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Sulphur Springs et, August 12, 13.

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Lone Oak et, August 19, 27.

Kingston et, September 2, 3.

Emory mis, September 9, 10.

Relly Springs et, September 16, 17.

The district conference will convene at Sulphur Bluff on Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock, the 26th day of July. A full attendance is desired. Recording siewards will please send up their records for examination,

M. H. NSELV. P. E.

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The Paris District Conference will meet at Rosalle, Wednesday, July 26, at 9 a, m. Each preacher in charge will see that the journal of his quarierly conference is present for inspection by the district conference.

L. B. Ellis, P. E.

HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-THIRD BOUND Madisonville et, at Oxford, June 10, 11, Huntsville sta, June 24, 25, Waverly et, at Old Waverly, July 1, 2, Prairie Piains and Oak Grove, July 8, 9, Plantersville and Montgomery, at Hughey's July 15, 16. Plantersville and Montgomery, at Hughey's, July 15, 16.
Navasota and Courtney, July 22, 23.
Anderson, at Alexander's camp-ground—comp-meeting—July 29, 39.
Willis, at camp ground, August 5, 6.
Spring Creek and Willow, August 12, 13.
Cold Spring—camp-meeting—August 19, 20.
Zion et, at Olivet, August 26, 27.
Camp meetings will begin on Thursdays.
The district conference will convene at Alexander camp ground, 12 miles northeast of Anderson, July 27, at 10 a. m. C. H. Brooks, P. E.

WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

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GALVESTON DISTRICT—TRING ROUND.
Sau Felipe cir, at Asbury, June 17 and 18.
Iftchmond sta, June 24 and 25.
Matagorda, July 1 and 2.
Eagle Lake cir, at Quinan, July 8 and 9.
Columbia, at Columbia, July 15 and 16.
Velasco cir, July 22 and 23.
Houston city ms, July 29 and 50.
Cedar Bayou, Aug 5 and 6.
St James and Bolivar mis, Aug 12 and 13.
St Johns, Aug 19 and 25.
Shearne church, Aug 26 and 27.
Washington Street, Sept 2 and 3.
The Galveston District Conference will convene in the town of Columbia, July 13, at 9 a. m., in the Methodist Church. Delegates will take due and timely notice. It is expected that Bishop Keener will be in attendance. Brethren, come in the fullness of the blessing of the gespel of Jesus Christ.

T. W. Rogers,

DALLAS DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND ochrain's and Caruth's, at Cochrain, 2d Sunday in June McKinney cir, at Allen, 3d Sunday in June

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McKinny sta, 4th Sunday in June
Plano cir, at Webb's chapel, 1st Sunday in July
Lamar Street, Dallas, 2d Sunday in July
Fayd Street, Dallas, 3d Sunday in July
Rosnoak cir, at Zion, 4th Sunday in July
Bethel cir, at Bethel, 5th Sunday in July
Louisville, at Prairie Mound, 1st Sunday in
August

August rapevine, at White's charel, 2d Sunday in August Gr-pevine Springs cir, 3d Sunday in August The District Conference will convene a Bethel on Thursday before the fifth Sunday it July, at 10 o'clock. R. M. Powers, P. E.

REV. J. A. WALKUP, M. D., SHOT.

We learn by telegram that on June 3, Dr. J. A. Walkep, a member of the Northwest Texas Conference, and agent A. N. DENTON, M. D.,

SURGEON, CCULIST AND AURIST,
Austin, Texas.

J. T. SWEARINGEN,

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Dr. Walkup was returning to the left leg of Bro. Walkup above the left leg of Bro. Walkup was returning to the left leg of strong and process of the left leg of strong and strong and process of the left leg of strong and st the left leg of Bro. Walkup was returning the knee. Dr. Walkup was returning from a prayer-meeting when the unfortunate occurrence took place. Later intelligence, as will be seen by postal elsewhere, informs us that it has been found necessary to amputate Dr. W.'s

A. H. Wilkins, N. O. E. A. Addy, Houston, foiling, referring to his condition the friend, referring to his condition the first and ever in the tight bound covers of the tight bound covers of the data firm footing—school bundings wind the down of heroic pioneer itinetants had grown to eighteen, whose names appear in the appointments of that the appointment of the cover. The book is replaced in its cover by a similar to courtenee took place. Later the deathing of the cover. The book and cover over the deathing of the cover. The book and cover over the tight bound covers of seadily an WILKINS & ADEY,

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REV. R. ALEXANDER, D. D.

Linus Parker as editor of the New Or-Robert Alexander was born in Tenleans Advocate. We welcome Bro. G. to the fraternity, and congratulate the readers of that admirable paper in the as yet, but little accurate informaselection of so able and foreible an edi- tion. He received such education as tor. It is a compliment to both Bro.
G. and Bishop P. to say the paper will
in the future maintain the record it has

And while it was not classical, it was sufficient, with his later culture, to enable him to read, think and speak with The address of Bishop Parker for the present will be 871 Carondelet he was awakened to a sense of his constreet, corner Constantinople, New Or- dition as a sinner; was thoroughly leans. We hope soon to publish his converted to God, and united with the Methodist Episcopal Church. During the year 1829 Bro. Alexander was licensed to exhort, and having used this authority to the satisfaction of his WE are glad to see that Bishop Parker proposes to spend two whole brethren for nearly one year, he was months in Texas holding our five con-ferences, from the middle of October 1830. In October, 1830, he was admitted on trial into the Tennessee Conference, and appointed to the Bedford Circuit, but in the course of the year, In the plan of episcopal visitations in the interest of the work requiring it, the M. E. Church, we notice he was changed to the Goose Creek that the Texas Conference will meet at Circuit, from which he had received Hempstead December 14; West Texas his recommendation to the annual conat Columbus December 7. Bishop ference. His second appointment was the Fountainhead circuit, as junior preacher, the venerable John Page be-The plan of episcopal visitations, M.

E. Church, South, published elsewhere, should have appeared last week.

They did not reach us owing to mail defects. ence, but before entering his new field he was transferred to the Mississippi IT may be cruel, but it is too good to keep. A talented correspondent spells Gibson and Grand Gulf work. In the autumn of 1835 Bro. A. began that which henceforth was to be his pecu-The conversion of Gen. Buford, the liar province, i. e., the organization of noted turfman of Kentucky, has been new fields in the vineyard of the Maspublished long since. He appears now other laborers to occupy. He was apto be illustrating the tendency of men pointed superintendent of the Chickato join themselves unto idols. His lectures—he is lecturing, of course—may be termed homopathic efforts to barmonize religion and horse-racing. It is fair to presume the General will not the conference at Natches. Before the conference was stationed at Natches. Before the conference was stationed at Natches.

prove eminently successful. Crops, Weather, Etc. W. R. CROCKETT, Comanche county,

it in this manner: "Gnashville."

REV. C. B. GALLOWAY succeeds Dr.

made in the past.

address as-Texas.

till the middle of December.

Bowman presides at each.

We were visited last evening by a heavy rain and strong wind. The rain was greatly needed for the benefit of both stock and crops. A good deal of the corn was blown almost to the ground. Wheat crop tolerably good, and grass perhaps as good as has ever been known at this season

J. H. TRIMBLE, McLennan county, May 30: Harvesting is the order of the day. Wheat excellent, oats and

August.

Sims and Glenwood, 3rd Sunday in August.

The district conference will begin on Thursday, at 8 a.m., before the 4th Sunday in June, at Ennis. All the members are earnestly entreated to be in their places.

