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of that church. Georgia and Flordia Conferences have price, by order of said delegations, has and half price to ministers, both travel- know," was the reply, "that I will be but confusion. You will find a very ing and local, on all subscriptions after alive to-morrow night; and it may be good model for the study of the Scriptions June 1, 1882. Rev. Weyman H. Pot- possible that some of the congregation BRIDGEFORD & CO., importers and whole-ter, D. D., of the North Georgia Con-may lose their good impressions before ference, was elected editor, and J. W. another day may come, or possibly the ligious-can not be estimated.

isher of men. I cast out my net nounced him unsound in his theological views, actually engaged him, or talked of engaging him, for a year to do what the visitors had pronounced him unfit to do. If Dr. Smyth ought not to teach the Andover boys for five years.

Again.

I cast out my net dill out time; you win owe them nothing: fing; settlement can be made with us. J H white, sub. T S Garrett, sub. Chas. For est, change noted. W Chas. For est, change noted, who did this gold paved home prepare. Exhed now from our native land, the course of the state of the state. The good brother was converted by the children of the state. The good brother was converted by the children of the state. The good brother was converted by the children of the state. The good brother was converted by the children of the state. The good brother was converted by the children of the state. The good brother was converted by the children of the state. The good brother was converted by the children of the state of the state of the state. The good brother was converted by the state of the

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new departure and progress in the old conference. The conferences are sending up men who think new thoughts, then indeed do they consent to it, as candidates will not return at the next quadrennnium. The "high privates" to the religious press and people of are coming to the front. The "Tennessee set" left Hargrove out of the Conference and progress in the ligious journal thinks of it. If the old at the close of the exercises of the St. James Sunday-school, it was resolved by a rising vote to bid them farewell—and the school marched in a body to their place of residence for that purpose. Several next speeches were made, and the school marched in a body to their place of residence for that purpose. Several next speeches were made, and every possible demonstration of affection shown.

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The TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOment exercises of our leading educa- stand the truth, they would see the Kingdom of God has always been on tional institutions may be found. The hand of mercy tracing each command the earth, and in the hearts of men. It such-but boasted in it. 8 p. m., J. H. McLean; St. John's, 11 Transgression sweeping through the he in "like manner" come? a. m., H. V. Philpott; Spruce Street, government of God would transform minion of sin. In the track of that moral avalanche God in mercy has death the penalty of transgression. No thoughtful man who sits securely THE New Testament is an unsafe in the midst of his family finds fault it is. We have heard of a denomina- and his household to slumber in safety.

revival meeting in which the pastor Gentiles. seemly to induce people to join his par- ture, and prove anything Burke, assistant. A grand paper, the next time I shall meet them may be at May 25-R A Harper and benefits of which—social, moral and re-ligious—can not be estimated.

I try to imitate my master who, hav-More Harmful Than Ingersell.

The Andover faculty when they could not get Dr. Smyth into a procould not get Dr. Smyth into a pro-that nothing might be lost. I am a fisher of men. I cast out my net fill out time; you will owe them noth-fisher of men. I cast out my net

were against him, when, behold? Mr. Beecher marched into the room with a cohort of voters behind him, having the previously informed as to how matters stood, and actually drowned out, sunk out of sight, overwhelmed all opposition, just as they do in Tamman, when a fight is won by strategy that can not be won honestly, and triumphantly re-elected their man. * * * * The Congregational Union held a packed meeting, had some pretty plain talk about a "fight," and then went to work to ballot for a secretary who had made a score of charges against the treasurer and was not sustained in any one of them. A good deal of excitement, many warm words, a little about a reperture of the most excellent Bishop Payne is presented as one than whom "no American members on American members on the most excellent Bishop Payne is presented as one than whom "no American members on the men of the Ecumenical Conference made on the work to ballot for a secretary who had made a score of charges against the treasurer and was not sustained in any one of them. A good deal of excitement, many warm words, a little about a reactive now possibly as fine a type of the most excellent Bishop Payne is presented as one than whom "no American members on the men of the Ecumenical Conference made of the Ecumenical Conference made of the Ecumenical Conference made on the warm and as one than whom "no American members on the Ecumenical Conference made of the Ecumenical Conference made of the Charlet and and a more last out of the Ecumenical Conference made were against him, when, behold! Mr. forcibly. Bishop Payne is presented J R Carter, sub. J H McLarty, all Kanfman et at Wilson Chapel, July 15, 16

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

more than a thousand families. An Cor. XI:23-30 shows that the Corinthian ourselves to any one section of this the preceding night, and invading Russian army began to cut Church did observe it, and that Paul country. Many false statements had ed Cummings' creek I for down the trees for fuel, when the inhabitants begged them to tear down not to abuse it. "Let a man examine the North and East. But our visit to that I deemed the passage

can Bible Society because they are not serve in peace and purity the portals of also curious that in every instance extension, ten thousand dollars; five getting safely across where Paul baptized, administered the Lord's Supper, or gave directions concerning the Supper, it was among the Supper, i

The delegations from North, South watching the currents of public opinion we are liable to blunder. God has Manseat Georgia and Flordia Conferences have more auxiously than the operations of made a contract for four years and a half with J. W. Burke & Co. to publish possible the people might think the half with J. W. Barke & Co. to publish possibly the people might think the son nor discard it. A man may string the Wesleyan Christian Adeocate. The preacher more anxious than was together detached passages of Scrip-

been reduced to two dollars per annum, ticular branch of the cherch. "I do not ject, as a whole, or he will find nothing

Unanswered Letters.

teach the Andover boys for five years because he is heretical, why ought he to teach them for one year? It is a trick of which an academic faculty should be ashamed. * *z** The Home Missionary Society met to elect officers. There was a strong feeling against Dr. Storrs, and the chances of re-election representations and the chances of re-election representations. The strong feeling against Dr. Storrs, and the chances of re-election representations are accounted by the probability. Bishop Payne is presented. The storres are accounted by the probability of the

bility to a not over-careful sub-editor:

When I think of the monopoly and gorge of great positions by a single conference around Nashville and the slight of distant Methodism, I fear for the future. Rome is Catholic, but Italy has more cardinals than all the world besides. It is the duty of somebody to venture this remark. It is admitted on all hands there has been a new departure and progress in the conference. The conference. The conference of the slight of a not over-careful sub-editor:

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To the Texas Christian Advocate

rary terms of the divine law and the There is a difference between the worth \$50,000, with five hundred mem- opposite side, who had also been waitstern and terrible penalties attached to coming of the Kingdom of God, and of each transgression. Could they under-the coming of Christ. In one sense the churches we have in the district. We have in the district. We have the churches we have in the district. went right in as red-hot Southerners, marked, "Yes; drive ahead." And I and had no excuse to make for being drove ahead. Not possessing sufficient

Texas, May 28, 1882. To the Texas Christian Advocate.

HEAVEN. My Father has his home on high, Marsions above the sunlit sky. Where angels spread their tireless wing

And round his throne their authems sing The soul is there set lo so from clay In its immortal, fadeless youth,

Each subject of a Savior's care All share his glorious power to save

No falling tear to dim the eye:

Death digs no graves. Ufe has no fear

See to this before purchasing.

A German Missionary.

We have read somewhere the statement of a traveler that in a town in Austria he was told that death was the penalty for cutting down one of the twined above the homes of the people. He understood the matter better when informed that the trees of that forest informed that the trees of that forest informed that the trees of that the trees of that forest informed that the trees of the Lord's Supper. You will informed that the trees of the Lord's Supper. You will informed that the trees of the Lord's Supper. You will informed the tree and thought you would be the same day yours did, in Wash-tought you would be the same day yours did, in Wash-tought you would be the same day yours did, in Wash-tought you would be the same day yours did, in Wash-tought you would be the same day yours did, in Wash-tought you would be the same day yours did, in Wash-tought you would be the same day yours did, in Wash-tought you would be the same day yours did, in Wash-tought you would the same day yours did, in Wash-tought you would the same 1 00 the avalanche which, without this bar- find by reference to 1 Cor. x:16-20, bility that we might be treated with in- set out on the morning of the day rier, might sweep down that slope, when softened by rain or melting snow, "we bless" and of the bread "we break," lift we were ever to be a church of the morning of the day named in order to meet my brethren, help them preach, pray and sing, and we had an object in doing so. First—help them preach, pray and sing, and society. The treasury has received on my return bring with me my relative treasury has legacies, \$257,—tipe treasury has legacies, \$257,—tipe treasury has received \$100,404 from gifts and legacies, \$257,—tipe treasury has received \$100,404 from gifts and legacies, \$257,—tipe treasury has received \$100,404 from gifts and legacies, \$257,—tipe treasury has received \$100,404 from gifts and legacies, \$257,—tipe treasury has received \$100,404 from gifts and legacies, \$257,—tipe treasury has received \$100,404 from gifts and legacies, \$257,—tipe treasury has received \$100,404 from gifts and legacies, \$257,—tipe treasury has received \$100,404 from gifts and legacies, \$257,—tipe treasury has received \$100,404 from gifts and legacies, \$257,—tipe treasury has received \$100,404 from gifts and legacies, \$257,—tipe treasury has received \$100,404 from gifts and legacies, \$257,—tipe treasury has received \$100,404 from gifts and legacies, \$257,—tipe treasury has received \$100,404 from gifts and legacies, \$257,—tipe treasury has received \$100,404 from gifts and legacies, \$257,—tipe treasury has received \$100,404 from gifts and legacies, \$257,—tipe treasury has received \$100,404 from gifts and legacies, \$100,404 from gifts and legacies, \$250,404 from gifts an and overwhelm the quiet homes of which shows that he administered. I notoriety, we could no longer confine tive. It had rained very hard during their houses and use the timber in place of the trees. Men often murmur settle forever Paul's views and prac-It stands within a stone to the width of about fifteen yards. throw of the national capitol, and is drove in, and then asked a man on the

You can see that Washington is the lifted up by the current and carried tual strength of our church, and more to enjoy an intellectual feast of good transgression. Each sin committed is things.

Pentecost; but we must not confound key to the East and Northeastern down stream. The horse, protecting and more impressed with the thought that nothing can prevent us doing a the ax laid at the root of divine authority, on which depends the purity and if we can secure side, capsized the vehicle and spilled nothing save our own unhappy differ-Texas preachers were assigned to duty at Nashville Sunday, May 2, as follows: At Alex. Green, A. L. P. Green; Fisk University, 7:20 p. m., M. H. Neely; Central College Chapel, M. H. Neely; M. H. Neel duty at Nashville Sunday, May 2, as perpetuity of the government of God. return in "like manner" as they had sufficient missionary funds in the next me out ingloriously into the gurgling Christ ate and drank the Passover; but the Lord's Supper, as an ordinance —the "bread" and "wine," "after the been. It was stormy and tumultuous, actors in it, however it might affect a -the "bread" and "wine," "after the supper"—he did not partake. He ad-truth, we did not enact any measure of hold the dripping kinerant, safely ministered, but did not partake himself.

Paul observed some of the Mosaic ones were proposed. We tried to get in a Woman's Missionary Society, but exertions, and placed right side up rites after his entry into the ministry.

failed. We tried also to fix a salary with care on the gravelly spot in the middle of the creek-bed, minus parts of the wardsheep which had parted. observed the rite of purification. A \$300, and not more than \$1,000; this we of his wardrobe, which had parted The New Testament is an unsafe book for Methodist preachers.—Baptist filluminating and Lubricating oils, oil stores.

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opened the doors of the church at every After all, if we do not use the faculty ward by your Texas men; some of Connected with his store was a beer service. A good brother, who was of reason in the study of the Scripture, lost.—M. F. Jamison. saloon, to which most of the customers resorted in order to talk over the latest resorted in order to talk over the latest news and drink beer. And there, right over against the table where the ntoxicating beverage was being poured and drank in foaming beakers, hung-would you believe it?-the well-known picture, "Rock of Ages," representing, as my readers doubtless know, a tock in the form of a cross rising from out a surging sea, and a female figure clinging to this cross as the only means of safety amidst the rushing waters. There, the rude jest and boisterous laugh; here the rade jest and the representation of a soul struggling in the State of New 1 Brooklyn, N. Y., May 21. and the dominion of evil passions; Connecticut, here the embodiment of sovereign Thompson, May 15. drink; to drown and stupefy their better natures in beer. But many who day-schools in the land. A temperance frequent that place, I doubt not, are totally ignorant of the sacred sym-

fess, I was somewhat surprised to hear aging. If no further complication this account, and being anxious to arises, however, Bishop Foss may relearn in what manner this priest was cover. exerting so wholesome an influence upon that community, I made further inquiry, and was enlightened with the following: "Well, you see, he not on'y seeminary to deliver a course of lectures attracts the people from the surmerchants and other business men of the town; for nearly all who come to worship, also come to and transact other business, for on the words, "Remember the Sab-bath to keep it holy," and a business ture has been carried to the greatest

then went to work to same to come of charges against the treasurer and was not a whit behind that of the most excellent Bishop deal of excitement, many warm words, a little sharp practice on both sides, just enough to destroy the religious character of the meeting, provided there was any to start with, and the thing was done. ** Commenting upon these suggestive events the New York Heraita says pointedly and truly: "When the ways of the world get into the pulpit more harm is done than a core of Bob Ingersolis can do in a hundred years without ever taking a vaccino."

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neighborhoods in Texas if we had the 50 Main Street, Houston, Texas, and trust the General Conference may see sionary labor and devise liberally for lowest possible prices.

county, May 22: Bro. Donegan has as Steinway, Knabe, Weber, Behr

SEE Bro. F. T. Mitchell's call for in-

Culled Paragraphs.

meetings addressed by agents of the

They were always in line, and doing the sturdiest battle. They were the

God who gives us a brain and then punisnes us for using it." The Graphic re-plies: "So a thief might say, 'we are told ishes us for using it." The Graphic there is a God who gives us a hand and then punishes us for using it.'

-Russia is actually waking up to the fact that it is bad policy to persecute the Jews. It appears that already has been destroyed, and the Russian Minister of Finance regards this as a serious reduction of the taxable property of the empire. The attitude of Russia toward the Jews is likely to prove as unstatesmanlike and short-sighted as was the attitude of France toward the Huguenots.

Rev. Mr. Adams, of the Coffeeville circuit, North Mississippi Conference, goes to Texas, and Rev. J. W. Bates takes his place .- Memphis Ch. Advo

Rev. R. N. Freeman, of Bolivar staion, Memphis Conference, goes with Dr. Patterson to mission work in Mexico .- Memphis Ch. Advocate At the German Church in Nashville,

after two sermons from Dr. Ahrens or accessive Sabbaths, sixteen persons have applied for membership. Rev. Abraham S. Francis, one of the oldest Methodist Enis

in the State of New York, died at deemer. There at the counter, the reign of unbridled and debasing appetite ministers of the Methodist Church in

grace. What an incongruity! How Rev. Dr. J. H. Vincent calls attencan men and women look on that picture and then turn with siliy jest and approval of the bishops, of Sunday, coarse laugh to indulge in the vice of July 2, as a Sunday-school temperance

bolical meaning of the picture which A telegram says of Bishop Foss graces the scene of their boisterous affliction: His affected limb has mirth. A: night, I conversed with a gentle- The struggle has been for life. It must man belonging to the Catholic church be months before the wasted limb ea In the course of our recover its wonted strength. The conversation he remarked: "We have church may be assured that the sufferer a most excellent priest at present; he is doing a great deal of good, and is skill and love can provide. The most benefiting our town greatly." I con- recent telegraphic news is not encour-

rounding country to the church on and the trustees are endeavoring to intion at the seminary.

Mr. W. Lockwood, No. 2 N. Fourth which they can find no time during the week." Here then lay the secret artificial limbs on exhibition which atof the benefit this spiritual guide was tract considerable attention from their conferring upon his parishioners. And what an elastic conscience this people move with all the freedom of motion must have stretching over a sermon which a natural limb has, and can ture has been carried to the greatest degree of perfection,-Detroit tisement in this issue of the ADVOCATE. If in need of anything in Mr. Lockhouse and has the confidence of the

community. THE New York East Conference took ction recommending Methodist ministers to take no part in marrying any person whose divorced wife or husband

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ter of Dr. George.

were taken for a separation, and the organization of two distinct bodies or one body having two separate and distinct

urisdictions, my heart sank within me To me it was the saddest day of my Meth-

distie or Christian life. But when the transaction had passed and we of the

were more zealous in maintaining our

met, the South would have gained the

victory. But God ordered otherwise. We failed; we surrendered; we accept-

tled, the next thing was the church.

l'ennessee to organize an annual con-

ference in connection with the Metho-

Churches. I frankly stated to him that I was not prepared to give any opinion

copal Church in America; or, second, we must cease all hostilities, and allow

each other to go where we choose, unmolested and unanneyed, and when

we meet we must treat each other as brethren beloved; set up no rivalship, but harmonize in the work of the Master and help each other in saving souls and spreading scriptural holiness

Now what? You say, organic union : and many, North and South, say, Amen.

Is this cesirable? Is it practicable?

1. Is it desirable? I answer. There

are those in both sections who sincerely believe that in many respects it is much

to be desired. Union is strength. They

argue that the Methodist Episcopal Church and the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, with sixteen thousand

traveling preachers, eighteen thousand

lions of members in the United States,

would constitute a mighty army to do

time, send the gospel to every city, hamlet, mountain home and camp in

2d. But is it prac icable?
There are impediments—serious ob-

through all lands.

I might multiply reasons on both down caste prejudices in the following his heart set on it, not preparing him-des of this delicate question, and then summary manner: It will be remembered that several weeks since this paper published an open letter from Dr. George to Dr. McFerrin. We have since published an epitome of Dr. McFerrin's reply—

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South had become fully organized, none ground than your humble correspondent. He did all he could. And when I was opposed to the movement of the seceding states; had my wishes been next drops his mantle as he goes home. ed the situation; we agreed to the terms; and I, for one, settled down re-solving to keep my pledge and never to violate my solemn obligation. The affairs of the nation being set-Soon after the surrender I met the late Bishop Clark on his way to East dist Episcopal Church. He introduced the question of a reunion of the two I was not prepared to give any opinion as a representative of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, but suggested to him that his errand to East Tennessee was not the best for reunion, that perhaps he had better return home, call together the College of Bishops or his General Conference, and submit fair Methodistic propositions for a reunion. I could not tell what would be the result, but if the Church South rejected such propositions then he and his cand would be justified in coming South, meeting the demands of such as alhered to the Methodist Episcopal Church and could not cooperate with us.

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life-long labors appear in

work -his multiplied activities. Now he has gone, we tearfully ask, and his name will not soon fade oblivion. -Northwestern Advocate. orphaned, his place is Vanderbilt is vacant, his pen, so ready and facile, is forever still. The voice of a master in Israel is heard here no more. "The Master had need of him" in the heavenly glory. He lives in the world of pure thought, of sinless joy.

local preachers and nearly three mil-How intensely thrilling and sublime the wilderness and on the frontiers of civilization; beside sending hundreds of missionaries to the heathen lands. And an unbroken front of millions of him. -W. H. Anderson.

NICHOLASVILLE, KY. Rev. Dr. Schaff says, in a recent article in the Sunday-school Times: "It is very significant that the inscription on the cross was in three languages: in Hebrew, the language of religion; in Greek, the language of culture; would most assuredly be a great moral power, and would be an example to our brethren in Europe, whose forces have been weakened by divisions. and in Latin, the language of empire-thus proclaiming that Jesus of Naza-reth died for all nations and classes of

There are impediments—serious structions in the way.

1. There is a large class, both North and South, preachers and people, who honestly believe that, for many reasons, we had better remain separate, and that we can do more good apart than can be accomplished by a reunion. They are fraternal, love one another, and are willing to help each other, but think organic reunion there, but think organic reunion there.

Appleton's Literary Bulletin for January, 1882, Vol. 1, No. 2, has been received. It will be sent to libraries, reading clubs, colleges and other institute of the property of

3. Many good and wise men think the body in its legislative and administration. Christian Record, the organ of the trative capacity would be too large, too unwieldy thrown together, and that the elements North and South are too of the "outrages" recently perpetrated dissimilar for a happy and useful con-dissimilar for a happy and useful con-of his church. He proposes to put do it, not aiming to do it, not having

Or General Conference will concern the list of Agril, his been received and list of the list of Agril, his been received and ly sixty-two years, and I have been working for her as a preacher nearly diffy-six years. All my near blood kin, with very few exceptions, are members of her communion, and many of them are in her ministry. I have seen her in the days of her strength and prosperity, and I have been with her in her deepest trials and greatest conflicts. "If I love her not then I nothing love." ("If I love her not then I nothing love." When, in 1844, our great Methodist When, in 1844, our great Methodist God." When the flood divides and When, in 1844, our great Methodist God." When the flood divides and Go When, in 1844, our great Methodist God." When the flood divides and fight for its rights and digarity, or it is still incapable of uniting to do so, to withdraw the power that God has god. The first still incapable of uniting to do so, to withdraw the power that God has soli's position about the supernatural is still incapable of uniting to do so, to withdraw the power that God has soli's position about the supernatural is illustrated as follows: A clergyman resentatives of the life of the church:

er, the polished, courteous Virginia marriage of the king's son, in Matt. gentleman; Wightman, with his varied xxii. The doors were partially closed gentleman; Wightman, with his varied excellence of letters, piety and pulpit ability; the facile writer, the eloquent, profound thinker—they have gone. Had the doors been opened wide I would have had an overwhelming audience, and the word spoken would not have had a good effect. With many of Methodism in New England, the close reasoner, the mighty preacher, the genlal friend, the devoted Christian, next drops his mantle as he goes home.

In the doors were partially closed of the neise on the street. Had the doors been opened wide I would have had an overwhelming audience, and the word spoken would not have had a good effect. With many of our street churches we can take out one entire end of the church. In the genlal friend, the devoted Christian, afternoon I had determined to have a gene.

