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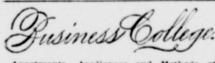
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To the Advocate.

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The commencement exercises of Vanderbilt University, which closed Thursday, May 29, have been pronounced of unusual interest by those who witnessed the former commencement occasions. The exercises began on Friday night, with a contest for a medal for general excellency in reading the Scriptures and hyuns. The medal was awarded, over fifteen competitors, to Mr. J. C. Orr, of Virginia, teacher of music in the Biblical department.

The commencement sermon on Sabbath following, by Rev. S. A. Steele, of Mississippi, was a master-piece of pulpit oratory. Taking the familiar text, "God Iorbid that I should

lowing, by Rev. S. A. Steele, of Mississippi, was a master-piece of pulpit oratory. Taking the familiar text, "God forbid that I should glory," etc., he showed that Christian theology centered upon the cross, and from that fact proved the entire consistency and perfection of the whole as a a system. The high expectations caused by Mr. Steele's preceding fame were fully realized by all.

In the evening of the same day Col. Stokes, of Lebanon, Tenn., delivered a most eloquent address on the centenary of Methodism. He traced the rise and progress of Methodism. The speaker closed by an eloquent and poetical description of the "old ship of Zion," in her voyaging between Time and Eternity. During the infleen minutes occupied by the speaker the attention of the large audience was riveted, and from the eyes of a number tears of joy flowed down the cheeks, as they listened joy flowed down the checks, as they listened to the beautiful picturing from imagination of this wonderful old ship in her wonderful voy-

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I think I bestow the highest praise upon the subject matter of the alumni address, delivered by the Rev. Mr. Chew, of Caledonia, Mo., when I say that the audience listened unwearied to a manuscript of ninety-nine pages, not very skillfully read.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights were taken up by the contests for the Young and Founder's medals and by the Moot court of the law department. There were four speakers on each occasion, and the speeches have been pronounced by judges as very excellent. Mr. W. H. Cotton, for two years pastor of Beaumont and Orange station, took the Founder's medal for oratory. The Young medal was awarded to Mr. R. A. Long, of California. The speakers for the oratorical contest were this year elected by the faculty instead of the literary societies, as heretofore. This fact has been suggested by some as accounting for the superiority of the speaking on this commencement occasion—merit alone prevailing before this worthy body.

Thursday, the 29th inst., was commencement day proper. Speeches were made by three representatives, viz.: by Rev. W. R. Sims, of Mississippi, academic class representative; by Rev. W. R. Ware, of North

Sinis, of Mississippi, academic class repre-sentative; by Rev. W. R. Ware, of North Carolina, representative of Biblical depart-ment; and by Mr. Claude Waller, of Kentucky, representative of academic department.

On that day twenty-three young men received their diplomas. They were from the different departments, as follows: Four from the Biblical, seven from the academic, and twelve from the law. Of the academic, three received B. A., one B. S., one B. E., one C. E., and one Ph. D.

Chancellor Garland, before delivering the diplomas, stated that a chill was upon him, and hence he could not make his usual talk to the graduates. As the Biblical graduates received their diplomas, he reminded them that they were commissioned to the responsible office of preaching the gospel by a higher authority, and that unless they had the Spirit of God, all their learning and eloquence would be but sounding brass and a tinkling cymbal. At the close of the exercises Chancellor Garland remarked upon the closing session, that it had been the most harmonious, pleasant and successful in the history of the university.—JNO. E. STOVALL.

VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY, June 2. Chancellor Garland, before delivering the

Our Mexican Border Mission

(From he Nashville Advocate.)

Mr. Editor—Last Sunday we closed the third District Conference of the Mexican Border Mission at Eagle Pass, Texas. Rev. A. II. Sutherland has been with me at these A. H. Sutherland has been with me at these conferences, interpreting my sermons, and talks, and questions, and translating for me the reports of the preachers in the order of business. His work is most arduous and manifold—as, besides being presiding elder of one of the three districts, he is superintendent of the whole, and visits every charge. He and the other American brethren have a toilsome and most trying work, when we take into the account the hot, dry climate, the scarcity of

and most trying work, when we take into the account the hot, dry climate, the scarcity of good water, and the sort of fare incidental to this strange country. I am sure we have no missionary work in the church, foreign or domestic, that requires more courage, self-denial, and religious consecration. It taxes the physical, mental, and spiritul powers to the very uttermost.

The San Diego District Conference was the first, opening at Corpus Christi, April 24, with a full attendance of preachers and a number of laymen. Rev. Elias Robertson is presiding elder this year, and although not very strong in health, he has traveled and preached, administered the sacraments, and held all his quarterly conferences. The district includes Corpus Christi, San Diego, and several other appointments on this side of the Rio Grande: and in Mexico, among others, Camargo, Mier, and Monterey. The last is perhaps the

appointments on this side of the Rio Grande; and in Mexico, among others, Camargo, Mier, and Monterey. The last is perhaps the most important city in Northern Mexico, a town of 40,000 inhabitants, and occupied by us for the first time the present year. Rev. J. D. Scoggias is there, with a Mexican preacher to assist him. There are two regular preaching-places here. Congregations are reported as good, and a number to be received as members in a short time. For so new a work, the prospect is encouraging. Domingo F. Acosta, recently converted, seems to have been raised up to meet the need of this mission, and is preaching with great acceptance and power.

The San Antonio District Conference met at San Antonio, May I. This district, besides the Mexican work, embraces the American appointments at El Paso, Eagle Pass, Del Rio, and Laredo. At Laredo Rev. Rush McDonald is doing well, and the outlook is better than at any time since the beginning of the mission; the congregations are larger, the Sunday-school in better heart, and the small membership more interested. If the Church Extension Board should be able to meet its appropriation to this work there will be a church built here within a few menths, and then our position will be assured. Laredo has improved much during the past year. There are water works, graveted streets, and a marked advance in the erection of handsome stores and residences. The population is not greater, but the city has a more solid and prosperous appearance.

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Rev. R. W. MacDonell has been transferred from the Central Mexican Mission, and placed in charge of El Paso American Church. This point was reported as growing in membership, and is partly self-supporting. The International Railway, now completed from El Paso to the City of Mexico, brings this point into greater prominence, as the gateway into the Mexican Republic. I am told it is the hub of a vast wheel, equidistant from the City of Mexico, New Orleans, St. Louis Nashville, and San Francisco. Rev. M. J. F. Beasley, in charge of Eagle Pass and Del Rio, has been compelled on account of failing health to leave the border. Ten days ago I parted with him in San Antonio. He was coughing, and his hand hot with fever. He goes to Giles county. Tenn., hoping that his native air may help him. He had made a fine impression upon the people of his charge as a devoted minister, and they have given him up with regret. Rev. John R. Carter, for some time at El Paso, takes Brother Beasley's place at Eagle Pass and Del Rio. We have no church-building at either place, and only, a few members. Brother Carter enters unon

place at Eagle Pass and Del Rio. We have no church-building at either place, and only a few members. Brother Carter enters upon his new field hopefully, and he and Brother Sutherland confidently expect to build a church this year at each of these towns.

Fort Davis, another American and Mexican appointment in this district, is a very promising and inviting field. Its allitude above the sea level is between five and six thousand feet, the highest land in Texas, and perhaps as high as any in the United States east of the Rocky Mountains. Rev. S. G. Kilgore, whose health was seriously impaired in the Mexican work, is recruiting at Fort Davis, serving the charge effectively, preaching to both American and Mexican work with building

whose health was seriously impaired in the Mexican work, is recruiting at Fort Davis, serving the charge effectively, preaching to both Americans and Mexicans, and building a church. Our farthest advance into Mexico from the border now is Saltillo. This city is in the cool mountains beyond Monterey, and the present terminus of the Mexican National Railway, which crosses the Rio Grande at Laredo. This is a narrow-gauge, with the City of Mexicof for its ultimate destination. Revs. J. F. Corbin and G. S. Revera are stationed at this point. The mission was opened in November last. There are eleven members, twenty-five in the Sunday-schools, and the average congregation numbers over one hundred. Brother Corbin has also a day-school of fourieen pupils. The prospects are good at Saltillo. The Mexican work in the San Antonio District extends from Austin in Texas to Saltillo in Mexico—a vast territory—and is doing well. A most gracious and pleasant time it was with the Mexican brethren in San Antonio.

I may note here that the Female Seminary at Laredo, under the care of the Woman's Board of Missions, and in charge of Missions, and in charge of Missions, and they are straitened for room. It is to be hoped the Board will increase the capacity of this institution. Fifty, or even a hundred, girls from Mexico could be soon placed in this school if the necessary accommodations were provided. One good feature of the schools is that the girls are of the more intelligent class of Mexicans, and that they are in some degree self-supporting. Since I visited the school, more than a year ago, a very commodious kitchén, dining-room, and other appurtenances, have been added, and all were rejoicing, when I was there, over a fine well just completed, and waiting for the erection of a pump and wind-mill. Besides these improvements, the grounds have been inclosed, walks laid out, and trees planted. The well will afford water for irrigation, and the good ladies and heir pupils are are happy in the prospect of shrubbery and flowers and shad

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After running up and preaching at Del Rio, we came to Eagle Pass in time to open the Monclova District Conference, May S. The most of this district lies in Mexico, and Crecencio A. Rodriguez, a full-blooded Mexican, is the presiding elder. He is a good preacher, and seems to have administered the affairs of the district efficiently. Eight better men can scarcely be found than man this district—all Mexicans, and all most devoted preachers. Among them is Manuel Flores—a man of sixty years perhaps—a few years ago a desperado, and a terror to those who came in contact with him. He is now a lamb in meckness, but a lion in courage and power. His preaching is tearful, pathetic, and burning. His history and conversion are a gospel in themselves; but his is a representative case in this Mexican Border work. Our people at home, who are not satisfied with the evidences they have, may come here for the final word, the closing demonstration. Manuel M. Madero, while traveling his circuit this year, was waylaid and taken out to be shot. While he kneeled praying, and expecting the death-bullet, he fainted. When he revived his enemies were gone, Monclova, one hundred miles south of Eagle Pass, on the Central Mexican Railway, which crosses the Rio Grande at this point, is a city of 8,600 inhabitants, and although our work there is new, it is developing hopefully. Santa Rosa, San Buenaventura, and Guerrero,

city of 8,000 inhabitants, and although our work there is new, it is developing hopefully. Santa Rosa, San Buenaventura, and Guerrero, are also centers of importance, and in them the gospel is being successfully preached.

The part of this district in Mexico is in the State of Coahuila. In this State all preachers and priests are required to pay a license ranging from \$18.50 to \$120 annually. This is a heavy tay on our poor missionaries. license ranging from \$18.50 to \$120 annually. This is a heavy tax on our poor missionaries. The Roman Catholic priests have mostly left the State, and the field is open to us so long as the licenses are paid. Within the limits I have mentioned the local authorities determine the amount of the license.