CHARLES E. BROWN, F. E.

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Through a sparsely settled section.

J. B. RICE, Beeville, Bee county, May 30: We have had fine rains all over this, Bee county. Crops are looking fine, and the people are cheerful and hopeful.

D. F. FULLER, Douglassville, Cass Texas county, May 31: A cyclone struck near this place last night about 11 o'clock. Much damage was done, but A cyclone struck no injury to person or life. H. R. Me-Coy suffered most. His orchard was destroyed, smoke-house unblocked, residence partially unroofed and much timber and fencing blown down. The storm was preceded by dense smoke and heavy thunder.

T. J. THOMASSON, Fayette county, May 31: We have had fine rains this section recently. Crops are very

C. R. SHAPARD, Austin county, May 30: Fine rains. Corn crop secured.

Cotton promising. R. H. REEVES, Limestone county,

DR. ROBERT ALEXANDER.

request all who have any personal knowl-I request all who have any personal knowledge 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 at Brenham. Texas. At the request of his family and friends I wish to get together as speedily as possible a full account of his eventful life. Respectfully. F. T. Mitchell... F. R.—I shall be gratified if other papers will publish this call for information.—F. T. M.

A New Feature in Blank Books.

the conference year closed, how-ever, our young preacher—al-ready advanced to the first and most responsible places in his conference— was selected for a larger and still more responsible work in a distant field. In connection with Dr. Martin Ruter and Littleton Fowler, Robert Alexander was appointed missionary to Texas in 1837, at a time when Texas

was as truly a miss onary field as Mexico or Brazil is to-day. I regret that I cannot give the particulars of his journey, nor even who his traveling companions were; but on horse-back he wended his way in those hot August opening service; after which the president was association of the Woman's Missionary Society met for its fourth annual session at McKendree Church, Nashville, Tenn., May 18, 1882, Bishop McTyere conducting the opening service; after which the president was as truly a missionary field as the day. Wheat excellent, oats and corn good, cotton small.

G. A. Garney, Harris county, June 1: Corn good, better, best; cotton is about three weeks later than common. We have had several storms this year. A destructive hail storm passed through this section last Saturday, half a mile or more wide and several miles in length. Some families will have to plant over, but not many, as it passed to those of Paul when he entered to the people. We doubt not that this feelings and inspiration were akin to those of Paul when he entered with profit. As I wish my communications the president, and that very afternoon, three miles sponded to by Mrs. Dowdell, of Alabama. After roll-call the president's address of welcome was made by Mrs. Cunnnygham, of Nashville, and responded to by Mrs. Dowdell, of Alabama. After roll-call the president's address of welcome was made by Mrs. Cunnnygham, of Nashville, and responded to by Mrs. Dowdell, of Alabama. After roll-call the president's address of welcome was made by Mrs. Cunnnygham, of Nashville, and responded to by Mrs. Dowdell, of Alabama. After roll-call the president's address of welcome was made by Mrs. Cunnnygham, of Nashville, and responded to by Mrs. Dowdell, of Alabama. After roll-call the president's address of welcome was made by Mrs. Cunnnygham, of Nashville, and responded to by Mrs. Dowdell, of Alabama. After roll-call the president's address of welcome was made by Mrs. Cunnnygham, of Nashville, and responded to by Mrs. Dowdell, of Alabama. After roll-call the president's address of welcome was made by Mrs. Cunnnygham, of Nashville, and responded to by Mrs. Dowdell, of Alabama. After roll-call the president's address of welcome was made by Mrs. Cunnnygham, of Nashville, and responded to by Mrs. Dowdell, of Alabama. After roll-call the president's address of welcome was made by Mrs. Cunnnygham, of Nashville, and respondent by Mrs. Dowdellos of welcome was made by Mrs. Cunnnygham, of Nashville, and respondent by Mrs. Cunnnygham, of Nashville, and respondent by Mrs. Cunnn plant over, but not many, as it passed to those of Paul when he entered through a sparsely settled section.

J. R. Rice, Beeville, Bee county, J. R. Rice, Beeville, Beevill not some "Lydia" or other could tell us all about it if we could meet her, and of the wondrous power of God which attended him who was "led by the ence and approved by the executive the spirit" into the wilderness of accordance of the wondrous power of god which attended him who was "led by the general Conference in the year 1881, the level are now working under a new constitution, given by the General Conference in the year 1881, the level are now working under a new constitution, given by the General Conference in the year 1881, the level are now working under a new constitution, given by the General Conference in the year 1881, the level are now working under a new constitution, given by the general Conference in the year 1881, the level are now working under a new constitution, given by the general Conference in the year 1881, the level are now working under a new constitution, given by the General Conference in the year 1881, the level are now working under a new constitution, given by the General Conference in the year 1881, the level are now working under a new constitution, given by the General Conference in the year 1881, the level are now working under a new constitution, given by the General Conference in the year 1881, the level are now working under a new constitution, given by the General Conference in the year 1881, the level are now working under a new constitution, given by the General Conference in the year 1881, the level are now working under a new constitution, given by the General Conference in the year 1881, the level are now working under a new constitution of the wondrous power of God which attended him who was "led by the constitution of the wondrous power of God which attended him who was "led by the constitution of the wondrous power of God which attended him who was "led by the General Conference in the wondrous power of God which attended him who was "led by the General Conference in the wondrous power of God which attended him who was "led by the General Conference in the wondrous the spirit" into the wilderness of association.

Texas. The day following he preached This is no longer our name. We are organizing, reports, etc. We hope he Detroit, May 11, 1882, appointed the

This is no longer our name. We are now the Woman's School house, and the next day at San Augustine. During the next five weeks this heroic minister of Christ organized the San Augustine circuit, and held his first quarterly meeting in Texas in connection with a President—Mrs. Julians Hayes.

This is no longer our name. We are now the Woman's Board of Missions of the M. E. Church, South. Our new constitution gives us but one vice president and five managers, and is composed of the following officers:

President—Mrs. Julians Hayes. meeting in Texas in connection with a camp meeting, and licensed two men to exhort, both of whom afterwards man. came itinerant ministers. Having thus planted the Gospel on the banks of the Sabine, he left the work in the Treasurer hands of the licentiates and moved on west to Caney Creek, in Austin Gib-county, where he ere long held a camp R

meeting and organized the Washington C Hitherto he had been alone, but In the latter part of October our young strengthened by the arrival of Dr. Manager, Western division-Mrs. Ruter and Mr. Fowler. Henceforward Hendrix, sen., Mississippi Conference. there was counsel and co-operation strikes us that may prove devastating. Dr. Ruter entered the educational Frank Butler, work, and soon founded a college Rutersville. Alexander and the gospel of glad tidings. In 1838 an honorary member of the Woman's Bro. A. filled the Washington circuit Board. A resolution authorizing the 1839 he sought a new field and organ- with the Woman's Board for the purized the Rutersville circuit on the Colorado river. Early in the year 1840 the Republic of Texas was, by the

the convention which met in Louisville, dues for this purpose.
Kentucky, in 1845, and organized the SUMMARY OF HOME WORK. As a man Dr. Alexander was just, honorable and brave. As a minister he was the peer of the ablest of his comrades. Clear, logical, and fearless, he preached the gospel with a considerable with a considerabl comrades. Clear, logical, and fearless, turned teniod to the Mexican Boxes. It is expected that the doors of the sciousness that his authority was not Sciousness that his authority was not appropriated to it for 1881-2.