Bible class, and then address those Bible class, and then address those Alexander of Texas, that man of noble form and princely soul, he has gone.

Then how heart-melting, he who word that there were quite a number valof religion of Jesus 21s it more preached the funeral of his dear friend, Bishop Wightman, and left the evidence of his discriminating, appreciative love and lofty estimate of the departed, hardly finishes the issue of his parted, hardly finishes the parted hardly finishes the parted, hardly finishes the parted hardly finishes the parted hardly finishes hardly finishes hardly finishes hardly finishes hardl memorial in the Quarterly Review, when and soon I heard the voices of many he, too, lies down in the sweet sleep of children who had discovered me and plous death. Our Summers, so genial, seemed determined to follow me into and loving, and true, and learned, and plous, and useful. We seem to dream their voices as they shouted to each rather than feel that he is gone to his other, "Come on, and we will go to ness, a man of one intense burning

to the Methodist Episcopal Church and could not cooperate with us.

This suggestion did not sufficiently impress the Bishop so as to change his purpose, but he went torward and the result you know.

Years rolled on. Next came fraternity. For this I was ready. Next the Ecumenical Conference. Then we met, and from that great gatacring I came home full of love for all Methodists and have need you be done; nothing less can be done and maintain our reputation as Christians and Methodists. First, we must unite and benefit. He was a warking library, a living reference-dictionary—reliable in date and in statement. His industrious life acquired a vast amount of information on a large variety of topics. The Bible of God was his book, and all of science, language, philosophy, necessary to understand and read that book he studied with religious care. Nature, history, letters, human and divine economy, entagged his attention, employed his edients.

What rendered Dr. Summers so attracter quite unique in American life. Starting out as a Unitarian preacher, he soon found that he could not accept all the creed even of the social body, and he resigned his public and has cealled liberal body, and he resigned his public and his call to preach, and afterward became well kinds that he was a character quite unique in American life. Starting out as a Unitarian preacher, he soon found that he could not accept all the creed even of that so-called liberal body, and he resigned his public and his call to preach, and afterward became well kinds that he was a character quite unique in American life. Starting out as a Unitarian preacher, he soon found that he could not accept all the creed even of the social life. Starting out as a Unitarian preacher, he soon found that he could not accept all the creed even of the social life. Starting out as a Unitarian preacher, he soon found that he could not accept all the creed even of the social life. Starting out as a Unitarian preacher, he soon found that he could not accept all the creed even of th We loved him for his child-like sim-plicity, his gentle, loving manner, his true Christian spirit, spiced with his peculiar exhibitions of w.t and pleas-peculiar exhibitions of w.t and pleaspeculiar exhibitions of w.t and pleasantry when place was given for it. He was eminently unselfish; he lived for others. His piety was the deep, rich substratum of his noble character and useful lite. How true his attachment to Method's a and ber doctrine, and polity, and usages! He seemed to know nothing but love of her altars and tireless effort for her good. His many lite-long labors appear in his many his many Emerson has made a deep impression the seed sown in the ground. The ities.

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—Religious Herald. It is strange, then, from men sent of God, and just from the fountain of salvation, from one who has himself been saved by it. Let those, then, that preach, if necessary, tarry at Jerusalem until Jesus will preach through them, not we ourselves. Then multitudes, as of old, will flock to hear, and so say of a truth that God is in you, and thus be saved. "Judgment is then beginning at the house ment is then beginning at the house ment is then beginning at the house order to ornament the walls around order to ornament the walls around order to ornament the walls around order." A mis-2. There is another class, North and South, who have not yet exterminated the Author. A New and Great Medical Work, warranted the best and change in the roots of bitterness; are not yet in dividual subscribers, 50 cents per annued the best and change in the roots of bitterness; are not yet in dividual subscribers, 50 cents per annued the best and change in the roots of bitterness; are not yet in dividual subscribers, 50 cents per annued the best and change in the roots of bitterness; are not yet in dividual subscribers, 50 cents per annued the best and change in dividual subscribers, 50 cents per annued in the roots of bitterness; are not yet in dividual subscribers, 50 cents per annued the best and change in dividual subscribers, 50 cents per annued in dividual subscribers, 50 cents per annue and dividual subscribers, reading clubs, colleges and other institutions of learning free of charge; to
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his palace with their heads." A missionary relates the following as an example of caprice common in certain
districts in Africa: "At a feast, a little

(Sel cled.) What Can be Done! Bishop Foster on a Grave Question.

First, How not to do it. For a preach-

have there ought to be in twenty church very moment, the fire of a b'essed revi-

The man of God ought always to be thoroughly a man of God, thoroughly in earnest, thoroughly on fire, thor-

and his name will not soon fade into pervading the whole congregational oblivion. -Northwestern Advocate. tery of error truly is great.

A good brother wishes us to tell comets or meteors during 1882: Two him, in the Central, how many kinds hundred dollars in gold for each disorder of religion there are. Certainly, It covery of a new comet made in the gives us pleasure to comply with so United States, Canada, Great Britain reasonable a request. Let us see: or Ireland; \$200 for any meteoric stone There are three kinds—head religion,

IF ANY human being is fitted to r.-ceive Christian baptism, that one is an infant child. That child has been redeemed, is saved and made safe by the blood of the atonement and the sanctifying processes of the Holy Spirit; and therefore it is then a human being as wholly acceptable in the sight of of the M. E. Church will meet in Chicago June 7-8-9.

God and as meet for baptism as it will ever be this side of the resurrection morn. "Suffer little children to come T. T. Boota, Alto, Cherokee county unto me; forbid them not; for of such May 16: Shall we have a revival this year, as in 1879? If not, why not? Shall not receive the kingdom of God as a little child, he shall in no wise enter the real is the kingdom of the child, he shall in no wise enter the real is the

young women, forty young men, and twenty slaves, were buried alive that their spirits might attend hin in anoth-

er world.' W. W. BONNER, Tyler, May 11: write to say the TEXAS CHRISTIAN AD-VOCATE is constantly improvingshould it continue, will excel the best.

ward.

I am truly yours, in Christian love and Methodist fraternity.—J. B. McFERRIN.

NASRVILLZ. April 25, 1882

To the Texas Christian Advocate.

Calling the Honor Roll.

How rapidly has our church been answering to the roll-call of heaven.
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Our work in China is increasing in its power to draw the masses; they hear the preached word gladly. Here is Dr. Allen's description of a scene at college—Dogget, the eloquent preacher, the polished, courteous Virginia centleman; Wightman, with his varied of the high same truly yours, in Christian love then it does not yet deserve success. Bishops Payne and Cain are only increased the interesting in a congregation that is filled with disputations and especially that speaks and thinks disparagingly of Methodism and would like it if Methodism would take some other form than it now has been an where that spirit prevails in a chure. That is how not to do it; that is how to strangle Methodism; that is how to put this institution to death. Wherever there are the coachileman; Wightman, with his varied of the high some the force alone.

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The following was read and referred to the Committee on Temperance: The Arkansas Annual Conference of ne Methodist Episcopal Church, South, do most respectfully memorialize the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, to prepare and insert in the Book of Discipline a short chapter on Temperance, and also to authorize the appointment of one or more members of an Annual Conference to travel throughout its bounds in the interest of the temperance cause, wherever it is deemed important, and such persons are so recommended by the Annual Conference.

Dr. B. M. Messick, of the Louisville

ence-Does Dr. Redford ask this as a privilege?

book agent, and it he had made the proper defense then he ought not to conference, and the recording steward ask to come back again. I, therefore, shall record them in the quarterly conmove that the request be not granted. The question was put and the re- conference minutes of the current quest was not granted.

Resolutions.

North Texas Conference-By W. II. expelled ministers.

paragraph 8, in the answer to question quarterly conferences, though they 3, section 2, chapter 3, page 75, of the may be members of other annual conferences, be amended by striking out ferences. all after the word "provided" and in-serting: "That each Annual Confer-ence shall determine the number of its embrace such traveling preachers as presiding elders' districts, but no An- above described within the membership nual Conference shall have fewer than of district conferences.

Referred to Committee on Itinerancy. ops and Members of the General Conference now assembled in Nashville, Tenn. to take into consideration the propriety of so amending the assessment plan of collecting preacher's salary recommended in the book of Discipline, as to make it mandatory so far as the boards of stewards are concerned. Respect.

Referred to the State line, the present line between us. of stewards are concerned. Respect-1

Louisville Conference. -- R solved toral charge to another without the the question will read:

That item 9th in the same chapter agreed to or recommended by the Quarterly Conference of such charge.

Referred to Committee on Revisal. Louisville Conference. - Resolved, That Chap. IV, Sec. 5, Art. 3, paragraph 1, page 176, be amended by adding thereto the following: "And to re-ceive the collections made for support of bishops and pay the same over as provided for under provision for support of bishops.

2. That the following additional paragraph be added to Chap. IX., Sec. 5 and to be numbered 8:

"It shall be the duty of the Secretary of the Joint Board of Finance to keep a correct record of the collections made by the board, and also correct Minutes of the actions of the board in a book provided for the purpose.'

of the conference fund. Resolved, 1. That the Discipline, page 176, paragraph 3, item 1, be so mended as to read as follows:

(1) To receive all moneys collected as conference collections or otherwise, and distribute the same to the superannuated preachers, and the widows and orphans of deceased members of of the church to prosecute the case. the conference, on the following basis: 1. Allow every preacher who has traveled less than ten years, \$10 for

years said claimant has traveled, his tions be discontinued. claim shall cease. 2. Allow every preacher who has

than fifteen years, \$100. 3. Allow every preacher who has traveled not less than fifteen nor more than twenty years, \$150

4. Allow every preacher who has sistant secretary, upo traveled not less than twenty nor more of Secretary Martin. than twenty-five years, \$200.

6. Allow every preacher who has traveled not less than thirty nor more

than thirty-five years, \$300.

7. Allow every preacher who has traveled not less than thirty-five nor more than forty years, \$350.

copacy—recommending the election of six additional bishops—and the amendment of Dr. Blue, of Alabama, to make the number three instead of six.

R. H. Mahon, of the Marchian and the six additional bishops—and the amendment of Dr. Blue, of Alabama, to make the number three instead of six.

what would have been the claim of her husband had he been superannuated.

10. Allow each child of a deceased used to advantage by the church. One,

in no case shall the board exceed the coast. Two or three might serve the amounts above specified, neither shall church in presiding over the annual now in use. surplus, after meeting all the claims of preachers and presiding at annual con productive securities, and the interest ops ought to do.

Before Mr. Mahon had concluded productive securities, and the interest operation operation of the oblight of the original productive securities, and the interest operation opera the claims against the board.

school libraries, including books of our own publication and those of other urged four points: First, the episco-houses, so that those desiring to purchase Sunday-school libraries may able to make selection of suitable was strengthened there would be dan-books without personal examination—ger of disintegration. Second, a larger the books of this catalogue to be kept number of bishops was needed for per-on sale at our House. number of bishops was needed for per-sonal presence and supervision. Third, on sale at our House.

That our Sunday-school editor be fur-

this duty.

Referred to the Committee on Sunlav-school.

Dr. Walker, of the Virginia Confer- to complete these statistics. Sundayschool superintendents, secretaries of church conferences and trustees of Dr. Messick—Yes.

Church property shall complete their diditional bishops, but before he had fund for the support of the bishops.

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The diditional bishops is the fund for the support of the bishops is the fund for the support of the bishops. conference will not grant the request. Meeting of the stewards. When the weehave heard him at some length in his answer to the book committee and preacher in charge and recording stewthem to the annual ard shall report

Referred to the Committee on Re-

North Texas Conference: Resolved, H. Hughes, J. W. Fulton, J. M. Bink-ley, M. H. Neeley, Young Burgher and others relating to re-admission of the Discipline, in answer to the ques-tion, "Who shall compose a quarterly Referred to Committee on Revisal.

Holston Conference—Resolved, That

conference?" be so amended as to embrace all traveling preachers appointed to labor within the bounds of such

Referred to committee on R-visal. Little Rock Conference: Resolved Alabama Conference. To the Bish- That the following change of boundary be made between the Louisiana and Little Rock Conferences. Let the line We would respectfully ask this body leave the Mississippi river above Lake-

Referred to the Committee on Bound-

drawn in proper form, and shall select a preacher or member of the church to prosecute the case before the ensuing quarterly conference.

Referred to the Committee on Re-

North Carolina Conference: olved, That the Committee on Revisal be instructed to inquire into the expediency of making the following change the board, and also correct Minutes of the actions of the board in a book royided for the purpose."

Referred to committee on revisal.

Alabama Conference—Distribution paragraph the following: When a paragraph the following: When a restoring such clause. member of the church is under report, accused of immorality, the preacher i charge shall appoint a committee of three discreet members, who shall in vestigate the report or accusation, and if they judge a trial necessary they shall prepare a bill of charges and specifications, and appoint a member

> Referred to the Committee on Re-The following was adopted, offered

2. That after Tuesday next, May 16. 2. Allow every preacher who has no memorial, petition, or resolution. To Chapter III., Section 2, Answer traveled not less than ten nor more proposing a change of Discipline shall 10, page 65, add these words: "And to

be received, except by a two-thirds vote of the General Conference.

John A. Thompson, of the North Alabama Conference, was elected as-

On motion of Dr. J. E. Evans, of copacy-recommending the election of shall read:

more than forty years, \$350.

8. Allow every preacher who has traveled more than forty years, \$400.

9. Allow every widow of a deceased member of the conference one-half of what would have been the claim of her husband had he been superannuated.

R. H. Mahon, of the Memphis Conference, was first to get the floor. He favored the election of five additional bishops. He had come Nashville thinking that four or five would be needed, and although the College of Bishops in their address recommended to the Annual Conferences, prepared to the Annual Conferences, prepared to the Annual Conferences, prepared to the Annual Conferences. member of the conference who is under he said, could be stationed on the Atten years of age, \$30; and each child lantic coast, another at Richmond or is more than ten and under six- Baltimore, a third at St. Louis, a fourth teen years of age, \$50; provided that in Texas, and a fifth on the Pacific

any deficiency of a preceding year be allowed; but if at any time there is a besides those of appointing traveling preceding year, it shall be invested ferences. He thought five would be by the officers of the board in good and necessary to the work which the bish- priety of striking out answer 4, under

(2) Strike out in paragragh 3, item 5, called the attention of the presiding Hughes. page 177, all after the word "year" in bishop to the rule of the conference limiting the time of speakers to fifteen visal.

ohn A. Carter: Resolved, That chap- believed that the annual conferences pleasures.

ter 11, section 4, be amended by ad-d were not held as they ought to be for 1 hristian Advocate, ing the following paragraph, to be the want of time, and the slight visita-

organization together, and unless it a smaller number than six could not Fourth, the church was able to sup-nort even more than six.

port even more than six.
J. D. Shaw, of the Northwest Texas North Carolina Conference-(After Conference, favored the election of six, visal. Conference, arose and said that he did not desire to raise a question with any one, but that he would ask, in behalf of the formula of the fo of Dr. A. H. Redford, permission to reason, the financial or other statistics of the additional b shops should not be present in writing to the conference and to be reported to the ensuing Annual taken into account, and the assertion answer to the speeches of Dr. J. B. Me-Conference are not complete l, it shall that six good men could not be found assessed during the last quadrennial curing for the support of the bishops.

Refer Redford asked that he be allowed to to call the stewards together at such foundation. Other telling points were 2. What amount has been paid on as-cation. Redford asked that he be allowed to to call the stewards together at such present the answer in writing and read time and place, imme liately before the made in Mr. Shaw's very effective to the conference, as will enable them speech, which will be printed in full respectively. hereafter.

Mr. Samuel Cupples, of the St. Louis sion expired.

TENTH DAY.

ference journal, or a supplement to the

asking legislation as to the special loca-tion in which the bishops shall live, so as to distribute them equally as far as practicable, through the work. The committee is of opinion that no action No. 4, presented yesterday, is neces-

C. B. Galloway, asking for an amendment to the Discipline, section 2, chapter 3, in reference to Episcopal districts, and a suitable divisi in of our whole ter 3, in reference to Episcopal districts, and a suitable divisi an of our whole territory into more compact districts, and a suitable divisi an of our whole territory into more compact districts, and a suitable divisi an of our whole territory into more compact districts, and a suitable divisi a notion of our whole expediency of introducing into the expediency of introducing into the consideration of the question, and desired to limit the speakers.

Dr. Hinton, of the South Georgia conference, and not wish to give more than the consideration of the question, and desired to limit the speakers.

Dr. Hinton, of the South Georgia conference, and not wish to give more than the morning session to the consideration of the question, and desired to limit the speakers. ion is necessary.

The above report was adopted. Memorials, Petitions and Appeals.

ference: Resolved, That the following was also a motion to table it.

WHEREAS, we have in our

red to the Committee on Itinerancy.

Under the call of the conferences for

esolutions the following were preented: WHEREAS, It is believed that the lause "and relations" in chapter 1 section 2, question 1, answer 3, was left out of the Discipline without securing constitutional majority of the General and Annual Conferences; therefore, Resolved, That the Committee

Revisal inquire into the expediency of Referred to Committee on Revisal. Whereas, Doubts have existed as to the construction and administration of

discipline of the second clause from the top of the 30th page of the Discipline, edition 1882—the second section of the 25th article. Now, to avoid differences in the future, be it Resolved, That the following amendment to such clause shall be made, to-

"Especially dancing and attendwit: traveled less than ten years, \$10 for every year of service rendered; provided, when the number of annual resolved, That after to-morrow, May as can not be used in the name of the payments has reached the number of 12, the call by conferences for resolu- Lord Jesus; especially dancing, and attending theatres."

Referred to Committee on Revisal. To Chapter III., Section 2, Answer preside in the District Conferences as

far as practicable."

Referred to Committee on Revisal. Resolved, That the law of the Discipsistant secretary, upon the nomination line with regard to stewards' meeting (Chapter III. Section 4, Answer 1, item 6,) be changed by adding to the 5. Allow every preacher who has traveled not less than twenty-five nor more than thirty years, \$250.

Sent of majority of the council.

Sent o

6. To hold a meeting of the leaders and stewards of his charge once a week, if practicable, to hear reports; and he

thus preventing uniformity of statistics reported; therefore,
Resolved, That the inclosed form of

eport be presented to the Committee Itinerancy for their consideration.

Referred to the Committee on Itin erancy. a
Resolved, That the Committee on Revisal be requested to consider the pro-

Referred to the Committee on Re-And strike out also the word "probably" in the second line of item 2, paragraph 3, page 176.

By W. S. Johnson, J. D. Shaw and Dr. B. Craven, of North Carolina, That the Discipline of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, be so amended as to explicitly prohibit the modern dance and all such illicit Referred to the Committee on Re- use all necessary means to bring about us apart, a separate and distinct organ- tied to the floor. I now move that the

Florida Conference: Resolved, That it shall be the duty of our Sunday-school editor to prepare and publish a catalogue of books suitable for Sunday-Conference was heartly in favor of faith, and to obediently keep God's the Holy Scriptures and be taught to be tabled, which motion failed by a

Referred to Committee on Revisal. Amend paragraph 2, question 4, sec-ion 4, chapter 2, page 57, of Discinished sufficient assistance to discharge meet the demands of the office. pline, by striking out the words "on

Do you solemnly promise to fulfill

Referred to the Committee on Re-Resolved, That the Committee

3. How much, in the aggregate amount, has been received from Conference, favored the election of five sources and placed to the credit of the

4. How have the funds received been and 3 successively until a number shall appropriated, and what is the present be agreed upon. ndition of the bishops' fund. Referred to the Committee on Epis-

After the opening routine business and some unimportant discussion regarding the number of bishops, the Committee on Episcopaev submitted the following report, No. 5:

Your committee having considered some of the papers referred by the conference, present results:

1. A paper signed by J. B. McGelland, A. D. B. McGelland, A.

opacy. WHEREAS, We hold as a church the doctrine that there are only two orders in the Christian ministry, and, by consequence, the validity of presbyterial ence, moved to lay Prof. Lupton's mo-ordination; and, whereas, under our tion on the table, which failed. Dr. McFerrin and Dr. McAnally in-2. A paper signed H. F. Johnson and not present to a limitister the rite; minutes. must fall of ordination if a bishop be sisted upon longer time than five

cause a bishop may not be able to at- which might prevent a fair and full

A motion to refer the above resolu-By John Adams, of East Texas Con- tion to the committee was rejected, as

WHEREAS, we have In our church siness of the Quarterly Conference: polity a bishops' council de facto, and "Is there a written report from the as the same can not be found in our preacher in charge on the pastoral in-book of Discipline; and, as there is a struction of children?" Referred to growing dissatisfaction among some of Louisville Conference. — R solved.
That the Discipline be amended in Chap. III. Sec. 2, page 72, by adding at the end of the first sentence in the second paragraph or item, in answer to that he shall not transfer a church, congregation, or society from one past toral charge to another without the congregation, or society from one past toral charge to another without the constituents of said council with the constituents of said council with the constituents of said council with the constituents of said connell with the constituents of said council with the c What shall be of said conference, when desired by the bishops are governed by the advice of number. 2. That item 9th in the same chapter and section be amended by adding the words "When such division has been which it closes, as follows: When a bath-schools and distributing agents; in the Discipline (except the bishops' local preacher is under report, or ac-to appoint an agent or agents for the council); and, as this council is one of cused of immorality, the preacher in benefit of our literary institutions; the most important in the great body cused of immorality, the preacher in charge shall appoint a committee of three local preachers to investigate the report of accusation; and if they judge a trial necessary, they shall see that a bill of charges and specifications be when desired by the pastors." Reference, to appoint a preacher to bishops, and nothing with respect to the duties and rights of those who complete the past of the duties and rights of the duties are rights.

pose a council, therefore be it Resolved, That a committee of five presiding elders be appointed to pre- for three new ones. The opinion of pare a chapter to be inserted in our Discipline, the title of which shall be

'The Bishops' Council.' 2. That we request said committee to define the duties of a bishep in presiding over his council.