But I have not space for details. Our district conferences were all times of refreshing. The men and their work were thoroughly scrutinized, and their personal experience research.

scrutinized, and their personal experience re-lated. Things on the whole look hopeful, and are in rather better tone than last year. One

Mexican preacher retires on account of doctrinal variance, but a good man; another is laid aside for inefficiency. Our traveling missionaries are sound in doctrine, in experience, and in character. They are converted men in the Methodist sense, and so are our Mexican members. I find that they still keep up family prayer, class-meetings, and all pray in prayer-meeting, and all attend the Sunday-school. At the Sunday-school in Eagle Pass, for instance, the children were first catechised standing in a row before the altar, and then the Bible-lesson was participated in by the grown people. These people search the Scriptures and I had some hard texts to explain. "The people that sat in darkness saw a great light." Their hearty enjoyment of the Scriptures gave me a greater love for the Book of books.

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Discipline among our Mexican members is excellent, Cock-fighting, Sabbath desecration, excellent. Cock-fighting. Sabbath desecration, dancing, and the inebriating pulque and mescal, are scarcely known among them. Considering their past habits and present surroundings, this is something wonderful. The pastor at McKendree or Columbia could hardly produce so good a record of his membership as this. There have been conversions and accessions in nearly all the mission charges, and there is promise of greater things before the end of the year. Among other hopeful signs, quite a number of excellent young men are on the way to the ministry.

There are now, I believe, thirty pastoral charges in the mission, and about as many missionaries. It was difficult to reach accu-rate statistics as to the number of members rate statistics as to the number of members—not less, I judge, than twelve hundred; but the reports I found to be generally under rather than over the true mark. The rule here is to make haste slowly. Seekers are kept back until it is manifest that they are suitable for membership. Without this care the numbers could be swelled largely and rapidly. Financially these people are being trained to give, and they are growing in "this grace," They have heard of the Centenary of American Methodism, and rejoice and pray, though they cannot give much. Even Dr. Hendrix will admit that they ought to be beneficiaries of the centennial movement.

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On the subject of education we are doing all we can to encourage our Mexican members to send their children to school—to the public schools both in Mexico and in Texas, and to our private mission-schools where we have them. Brother Bryce, connected with our mission-work, has a school of Mexican children in San Antonio, and there are some others. A Mexican high school for boys and young men is much needed on the border. May the day soon come when such an institution can be founded,—Linus Parker.

Lagrance, Texas, May F, 1884.

REVIVAL NEWS.

2 Accessions.

S. J. FRANKS, Cleburne, June 2: We had a good time yesterday in Cleburne. Fine congregation in the morning; a grand old-fashioned class-meeting in the afternoon. Two joined the church at night service. Our protracted-meeting begins next Sunday.

CONDENSED CORRESPONDENCE.

W. Woottox, Brenham, June 4: Persons in Texas contemplating a trip to the East during the summer, will find it to their advan-tage to correspond with me during the next

G. W. Graves, Georgetown, May 31: "Itinerant at the Parsonege." If the brother will come out of his hidding place and give us his name, I will answer his strictures on the "Programmes," but I must know who I am talk-

W. H. CRAWFORD, Orange, June 3: Sabine river is now very high and is still rising. Many houses have been deserted, and "hard times" is the cry. Our Sunday-school is well attended, and class-meeting is gaining audience with us. Our third quarterly meeting embraces the third Sabbath in June. We are looking for good times then. We have had no revival since Bro. George Wilson left here. A foreigner was severely cut a few nights past. The party who did the deed was drunk. Pure water would have been better for him.

Christian Advocate for publication.

J. Younge, June 6: The Gospel Temperance meeting, held in the opera-house in Palestine, Sunday 3; 30 p. m., June 1, was quite a success. A large and appreciative audience greeted the lecturer. A second meeting was held in the same hall at 8;30 p. m., when sixty-four ladies and gentlemen joined the Council. Dr. F. L. Yoakum, W. P., the United States Commissioner, joined the cold water band, and will aid much the good cause. A council of forty members was organized at Midway, Milam county, June 2, by the lecturer. Milam county is coming to the front as the banner county of the State, for temperance and probabilities.

Church. "Joel T. Daves, T. P. Smith, W. A. Pope.

"Qualifications of Superintendents."—I. Alexander, G. M. Carter, J. R. Heartsill.

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"G. "Methods of Instruction."—R. S. Finley.

"W. A. Sampey.

Sunday-School Conference.

Programme for Sunday-school conference. county of the State, for temperance and pro-

hibition.

G. R. Hughes, Hemphill, May 22: J. W. Johnson, our esteemed presiding elder, was on hand at our second quarterly meeting, preaching in the spirit of the Lord. He preached an edifying centenary sermon on Sunday. It will do good in time to come. Brother Smith, of Sexton, also did effective preaching. The collection was \$2 better than asked for. We have stewards who will walk seven miles to the quarterly conference. How is that? Brethren who take the Advocate and contribute freely to the Gospel. Both

preacher and people are encouraged with the outlook. We have had showers at nearly every appointment. We are working for the

A. P. SMITH, Williams' Ranch Mission, May 25: Our second quarterly conference was held at Big Valley on May 17 and 18. Bro. J. K. Lane, our beloved elder, was with us, preach-ing in the power of the Holy Ghost, "rightly dividing the word of truth. Everybody out here loves Bro. Lane. We were able to report some of our assessments doubled and the oth-ers coming are schoolfully which caused our here loves Bro, Lane. We were able to report some of our assessments doubled and the others coming up splendidly, which caused our presiding elder to state to the conference that our work up to date was ahead in point of finance of any other work on the district. There were five Advocates taken on this work last year; we have now somewhere in forty! We have sold 895 worth of Bibles. Testaments, hymn books and Disciplines. At hearly all of our appointments we have a good spiritual manifestation of religion. We came to this work hesitatingly, knowing the hard name it had borne in the conference for many years, but we are satisfied. When our report is read at next conference this fall, some preacher, no doubt, will be proud should his name be read out to serve the good people of Williams' Ranche Mission. We expect to have three camp-meetings on this work, viz.: Big Valley, to be given on Thursday before the second Sunday in July: Willow Springs, Thursday before the fourth Sunday in July; Bee Branch, Thursday before the fifth Sunday in August. Ministerial aid will be thankfully received. Brethren, pray for us. in August. Ministerial aid will t received. Brethren, pray for us.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Graybill, June 1.—Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Rev. W. H. C. Elliott and Rev. W. L. Fagg (formerly local preachers on Pilot Grove circuit) will please forward a card to Rev. W. A. Coppedge, Pilot Grove, Grayson county, Texas.—J. F. Sanders.

Beatham, June 4.—South Gabriel circuit, Northwest Texas Conference: The camp-meeting for Bear Creek and Bertram will begin Friday before the first Sunday in August. It will be held on the old camp-ground at Bear Creek. Ministers, both itinerant and local, are invited to attend.—A. C. Bexson, P. C.

A centenary camp-meeting will be held on A centenary camp-meeting will be held on the Mannahuilla creek, three miles east of Goliad, commencing August 1st, and embrae-ing the first and second Sundays. The meet-ing will be a self-supporting one. Preachers will be well taken care of, and their presence and help is respectfully solicited.—George HIYSON.

DEVINE, June 3,-Last week my horse was DEVINE, June 3.—Last week my horse was missing and has not since been heard of. There is little doubt but he is stolen. I ask all to notice if a horse answering to this description has been sold in your part of the country: A large iron-gray horse 15½ hands high; four or five years old; four black feet; I branded on left shoulder D I B. Please do the best you can, as I am unable to do effective service on my circuit without a horse to ride.—

JAMES HAMMOND.

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S Conversions—32 Accessions.
C. W. DANIEL, Comanche, June 3: Closed my meeting at this place last Sunday night. Bro, John A. Wallace was with us and did excellent work. The Lord was with us in power. The church was greatly revived. There were twelve who professed faith in God. Eight accessions to the church. We have received during the year 32 members. We are praying for and expecting a revival at each appointment.

JAMES HAMMOND.

CROCKETT, June 4.—The pastors in the Palestine district will please send me at once a list of lay delegates and local preachers from each work, as I must provide homes. We wish all to come who can; you will meet with a kind reception. A warmer-hearted with a kind reception warmer hearted with a kind reception war

OENAVILLE, June 7.—My meetings for Oenaville circuit will begin as follows: Centennial and Rogers, Friday night before the first Sunday in July; Troy, on Slaughter's branch, Friday night before the third Sunday in July; Little Elm, Friday night before the fourth Sunday in July; Camp Creek and Jena, Friday night before Sunday in August; Oenaville, Friday night before fourth Sunday in August; also, quarterly meeting. All who in August; also, quarterly meeting. in August; also, quarterly meeting. All who wish to do good, or get good, are respectfully invited, especially ministers.—J.D. CROCKETT.

top of the spire is to be 50 feet from the base, The building is 32 by 50 feet; Gothic roof, with vestibule in front. Preacher's study is to the right of the rostrum; Sabbath-school library on left. We have a whole-souled community.

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ticipate the report of the prospects of the work on the Weatherford district, as shown in our late district conference held in Jacksboro. The conference requested Rev. J. G. Putman to furnish you a report, and he will doubles do so at an early day. I will say, however, we are moving on pleasantly. Revivals church building, etc., are to be the order of the day. We expect large results.

D. W. Towns, Harmony Hill, May 31: The second quarterly conference for Church Hill circuit is over. The heavy rains prevented some from attending, though every church was reported some from attending, though every church was reported and will three line sermons, and in a kind way looking after the interests of the church. We all like him. God grant that we may have a revival. Pray for us.

W. H. Crawford, Orange, June 3: Sabine river is now very high and is still rising. Many houses have been described, and class-meeting stable more defined, and class-meeting stable more decreased in the revival since is the cry. Our Smiday-school is well attended, and class-meeting stable more decreased prace observe the first support of the day. We report to the best of the day will be paid. Our stewards are men of 6od. Bro. Adams was on hand with three line sermons, and in a kind way looking after the interests of the church. We all like him. God grant that we may have a revival. Pray for us.

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past. The party who did the deed was drunk. Pure water would have been better for him.

C. D. J., Oenaville, June 4: When parents, who are leading members of the church, allow their children to play croquette, base-ball, and other gauses on Sunday, and the preacher in charge visits them, talks to both parents and children kindly on the subject, and still they continue in this irreligious indulgence, what is to be done? We are sorry for the children; we tremble for the parents? They plead for an excuse, that if they do not let them do this they may do something worse. Will some one speak out on this subject through the Advocate?

