine in ten of the clergymen I have conversed with, either at the universities or elsewhere."

Was not General Booth a duly ordained "It has been loudly affirmed that most of

Was not General Booth a duly ordained Methodist traveling preacher? Does not the name of one of the first men who he. Mrs. Booth, their sons, daughters, and his fifteen hundred officers, preach dared to cross the path of the bloodrepentance toward God and faith in our Lord Jesus Christ?" Do they not hold deadly arrows, in order to preach Christ spite of all my good resolutions to keep and preach the Methodist doctrines of to our parents, our children, cheerful and in a good humor, while my justification and sanctification by faith, and friends. Furthermore, you will aswife was gone on a visit to see her papa and a crucifixion of the old man, with sist the M. E. Church, South, to build a for I think it is a duty that children all his lusts, including drinking drams, church-house where almost everything and a crucifixion of the old man, with sist the M. E. Church, South, to build a

parents. But how could I keep from get- rut? Whilst their modus operandi may any one will give any amount for this ting blue? Is it not in the very nature of man to get out of humor when his wife is not at home? By an effort, I was getting along tolerably well in the way of sinners, and Jesus Christ into them.

I, for one, will rejoice and say, go ahead;

Rev. II. T. Hill, Centre Point, Kerr county, Texas, or to Rev. II. T. Hill, Centre Point, Kerr of housekeeping until Tuesday, when II. for one, will rejoice and say, go ahead; the cook left, which threw double duty on me. I thought to be busy would help me to resist the blues, and doubtless them alone; for if this counsel or this our church register. Accompanying that work be of men, it will come to naught; sketch will be names of contributors and but if it be of God, ye cannot overthrow amount contributed. We could use \$800 get in the wrong place; the broom would hide; my books would not stay in place; against God."—John R. Dunn. SAN FELIPE, May 15.

### An Appeal.

To the Advocate In the celebration of the centennial year of Methodism in America, we are called upon to contribute, as a thank-offering, the sum of \$2,000,000 for three the great objects of education, church extension, and foreign missions. With regard to the first and third of these, the donor may give direction to his contribution. naming the institution of learning, or the special mission-work to which he wishes it to be applied: consequently we are having a perfect cyclone of circular letters, urging the claims of various institutions. It is not my purpose to say anything, either, for or against any of these competitive claimants, but I wish to call attention to an enterprise that well deserves our favorable consideration and help. I refer to a school opened by Rev. J. F. Corbin and his excellent wife. in Saltillo, Mexico, for the instruction of Mexican children. If there is any missionary work in which the Methodism of Texas ought to feel a special interest, it is certainly the mission work in Mexico. They are our next door neighbors, and they have not only opened their doors to us." God has wonderfully blessed the labors of the self-sacrificing men and women who have entered that field, and there is much to encourage us, and which ought to impel us, not only to support those already there but to send more laborers into that inviting field. Bro. Corbin, who is stationed at Saltillo, saw what he considered a providential opening for the enlargement of his circle of usefulness, by the establishment of a school for the education and training of the children. Although his meagre salary is barely sufficient to support himself and wife, and the school would neces sarily involve same additional outlay of means, yet he went forward, trusting that God would open the hearts of the good people of Texas, to furnish the necessary means for the successful prosecution of the much needed enterprise. He writes me that he has quite a number of promising children, representing the best element of the country, now in the school. and he is much encouraged with the results thus far. Now this school may be made a mighty power for good. It will require but a small amount of money to make it a powerful auxiliary in that mission work. Bro. Corwin needs at once a female teacher, and I am informed that there are one or two young ladies who are qualified for the work, in the bounds of the West Texas Conference, who can be secured if arrangements can be made to pay their salary. Now, ye Methodists of Texas, think of the incalculable amount of good that may be accomplished by gathering these children into school and teaching them the principles of Protestant Christianity. Will not Texas Methodism take hold of this matter at once, and enable Bro. C. to employ such assistance as he may need. I will of 20 schools to pay \$10 toward helping more to pledge myself for \$10, to be next session of our annual conference. then think no more about it, but resolve present necessity: let us meet it promptworkers whose hearts are in this great work. Who will respond? Report to Bro. Holt, at Greenville, and when a

### AN APPEAL

sufficient number have responded to

make the matter sure. Bro. Corbin can

be notified. - M. H. NEALY.

that many of us lovingly remember them. The writer of this never had the pleasure couple; but he has learned to love and venerate them because of the sweet perfumes of their names still lingering over all the works he has served in this con-

We think it very proper to name our new church at Centre Point Myers Chapthe imperishable memories and undying love of many precious souls. Many livthe impress of their hands. We want to do this as a monument to these good old servants of God. We rejoice the more in the privilege, because when we honor the servants of Christ for their work's sake we honor Christ. We are sure that God is pleased when we honor those whom he delighteth to honor, The honor of God and that of his faithful servants are inseparable; if one is hontruth universal in its application, when he said, "He that honoreth me honoreth him that sent me." There may be more duty in this line of things than the church has yet recognized. I wish some of our ready writers would give us a few papers on the subject, "Honor to whom honor is due." When we get Myers Chapel finished it will be according to our Discipline. In a few days we will have it so we can worship in it. But we are anxious to have it completed right away, and the people here are not able to do that. We can after a while, but we do not want to be selfish and enjoy this privilege all by ourselves. We think it very probable many in the bounds of this conference, and perhaps some out of it, would greatly enjoy the privilege of contributing something to this worthy object, especially when in so doing you can assist us in erecting a monument to endured the hardships of a frontier life, thirsty savage, exposing himself to their

### A Remarkable Meeting.

To the Advocate.

The second quarterly conference for the Jacksonville circuit was held Saturday and Sunday last; and as some things a little out of the ordinary way were connected with it, I thought I would write. It was held on "the mountain," or at Providence, about six miles from Jacksonville, in a large new framed house, on beautiful grounds, with splendid spring of pure, cold water—all deeded to the M. E. Church, South, and the deed recorded. This house is the result of a revival, the revival the result of a Sunday-school, the Sunday-school the result of the influence of a faithful pastor. The revival occurred under an arbor; the first man that begun work on the arbor was the first man converted under it, and the first one to go to heaven from among the con-

Saturday this new house was well filled with earnest hearers. The congregation attended the quarterly conference in the evening. The sad feature of the occasion is, four of the best members of this quarterly conference have died this year three this quarter. When the pastor read his report on the state of the church. and reported the names of Rogers, White, Browder and Deason as having crossed the river, a solemn silence rested on all present. Then a paper was read in honor of the departed; then Bro. Woolamthat old soldier—spoke; then Bolton; then a song—"Gathering Home;" then a prayer. Then, my dear Brother, a shout of triumph went up from more than one voice and heart. The glory of the Lord was on the faces of all. The writer has been in quarterly conferences for twentyfive years, but never saw anything like The grace of God, the love of Je sus, triumphed over vacant seats and the grave, so that God's children could rejoice and be exceeding glad. The pastor has told you of these men.