3. That we further request the com-4. That the committee shall prepare the proposed chapter at their earliest convenience, and submit the same to

this body for adoption or rejection .-WM. PRICE, HORACE BISHOP, W. W. TREADWELL.

The following is suggested: BISHOPS' COUNCIL. Question 1. Who shall compose Bishop's Council?

Answer. The presiding ellers of an Annual Conference. Ques. 2. Who shall fix the time and all the council together? Ans. The bishop.

Ques. 3. In the absence of the bishop who shall preside?

Ans. The President of an Annual

sent of majority of the council.

Ans. 1. He shall treat each member with Christian courtesy on principles of equality, in consequence of their representative character.

2. He shall grant to each member the right of nomination in making the appointments of the preachers in the unds of their respective districts. . He shall make known to his coun-

all that he has heard or received letter deleterious to the moral or official character of any member Ques. 6. What are the duties of bishop with respect to his council in fixing the appointments of preachers? Ans. 1. He shall make his appointments in the presence of his council.

to retire, except in a case when something is to be said in his favor. lated to reflect on his character in any sense, he should be called back immediately, that he may be heard in his

own defense. Ques. 7. What are the duties of Bishops' Council? Ans. 1. The members shall aid the bishop by all honorable means, in the performance of his duties.
2. They shall indorse the acts of the

bishop, and in case of dissatisfaction as, we feel that relation which we from any source or kind, they shall should feel toward you, who have set to vote, that Dr. Bennett will be enti-

Conference, moved that the resolution

portance to the success of the missionthese duties so far as ye may be able? ary work that some one of the College of Bishops should visit each year the pecuniary aid in helper." the opinion of this conference the Col-

copacy.

Resolved, That the Committee on this conference:

Note that amount of money has been in practicable, the best methods of se-

curing such department. Referred to the Committee on Edu-

Dr. H. F. Johnson, presented the following resolution: Reiolved, That when the vote is taken on the proposed increase of bishops a vote be taken on the numbers 6

The resolution, after a short discus

given fifteen minutes each, and longer time when their speeches had not been

concluded, and they were opposed to Mr. Adams, of the Georgia Confer-

Dr. Anson West, of the North Ala-Resolved, That the Committee on Re- bama Conference, did not wish to give

fi-cussion of the question Prof. Lupton withdrew lis motion to limit the speeches to five minutes before it came to a vote.

Mr. Adams, of the North Georgia Conference, moved to continue the morning session until the discussion upon the question was completed, and hat a session be held at 3 p. m. for the

Dr. Boring, centinuing, said he knew ne majority of the delegation were not a favor of six. He had traveled over the Atlanta district, the largest district in the North Georgia Conference, an I had sought to get the sentiment of the Methodists of his district, and be prevailing sentiment was in favor three or four. The members of the conference in the discussion had but few times alluded to the recommendaon made in the address of the bishops

tainly be taken into consideration in The time allowed-fifteen minuteshaving expired before his speech was concluded, Dr. Boring closed by saymittee to define explicitly the daties, ing that if the conference saw proper rights, and privileges of those who to refuse a man of his age the right

such men of experience should cer-

ELEVENTH DAY. Prior to opening the regular busi-ness Bishop McTyeire asked to have read to the conference the following

communication from the African Zien Church, and signed by their Bishop FAVETTEVILLE, N. C., May 8, 1882.

To he Bishops and Members of the General Conference of the M. E. Church, South:

deemer's kingdom.

2. He shall not request any member

it was read as follows:

Dr. West, of the North Alabama grant us a kindly hearing, we should decline sending you this petition.

While we have no cause to complain except by one brother there is a single would decline sending by a which motion failed by a which motion fa

plishment of more good-which can appeals. They considered it calmly, not be removed by us without some dispassionately, in view of all the pecuniary aid in our educational and facts presented before the representa-

Referred to the Committee on Epis- their children in schools to other de- ceed to ascertain by any mathematical nominations:

by the General Conference of the erable men that have colored Methodist Episcopal Church position with so much honor to themin America, now in session in Wash-lington, D. C., to place before your the church, they reached the conclusion Christian body this petition, asking deliberately, prayerfully, and I say, you as dear fathers to aid us in the erection of school-buildings for the eral superintendency needed strengthpurpose of furnishing our membership ening to a very great extent. They

to building thereon. We find our people willing and realy to aid us, but owing to failures great school of our general supering in crops the two years passed, and the late overflow of our districts along the Mississippi river, they will be unable to do much for us the present year.

We, therefore, come to you who know the value of an educated minister, and intely essential to the existence of the the value of an educated ministry, and the value of an educated ministry, and lutely essential to the existence of the who know our wants as well, if not Methodist Church, for they knew that better, and we respectfully ask that there are great Methodist bodies in the your ecclesiastical body do consider world who are accomplishing great re-

some aid in this direction. Whereas, we find a growing ten-allusion, the committee felt that with dency in all parts of the Southern States among our people to become identified with us and of us;

And, whereas, we wish to enter the that the Methodist Church would still cities which are crying for us to come flourish. We all felt that the Methothither, but having no means for either dist Church had in it an inherent erecting places of worship or of sustaining ministers while engaged in and flourish, even if the time should missionary work:

ests are suffering for want of mission that this had been the marked feature

possible of their scanty means, and we have accomplished much good with the small amount contributed;

And, whereas, we feel the need of the second place, we have calmly mission money to be one of our great- considered it according to the growing est needs; therefore we would respect- demands of the church. The men that fully request you to do anything which in your go liy judgment would aid us in the spread of our work and building up churches in places where we at present have only small but active missions, as at New Orleans, La.; Atlanta, the Rocky Mountains, who had roamed

Bishop Question. onference be called, and each mem- General Conference, acting solemnly er shall deposit his name and vote in and in the fear of God? a basket that shall be passed round. Motion declared out of order.

continuing their argument—he would mit the motion, and did not desire distinct the flag of our faith high all over this yield. The committee felt it to be To be Bishops and Members of the General Conference of the M. E. Church, South:

Dear Fathers and Brethren - Having been appointed to bear the fraternal greetings of the African Methodist work. I want them to preside over Methodist customs and doctrines, who

Conference.

Ques. 4. What are the duties of a Bishop in the transaction of business are what is expected of me by those I with his council?

Ans. He shall proceed to arrange the districts, circuits and stations in the bounds of the conference; provided no change shall be made without the consent of majority of the council.

Bishop in the transaction of business with the transaction of business with the expected of me by those I part what is expected of me by those I provided I represent. There are special reasons why there should be a friendly feeling between your church and ours. Prominent among these is the fact that we occupy a relation toward your church that we occupy toward no other church allowance for the infigurities of our church. There are special reasons why there should be a friendly feeling between your church and ours. Prominent among these is the fact that we occupy a relation toward your church that we occupy toward no other church allowance for the infigurities of our church. There are special reasons why there should be a friendly feeling between your church and ours. Prominent among these is the fact that we occupy a relation toward your church that we occupy toward no other church allowance for the infigurities of our church. There are special reasons why there should be a friendly feeling between your church and ours. Prominent and power, should be the best men of the church here assembled as ministers and laymen under the guidance of the Spirit of God would select the proper men to fill the places of such men as discount the church. In proposing four I do not intend to weaken our Episcothat what is expected of me by those I is that the men of the church here assembled as ministers and laymen under the guidance of the Spirit of God would select the proper men to fill the places of such men as and laymen under the guidance of the Spirit of God would select the proper men to fill the places of such men as and laymen under the guidance of the Spirit of God would select the proper men to fill the pl Gol himself seems to have appointed forty-two conferences, and seven into churches. They felt deeply that this our bounds and fixed the limits of our forty-two will go six times. Now, that should be so, for when entering into operations. The great body (at least nine-tenths) of our church is in the South. Circumstances over which we have no control have drawn a line between the two races, in all their social tis is succonferences. It is too great a tax upon the brain and the brain and the social tis is succonferences. Now, sir, I do not think that any bishop can do justice to the work in that time, the grandest movements were being made by other churches in the very fields to which we are committed. The two races, in all their social tis too great a tax upon the brain and the social that the committee felt, sir, that this conference would never of any history. It will give the world never of any history. relations, as marked and distinct as the nose on a man's face. It is not a line two weeks to each conference; that of hate or dread of contact, but a line takes twelve weeks, and now I assume sanctioned by custom, till it has all the takes twelve weeks, and now I assume there is an average of six districts to who might be called upon to do any force of law. This social line has made each conference. I think that will work that is to be done. They felt, sir, the African church a necessity. the African church a necessity. cover the ground. Six times six is that the General Conference would se-Possibly we have more branches of thirty-six conferences, or six to each lect men of pulpit power who, when that church than we need, but until we can see our way clear to unite in one, we shall have to continue to imitate twelve and you have thirty. Thus he amongst all our people. The commitour white brethren, each branch using can attend his conferences in good time, tee believed that the church would be her best efforts to spread the Re- and attend every one of these District thing is to be said in his favor.

3. In the absence of any member, if anything should come to light calculated to reflect on his character in any munication was referred to the Committee on Fraternal Correspondence.

Bishop McTyeire said that he also think the missionary work can be so weaker, and the church carried the had a communication from the Confer- divided among these eight bishops general ence of the Colored Methodist Church, recently held in Washington City, and the general arrangement. I am nuated man. Since that time the for four, and I think the work can be church has greatly increased. The

Dear Bishops and Brethren.—Whereon this subject, and I rise to suggest be so sure if the bishop should rush the

mg the following paragraph, to be numbered 4:

District trustrees shall have authority to dispose of district property under the same restrictions governing trustees of church property, subject, however, to the approval of the property, subject, and of the property and the single trustrees of the property and the serior of the counties of the counties of the counties of the counties of the property, subject, however, to the approval of the precional district stewards, in a counties of the precional trustrees of the precional trustrees of the precional trustrees of the property, subject, however, to the approval of the precional trustrees of the precional trustrees of the precional trustrees of the property and the property of the bishops on the district conference of the parents in chapter 13, shall keep in his own bosom the acts of the countil the property of the bishops on the district only as a child to its parent, we made to the tool of the bishops on the acts of the property of the bishops on the acts of the property of the bishops on the district on property of the bishops on the acts of the property of the bishops on the acts of the property of the bishops on the acts of the property of the bishops on the acts of the property of the bishops on the acts of the property of the bishops on the acts of the property of the bishops on the acts of the property of the bishops on the acts of the property of the bishop Dr. T. C. Weir, of the Mississippi believe all the articles of the Christian faith, and to obediently keep God's five or six bishops, and as his reasons arged four points: First, the episco-days of his life.

The resolution was then referred to sidering the disalvantages under which holy will and commandments all the Committee on Bpiscopacy.

Resolved, That it is of the utmost impassioned to complain of the success we have met with, confidence with a case to complain of the success we have met with, confidence in the disalvantages under which holy will and commandments all the Committee on Bpiscopacy.

Resolved, That it is of the utmost impassioned in the first specific complaints of the success we have met with, confidence in the committee on Bpiscopacy.

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And, whereas, we feel the great need The committee did not consider, sir, lege of Bishops should, and they are hereby requested to, assign one of their church, seeing the great majority of number for each year for the duty above indicated.

And, whereas, we retried great need that it was essential that any brother or sister should look upon the face of a membership are devoting their attention and means to the education of their above indicated. process whether or not the bishop had And, whereas, Romanism in her been within a given territory for the Education be instructed to inquire into the practicability of establishing a dey this means:
And, whereas, we can do but little | question on the following grounds:
First—They took into consideration

of ourselves to save our young people the present condition of the general from these things without institutions of learning, therefore, it was resolved the most profound respect for the venwith a suitable place to acquire an education under our supervision.

We have done something the past year to establish a school at Jackson, Tenn., and also at Byhalia, Miss., having purchased the grounds preparatory to building thereon. General Conference should associate some plan whereby we may receive sults upon the Presbyterian system; and, sir, if you will pardon the poetic

"Imperial Casars dead and turned to clay.

And stopping holes to keep the win 1s away. come when this great and useful ele-And, whereas, we feel that our inter- ment shall be eliminated. They felt of the Methodist Church from the be-And, whereas, our people are com- ginning. They believe it to be a great paratively unable to do any thing, and admirable feature of our church, though they have given as liberally as and that it is our duty to keep it pure

the question will read: What shall be done when a local preacher is under recommendation of the District Conference in whose bounds such charges may lie, or else the consent of both the quarterly conferences to be affected by such change."

Substitute the following for what hall be quarterly conferences to be affected by such change."

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The answer 1 on same page and the pay of the population of the North Georgia delegation had been the North Georgia delegation had Dr. A. W. Wilson, of the Baltimore and others, long departed and resting Conference, moved that that portion of the communication which refers to edu-cation be referred to the Committee on ection of our work. And, strange to Education, and that portion referring to missions be referred to the Committee in my experience in a General ce on Missions.

Bishop McTyeire also presented, and Conference—an experience of twenty-four years—witnessed such remarkable unanimity in reaching any concluthe secretary read a series of resolu-tions adopted by the General Confersion as there was in reaching the conence of the Colored M. E. Church in clusion expressed in that paper. I was America touching the death of Dr. surprised. I did look for serious objections in that committee, but when it came to a vote I found they were stand-The conference resumed considera-ing upon common ground-men from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and from Texas to the banks of the Potomac. Dr. McAnally: I move that when How is that, Mr. President? Should be vote is taken that the votes of the not that have some weight with this

The committee felt the need of more

and well qualified leaders. We have Mr. Jewell: I was prepared to sub- lost, sir, a grand trio who had borne cussed I have a few things I want to their duty to call upon the General say to this General Conference. I Conference to supply the vacancies am for four additional bishops. I do not want anybody to misunderstand in the hands of others who shall bear how I stand on this question. It is proper that I should state what I expect the bishops to do. I want bishops not only to attend the sessions of the must be filled, and they think the men Annual Conferences and to make ap-pointments, but I want them to attend like these grand typical men lost as Episcopal Zon Church to your venerable boly, I exceedingly regret my ingather up the information which they who had experimentally known the Conferences. He has thirty weeks still, lect men suitable to man the batteries

In other days we were superintendency well with To the General Conference of the M. E. Church.
South, now at Nashville, Tenn., in session assembled:

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four days. They thought that under such circumstances the leaven of dis-satisfaction would begin to work throughout the church.

The committee thought that if the General Conference should strengthen the general superintendency so as to enable it to oversee our educational work that it would be a great move in noting the prosperity of our

The committee felt that the general superintendency is an essential and constitutional feature of Methodism; that wherever the bishop appears, he ranks all other officers in the church. Every man who is acquainted with church history knows that Joshua Soule declined to be ordained bishop because the General Conference then resolved to make the office of presiding elder elective. Under the influence of Soule's resignation and McKendree's address, the General Conference moved to repeal that law-first to suspend, after four years to finally repeal

Now, sir, the report of the commitstated by some of those who voted in the negative that they did so because they considered themselves in-

Dr. McFerrin: Dr. Bennett has think the minority ought to have an opportunity to explain.

T. A. S. Adams said there was no

use in hurrying over the matter. Some things had not been said that he wanted the conference to hear. This General Conference is making an advance all along the line. The Missionary Committee is proposing to give you several paid officers which will cost the church \$10,000. Dr. A. W. Wilson: That is a mis-

Mr. Adams went into further discussion of the pecuniary feature, but was interrupted by Dr. Kelley, who asked if he spoke from a personal knowledge. Mr. Adams said he did not edge. Mr. Adams said he did not speak from his "inward conscioushe was informed by others, and would not insist on what came to him through his ears. He said that the exportation of goods from our country and the operations of Jay Gould indicoted that we were going to have a crash this fall. [Laughter.] He re-joiced that the church was gathering up its strength and was going forth to con-

Dr. J. E. Evans, of the North Geor-gia Conference, said that in view of the page, insert "being;" in the third line action of the conference on Saturday, in dispensing with the regular call of conference for memorials, petitions, etc., he would move that the conterence take up for consideration the question left over on Saturday—the loved, for a smuch as all have sinned and come short of the glory of God, and how many to elect. He, however, withdrew the motion to allow the reading of the minority report of the Company of the first control of t

McTycire, Nasheille, Tenn.: Harmony -Progress-Psalm xlvii.-ALLEN. By request, Bishop Kavanaugh read the 47th Psalm, as follows:

O clap your bands, all ye peo shout unto God with the voice of

For the Lord most high is terrible he is a great king over all the earth. He shall subdue the people us, and the nations under our feet. He shall choose our inheritance for

Lord with the sound of a trumpet.

Sing praises to God, sing praises: children through praises unto our King, sing Lord. Amen. For God is the King of all the earth:

sing ye praises with understanding.
God reigneth over the heathen: God
sitteth upon the throne of his holi-The princes of the earth are gath

ered together, even the people of the God of Abraham: for the shields of the earth belong unto God: he is greatly exalted. The conference, rising, sang the long

meter doxology, "Praise God from whom all blessings flow," Dr. Evans, of Georgia, renewed his

motion to take up the consideration of the question of the election of bishops, which motion prevailed.
Upon the call of the ayes and noes conference refused to elect six new

bishops by a vote of 88 ayes and 153 Recurring upon the question of five, it was carried by a vote of 130 ayes and 106 noes; and upon motion of half a dozen delegates, who arose at order for ten o'clock on Tuesday morn-

Deferred Matters.

The following is Report No. 5 of the Committee on Missions: Your committee have had under careful committee have had under careful consideration the paper sign ed C. E. Dowman and F. Pasco, "provid-ing for the assignment of a bishop or bishops to missionary districts." bishops to missionary districts, and limiting their episcopal jurisdiction to the same." We recommend non-concur-

the Board of Missions, the other a resolution, signed W. H. Potter, asking certain changes in the Discipline with regard to the board—have been patient-in the proposition relating to the appointment of Boards of Trustees for institutions of learning, (in ab-Two papers-one a memorial from mend the following changes:

ment and support of training schools for native converts and preachers, and to co-operate with other Methodist bodies in the establishment and support of such schools wherever it may be practicable in foreign fields." Page 182, article 7: After the word

Page 182, article 7: After the word correspondence, add "to promote coperation among Methodist bodies having mission stations in the same foreign fields, especially to bring to the attention of the proper officials of other Methodist bodies our readiness to coperate with them in patient regions."

mitted reports Nos. 3 and 4:

Your committee to whom were referred divers papers asking for a restoration of Mr. Wesley's general rule forbidding "drunkenness, buying or selling spirituous liquors, or drinking them, unless in cases of extreme necessity," have had the same under most careful consideration, and would recovered.

Page 201: Strike out the words, missionary work, and insert at the end of the section the words, "All bequests or devises made to our missionary work under the laws of the State of Tennes

Page 180, article 3: After the words, "to build houses for worship," insert the words, "for hospitals."

Page 182, article 6: After the words, "by the church and congregation," in-sert "by the Sunday-school, and by such societies as may be formed by the

women of the church."
Page 182, article 8: Add at the close

elders' districts of the conference in the interest of foreign missions, and by tee is before you. It passed the comtience board shall arrange for holding an-mittee by a vote of 22 to 5, and it was niversary meetings, within the several because they considered themselves in-structed to vot@ for a smaller number than the committee agreed to recom-mend. So you have before you the ex-pression of one of the largest standing pression of one of the largest standing committees. You now have before you the report of the committee for rejective entire the report of the committee for rejective entire the general board and the antinual conference board." etc.

Page 135, chapter 5, section 5, an submitted the majority report, and I swer 9. Strike out all after the words

"missionary society."
The report was laid over under the

The following is report No. 5 of Committee on Revisal The Committee on Revisal beg leave to report that they have considered a memorial from the Fayette district conference, Missouri Conference, and several papers from other sources, ask-ing that the form for the "ministration of baptism to such as are of riper years" be revised, and respectfully recommend the following changes:

1. In the exhortation, page 227, section 3, chapter 13, strike out the clause beginning with the word "men" in the second line, and ending with "God" in the tenth line, and insert the following: "Have sinned and come short of the glory of God, and need therefore the baptism of the Holy Ghost, of which water baptism is the emblem. which water baptism is the emblem, and that our Savior hath commanded his disciples to teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost."

2. Between the words "and" and "the," in the first line of page 228, insert "with;" and before "received," in the second line from the top of same page, insert "being;" in the third line.

to the last line of the same paragraph, conference. page 235, strike out the words "and elect," so that the paragraph as amend-ed shall read as follows: "Almighty, posed of one minister and one layman ever living God, whose most dearly from each presiding elder's district, beloved Son, Jesus Christ, for the forgiveness of our sins, did shed his most Sunday-school interests within the precious blood; and gave command-bounds of the conference. Said board in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost: regard, we beseech thee, the supplications of us, the excellency of Jacob whom he loved. Selah.

God is gone up with a shout, the fullness of thy grace, and ever remain in the number of thy faithful children through Jesus Christ our

> The report was laid over under the rules. R. Smithson gave notice that he and others would present a minority report on this subject on Monday.

The Committee on Education submitted report No. 2: The committee have carefully cor

sidered the papers signed by W. F. Cook, W. H. Porter, A. G. Haygood, W. C. Doub, and Theo. Turnbull. recommend the adoption of the follow-Resolved, That in the method of pro-

ceeding in an annual conference, under Ques. 6, Sec. 2, Chap. 2, Page 47, questions 30 and 31 be numbered 31 and 32 respectively, and the following be Ques. 30. What are the educational statistics?