J. V. Dealy, Houston: The following resolutions were passed unanimously at the second quarterly conference of Charles Shearn Memorial Church, Houston, Texas:

Resolved, I. That our mest earnest thanks are due and are hereby tendered to Mr. P. P. Werlein, of New Orleans, for his generous gift of a handsome Mason & Hamilin organ for the use of our church.

2. That a copy of these resolutions be sent to Bro. Werlein, and a copy sent to the Texas Christian Advocate for publication.

J. YOUNGE, June 6: The Gospel Temper-

Programme for Sunday-school conference of

5. "The use of 'lesson helps' in the preparation and recitation of the lesson."—Geo. H. Stovall, J. M. McCarter.
6. "What is meant by 'the pastoral instruction of the children?" and how can the pastor best perform this duty.""—J. F. Henderson, C. H. Martin.—Geo. A. Leclere.

Austin District Conference will convene at Elgin, July 3d, at 9 o'clock a.m. Opening sermon Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m., by Rev. E. B. Chappell, La Grange. Centenary day, Friday, July 4th.

Programme.

8 a. m. Prayer meeting.
8:30 a. m. "Origin and Progress of Methodism"—Rev. J. B. Sears, Flatonia: J. W. Whipple, Austin.
9 a. m. "Social Meetings of the Methodist Church."—Rev. W. Wootton, Brenham; M. H.
Porter. 9:30 a. m. "Education."-Rev. H. A. Bour-

land, Georgetown.

10 a. m. "Home Missions and Church Extension."—Revs. I. Z. T. Morris and N. F. Law, Chappell Hill district.

11 a. m. Centenary service, by Rev. E. S. Smith. 3 p. m. "Woman's Missionary Movement." -II. M. Sears, of Galveston; J. A. Duncan,

"Methodist Literature."-Rev 3:30 p. m. "Methodist Literature."—Rev. M. S. Hotehkiss, West Point; Rev. E. T. Woolsey, Schulenberg.

4 p. m. "Foreign Missions." Rev. E. B. Chappell, La Grange.

7:30 p. m. "Methodism as a Financial System." A. E. Goodwyn, D. D.; Wm. Shapard, D. D. Austin.

Preachers and delegates are carnestly requested to be present at the opening service on Wednesday evening, at 7:30.— C. H. Brooks, P. E.

Programme Of the Marshall District Conference, to be held at Troupe, June 26-29, Thursday, June 26, 9-11 a. m. Pastoral and

lay reports.

11 a. m. Sermon, by F. J. Browning.
250 p. m. Reports resumed.
8:15 p. m. Sermon, by D. S. Watkins.
Friday, 9 a. m. Sunday-school Convention.

Addresses on
1, "The Relation of the Sunday-school to
the Church"—J. T. Daves, T. P. Smith, W. A.

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2. "Qualifications of Superintendents"—I. Alexander, I. M. Carter, J. R. Heartsiil.
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4. "Best Methods of Inducing the Scholars to Study the Lessons"—J. T. Murrish, D. W. Towns, J. A. Howze,
5. "Best Methods of Organizing and Conducting the Sunday-school"—J. T. Smith, D. S. Watkins, W. W. McAnally,
6. "Methods of Instruction"—R. S. Fialey, W. A. Sampey.

W. A. Sampey. Evening Session-Miscellaneous Matters Saturday, 9 a. m. Centenary Exercises. Missions"-D. Morse, W. A. Sampey,

1. M. Carter.
3. "Education"—I. Alexander, J. M. Truitt,
F. J. Browning.
4. "Church Extension"—J. T. Daves, J. S.
Mathis, T. P. Smith.
Evening Session.—Election of lay delegates
to the Annual Conference.

JOHN ADAMS.

Huntsville District Conference-July 2.

1. The conference will be opened at 9 a. m. by the presiding officer.

2. Then will follow the call for statistics (which should be made out just as they are for the annual conference call, and duplicated, so that the secretary can prepare and read full tables when called on to do so).

3. Serven 11 a. m. "Centenary of Ameri-

3. Sermon, 11 a. m.; "Centenary of American Methodism," by W. J. Phillips.

4. At 2p. m.—"Our Mission Fields;—Is what the Methodist Church is doing an adequate response to the call they send to us in the name of the Master?" Rev. H. M. Dullose, in a leading address of one-half hour's length, to be followed by ten minute talks by volunteer speakers until 3:30

p. m. 5, "Church Extension" (L) The general subject; and (2,) Its special relations to the Church Extension movement of the M. E.

Religious services, 9 a. m.
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the least reference to any fitness in the word itself to express religious purification. And the tenor of the Doctor's article looks just this way; but I cannot believe that he can for a moment tolerate such a locical abortion; and yet, how can he otherwise so summarily extended the classics from a place in the investigation? The Greek-speaking dews, to a moral certainty, selected haptidzo to describe their ritual ablution, because it was the word, of all the Greek language, the fittest for the office, But this axiomatic proposition supposes a common element in the then current classical and the appropriated religious sense of the word; and this common element, when ascertained, must throw much light on the Seription use. The only semblance of a logical basis for Dr. Abbey's domatic interdiction of the classics on this question is the supposition that the various periods and dialects of a language constitute so many compartments of a building separated by imperious, doorless walls, and that meanings are arbitrarily and independently assigned in each to the words of the common vocabulary, so that the same word may, just as it happens, mean in one to kill, in another to give life; in one to burn, in another to give life; in one to burn, in another to give life; in one to burn, in another to give life; in one to burn, in another to give life; in one to burn, in another to give life; in one to burn, in another to give life; in one to burn, in another to give life; in one to burn, in another to give life; in one to burn, in another to give life; in one to burn, in another to give life; in one to burn, in another to give life; in one to burn, in another to give life; in one to burn, in another to give life; in one to burn, in life prison with stone-walled, iron-barred with such insuperable difficulty are some as the same of the contracting parties burned upon it?

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and unless we refute their arguments we suffer before the people.

But Dr. Abbey's conclusion, that the classics
can throw no light on the New Testament use
of baptidzo, does not follow as a logical conclusion, from the fact that the latter is different from the former; unless, indeed, we adopt
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sort of a scrap-book without unity or design, and therefore I must adopt my own plan of review. Besides, it is not my design to pass upon the entire work (there are many good things in it), but to call attention to some features of it which render it a deformity as a whole

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The Baptism of Bap God say's that John would give "the knowledge of salvation to his people by the remission of their sins through the tender mercy of our Lord." Dr. Harrison says: "He had nothing better to tell them than to stop sinning." Back into the ways of the world they were followed by the carnal mind that wrought all the evil again, and they were the same as before they came to his baptism." God says that John's preaching was "to give light to them that sit in darkness and in the shadow of death, to guide our feet into the way of peace." Dr. Harrison says: "Awakened under his preaching there were many who cried out for the way of escape from the wrath of God that threatened them. But the message of John was a very short one, and it was only a part of the truth." Of course the disturbed minds and hearts of his hearers received from him no light or guidance into peace according to Dr. Harrison's account. I give a specimen of John's preaching from authority which Dr. Harrison himself will not question, unless he thinks it conflicts with his renson: "He that cometh from above is above all; he that is of the earth is earthly and speaketh of the earth; he that hath received his testimony hath set to



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This contrast is as wide as the poles. How one can believe half of the former, many will be the demands upon the or whose belief leans toward the former without including all of it, is not easy children are born pure, but it would be meetings on every hand. Many souls nonsense to hold that all children are born half pure. Half-purity is corrupthemselves the obligations of memberground between Pelagianism and our The waters of baptism will flow freely at Seventh Article.

It is probable that the recently published arguments concerning the condition of young children involve other be presented at those altars by pious

ligious category. have discovered it—a "line of accountable, book, cheap, convenient, carefully prebility" somewhere in childhood or youth-pared, and reliable in its quotations and ful life, before which period the child is references. It is prepared by a man not accountable for his moral conduct. familiar with the different phases the and afterwards he is accountable. This is a myth. In case of a very young child his accountability is so faint and feeble ground. After having had the book in as to be scarcely discernible, but we can my possession since last December, I hardly say it does not exist at all. The wish to recommend to all who want such question is not the existence of accountability, but the application of it to this Rev. E. W. Alderson, of North Texas or to that. During the first year or so it | Conference. The author fully endorses has very slight application to anything: the position taken by Dr. Ditzler and but as reason dawns more and more others, that the Spirit was said to be every day, by little and little the child's "poured out" in baptism, because pourmoral perception increases and includes

Pelagianism," or a leaning towards that heresy touching our moral condition at error of predicting the Christian religion of children at birth, and at two or three. ent questions. The latter question says nothing about the birth, but inquires at for yourselves. as good as a late one? Nay, is not the never cease?

child, may be regenerated, has nothing from editor and publisher, each, a copy. whatever to do with Pelagianism. Such in different binding. It does not disapa question supposes conversion or regen- point me in its form or make-up. It is eration. Indeed, it asserts it, and it is a free from some glaring defects in prequestion that I presume very few men would undertake to answer. Many of is Bro. Annis' mechanical genius, that I us seem to act and write as though we would advise him, in all his efforts at feared our children would be converted literature, to confine himself to blank too early. Most assuredly, every child ought to be solidy regenerated long before his intellectual development will allow of his recognition of it in a strictly knows the early history of Texas Methotheological, or technical, or literal sense. He will know and feel it, but is not able to define or describe it. He cannot manifest it learned and the control of the contr manifest it in language, and may not The publishers and editor of the Jubilee know but such feeling is common to all persons. He is yet a small, lisping child. Methodist literature worthy of the men How do I know he may be, and therefore and the work they commemorate, and ought to be, converted long before he is reflecting credit upon thmselves. No exable to profess it or speak of it as a con- planation is necessary. It is widely cirversion? I know it, because we all know culated, and explains itself; but for one I that every child is fully capable of doing want to thank them for it.—HORACE wrong in many things, knowingly, wil- BISHOP. fully and intelligibly, long before he can be theologically informed of the nature of conversion; and whenever capable of doing wrong, he is certainly capable of doing right. The one implies the other. Ability to sin implies ability to not sin; that is, to be religious; that is, to be regenerated. People do not convert them-selves—they are converted. "Repent ye. of them remain outside to disturb the therefore, and be converted;" that is, service by an occasional fight, the others repent, so that God, for Christ's sake, are permitted to enter the house and lie may grant you regenerating grace. This God will do, whenever—exactly whenever—the stiff neck, the self-will, comes in their own houses, and who consider it down into submission, obedience and belief, be that early or late. Be careful them up with the worshipers. It heavily how you teach, either directly or by implication, that God cannot convert a wrong, and ask them to tie up their dogs prattling, toddling child! Must a child the next Sunday morning, and as the live in sin a day, a year, or ten years, be- evil is not fully cured, I hope this public fore he is eligible to receive regenerating notice will be effectual, and save me any grace? I am thankful that I have ability further trouble. to disbelieve it.

about terminology, and insists on calling as the three and four year old, who, early conversion by the name of semi-Pelagianism I will not quarrel with church and amuse themselves at pleashim about terms; just call me a semi-Pelagianist, with that understanding. preacher and distraction of the audience. and pass on.

versy. A moral act implies a disposition. state of mind, or inclination of that kind, little boy, and the reverence she taught leading thereto. A man of lazy acts has me for the house of God and his worship, a lazy disposition, or is in a lazy state or remains to this day. I have met with condition. A man whose acts are honest is in an honest frame or condition. The act is the mouth-piece or demonstratheir own homes, it would be too great tive expression of the inner condition. The simplest of simple truths, it seems them at preaching; but while children to me, is, that we all come into this may have the right to romp at home, de-world with a sinful tendency or inclination, just as a dog comes in with a bark- ligion deny them the privilege of dising, growling tendency. But in neither turbing a worshiping assembly. case is there, as yet, any outward demonstration of this tendency. A newborn tiger is as docile and harmless as a new-born lamb, but the tendency to cruelty and bloodshed is most certainly there. So man is born, not in the commissson of sin, not acting disobediently.

of the privilege of attending meeting for, as yet, he has not acted at all; but because, if we take our children they call it disposition, inclination or prone-

State is not quite so good a synonym, but not materially defective.