It is expected that the doors of the Kentucky School of Medicine will be open to women very soon.

kind in his family and with his friends, he made no compromise with sin, nor did he withhold from the sin-

ligence, and ministerial fidelity are held of our session a resolution was adopted we have already noticed, declined to be in reverence and are esteemed by men "requesting every member of every ordained a bishop. He could well and

To the Texas Christian Advocate.

Woman's Missionary Society.

President-Mrs. Juliana Hayes. Vice president-Mrs. M. D. Wight-

Treasurer-Mrs. James Whitworth, report of Woman's Missionary Society. Recording secretary-Miss M. L. Resident managers-Mrs. W. G. E.

bunnyngham, Mrs. L. H. Mellenry. Manager, Eastern division-Miss Me- Name of Conference. lissa Baker, Baltimore Conference. the latter part of October our young missionary was greatly encouraged and Dowdell, Alabama Conference.

Editor and publishing agent-Mrs. Auditor-Mr. J. D. Hamilton. Our new constitution makes the sec-Fowler went everywhere preaching retary of the Parent Board of Missions covering an immense territory. In secretary of the parent board to act

thorities of the church, assigned to Our Corresponding Secretary's re-Robert Alexander and Littleton Few-ler as superintendents; the former line. In China, under the able super-

his last illness in 1881-82 - as Bible ing \$100 each. Your correspondent agent, pastor, presiding elder—and wherever he was, and whatever he did, his faithfulness and efficiency spond? One life membership would were marked. He was a member of take it up; we can not use our monthly

Methodist Episcopal Church, South; and he was a member of every succeeding General Conference until by the from Woman's Missionary Advocate one or two of the things that you say hand of sickness he was laid upon his funds, \$1000-total, \$65,910 17. This is Amen to on Sunday. The difficulty bed of death. He was an honor to the church, and the church delighted to conference socities in Texas, through the prayer-meet-their auxiliaries, have raised \$1305 26.

I append a tabulated statement, which with a broken mainspring the moment promise of Christ, "If any man serve me, him will my Father honor." Of ference societies have been in existence —The Woman's Home Missionar the circumstances attending the last not two years. We have no report Society expect to have a national rally illness and death of Dr. Alexander the church has been sufficiently advised in ized last fall. We have fifty-three aux- when Mrs. Rutherford B. Hayes will an article from the pen of Rev. S. C. iliary and juvenile societies in Texas. preside. Littlepage. For many years the doctor In the bounds of the Texas Conference was a great sufferer, and submitted to there are only eight. How many would more than one painful surgical opera-tion. What he endured would perhaps have killed several ordinary men. But Texas has sent out three missionaries he bore it all as a Christian hero, which he was to the fullest extent. A won- Toland and Mrs. Burford; the fourth is derful mingling of the manly power with the Christian's faith.

As a man Dr. Alexander was just, support them. For every \$100 that

PUBLICATIONS.
Since February, 1880, the society has issued and scattered with a liberal frage in England. sin, nor did he withhold from the sinner or the unfaithful Christian the terrors of the divine law. No man has
done more for the cause of Christ and
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and has in the two years of its existence paid \$1000 into the treasury of the Woman's Board of Missions. It is a success, but we expect greater results. Within the bounds of the five Texas conferences there are 950 adult members of the Woman's Missionary Seciety, and but 225 copies of the Woman's Missionary Seciety, and but 225 copies of the Woman's Missionary Seciety, and but 225 copies of the Woman's Missionary Advocate taken. Is this as it should be? We can not work intelligently without knowledge. We standard of intelligence and worth.

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"He, being dead, yet speaketh."

Long as manly virtue, Christian intelligence and mind larged and in its new dress, and—mind —no increase in price. On the last day good, of the M. E. Church, South, as will the name of Robert Alexander be cherished and honored by the men and women of Texas.—F. T. MITCHELL.

Beeneam May 27, 1882

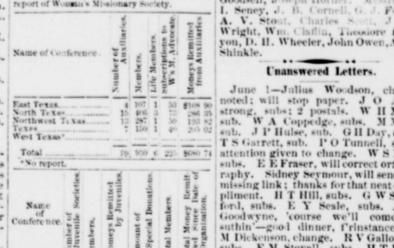
"requesting every member of every developed a self-constituted agent to solicit subscriptions for our Adeocate," and we of Texas will not forget yours, Mr. Editor. Sisters, send your subscriptions to Mrs. Frank with the Church South, and few persons in that church are in a ground prediction. A. Butler, publishing agent, Nashville, sons in that church are in so good posi-tion to wisely use the money for educa-

Annual reports will be sent me as tion as is Dr. Haygood."

at home; we thank them.

of Missions by Mrs. Polk; the deep.

Tabulated Statement. Statistics of the Woman's Missionary Society Corresponding secretary-Mrs. D. H. within the bounds of the State of Texas, as fur nished by the second, third and fourth annual



. 141 420 884 95 \$294 74 1370 \$1,277 08 -Sunday, May 21, was Missionary Day in Cincinnati in the M. E. churches. The collections at St. Paul's, Walnut Hill, Christie, Mount Auburn, Grace, Wesley and York Street aggregated \$3239.25. A considerable amount was also collected in the smaller

Texas West Texas*

churches. L. GRUNEWALD, the largest dealer in Pianos, Organs, small Musical In-

struments, Sheet Music, Strings, etc., has removed his branch house to No. has removed his branch house to No. sub. C Rowland, subs. T T Booth, plete the school building now being built, and to support the three mission will sell anything in his line at the Rosser, sub. W S May, sub. W M Robbins, subs. J L McElroy, subs. lowest possible prices.

> as Steinway, Knabe, Weber, Behr Brother, or Fischer; or an organ of Lacey Boone, sub; six months, \$1. T F Dimmitt, subs. R F Dunn, sub. J T Gillett, sub. D P Cullen, sub. Dr. B C Drury, change made. first-class manufactories, ask for price- A dispatch from the City of Mexico list, or send your order to Louis Grune- of May 30 says the visit of M. Barrios, of Guatemala, to Washington excites wald, 18, 20, and 22 Baronne street, cr great comment. The Monitor states that he bears to the United States a

CULLED PARAGRAPHS.

-The Western Methodist Book Concern pays as much tax on personal property as 1000 of the average saloonkeepers of Cincinnati who pay taxes

-The Woman's Home Missionary

The Moravian Church sent its first missionary to St. Thomas, in the West Indies, in 1732. It is proposed to celeversary of this event, August 21st, and to raise a jubilee fund in its commemora-

The British and Foreign Bible So-

Mr. Darwin was one of the very first

to sign petitions in favor of woman suf-

soon as printed. All persons wishing copies will be supplied upon sending me their address and two cents for as some other evangelicals, had a frapostage. Officers of auxiliaries will be supplied as soon as the reports are received.

Lynchburg, Va., was selected as the place for the next annual meeting of the board. Too much can not be said of the kindness and hospitality of the ladies of Nashville. They made us feel at home; we thank them. home; we thank them.

We will leave to others to tell of the in some city to be chosen by a compleasant excursion to Belle Mead; the mittee. This combined action is very reception given to the Woman's Board wise in the face of the persecution by

> following persons to be a committee to co-operate with a similar committee of other Methodist Churches, in making arrangements for the proposed confer-ence: Bishops Simpson, Wiley, An-drews and Hurst. Revd's. Luke Hitchcock, C. N. Sims, Andrew Longsere, I. W. Joyce, C. H. Fowler, J. F.

yon, D. H. Wheeler, John Owen, Amos Shinkle.