We recommend that in page 56, lin

1. after the word "Sunday-schools, the words "male teachers in our instithe same time, the election of the additional bishops was made the special that the amended passage shall read: "Together with the superintendents of Sunday-schools and male teachers in our institutions of learning, who are members of the church and secretaries of church conferences, and none others.' We recommend the insertion of the

words, "schools, colleges and univer-sities," after the word "churches," in line 6, page 118, and that the sentence be amended so as to read: "Trustees of our parsonages, churches, schools, colleges, and universities, must be at least twenty-one years of age, and must be all members of our church-when

our institutions of learning, (in ab-Page 180, article 3: After the word sence of charters of incorporation by care, insert "to aid in the establish- Quarterly, District, and Annual Conthe committee recommend

> non-concurrence. The report was laid over under the

rule.
The Committee on Temperance submitted reports Nos. 3 and 4: operate with them in native training-careful consideration, and would rec-

The foregoing report was adopted. Your committee to whom were rethe section the words, "All bequests or devises made to our missionary work of the church should be made to the Board of Missions of the M. E. Church, South—a corporation duly incorporated the large of the church should be made to the base of the church should be made to the large of the church should be made to the church should beg leave to present the following chapter to be placed in our Book of Discipline:

ON TEMPERANCE. Ques. What shall be done for the extirpation of the great evil of intem-

Ans. 1. Let all our preachers and members faithfully observe our gen-eral rule which forbids "drunkenness, on this subject.

Page 182, article 8: Add at the close of article, "and such other labor as the board shall direct. The salary of the treasurer shall be fixed by the board."

Page 184, article 13. After the words "conference board" insert word of God. In cases of drinking, and the proposed change in the Discipline of God. In cases of drinking, the proposed change in the Discipline to the words "conference board" insert word of God. In cases of drinking, "shall arrange for holding anniversary except in cases of necessity, let the meetings within the several presiding Discipline be administered as in case of imprudent or improper conduct.

Ans. 3. Let all our preachers and

such other means as it may choose," so that article 13 will read: "The conferor sale of intoxicating liquors to be to-day, viz: an efficiently furnished or sale of intoxicating liquors to be ministry for every good word and ence board shall arrange for holding an used as a beverage, and if any shall ence work, we are left with no other alterniversary meetings within the several gage in such manufacture or sale, in presiding elders' districts of the conference in the interests of foreign missions, and by such other means as it

The above was laid over under the

> The following report, No. 2, from the Sunday school Committee was submitted and laid over under the rules:

> The committee have had referred to

2. A memorial from the Sundayschool Society of Southwest Missouri Conference, suggesting certain changes in the chapter on Sunday-schools in he shall

the Discipline.

The importance and variety of the suggestions contained in these papers, and in other papers still under our consideration, are a gratifying proof of the interest taken by our people in the Sunday-school department of our work. Your committee have felt the responsibility involved in the attempt to em-body these suggestions in a form which will make them useful to the church. will make them useful to the church. While no startling changes have been called for, some important features suggested by the experience of pastors and Sunday-school teachers are brought before us. To place these in a proper order it seems best to propose a new arrangement of some of the items contained in the chapter on Sunday-schools in the Discipling. We respectfully of in the Discipline. We respectfully offer the following as chapter 5, sec-

tion 5: Question. What direction shall be Answer. 1. Let Sunday-schools be formed in all our congregations where ten persons can be collected for that purpose, and let mission-schools be tormed wherever preschools be that the conference do not concur in given concerning Sunday-schools?

Answer. 1. Let Sunday-schools be purpose, and let mission-schools be tormed wherever practicable.

2. Let all the Sunday-schools con-

ment to his disciples, that they should shall appoint its own officers, and regi-go teach all nations and baptize them late the manner of conducting its own late the manner of conducting its own business. It shall also have power to raise funds by public collection, or otherwise, to pay the salary of any person employed by it as traveling agent or general superintendent, and for other necessary expenses, provision shall be made by the to aid feeble Sunday-schools in missions and other destitute localities, as may be deemed expedient. The board shall meet anaually at the same time and place as the annuall conference, and shall act as Committee on Sunday-

5. Each annual conference shall es-

4. It shall be the duty of the preacher in charge of every circuit and sta-tion to be present in all the Sunday-schools in his charge, as often as practicable, to catechis ticable, to catechise the children, to preach to them as often as convenient, to exhort them to attend regularly upon divine service, to see that they are instructed in the doctrines and asages of our church, and to look after their spiritual welfare, as a part of his regular pastoral charge. He shall also lay before the quarterly conference at each quarterly meeting, to be entered upon its journal, a written statement the number and state of the Sundayschools in his charge, and of the pas oral instruction of children, and make a report of the same to the annual con-

6. It is recommended that a Sundayschool conference be held in each pre-siding elder's district, either during the ession of the district conference, or at son e other time during the conference year: and it shall be the duty of the ecretary of the board to furnish in advance a suitable programme which may be used by said Sunday-school confer-

7. It is also recommended that a conerence Sunday-school conventinon be held annually within the bounds of the conference, at such time and place as may be designated by the Conference Sunday-school Board, and under such regulations and programme as this So The General Conference shall

elect an editor of Sunday-school books and periodicals, who shall have editorial supervision of all the publications belonging to the Sunday-school department. He shall reside at Nashville, Tenn. The Sunday-school Comnittee shall furnish him with such clerical and editorial assistance as may

be necessary.
9. The General Conference shall elect a committee of five, of which the Sunday-school editor shall be the chairman, who, with the book agent, shall provide for the publication of Sunday-school books and periodicals, and have general supervision of the Sunday-school interests of the church. The following minority report on temperance was submittee over for future consideration :

A minority of the Committee on Temperance, to whom certain papers asking for changes in our Book of Dis-

asking for changes in our Book of Discipline were referred, respectfully present the following report:

Whereas, the general rule, as it now appears in our Book of Discipline, is in perfect harmony with the teachings of the Holy Scriptures, and as the present rule is amply sufficient when properly enforced to secure perfect obedience to the Scripture law of temperance; and believing that all superfluous legislation tends to defeat the object in view, would recommend that object in view, would recommend that no additional legislation is necessary

the proposed change in the Discipline asked by your memorialists; but with a firm conviction that the majority report signally fails to meet a felt want and an urgent demand in our church ministry for every good word and work, we are left with no other alternative. With deference we submit the following for your adoption:

Strike out question 2 and answer of section 1, page 91, which reads: "What shall be the time of probation of a traveling preacher for the office of deacon?"

Answer. No one shall be so elected and ordained who has not been two years in the regular itiaerant work, exthem the following papers:

1. A communication from the Sunday-school editor, containing the minder the annual conference shall have authorized the sunday school editor. day-school editor, containing the difference shall be utes of a convention of Sunday-school thority to elect to the deacon's office secretaries, held in Nashville, in May, 1881. a local preacher for three years suc-cessively, and on trial in the traveling ministry for one year next following, he shall be eligible to the office of a deacon on obtaining the approbation of the conference, And insert as para graph 3, section 7, question 1, page 91, the following words: "When a preacher shall have been examined and recom-mended by the committee, he shall be eligible to the office of deacon on obtaining the approbation of the confer-

> Respectfully submitted, T. W. Dye, John H. Dye, J. D. Barbee, S. W. Turner, T. S. Wade, J. Ditzler. The report was laid over under the

TWELFTH DAY.

The first active business to-day wa

Report No. 6, on Episcopacy:
The committee having considered the paper signed by William Price, Horace Bishop and W. W. Treadwell, referred by the conference, asking such action as will make the presiding elders | currence.

2. Let all the Sunday-schools connected with our congregations be under the control of our church, and let them use our catechisms, question-books, and periodical literature.

3. The quarterly conference of the Method-

of the quarterly conference, when submitted to him in writing, subject to an appeal by the quarterly conference, or any minister or member of the church whose personal rights may be affected by said decision, to the president of the next annual conference; but in all such cases," etc.

The Committee on Missions present-

Respectfully submitted.

ed reports Nos. 5 and 6: We recommend that in such conferences as are held by the bishops, they shall draw the drafts on the treasurer of the Board of Missions for money appropriated to such conference, deliverng the drafts falling due within the first quarter to the party or parties in whose favor they are drawn, and remit the remaining drafts to the secre-tary of the Board of Missions, whose duty it shall be to forward them in their order to the parties in whose favor they are drawn, only after receipt of the report that the work for which the previous drafts were drawn has been performed, thereby securing to the missionary a report while he is in the discharge of his work, and at the same time procure to the Board of Mis-sions knowledge of the work being done, and prevent the use of the drafts before the time at which they are wanted to be negotiated.

We beg leave to report that we have had under patient consideration the memorial of the West Texas delegation o embrace the Mexican work within the bounds of the West Texas Conference and the border Mexican States, and to be known as the Mexican Borde Mission Conference; and after full and free discussion would respectfully and unanimously make, in regard to the organization of this conference, the same general recommendation as was contained in our report with reference to China and Central Mexico.

We recommend the adoption of the resolution of L.M. Wilson and W.A. Me-Carty, asking that a column be added to our statistical reports for the annual conferences, by which the amounts contributed by the women of the church may be properly credited to the several churches with which Woman's sionary Societies are connected.

With the petition "to adopt plan for colored missions," signed W. J. Joyce, your committee beg leave to recommend non-concurrence as with the plans proposed, not with the purposes indicated.

The following reports on revisal, No. 6 and 7, were read and laid over

1. That they have duly considered a paper signed by J. D. Barbee, and one signed by John W. Portis, asking that the Discipline be so amended as to specify dancing, attending theaters, etc., as coming under the head of diversions that can not be taken in the name of the Lord Jesus, and recom-mend the following for adoption of the conference:

In answer 2 to question 1, chapter 6, section 5, page 154, after the word con duct in the second line of said answer standing.

2. insert the following clause, viz.:

s "engaging in promiseuous dancing, either in its private or public exhibition, or visiting the theater, the opera or circus," so that answer 2 to question 3 aforesaid shall read: "But is in case of neglect of duties of any kind, imprudent conduct, engaging in promiseuous dancing, whether in its private or public exhibitions, or visiting the theater, the opera or the circus, industry of disobedience to the order and Disciple it effects of the church: First, let private it reproof be given by the preacher, or led with otherwise the preacher must take with him two or three faithful friends, who shall labor to bring the offender to proper repentance; but if he will not hear them, and there be no sign of amendment, the offender must be dealt with as in case of immorality."

[No. 7.]

1. A memorial from the Quarterly Conference of Gainesville district, North Georgia Conference, asks that the Discipline be so amended as to provide that no certain that a member taking a certificate for limiting that a member taking a certificate shall be held responsible to the society receiving or granting said certificate for limiting and ce 2, insert the following clause, viz.

be held responsible to the society re-ceiving or granting said certificate for his conduct from date of the certifi-cate. We recommend non-concurrence. 2. N. H. D. Wilson and R. T. Gray

ask that the bishops be empowered to appoint editors for religious papers that advocate the doctrines and polity of M. E. Church, South, when requested to do so by an annual conference. Believing that such cases are fully pro-vided for by existing laws, the committee recommend non-concurrence.

3. M. M. Pugh and T. M. Cobb ask for a change of the law relating to the composition of district conferences so that recording stewards and Sunday school superintendents shall be ex offi cio members thereof, and that the num-ber of lay delegates shall be limited to two from each pastoral charge. We

ecommend non-concurrence.
4. E. A. Yates and L. S. Burkhead

currence.

6. S. B. Watts and Irvin Miller ask that others than the preacher in charge be allowed to nominate to the quarterly conference Sunday-school superin-tendents. We recommend non-con-

7. M. H. Neeley and W. H. Hughes ask that answer 4 to question 2, section
1, chapter 5, page 127 of the Discipline,
which is as follows: "By often stopping short when the words are given Con

connection. We recommend non-con-currence.

11. H. C Morrison, George R. Browwork of African colonization. C. Settle ask that the Committee on Re-

We recommend non-concur-colonization Society, and other mis-sions of usefulness to the colored race.

The Election of Hishops.

This question being resumed,
Bishop McTyeire in the chair, Rev. ence, were appointed tellers.

Bishop McTyeire admonished the

Conference of the importance of care-fulness in the balloting, reminding the elected by a single vote, and that Bishop Wightman, thirty years ago, A. C. S. had failed of an election by a single vote. Several other illustrations of this point were given, and then the Bishop added: It falls to me as your chairman to conduct the election, and unless in your wisdom you overrule me, I propose the following plan: When the tellers are appointed and in place, we shall request the chairman of each delegation to collect the vote of that delegation. He knows his men; they are right by him. And then we shall call the conferences in order, beto this General Conference, asking the organization of an annual conference is called, the secretary will declare how many votes they are endeclare how many votes they are entitled to. The chairman of the delegation will report how many ballots they cast. Some may be absent, some they cast. Some may be absent, some may be sick, not voting. He will report how many ballots the delegation tion cast, and he will deliver them to 95; T. S. Wade, 2; O. P. Fitzgerald, the teller, who will deposit them with all the other ba'lots cast. This will be a sure way, and I think will not cause delay. Does this please the conference.

Sary to a choice, 121.—A. G. Haygood, 119; E. R. Hendix, 38; J. B. McFerrin, our workers over the sea. When people really pray they talk to God in solitude.

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The rise way and one of my own Oxford boys, good-bye. If the church will put down the money, six more will soon follow. "How many loaves have ye?"

which was sung by the conference

Dr. Boswell, of the Memphis Confer-

1	. CONFERENCES.	Votes Entitled t	Absent.	Present
١	Alabama	10		10
1	Arkansas	4		4
	Baltimore	12	1	11
,	Columbia	2	1	1
1	Denver	2		2
١	East Texas	4		4
,	Fiorida	4		4
.	German Mission	2	1	1
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	Illinois	2		2
1	Indiana	2	2	*****
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1	Kentucky	6		5
٠,	Little Rock	0	******	6
•	Los Angeles	-	1	- 1
r	Louisiana	6	******	6
	Louisville	10	*****	
	Mempnis	10		10
٠	Mississippi	10		10
7	Missouri			10
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1	North Carolina			14
9	North Georgia North Missi-sippi			10
1	North Teass			10
	Northwest Texas	10	1	0
	Pacific	4	î	19
•	South Carolina	10	2	8
٠	South Georgia	8	-	8
1	Southwest Missouri			6
	St. Louis			4
- 1	Tennessee			11
3	Texas	4		4
١.	Virginia.	12		12
	Western	2		2
	West Virginia	4		-
•	West Texas	4	1	3
	White River			4

258 17 241 Total..... Necessary to an election, 121 votes.

Full ballot for bishops printed elsewhere.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The conference reassembled at Religious services were cono'clock.

der, W. S. Johnson, John A. Carter, B. M. Messick, S. W. Brents, and H. legislation by the General Conference now in session as will invest the visal be requested to indicate in a re- bishops with discretionary authority port to this conference what change, if to appoint itinerant ministers of your any, should be made in the general church to agencies for the American

That the chief pastors of Southern Methodism may be unincumbered in their godly judgment and official acts, F. Pasco, of the Florida Confer- and free to supply your proportion of the Mississippi Conference, clerical delegates: and George Thornburgh, delegates: and George Thornburgh, race. Your kindness in bringing this race. tention of the General Conference will be gratefully appreciated by the American Colonization Society.

By order of the Executive Commit-On motion of Dr. Edwards, of the

Virginia Conference, it was referred to the Committee on Revisal,

Election of Hishops. tors' Parker, Haygood, and Granbery. On the third ballot, Bishop McTyeire

The plan proposed was numerously 34; R. A. Young, 42; J. S. Key, 26;

Second Ballot; votes cast, 239; nec-

The Missionary Anniversary. This was a feature of the General Conference. The following, from the daily Advocate, are rough notes of the addresses made at the missionary anniversary on Thursday evening at Mc-

Rev. Dr. A. W. Wilson, missionary secretary, said: All our missions have been growing, and growing rapidly. But as yet we are only making prepar-ations for this work. The best brain and heart and blood of the church is wanted for this service. We have nearly a million of members to draw upon for missionary funds; by the blessing of God we will get the money needed. Dr. Carlisle said: It is not easy to

rise above the level of ordinary life to

the height of the true missionary spir-4. E. A. Yates and L. S. Burkhead ask that the preacher in charge shall be ex-officio chairman of the board of stewards. We recommend non-concurrence.

5. H. J. Adams and H. H. Parks ask that it be made the duty of the bishops to preside in the district conferences as far as practicable. Your committee, believing that no legislation is needed, recommend non-concurrence.

The vote was then proceeded with without nomination, and Bishop Mc Tyeire announced the election, on the first ballot, of Alpheus W. Wilson as one of the bishops of the M. E. Church, South, amid much applause. Dr. Mc-Anally, of the St. Louis Conference, moved to adjourn until 4 p. m., which was carried, and the conference adjourned with the benediction by Bishop Pierce.

[Full ballot for bishops printed elseit. If in a few minutes I can hand the edifying of a man, a church, a race, with a vividness not equaled elsewhere. Our next Sunday-school lesson speaks of the five loaves that fed 4000 persons. "How many loaves have ye?" Look at this question thoughtfully. Is the conversion of the world possible? Or do we go home from a missionary meet-ing and let the current of our lives ducted by the Rev. J. M. Binkley, of the North Texas Conference.

Bishop McTyeire presented the following paper which he wished read and referred:

Colonization Rooms.

Washington, D.C., May 5, 1882.

Recerend and Dear Sir:—I have the honor and pleasure of addressing you, the bishops, and also honor and pleasure of addressing you, also honor and pleasure of addressing you, the bishops, and also honor and pleasure of addressing you, also honor and pleasure of addressing you, the bishops, and also honor and pleasure of addressing you, also honor and pleasure of addressing you, the bishops, and also honor and pleasure of addressing you, also honor and pleasure of addressing you, the bishops, and also honor and pleasure of addressing you, also honor and pleasure of addressing you, the bishops, and also honor and pleasure of addressing you. election of bishops, or the quiestion how many to elect. He, however, with the water baptism is the muse of which water baptism of the miority report of the Committee on Revisal.

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Bishop McTyeire interrupted the Bishop McTyeire interrupted the Bishop McTyeire interrupted the proceedings of the conference, asked be that a telegram from China, which was the bash the heart a telegram from China, which was the bash the heart and with the theorem and the control of the Church and that the charges asked that a telegram to more definite action to the control of the American Church, South, now in session in Nashville, is respectfully asked for the American Conference, we have the work of the quarterly conference, we have the work of the quarterly conference, and the most of the conference of the American Church, South, now in session in the present and that the Lord is King, and the claim that the Lord is King, and the concentration of the control of the American Church, South, now in the shall be a board of the conference of the Committee on the concentration of the control of the control of the control of the conference of the conference of the Committee on the contro migatier than matter with its laws is at work in the world. I have hoped and prayed that the face of our church, and every church, might have less of earth and more of heaven. May the service of this hour quicken mission-

ary feeling in your hearts and mine! Dr. Haygood said: This is not the time for congratulations, but to thank God and take courage. In 1860, when we came out of the strife and stress of the war, we had two men in China brave as Leonidas and true as the apostles-the leaders of a forlorn hope. those days it was strange to preachers ask the blessing of God upon the lands beyond the Western seas. the lands beyond the Western seas. Allen and Lambuth, like men in a lost Arctic ship, knew they were lost, but hoped their friends at home had not forgotten them. At the Memphis Conference in 1870 we were not yet recovered, but God's spirit here and there came down and put it into the heart of the church to pray and preach, and, best of all, to repent. This is 1882. We have done enough to justify us in thanking God and taking courage. Not every man in our church remem-The election of bishops was resumed, and on the second ballot, Bishop Mc-Tyeire announced the election of Docchurch is moved, the conscience of the church is quickened. God's spirit has announced the election of Dr. Hargrove, brought men and women into this and stated that as that completed the election of the bishops, the time of their consecration would be decided upon and announced to-morrow.

all did twelve years ago for the conversion of the world. There is more praying now, but I am sorry to say not here. Not more than once or twice here. Not more than once or twice First Ballot; votes cast, 241; neces-lic devotions, for the foreign work, sary to a choice, 121.—A. G. Haygood, There are unknown men who pray for

boys, good-bye. If the church will put down the money, six more will soon follow. "How many loaves have ye?" The plan proposed was numerously seconded.

Ar. Prettyman, of the Baltimore Conference, offered the following resolution:

Resolved, That the roll of conference be called, and as each separate name is called each member shall stand up and deposit his ballot in the box in the hands of the teller.

The chair: The plan offered by the chair was seconded. We regard Bro.

34; R. A. Young, 42; J. S. Key, 26; I have tried to bring this thing home to myself. "Suppose the Lord puts his hand on one of your children?" My wife and I agreed that we had as soon let Shaw, 14; J. W. Hinton, 14; W. H. Outer, 9; S. Rodgers, 8; W. W. we were making progress. This cause has laid its hand upon the press and hands of the teller.

A. S. Adams, 1; T. C. Weir, school. Go down to the Publishing 1; J. Boring, 1; H. H. Parks, 3; N. House and buy the History of Southchair was seconded. We regard Bro. H. D. Wilson, 49; W. P. Harrison, 2: ern Methodist Missions. It is time our The chair: The plan offered by the chair was seconded. We regard Bro. Prettyman's plan as a substitute. Let us have a vote and settle the question. A vote was taken, and the plan proposed by the chair adopted.

The chair: Let the report of the Committee on Episcopacy, No. 3, be read, for we must act upon that before we can go on.

This was the report recommending the election of six bishops.

The amendment of the conference, making the number five, was adopted. Bishop McTyeire said that it was customary to precede the election with a song and prayer, and announced the hymu,

"Teach me my God and King."

The chair: The plan offered by the chair about the plan probable with the chair as substitute. Let us have a substitute. Let us have a vote and settle the question. A vote was taken, and the plan proposed by the chair adopted.