Sunday half the congregatian could not get in the house. A sermon was preached: Bro. Fowler, in a few minutes, raised the money needed, and this good house, builded by a noble people and a working pastor, was solemnly set apart to the service of almighty God, while the people stood with bowed heads,

Now, Mr. Editor, if you want to see signs of prosperity, go to the Jackson-ville circuit. If you want to be treated kindly-fed well-or if you want to ind a people who love their preacher and the Texas Advocate, go to the Jackthe Texas Advocate, go to the Jacksonville circuit.—R. W. Thompson. RUSK, May 19.

### D. Lethrop & Co.

BY MRS. M. A. HOLT.

To the Advocate I was glad to see an article in the AD-VOCATE relating to the above publishing firm, and to the books that they are sending out. A few words in addition to that article may not be amiss, as it is well to call the attention of the public make two propositions: 1. I will pledge from time to time to the publishers that the Sunday-school at Terrell to be one are making good books. The painful results of bad books meet us every day. this school. 2. I will be one of 20 or and we cannot, as Christian men and women, be indifferent to this matter. paid, ope-half in advance, the rest at the A publisher that is known to send out only good books ought to be sustained New, dear brethren, do not read this and and patronized by the moral and religpublic, for he is certainly a bene

present necessity: let us meet it promptly, and rejoice the hearts of these noble only good books. Their name alone is a sufficient guarantee of the worth and excellence of the book. Their publications are always fit to go into the Sundayschool library and the refined Christian home. Their books teach purity of life, and all things that lift up and elevate the young. Their publications are finding a home all over the great North, and I trust that the "Sunny South" will also welcome them. The people of the South need not fear to order of them, for they will not incite the young reader to deeds of violence and revenge, like some of our ten-cent novels, that, we blush to own, are published by Northern publishing houses. These dime novels are coiled serpents, whose venom is like that of the cobra.

I will only speak of one of the late of looking into the faces of this dear old publications of D. Lothrop & Co., entitled "Donald Grant." I speak of this because I have just read it, and so it is fresh in my memory. It is an excellent book for all classes of readers—full of brightness, life and purity. It is very interesting, and contains many a golder thought. It contains several hundred el; not because they need any visible or pages of closely printed matter, thus perishable monument; oh, no, they have making a cheap book. George McDonerected to themselves a monument in ald is the author, and it is in keeping with his other books, which are too well known to need comment. Send for this ing stones in the spiritual building bear book, and also for a catalogue of D. Lothrop & Co.'s publications. NEW BERLIN, N. Y.

### A Christian Hero's Grave.

To the Advocate.

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BY THE PASTOR.

To the Advocate. Disregard of the Sabbath.

Making some pastoral calls, a few Sundays ago, I dropped into the house of a Methodist family, and found one of the boys, in full view of his parents, with some other boys, pitching horse-shoes in the front yard. Shocked at such profanation of the holy day, I did not know whom to begin to reprove, parents or child; but the boy being the first encountered, I gave him a kindly talk on the wrong he was then committing. His companions lost the benefit of my lecture by speedily getting out of the way. The boy did not seem to suspect that he had been doing anything bad, and had evidently received no training as to the observance of the Sabbath.

On expressing my surprise to the father that he should permit such conduct in his presence, he attempted the weak justification of saying: "I thought it better to allow him to do so here, than to go off and do worse elsewhere." This confession, with other things witnessed, inclines me to believe that it is a prevailing sentiment with many Methodist parents that no restraint should be laid upon their children that would prevent their doing as they pleased on the Sabbath. This has not only trained a large class of Methodist children to improper views of spiritual religion and of the character of the holy Sabbath, but has led church members to a general disregard of the obligations binding to a consecrated Christian life. Aside from the sad spectacle of Methodist children growing up in neglect of the plainly enjoined duty of keeping the Sabbath, it is a wonderful strain on the faith of a pastor to hope to accomplish anything for the spiritual good of a people who show, by Sabbath desecration, the low estimate they place on practical godliness.

If the sanctity of the Sabbath be divinely enjoined, who shall remove the restrictions laid upon it? That it is sometimes attempted by those who should know better was once illustrated, in a small way, at a church school. A min-ister, losing his wife, placed his young children in charge of the principal, himself a minister, expecting that in the ab-

the intellect of our youth at the expense Bryce has a school at San Antonio, where of the moral nature, and if they do not become felons it will be no fault of the hereby inform Bro. II. that Saltillo, Mex-State, but will be owing to the goodness ico, is in the bounds of the West Texas of the youths themselves and the favora- Conference, and that we have a good ble circumstances surrounding them.

of our prisons, where it appears that ence. We need help in these schools, over 70 per cent, can read and write—especially at Saltillo, and do not like for and we have recently the sad intelligence from France, where an intellectual nore us. education is offered as a preventive of

Now, what shall we do about it? I Paso del Norte. - J. F. Corbin. answer, sustain our schools, where a moral education is laid as the basis and the bed rock of the intellectual.

But, brethren of the Texas Conference are we doing this? Have we done all that we can for our schools? At the Burk, whose body sleeps in the cemetery at new lease of life, and is commended church in Texas fully endorsing this both in money and patronage, for it is worthy of both?

The Centennial Committee (see Minates, p. 24), out of \$25,000 prospectively they appropriated \$20,000 to Southwestern University and \$5000 to Chap-

are all, save one, as you see, every-day themes; and yet Dr. D. made them fresh and grand, and that without any resort to what is falsely termed "advanced thought." Proper commendation, at the right time and place, is but just and right. Paul commended Timothy and church, for their gifts, vitues and graces, and even referred to himself as not a "whit behind the chiefest apostles."

Like commended Apollos as "an eloquent man," and one "mighty in the security of the commended Apollos as "an eloquent man," and one "mighty in the security of the sec other brethren, besides sisters of the church, for their gifts, virtues and graces, and even referred to himself as not a

other words. You had better let me children in charge of the principal, himself a minister, expecting that in the abself of the control of the section of th If Bro. H. will ask Santiago Our State has undertaken to educate Tafolla he will ascertain that Rev. P. C. much good is being accomplished. I school at that place. Come, Bro. II., As evidence of this I offer the statistics wake up; admit that we have an existespecially at Saltillo, and do not like for correspondents to the ADVOCATE to ig-

The conference opened Thursday morncrime-that crime is actually increasing ing. Bishop Parker in the chair. S. G. in the direct ratio of an intellectual edu- Kilgore was elected secretary. All the charges are represented save El Paso and

### A Merited Tribute.

May 2.

To the Advocate

late session of the Texas Conference the Center and who belonged to the East Tex-Board of Education said in their report. as Conference, will be glad to hear that which was adopted by the conference, there is a beautiful monument of marble that "Soule College seems enjoying a placed over the grave of that beloved saint. It was forwarded to Bro. W. P. by the board to the confidence of the Wilson, with the request that he would church."—(Minutes, p. 16.) Now, breth-ren, here is the highest authority of our with by Bro. Wilson and others. The great preacher who now sleeps at Center college and commending it to your con- is well whorthy the monument erected fidence; will you receive the indorse-ment and give the college your support. Burk, as all are aware, is on the Wallisville mission. I suppose his aged and grief stricken mother is with him. Our prayer-meetings at this place are well attended, with increasing interest. As to be raised for education as a thank- Dr. John is such a strong local option offering, by the Texas Conference; did man, he had better attend our district

### "A Question of Discipline."

"No deacon or elder, who ceases to travel without the consent of the annual conference, certified under the hand of the president of the conference, except in case of sickness, debility or other unavoidable circumstances, shall on any account exercise the peculiar functions of his office, or even be allowed to preach among us; but the final determination in all such cases is with the annual conference."