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D'C. Crawford, Sanford Ha

Unanswered Letters. June 1—Julius Woodson, change noted; will stop paper. J O Armstrong, subs; 2 postals. W H Moss, sub. W A Coppedge, subs. M Mills, sub. J P Hulse, sub. G H Day, subs. T S Garrett, sub. P O Tunnell, subs; attention given to change. W S May, subs. E E Fraser, will correct orthography. Sidney Seynour, will send the raphy. Sidney Seymour, will send the missing link; thanks for that neat compliment. H T Hill, subs. G W Swofford, subs. E Y Seale, subs. A E Goodwyne, 'course we'll come suthin'-good dinner, f'rinstance. D M Dickenson, change. R V Galloway, subs. F M Stovall, subs. H T Hart, subs. G S Sandel, sub. B H Bounds, subs: will send.

Weaver, subs A Little, sub. B T Hayes, sub. J F Henderson, sub. Mrs. L E Tinnin, change. June 3-R M Baker, sub. W H Biggs, sub. C H Martin, sub. John W Murphy, sub. J L Murray, sub. F C Pearson, subs. J C Russell, will look to matter complained of. J J Davis, subs. E Crum, will so arrange. W A Shook, subs. T P Smith, subs. R Menafee, sub. A G Nolan, subs.

June 2-Ben H Bounds, subs. Sam

Monk, subs. June 3—John B Jones, change. J D Crockett. sub. F J Browning, all right. W G Nelms, sub. SJ Franks, sub. Abe Long, sub. J R D Taylor, will renew as stated. E A Smith, sub. L S Chamberlain, sub.

June 6-T W Morton, sub.

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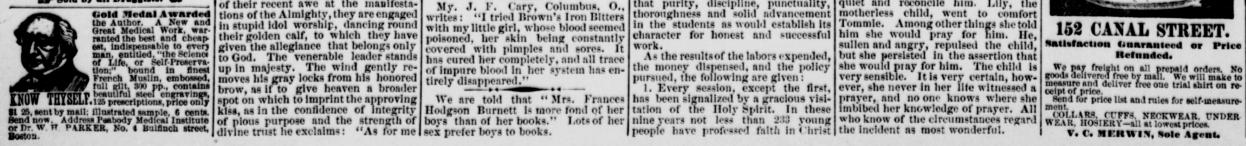


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exas 1 hristian A dvocate. To the Texas Christian Advocate If You Please, Mr. President.

"We misrepresent no one when we say that neither in the constitution nor the laws of Texas did the Board of Education have a single word or paragraph upon which to hang their pro-hibition of the 'reading of the Bible' or 'prayer' as the opening ceremony in the schools of the State."

We are brethren, and therefore we deal frankly, talk plainly, and confront facts squarely, at the risk of having the ADVOCATE say that we have a dull intellect. I beg leave to state facts: In June, 1878, the District Confer-

cussion followed. This writer, taking sides with Bro. Peeler, they having sides with Bro. Peeler, they having learned modesty and toleration at the same school. We may have dull intellects, but it now appears that ours are not the only dull intellects mixed up with the free school business. It different. 2 The learning for the completions of the free contract has been definitely closed for are not the only dull intellects mixed up with the free school business. When there had been no small disputation the conference, by formal vote, agreed to refer the whole matter to the Lazarus was raised from the dead. The jected in the expectation that the that it was against the use of the Bible, and he did not wish to say so over his official signature. The ADVOCATE criticised Mr. McCormick's action in vigorates.
It carries off the Old Blood and makes new.
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It possibles the pores of the skin and induces Healthy Perspiration. ist Church. Not long since the limbs and saddened heart.

ADVOCATE demanded in the name JESUS WEFT.—Twin word of Christianity that the constitution be so amended as to make no reference to religion in connection with the free peal of all laws, or parts of laws, enacted for the purpose of enforcing said obnoxious clause of the constitution. When the resolution was offered at

I do not intend this as a defense of Bro. Bowman; he can take care of him-with to be content." He must have

BROWNWOOD, Texas, May 7, 1882.

Comments by the Advocate. The ADVOCATE has stuck to its text until it has become monotonous; but, in reply to the foregoing, submits:

First-That the constitutional convention, having assailed church schools, we demand the repeal of its action as a subversion of the rights of our citizenship guaranteed in the constitution of the United States, which prohibits legislation in any form on the subject of

Second-That the Legislature, having hanged base and extended the line of an attack on all religious teaching in the public schools, whether in or out of school hours, we denounce the of school hours, we denounce the usurpation, and a hundred-fold more earnestly demand repeal of its action.

Third-That the Board of Education. having still extended the line of infidel attack from religious instruction in the rarest dainties. God was equally great schools to every possible form of religious ceremonial recognizing the ex-istence of God, we a thousand-fold shadow of the glorious Parthenon, he more carnestly demand a repeal of its preached that splendid sermon. action, as there is not a word or a paragraph in the constitution or laws of within the trusting soul, and amid life's the State of Texas warranting their enormous usurpation of authority in value is placed on mere human good;

These are the views the ADVOCATE as maintained from the beginning, and fails to see either inconsistency or folly in their maintenance.

To the Texas Christian Advocate.

glory reserved in heaven.

JOSHUA'S HEROISM .- He prominent in the midst of the thous-ands of vacillating Israel now trembling in sympathy with the mount where God rests amid flame and smoke, and mighty thunderings, and their hearts quail, and life nearly ex-pires in solemn terror. Now forgetful of their recent awe at the manifestations of the Almighty, they are engaged in stupid idol worship, dancing round their golden calf, to which they have

and my house, we will serve the Lord." The vow is heard and recorded in heaven, and all "the pure ones" utter their approving "amen." Conviction of right and resolve to perform duty act independent of numbers of associates, and look to God alone for sanction and support.

MARY, LAZARUS' SISTER, VINDI-CATED.—Jewish malice toward Jesus is not confined to them or their immediate descendants. Influelity has absorbed a large portion of the wicked virus. Effort has been made to throw infamy upon the character of Jesus

lect. I beg leave to state facts:
In June, 1878, the District Conference of the Georgetown District, Northwest Texas Conference, assembled in the town of Liberty Hill, Williamson county, Texas. While that district conference was in session, one James Peeler, by no means an unknown man in Northwest Texas, offered a report upon the subject of education, which said report criticised most severely the infidel utterances of the Constitution of the State of Texas of the Constitution of the State of Texas of the Constitution for her Christ.

The effort is made to represent the act related in Mark xiv:3: "And being in Bethany, in the house of Simon the leper, as he sat at meat, there came a woman having an alabaster box of ointment of spikenard, very precious; and she brake the box and poured it on his head;" and the same, stated in Luke vii:37-38; "And behold, a woman in Northwest Texas, offered a report upon the subject of education, which said report criticised most severely the infidel utterances of the Constitution of the State of Texas of the Constitution for her Christ.

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> removed from each other: Mary's of-fering was at Bethany, her home where ment. This building has been pro-Pharisee; Mary's was offered in the house of "Simon the leper."