R. K. Brown, 1; W. Burr, 1, D. C. Kelley, 6; W. G. Miller, 6; J. D. Barbee, 5; J. H. McLean, 1; W. F. Cook, 1; J. Shipp, 1; O. R. Bule, 6; W. G. Carter, 3; M. S. Andrews, 4; D. R. McAnally, 2; S. B. Jones, 1; E. M. Bounds, 10; R. N. Siedd, 6; J. B. West, 9; H. C. Settle, 3; J. W. King, 1; H. F. Johnson, 7; James Anderson, 22; W. W. Bennett, 11; R. H. Rivers, 1; C. C. Wood, 2; R. S. Finley, 2; J. E. Evans, 4; A. M. Shipp, 1; J. S. Martin, 3; J. M. Binkley, 2; J. W. Lewis, 3; W. A. McCarty, 2; L. S. Burkhead, 5; J. D. Blackwell, 3; Young Ewing, 2; C. J. In collections strike at two points: 1. Blackwell, 3; Young Ewing, 2; C. J. In collections strike at two points: 1. Vandeventer, 1; H. P. Walker, 2; R. Every one should give something. The Hiner, 1; E. K. Miller, 1; Geo. Sim, 1; rate at \$1 65 per member would aggrecompare favorably with those of con-

General Conference Clippings.

"And let our bodies part. To distant climes repair.

the realization of the fact that its missions is to save the world. Our Jesus has all power in heaven and earth. All the agencies of modern evangilization—the press, steam, electricity, and all the rest—help to bring the world to Cod Not Siegns and the contribution of the precedents' support.

We trust the Christian women of work will read prayerfully the above indorsement of the woman's work, given by a man whose opinions work, given by a man whose opinions work, given by a man whose opinions were never carelessly formed, nor light-support.

The church is waking up to erament for the precedents' support.

We trust the Christian women of movements are often a serious impediment to wise legislation. There are, of course, reasons which justify the above indorsement of the woman's work, given by a man whose opinions work, given by a man whose opinions were never carelessly formed, nor light-support.

Dr. McFerrin was re-elected book agent; Dr. Fitzgerald as editor, and bruchen the class whose fund to wise legislation.

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There are, the christian women of the world will read prayerfully the above indorsement of the woman's work, given by a man whose opinions work, given by a man whose opinions were never carelessly formed, nor light-support. God. Not firing long-range guns at the materialism, but prayer and the churches? They do business in Engpower of the Holy Ghost is to do this lish, they understand our tongue. children of this world are wiser in their generation that the children of light." The church is not keeping up with the world. Men of the world lay down a million dollars on their faith that, perhaps, there was a species of latent know-nothingism observable in a business enterprise.

night. Do you plan for your Redeemer speak of the Germans in terms very would think him insane, and the church would feel itself exempted from acquire the foreign language; speak it the obligation to give anything more fluently and well. Yet, with all that, there, we prayed. After the prayer we sat together in the moonlight by the side of a little brook. He told me he was going to China. I had never was strangely thrilled and lifted up. We must pray. Let the bishops pray. Let the board of missions pray. Let all the people pray. Then the money will come. We stand face to face with a grand opportunity, and yet we are afraid to move forward. We must do so or die-if we do not we ought to die! The light breaks! The cold mists are lifting, and we will raise a million of dollars in two years. Yes, light is breaking. Conscience is getting into gold. O brethren of McKendree wealth and power be a snare to you.
If this strong, solid church would do what it can, the whole Southern heart would take fire. We will have a General Conference in Mexico, and in the future one in China. Some of you may live to see it. I would hate to live and die and not have some part in this

The German Work.

Rev. Dr. Ahrens made the following remarks before the Board of Missions,

gration, the cry is, "And still they and trials with his first class. The form. There will be no radical of souls. into the church. If he had a thousand the soil. Though not heathen, they are not Christians according to the Biblical interpretation of that term. If he had a thousand lives he would give them all to Jesus and the Sunday-school cause. He felt that they were looking to the children will show but slight change as the cars.

ciate our church with the institution of slavery. They appreciate not our situslavery. They appreciate not our situslavery on their work,
ation, are not in sympathy with us.
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cater far too much to the vulgar tastes of the scum andthe off-scouring of the scum another on scenning of society. But our German papers are tenfold worse. Being emphatically a reading people, and having no access to the public library as in the old the Germans devour the concountry. ients of these poisonous sheets with

two decades secured firm foothold, have organized thoroughly, and manitwo decades secured firm footnot, have organized thoroughly, and manifest much zeal. Their ministry is conference room in Seguin, Texas. These men bitterly oppose us. Their papers speak of us a fanatics, and advocates of darkness. Luther, in his translation of the ness. Luther, in his translation of the ness necessary of the ness of the nes Bible, does not know a Sabbath day, but only a holiday. That same reformer has it also laid down in his former has it also laid down in his writings that the man who does not love wine is a fool. A church with love wine is a fool. A church with such tenets will readily grow. The such tenets will readily grow. The holiday and the wine are what the unholiday and the wine are wine and bring them to their homes and was constantly hindering the efforts of the men at the oars. There are men in nearly every deliberative body who remind us of that was constantly hindering the efforts of the men at the oars. There are Our offectionate brethren of the M.

Church have much impeded our ogress. Within the last fifteen years hey have erected little houses of wor-hip in the immediate neighborhood of our churches at every one of our misfields. They start their missions with a few sore-heads of our own congregations, and even now, when we gregations, and discipline the message of bisably tame and his wife.

The message of bisably tame and his wife. supposed culprit finds a ready refuge with our brethren. On nearly all of Gibson: our mission fields to this day two Ger-

among some of our brethren beloved. There are some rich men here to- Even our religious papers frequently

Rev. C. B. Galloway, of the Missisbefore seen a man who was going to before seen a man who was going to was punctuality. The meeting had carry the gospel to the heathen, and I been begun late, and he was already been begun late, and he was already hausted. The glory usually accorded to Robert Raikes for organizing the Sunday-school was shared by others. There was a ministry in childhood, and what new enthusiasm resulted! The most inspiring, the most glorious idea was the Sunday-school idea, the claim Church, I rejoice in this noble temple of children in the church. Children you have built for God. Let not your time to this work. Whenever the Sun-day-school caused family worship and day-school caused family worship and religious training to be suspended, and whenever it took the place of the church, then the Sunday-school should be destroyed. The nursery idea of the Sunday-school should be destroyed. The nursery idea of the Sunday-school should be destroyed. The sunday-school should be destroyed.

t one. In regard to German immi- He well recollected his discouragements is fied with our system in its present end the glory of God and the salvation whisky laden, and foul from contact They know nothing of experimental religion; of conscious acceptance with religion; of conscious acceptance with religion to bring them to Christ. Will you suffer us to do it?

It the children were not brought to bring them to Christ. Will you suffer us to do it?

It the children were not brought to bring them in when they were old. Ask the preachtoring them to bring the conservative spirit is the more remarkable as this conservative spirit is th The difficulties with which we are ference, and it will be found that they beset are numerous. It has been diffi- had given their hearts to Jesus in their Who are seated for the drs. time in the legislative cou; cils of their church. Session had been a very harmonious While one feels saddened by the netimes to secure the right sort | youth. Nine of his own children had absence of many whose words were with devotional exercises. He lined of preachers. Those educated in Eugiven themselves to Jesus under twelve once heard with respect by the leaders out as a closing hymn that song of rope, for some reason or other, assovers observe with the institution of a tenching story of the converging to the church, the evidence that God is a touching story of the conversion of a raising up others to catch their falling

GENERAL CONFERENCE.

Editorial Correspondence. The ordination of the four men enter thou into the joy of thy Lord."

message of Bishop Paine and his wife. an opportunity offers to interrupt the

Give my love to the Woman's Mis-

were never carelessly formed, nor light-ly uttered. We also commend it to will respect. But unless some suffithose among our preachers who ques-tion the capacity of our women to con-lay or clerical, sent to represent the power of the Holy Ghost is to do this lish, they understand our tongde.

work. Not materialism, but covetousness is the curse of the church. "The
children of this world are wiser in frequent our American Methodist
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who question the right of women to
from his post. Already we not leave of manage such an enterprise. The re-sults achieved fully demonstrate their absence. Should it continue at the administrative ability, and indicate clearly the presence of the Great Head clearly the presence of the Great Head hours, with a heavy budget of imof the Church in the movement. Deeds portant business on the table. Haste to as you do for pecuniary investments? unbecoming. The children make light of mercy are the native growth of wolf man should give \$50,000 for the conversion of the world, Wall street of Saxon origin. The Saxons are Gerters of sorrow, blighted and crushed thin out an impatient spirit spreads by sin and superstition is in such har- on the table, to postpone indefinitely, mony with her nature that the wonder is that it has never before sought expression in these earnest efforts for the pression in the previous question, multiply; and important measures are set aside without a hearing, or votes are cast without consideration, exposthe obligation to give anything more for selficial paper has every latt to Slater, of Norwich, Conn., who has just laid down a million of dollars for the education of the colored people of the South. God is opening the Trade, diplomacy, and cannon failed. The previous question, multiply; and important measures are pression in these earnest efforts for the elevation of her sex in heathen lands. Her hands are specially fitted to feed the hungry and bind up the wounds of the hungry and bind up the wounds of the broken-hearted. 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In 1857 in Oxford, when I was but a boy, there had been a great revival of religion. A number of us had gone into the woods to pray together, Young Allen being our leader. Kneeling by an old log, which is still there, we prayed. After the prayer there, we prayed. After the prayer there, we prayed. After the prayer the mount of the month of the man grasped sword and shield, while woman's hands staunched his flowing wounds or ministered at his couch when dying. Here working member may feel when he sees valuable time wasted over trivial istered at his couch when dying. Here mission has ever been that of the ministered at his couch when dying. Here mission has ever been that of the ministered at his couch when dying. Here mission has ever been that of the ministering angel, making life to the lowly and desolate more bright by her presence, and pouring words and deeds of consolation into the wounds which sin his inferior, and all about a five-cent has made in human hearts and lives. delegates are at their posts and are his inferior, and all about a five-cent sippi Conference, said a cardinal virtue in a Sunday-school superintendent was punctuality. The meeting had largest field for the culture and display of those tender sympathies which are Mission Board, fears have been ex- lows like Wood, and the liberty (to at once her beauty and her strength. pressed that the foreign work is liable starve) of the wife and children of men been begun late, and he was already in beginning trespassing on Bro. Magruder's time. He had five subjects to She can not close her ear and heart to discuss, and his time was already extended by the Domestic Missions on one side, and the woman's work on one side, and the woman's work on the other. We do not share these appropriate to be retarded by the Domestic Missions on one side, and the woman's work on the other. We do not share these appropriate to be retarded by the Domestic Missions of the legislation. at once her beauty and her strength. to be retarded by the Domestic Missions like Strayne that Senator Terrell and on one side, and the woman's work on his associates in the legislature please proving false to the highest and purest impulses of her nature. The cry that comes up from the millions of women ary field to support, are fully up in their when the fact was considered that in heathen lands must stir the heart of collections with children had been brought to Christ, every Christian woman who pauses which are relieved every Christian woman who pauses which are relieved of this burden. Take amid her cares or pleasures to hear its Texas and Tennessee as apt as well as amid her cares or pleasures to hear its voice. The question is not, can women its broad frontier, and scattered popuwith propriety unite in the effort to re- lation has a larger proportion of domesbad revolutionized the preaching and put new life into the preachers. The Sunday-school work had demanded the strongest faith and the brightest talent in the church. The ripest scholars whose cry for help of the Mississippi river, and yet its tribute to the foreign field measures up to that of Tennessee, with it bishops, the heat workers were giving. ars, the best workers, were giving themselves to the Sunday-school. No man could better advance the cause of Christ in this world than by giving his mestic Boards, and yet their collections

Fredericksburg, Texas, where we train our own progeny for the ministry.

The German secular press is obstructing our way. Your own papers, I am sorry to say, have of late years sadly degenerated, and the veltage to the boat impeded, and the comfort of late years sadly degenerated, and the veltage to the boat impeded, and the comfort of late years sadly degenerated.

Church of God is immortal.

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"Let me love thee more and more."

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We were once in a skiff with a party of friends, including some doctors of divinity, when we found the speed of the boat impeded, and the comfort of late years sadly degenerated, and they classed as the sum of the late of the boat impeded, and the comfort of late years as the late of the la the party disturbed by the movements other, while the tears ran down their of one who had assumed its leadership. cheeks. He then clasped the hand of The water was deep, and the number of the party required some degree of Methodist style. There were few pretty general, that I think it due the care in trimming the boat. Our friend dry eyes in the audience. In conseemed to think the safety of the party cluding the exercises Bishop Mechosen as chief pastors of the church was rendered peculiarly impressive by in his charge. He placed himself on that there had been harmony under the the presence of Bishop Paine, who led the centre seat, and holding each side Divine Spirit. Warm discussions had The Lutherans have during the last in the consecration services. It was, business to keep the boat on a level had been said. He thought their conpossibly, his last official act. Thirty- keel. Instead of balancing, easily and stituents would approve, in the main, holiday and the wine are what the unregenerated desire. The ecclesiastical growth is astonishing. Ruterville College, founded many years ago by our own Dr. Ruter, is now in their hands. In New Orleans they support two missions, one (and in this order they appear on their minutes) to the negroes and one to the Americans.

Our offectionate brethren of the M.

Our offectionate brethren her of the Manda and flocks and families in peace. Might be who remin mission in life to see that the business doxology was then sung and Bishop of the conference is run by rule, and Pierce pronounced the benediction. One of the interesting incidents connected with the meeting of the general executive association of the Woman's context of order man experiences when the meeting of the general executive association of the Woman's context of order man experiences when the matter of changing the name of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, to the Methodist Episcopal Church in the meeting of the general executive association of the Woman's context of order man experiences when the meeting of the general executive association of the Woman's context of order man experiences when the meeting of the general executive association of the Woman's context of the meeting of the general executive association of the Woman's context of the meeting of the general executive association of the Woman's context of the meeting of the general executive association of the Woman's context of the meeting of the general executive association of the Woman's context of the meeting of the general executive association of the Woman's context of the meeting of the general executive association of the Woman's context of the meeting of the general executive association of the Woman's context of the meeting of the general executive association of the Woman's context of the meeting of the general executive association of the Woman's context of the meeting of the general executive association of the woman's context of the meeting of the general executive association of the woman's context of the meeting of the general executive association of the woman's context of the meeting of the general executive association of the woman's context of the meeting of the general executive association of the woman's context of the meeting of the general executive as the meeting of the general executive as the meeting of the general executive as the meeting of the gener

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on the result to be reported by the bishops for ratification by the General Conference of 1886.

On this tonic we note only two expressions. our mission fields to this day two German missionaries are supported. One could do the work. Our churches are large enough for all. We occupied the field first. We will not yield. Besides, our German brethren of the M. E. Church in Texas and Louisiana have of late been organized into a separate conterence, being denominated, arate conterence. The Southern German Conference. The Southern German Conference. "I am very anxious that your meeting that I would have been at their members of business, or a speaker be in the midst of an elaborate argument on some important question, when this parliamentary oraquestion, when this topic we note only two expressions from Texas in the debates: J. D. Shaw favors a change in name; J. H. McLean opposes. Our readers will, no doubt, soon ascertain what the church in Texas, as a whole, thinks of another class of members consists in having motions and resolutions before the body laid on the table. A committed that I would have been at their meeting oraquestion, when this parliamentary oraquestion, when this topic we note only two expressions from Texas in the debates: J. D. Shaw favors a change in name; J. H. McLean opposes. Our readers will, no doubt, soon ascertain what the church in Texas, as a whole, thinks of another class of members consists in having motions and resolutions before the body laid on the table. A committed that it is a particular to the debates: J. D. Shaw favors a change in name; J. H. McLean opposes. Our readers will, no doubt, soon ascertain what the church in Texas, as a whole, thinks

This has led many of our American brethren to be confused and deceived. They have extended aid and sympathy in the belief that the recipients were members of the M. E. Church, South. It has been said that our Germans are mostly well-to-do; that they should, bence, pay their spiritual advisers. But here it should be borne in mind.

This has led many of our American brether to be confused and deceived. Some of the brething shall be a success. Some of the brething its place and six days' sessions of the General Executive Association of the W. M. S. were characterized by the sold in competition with the multimde of low test, short weight, alum and phosphate read for the first time, pops up out of his place and, with a motion to lay the bert of the W. M. S. were characterized by the sold in the General Executive Association of the General Executive Association of the W. M. S. were characterized by the sold in the proceed-work in harmony. The proceed-work in harmony. The proceed-work is proceed to offer a member, who has heard the measure read for the first time, pops up out of his place and, with a motion to lay the will be sold in competition with the multimde of low test, short weight, alum and phosphate providers. Sold only in cans. Royal Baking Powers.

Sold only in cans. Royal Baking Powers is adoption, when we wished that the recipients were characterized by the sold

gate \$1,300,000 for our church. We can raise a million of dollars if we will try. The church has never tried. We have not done what we could. If these been trained from childhood up to pay fathers will set an example when they get home we will presently be trying to do our best. The church is waking up to the rement for the precipers' support.

The church has never tried. We have not done what we could. If these the registration of the face, and I felt it to be his beneation. Chronic speake rs are a nuisance our bishops for the next four years. Of this amount Texas must pay annually and regrets. I give you this, our senior bishop's "good-by and blessing," and others the right. "Leave of absence" to deliberate himself and denies to others the right. "Leave of absence" the realization of the fact that its miss. Explain was a soften a serious involved.

Dr. Cunnyngham as S. S. editor. Dr. R. A. Young is the new missionary secretary—Dr. Kellev, missionary treasurer. I. G. John and J. D. Shaw. of Texas, are on the mission board of managers. David Morton is secretary church extension; Dr. W. P. Harrion is the new book editor; Dr. J. W. Hinton is editor of the Quarterly Re-

DR. ROBERT ALEXANDER.

I request all who have any personal knowl edge of facts and incidents connected with the life or labors of Dr. Alexander to write them down as briefly as they can and forward to me ters of sorrow, blighted and crushed among them, and then motions to lay at Brenham, Texas. At the request of his speedily as possible a full account of his event ful life. Respectfully, F. T. MITCHELL.
P. S.—I shall be gratified if other papers wil publish this call for information .- F. T. M.

Telegraph Operating.

The summer class at Bryant & Stratton's Col-lege, St. Louis affords the best opportunity ever at Bryant & Stratton's Co.

mug of beer. Strayne was a laboring man. He leaves a wife and severa like Stravne that Senator Terrell and

May 30 being the day set apart fo lecoration of seldies graves, and a legal holiday, public offices were generally closed, and the day was observed with more or less ceremony over the entir

A STRONG ENDORSEMENT.

B. MERWIN St. Louis: Dear Sir-I tak sure in saying that the Patent Gothic Seats, which I bought of you FIVE. for my school, are as good to day as t placed them in the school-room. y from experience that for appearance, dura-lity and comfort they are unsurpassed by any esks made. Milros Pars, Principal. For circular and information, address J. B. Marwys, 704 Chesnut St., St. Louis.

Is There a New Party Demand? stroyed. The nursery idea of the Sunday-school was about dead. The Sunday-school was about dead. The Sunday-school was the grandest class-meeting that Methodism had ever known. Mr. T. J. Magruder, of Baltimore and love feasts are regularly held among us a family in which an altar for the daily worship of God has not been erected. Our preachers are devoted men of God, some of whom have left lucrative positions and stare devoted men of God, some of whom have left lucrative positions and stared lucrative positions and stared lucrative positions of honor in order to "tell is abroad that Jesus Christ is King."

Our field is an extensive and important one. In regard to German immidemands of the times? Or can the On Thursday, May 25, the General morality of the times be impressed Conference adjourned, having been in upon existing parties? Here is what a once rabily Republican editor, Dr. Edwards, of the Northwestern, thinks

> "Independency is growing in the South. Hundreds of thousands in the North are weary of Bourbonism in the Chappel Republican liquor-ridden party and will unite with all good men to form a new party of reform. One main plank must be, of course, loyalty to the union of States. Civil service, political honesty, and social reforms will be cherished mightily by the multitude offered a fervent who consent to go into the minority a first, if need be, and then into the po-

To the Texas Christian Advocate. Explanatory.

So many friends have made inquiry as to the truth of a report that I inten pretty general, that I think it due the friends of the college and but just to myself to ask you to assist me in correcting the impression. It is true that I have bought a little farm near town, and that I congratulate myself fre quently upon the thought of a good home for my family in the event of my college, having determined to carry st



gans & nervous system making it applicable to General Bebility, Loss of Appetite, & Prostration of Vital Powers.

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11 a. m.—Commencement Sermon, by Rev. H. V. Philpott, D. D.

2 p. m.—Sermon, by Rev. J. Alfred Murphy.

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3 p. m.—Joint Anniversary Celebration of Clionian, Ciceronian, and Lone star Literary Societies.

Tuesday, June 13.

11 a. m.—Address to Societies, by Samuel B. Cantry, Esq.

2 p. m.—Prize Declamation, and Music.

3 p. m.—Organization of Alumni Society and rea nion of old studens.

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Wednesday, June 11. 11 a. m.—Address to college, by Rev. W. H.
H. Murray, D. D., L.L. D.
3 p. m.—Graduation. Conferring Degrees, Baccalaureate Address by President.
8 p. m.—Operetta (Lalla), and Reception.
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Secretary of the Faculty.
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5. Sophomore Prize Declamation, Monday afternoon, 6. Commencement Exercises of Young Ladies School, Monday night. 7. Commencement Exercises of the Un'versity, Tuesday morning, June 27. 8. Address before Alumni Association, Tuesday afternoon, by B. D. Dashiel, Esq., of class of 1876.

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Daily Chicago Times.

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A pretty girl in Sweden turned up her nose at her poor but deserving lover, and it froze in that position. Now she doesn't know wheter to retire from out: "Jones, this is the ending of the

*Yes." "And you have your suspi-cions?" "I have. The man that took

A bridal couple from Washoe valley, at breakfast in a Reno hotel, conversed as follows: He—Shall I skin yer pertater, honey? She—No, thank you, deary, I have one already skun."

Here the wind suddenly dropped, and after a look through the window the conscience-stricken man turned and finished: "Yes, if ever I meet him I'll advise him to call around."