Pelagianism is bad enough, but a The objectional points of doctrine of the Pelagians are perhaps eight or ten in number, only one of which, however, so number, only one of which, however, so far as I know, is much thought of now-a-days, and which may be stated as follows: "That new born infants are in years, until ungodliness grapples fast hold of the moral vitals, and now try the gospel. You may reach one in a dren." hundred.—R. Bebey. "Well, then" said the preacher "if the

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how early a period is a child capable, under favorable circumstances, of Bible religion. Is not an early conversion with the different methods, and also the lack of method in many cases, of clerical rule both significant and invariable—the earlier the better? I hold that one early conversion, with proper training afterward, is worth to Christ and the church clean, lucid, succinct statement of the about ten late or adult conversions.

Adult conversions are never good ones.

The thing is impossible. Human nature memorandum book, was arranged with forbids it. Valuable as it may be in any pen and pencil, red ink and black ink. case, it were better earlier. If Paul had been converted in early childhood, no matter how early, and brought up in the That book was so carefully kept that any Christian religion, maintaining the faith unwaveringly, he would have been a better Christian and better apostle. And so the affairs of the church on that circuit. of any other man. Is not sin always Studying his work, that book has apdamaging? Are not its effects always proximated a perfect system of book-And is it not constitutional in the keeping for Methodist preachers. Last very philosophy of morals, that effects winter Shaw & Blaylock determined to ever cease?

So when we talk about early regeneraof our church in Texas and elsewhere. tion we talk about Bible religion; and and when those enterprising men got a when we talk about Pelagianism, which glimpse of Bro. Annis' little red-back dispenses with regeneration, we talk about something else.

How early a child, or any particular publish it. A few days ago I received vious similar publications. In fact, such

edition have made a contribution to

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Another annoyance comes from the But if any one is particularly exacting children, not so much the nursing ones guiltless of any restraint, run over the am an advocate for children attending As to the dispute whether sin is a public worship, but would have them state or an act. I see no room for control taught at home to behave when there. My mother took me to church when a some good sort of people who think, because their children roam at will about a trespass on their rights to restrain

won't behave there, and we can't leave them at home by themselves."

"O, no, sister," returned the preacher, pire for two sen, about seven-tenths of a cent. the sinful tendency is there. I do not know a better word than tendency, but them at home by themselves."

"I want both you and your children to go to church, but you must train the little ones at home to be quiet while preach-

lows: That new born infants are in the same situation with Adam before the and wicked association ten or fifteen have time for this; the calves, the chickens and the pigs have to be attended to. and we don't have leisure for the chil-

> calves, chickens and pigs are of more importance than the children, and they cannot be trained at home, you need not expect them either to know, or to care

complishment. I once knew a girl of this kind who left her country home for a residence in a little town; paying a visit to her old friends in the backwoods, she, attending preaching, and wishing to show off her acquirements, conspicuously set at defiance all rules of propriety and of good breeding to the no small annoyance of all beholders. The old complishment. I once knew a girl of condition of "infants" when they mean children under four, five or six years, or even older. Young children, of no matter what particular age, are, strangely enough, put in the same moral and religious category.

Methodist preacher be called on to explain to the people his reasons for practicing affusion as the preferable mode of all beholders. The old preacher quietly bore with her rudeness until the close of the sermon, when he have supplication of Scriptural statements a handbook on the subject will be benefifor her especial benefit. After some general remarks he closed by saying. 'If I were a young man, seeking a wife, I would never think of selecting a woman that did not know how to behave at church." The deep blushes of the young lady showed she had not lost all sensibility, and for anything known to the contrary, she never again, in this way, advertised her silliness.

If Methodist people instead of laughing and talking before preaching, would sit in silent meditation and prayer, or join in singing, the young people would by this means be trained to such a reverence for public worship as never wantonly to disturb it.

The Power of Sin.

deep black shadows of eternal death. Let him break the terrible power of sin, and set your enslaved soul at liberty. There is no liberty so sweet and free as is found in the blessed religion of Christ. Let him reign in your heart and sin shall have no power over your life.

Rescue the Perishing.

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To the Advocate.

In the Advocate, of April 26, is an article on "Charity, by Egroeg," which gives one encouragement to hope that there are in Galveston, notwithstanding its hard name, many who long to see a hand stretched forth to "rescue the perishing." "Put more lighthouses," he says, and surely the whole Christian world ouight to echo the refrain, "Put more light-houses." May that God, who hath never yet turned one empty away that came unto Him in sincerity, make Egroeg "a bright and shining light" that will go in and out among the "lost ones," and show them the way back to our Father's house. Oh! that it were in our power to induce the women of the church to lament in sack-cloth and ashes over the "fallen women" of our land. Our faces crimson at the thought of the haunts of vice that glitter on the public streets of our most populous cities, and with music of siren sweetness are wooing the youth of our land, male and female, on to darkness and death! Is the arm of Jehovah shortened that he cannot save? What said our Savior to the self-rightous Pharisees? "Publicans and harlots shall enter into the kingdom of heaven before you." "I came not to call the righteous, but sinners to repentance," "They that are whole need not a physician, but they that are sick," Oh! that, like Esther, with one accord, we might fast and pray, and weep and mourn, over the lost, until God, in the infinite goodness, greatness and tenderness of his heart, would hear and answer our prayers. In the midst of our enthusiasm for foreign mission work, do not these glaring brothels remind us that there are worse than heathen at our doors? "Beginning at Jerusalem," "These things ought ye to have done, and not to have things ought ye to have done, and not to have things ought ye to have done, and not to have thing ought to the other undone." That beautiful poetry, "For want of a beckoning hand," gave us comfort and hope to believe that this sad neglect of duty on the part of Christian women, is being observed by women o To the Advocate.

Our Little Missionaries.

From Bro. Bryce. My Dear Young Friends: Time and again, during the last two or three months, I have determined to write you, but being so busily engaged I have not had a suitable opportunity. engaged I have not had a suitable opportunity.

The district conference of the San AntonioMexican district was held in this city the first
part of this month. Bishop Parker presided,
We all love him very much for his works
sake. He loves our mission and has done
much for us. During the conference he
preached twice—his sermons being translated
into Sanish while he was preaching.

Bro. Sutherland, superintendent of the mission, reported progress in the work, and the
outlook as very promising. The preachers,
without a single exception, presented favorable reports in regard to their various fields of
labor.

Bro. Corbin, from Saltillo, Mexico, reported
that the school organized in that city a few

expect them either to know, or to care how to behave at church."

These children I am talking about, naturally become the young ladies (?) and gentlemen(?) who sit in the back corner of the church at night, and disturb the worship by their giggling and whispering. They are mostly confined to the refined circles of our "one-horse" village, and it is their misfortune to misconstrue a want of modesty into a desirable accomplishment. I once knew a girl of

SAN ANTONIO, May 24.

What Generous Giving Brings.

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Generous giving brings inthucuce.—Paul encourages the Corinthians to more bountiful benevolence I telling them that their "zeal had provoked many" to give generously. Example is more powerful than precept. It was a custom among the ancient Romans to put the busts of their noble ancestors in the vestibules of their homes, that they might remember their good and honorable deeds. They believed that this reminder of the illustrious acts of their ancestors would incite them to imitate their example. History reveals the fact that many renowned Romans descended from the families where this custom was observed. We have no bronze statues nor marble busts in our vestibules, but we have that which is better: living examples of men whose beneficence is blessing the world, and whose influence will be more lasting than their benefits. The generous giver, be he man, woman, or child, has influence and power among his associates.

The Power of Sin...

BY MRS. M. A. ROLT.

To the Advocate.

There is nothing in all this world of sorrow so strong and terrible as sin. It was been solved by the courselves without the aid of divine the p. It builds about us the strong wall of every base and degrading passion, until we are shut away, a lonely prisoner, from the pure and holy things of life. It casts about our lives a darkness so dena.

It wistes infamy and designate upon us, and our souls are so defaced by the touch of demon fingers that we fear to go into the presence of purity and trath. In short, it completely transforms our moral sensibilities to brazen passions that we reach and hiss like tortured serpents, and we are slaves to them.

Noting but the wondrous grace of God can break the power of sin over us. No influence about our lives can lift up the soul from the awful depths into which it is cast by the power of sin. The price of pager, were proposed a single faces that are bending over us. It writes infamy and disgrace upon us, and our souls are so defaced by the touch of demon fingers that we fear to go into the presence of purity and trath. In short, it completely transforms our moral sensibilities to brazen passions that wreath and hiss like tortured serpents, and we are slaves to them.

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soul from the awful depths into which it is cast by the power of sin. The "pierced hands" alone can do this, and the voice which said, "Go and sin no more" alone can "speak peace" to the troubled spirit.

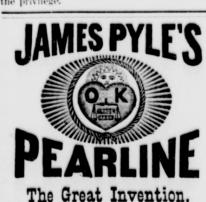
Oh! wounded, helpless one, away out upon the rocky wilds, yield to be saved ere you are distroyed forever by the unholy power of sin. A loving Savior is following you and reaching out after the hand that is raised against him. Go to him, before you are entirely lost in the deep black shadows of eternal death. righteousness," The Faith Home for incurables in Brooklyn, has never wanted for anything from the day, years ago, when it was started by two sisters, until the present. It commenced with two inmates in a small private house. It is now a large commodious institution, accommodating over fifty. One night Miss Campbell, going to the kitchen, was informed by the servants that there was not a morsel in the house for breakfast. She had no money. She went to her room and knelt to pray. She had given her time, her strength, her all, to this institution. She prayed in faith. At eleven o'clock that night the bell rang. It proved to be a gentleman, a friend of the institution, who said, "Miss Campbell, I have a wagon-load of groceries here for you. I went to bed, but I could not sleep. I thought you might be in need. I went to our grocer, and found him clo-ing. He harnessed his horse and has brought you enough to keep you supplied for some days." My dear friends, dedicate all you have to God and blieve his promises.