To the Advocate.

The king-fisher is nearly always perched upon his limb watching for the innocent passer-by of the finny tribe, and the moment the hapless fish rises to the surface the watchful bird of prey is upon it. Dr. Abbey is a kind of self-appointed critic of the free range kind. But then he may be a necessity; but then the good Doctor seems to restrict himself. He is too modest. If a brother seems to err on the church question, or a baptialzo, he is on him. If he errs on other great and vital issues, the good Doctor is like Shakespeare's good officer—"why take no note on it." Why does he not tackle Dr. Harrison's "Living Christ," or "Conflict of Centuries," as these writers have so bedly tackled Wesley, Christ, and what and whom not?

something.—J. B. Armstrong.

Center May 3.

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Dr. J. Ditzler at Lavernia-To be Advocate.

Dr. Ditzler has been with us four days, and we have greatly enjoyed his preaching. We had "Repentance from Dead Works and Faith in the Word of God," Saturday night. Sunday, 11 a. m., "The Crucifixion of Cirist;" at night, "The Centennial of Methodism;" on Monday night, "Future Punishment;" Tuesday, 11 a. m., "Family Government," and at night, "The General Judgment." These

# had published in 1860, years ahead of him, on that question, and most elaborately? Now, if religion, the new birth, spiritual work were the same always, and so among the Jews from Moses on, as he often teaches, then why be so careful to put in "Christian" here? But let us notice his assertions. We have not a book with us—write from memory; but we assert that the statem ents made are incorrect. No known Greek writer used bup-tidzo seven hundred years before Christ. Let the Doctor name one that did. Again: "The form of administering this sacrament in the use of water was first known less than 1960 years ago. How could anybe dy, before that time, know how it must be done?" Now, my good Doctor, you know that baptism, under various names as wash, cleanse, purity, was known and practiced from Moses till Christ came. That Paul (Heb. ix:18) applies the Greek name "baptism" to these ritualistic uses

offense—the bishop because the dilema of being forced, either to accept his interence as superior to law, or else to conclude it to be in conflict with it.

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### THE DOCTRINE OF CAUSATION.

What has given David Hume more prominence in the history of philosophy than anything else, is his discussion of causation-a discussion remarkable alike for its acuteness and fallaciousness. It sweeps away the possibility of all rational science by making knowledge wholly empirical, and leaving no ground for certainty in generalization. Causation is a convenient word to use, but it is a word that mocks our ignorance and leaves in doubt everything, except that one state of consciousness follows another. Phenomena appear, in reality, only in the relations of resemblance and contiguity. Nothing is; everything only scems to be. It is hard to over-estimate the hold that this cheerless philosophy has at present upon the world of mind. The whole trend of so-called "advanced thought" that is flowering out into "agnosticism" is stupid in it, and its influence is felt beyond that circle. Dr. W. B. Smith, in the article in the quarterly already alluded to, aligns himself, if we understand bird, with Hume on the question under discussion. We appreciate this article the more, because it shows that, granting the impossibility of fading empirically the nexus between events, kinding them together in the relation of efficient sequence, there is a spontaniety in our moral nature which, if not hampered, will lift the soul up to a realization of God. Blessed is he that bends an attentive ear to the whisperings of his spiritual indreamed of in the cold sketicism of godless speculation. Agnosticism is a spiritual atrophy. induced alike by crime and by a disregard of

necessary truth? Hume holds that the axiom came of experience in what is customary, and the category of matters of fact, subject to the canons by which all matters of fact are by Prof. Huxley, And consistently; for since of different perceptions bound together by certain relations," with only "impressiors" of known causes. The thrower of dice does not tainty that these impressions and ideas have fall upward; but the manner in which he any objective cause, it is easy to infer that efficient causation exists nowhere, and that the axiom is not reliable. "When," says Hume, " any natural object or event is presented, it is impossible for us, by any sagacity or penetration to discover, or even conjecture, without experience, what event will result from it, or to carry our foresight beyond that object which is immediately present to the memory and senses. Even after an instance or experiment, where we have observed a particular want to follow upon another, we are not entitled to form a general rule, or foretell what will happen in like cases, it being greatly esteemed an unpardonable temerity to judge the whole cause of nature from one single experiment, however accurate or certain. But when one particular species of events has always, in all instances, been conjoined with another, we make no lopger any scruple of foretelling one upon the appearance of the other, and of employing that reasoning which can alone assure us of any matter of fact or existence. We then call the one object cause, and the other effect. We suppose that there is some connection between them-some power in the one by which it infallibly produces the other. and operates with the greatest certainty and strongest necessity. \* \* But there is nothing in a number of instances, different from every single instance, which is supposed to be exactly similar, except only, that after repetition of similar instances, the mind is carried by habit, upon the appearance of one event, to expect the usual attendant, and to believe that it will exist."-Life, p. 122. "A man," be gives in illustration, "on seeing for the first time one billiard ball strike another, could not tell whether the motion of the second ball was conjoined to, or connected with, the impact; but observing, on repeated experiments, one uniform result, he would decide that the events are connected. The theory is, that after observing uniformity of sequence in this manner, we then generalize the results into axiom of causation. But what ground have we to believe that the axiom is ultimately true? Absolutely none,"

We must not overlook that when in the above quotation it is said, "the mind is carried by habit, etc.," that Hume denies that the mind is an unity. It is only "a heap or collection of perception" that is carried by habit, with nothing to exercise the power of perception or to be bound by habit. Our personal identity, if we have any, is a heap of perceptions.