At certain seasons of the year result.

the poor little sufferer immediately-depend fectually remove all taint of disease upon it; there is no mistake about it. There is and restore you to health. not a mother on earth who has ever used it, who will not tell you at once that it will regulate the bowels, and give rest to the mother, and relief and health to the child, operating like magic. It is perfectly safe to use in all cases, and pleasant to the taste, and is the pre-scription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States. Sold everywhere. 25 cents a bottle.

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There is a girl in Plymouth county who has had eighteen different lovers, and not one of them ever got his arm around her. She weighs 384 pounds.

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ried I quit chewing tobacco, and I tell you it was pretty hard on me that day; but the next day I was all right again."
"Ah. how's that?" "Well, the next day I commenced chewing again."

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It would indeed be a blessing to poor, weak, nervous, debilitated, suffering humanity if druggists would stop selling the many vile purgative pills and cathartic compounds advertised for the organs, and compell a continued and increasing use of the same. Sufferers from dyspepsia and liver complaint do not need a continued as of the same. Sufferers and they were for his cats to go be said to go be said they were for his cats to go be said to go be sai cure of liver complaint. Although Increasing use of the same. Sufferers said they were for his cats to go in and of political system for the forms of civ-from dyspepsia and liver complaint do not need a cathartic, but should use some true medicinal tonic that will not one do for both?" "You silly man," the seething currents of pioneer life have not need a cathartic, but should use some true medicinal tonic that will strengthen the digestive organs, and heal the diseased tissues of the stomach, liver and bowels. Such a remedy is Brown's Iron Bitters, and it never fails to effect a permanent cure. If you continue to live in poor health, and are determined to die before your time, you have only yourself to blame.—

Out. "Why," replied the friend, "would not medically man," answered the doctor, "how could the big set get into the little hole?" "But," said the friend, "could not prove the sething currents of pioneer life have learned to flow in the regulated channels of social order and domestic quiet to effect a permanent cure. If you continue to live in poor health, and are determined to die before your time, you have only yourself to blame.—

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Good for Babies.

"Swayne's Ointment" ing complaint ing is so useful for quieting my own States for its legitimate work of aggression, yet in the Southern and Western Swayne's Ointment" the only effect. Tonic. It prevents bowel complaint portions of our country the constant of the control of the Cineta and Arena in every part of the Cineta and Arena in

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has been told of many learned men, population of our Southern and Western originated with the painter Barrett. His only pets were a cat and a kitten,

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"Swayne's Ointment" standing. of immigration, this hardy and vigorous Church has kept equal pace with every stride of improvement and with camp bed, and a tim basin, for furniture. The porter snubbed him, and he was the last man waited on at the table, and was always seated where he couldn't result it. Sprung generally from the ranks of the people; bred to their homely ways of living; inured often by a toilsome novitiate to the ruder labors of farm and forest; skilled in woodcraft and familiar with every form of exposure and peril which the wilderness could offer, these brave, honest, zealous, itinerants have pushed forward the

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Courier.

At a town meeting a large tax-payer rose up to protest against building a new brick school-house in a certain part of the town. "What's the good of it? They are an ignorant set down there, anyway."

Young and middle-aged men suffering from nervous debility, premature old age, loss of memory, and kindred same bitter, before an established ecclesiasticism is ready to enter into and possess the land, if it be required to wait for regurlarly organized congregations and fixed salaries and finished church edifices. But the ruling apothegm of Methodism is:

A Boston paper is in the A Boston paper is in "favor of women voting if they want to." We should like to see the man who would make them vote if they didn't want to.

Methodism is: a man for every prace and a place for every man. The strong grip of episcopal authority is laid upon the subjects of the appointing power, and the main questions are the necessities of the field and the qualifications of the field and the qualifications. blood, when ROSADALIS will restore health to the physical organization. ROSADALIS is astrengthening syrup, pleasant to take, and the BEST BLOOD PURIFIER ever discovered, curing Scrofula, Syphilitic disorders, Malkria, Nervous Disorders, Debility, Biaious Complaints and Diseases of thi-Blood, Liver, Kidneys, Stomach, Skine etc. Church. But the spirit remains as yet happily alive, and a system must be still vital and virile which transfers Allison from Tennessee to Texas, White from Oregon to Colorado, and Mathews from Louisiana to Missouri during one round of conferences, whilst naking a score of other similar changes of which

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The meaning of the congregation of the rest exclaimed:

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A few Sundays ago a Western church was discovered to be on fire, but the preacher, with great presence of mind, said nothing about it. He merely remarked: "This building is heavily burdened with debt, and I wish some one would lock the doors until the annual transfer of proposed and proceeding. The southern of his way. "I demand that there be silence!" said Bishop Eider. This have to know that the reventence? Said Bishop Eider. This have the ventence!" Said Bishop Eider and the astonishing the congregation, who were at a loss to know what to make of the unusual proceeding. Bishop Eider and that there be silence!" said Bishop Eider. This have the wint to make of the unusu

which have wakened conviction, aroused interest, and won converts from the masses of the people. The Southern Methodists, in these characteristic particulars still hold by the traditions of the fathers. From their pulpits and platforms are still heard those impassioned hortatory addresses which blend in admirable proportion, argument, enin admirable proportion, argument, en-treaty, expostulation and challenge; which often involve congregations in

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piety and virtue with a hope of a blessed fruition, we must aspire only for the salvation won for us by the sufferings and death of our Lord Jesus Christ: which hope is strengthened by After the circus is over, after the wild beast show is done: First son of toil (cestatically)—"That was a fine show. Did you see the live with him in eternity. If we could be with him in eternity. If we could re-main faithful to the Savior, who ascendand sustain us in the right way; if we firmly believe that he will never for-sake us, shall we not be happy in this It is an unprecedented success, said Mr. Chas. S. D'Arcambal, the well-known Burdick House druggist, when asked for his views in regard to the S. giving general satisfaction.

who say, 'Lord!' Lord!' shall enter into the kingdom of heaven; but as Jesus as a says, such as do the will of his Fath-

more than any other kind of work. er which is in heaven. But for our en-He has a horse to carry him, and a dog couragement, we may be assured there loving, one ear ever open, one eye ever watchful, and all engaged to uphold, strengthen and comfort all that put their trust in God. If we truly love him be will never leave nor forsake us." Exchange.

will not be too much. The hav can be cut and moistened, and the feed mixed with it. Such a ration is not over bulky, and contains sufficient nourishment to keep a working horse in good trim. At this season the coat be-gins to loosen, and the skin is irritable. When much so it may be corrected by giving daily, for a week, an ounce of equal parts of sulphur and Cream of Tartar. Good grooming with soft brush and blunt curry-comb is decidedly useful. Everything about the stable should be kept neat and clean, as the warm weather approaches. They should receive gentle treatment, as this is likely to influence the disposition of the colt .- American Agriculturist for April.

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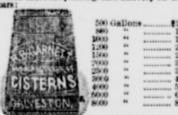
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Eastland ct. June 17, 18.
Caddo m's. June 24, 25.
Breckenridae ct. July 1, 2.
Palo Pinto and Ranger, July 8, 9.
Paluxy et. July 15, 16.
Lipan ct. July 12, 23.
Granbury sta. July 29, 30.
Glenrose ct. Aug 5, 6.
Caseyville mis, Aug 12, 13.
Graham mis, Aug 19, 20.
Seymour mis, Aug 26, 27.
The d strict conference will convene at Granbury, Thursday before fifth Suaday in July, at 9 o'clock a. m. Conference sermon by Rev. W. V. Jones.

J. K. Lane, P. E.

WACO DISTRICT-THIRD R UND. WACO DISTRICT—THIRD R UND.

Wac ta, 4th Sunday in Jone.
Marlin et, 1st Sunday in July.
West Falls et, 2d Sunday in July.
Mount Vernon et, 3d Sunday in July.
'alvert and Hearne sta, 4th Sunday in July.
'Waco and Bosqueville ets, 5th Sunday in July.
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Wheelock et, 1st Sunday in August.
Beenond et, 2d Sunday in August.
Best Waco et, 4th Sunday in August.
Big Creek mis, 1st Sunday in September.
Kosse et, 2d Sund y in September.
Dis rict conference for Waco District will be held at Calvert, commencing at 9 o'clock a.m.
Thursday before the third Sunday in September, and will concipue until Saturday evening.
Members requested to remain over Sunday
Thos. Stanford, P. E.

SAN MARCOS DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. seguin, at Mill Creek, 1st Sunday in June
Kyle, at Science Hall, 3d Sunday in June
Luling, at Prairie L, a, 4th Sanday in June
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Walnut Springs, at Liberty Hill, 2d Sunday in
July
Gonzales, at Oak Fores', 3d Sunday in July
San Marcos sta, 4th Sunday in July
San Marcos cir, 1st Sunday in August
Harwood, at Hall's school-house, 2d Sunday in
August

Augu-t ockhart, at Harrison's chapel, 3d Sunday in

Augus',
District conference will meet at Prairie Lea
n Thursday before 4th Sunday in June, at 9
'clock a. m W. J. JOYCE, P. E. STEPHENVILLE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

STEPHENVILLE DISTRICT—TRIAD

Stephenville sta. June 3, 4
Norway mis, at Fowler, June 10, 11
Iredell ct, at Cove Spring, June 17, 18
Station Creek ct, July 1, 2
Carlton ct at Boggy, July 8, 9
Duffau ct, July 22, 23
Stephenville ct, July 29, 30
Gatesville and Coryell Cuy, August 5, 6
Crawford ct, August 12, 13
Jonesboro ct, August 19, 29
Chifton ct, August 12, 27
Notice.

Notice. Stephenville district conference will convent Jonesboro August 16, at 9 o'clock a. m. Al cecessary information will be furnished in due hne. A. Davis, P. E.

AUSTIN DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Austin sta, June 3, 4. Bastrop and Hill's Prairie, June 17, 18. Bestrop and Hill's France, Julie 17, 4 Flatonia et, July 1, 2, West Point et, July 8, 9, Columbus and Alfeyton, July 15, 16, Weimar et, July 22, 23, Cedar Creek et, July 29, 30, Webberville et, Aug 5, 6, Elgin et, Aug 12, 13 Winchester et, Aug 19, 20,

Webbert and 12 13
Winchester et. Aug 19, 29.
Laterange sia, Aug 26, 27.
The District Conference will be held at Bastrop, beginning at 11 a. m., June 15.
E. S. SMITH, P. E. WEATHERFORD DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

WEATHERFORD DISTRICT—Thiad Roundspringtown, at —, June 3, 4
Eldorado, at Fairview, June 19, 11
Graham sta, June 17, 18
Mineral Wells, June 24, 25
Whitt, at —, July 1, 2
Weatherford mis, at Poe Prairie, July 3
Sait Hill, at —, July 8, 9
West Fork mis, at Cottonwood, July 15, 16
Jacksboro, at Carroll's Creek, July 22, 23
Weatherford sta, July 29, 30
Bro. I. N. Reeves has agreed to attend several of the quarterly meetings until we return from the General Conference

W. PRICE, P. E.

FORT WORTH DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Fork Worth Sta, June 3 and 4.

Nolan et, at New Hope, June 10 and 11.

Hillsboro et, at Scott's Chapel June 17 and 18.

Marystown et, at Caddo, June 21 and 23.

Grandview et at Auburn, July 1 and 2.

Arlington et, at Wyatt's Chapel, July 8 and 9.

Alvarado et, at Barnesville, July 15 and 16.

Fort Worth et, at Trinity Academy, July 22 and 23.

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Whitney ct, at Steiner's Valley, July 29 and 39
Whitney ct, at Red Wing August 5 and 6.
Itasca ct, at Rockwall, August 12 and 13.
Cleburne sta, at Cleburne, August 19 and 29.
District conference will convene at Hulsborg

Bibb mis, at New Hope, 3d Sunday in June Center City, at Shiloh, 4 h Sunday in June Williams' Ranch mis, at Elm Grove, 1st Sun-in July Hamilton mis, at Galston, 2d Sunday in July Blanket mis, at Mountain Valley, 3d Sunday in July

Scan cir, at Pleasant Valley, 4th Sunday in July

Pecan cir, at Pleasant Valley. Th Sunday in July
Comanche cir, at Comanche, 5th Sunday in July
Brownwood cir, 1st Sunday in August
Coleman mis, 2d Sunday in August
Runnels mis 3d Sunday in August
Fort Chadburne, 4th Sunday in August
The district conference convenes at Comanche camp ground—a district camb-meeting—on Thursday morning at nine o'clock. Conference sermon to be preached by J. C. S.
Balird, on Friday night. Brethren, please remember, and bring up full statistical reports, and your journals for inspection.

W. R. D. STOCKTON, P. E.

LAMPASAS DIS RICT-THIRD ROUND. LAMPASAS DIS RICT—THIRD ROUND.

Lampassa and Burnet sta, June 10 and 12
Plum Creek, at Bullard Cove, June 17, 18
Senterfitt mis, at Pleasant Grove, June 24, 25
South Gabriel, at Lim orove, July 1, 2
San Saba sta, July 8
San Saba sta, July 8
San Saba sta, July 16, 17
Lampassa cir, Pleasant Grove, July 29, 30
Rockvale cir, August 5, 6.
Burnet mis, August 12, 13
Henson Creek, August 19, 29
Sugar Loaf, August 26, 27
Liano mis, September 2, 3
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W. C. Young, P. E.

JEFFERSON DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Boston et, Pleasant Grove, June 3, 4 R. LANE, P. E. PARIS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

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GAINESVILLE DISTRIFT-SECOND ROUND.

Rosston ct, June 3, 4
Marysville ct, June 10, 11
The delegates to the district conference will
be elected this round, and a full attendance o
all the official members is earnestly requested
W. C. Haislip, P. E.

GALVESTON DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Cedar Bayou, May 27, 28
St. Johns and St. James, June 3, 4
Shearn and Washington sta's, June 10, 11
Missionary meetings will be a specialty at the above quarterly meetings, We hope the preachers and people will be prepared into this good work.

T. W. ROGERS, P. E.

LAMPASAS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Liano mis, June 3, 4

C. H. El Lis, P. E. PALESTINE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Tyler sta, June 3, 4
West Palestine cir, June 7, 8
Palestine cir, June 10, 11
Crockett, at Porter's Spring, June 17, 18
Palestine sta, June 24, 25
Rusk cir, Jury 1, 2

WACO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Waco ct, 5th Sunday in May Big Creek mis, 1st Sunday in June Kosse ct, 2d Sunday in June Thos. Stanford P. E.

TEXANA DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. The district conference for Texana district meets at Moulton July 7, Opening sermon by Rev. J. E. Vernor; al ernate Rev J. T. Gillett, Wednesday night, July 26, Recording stewards are expected to have their records there for inspection.—J. H. TUCKER, P. E. DALL AS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

Grapevine Springs et, at Grange Hall, ist Sunday in June.

The Dallas district conference will convene at Bethel on Thursday before the fifth Sanday in July, at 10 o'clock a. m. The opening sermon by J. Clark Smith at II.

R. M. Powers, P. E.

EASTLAND DISTRICT—SECOND ROUNS.

Glenrose et June 3 4

Shout went up till the earth rang again.

O, it was wonderful! and then we all stood up and sang with tears of joy—

"All hail the power of Jesus' name.

Let angels prostrate fall:

Bring forth the royal diadem.

And crown him Lord of all."

The six months had well nigh gone.

Glenrose ct, June 3, 4 Seymour mis, June 10, 11 J. K. LANE P. E.

MARSHALL DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. MAR SHALL DISTRICT—SECOND ROUSE.

Mine da and H. Chapel, at Big Sandy, June 3, 4
Hailville et, at Hallville, June 6, 7
Elysian Fields et, at Mt. Zion, June 10, 11
Bellview et, at Hickory Grove, June 17, 18
Prairieville et, June 24, 25
Cauton et, July 1, 2
Garden Valley et, July 4, 5
S W. TURNER, P. E.

SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT -- SECOND ROUND.

Milam, at Sexton, June 3 and 4.
Shelby, at Patroon, June 10 and 11.
Concord, June 24 and 25.
Carthage sta, July 1 and 2.
The District Conference will convene at Car

June 29. A. D., 1882, at 9 a. m. WM. A. SAMPEY, P. E BROWNWOOD DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

Runnels mis, 1st Sua in June Fort Chadbourn mis, 2d sun in June W. R. D. STOCKTON, P. E. (Selected.)

The City of Ingersollville. CHAPLAIN W. M'CABE'S DREAM. I had a dream which was not all a dream. I thought I was on a long journey through a beautiful country, when suddenly I came to a great city

here. No man or woman who acknowled lowed by Col. I——himself, and then those functions, and rights grow thereedges that name can pass here. Stand the whole population crawled through. If from, but the discharge of the functions, and then those functions, and rights grow thereedges that name can pass here. Stand the whole population crawled through. If from, but the discharge of the functions aside! they are coming." said he.

led by a military officer.
"Who is that?" I asked of the sen-

"That is the great Col. Robert Ithe founder of the city of Ingersoil-

"Who is he?" I ventured to inquire. "He is the great and mighty warrior who fought in many bloody battles for a few of them this question: the union during the war.'

I felt ashamed of my ignorance of history, and stood silently watching

District conference will convene at Huisards Wednesday morating, the 14th of June, at 10 o'clock. Conference sermon will be preached Wednesday night by Rev. W. L. Neims.

Horace Bishop, P. E.

BROWNWOOD DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

The procession came near enough The procession came near enough

celebrity, followed by great wagons containing steam presses. There were also five members of Congress.

All the noted infidels and scoffers of the country seemed to be there. Most of them them passed in unchallenged by the sentinel; but at last a meek-looking individual, with a white necktie, ap-

proached and he was stopped. I saw at a glance he was a well known "liberal" preacher of New York. "Do you believe in the Lord Jesus?"

said the sentinel. "Not much!" said the doctor.

Every body laughed, and he was allowed to pass in. There were artists there, with rious pictures; singers, with ravishing voices; tragedians and commedians whose names have a world-wide fame Then came another division of the host--saloon-keepers by the siderations: thousand, propried roof gambling hells theaters etc.

Still another division swept by; bur glars, thieves, thugs, incendiaries, highwaymen, a urderers, all march-

High afloat above the mass was a found in clusters, not necessarily in the banner on which was inscribed: "What same neighborhood but near the same feel that he had any more right to neghas Christianity done for the country?" and another on which was inscribed: nals have failed to observe the tenden- his taxes in time of peace, or shoulder-Christianity—it interferes with our hap-themselves. The explanation is found in times of war.

in the city walls.

I went away and as I journeyed through the land I could not believe my eyes. Peace and plenty smiled everywhere. The jails all empty, the realignment of the problem o

services in a Presby erian church. The preacher dwelt upon the changed condition of affairs. As he went on and crime far and wide, in many places, for diction of affairs. As he went on and depicted the great prosperity that had be come to the country, and gave reasons for devout thanksgiving, he saw one old deacon clap his handkerchief over his mouth to keep from shouting right out. An ancient spinster, who never did like the "noisy" Methodists—a regular blue-stocking Presbyterian—couldn't hold up. She expressed the thought of every heart by shouting with all her might, "Glory to God for Ingersoilville." A young theological student lifted up his hand and devoutly added. "Esto perpetua!" Everybody smiled. The country was almost delirious with joy. Great processions of children swept along the highway sing-ing,

lirious with joy. Great processions of children swept along the highway singing,

"We'll not give up the Bible God's blessed Word of Truth."

Vast assemblies of reformed inebriates with their wives and children gathered in the open air. No building would hold them. I thought form of the crime would be referred to think they are in a great company; that nearly all are wrong-doers: and thus lose the sense of the relative horror of the crime. What such multitudes are doing does not seem repulsive to them. Company in evil breaks down the moral barrier restraining from ovil the crime will be restricted and bere will and the record of this carthly strife. See aught upon the opages marred and soiled by weakness, seedshness and wanderings wild titudes are doing does not seem repulsive to them. Company in evil breaks down the moral barrier restraining from ovil with their wives and children gathered in the open air. No building would hold them. I thought I was in one hold them. I thought I was in one gether will each plunge into sin, when meeting where Bishop Simpson made an address, and as he closed it a mighty shout went up till the earth rang again. case was exceptional. The press joins the hands of rogues all over the country, and they see one another, and feel the influence of one another, and invite one another to fresh forms of mis-The six months had well nigh gone. chief, which they never would think of communiting if it were gate of Ingerso lville. A dreadful silence not for the stimulus caused by their reigned over the city, broken only by misapprehension about the relative the sharp crack of a revolver now and amount of crime in the community then. I saw a man trying to get in at given them by the papers.

"Shall I Vote ?"

friend, where are you from?"
"I lived in Chicago," said he, "and they taxed us to death; and I've heard BY REV. CHARLES F. DEEMS, L L. D. I had the pleasue of listening to Charles O'Conner's masterly effort in of this city, and I want to go in and buy some real estate in this new and grow-Medina et, ist Sunday in June
The San Antonio District Conference will be held at O-k Island church, Medina circuit, beginning June 1, st 7:30 clock p. m. Opening sermon at that hour by Rev. E. Y. Sea e. S. O. A. FISHER, P. E.

SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

Mitam at Sexton, June 3 and 4.

Ing place.

Ing place.

He utterly tailed to remove the bar and by some means he got a ladder about twelve feet long, and with its aid he climbed upon the wall. With an eve to business, he shouted to the first person he saw:

"Hello, there! What's the price of "Hello, there in 1867. In that discourse there were some propositions which struck us as plainly impracticable, but there was one statement made which ought to receive frequent empasis because it has such important ethical bearings. The one-third of an ounce of the solat in a solution made by dissolving about one-third of an ounce of the solat in a solution made by dissolving about one-third of an ounce of the solat in a solution made by dissolving about one-third of an ounce of the solat in a solution made by dissolving about one-third of an ounce of the solat in a solution made by dissolving about one-third of an ounce of the solat in a solution made by dissolving about one-third of an ounce of the solat in a solution made by dissolving about one-third of an ounce of the solat in a solution made by dissolving about one-third of an ounce of the solat in a solution made by dissolving about one-third of an ounce of the solat in a solution made by dissolving about one-third of an ounce of the solat in a solution made by dissolving about one-third of an ounce of the solat in a solution made by dissolving about one-third of an ounce of the solat in a solution made by dissolving about one-third of an ounce of the solat in a solution made by dissolving about one-third of an ounce of the solution. commemoration of the Kingston consti-

can have all you want if you will just with the theory of government, as intake it and pay the taxes."