Generous giving brings prayer.—"I can never repay you, "said a man to one who had befriended him, "but I will pray for you three times a day in my home, that God's richest blessing may follow you. And who that knows the power of prayer, would not rather have the intercessions of a righteous man, than all the riches earth can give?—The Illustrator.

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unctions, and health is at once restored.

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It was simply impossible to issue the regular edition of the ADVOCATE May 17, as it required the full capacity of our press room to issue the Jubilee. That none should be disappointed, we sent the special edition to regular subscribers. It is not intended, however, that the Jubilee shall take the place of the regular edition. All papers will be advanced one number. Therefore all who subscribed for the Jubilee through agents should pay them for same. All regular subscribers who did not subscribe for the Jubilee, and desire to pay for the number received, can hand 10 cents to their pastor or remit to this office. All subscribers will receive the regular edition of the Advocate one number beyond date of expiration as marked on address

EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

of the Southwestern University at Georgetown is a healthy location. Georgetown.

our religion and civilization. How Chris- of honorable impulses. man element in the population. We their teachers and their friends. need also larger evangelical German liter- We were unable to be present at only the influence of the Gospel of Christ. ature which may be employed by pastors. a portion of the annual meeting of the both American and German, who are alumni. They were addressed by Rev. dowed German professorship in South- wit and wisdom. a blessing to his age and race, we doubt sermon for such an occasion. dowment of a chair.

town. Bro. Wootton, the paster at follow them through life.

feet, having a seating capacity for 400, often to hear him again. and 80 feet in length, including the al- and State make upon it. Some testimonial windows have already been provided for, and others will be inserted in memory of the heroes of Texas serted in memory of the heroes of Texas whom they whom the

of several of the curators and trustees, The following degrees were conferred Churches seek to make Sunday as gloomy

crease until we have in the catalogue for of Georgetown, the degree of A. M.

The loneliness one feels in a crowded The health of those connected with Weatherford, and Miss Beulah T. Rector, designed as an unnatural restraint on the car when no familiar face is in sight the institution the past session has been won their degrees in the Ladies' Annex. soul which must seek relief from the Total for sundries. was relieved by the discovery that Rev. excellent. There have been during that J. B. A. Ahrens, D. D., of the German period no deaths among the students conferred on the Rev. J. W. Miller, of pleasures, but is the highest joy immortal Mission Conference, was also en route from a distance. With so large a num- of Leicester, England, and that of LL. D. natures can experience either in this world to attend the commencement exercises ber in attendance this fact is proof that upon Rev. Atticus Haygood, D. D. The or the next. It does not leave man's moral

the leading representatives of our Ger- tionally good. The number who received profound interest in the evangelization cated the tone and spirit which the facul- cator and divine. of our German population. Few questy have succeeded in imparting to the

distant points the rapidly enlarging field. evidence of so high a standard as was the temptations incident to college life. peace to the human heart. More must be done. It is believed that displayed in their contests, and in each Christian parents who regard moral and our American pastors, by gathering the instance the judges when making up their religious culture as important factors in children into the Sunday-schools, and by decision were perplexed by the claims of education, will regard the presence of ligations to Rev. W. J. Young, who visiting households, can bring many un- so many of each competing class whose the Gospel in the university as a fact filled the editor's chair while the latter der evangelical influences. We com- merits were so nearly on even balance. of the first importance. We are grateful was attending to his official duties at the mend the suggestion to our pastors in The effort of each one inspired hopes of that our children may find in the South- commencement at Georgetown. The communities where there is a large Ger- a bright and successful career among western, as well as in all our church readers of the Advocate, we doubt not,

western University would also be an Owing to pressing duties at other Florida." The press and the public efficient agency in reaching the Germans points Bishop Parker, who is doing noble severely censure the captain for his inof our State. It would not only supply work in Texas, was unable to be present humanity. Society is full of signals of our young men with facilities for the at the commencement. On Sunday distress. Vessels richly freighted with acquisition of the German language, but morning Rev. Dr. F. T. Mitchell was human life and human happiness are gowould attract to its halls many young called on to fill his place and preached ing down beneath the surges of sin or men of German birth who desire train- from H Cor. iv:6. His discourse made misfortune. There comes up from ensus for the next assault. A new line per cent. The average per cent. paid by all the ing in the language and literature of the a deep impression on the vast assembly. haunts of vice the cry of human dispair. in our defences has been drawn against land, which will be their future home. Clear in statement, strong in argument, Should any one desire to invest his chaste in diction and imbued by deep their lives of infamy for help. The pierced our affections now glance from money in an enterprise which will prove evangelical sentiment, it was a model wretched inebriate encircled in the coils our shield.

was crowded by Sunday-school children, er's heart is breaking because her son is Railroads may rank among modern and adults interested in the Sanday- writhing helplessly in the gambler's Railroads may rank among modern and adults interested in the Sanday- writhing helplessly in the gambler's reformers. They bring people to time: school work. Interesting and instructive clutch, and society sees the signal of disthey train them to punctuality. Yet addresses were delivered by Rev. W. L. tress and sails on leaving, these hapless sometimes railroads fail to come to time. Nelms, of Northwest Texas, and Rev. ones to their fate. With all their system, vast resources, H. S. Thrall, of West Texas, followed by they are not beyond the contingencies a talk to the children by the editor. that attach to all things earthly. The Blessed be the institution of learning night trains on the Central to Austin which finds in the Sunday-school one of having been suspended, we found, on its most valuable adjuncts. At night peaching Brenham, that we must eith. Rev. A. E. Goodwyn, of the Texas Coner fail to meet our engagements at ference, preached an appropriate and that point on Friday, or fail to be in our impressive sermon addressed especially place on the Board of Curators at George- to young men. May his earnest words

Brenham, appreciated our embarrass- A telegram from Dr. Haygood an- the morning, will often join the crowd ment, and with deep regret we resigned nounced that, owing to the high waters and witness a bull fight. Among the the pleasure of meeting our brethren of between New Orleans and Georgetown. Bohemian Catholics of Texas, it is a the Chappell Hill district conference. he was unable to fill his engagement to familiar sight after the Sunday morning We found a preacher's welcome await- deliver the address before the literary service for men and women to go to the ing us at the pastor's home in Austin, societies. In his absence Rev. T. R. saloons, drink to drunkenness, gamble, which is one of the most commodious Pierce, of the North Texas Conference, run horses and fight. It is not surprising carsonages in the State. The church, was pressed into service. His theme to find the Freeman's Journal one of the when completed, will be a worthy ex- was: "Christ, the beau-ideal of human leading Catholic journals in the United pression of Austin Methodism. Its ex- life, and the central fact of the uni- States advocating Sunday base ball playtreme outside length, including alcove in verse." His portraiture of Christ as the ling after "the day has been sanctified by the rear, is 104 feet, and its extreme representative of the highest perfections the devout assistance at the holy sacrifice width 56 feet. It has a tower 20 feet of womanhood and the noblest endow- at the mass, and some additional devosquare, 50 feet in height, with a belfry ments of manhood; as the central tion." Bull fighting is the national game of 28 feet, and a spire and finial of 52 sun around which the universe of mind of Mexico, and base ball of the United feet, giving it a height of 130 feet. The revolves, was grand in its conception and States. Where is the difference between vestibule is 14x48 feet, with a Sunday- beautiful and strong in utterance. We the Catholicism of this land and of school room on the first floor, of 54x48 never heard Bro. Pierce before; we hope Mexico?

In the rear is the pastor's study, 14 feet | Though many were unable, owing to square, with stairs to the pulpit in the sickness or high water, to be present, audience above. There is also a class- yet the attendance of the Board of Trusroom of the same size, and an infant tees was more full than usual, and the class-room, including the alcove of 18x24 arrangements made by them were more feet. Two broad flights of stairs lead satisfactory than they have been able from the vestibule to the main audience heretofore to make. With each year the room. Above the vestibule, opening into University is enlarging its facilities and

the means for their completion. As we It was determined to establish a chair looked on this building, spacious in size of Biblical literature. Many of our and beautiful in its proportions, we young men who are preparing for the thought of the little frame-bouse near ministry desire the advantages of higher the river, where, in Austin, we first met education and the thorough training in I. G. JOHN, D. D., . . . BDITOR. a worshiping congregation. The sainted Biblical literature which such a depart-McKenzie preached that day a sermon ment can supply; yet they are unable we shall never forget, and at night a boy to go to institutions abroad. We must preacher tried to warn the people of the peril of waiting for a more convenient season. McKenzie has reached his reward; only a few of his co-laborers remain; the old frame-house has been exchanged for this stately structure; but Methodism, gathering strength as the years move on, in Austin and in our empire State, is still fulfilling its mission of spreading Scriptural holiness over GALVESTON, TEX., JUNE 14, 1884 main; the old frame-house has been the endowment of this chair. We invite f spreading Scriptural holiness over land, our efficient agent, will, no doubt, present this claim to our people. Let us build up a school of the prophets in our latter-lockings, or the embroidery, or the sketch that keeps busy hands from complete idleness. rupted travel prevented the attendance central institution this centennial year.

as well as patrons and friends of the on the graduates of the University for as possible is very close kin to the idea Southwestern University, we found on 1884: W. J. Barcus, of South Bosque; that religion is of necessity a very gloomy our arrival a most encouraging attend- | Elisha Embree, of Belton; W. E. Haw- affair. This conception of Christianity ance. Each conference was represented. kins, of Leesburg, received the degree of belongs to Catholicism, which makes re-The success of the institution has been B. S. A. C. Green, of Palestine; R. A. ligion a painful penance which must be remarkable. At the session of 1773-74 John, of Galveston, and H. L. Mosely, relieved now and then by recreation or Each year has witnessed a steady in- Brooks, of Elgin, and F. A. Mood, Jr., true piety the normal state of the soul

THE captain of the steamer "City of tripod. willing to sell a book or give away a tract. J. M. Barcus and Dr. J. H. Neal. The Rome" refused to stop when signaled by if by so doing souls may be brought un- annual banquet was a delightful occasion. a small sailing vessel, having on it the der the influence of the gospel. An en- and the post-prandial speeches full of crew and passengers whom it had rescued from the wrecked steamer "State of of a fatal habit appeals to society to pronot the Southwestern will accept the en- In the afternoon the audience-room tect him from his pitiless foe. A moth-

"Fools mock at sin." We saw men smile when a poor wretch, once a prosperous citizen, fell drunk on the sidewalk. His wreck had shortened his mother's life and sent a young wife to the grave. Men laughed, but the angels

In Mexico, we are told, the priest, after the service of mass in the church in

Some people join the preacher and not the church, while others join the church but do not join Christ. The soul united to Christ will find its true position in the church and be a faithful co-worker with every preacher who is truly consecrated to his work.