The underlying postulate of this theory is be it observed, the implied assumption that experience is limited to phenomena of the objective. It excludes or overlooks the question, whether experience may not be likewise of the subjective, arising in consciousness from the phenomena presented by the "contents' of the mind in their relation to each other, and to the mind itself. That we have experience of the subjective, as well as of the objective, is too well known to every one who will analvze his mental states, to need proof. An experience of either is a state of the consciousness; and when sufficiently vivid, is registered in memory. The theory that the axiom of causation is the generalized result of remembered states of consciousness, awakened by external objects only as they present themselves in the order of sequence, is too

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OFFICERS OF THE BOARD. sons cause each other, and that the report of a canon projects the ball; for no events follow one another with greater uniformity that these, \*\* (3.) Instead of accounting for the origin of the idea of causation, it only explains, the idea being in possession, under what circumstances we are to expect one event rather than another. In determining this, experience is our only guide. It does not be touch the question why we expect, from a first event, some, though an unknown, second event. (4.) The relation of sequence does not the term by all mankind, including Hume and this disciples, abundantly shows. Some relation of prelicincy in the first to the succeeding the relation of cause and effect. How this universal experience, and that it is not received to the term by all mankind has been obtained to well inquire anon; it is only necessary to observe here that its trustworthineses say to observe here that its trustworthineses is vindicated by universal experience, and that it is not impaired by the thousand mistakes of given events. Given an event, this judgment edmands a cause—the cause assigned may prove untrue, but a cause, is never doubted, unless the exigency of some system of speculation calls for the doubt; and even then it cannot be adhered to. Professor Huxley does himself great highstice as an observer of facts, when he maintains (page 119, et seq.) that: "To the unthinking and they practically deny the existence of any such relation of cause and effect; and they practically deny the existence of any such relations by referring them to chance," etc. Had he examined what the "unthinking masses of mankind," mean in ther use of the world chance, he would have for any such relations by referring them to chance," etc. Had he examined what the "unthinking masses of mankind," mean in ther use of the world chance, he would have for any such relations by referring them to chance," etc. Had he examined what the "unthinking masses of mankind," mean in ther use of the world chance, he would have for any such relati stincts. They tell him more than was ever effect; and they practically deny the existence these whisperings in an effort too eager to extend the word chance, he would have found it to be quite different from its signification in a philosophical sense. In their use of the word, the utmost that it means is, get possession of the axiom, "Whatever event has a beginning must have a cause?" and what right have we, if any, to regard it as a whole the three words arises. In their use of the word, the utmost that it means is, that they are ignorant of the cause producing a given effect. The wholesale executions for witcheraft among certain African tribes show how prompt the lowest grades of manking ance in office than to allow a class of criminal (who create a large per cent, of crime) and go unpunished, and nonfects and go unpunished. witcheraft among certain African tribes show how prompt the lowest grades of mankind are to apply the principle of causation, however grotesque their ideas of it may be. Games of chance even, as anyone will find upon proper inquiry, are held to be such by the most ignorant players, only as the result is put purposely out of the control of those who engage posely out of the control of those who engage in the property of the control of those who engage in the property of the control of those who engage in the property of the control of those who engage in the property of the control of that it is not a necessary truth, but belongs to grotesque their ideas of it may be. Games of determined-a proposition heartily endorsed norant players, only as the result is put purthe mind is "nothing but a heap or collection in them, and is relegated to unknown causes, know in advance which face of the cube will

> the result. From the foregoing considerations, we submit to the candid reader whether, by whatever means we may have gotten possession of the axiom of causation, it can be the generalized result of experience in observing the

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phenomena of the external world.-E. s. s. be, is always limited to the customary, and the customary never reaches or even approaches the necessary. Association may explain a strong ant special, but it can never explain a universal and absolutely irresistible belief. On this theory, also, when association is recent, the causal judgment should be weak, and rise only gradually into full force, as custom becomes inveterate. But we do not find that this judgment is feebler in the young, stronger in the old. In neither case is the views and more; in both cases the necessity is complete."—Sir William Hamilton's Essays, p. 579.

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consciousness to a knowledge of the objective reality.

Now, this theory does not touch the question of causation at the essential point. For (1), It supposes considerable power of observation of objective phenomena and of their relations, and frequent experiments to ascertain what their relations are, and ability to reason upon these relations, to formulate the axiom of causation; whereas, among the first mental activities of children, we see evidence that they already possess the principle set forth in the axiom. (2.) If the idea of causation originated in our experience of the constant or uniform succession of one event to another in the external world, then, by the demands of the theory, we are compelled to believe that day causes night and night day, that the seasons cause each other, and that the report of a cannon projects the ball; for no events follow one another with greater uniformity than these,\* (3.) Instead of accounting for the

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partial, even if its could be shown to be the outcome of experience, for acceptance, Dr. W. B. Smith (Quar. Rev. April, 1884, p. 217.) pushes this theory to its utmost limit, thus: "I press against the book, it moves; so far all is clear; but did the pressure cause the motion? Was there any other relation—that one accompanied the other? This is not only unknown, it is also unknowable." If so, it follows that, so far as any result of seasoning is concerned, whether there be a God or objective world or not, is "not only unknown, it is also unknowable." for it denies the possibility of passing from a subjective state of consciousness to a knowledge of the objective reality.

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### "LIFE IN OUR CITIES."

BY REV. W. J. YOUNG, OF ST. JOHN'S CHURCH, GALVESTON.

"Tyre shall be a place for the spreading of nets in the midst of the sea; for I have spoken it, saith the Lord God; and it shall become a spoil to the nations." Ezekiel, —xxvi:5.

These words were said of Tyre when it was in the midst of its glory. No doubt the people were not only much enraged, but also much amused at the prophet's sermon; the prophesy, however, has been fulfilled to the letter. At the risk of both criticism and ridicule, I wish to-night to say a few things in regard to our American cities, with special reference to our own.

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I am convinced, in the first place, that the influence of our cities on the country is much greater than we imagine. As they shall be, so will be our nation. The crash of the failures in New York has been heard throughout the world, and our whole country stands in fear of commercial disaster. To the cities men come to indulge in wickedness; the opportunities do not present themselves in the country, but hither they come for the express purpose of indulging in gaming, in drunkenness, in lewdness. The city pulpit very largely decides the position of the church on the questions affecting the theology and morality of the day. The preachers who to-day are stirring the thought of the world, in almost every case, are stationed in our large cities, and have gained their importance by this very fact. Look, too, at the power which our cities hold in the elections. The city of Raltimore holds the balance of power in all the political issues of Maryland. If our cities, therefore, are thoroughly corrupt, our officials, from the general government down to the lowest official in the city, are likely to be corrupt.

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but with help. Paul said, as he closed his life. "I have fought a good fight;" but when I search for the secret of his victory, I hear him saying, "We are more than conquerors through Him that loved us. For I am persuaded that neither death, nor life, nor angels, nor principalities, nor powers, nor things present, nor things to come, nor height, nor depth, nor any other creature shall be able to separate us from the love of God which is in Christ Jesus our Lord."

I am convinced that our cities are pla es of hypocrisy. How few who say, "I am glad to see you;" mean it? How many smiles do not cover up the sneer of scorn? How many Judases who, while they profess to love the truth, are anxious to sell it for a few paltry dollars? Gorgeous houses full of corruption; club-rooms, beautiful on the outside, but within full of gambling, full of whisky, full of pollution. Young men and young women at the social gathering, bowing and smiling, with studied words speaking of their happiness and enjoyment, but breathing a sigh of relief as as soon as they have parted for the night. Business men praising their goods as perfect, but selling worthless cloth, or mustard, which is half made up of poisonous clay; or sanded sugar, or whisky carefully adulterated with the most dangerous poisons. Young man, beware: Those who are the most eager to show their friendship may do you the greatest barm. As you go along the streets in large cities, you will notice men and boys along the sidewalks trying with flattering words to lead the unwary countryman into the second-hand shops—to get a bargain! No; to spend his money. Many gaping ignoranamuses are deceived at Vanity Fair. Do not think the saloon-keeper is your friend; he wants your money, and when that is gone he will cast you out.