"What made your taxes so high?"
said the Chicago man. I noted the answer carefully; I shall never forget it:

augurated on our separation from the parent state, to regard the act of voting for public officers as a private right or personal privilege. It is simply the performance of a duty in which the public We've had to build forty new jails only has an interest. The vote is no and fourteen penitentiaries—a lunatic more a private right than the payment asylum and an orphan asylum in every of a just tax or the act of submitting to ward: we've had to disbarriour public enrollment as a soldier and marching schools, and it takes all the city revenue on to confront an assailing foe. These

to keep up the police force."

"Where's my old friend i——?"
asked the Chicago man.

"O, he is going about to-day with a subscription paper to build a church.
They have gotten up a petition to send to confront an assaming roc. These are public duties, not private rights.

"Pains should be taken to make this plain to every citizen. The use of the ballot is not an inalienable right; it is subscription paper to build a church.
They have gotten up a petition to send to say who shall vote, as it is for the state to say who shall vote, as it is for the state. when suddenly I came to a given t and pass into the city, he stopped me and said, "Do you believe in the Lord Jesus Christ?"

The six months ended. Instead of upon him; as when a man is inaugurat-opening the door, however, a tunnel of the Unite. States there are a man in the doty of disopening the door, however, a tunnel of the United States there a gun." Pat: "Sure and so I can was dug under the wall big enough for one person to craw! through at a time. charging the chief executive functions. "Then," said he, "you cannot enter First came two bankrupt editors, fol- Privileges flow from the discharge of

Then I thought somehow, great crowds tions is essentially a dury, of Christians surrounded the city. "If this could be thoroughly imbedded Earle, and hundreds of Methodist preachers and exhorters, and they struck up, singing together:

"Come ye sinners, poor and needy."

A more needy crowd never was seen ballot should not be bestowed upon any erysipelas, barbers' itch, blotches, all A more needy crowd never was seen who cannot discharge the duty impos-ed! The ignorant and victous could cures where all else fails. Price, fifty I conversed with some of the inhabitants of the abandoned city, and asked not claim it as if it were as much the cents; three boxes for \$1 25. Sent by

rent. Every man with moral convictions and high intelligence would feel delphia, Pennsylvania, to whom all let were terribly orthodox.
One man said: "I've been there on probation for six months, and I don't want to join."

I knew by that he was an old Methonoright to stay away any more than a George & Co., Galveston, wholesale I knew by that he was an old Metho-I knew by that he was an old Methodist back-lider. The sequel of it all
agents.

I knew by that he was an old Methoman who has been inaugurated Fresident of the United States has a right to
was a great revival, that gathered in a
man who has been inaugurated Fresident of the United States has a right to
was a great revival, that gathered in a harvest from the ruined city of spend just so much time in his office and to vacate his office as many days as he may find it convenient. A man who was known to entertain such ideas upon him, said: "There was the Rev. who was known to entertain such ideas

could not be endured. The Rev. F. E. Dwinell, D. D., con- tian people that it is their duty to vote; tributes to the Pacific an admirable essay on "Publishing the details of crime." The discontinuous of this examine the claims of each candidate, crime." The discontinuance of this practice on the part of the press he deems one of the most urgent reforms even it each man of them should feel that need to be undertaken in the interest of good morals. Newspaper enterprise and competition have made

crime a favorite topic with the public tian man in the United States who herejournals, and thus, without corrupt de-sign, one of the most active agencies of led to its prompt and honest discharge tofore has shirked this duty should be sign, one of the most active agencies of our civilization has become a powerful corrupter of the public morals. This charge he sustains by the following considerations:

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1. These details suggest criminal of gambling—the dirty cosspools of gambling—the dirty cosspools of the gleans. thoughts to minds otherwise innocent.
They spread, for a time, an atmosphere ed, the ballot-box would become of crime over the community, and pure as great and high an altar of patriotism highwaymen, nurderers, all marching in. My vision grew keener. I beheld, and lo! Satan himself brought up the rear.

Uigh after the mass was a first type are often found in clusters not pressently in the found in clusters. rament of patriotism. No man would time. Few readers of the public jour- leet it than he had to neglect paying

Down with the churches! Away with cies of great startling crimes to repeat ing his rifle when enrolled in the army Christianity—it interferes with our happiness!" And then came a murmur of voices that grew louder and louder until a shout went up like the roar of Niagara: "Away with him! Crucify him—crucify him!" I felt no desire now to enter Ingersollville.

As the last of the procession entered, a few men and women, with broad brimmed hats and plain bonnets, made their appearance and wanted to go in as missionaries, but they were turned comes from political parsons, that as missionaries, but they were turned rudely away. A zealous young Mettodist exhorter, with a Bible under his odist exhorter, with a Bible under his arm, askel permission to enter, but the sentinel swore at him awfully. Then I thought I saw brother Moody apply for admission, but he was refused. I could not help smiling to hear Moody say as he turned sadly away:

"They let me live and work in Chicago it is very strange they won't let me go into Ingersollville."

Then the sentinel went inside the live and work in Chicago it is very strange they won't let me go into Ingersollville."

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Speaking of the heredity of disease there is no and the importance of sound breeding.

Then the sentinel went inside the gate and shut it with a bang; and I there, to be made successful in their case. Such persons see where others thought, as soon as it was closed, a failed; what a small mistake was cases in illustration: A mare affected mighty angel came down with a great iron bar, and barred the gate on the outside, and wrote upon it in letters of wrong and escape punishment.

made; and out of the full disclosure they imagine they see a way to do wrong and escape punishment.

with ring-bone, that unfitted her for farm work, was kept as a breeder for several years. Her colts were quite fire, "Doomed to live together six months." Then he went away, and all made the basis of a keener education of was silent, except the noise of the reversion. They use them as text-books when two or three years old, they elry and shouting that came from with- - the means by the aid of which they found ready buyers at good prices. At

everywhere. The jails all empty, the penitentiaries were without occupants; the police in great cities were idle; judges sat in court rooms with nothing to do; business was brisk; many great buildings, formerly crowded with criminals, were turned into manufacturing establishments. Just about this time the President of the United States called for a day of thanksgiving. I attended in the state of the way to greater cunning and more in the way to greater cunning and more in the people, the popular mirror of society, in its can be poultry the police in great cities were idle; judges as a sure cure for the desility and general decay of the best; also sulphur. In using the latter close every opening and chink where air can escape, place and chink wh For disinfectants about poultry-

IF I SHOULD DIE TO-NIGHT.

Will records tand upon those pages there, of others' burdens I have ried to bear; of rugged pathways I have tried to smooth; of any burdened, aching hearts to soothe; of sacrifices acsus bade me make. Of crosses borne alone for his dear sake; of patience, under dark affliction's rod, of meek obedience to my Maker—God? REMEDY FOR BURNS OR SCALDS.

Four years since (September, 1877) the American Agriculturist recommended the use of bicarbonate of soda, that is, the common cooking soda, for most kinds of burns. Since then frequent experiments and observations, opinions of physicians and the best medical journals have more than confirmed all we then said. As burns and as well as of comfort, happiness and health, are sealds are always liable to occur, and those pestiferous and horrid skin diseases—tet-

real estate in Ingersollville?" statement was this:
"Nothing!" shouted a voice; "you "It is an error quite inconsistent For very severe burns, followed by suppuration (formation of pus), apply the rags in the same way, keeping them moist, but frequently change them when dry for fresh ones, and carefully wash off with the soda solution any marter that has accumulated underneath, so that it may not be absorbed into and poison the blood. Leading European medical journals give numerous instances in which, by the above treatment, extensive burns of very severe character have healed speedily, leaving little scar.

Business and Secular.

PUBLISHERS DEPARTMENT.

"Confound it, you've shot the dog! I thought you told me you could hold a gun." Pat: "Sure and so I can,

ftching Piles-Symptoms and Cure. The symptoms are moisture, like per-I looked down the road, and saw a vast multitude approaching. It was a multitude approaching. It was a multitude approaching. It was a multitude approaching and many there was moody, and Hammond, and in the minds of the whole community in the minds of the whole community we should be free from the insane clamspiration, intense itching, increased b right of every thing that is a human being as is the right to breathe.

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A country clergyman on a small sal ould not be endured.

"It is our duty to urge upon Chris"It is our duty to urge upon Christook him there after cautioning him about getting dizzy, but he ventured too near the brink and fell forty feet." 'Did it kill him?" asked a horrified lis tener. "Well, it would have," said the narrator, "if he had not been a hard-shell Baptist."

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successfully treated. Pamphlet of particulars one stamp, address World's DISPENSARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION,

Last Sunday evening a Boston divine suddenly paused somewhat near the the vestibule would come inside and satify bimself if she is or is not here. That would be much better than keeping a half-inch draft on the occupants of the back pew." And in the solemn silence that followed the congregation could hear a sound outside as of the retreat of an army with banners.

DISEASES OF WOMES.

Large treatise for three stamps, givng means of successful self-treatment Address World's DISPENSARY MEDI-CAL ASSOCIATION, Buffalo, N. Y.

A witty lady, who is, however, somewhat given to exaggeration, was trying to tell a friend what a poor ap-petite she had, and said: "I eat very little; a flea would be a barbecue for

me. Solid Comfort.

Nobody enjoys the nicest surroundings if in bad health. There are miserable people about to-day to whom bottle of Parker's Ginger Tonic would bring more solid comfort than all the medicine they have ever tried .- No

"You are as full of airs as a music box," is what a young man said to a girl who refused to let him see her "That may be," was the reply, "but I don't go with a crank."

Ladies Prefer Floreston Cologue because they find this combination of exquisite pertumes a delightful nov-

elty. Officer of the Prussian guards, look ing at the ocean, to his wife: "Isn't this a glorious sight, Minnie? But the "Isn't sea seems greatly agitated-probably

Y., says: "As a sure cure for nervous debility and general decay of the system, I can conscientiously recommend Brown's Iron Bitters as a medicine that will give prompt relief. I do this as a duty I owe my fellow-men, being my-

The world moves because it can not

CLEOPATRA

OR THE QUEEN OF SHEBA'S BEAUTY

WAS BUT SKIN DEEP.

The renowned Queen of Shebs, with all her royal pomp. magnificent apparel, and brilliant retinue, would never have appeared within the presence of the grandest of the monarchs of the past, had she not also possessed that which is the crowning glory of the female person-askin unchallenged for its Oriental softness and its almost transcendental purity. Cleopatra, holding emperors at bay, and ruling empires by her word, had quickly lost her charm by one attack blotches, or of pimples, or of horrid tan and

freck'es.
WOMAN BULES THE WORLD by her beauty, not less than by her purity of character, leveliness of disposition and unselfish devotion. Indeed, in the estimation of perhaps too many men beauty in a body takes precedeuce over every other cor sideration. Beauty thus forms an important part of woman's 'working capital," without which too many, if not bankrupts in what relates to influence within the circle where they move), are powerless for great good. Hence we see not only the propriety but the duty-of every lady preserving with zealous care that which to her is essentia And, since "beauty is but skin deep," the utmost care and vigilance are required to guard it against the many ills that flesh is heir to.

as this remedy, though simple, has proved to be extraordinarily useful, it should be fixed in the mind of every should be fixed in the mind of every of the hair and scalp. For the cure of all these, of the hair and scalp. should be fixed in the mind of every one. The soda and the carbonic acid, so readily set at liberty from it, have an esthetic, antiseptic and disinfecting properties—all highly beneficial for burns. For slight burns cover all the injured parts with a layer of powdered soda. For deeper burns, but where the skin is not broken, dip linen rags in a solution made by dissolving about in the solution of the solution in the solution of the solution in the solution is a solution of the solution in the solution in the solution is a solution of the solution in the solution in the solution is a solution of the solution in the solution in the solution is a solution of the solution in the solution in the solution is a solution of the solution in the solution in the solution is a solution in the solution in the solution in the solution is a solution in the solution in the solution in the solution is a solution in the solution in the solution in the solution is a solution in the solution is a solution in the solution is a solution in the solution is solution in the solution in the solution in th



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Condense Connerse Con would, in some way, and to some ex! in Texas. the voice of the church is to describe all I saw and heard. "These are parts of their ways, but the thinge of the church is the teaching of God. But do intelligent people really believe that spiritual power is imparted to inanimate things by a silly ceremonny? Among many other apparently foolish things, they wash the bell with holy (?) water. The bishop and priests walked around it, stopping to mark several crosses on it with what I supposed to be oil—all the time mumbling in an "unknown tongue." All were invited to come forward and put money in the plate and sound the bell three times. Imagine the horrible sound of a large bell in a closed room. I can not describe all I saw and heard. "These are parts of their ways, but the thunder of the sound many could not stand," and I, among others, quietly stand," and I, among others, quietly years past. Church interest and her time this year. We are expecting a good time this year. D. F. Fuller, Douglasville, May 26:

Mrs. Maggie Sullivan, near this place, died suddenly day before yesterday. She was carried off by apoplexy.

J. S. Mathis, Pine Hill circuit, May 23: Our second quarterly meeting just closed; the presiding elder not present; gone to the General Conference to help make bishops or to be present; gone to the General Conference to help make bishops or to be present; gone to the General Conference to help make bishops or to be lingham committed suicide by blow-ing out his brains with a pistol. Doubtless the cause was both mental and bodily affliction.

Mr. A. Black, Round Mountain, May 25: There have been fine rains all through this country, and the crop outlook and presence was never better than a more prominent place in the church than for several years past. Church interest and her this, he will please write.—J. A. Whitrich, and the place, died suddenly day befo stand," and I, among others, quietly withdrew. If Satan can be frightened by a "blessed bell" that ringing is enough to drive him from the church and town! The priest who came with the bishop went to our Mexican church and had a long talk with one of our exhorters in the presence of some of our members, but his arguments were of

dom which cometh from God, and has some knowledge of that "word which giveth light and understanding unto the simple." He has been taught in the school of Christ, and knows that there is but one priest that has power to forgive sin, and to that Priest only confession is to be made. God's word is truth, and will be established.

To will come up out of her lethards argy, bringing forth sons and daughters by the score. While the General Conference is thus vigilantly at work devising ways and means for the future prosperity of Zion, may we all most sincerely pray that there may be a general move for a higher life in our holy Christianity. Let us all join heartily in the sentiment of the poet, and say

dom which cometh from God, and has

courage us.

from our hearts:

ister to the blnsh.

"God moves in a mysterious way His wonders to perform; He plants his footsteps in the sea. And rides upon the storm."

in the sentiment of the poet, and say

"Come. Holy Spirit, heavenly dove. With all thy quick ning powers, Kindle a flame of sacred love In these cold hearts of ours."

Reece had not preached on the work for nearly two months; hence the work

GEO. A. LECLERE, Kilgore, Gregg county, May 23: Second quarterly meeting of Belleview circuit was held meeting of Belleview circuit was held last Saturday and Sunday. The presiding elder absent, (at General Conference). Bro. J. N. Bridges preached Sunday, at 11 o'clock. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper, was a real feast to our souls. Several penitents at the altar. Received this year, by letter, ten; by ritual, four. Reported this quarter for missions, \$43 80; for Sunday-school supplies, \$18 00; for ministerlal support, \$165 00.

Kindle a flame of sacred love In these cold hearts of ours.

G. S. WYATT, Caddo Grove, Johnson county, May 23: Dr. James Young, "the old temperance man," has been among us; organized within the bounds of my work four temperance societies with the following results: Pointdex-ter—members, 50: Mansfield, 50; Johnson Station, 21; Arlingion, 38. Let the ball roll on. The zeal of Dr. Young should put many a young minport, \$165 00.

3 Accessions.

J. H. White, Pleasant Hill, May 22: Our quarterly meeting at this place four weeks ago resulted in one conversion and one accession. Yesterday a good meeting began, with two layers by ritual. Proper and class ficient money to complete this house meetings at this appointment well attended and deeply interesting. accessions by ritual. Prayer and class tended and deeply interesting.

J. D. CROCKETT, Williams' Ranch,
Brown county, May 20: I have on my
work ten societies, fifteen appointments
and about 1000 square miles of terri-Small but Select Congregation. tory. The work extends along the Colorado river, and we have many ups and downs—the river banks and mountains. Last night, as the weather was nclement and the appointment an- six children; L. L. Cohen, superinnounced, I tried to preach to two per- tendent. sons, both of whom went from the house where I stopped. The prospects for good on the work are promising.

GEO. W. GRAVES, Georgetown, May 23: Brethren of Georgetown District—
I have been watching by the bedside for good on the work are promising.

JAS. M. BAKER, Cross Piains, May 24: Second quarterly meeting over.

A. K. Miller, presiding elder, present. One adult received in full connection; and two children baptized. The church revived; some eight or ten pentitents. Receipts of the quarter only \$8.25. There are eight appointments on this work with four organized classes; no parsonage, no churches, five schoolhouses and plenty of territory to work over.

of my wife and child for three weeks, and the delay in getting my third round of the same of my appointments and the delay in getting my third round of meetings published.

J. F. Follin, Centerville, May 20: The closing exercises of the Corsicana District High School will begin on Wednesday, June 14.

L. D. NAUGLE, Tulip, Fannin county, May 25: I reached the Fannin eircuit on the 15th. Bro. P. P.

2 Accessions

M. S. HOTCHKISS, St. Elmo, Travis was in a bad condition. Have visited county, May 29: Third quarterly conference over. Rain prevented a full attendance of official members. Had attendance on Sunday.

buy his life it would rain, for it rained enough wherever they bought his book. One man said if he would have tion, of Dallas. Texas.

This is one of the best organized associations, and simplest in its construction of any now known. It is doing an immense business, and is extending its sold more.

The Texas Marriage Aid Association of Dallas. Texas.

A late London telegram says: A great stir in political circles has been caused by the affair of the Reform Club, arising from the blackballing of Mr. Joseph Chamberlain's brothers.

There were 125 business failures in the United States during last week, of which thirty-three occurred in the more interestingly and the contributions of \$3352 for the Garfield memorial hospication, and simplest in its construction.

There were 125 business failures in The whole power of the Cabinet was sold more.

Segular Summary.

Members received into the church by letter or ritual every week. Spirituality on the increase. Some members of our church selling whisky and, of course, opposed to local option. Election, June 10. Some camp-meetings in contemplation. Money scarce, but many promises to subscribe and pay for the Advocate after awhile. Read my appeal in last Advocate and help us in our church law suit. God bless the Advocate and its readers. * * *

Members received into the church by

the ADVOCATE and its readers. * * *

Lost Horse.

Springtown, May 23: Will the brethren of the Northwest Texas Con-May 29: Prohibition booming. Large mass-meeting in the court-house; firm

We wish to make inquiry for our son, James Willard Whitmire, who would, in some way, and to some eximination from God, because the voice of the church is to us the church. We are expecting a good to the prince of the church and appointed a head, and now we have no need of either direct or indirect communication from God, because the voice of the church is to us the church. We are expecting a good to the church. The country, May 29:

S. W. Jones, Hunt county, May 29:

Our second quarterly meeting for Lone of left home the 12th day of June, 1881, and has not been heard of since. He is about sixteen years of age. Any one having any knowledge of such person will confer a great favor on anxious parents and heal the wounds made by the strange absence of a loved son. Address information to J. J. Whitmire, who left home the 12th day of June, 1881, and has not been heard of since. He is about sixteen years of age. Any one having any knowledge of such person will confer a great favor on anxious parents and heal the wounds made by the strange absence of a loved son. Address information to J. J. Whitmire, who left home the 12th day of June, 1881, and has not been heard of since. He is about sixteen years of age. Any one having any knowledge of such person will confer a great favor on anxious parents and heal the wounds made by the strange absence of a loved son. Address information to J. J. Whitmire, who left home the 12th day of June, 1881, and has not been heard of since. He is about sixteen years of age. Any one having any knowledge of such person will confer a great favor on anxious parents and heal the wounds made by the strange absence of a loved son. Address information to J. J. Whitmire, who left home the 12th day of June, 1881, and has not been heard of since. He is about sixteen years of age. Any one having any knowledge of such person will confer a great favor on anxious parents and heal the wounds when the church was a such provided to the church was a such pe because the voice of the church is to us the church. We are expecting a good the voice of God and the ruling of the time this year.

look and presence was never better than at this time. The grass is good and stock of all kinds are doing well; so there is a better future for the mounmeetings taking a more prominent place in the church than for several years past. Church interest and her

influence for good is on the up grade; notwithstanding we've had storms and floods, yet we have many things to enall harvested; plenty for bread and to sow. The water of Jacob's Well, situ-ated in Buck creek, Palo Pinto county, contains wonderful medicinal proper-ties. So come ye "afflicted" and be healed of all your diseases during our showman, and is not learned in the wisdom of the world, but he has wisour Zion will come up out of her lethmeeting.

> DAVIS, Caddo Grove, May 23: Harvesting has begun. The wheat and oat crop promises to be better than was hoped for for some time past. The was hoped for for some time past. The prospect for corn and cotton is good. Health very good. Picnics and temperance speeches have been in abundance this month. The temperance cause is booming now, but I fear the "boom" will pass off before voting time. Dr. Younge makes the amen drinkers smart. drinkers smart.

D. F. FULLER, Cass county, May 26: Fruit in abundance. Crop prospects better than a few days ago. The late flood did damage. Thirty-too inches of rain fell in ten hours.

To Increase London Noises.