A MAN started a soap factory in a certhe audience room, is a gallery. The measuring up to the demands of the tain town and his nearest neighbor comaudience room is 70x48 feet in the clear, educational interests which our church plained of it as a nuisance. The case was carried into courts, and it having cove. It is 34 feet in height from the In the Board of Curators many ques- been proven that the fumes from the floor to the apex. The acoustic proper- tions of unusual importance were freely soap factory poisoned the air, it was reties of the room are said to be excellent. discussed and conclusions were reached moved. The man who made the com-Some testimonial windows have already with remarkable unanimity. The Uni- plaint was the proprietor of a saloon.

there were 33 students in attendance. received the degree of A. B., and R. E. worldly pleasure. Protestantism regards to which it has been restored by the love 1883-84, in all classes, the names of 344 Miss Ada M. Allison, Miss Fannie L. and grace of God. It forbids nothing students. Of these 133 were in the col- Booty, Miss Cornelia Evans, Miss Mary that is innocent and pure, and is not delegiate department, 84 in the preparatory E. Mosely, Miss Linnie Young, of pendent on the pleasures of this world department, and 127 in the Ladies' Annex. Georgetown; Miss Maggie Couts, of for happiness. True religion was not The honorary degree of A. M. was irksome strain by plunging in earthly latter is a highly deserved honor. We nature so far under the dominion of sin The proficiency of the classes in all doubt not the Southwestern University, that it perpetually hungers after the flesh-The German problem supplied us am- departments has been excellent. Their in this act, has given expression to the pots of worldly enjoyment; but lifts it ple matter for discussion. As one of scholarship and behavior have been excepsentiment of the South and the North to a higher plane where it finds its highrespecting the scholarship and native est happiness in its relations to God and man mission work. Dr. Ahrens feels a distinctions in the different classes indi- endowments of this distinguished edu- the performance of his will. A church which teaches that the worship of God Alabama.

Arkansas
Bullington During the past year the church at on the Sabbath-day is a service of gloom. tions at this period of our history in- students. The good order which had Georgetown, under the pastoral care of which can only be made endurable, by volve issues of greater interest. The pervailed throughout the entire session Rev. A. A. Allison, has been visited with resort to the base-ball grounds on Sunfairest portion of our land is fast filling revealed the influence of that firm yet a gracious revival, in which the students day afternoon, has made a most signifiup with this increasing tide of immigra- paternal discipline which ever commands of the various schools largely partici- cant confession of its failure to meet the tion, and they are leaving their impress on respect and obedience among young men pated. A number of them were among demands of man's moral nature. That the converts, and among the laborers in is a religion of gloom which transforms tianity can meet the demand this increas- The competitions for distinctions and pulpit and altar the teachers and Chris- the house of God into a place of peniingelement in our population makes upon medals in the different classes were anitian students ever found their place. tence and pain, and can find pleasure it, is a question that squarely confronts mated and awakened great interest not Some forty-three conversions and twenty- only in the amusements of earth. Unthe church. Our German mission work only among the contestants and their eight accessions were reported. At no sciously the Freeman's Journal pointed is manned by earnest and faithful men, societies and friends, but also in the period of life are young men environed out the broad distrinction between its but with the aid given it by the Mission audience. It is seldom that so large a with greater perils than when they have religion of painful penance, and that Board it has been able only to touch at number on such an occasion has given exchanged the influences of home for faith in Christ which brings joy and

> THE editor is again under greatful obschools, the most liberal culture under would give the editor a long leave of Two hundred and twelve dollars and twenty-

> > strain. The time will come when all was paid by the Los Angeles Conferencepower to resist evil is gone. The man will be at the mercy of his passions.

Women who have sinned cry out from our enemy, and his darts which once Summary of Caurch Extension Work for

SOUTHERN METHODISM.

here have been 65 additions to the church at Maysville, Ky., this year.

The white members of the M. E. Church, South, were doubled in the years between 1866 and 1881.

There have been 500 accessions to the South-ern Methodist Church in Kansas City the past

The last account we have seen of the re-vival at Lynchburg, Va., reported about 300

The New Orleans Advocate reports a revival at the Greenville district conference, at which 35 were added to the church.

cious revival. Our bishops have appointed sixty clerical and the same number of lay delegates to the centenary meeting to be held in Baltimore December next. It is said the list will soon be published.

The Virginia Conference has a committee, consisting of one preacher and one layman from each district, on the boundary of dis-ricts. Of course their action is simply advi-sory, the bishops having the right to decide all

Bishop Hargrove wants \$5000 for Las Vegas Seminary, a girls' school in New Mexico. It is already at work, but it needs more room and better fixtures. It is the only Protestant female college in New Mexico, and is under the charge of Southern Methodism.

Southern Methodist Personal.

The daughters of Bishop Marvin, who have been teaching at the Seminole Academy, Indian Territory, have returned to St. Louis. The school was suspended owing to the affliction of the wife of J. A. Walden, the super-The New Orleans Advocate announces the

neeful death of Rev. W. C. Green, a super nuated preacher of the North Mississipp Conference.

At the annual session of the Press Associa-tion of Mississippi, held in Jackson, the an-nual oration was delivered by Dr. Galloway, of the New Orleans Advocate. His theme was the "Ethics of Journalism."

The register of the Vanderbilt University

for 1883-84 gives 459 students, of whom were in the Biblical department.

Dr. Sledd's church in Norfolk, Va., having raised in a centenary collection \$6000 for church extension, is now blessed with a gra-

ich questions.

Miss Laura Haygood, who will sail in October for China to engage in the missionary work, has been visiting Nashville. Her pres-ence was the occasion of a missionary meet-ing in McKendree. Miss Dora Rankin, of the China missio

has been quite sick with measles. She was treated by Miss Dr. Riefsnyder, of the Woman's Union, Shanghai. She made the trip at night in a wheelbarrow with no company but two coolies, from Shanghai to Nautziang, a distance of sixteen miles.

THE RELIGION OF GLOOM.

The following, from the Freeman's Journal, one of the leading Catholic papers in this country, will doubtless be hugely satisfactory to those who seek to supplant the Scriptural Sabbath of America with the Sunday of Germany and France:

There is no harm in a game of ball on Sunday, provided it be not against the law, as it is in New York City, and provided that the day has been sanctified by the devout assistance at the holy sacrifice of the mass, and some additional devotion. Because our Protestant friends choose to make the day of our joy as gloomy as possible, why should Catholic follow their example? The base ball bat is a relief to the muscles that have been strained in another way all the long week. To use it is recreation: and recreation is rest. First of all, the Sunday must be sanctified, according to the teaching of the church. After that, innocent recreation is allowed—and therefore we cannot condemn the knitting of stockings, or the embroidery, or the sketch that keeps busy hands from complete idleness.

The assumption that the Protestant Churches seek to make Sunday as gloomy as possible is very close kin to the idea that adjoin is of necessity a year gloomy.

SUMMARY OF RECEIPTS

SUMMARY OF RECEIPTS For the Year Beginning May 8, 1883, and Ending March 31, 1884.

RECEIPTS. The General Board has received during this period:
On first assessment, 1882-83.
On second assessment, 1883-84.
On delayed reports of collections taken at conference sessions for 1882-83.
On special appeal of last year for New Mexico.
On special donations to General Board. On sundries, viz.: Commission on plans sold. Tracts and blanks sold.

Total amount received from all sources by General Board.... \$17,585 13 PAYNENTS AND PERCENTS. The following table will show the sum due by each Conference Board to the General Board on

the assessment of 1882-83, and the amount and General to Ge Boar Paid 296 35 101.46
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absence, provided so competent a protem. five cents of above amount was paid during our first fiscal year, and so reported, making the as Bro. Young is called to occupy the total payment to the General Board on this assessment \$16,354.89, to which add the same nount retained by the Conference Boards, EACH time a man yields to temptation and you have \$32,700.78 as the sum paid by the his power of resistance is weakened. whole church on the first assessment ever The limb may be restored to its socket. their assessments, and one is just the largest amount of money was baid by the but it yields the next time to a lighter Virginia Conference. The largest per cent. 535.64 per cent., or nearly five and one-half times as much as was asked of it. Of the remaining twenty-six conferences, one has A VICTORY won against sin strength- eight over 50, six over 40, and but one under 30

THE SEVENTEEN MONTHS ENDING MARCH 31,

The General Board has helped the following churches: No. Place.

1. Socorro, N. M.

2. Las Vegas, N. M.

3. Albuquerque, N. M.

4. Lompoe, Cal.

5. Pueblo, Col.

6. Deming, N. M.

7. Beutoville, La

8. Grand Junction, Col.

9. Rulo, Xeb.

10. San Diego, Cal.

11. Durango, Col.

12. Villa Grove, Col.

13. Effingham, Kas.

14. East Denver, Col.

15. Lemore, Cal.

16. Sterling, Col.

17. Bronson, Kas.

18. Farmington, N. M.

19. Phoenix, Arizona.

20. Webber's Falis, I. T.

21. San Marcial, N. M.

22. Red Bluff, Cal.

Making in all twenty-Place Gift.

Making in all twenty-two churches, to which \$12,925 has been given, and \$1,700 has been of the evangelists are clearly marked out with loaned. The money was not paid to the four churches last named till after the 31st of March. and hence no reference is made to them in the three. A synchronistical table gives the history Treasurer's Report. Help amounting to \$1,250 of Palestine under the successors of Herod the in donations and to \$1,000 in loans has been Great, from the birth of our Lord until the de promised to eight other churches, but is with- struction of Jerusalem-preceded by a general held because required papers have not been review of Herod's family. The apparent disceived by the board.

The Annual Conference Boards have helped e aurehes as follows: Churches Helped. Amount Conference.