"Licensed, like spider for a fly,"

### "Licensed, like spider for a fly, To set thy web for man thy prey, To mock his struggles, suck himdry And cast the worthless hulk away.

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And cast the worthies hulk away."

Shun the monte dealer. While he calls you
friend and brother, beneath his robe is concealed the dagger for your soul. Be not deceived
by gorgeous raiment and rouge and cheap perfume. "Her feet take hold on death, her steps
go down to hell." I say not these things to
make you distrust all men, but to warn you that
you will find frue goodness when you least expect it. You remember the scene in the Merchant of Venice, when one by one the suitors
come in, seeking the hand of Portia and are
pointed to the three caskets in one of which
the fair woman's picture is hidden. First the
golden and then the silver casket is opened,
but in vain, until at last one wiser than the
rest selects the dull and unattractive leaden
box, and finds the treasure. Young man, you
are seeking the secret of life. You will find it
not in the golden palaces of the world. Methinks you will find it in a very humble place—
in the manger, at the cross—it is Jesus. "He
hath no form nor comeliness, and when we
shall see him there is no beauty that we should
desire in him."

I am convinced that our cities are places of

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I am convinced that our cities are places of ruin. As that rich lord in Bulwer's Rienzi wanders in his flight, he enters the city of pestilence. Dead bodies are scattered in the streets; on the steps they have fallen, overcome by the disease. In the halls of the once happy homes lying on their faces men are dying. Each man shuns his fellow, as he wanders with the cloth over his face to keep from breathing the poison. Only here and there a band of reckless ones gather to indulge in revelry and shame. Need I utter a word of application? The scene is here in our midst. Sickly sentimentalists weep over the ruins of Rome and Athens and the East—weep because human works now useless have failen into decay. But our cities are full of works of art, fashioned by God's hand with all his care and skill, ruined by the hands of flends. If the bells of eternity toll the loss of the soul, as we sometimes imagine, then they hever cease.

I have preached this sermon to warn you against the dangers of the present. As for the future, I am full of hope. Christ has promised, "The gates of hell shall not prevail against it;" and I believe that, if we had the faith, our ears might even now eatch the glad acclaim, "The kingdoms of our Lord and of his Christ,"

### The Teaching of the Twelve Apostles.

To the Advocate.

The above is the title of the pamphlet published by Charles Scribner's Sons, New York, and edited, with a translation, introduction and notes, by Roswell D. Hitchcock and Francis Brown, professors in Union Theological Seminary, New York. I quote from the introduction: "In 1855, Philotheos Bryennios, then Metropolitan of Serrae (now Serres), in ancient Macedonia, published the two Epistles of Clement, of Rome, from a manuscript discovered by him in the library of the Most Holy Sepulchre in Fanar of Constantinople. The lost six chapters (60-65) of the First Epistle, and the lost eight sections (18-20) of the so-called Second Epistle, had never been published before.

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The date of the MSS, is 19.9 A. D. As de-scribed by the finder, "it is an octavo volume, written on parchment, in cursive characters, and consists of 120 leaves." First comes Chrysostom's Synopsis of the Books of the Old and New Testament; then the Epistle of Barnabas; then the two Epistles of Clement; then the Teoching of the Trectre Apostics [italies mine.—11.]; then the tle of Mary of Cassobelae to Igna folowed by twelve Epistles of Ign folowed by twelve Epistles of Ignatius (the current seven, besides one to the Virgin Mary, and four others)." The editor further says: "This same Bryemios, now Metropolitan of Nicomedia, in Asia Minor, has again surprised the literary world by publishing, with an abundance of learned ilustrations, this long-lost document. It is printed in Constantinople, and the date of publication 1883." In the following extract from the same paper (the introduction) the publication 1883," In the following extract from the same paper (the introduction) the reader will be specially interested; the editor, in speaking to the main question, that of its genuineness, says: "It can hardly be doubted. It is cited by Clement, of Alexandra, in his first Stroma; by Eusibius, who speaks of it (Hist iii:25), and by Athanasius in his :39th 'Festal Epistle,' "He called attention to what Bickell and Gebbardt had recently argued, that there must be some such document untroduction." "that there must be some such document to derlying both the Seventh Book of the Ap tolic Constitution and the Apostolic Eptomic." The editor thinks, "undoubtedly, that the document belongs to the secon century, possibly as far back as 120 A. D. hardly later than 160 A. D. The book hardly later than 160 A. D. The 600K is divided into sixteen chapters, and opposite the translation stands the original text—the

first chapter opens with these words; The first chapter opens with these words.
"Two ways there are—one of life and one of death—but there is a great difference between the two way." The first four chapters are consumed in speaking of the "way of life," and much exhortation is mingled with copious.

and much exhortation is mingled with copious quotations from the scriptures.

The fifth chapter is merely an enumeration of crimes to be avoided, and closes with a prayer by the author, that the readers, whom he denominates "children," may be delivered from all such offenses.

Chapter sixth is an exhortation to faithfulness and a prohibition against eating meats offered to idols, "for it is a worship of dead gods."

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Chapter seventh is concerning baptism, and, as some people have given more attention to this ordinance than all the other duties put together. I quote the teaching on it at large: "Now, concerning baptism, thus baptize; having uttered all these things, baptize into the name of the Father, Son and Holy Spirit, in running or lying water. But if thou cans not of truming water bactice in other water, if

name of the Father, Son and Holy Spirit, in running or lying water. But if thou canst not get running water, baptize in other water; if thou canst not in cold, then in warm. But if thou hast neither, pour water upon the head thrice, into the name of Father and Son and Holy Spirit. But before baptism let the baptizer and the baptized fast, etc."

Chapter eighth is concerned with fasting, during which time, on Wednesday and Friday, the Lord's prayer shall be said three times a day. The "children" are enjoined not to fast as the hypocrites do, but they are to differ from them in days only, so far as the teaching goes; for Monday and Thursday were observed by the "hypocrites,"

Chapter ninth treats of the Eucharist, Jesus, in the formula to be observed on this solemn occasion, is called the Servent of the Father. The "teaching" says: "But let no one eat or drink of your Eucharist except those baptized into the Lord's name; for in regard to this the Lord hath said, Give not that which is holy unto the dogs."

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Chapter tenth consists of a prayer to be said after the Eucharist has been served. chapter tenth consists of a prayer to be said after the Eucharist has been served.

Chapter eleventh deals with the signs of a prophet. There is much in this that is suggestive. A man professing to speak in the spirit, and coming among the people, is to be judged by his conformity or non-conformity to this "teaching;" "but, if he ask money, he is a false prophet." A transient prophet may stay two days, but not three, among the people; and when he goes he shall carry only enough to meet his intervening wants between his place of starting and his next lodging. If a prophet desire to settle in the community he shall be supported, for the "laborer is worthy of his hire." Here is a singular passage: "And every prophet who speaketh in the spirit, ye shall not try nor judge; for every sin shall be forgiven, but this sin shall not be forgiven. But not every one that speaketh in forgiven. But not every one that speaketh in the spirit is a prophet, but *only* if he have the ways of the Lord," Command is given in the twelfth chapter not to allow an idle person to hold membership; "beware of such," it is

written.