From a London cablegram is this Young should put many a young min- the great bell for St. Paul's Cathedral and the largest in this country—from Loughborough to London, was follow-ed with an interest somewhat short of that following the movements of Jumbo, but still with interest. The bell, our time of need? O, if we only had on the surface, it has arrived safely and will soon be placed in the southwest tower of the great Cathedral and add its terrific E flat to the numerous other noises of London.

Wanted-A More Southern Route. The disasters from ice floes in the Gulf of St. Lawrence are many. The steamer Peruvian, was only recently released from a dangerous position in the Gulf of St. Lawtence ice and towed to Quebec by the steamer Acadian. Many vessels, doubtless, yet remain beset. The steamers Scotland and Texas arrived at Montreal after sharp

It is probable that the trial of the star route cases will go over until fall, as it is now so near the hot season that it is ference over. Rain prevented a full attendance of official members. Had two additions on Sunday.

A New Way to Sell Books.

W. H. Killough, Junction City Mission, May 15: Second quarterly meeting over without anything unusually interesting, except Bro. Potter's unusually good preaching, and in the social circle his flow of good humon. He told a group of men if they would buy his life it would rain, for it rained buy his life it would rain, for it rained by the county. May 15: Second quarting the social circle his flow of good humon. He told a group of men if they would buy his life it would rain, for it rained believed the government will not ob-

of any now known. It is doing an imment that very hight and could have sold more.

Camp-mecting.

Samuel Morris, Kosse, May 29: There will be a self-sustaining campmeeting at Alto, or Fairview Springs, three miles west of Kosse, commencing Thursday night before the second Sunday in July. This is one of the pretitest places for a camp-ground i ever beheld. Fairview Springs, according to analysis, is equal to any water in the South for health; and the proprietors have kindly agreed to give up the entire grounds, water, &c., for the occasion. Everybody—all denominations—are invited to attend, prepared to take care of them: e've. We are praying for, and expecting a grand and glorious revival. The out-look is promising; congregations large and attentive—and an occasional conversion to God, and addition to the version to God and the occasion. Everybody—all denominations—are invited to attend, prepared to take care of theme've. We are praying for, and expecting a grand and glorious revival. The outlook is promising; congregations large edmands. Communications attend to the week; and the per cent. bond to the week are praying for, and addition to the work of the club, spanish the week; are praying for, and attend prepared to take care of theme've. We are praying for, and expecting a grand and glorious revival. The outlook is promising; congregations large edmands. Communications the version to God, and addition to the work of three hours are the club, the week; conting his bothood the given to the Ladies Aid Society, and the young men of town for this good work.

If M. Glass, Groesbeeck, Limestone county, May 28: Class and prayer-building, Austin street, Dallas Texas.

Cotton and Cereals.

The Galveston News, by special telegram, publishes valuable information touching the yield and acreage of cotton and cereals tor 1882-83 in Texas territory tributary to Courtney, Millican, Bryan, Sutton, Calvert, Hammond, Bremond, Kosse, Thornton, Groesbeeck, Mexia, Wortham, Richland, Corsicana, Rice, Ennis, Garrett, Palmer, Ferris, Hutchins, Dallas, Richardson, Plano, Allen, McKinney, Melissa, Van Alstyne, Howe, Sherman, Denison, Burton, Ledbetter, Giddings, Paige, McDade, Manor, Austin, Reagan, Marlin, Waco, Ross, Aquilla, Paige, McDade, Manor, Adstin, Reagan, Marlin, Waco, Ross, Aquilla, Whitney, Morgan, Iredell, Hico, Alexander, Dublia, Mount Airy, De Leon, Carbon, Cisco, Albany, Waxahachie, Houston, and all points along the Central Railroad. The following is

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Runs Away With a Corpse. The horses attached to a hearse in funeral process attached to means a funeral procession took fright and ran away, in St. Louis, on the 24th ultimo. The hearse was badly mashed and overturned, and the coffin, containing A. P. Hightower, Lipan, Hood county, May 23: The present outlook for good crops is very flattering in this section of the country. Wheat is about all harvested; plenty for bread and to sow. The water of Jacob's Well, situation of the country. A looker on fell and the collin, containing the corpse of a woman who, in life, weighed 250 pounds, was thrown out and the whole bottom torn off, exposing the body to view. The broken glass from the hearse and coffin had cut and bruised the face of the dead in a terrible manner. down in a fit. The coffin was repaired and placed in a hearse that was returning from a funeral, and at last the remains were deposited in the grave prepared for them without further accident.—N. O. Times-Democrat.

The South's Future. Within the past and during the pres-ent year of 1881-82, the increase in

cotton mills in the South has bee enormous, a recapitulation showing total increase of 361,000 spindles, near-ly one-third of this being in Georgia and South Carolina, to wir:

..Increase Increase. Increase. Increase. Total new spindles ..

Estimating the cost at \$27 per spindle, this gives an investment in this machinery of \$9,763,200; to which ad-ding 25 per cent. for operating capital. gives a total investment in these new enterprises of \$12,214,000.

The total arrival or immigrants at

the various ports of the United States for the year ending June 30 will probwhich weighs nearly seventeen tons, has been transported a hundred miles on a car with a traction engine. After on the very several succession of the large nunber which arrived at New York durber wh sticking in the mud several times and having to be protected from the people, who insisted on scratching their names labor in all parts of the country being as urgent as ever, with good wages offered as a rule .- N. O. Democrat.

The Mansion-house Jewish relief fund at London amounts to £72,000.

A committee sends to America each week 600 refugees, at a cost of £5500. Nearly 15,000 persons gathered at Charlotte, N. C., last week to celebrate the 107th anniversary of the declara-tion of independence by residents of Mecklenburg county. Senators Vance, Bayard, Ransom, Butler and Hampton were on the platform.

The assembly of Southern Presby-terians at Atlanta decided to take no action in approval of the revised New

Testament. It is understood that Professor John R. Eastman will be superintendent of unprecedentedly large. The ship Western Belle went down after collision with an iceberg on May 1. The captile of Admiral Rodgers, deceased.

In the Presbyterian General Assembles to the naval observatory at Washington in place of Admiral Rodgers, deceased. bly, Springfield, Ill., contributions of \$116,347 31 to the ministerial board of

relief were announced for the year. The only feminine railroad officer in the country is Miss Belle Braden, who has been elected treasurer of the Waynesburg and Washington railroad,

vention as a candidate for Governor,

hat war is soon to follow.

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Inflamed or Sore Eyes. It can be used without the slightest fear of harm, quickly allaying all inflammation and

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COMMERCIAL.

ADVOCATE OFFICE, May 31. The following quotations are the latest up to ime of our going to press: Quotations for Spots-Galveston.

Yester- Last day. Friday 9 9 10 10

The following are the closing quotations co.ton on the spot Wednesday at the leading markets, together with closing of middling Tuesday:

This day. May 17. G.O. L.M. Mid. 6 7-16 6% 1134 1178 1156 12 114 1134 134 3-16 1136 1 1134 11 1214 12 12 1-16 12 1214 12 1214 12 1214 12 1214 12 1214 12 1214 12 1214 12 1112 1113 Paltimore... New York... Boston Boston 11/4 Philadelphia 11 Augusta 101/2 Memphis 103/4 St. Louis 103/4

* In pence: other markets in cents.

MARKETS CLOSED: Liverpool, steady: Galveston, dull; New Orleans, casy; Mobile, quiet; Savannah, quiet; Charleston, dull; Wilmington, quiet; Norfolk, quiet; Baltimore, quiet; New York, quiet; Boston, quiet; Philadelphia, quiet; Augusta, very dull; Memphis, quiet; St. Louis, dull; Houston, dull. New Orleans Spot Market.

New Orleans, May 31.—Cotton easy. Sales, 500 bales. Quota ions: Ordinary, 1034c; good ordinary, 114c; low middling, 115c; middling, 223c; middling fair, 123c; lair, 133cc, Receipts, net, 106 bales; gross, 110 bales. No exports. Stock, 6703 bales.

NEW TOTK Spot MRTREE.

NEW YORK, May 31.—Cotton on the spot opened weak, ruled dull and easier, and closed quiet at 1-16e decline. Texas quoted as follows: Ordinary, 95c; good ordinary, 11c; low midlling, 115c; middling, 12 5-16c; good middling, 12 11-16e. Sales, 328 bales to exporters; 28 to spinners. Total, 656 bales.

LIVERPOOL, May 31.—Cotton on the spot opened steady and unchanged. Ordinary, 5½d; good ordinary,6d;low middling 67 16d;middling uplands, 6½d; middling Orleans, 6 13-16d. Sales 15,000 bales, of which 11,900 were American, and 2000 for export and speculation. Imports, 48,-390 bales, of which 26,600 were American.

Liverpool Spot Market.

Money Market. 488 4 prem 4 prem par nominal

THE GENERAL MARKET. All quotations represent wholesale pricet. In naking up small orders higher prices have to

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Anmunition—Powder, per keg. 6 50; Blasting powder, per keg. 3 15 Shot, drop, per sack, \$2; buck, 2 25.

Apples—No green fruit on the market. Dried are in fair demand and firm at 7½6.85 or quarters, 96.9½6 for sliced, 146.156 for evaporated.

Bacon—In fair supply and steady. Quotations for round lots from first hands as follows: shoulders nominal; flong clear, 12½6.13c; short clear, 13½6.13½c; brackfast bacon, from store, 156.16½c for sugar cured canvassed. Wholesak grocers fill orders at ½6.3½c advance.

Bagging and Ties—Standard 2½ fb., 11½6.12c; 2b, none in market; 1½ fb., 9½6.10c; iron ties, \$1.456.150. Baling twine, 14c per fb.

Bones and Blorus—Bones, clean dry, \$14.00 per ton, delivered on track. Horns, fresh and clean ox Sc each; steers, 4c; cows, 1½c each.

Brand—In light supply with good demand.

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weight, from first hands, in car-load lots, 14c; from wholesale grocets, 15@15\) &c.

Canned. Goods — Two-pound standard goods, \$\psi\$ dozen: Surawberries, \$150\) &1 \(\phi_1 \) &2 \(\phi_2 \) &2 \(\phi_1 \) &2 \(\phi_2 \) &2 \(\phi_2 \) &2 \(\phi_1 \) &3 \(\phi_1 \) &3 \(\phi_1 \) &3 \(\phi_1 \) &3 \(\phi_2 \) &3 \(\phi_2 \) &5 \(\phi_1 \) &5 \(\phi_1 \) &5 \(\phi_2 \) &5 \(\phi_2 \) &5 \(\phi_1 \) &5 \(\phi_

7c.
Corn—In good demand but steady for mixed:
quoted at \$1 \cdot 2 from store for white, and 1 6466
68 for mixed in round lots: from track, 1 6266

quoted at \$1 12 from store for write, and 1948; 108 for mixed in round lots: from track, 1 928; 108 c.

Cornmeal—Is scarce at \$5 15 per barrel for Western, kiln-dried, and 4 65 per barrel for city kiln-dried in round lots. Pearl meal, 6 60 per barrel. City hominy, pearl meal and griz, 5 75 per barrel for round lots. Feed meal, 2 15 per 196 fis for fifty sack lots. Cracked corn, 2 15c. Oatmeal, 2 60 per barrel; 4 75 per half barrel.

Coffee—Is quiet, but prices a sendy. Quotations: Ordinary, 10@10%c; fair 10%c11%c; prime, 11%@12%c; choice, 12%@13%c; peabetry, 15@14c; Cordova, 13%c04c; old Government Java, 220026c, according to grade.

Drugs.—The demand has been fair during the week. Prices are as follows: Acid—benzoic perounce, 20c; acid carbolic solution, 50c; crystals, 50ca81 50 p B; acid citric, 55c p B; acid sulphuric, 23%a33c p B; acid tartaric, 55c p B; alum, 465c p B. Ammonia—carbonate, 20c p B; calomel, 75c p B; ca oned. (English), \$1 10 p B; calomel, 75c p B; ca oned. (English), \$1 10 p B; calomel, 75c p B; ca oned. (English), \$1 10 p B; calomel, \$3 0 p B; bromide potass, 50c p B; doide potass, \$2 5 p B; guintine, \$3 50 p B; oil bergamot, \$3 60 p B; oil lemon, \$3 50 p B; bromide potass, 50c p B; oil lemon, \$3 50 p B; bromide potass, 50c p B; oil lemon, \$3 50 p B; bromide potass, 50c p B; oil lemon, \$3 50 p B; bromide, sulphate, \$2 20 p oz. Seed—caraway, 12c p B; senna \$5; Alex, 25c p B. Strychnine, crystals, \$1 50 p oz; sulgar lead, 25c p B; flour sulphur 3%c6 p B; salts, Epsom, 265c p B; flour sulphur 3%c6 p B; salts, Epsom, 265c p B; salts, Epsom, 265c p B; salts, entre and price or a b; salts, Epom, 2655 c p b.

Dry Salt Ments—Market bare of shoulders and short clear sides long clear sides, 1261334c; bellies in fair supply and quoted at 136134c.

Eggs—Are easier with sales of patent cases at 126135 c dozen; bay eggs, 20c c dozen; sland 25640c.

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Flour—In good demand and very firm quotations for round lots from mills. Triple extra, \$600 & bbl.; choice familly, 7 25; fancy 7 50; patent, 8 50; sacked flour is 20e less & bbl. Wholesale grocers quote Western flour as follows: Patent, 9 40@9 55; choice, 7 85@8 10, family, 7 60@7 75; treble extra, 7@7 25e; California flour from azents hands, in ear load lots, best grades, 56 60@7 35; patent, 48 00. Wholesale grocers charge a small advance.

Fruit—Cocoanuts, 6 00 per 100. Bananas, 2 00@2 50 per bunch, according to size; dried peaches, 8e per b; prunes, 85@88%c; dried currants, 75@75gc strawberries, 6 75 for cases of 24 quarts for choice Wilson and Monarch, Downing \$4 00. common 15e per quart; Pums, 60c per bucket; blackberries, 6 @75 & bucket; peaches 75@1 00 per box; watermelous, 1 50 dozen; cantleloupes, 1 50@2 00 per dozen.

Hams—In light supply. Western sugar-cured canvassed from track in large lots, norminally at 111@44%c. From whelesale grocers, 15@15%c.

Hardware—Quiet. Nails \$3 75 per keg.

inally at 114/6143/c. From wholesale grocers, 15/6153/c.

Hardware—Quiet. Nails \$3.75 per keg, basis 10d. Axes, per dozen 9 00@12 00. Castings, per pound 5c, bar iron 4c per pound; sad irons 5c; barbed wire 10½@113/c per pound; anvils, per pound, 15c; vices, per pound, 20c.

Hay—Quiet but very firm: fair to choice Western timothy from track, \$25.00@28 00; from store at \$28.50@32 00; Colorado bottom hay none in market and nominal. Texas prairie hay dull at 800, good grass color 10 00.

Hides—Market steady. Dry flint, as they run, 12½@143/c; dry salted 12½@143/c; wy run, 12½@143/c. Selected dry flint will bring 15½c. Kips 1½@2c less than hides.

Lard—In good demand and steady; quoted at 12@12½c for refined, in tierces, casts, in cases, 12½@13/c. Grocers fill orders at 3/@3/c advance.

at \$5 50@6 00 per box for repacked from store, at \$5 56@6 00 per box for repacked from store, Imperials, 6 50.

Onious - Louisiana quoted at \$4 25@1 50;

Texas \$1 75 per bushel.

Pouttry - Chickens in good supply and d at \$4 00@4 25 per dozen, for full grown, \$1 300 for young. Turkeys, dull and nominal \$7 00@11 00. Geese nominally at \$4 90@6 for unplucked, and \$2 50@3 50 for plucked bucks nominal at \$400.

Petroleum - In steady supply at 15c 1 gallon in barrels; 21c in cases for five-gallocans, and 31c in cases for one-gallon cans; 1 test 31c in cases and 28c in barrels. These alignments of the case of the case and 30 in barrels. These alignments of the case of the case and 30 in cases for one-gallon cans; 1 test 31c in cases and 28c in barrels. These alignments of the case of the case and 30 in case for one-gallon cans; 1 test 31c in cases and 28c in barrels. These alignments of the case of

4 00 per barrel. New Louisiana, \$4 00@5 00 per barrel.

Haisins—Layer, \$3 00 per box; London layers, \$3 40 per box.

Rice — Demand fair, and prices steady Louisiana ordinary, 71/4@71/2c; fair to prime \$8.83/4c; choice \$1/4@71/2c; fair to prime \$8.83/4c; choice \$1/4@71/2c; fair to prime \$8.83/4c; choice \$1/4@71/2c; fair to prime \$1.876 per case; American do, at \$5 00@8 50.

Scrap Fron—Wrought scrap, \$16 00 per ton; heavy castings, \$15 00 per ton; stove plate \$3 00 per ton;

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Salt—In ample supply, but prices are firm. Selling in car load lots, Liverpool coarse 85c (90c. Liverpool fine, 1 25@1 30; Louisiana coarse, 85c; Louisiana fine, 1 15. Spanish, 75c.

Sugar—Is quiet but prices are firm. Selling from first hand as follows; Louisiana pure whites 9½@10c; choice whites 9½@9½c; off whites 9½@9½c; yellow clarified 9@9½c; seconds, 8½@8½c; open kettles—none in market. Nominally quoted at 77½@8½c. Grocers fill orders at 1½@12c; crushed 11½c; powdered, firm. Wholesale grocers quote as follows; Cut loaf, 11½@11½c; crushed 11½c; powdered, 11½c; granulated, 11½c; standard A, 10½@11c.

Vegetables—Texas cabbages, \$10 00 per 100 head. Sweet potatoes 4 00@4 50 per barrel; beets, 5 00 per barrel; beets, 5 00 per barrel; beets, 5 00 per barrel; per dozen bunches; green peas \$3 00 per bushel; tomatoes, pcck boxes, 60@75c; horse-radish, 750 per bolt; lady peas, 3 00 per bushel; clay-bank peas, 2 50 per bushel; green corn, 25c per dozen.

Chysoans peas, 250 per bushel; green corn, 25e per dozen.

Wool-Receipts, 21 bags. Prices steady. Quotations as follows: Fine free of burs, 21@ 25e; medium 22@26c, coarse 16@18c; burry and dirty 6@15c, lower. The Exchange quotes: Fine ta medium, free of burs, light; six months' clip, 22@24c; twelve months' clip, 25@27c; coarse, free of burs, 16@18c. Market steady. Demand good for round lots of twelve months' clip,

-----Ten Kickapoo Indians were natural-ized by the United States Court at To-peka, Kansas, one day last week and are now American citizens under the act recently passed by Congress.

News received from various sections of Virginia and North Carolina represent that, in consequence of the recent wet and cold weather, the corn and cotton crops are a perfect failure, and that many farmers are plowing up their old crops with a view to replant-

In the Presbyterian General Assembly, May 27, an issue of \$40,000 of bonds was authorized, to re-establish the publishing house of the denomina-

THERE are now in Japan 78 married male missionaries, 10 unmarried male missionaries, 48 unmarried female missionaries, 35 stations, 84 outstations, 8 organized churches, 3,408 adult converts, 37 ordained native pastors, 116 unordained native preachers. Last year 18,000,000 pages of the New Tes-tament and portions were sold for \$16,000.

THE work on the M. E. church at Austin was suspended some years since. Five thousand dollars having been furnished for the purpose, and now on deposit in that city, the contractor will at once resume work and complete the edifice.

THE national House of Representatives was for the greater part of the week past a sort of parliamentary cir-cus—the cause being the Mackey-O'Connor contest.

REPORTS from all parts of Georg y and South Carolina show that an enor-

mous oat crop has been made. It is expected that the St. Gothard tunnel will be formally opened this month. It is the second great iron highway pierced through the Swiss mountains for facilitating communication between Northern and Southern Europe.

Connection between the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe Railroad and the Texas and St. Louis Narrow Gauge will be made about June 1. The two roads will un'te about one mile and a half north of Banks Station.

MARRIED.

Morgan—Johnson.—At the residence of County Clerk, W. H. Grimes, in Bastrop, May 18, 1882, by the Rev. J. A. Duncan, Mr. Harry H. Morgan, of Galveston, and Miss Emma B. Johnson, of Bastrop.
HOOKER-BEATY.-At the residence

of the bride's parents, at Carthage, Texas, on May 21, 8 o'clock p. m., Mr. H. Green Hooker and Miss Martha Beaty, both of Carthage, Rev. W. B. Patterson officiating. MILES-SIMMONS.—On the 24th of May, in the church at Old Round Rock, Mr S. J. Miles and Miss S. M.

Simmons, by W. T. Melugin, pastor; both of Round Rock. A. A. Allison, Georgetown, May 27: Will all preachers and friends who expect to attend the commencement exercises of the Southwestern University please notify me at once, so that I may provide them with homes. The sermon will be preached by Bishop

TURNER-ELLIS .- At the residence of the bride's father, May 12, 1882, by the Rev. F. L. Allen, Mr. D. A. Tur-ner, of Drllas, Texas, and Miss Pink

WHITE-WELLS.-Joseph R. White and Miss Lizzinka B. Wells were mar-ried at the residence of the bride's mother, May 18, 1882, near San Jacinto river, Harris county, by Rev. Geo. H. Phair. All of Harris county.

DATSON—MADDOX.—On the evening of May 4, 1882, at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. T. A. Garrison, Mr. William Datson and Miss Jane Maddox. All of Birch Creek, Burleson county, Texas.

WILSON-HAMITER.-On the evening of May 14, 1882, in Burnet county, by Rev. Daniel Morgan, Mr. Osborne F. Wilson and Miss Mary A. Hamiter Both of Burnet county, Texas.

EVANS—JACKSON.—In Alto, Chero-kee county, on May 4, 1882, at the residence of G. W. Williams, Esq., Dr. J. H. Evans of Hardin county, Texas, and Miss Bettie Jackson of An-