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Baltimore 7	1,050 00
Columbia 1	25 00
Denver 1	13 15
East Texas 1	200 00
Florida 3	300 00
German Mission 1	50 00
Holston 5	355 00
Illinois	
Indian Mission 1	62.50
Kentucky 3	375 00
Little Rock 2	350 00
Los Angeles 1	180 00
Louisiana 3	500 00
Louisville 3	530 00
Memphis 1	400 00
Mississippi	375 00
Missouri 4	950 00
Montana 2	31 00
North Alabama 2	300 00
North Carolina 5	800 00
North Georgia 9	845 00
North Mississippi 4	175 00
North Texas	800 00
Northwest Texas	200 00
Pacific 2	200 00
South Carolina 5	736 00
South Georgia 5	614 00
Southwest Missouri	650 00
St. Louis 2	300.00
Tennessee 3	790 00
Texas 2	105 00
Virginia 6	1,150 00
Western 2	113 00
West Texas	200 00
Western Virginia 2	177 87
White River 2	175 00

Making in all one hundred and nine churche to which \$14,812.52 was paid. The names of these churches may be found in the Reports from the Annual Conference Boards. The number of churches helped by both General and Conference Boards is one hundred and thirty (one church having received help from both), which is just two and one-half churches per week. One hundred of these churches we feel sure would not have been built but for this help.—David Morron.

PERSONAL.

Dr. D. D. Whedon served as editor of the Northern Methodist Quarterly Review for

twenty-eight years. Pere Hyacinthe says he made enough money in his American tour to lift his church in Paris out of debt.

Bishop Hillery was deposed by the African Methodist Church Conference in Baltimore, under the charge of buying and using intox-icating liquors, and refusing to pay for them. Rev. Dr. Daniel Curry, who has been elected editor or the Methodist Quarterly Review of the M. E. Church (North), is seventy years of age, and exhibits the mental vigor of a score of years ago.

We see by the News, of June 9, that Prof. Crow, Superintendent of Public Schools in Galveston, has been summoned to Henderson to the bedside of his dying father. Prof. Crow will have the sympathy of a large circle of friends in Galveston and the State.

A Correction.

To the Advocate.

In my article on "A Question of Discipline," in last week's ADVOCATE, I notice a slight error. The types make me say: "He thinks it necessary that the preacher may be vindicated and receive a certificate of good standing from the bishop, that the law, if violated, might be vindicated."

I wrote, "He thinks it necessary that the preacher may be vindicated and re-ceive a certificate of good standing, the bishop, that the law, if violated, might be vindicated."—OSCAR M. ADDISON.
GRANBURY, June 4.

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J. G. CRAIGHEAD, Dean. HOWARD UNIVERSITY, Washington, D. C., Jan. 11, 1884.

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Waxahachie District Conference

To the Advocate.

The Waxahachie district conference held its session at Lancaster, Dallas county, Texas, opening Friday, 9 a. m., on the 23d of May, 1884. Owing to high waters and the almost impassable condition of the roads, there was but a small attendance of the membership and no visitors from abroad. Bishop Linus Parker was present, presiding over the deliberations with wisdom and Christrian dignity, Rev. R. C. Armstrong, presiding elder, was present. Besides these there were six clerical and thirteen lay members present. Hence reports were few, but what was lacking in numbers was made up in closer inquiries on the labors in the district. The close and direct que tioning on the part of the Bishop brought out many instances of a decline in classmeeting, prayer-meeting, family prayer, conversions. Some of this is partly attributable to a long period of rainy weather, and much of it to neglect and indifference among all concerned. During the session much prominence was given to preaching. At the love-feast and on the sacramental occasion the influence of the Holy Spirit was realized with comfort and renewed consecrated purposes on the bearts of the needle.

of the Holy Spirit was realized with comfort and renewed consecrated purposes on the hearts of the people.

Conference collections were generally all taken up. The usual reports on Sundayschools, edu-ation, missions, etc., were acted upon. A resolution was adopted that, as a portion of our centenary offering, this district erect within this year a district parsonage—the money necessary to be raised for this purpose to be assessed upon the district in the ratio with other regular collections—this parsonage to be located at Waxahachie. F. A. Winn, T. S. De Armor, A. M. Dechman and J. S. Chapman, were chosen delegates; P. N. Taylor and B. L. Bransom, as alternates, to the annual conference at Waco. Waxahachie was selected as the place to hold the next session of the district conference. A vote of thanks was tendered to the kind-hearted people of Lancaster for their unbounded hospitality to the members of the conference. No collection was taken for centenary objects. The outlook for the remainder of the year promises a renewed interest and an advance in spiritual life. We trust a spirit of revival will occur in this district, so that, when at the annual conference, the reports will indicate a wonderful increase in powers and in numbers in this our Zion.—A. M. Dechman, Sec. and renewed consecrated purposes on the

WAXAHACHIE, May 30, North Texas Female College.

To the Advocate. I wish to express my approval of the working of the session of the North Texas Female College which has just closed, under management of President Onins, with an approved faculty. I wish all the preachers of the North Texas Con-

ference knew what a valuable institution of learning they have: surely they would not only be interested themselves, but interest all others whom they could to send their daughters to this institution. Such opportunities for Christian educa-

All who were present at the commencement, with whom I talked, expressed the highest satisfaction with the progress and culture of the young ladies. The skill displayed in the art and music de-partments was extraordinary. If I were not afraid your space is limited, I would mention many of the pleasing features of our conference school, especially the strict discipline and mild administration. I would like also to say something of Bro. Hill's literary address. I can only say here. I think he stands booked for all college commencements in the future when his services can be obtained.

WHITEWRIGHT, June 5. T. L. MILLER.

The heaviest suspension yet -The Brooklyn

"That is a clothes shave," lisped Hayseed when he examined his Chatham-Street suit. The first banks to gounder—The Newfound-

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THE JUBILEE ADVOCATE.

Brrors, Omissions, Etc.

A correspondent of the News, writing from Washington, says the "Jubilee" is in error in stating that Soule University was the first institution of the church in Chappell Hill. The editor of the Jubilee was aware that the late Zimri Hunt had taught in the Chappell Hill neighborhood; and that he was succeeded by Mr. John Norton and h s sister, Mrs. Cook: and that measures had been taken for establishing both male and female institutions at that point earlier than 1834. Nevertheless, the first time a preacher was appointed to an institution at that place was in December, 1855, when Dr. Follansbee was appointed professor of languages, and R. W. Kennon agent of Soule University. Bro. Kennon visited East Texas, and that conference joined the Texas Conference in the effort to make the institution a success. The Jubilee never said that Soule University was an administrator. de bonis non, of any other institution. Is Bro. C. L. S. satisfied?

A card from Bro. Wesley Smith says, "The editor of the Jubilee ought to have known that James E. Ferguson was not in charge of Austin in 1851." It has always been understood that he was. Austin was left to be supplied; and the impression has been that the elder united it with the Bastrop circuit, of which Errors, Omissions, Etc.

a wonderful increase in powers and in numbers in this our Zion.—A. M. DECHMAN, Sec.

A Correction.

I find that the editor of the JUBILEE has made a mistake in regard to locating the place where Bishop Bascom died. He says in Missouri. His death occurred in Louisville, Ky., and Bishop James O. Andrew preached his funeral sermon .-J. H. DAVIDSON.

GALVESTON, June 2. ODIST PRESS.

Our Weakness and Strength. From the Nashville Advocate.

In the late Franco-German war it took man, and the rottenness and weakness of the French army organization. The church. great struggle was decided before the prophesy about it. On the one side there had been antecedent labor, careful drill. close inspection, and rigid accountability.

On the other, there had been much holiday parading, evasion of laborious drill, neglect of inspection, and collusion in rascality of venal and irresponsible civil and military functionaries. Each nation reaped in that quick, sharp, decisive campaign as it had been sowing during.

Avenge not Yourselves.

[Frem the Raleigh Advocate.] feed him; if he thirst, give him drink; for in so doing thou shalt heap coals of fire on his head." Let your kindness, forgiveness, and Christian bearing subdue him, melt him down to tenderness economy, when the fire consumed the sin offering, the sin itself passed away, so hear could of fire consumed the promoting its interest. Be it, therefore, so heap coals of fire—acts of personal the people the claims of the University, kindness—upon the head of your enemy, and as far as possible induce them to treat men hating you according to the law of love, it will gradually burn out the hostile disposition in them. You are to follow Christ your Savior, and pray for them that mal-treat you, and exercise a forgiving spirit towards your worst enemies. "Be not overcome of evil, bu overcome evil with good." Let the blessed spirit of Christian love triand consume his wrath. Now, if you

umph over the kingdom of darkness that fights evil with evil.

Herein is Victory. (From the Episcopal Methodist.)

Herein is victory: in his name we shall conquer and stand complete at last. If the earth which has a curse on it can be completely subdued by unremitting toil and watchfulness, surely the believing heart which has a blessing on it can be a trophy of Divine grace, and we write these lines to encourage some struggler who is growing faint, and to cause some doubtful ones to aspire to complete victory through the blood of the Lamb. All your so-called infirmities, piccadilloes and faults can be overcome by the power of Divine grace. "If the Son therefore

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Dr. Wm. Shapard, of Deaf and Dumb Asylum, Austin, does not confine himself chircly to the sign language. Listen to his cackling for the JUBILEE:

"I think your JUBILEE was a success. The him is done, and well done. Now, don't fill the ADVOCATE, weekly, through balance of the year, with commendatory extracts about it. You have laid the egg; let others do most of the cackling. I admire modest men."

To president and members of the district conference will be held in Caldwell. A vote of thanks to the patrons. □ This gradue to the people of Breham for their hospitable entertainment was adopted; also a similar resolution of thanks to the different churches for invitations to fill their publists. —JNO. E. GREEN, Asst. Seety.

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To president and members of the district conference of the Chappell Hill district, Texas conference, M. E. Church, South, held at Brenham, May 3ist, 188:

Your Committee on Sunday-school and Education, to whom was referred the several reports on Sunday-schools, the report from the regent of the Southwestern University, and the report from the president of Chappell Hill Female College.

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Your Committee on Sunday-school and Education, to whom was referred the several reports on Sunday-schools, the report of the following resolution:

Resolved, I. That we commend Chappell Hill Female College to the people of the Sunthwestern University, and the report from the president and the same under consideration and beg leave to report upon as follows:

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We are gratified to note that this department of the church is in a flourishing condition. As a feeder to the church college a beneficiary of the centenary but a few eventful weeks to reveal to the its importance cannot well be over-estiworld the marvelous efficiency of the Ger. mated. The children are being taught to contribute to the support of the

By this they become acquainted and great struggle was decided before the spectators had time to speculate or prophesy about it. On the one side there had been antecedent labor, careful drill.

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creasing prosperity of the Southwestern University.

We recognize in this school a powerful go Sun. Therefore, if thine enemy hunger, factor in the work of Christian education, and in order that it may fully accomplish the work for which it was designed, it is all-important that it be richly endowed.

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ic of small-pox, which rendered it necessary in the exercise of a timely and judicious caution to suspend for several of wisdom, by my old friend, the Rev. Dr. weeks, no permanent injury was sus- Deems, in this paper of the issue of April 26. tained.