The book is, in style, much after the man-

ner of the Epistles of Ignatius and Barnabas, and consists mainly of quotations from the words of Jesus and the New Testament epistles. There seems to me to be a continual straining after a lofty and apostolic style, that certainly is not reached when we compare this document with any books of the New Testament. There is that smell of the mediaeval homily about it that stamps it (in my poor judgment) as a child of the dark ages. As stated above, the date of the original MSS, is 1056—ten years before William the conquerer came over from Normandy—and its greatest value is the light it throws on the church rules and regulations of that sence of the worship of the Virgin Mary, etc., stamp it as being a homily—if it be lawful to call it a homily—of the Greek Church. There is no mention of Mary, saints nor martyrs in the book; neither is there that dogmatic assumption of clerical superiority that disfigures the so-called epistles of the Apostles, as preserved by the Western or Roman Church.

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McKinney, Texas, May 15.

### Extravagance. To the Advocate.

To the Advocate.

The present is an age of wonderful progress in every field occupied by the powers of our race; but while progress is written everywhere, it is doubtful whether there was ever a time when Christian countries were characterized by more unwarranted extravagance—extravagance in thinking, working, eating, drinking, wearing and dealing.

Men seem to think they are thinking, thinking, thinking, until they conclude that no man can come to a conclusion; or if he does that no other man should admit his conclusion correct. This extravagance has led some to deny the truth of God's Word, and in some instances the Christian experience they have witnessed to be a conscious fact for along series of years. It seems to a novice in the field that the thinking which destroys faith in God and other men must destroy faith in oneself. Notwithstanding all this extravagant thinking, the universe moves on by the will of God; and man, by divine guidance in a short life, accomplishes wonders for good; or, if guided for unholy purposes, he accomplishes untold evil. Then all die, the good in the faith of the gospel, the bad in gloom. Their works all live on. What an array of results must we meet in the judgment. If these results are the fruit of irregular, excessive, outrageous and violent thinking, then the just sentence of the thinker must be the pandemonium of agnosticism. Let me have God's Word as a basis for thought and Christian experience, that I may know "whom I have trusted." Let me have the mind that was in Christ that I may think of love and work for the salvation of the world. Then I shall not fear to die or to meet the Judge. After all, the greatest trouble is, that while men live here just a span of time, they seem little inclined to think of another and enduring abode. The brain is frenzied as to what we shall eat, drink and wear; and we forget God while he constantly says; "Son, remember." It seems so extravagant to lavish all our thoughts on this short life and its claims, and forget the soul and God who g

### Another Good Thing

Rev. J. T. L. ANNIS, of the Northwest Texas Conference, has for a long time been in the habit of making each year for his personal use a Pocket Book and Pastor's Memorandum Book combined.

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Inference for Fact.

(From the N. O. Advocate.) As evidence of the world's proneness to substitute inference for fact witness the following: Dr. Bascom, president of the Wisconsin State University, addressed a letter to the city of Madison on the relations of the university to the city, and in it urged the enforcement of the laws regulating the sale of intoxicating liquors. Whereupon the papers published abroad that Dr. Bascom reported the institution in a terrible condition the institution in a terrible condition, that young men entered there to become dissipated and that rodyism prevailed to an alarming extent. But in order to break the force of appeal against liquor such falsehoods are staple arguments. Its friends would destroy a university before they would embarrass their darling iniquity.

ItissComing.

(From the Ricamond Advocate.)

It is "coming" in the vastly growing numbers of those in every land who are yielding to the claims of the gospel and manifesting its power. In civilized and Christian countries the percentage of those who profess it is perceptibly grow-ing, and in heathen lands the changes are so astounding as to elicit the wonder-ing acknowledgment of eminent men who have no sympathy for it. Pagan Asia is covered with mission stations: Oceanica is almost reclaimed from its savage state. Africa is at last explored, and is penetrated by the gospel. The Mahommedan world is giving way before the assaults of civilized powers, and will soon be accessible to the Cross. It is the spirit of unbelief that dares to deny that the kingdom of God is "coming" with a grand march to its ultimate triumph.

How Shall We Live? (From the Episcopal Methodist.)

Mr. Spurgeon in his last book, called "The Clue of the Maze," asks the ques-tion—How shall we live? "With what hammer," he says, "shall we strike? There is the rub. Here are hammers, light, bright and heavy. See the old trade mark—warranted brand new. The old smith over yonder says he knows nothing of them. They were left by a new firm, who are always inventing new things. The smith swings aloft with brawny arms, makes the sparks fly and the iron yield. 'There,' says he, 'the old hammer suits me best.' You see. my good friends, he is only a blacksmith.

Mexican Dots.

To the Advocate.

Doubtless your readers would like to hear a word from Mexico. My time for writing is very limited, but I will spend a few moments that way to-night. Some thank that missionaries in the foreign fields all occupy stations, and have a comparatively easy time; so I will give a sample of this missionary's work. On the 21st ult. I left my house in Toluca, and have not seen my family since. During this time thirty days I have traveled, in round numbers, about 000 miles by rail, 00 miles by stage, and 500 on horse back. Have preached 16 times, baptized 52 persons—33 children and 25 adults; received 25 persons—53 children and 25 adults; received 25 persons into the church upon a profession of faith, and performed the usual quarterly conterence work. To the Advocate.

work.
The unusual amount of travel by rail is caused The unusual amount of travel by rail is caused by my being temporary pastor of the English congregation in this city, and therefore having to come to and fro every week. Usually nearly ail of my travel is on horeback. We are expecting a new pastor to supply the place of Bro. Freeman in a few weeks, which place I am filling protum. We have just seen, in the Nashville Adoscole, the appropriations, and our hearts are glad and grateful to God and to the church. While all at home are striving to make big collections and appropriations to missions, we, as missionaries, are striving to make greater progress during this Centennial year than has

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The Times has received the Jubilee issue of the Texas Christian Advocate, a journal which is the organ of the M. E. Church South, in Texas, This edition was prepared under the supervision of Rev. H. S. Thrall, of San Antonio. It is illustrated with cuts of numerous handsome church buildings and portraits of noted Methodist divines. A succinet history of the different denominations of Christians in the State is given, along with much valuable civil history pertaining to Texas. Numerous valuable tables of statistical matter are presented, and the whole paper, consisting of sixteen large pages, clearly printed on good paper, is valuable, not only for the casual reader, but also for the more careful collector of historical matter. It may be obtained at Nic Tenng's bookstore, 218 Commerce street.—San Antonio Times.

The Quarterly Review.

To the Advocate.