These plain historic and geographical statements at once foil the wicked at-

JESUS WEFT .- Twin words of beauty ; dear record of the Savior of men! Those tears fell not for himself, but for religion in connection with the free others. They were sorrow's offering schools; and further demanded the re- for the delusion of the people whom he came to save; their intensest folly of rejection of eternal life through his name. Truest evidences of noble manhood sympathising with the sorrows of the last session of our conference, (the our race; simplest, sweetest pledges of Northwest Texas), asking a repeal of the 'obnoxious law,' I voted for it most heartily. But when the resolution was offered reflecting upon the Board of Education, I voted against it because I thought it undue and unjust reflection upon a set of men for effort each of the pity of the God-man, our elder brother, our Christ. May we learn the dignity, the nobility of our tears as we shed them over our sins at Jesus' feet. Let us imitate the sinless Christ in our deep interest in human woe, and in our learn must be and accomplishment of the positive Christian character, as well as their habits and accomplishment as refined gentlemen.

2. For the same reason, the manage-Board of Education, I voted against it because I thought it undue and unjust reflection upon a set of men for the faithful discharge of their duty. They certainly had nothing to do with the passage of the law; and after it had passed they were, as citizens of Texas, bound to submit to it; and, as officers of the State, bound to carry it out.

Let us imitate the same wee, and in our deep interest in human wee, and in our effort to alleviate it. Our tears must be shed here—there are none in heaven, and they are of no avail to spirits lost. Our dearest, costliest offerings, like Mary's are more prized by Jesus when we bedew them with our tears of grateful love, of penitential trust.

CONTENTMENT.—Paul says: "I have learned in whatsoever state I am there-

self. His character for integrity and Christian fidelty is as good as that of any member of the Northwest Texas Conference. I simply desire to call attention to the fact that if we want to gain our case, we had better stick to gain our case, we had better stick to our text. To fight against the Constitution and laws of the State for four years, and then all at once conclude the stolid fatalism of the Mohammedan, tution and laws of the State for four years, and then all at once conclude that all our trouble on the free school question grows out of the infidel sentiments of the members of the Board of Education, looks a good deal like we wanted to make a fuss, but didn't know who to fuss at, or what to fuss about.—

IND. C. S. BAIRD.

Wicked.'' Contentment is not the stolid fatalism of the Mohammedan, who quotes as applicable to every providence, whether lit up by sunshine or darkened by shadows: "Allah is great, and Mohammed is his prophet." It is entirely consistent with proper aspirations after "the best gifts." It has been held that as the curvators, trustees, and faculty were only the agents of the church, it was proper that the church should be constantly, faithfully, and exactly informed of everything relating to the literary, reputs forth every energy of thought and puts forth every energy of the every energy of thought and puts forth every energy of the every energy of the every etion to secure the best ends, and leaves results with heaven. It is a gracious state, recognizing the All-Wise, All-Good, Almighty Ruler as our father, and bestowing or withholding what he sees best; and quietly concurring with the divine will, whether and treath and ease or it privation. amid wealth and ease or in privation

and want. Paul says: I have learned this. He does tell us how slow, and patient, and painful the process. He does not state the steps or point out the means employed. Suffice it to say, he had to unlearn feelings and habits of restlessness under restraint, repining at losses, and too great self-gratulation at success. The letters of the alphabet changed base and extended the line of were strange in character and arbitrary insidel attack from church schools to in sound. The language itself was difdepressing failures, was crowned with success. The dungeon and the domicil of piety were invested with the same atmosphere of divine love and care. A father's love gave sweetness and freshness to the dry crust es well as to the

Contentment carries its own supplies vicissitudes is climbing daily higher and higher the mount of God. True value is placed on mere human good; the peace of God is esteemed beyond human power to estimate. Content-

It will one entirely the worst form of Female Computations, and consequent to the starts and the the starts are the starts and the starts and the starts are the starts and the starts are the starts and the starts and the starts and the starts are the starts are the starts are the starts are the start

My. J. F. Cary, Columbus, O., vrites: "I tried Brown's Iron Bitters with my little girl, whose blood seemed poisoned, her skin being constantly

Southwestern University.

CHAPTER III. (CONTINUED).

Board of Trustees in 1879 was reorganized, and the working quorum transferred to the city of Austin, a point convenient to the institution. The change has proven very advantageous, the property and general financial interests of the institution having much more frequent and accurate supervission. The patronage of the institution having much having outgrown its accommodations, at the annual meeting of the curators and trustees, beld at the commencement of 1881, it was determined to enlarge the building under the supervision of a capable architect. During the handsomely and substantially at a costof \$7500. By this improvement four large lecture rooms were added to the building, the whole surmounted by a manisard roof and the entire structure renovated and repainted. For the succession of a dollar's debt the church is indeed and ollar's debt the church is indeed to the chiefly to D. H. Snyder, the front here of the Board of Trustees, who with his brothers, John and Thomas Snyder, contributed, \$2500, and Trustees and Trustees of the sources of the institution having outgrown its even of whom promises to be useful and acapable architect. During the summer vacation the work was done handsomely and substantially at a costof \$7500. By this improvement four large lecture rooms were added to the building the whole surmounted by a manisard roof and the entire structure renovated and received provided and received the provided and the combination of the provided and received the provided and by either unnecessary or wilfull con-founding of two characters and two events in which the Master received in his anomating a tearful, grateful tribute of woman's affection for her Christ. Thomas Snyder, contributed \$2500, and ly different. 2. The locations are far the completion of the first story before Attorney-General. Mr. McCormick declined to give his opinion in writing, sinner," was in Galilee. 3. The direct tool, some in private conversation that his construction of the law was that it was against the use of the Ribb. the pressure of patronage rendered it indispensable. The means for the com-pletion of the first story have already

been secured, and no debt will be en-tailed by this valuable addition to the esources of the institution. In closng this narrative of the facts relating to the foundation and growth of Southwestern University it is proper that a brief sketch be given of the principles that have ruled in its management, and to submit a summary of the results

that have followed: 1. It has been held in all the management of the interests of the university that its function as an institution of the church was to use all proper means to refine the manners, and protect the morals, and improve the hearts, of the young people, and lead them to Christ. To this end, therefore, the professors have been chosen, not merely for their

2. For the same reason, the management has proceeded upon the supposition also that the university should bear a decided character for benevo-lence—"doing good." Consequently a

the money or property contributed for its establishment on speculative hopes. Consequently no money has been borrowed and not a dollar's debt incurred.

stitution. If sometimes, therefore, the ADVOCATE-the church organ-has found itself burdened by these particulars, it was that this duty might be questing "the address of young ladies fully and conscientiously met.

exaggerations, similes, and extrava-gant claims to eminent superiority that are now so common in advertising secu-church, and any interference on the lar business. It has, indeed, been part of outside institutions should be thought best to err on the side of ex resented, and will be it persisted in. treme moderation of statement rather than indulge in exaggerations of any kind. Friends have occasionally spoken outside schools, and it is time the inin terms of praise that might seem ex-travagant; but for this the institution truly," etc. could not be held responsible.
6. It has been held, further, that it

6. It has been held, further, that it most of the preachers of the State have was a duty in the management of university interests to antagonize no other institution, church or secular. While claiming the position assigned it by the claiming the position assigned it by the voluntary and unanimous act of the church in Texas, as its representative documents as they deserve.

Of course every minister of the goschurch in Texas, as its representative institution for advanced learning, a hearty "God speed" has always been accorded to all laboring in the same accorded to all laboring in the same tion, but by all means let us advocate the education of Texas children in agent, or by any publications, have any odious comparisons been instituted with It is bad eno the operations of other churches, cor- irreligious institutions fostered by the

ment catches the falling tears and crystalizes them for our crown. It finds its incipient heaven in doing and suffering the will of God. It is a principle blending with more lovely hus than the rainbow, which it imitates in giving even to the storm a diadem of beauty.

ever should be used as a money-making concern. Consequently, by the charter, the property can never be alienated from its present owner, "the Methodist Episcopal Church, South," unless the members of that church to whom the property has been committed "in trust" fraudulently or violently scize the storm a diadem of beauty.