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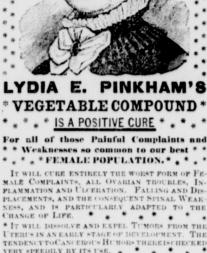
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erchant who died suddenly, not long off on his desk a letter he had intended ag to a correspondent. An Irish clerk, g it, sent it off after adding the post-; "Since writing the above I have

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C. H. Brooks, P. E.

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Willis June 28, 28
District conference, Huntsville district, will
meet at Willis, Wednesday, July 2, at the hour
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. Philipott, P. E.

Bishop Parker's Appointments. Victoria dis con, near Edna June 5-8
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Big gilt darning needles and big gilt pins are the latest fancles for bonnet and hat decorations. After this a man won't throw himself down so promise uously on the bed where his wife's hat is sweetly reposing.—Lowell Citizen.

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SAN ANTONIO, May 6.—Dear Brethren: The term annual Texas Local Preachers' Conterence will convene at Lampasas, at 10 a. m., which will be a local preachers of the M. E. Church, South, are requested to attend. All papers, religious and secular, are requested to aid in giving publicity to this notice.

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SHERMAN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

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The latest report of the discovery of an attempt to assassinate the Czar originated from the country goes, for the patising together. "Ah!" remarks the patising together, "Ah!" remarks the patising together, so that may get through sooner."

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Iredell and Meridian, at Walnut Springs.

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GALVESTON DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. June 21, 22 June 28, 29 June 28, 29 Washington Street in June 28, 29
Fifth Ward sta. July 5, 6
Shearn Memorial Church sta July 5, 6
Red Bluff and Alvin mis. July 12, 15
The district conference, and centennial Sunday-school convention in connection, will meet
in Richmond on Thursday morning, 9 o'clock,
beford the third Sunday in June. The preachers and delegates will find it easy of access to
Richmond, and it being important, are expected
to be in attendance. Brethren, do not fall.

T. W. Rogers, P. E.

DALLAS DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

ABILINE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

Caddo Peaks 4th Sunday in May
Anson. 2d Sunday in June
Belle Plaine 5th Sunday in June
Buffalo Gap 1st Sunday in July
Sweet Water 2d Sunday in July
Abiline. 3d Sunday in July
Abiline. 3d Sunday in July
Abiline. 3d Sunday in July
Colorado City. 2d Sunday in August
DeLeon. 3d Sunday in August
Gilleland's Ranch circuit quarterly conference meet with Caddo Peaks mission at Pottnam.
District conference convenes at Belle Plaine on
Wednesday, June 25, at 11 o'clock a. m. Conference sermon by Rev. R. F. Dunn.
J. T. L. ANNIS, P. E.

SAN SABA DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

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Menardville, Bluff Creek. 2d Sunday in May Junetion City mis, Copperas. 32 Sunday in May San Angelo. 4th Sunday in May Mason, Brady City. 2d Sunday in June San Saba sta. 3d Sunday in June Richand mis, Bowser Bend, 4th Sunday in June Richand mis, Bowser Bend, 4th Sunday in June San Saba cir, Meanses Colony, 3th Sun in July Llano, Sandy Mountain. 2d Sunday in July Llano, Sandy Mountain. 2d Sunday in July Boerne, Sallow. 4th Sanday in July Boerne, Sallow. 4th Sanday in July Round Mourtain and Rockvale, Comanche, 1st Sunday in August

Round Montain and Rockvale, Comanche,
Ist Sunday in August
District conference at Rockvale, commencing
on Wednesday, at 9 o'clock, before the 5th Sunday in August. Bretaren are requested to
have their quarterly conference records on
hand. Jos. M. STEVENSON, P. E.

PALESTINE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

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Palestine sta, Palestine. June 7, 8
Crockett cir, Rockiand. June 14, 15
Lovelady cir, Trimity June 21, 22
Mt Vernon cir, Zon Juy 5, 6
Crockett sta, Angusta July 12, 13
Groveton mis, Groveton. July 25, 26
Jacksonville cir, Mountain Springs Campground August 2, 3
Alto cir, Alto. August 4, 10
Kickapoo cir, Campground. August 23, 24
Palestine cir, Parker's Chapel. August 23, 24
Palestine cir, Parker's Chapel. August 39, 31
District conference at Crockett, June 25 to 29,
The editor Texas Advocate, or Will Shaw,
Agent Southwestern University, I. Alexander,
of Kikgore, and Dr. Ditzler, are specially requested to attend this district conference. All
ministers, and Christian-workers will be cordially welcomed. R. W. Thompson, P. E.

EASTLAND DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. EASTLAND DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

Glenrose, at Kopper! June 14, 15

Vanger, at Eliascille June 21, 25

E istland, at He wird's h June 27, 25

Palo Pinto, at Paio Pinto July 26, 27

Carabury Station. July 19, 20

Equal Strict Schapel July 26, 27

Granbury Station. August 2, 3

Lipan, at Big Vailey August 16, 17

Throckmorten, at Belkmap. August 16, 17

Throckmorten, at Belkmap. August 18, 17

Throckmorten, at Belkmap. August 18, 17

Throckmorten, at Belkmap. August 23, 24

The district conference will convene at Granbury, July 30, at 9 o'clock a. m.

A. K. Miller, P. E.

WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT—THER BOUND.

WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND-Waxanachie sta. May 18, 19 Ferris and Paimer cir, Trinity May 31, June 1 Ennis sta June 7, 8 Ferris and Paimer cir, Trinity May 51, 3 une 1
Ennis sta June 7, 8
Lancaster 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 Church July 5, 6
Rice and Chatfield, at Chatfield, July 12, 13
Italy cir, at Smith's Church July 19, 20
Reagor cir, at Reagor's Church July 26, 27
Ennis cir, at July 28, 29
Irene cir, at Salem August 2, 3
Pines and Glenwood, at Bethel August 2, 3
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Comanche cir, at Indian Creek. June 21, 22
Bib mis, at Round Mountain. June 28, 29
Brownwood cir, at Buffalo. July 5, 6
Lagrange sta, at LaGrange. June 4, 15
Schulenberg, at June 21, 22
Brownwood cir, at Buffalo. July 5, 6
Lampassa cir, at Pleasant Grove. July 12, 13
Schulenberg, at June 28, 29
Hamilton cir, at Goiston. July 28, 27
Senterfit mis, at Ivy's School-house. August 2, 3
Peccan mis, at Camp-ground. August 2, 3
Peccan mis, at Camp-ground. August 2, 3
Peccan mis, at Camp-ground. August 23, 24
Williams Ranch mis, at Bee House. August 30, 31
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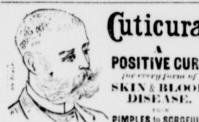
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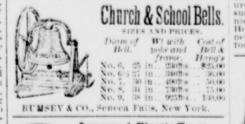


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□Twenty-four members of the salvation army were arrested in Cleveland, Ohio, for parading the streets singing and shouting. The whole Egyptian army between Assonan

and Wadyhalfa has been placed under the command of Gen. Sir Evelyn Wood.

publican candidate for the Presidency of the United States, and John Gen. A. Logan, of Illinois for the Vice-Presidency.

France has concluded a treaty with Amana by which that country is placed under the French protectorate. French residents in foreign relations and Amana will form a customa and amana will form a customa and mana will form a customa and mana will form a customa and common with Cochin, China. The departments of public works, finance, customs and telegraph service will form a single branch of the leading provisions upon which the Expitian conference will be based, recently made between the British Foreign Secretary and the French Embassadors, are as follows: 1.

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They are fordes. The pulpit in modern times is afraid of the pew. Our preachers, in our cities especially, nare so afraid of losing "influential" members that they make an effort to say beautiful things, to gain applause, rather than to tell the truths of the gospel. The preacher knows that some of his members sell and others drink whisky; he is afraid to preach on prohibition. Some of his people have sons or brothers who visit the gambling helis; he is afraid to say what he thinks of this monstrous evil. Some of his congregation are members of the club, and therefore he says nothing about this refined cril, which is the secret of more rain to young men than any other evil of modern times. I believe that such preachers would be as justly condemned at the bar of God as the man who goes to ruin, becaus

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Deaf and Dumb Asylum, Austin, Texas, March 26, 1884."

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Unanswered Letters. June 5.—II M Glass, sub. Sam'l Weaver, sub; will change to 6 mos. J F Henderson, sub. W II,LeFevre, subs, Jubilee and Advo-

Morrison—Fears.—On the evening of May 29, 1884, at the residence of Mr. Albert Thomas, by the pastor, Rev. W. H. Crawford, Mr. D. Morrison and Miss Emma Fears.

MCADAMS—LEWIS.—At the residence of Mr. J. C. Moore, June 1, 1884, by Rev. M. K. Little, Mr. Alonzo McAdams and Miss Nora Lewis—all of Sprowls, Texas. SHARP—CROWELL.—At the residence of Dr. B. F. Crowell, in Centerville, Texas, May 29, 1884, by Rev. Seth Ward, Mr. A. L. Sharp, of Jewett, and Miss Addie Crowell, of Center-

RH.Ey-Cl.Ark., June 5, 1884, in Bound Rock, by Rev. A. H. Beurland, Rev. George W. Eiley, of the Northwest Texas Confer-ence, and Miss Annie L. Clark, of Round Rock, Texas. Blessings attend the happy

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Terrell sta4th Sunday in June
Seagoville mis5th Sunday in June
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Roberts mis
Farney cirlst Sunday in September
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SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Buena Vista cir, at New Prospect. June 21, 22
Beckville cir, at Rehobeth June 28, 25
Shelbyville cir, at Star Springs July 5, 4
Center cir, at Center July 12, 13
Hemphill mis, at Brooklin. July 20, 21
Carthage and Concord, at Concord. July 26, 27

JEFFERSON DISTRICT—THERD ROUND.

Jefferson sta. June 7, 8
Keilyville eir, at Keilyville. June 14, 15
Dainserfield eir, at Hughes' Springs. June 21, 22
Linden eir, at Centre Hill. June 28, 29
Atlanta eir, at Pearl Hill. July 5, 6
Texarkana sta. July 12, 13
Oucen City eir, at Queen City July 19, 20
Texarkana mis, at MeWhirter's S.-H. July 25, 27
Boston eir, at New Boston. August 2, 3
Gilmer eir, at Hopewell. August 16, 17
Mount Pleasant, at Centenary. August 23, 24
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MARSHALL DISTRICT—THERD ROUND. JEFFERSON DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

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Hally ille, at Millwood. June 21, 22
District conference, at Troupe. June 26
DeBerry, at Breckinridge Springs. July 12, 13
Marshall sta. July 19, 20
Longview sta. July 26, 27
Overton and Troupe, at Bethel August 2, 3
Church Hill, at Harmony Hill. August 19, 10
Henderson cir, at Union Chapel. August 23, 24
Kilgore, at Hopewell. August 30, 31
JOHN ADAMS, P. E. June 21, 22

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