The Quarterly Review of the M. E. Church, South, for April, has been some time on my table, and I have meant before this to call attention to its very inviting table of contents. It opens with a paper from the pen of Bishop McTyeire—the opening chapter of his forthcoming centenary volume, of which the Advocate's readers have no doubt heard. It alone is worth the price of this number. "Alms and Methods of Mathematical Physics" is from the pen of W. B. Smith, Ph. D., of Missouri. It is original, striking, not to say novel, in its methods. It antagonizes many old theories, thought to be immovable, But, while clearly idealistic and untenable in some particulars, it is nevertheless a rational and compact statement of the sphere and limitations of science, "Women of Shakespeare" is by Mrs. Lucia P. Lander, of Kentucky, and is a discriminating and analytical study of Shakespeare's female characters, "Unconscious Orthodoxy" is from the sprightly and prolitic pen of Rev. W. Harrison, of Camada, It is a brief review of the vast array of collatteral evidences supporting the teachings of revelation unconsciously produced by the ages, "Early Christianity—How Propagated," is a thoroughly readable and instructive paper, from Rev. J. T. Pate, of South Carolina, Bro. P. is already well and favorably known to the Advoc Ate readers.

Our old-time triend and fellow-laborer, Rev. W. C. Block, of Mississippi, has given us a sound and argumentative article in "Quixotism in Philosophy," "Eationade of Christian Atonement" is by the veteran author of "Diuturnity." It is characteristic and emphatic, Rev. F. M. Edwards, of Virginia, has done the church good service by writing on "Manliness in the Pulpit:" and "Future Mission of Methodism," by Bro. Robins, of Georgia, is equally timely at this juncture. The editor gives us a review of "Janet's Theory of Morals," This paper has received high commendation from one of the ablest men of the church. No preacher can do without the Review. Help the editor with your best thoughts and your money. T

HUNTSVILLE, May 18.

Address of the Waxahachie District Centenary Committee.

old hammer suits me best. You see, my good friends, he is only a blacksmith. He knows no better, and some people are unreasonably fond of old things. Are these mental tories any more foolish than those who are fascinated by novelties? The old hammer in our forge is faith in God."

Little Souls.

Grow the Southern Advocate.)

Some of the meanest—in the sense of narrow-minded and little-souled—some of the meanest men we have known were intensely religious. Religious, mind you, not pious—bitterly sectarian, but with small appreciation of the temper and spirit of a genuine Christianity. Here's a brother who has a profound pity not unmixed with contempt for you if you happen not fully to agree with what he knows to be just exactly right in the way of scriptural dectrine and precept; who is so grounded in the faith that he can beforehand preach the funeral of any deluded victim of religious error, and yet, give him a chance at you in a trade, or go to him for help for a worthy brother in distress, or ask his co-operation in some neighborhood enterprise for the public weal, or let him have a chance at some defenseless, poor creditor,—what then?

Mexican Dots.

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It is with a sense of profound gratitude to Ahnighty God that we review the history of our church exhibits the supervival cance of our Divine Failer, who so directed men and alars that our of a revival times, was evolved one of the great reformations of the world. Without intending it, Mr. Wesley, with his coadjuors, were led on by store steps to organize a church, tood had need of the Methodist have found in 1784 to the present time God's benedictions have rested upon her, so that from the small number of 14,488 commanders a special mission in the world. Since her organization in 1784 to the present time God's benedictions have rested upon her, so that from the small number of 14,488 commanders and the smoke of the licevolume, where the licevolume, and the licevolume, and the licevolume, a To the Advocate,

power for good.

So with the impetuosity of a mighty avalanche, Methodism has swept on through the hundred years of her organic existence. Today she challenges comparison with any other orthordox church: numerically, in point of orthordox church: numerically, in point of resources and in the spirit of uncompromising devotion. She has existed not for her-self alone, Humireds and thousands con-verted at her aliars have become effi-cient members of other churches, Her zeal has been manifest to all Christians and has been the veritable momentum in prompting others of different churches to lives of greater artistic and description. activity and deeper picty. The effulgence of our light benigns the world, and tecning millions of earth's sons and daughters can testify to the fidelity of her purpose.

In the ministration of her messengers none

In the ministration of her messengers none have been neglected, but the bread of life has been carried to the hovel of the poor and the mansions of the rich. Church houses and parsonages have been built, and academies, colleges and universities stand as the achievements of Methodism throughout the domain of earth. Here we may pause and ask: "What has God wrought?"

We call your attention to the causes producing these astomating results. Our cardinal doctrines, some of which are peculiar to ourselves, preached and emphasized as has been done with a zeal and carnestness only

we, as missionaries, are striving to make greater progress during this Centennial year than has ever been made before. We re praying, hoping and working for glorious results.

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It is a glorious truth that God honors and rewards early piety. A shiful life long persisted in may not bar forever the door of gospel mercy against the repentant sinner, but God will honor and reward upon a higher and grander scale that life which has never been debauched, degraded and dwarfed by long continuous rebellion against God, law and conscience. As varioloid pits "the human face divine" and spoils its beauty, so sin mars, defaces and fixes lastingly upon the soul an ugly cicatrice which neither gospel pardon nor time, nor, it may be, eternity, can ever efface, Reader, will you ponder this truth? Judge Bonner was not demonstrative in his religion. That is to say, he was modest, diffident and retiring, and yet he was true to his allegiance to God and the church.

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A negro criminal was arraggied before in in for murder. There was a mooted question of law upon which the destiny of the prisoner hung. It was argued at length, and the judge retained his decision until next morning. The retained his decision until next morning. The district attorney and the judge slept in the same apartment. The former, on going to bed, left the judge at his table wraped in profound thought. He waked repeatedly during the night and found the judge on his knees at prayer at every waking. Next morning on assuming the bench heatmounced his decision, which fixed the fate of the criminal to suffer the nearly of the iew.

At a meeting of Centenary Committee of Huntsville district little seemed necessary to be said or done, so much having appeared in the public prints respecting the things proper to be done on the several occasions named. Whereupon we call the attention of the preachers and the Sunday-school superintendents and others to the published suggestions of the Central Centenary Committee, and to the action of the Texas Conference, and recommend that due consideration be given to these. It is deemed proper that, though the programme prescribed for certain days and occasions be not in all cases suited to the state of facts existing at every particular place, all of the several objects named in the action of the Central Centenary Committee be duly presented to the church and the public.

The mass-meetings recommended by the Conference Centenary Committee, and approved by the conference, should be held wherever it can be done. For this purpose pastors should, when practicable, combine their influence in a way to magnify these occasions to the greatest possible use.

H. V. PHILIPOTT,
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In compliments two and two do not make four; and twenty and twenty fall very far shart of forty. Deal not, then, in that deceitant arithmetic —Robert Hall.

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York Journal.

Church Notices.

Alto cir, Alto... August 9, 19
Rekapoo cir, Camp-ground. August 30, 21
Rusk cir, Shiloh.

Patestine cir, Parker's Chapel. August 30, 31
Bastric conference at Crockett, June 25 to 29.
The editor Texas Apvocate, or Will Shaw,
Agent Southwestern University, I. Alexander,
of Kilgore, and Dr. Ditzler, are specially requested to attend this district conference. Ali
ministers, and Christian-workers will be cordially welcomed. R. W. Thompson, P.E.

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VICTORIA DISTRICT-THERD ROUND.