These "thirty-four young ladies from trust" fraudulently or violently scize the concern. Consequently, by the charter, guage to describe; and the insinuating statement in this circular that thirty-four young ladies now in that school are from Texas is simply adding insult trust" fraudulently or violently scize the property can not property can

same foring ardor, whether alone with him in the dark or treading the public street at noon day with the thronging crowds. It is the strongest conviction of the mind in sweetest harmony with the strongest trust. It sheds warmest tear drops over the new made grave, and yet thanks God for taking a sufferer from earth to his imperial palace of life and joy eternal.

Nicholasville, Ky.

S. Finally, it has been held that connection of supermedical in connection with such an undertaking. Its management, therefore, has not been subordinated in any way to an effort to make reputation or secure numbers. Both these are necessary; but if obtained at the sacrifice of character are only ruinous. The management, therefore, of the institution has looked constantly to the maintenance of that purity, discipline, purposality. that purity, discipline, punctuality, quiet and reconcile him. Lily, the thoroughness and solid advancement in the students as would establish its Tommie. Among other things she told character for honest and successful him she would pray for him. He

and been added to the church. Of the forty graduates taking degrees, but four have left the institution who were not

institution.

modate the rapidly growing patronage.
The patronage of the Young Ladies'
School could be trebled the next session had we suitable accommodations. It would surprise the church to know the number of students that has been turned away, because it has been found mpossible to accommodate them. This is to be greatly deplored, but the managers are helpless in the matter until the church remedies the deficiency. It is better to lose the students than make a debt. If suitable buildings were granted by the church the present year, an attendance of over five hundred students would be reported to the enuing conferences.

Endowment is needed. In the presence of deficient buildings it seems to know that he will come back, God idle to speak of endowment, but it is demanded nevertheless. Until proper this meets the eye of the good brother endowment is secured the cost of Christian education can never be reduced to a point that will enable it to success- and see if it is not worth occupying. ully compete with the secular and We are like Bro. Sherrard's work godless agencies of higher education that the State is now straining every

been gratuitously bestowed. No student of either sex, coming to us exhibiting a sincere purpose to secure education, has been refused tuition for want of means to pay for it.

3. In the management of the financial interests of the institution, it has been held that it was forbidden to hazard the money or property contributed for its agriculture. legiate grade than has ever been gath-ered anywhere in any institution in the history of the State, that THE CONTRI-BUTIONS TO THIS ENTERPRISE BY THE CHURCH, OUTSIDE OF WILLIAMSON COUNTY, IN WHICH IT IS LOCATED, HAVE NOT AGGREGATED FOUR THOUSAND DOLLARS !- F. A. MOOD.

To the Texas Christian Advocate. A Dangerous Conspiracy.

I am just in receipt of a circular from a female college of vast proportions in a distant State, inclosing a postal reat all likely to go to college; also that 5. It has been held, also, that in these publications it was not allowable be well to send catalogues." I replied promptly: "We have a good school famous practice were stopped. Very

> On reflection, I have no doubt that I wish, here and now, to enter a most

It is bad enough to be raided on by

porations of other churches, corporations, or individuals. This reasonable courtesy has not been always reciprocated.

7. It has also been held that while money, much money, was necessary be rebuked. The cool impudence of ever should be used as a money-making cidal work actually beggars the lan-

S. N. RICHARDSON, Alvin Station. May 25: My appeal published some weeks since in our Advocate reached At the suggestion of the Executive Committee, resident in Galveston, the Board of Trustees in 1879 was reorgan-

> made from the graduates of other insti-tutions to be allowed to pass examina-tion before the faculty and receive the diploma of the Southwestern University. This request could not be Bull's men and women, and many of granted, but was in the highest degree the old Aboriginees, of this part of Calcomplimentary to the character of the institution.
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> The Indians are beginning to grasp the ideas of our Christianity;
> The curators, trustees and faculty, in some of them belong to my congregaview of the facts that have been presented in the foregoing narrative, ask for the enlarged liberality and labors of the church in behalf of this important interest of the church. Much has been done, but much more remains to be accomplished; much has been secured, but much more is urgently demanded.
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> Other buildings are needed to accom
> Other buildings are needed to accomwith me, and is fat and hearty. She thinks this is the best country in the world; but Peggy and I don't agree seen a place in all my travels where there it so great a need for the hallowed influences of the gospel as here. But I can not think of staying very

about that. I have seen some very fine country, but nothing that I would swap Texas for yet. I should have been back there ere this but for the great need of ministerial labor in this awfully wicked country. I have never long." Now, if Bro. J. H. Sherrard sees this, I hope he and his good wife will pardon the liberty I have taken in publishing it, but his numerous friends will be glad to hear from him, and glad who has this circuit in charge, that he needing the hallowed influences of the gospel. Bro. Rogers was with me again not long since, and started to his quarterly meeting about Ranch Prairie, but the storm drove him back without reaching his appointment. Hope he will hurry up that preacher he promised to send us. Our country is improving rapidly, and there is room for many more. We want a doctor to for many more. We want a doctor to settle here. Will some of them write to me. Can't offer much now, but fine opening for the future.



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THIRTEENTH DAY.

The first business worthy of notice to-day was the following minority re-port on report No. 5 from Committee

We, a minority of the Committee on We, a minority of the Committee on Revisal, agreeing in the main with report No. 5 on revisal, on "ministration of baptism," recommend the following slight change of phraseology in the ritual, and differing from that recommended in said report, to wit:

1. On page 227, section 3, chapter 13, beginning on the last line of the page, that the following words, "that they

that the following words, "that they be baptized with water and the Holy Ghost," be so amended as to read, "that they, being baptized with water, terests, and adopted: may also be baptized with the Holy Your committee to

shall the minister say, Let us pray.'

The following reports Nos. 3 and 4, from the Sunday-school Committee, of the widows and orphans of the travover under the rule:

The committee have had referred to

2. A paper, signed by E. A. Yates ence." and ———, recommending that lessons be given on the special doctrines and usages of our church. Our the following sums, to wit: On the bishops have been requested to appoint 10th day of July, 1877, \$8000; and on suitable persons to prepare a series of the 24th day of July, 1877, \$1000; on standard catechisms for our schools. Which amount interest was calculated at 4 per cent. to July 1, 1880, and the learn that in many schools the catechetical exercises appended to the Scripture lessons by the editor are lishing house bonds. There was also this feature, which we hope will soon be introduced in all our schools. We september, 1880, the sum of \$509 54. are assured that these portions of our Part of these sums was loaned to Settle care of the editor. They are intended to furnish to our schools the specific instruction which will make them intelligent and contented members of the the objects and purposes above named, church in which they are trained.

3. We give the substance of a paper Jones, containing suggestions on the classification of pupils. It is difficult to give any plan which is applicable to all schools; but the plan here given is worthy of close study by all super-intendents, and it may be literally copied in many schools:

There are three classes of pupils in one Sunday-school. 1. The primary class. 2. The intermediate class. 3. The Bible class. For these three \$2,007 21 is interest. classes suitable forms of instruction must be provided. We may, for the general purpose of classification, denominate them as follows: 1. The ever been made to the purpose named primary class may be called the cate-chetical department. 2. The interme-diate class may be called the lesson de-partment. 3. The Bible class may be called the biblical department.