Bishop Parker's Appointments.

Victoria dis con, near Edna June 5-8
New Orleans (German) dis con, New Orleans
June 13-15
Calvert dis con, Kesse June 26, 27
Tyler dis con, Athens July 10-13
Jefferson dis con, Denison July 10-13
Jefferson dis con, Queen City July 17-20
Fort Worth dis con, Marystown July 24-27

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Ladonia eir. 2d Sunday in July
Honey Grove eir. 3d Sunday in July
Brookston mis. 4th Sunday in July
Cooper eir. 1st Sunday in August
Woodland eir. 2d Sunday in August
Rosalle eir. 3d Sunday in August
Annonia eir. 4th Sunday in August
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STEPHENSVILLE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Duffau, at Skipper's Gap....34 Sabbath in June Mountain mis, at Falls Creek, Wednesday, June 18 Mountain mis, a Wednesday, a Wednesday, a Iredell and Meridian, at Walnut Springs, 4th Sabbath in June lst Sabbath in July

DALLAS DISTRICT—Third Rocks.

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Gilleland's Ranch circuit quarterly conference meet with Caddo Peaks mission at Putnam.
District conference convenes at Belle Plaine on
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Alto cir, Parker's Chapel.

August 30, 31

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EASTLAND DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. | Glenrose, at Kopperi | June 14, 15 |
Ranger, at Eliasville	June 21, 22
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Acton, at Bethany	July 12, 13
Cisco, at	July 19, 25
Paiuxy, at Morton's Chapel	July 26, 27
Granbury Station	August 2, 3

Granbury Station. July 26, 2;
Lipan, at Big Valley. August 2, 3
Breckenridge, at Luther's Chapel. August 16, 17
Throckmorten, at Belknap. August 16, 17
The district conference will convene at Granbury, July 30, at 9 o'clock a. m.
WAXAHACHUE DISTRICT. WAXAHACRIE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND-WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT—THIRD ROUNDWaxahachie sta May 18, 19
Ferris and Palmer cir, Trinity May 31, June 1, 8
Laneaster sta June 1, 8
Laneaster sta June 14, 15
Waxahachie cir, at Mt. Peak June 21, 22
Wesley and Rusk cir, at Wesley June 29, 30
Red Oak cir, at Bell's Charch July 12, 13
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HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.
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 21, 22
Willis June 28, 29
District conference, Huntsville district, will meet at Willis, Wednesday, July 2, at the bour of 9 a. m. A full attendance 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 Willis. H. V. Philpott, P. E.

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Mt Pleasant mis. June 21, 22
Caldwell cir. June 28, 25
The district conference will be held at Brenham, May 28, June 1. Bishop Parker will preside Rev. J. F. Follin will preach the opening sermon May 28, 7:39 p. m. Friday will be the centenary day of the conference.

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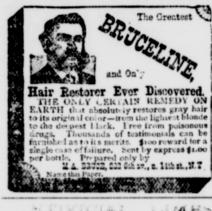
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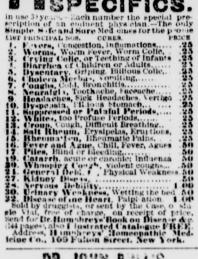
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I see in the Advocate of the 10th inst. what assumes to be an obituary of our dear Brother, Rev. F. M. Stovall, late of the East Texas Conference. The obituary is written by Bro. R. H. Leonard, of Beaumont. Said obituary contains quite a number of errors or mistakes, which need attention and corrections. Some of these errors are trivial, and some are quite grave. The facts of history and especially the early history of Methodism in Taxas, ought not to be ignored or misrepresented.

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This writer, Bro, L., says: "No obituary has been published, with the exception of a bare notice of his death, published in your paper last October, and some resolutions passed by the annual conference: nothing has; been said about the loss of this great man." Now if this is precisely the fact in the case, then it would look like our departed brother has been unfortunately neglected by his compeers and surviving brethren. Referring to the General Minutes for 1883, published at our Publishing House at Nashville, I find there an excellent and elaborate memoir, which gives justice and honor to our departed brother.

I also find in the minutes of the East Texas Conference for 1883, at the 27th page, an excellent memoir of our brother, written by the Committee on Memoirs—a committee who knew nim well, and who have done ample justice to his memory.

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Up to this time I was very intimate with Bro, S. He was often at my house—was one of the guests when I was married in Oct., 1846. He and I were always on the closest terms of intimacy up to the last year of his life, though during the latter years I met him only occa-sionally.

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Banters.—James H. Baxter, son of the late Rev. B. J. Baxter, of Knoxville, Texas, was born Nov. S. 1867 died in Denison May 11, 1885, Pro. Baxter was a member of the M. E. Church, South, for many years, His last fliness lasted itwo months. Ending in a principle of the past of three is one hope that cheers me as 1 "keep of the feater brothers and one sister to mourn their loss.—R. S. Gorstline.

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CLIFTON, May 23.—We have had a great storm of hail and rain through this section. Many farms overthowed and crops damaged. A number of families have moved out of the low valleys, but no one drowned.—W. T. CLEBURNE, May 22, -On May 20, as Capt. C

CLEBURNE, May 22,—On May 20, as Capt. C.
T. Plummer, county attorney of Johnson
county, was rushing hurredly along the street
to his dinner, he was attacked, knocked
down, his shoulder dislocated and broken by
a man whom he had prosecuted the day before for theft. Capt. Plummer is in a very
serious condition. We entertain strong hopes,
however, of his recovery.—SAM. J. FRANKS.

PURMELIA, May 23.—We have been having heavy rains for some time. All of the streams have been very much swollen, more so than they have been for years. Many of the farms upon the Leon river have been inundated, and great loss has been sustained. Farmers are very much behind with their work. Wheat has been damaged greatly. Corn and cotton in the weeds, and the prospects rather gloomy.—E. T. BATES. E. T. BATES.

Howth Station, May 21.—This morning about 5 o'clock a cyclone passed through our neighborhood, demolishing houses, fencing and timber, killing one negro child, wounding others. One of our neighbors, Major Morrisson and family narrowly escaped death. To look at the place and its surroundings, we must say the hand of Providence was there to mast say the hand of Providence was there to protect and guide them through that terrible scene. Two grown ladies and two little girls were blown out of the hall into the yard and turned over and over again, and yet were only slightly bruised. The buildings were partly blown down; timbers blown on or against the house; the chimney blown down and fences literally demolished. God bless the Advocate.—John Renfin.

BAUGH-SIMMONS.—At the residence of the bride's father, near Ocnaville, Mr. F. A. Baugh and Miss S. D. Simmons, by Rev. J. D. Crockett, May 3, 1881.

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SPROULE — DAUGHTRY. —At the residence of the bride's parents in Richmond, April 30, 1884, Mr. J. C. Sproule and Miss Lula B. Daughtry— Rev. O. F. Hotchkiss officiating. Walling - Baken, - May 1, 1884, by Rev. J. W. Whipple, Mr. James A. Walling, of New Jersey, to Mrs. Cary Baker, of Amboy, Travis county, Texas.

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