We find that the amount invested in bonds was for bonds at face value, when in fact they are only worth not more than sixty-six and two-third

COURSE OF STUDY.

1. Catechetical department. This 1. Catechetical department. This department includes two grades: (1)
The infant class; (2) the primary class.
For these classes graded catechetical exercises should be prepared on the current lessons. current lessons.

2. The lesson department. This department may include the classes known as the intermediate and ad-vanced classes. For these classes the current Bible lessons may be used as at present furnished in the intermediate and Sunday-school quarterlies.

3. The Biblical department may include two grades: (1) A Bible class, using the most advanced helps on the current lessons. (2) A normal class, studying sacred history and geography, the doctrines, Discipline and polity of the M. E. Church, South, with the best method of organizing, governing and teaching a Sunday-school. We need also a graded system of Sunday. need also a graded system of Sundayschool libraries, embracing the text books and books of reference necessary for advanced classes, and a well selected miscellaneous catalogue for general

zines for teachers and pupils in Bible officer of the Geneaal Conference, is chiefly upon woman. Poverty and discharged by the trustee of the fund; that the

publications, as well as from the pub-

parents the great benefits which follow from earnest and full conferences and circumstances, we approve the action consultations on these g reat and comconsultations on these g reat and common interests. We have elsewhere proposed conference and district conventions. The convention of secretaries held in this city one year ago was profitable. Perhaps similar assemblies may be called in the future with like advantage to our Sunday-school inter-

We beg leave to call the attention of these may be held even in connection with country schools. Any energy and perseverance which even two or three active teachers may display in using this efficient help will receive a proportionate reward. Let us use all possible means to increase the interest of all our people on all the aggressive agencles which the great work before us demands. When general conference between the ences and all the public men of our bedienced by the book committee to the set price he can obtain; that the book committee in deal so realized as Thomas O. Summers. And if this confinunication be dial so realized as Thomas O. Summers. And if this confinunication be using this efficient help will receive a proportionate reward. Let us use all possible means to increase the interest of all our people on all the aggressive agencles which the great work before us demands. When general conference between the effect—i.e., the difference between the principal and interest and the sum realized from the sale of the book committee to the publishing house, and the sum that had been invested in the conference be so of the publishing house, and the sum that had been invested in the sum that had been invested in the sum that had been invested in the conference besoons to the full interest thereon at 6 per cent.

Believing the full interest the law relating to deacons and the conference besoon that the conference besoon that the law relating to deacons and the conference of the an

church have done their utmost, there remains much, very much, for the men nd women of our growing communion to do in the way of personal service. Let us all thank God and take courage.

Your committee feel it to be at once duty and a privilege to bear their official testimony to the untiring fidelity of the Sunday-school editor. They heartily commend him and his growing work to the confidence, active sympathy and prayers of the church he has served so faithfully.

REPORT NO. 4.

The Committee on Sunday-schools appointed by the General Conference of 1878, and composed of N. T. Lupton, James H. Carlisle, T. J. Magruder, Wm. McCarty and John P. McFerrin, sub nitted a report to this General Conference which was referred to your committee, who, having considered it and heartily endorsing it, respectfully recommend its publication by our Sun-day-school department and distribution among our people.

The following report was submitted by the Committee on Publishing In-

Your committee to whom was re-ferred so much of the report of the 2. On page 228 of the same section and chapter, the "rubric" be amended by adding the words, "Let us pray," the widows and erphans, would respect which will read as amended, "Then fully report: That James T. Colvin, fully report: That James T. Colvin, who died in Hamburg, Iowa, in 1874, bequeathed to the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, for the use and benefit was read, ordered printed, and laid eling preachers of the said church who died in the traveling connection, the sum of \$10,000, and in addition to this them the following papers:

1. A paper signed by G. Thornburgh der" of his personal estate and money. sum "all the rest, residue, and remainand D. B. Warren, referring to the use of the revised text of the New Testament in our lesson papers. Before the introduction of this paper the editor had expressed his intention to discontinue the publication of the revised and "invested in the most advantageous text. The number of the magazine manner, and the interest and proceeds ment. We therefore respectfully insist that no further action is necessary.

2. A paper, signed by E. A. Vares

There has been received from the executor of the will of said deceased used with great advantage to the pu-pils. We earnestly call attention to ing sums, to wit: On the 1st day of

> the following amounts and funds, to wit

bonds
Coupons due thereon, January, 1882
Note on Settle & Kinnaird, due on demand
Interest due on same to May, 1882
County warrants at par
Accrued interest on same to May, 1882
Coulombre Settle Sett \$10 225

Total As will be observed, of the above sum \$10,309 54 is the principal, and

more than sixty-six cents to the dollar.

As will be seen from the above state-"invested to the best advantage," as money ought to be, and is, in our

opinion, worth six per cent. Taking the above statement as a pounding the interest, we find that there is due from the publishing house to said fund the following amounts,

viz.:

\$13,009 1

Total due this fund......

Of this sum \$10,300 54 is principal, and \$2,789 56 is interest. In view of the fact that this fund was created by a bequest for the benefit of adjusted to these three departments of instruction: (1) Sunday-school magazines for teachers and number to the widows and orphans of itinerant preachers who have died in the itinerance instruction: (1) Sunday-school magazines for teachers and number to the widows and orphans of itinerant preachers who have died in the itinerance in th dents, teachers and pastors.

A paper signed by A. G. Hankins called the attention of the committee to the want of cheap graded reading to the want of cheap graded reading for which the bequest was made, we are of the opinion that our duty, alike the dead testator and the living benetator with the responsibility of caring for it, and seeing that it is invested seschool scholars. This matter, we learn, to the dead testator and the living bene-is under consideration by the editor. ficiaries, is to see to it that this charity He is also purposing at an early day to is faithfully administered; and to give

issue a catalogue of safe and suitable assurance to any who may be inclined library books, selected from our own to make similar bequest that their wishes will be held as sacred and their publications, as well as from the publications of other good houses. All these important points, we feel assured, While, therefore, we believe that the will have the most careful attention of those who may be placed in charge of well secured as its creditors can reasour Sunday-school interests during the onably desire, and as likely to be paid

Resolved, 1. That in view of all the in investing in the bonds of the publishing house that portion of the Col-yin fund which had, in our judgment, been unwisely put into the business of the house before their administration

paid; or the book committee may take up and retire said bonds by paying them at par value and with interest at the question of church extension was taken up.

Article first of the report was read.

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Article first of the report was read annual conferences and statistical resources. interest at 6 per cent. per annum until amount so vested in the business of the

preachers, to be ascertained by certified returns from the secretaries of the several annual conferences, which sum so apportioned shall be placed in the hands of the chairman of the board of finance of the annual conferences, who shall receipt for the same, and a certification of the chairman of the secretaries of the chairman of the board of the second article on the table. Carried.

In reference to the second article of the chairman of the chairman of the board of the chairman of the board of the chairman of the chairman of the board of the chairman of the chairman of the board of the substitute to the first article on the table. Carried.

In reference to the second article of the chairman of the chairman of the board of the chairman of the chairman of the board of the chairman of the chairman of the board of the substitute to the first article on the table. Carried.

The committee on Episcopay presented report No. 7, which was adopted:

The committee has considered that Dr. Redford's reply would be printed in supplement form—where the daily with it.] interest to the date of it.

Report No. 5, Finance Committee: Your committee, to whom was referred the paper signed by L. M. Wilson, H. J. Adams and J. B. Stevenson, asking that this body take into consideration the propriety of so amending the "assessment plan" of collecting your committee are of opinion that a due enforcement of the present law by those in authority will accomplish the object desired, and therefore recommend that no further action be taken by the conference.

The above report was adopted. The following report, No. 3, on fra-

ternal correspondence, was read and adopted:

Description That the College of Bishops

To the Bishop and Members of the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South: Resolved, That the College of Bishops be authorized and requested to appoint a delegation, consisting of one minister at Kingston, and that they convey by letter or representative, at discretion, to all other churches in fraternal rela-tions with us assurances of our Chris-

tian sympathy and love. The following memorial was presented and referred to the Committee on Missions:

sionary Society.
M. F. Crawford, President.

Mrs. J. H. G. MARTIN, R. Sec. P. A. Peterson and R. N. Sledd pre-

sented the following:

Resolved, That section 11, chapter 3
of the Discipline be amended by the

The following report, No. 5, of the Committee on Temperance was pre-sented, ordered printed, and laid over

for future consideration : Your committee to whom was reman's Christian Temperance Union of the South to the General Conference of the M. E. Church, South, having con-

sidered the same, would report: That we rejoice to recognize woman as a co-laborer in the great field of temperance reform. The enormous evils of intemperance have fallen her. Her house desolated, her hopes blighted, her whole life darkened, her deliverance. She ought to be heard, she must be heard, she will be heard. Who that has a mother, or a wife, or a sister, or a daughter will turn a deaf the same grounds, and, if I had no ear to this cry of woman for help? Hereafter woman and her wrongs factor in the great struggle to deliver humanity from the curse of intemper-

Conference: 1. That we sympathize with the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of

The following letter from Dr. Deems was presented by Bishop McTyeire,

CHURCH OF THE STRANGERS, No. 4 Winthrop Place, New York, May 11th, 1882. Rev. Bishop McTyeire:

teacher to the great benefits, direct and indirect, which may flow from weekly teachers' meetings. We have meet with striking instances to prove that these may be held even in connection with country schools. Any energy and perseverance which even two or and perseverance which even two or and perseverance which is an open cent. Interest, and that the book committee indirect, which may be loaned indirect, which may flow from weekly teachers' meetings. We have meet to prove that the departure of Rev. Dr. Summers. For him I should have nothing but conference and the whole church at the departure of Rev. Dr. Summers. For him I should have nothing but conference in the reason that it was left out of the missionary treasury and during the last four years, and also the present deficit for the reason that it was left out of the missionary treasury and during the last four years, and also the present deficit for the reason that it was left out of the missionary treasury and during the last four years, and also the sum this deficit is sion shall be under the conference. S. E. S. Smith, B. D. Orgain, J. T. Swearingen, and H. V. Philpott ask in all respects as the funds raised for domestic missions is now assessed.

Judge Wood poved that the law relating to deacons and domestic missions is now assessed.

be paid out of the business of the pub- countenance upon you, and give you P. Harrison, chairman of the Commitlishing house from time to time as the peace. Affectionately and faithfully tee on Education. Various amend-Hudson, asks that the Discipline be so condition of the house will allow, with yours.

CHARLES F. DEEMS. ments were proposed, all of which amended as to require a special meet-

amount so vested in the business of the publishing house, with the interest, is believed to be correctly stated in this report, and if found to be so, may be adopted by the book agent and book committee.

Dr. Hiner said he understood the article before the conference proposed the creation of this society. He thought that question should be considered, and then they could proceed to whatever should follow. He hoped to whatever should follow. He hoped the consideration of this matter would the consideration of this matter would the constant to the conference whether he Dr. Hiner said he understood the 3. That on the first day of July, 1882, and annually thereafter, the book agent shall apportion to the several annual shall apportion to the several annual shall apportion to the several annual conferences the interest on said fund their present state of mind were opferences the interest on said fund their present state of mind were opference took no action.

[On the next day Dr. McFerring posed to the creation of the society.] on the basis of the number of widows and orphans of deceased traveling preachers, to be ascertained by certified returns from the scoretained by certified r

shall receipt for the same, and a certificate of the amount thereof shall also of the North Alabama Conference, said be sent by the book agent to the secretary of each annual conference. The amounts so apportioned shall be by the press his sentiments. He thought it boards of finance aforesaid divided among the beneficiaries. The first apportionment shall include all arrears of society. He thought that the Missionary Society could do all the work that this society proposes, and could do it in perfect harmony with other plans.

Dr. Anderson, of the Pacific Conference, said he had not had the attention of the conference since he came. He thought it would be most unfortunate to defeat the enterprise; and to let it remain in the Missionary Board would the "assessment plan" of collecting the salary of preachers so as to make the same mandatory upon the stewards, would respectfully report that the paper has had due consideration, and your committee are of opinion that a

It was moved to make that question the order of the day for 10 o'clock to-morrow. Carried.

The secretary then read the following letter of resignation from Dr. Haygood: NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 17, 1882.

My Dear and Honored Brethren-I be autherized and requested to appoint a delegation, consisting of one minister and one layman, to bear the fraternal greetings of the M. E. Church, South, to the General Conference of the Methodist Church to convene at Philadelphia in May, 1884; that they select one of their own number to perform the like office at the session of the General Conference of the Methodist Church of Canada in Seviember next.

My Dear and Honored Brethren—I am deeply moved by your action yesterday in electing me a bishop of our beloved church. Though I might fear the responsibilities of the office, I do not shrink from the labors. Yet with a clear conviction and a deep sense of my daty, I respectfully and humbly decline to accept the position to which you have called me. I can not with a good conscience lay down the work.

The following in cases of extreme necessity.

3. That the bishops be earnestly requested to so arrange the dates of the meeting of the annual conferences as to give themselves full time to conduct the business of the conferences.

On motion of Dr. Edwards, of the Virginia Conference, the report was adopted. Church of Canada in September next good conscience lay down the work which I have now in hand.

With perfect respect and abiding love, I am truly your brother, ATTICUS G. HAYGOOD. Bishop Pierce said: Let me make remark or two on the communication

which has just been read. It is due to my honored friend, Dr. Haygood, that I should say the decision announced in To the General Congrence of the M. E. Church.
South:

We, the ladies of the Eufaula
Woman's Missionary Society, would
respectfully memorialize your body to take into consideration the present status of the Woman's Missionary Society of the M. E. Church, South, and along constrained him to silence. He perfect such measures as will bring our society into closer relations to the church. It is our desire to be placed dressed him a private letter inviting a perfect such a constitution as will see me, and with deep emotion imgiving greater efficiency to our opera-tions in the missionary cause. Done by order of the Eufaula Woman's Mis-remonstrated with him earnestly, and remonstrated with him earnestly, an we had a long discussion on this important matter. He assured me extensively prevails that the wo president of Emory College. Under his administration the institution has come up from a condition of financial be numbered 6:

"Whenever a local preacher shall have a pastoral charge, he shall hold his church relation in said charge."

The following report, No. 5, of the Committee on Temperance was presented, ordered printed, and laid over the college; but no man can adopt the methods which he has projected and carry them.

Success against us; therefore, and leave granted, to introduce the following resolution, which was referred to the committee on Bible Cause:

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Whenever a local preacher shall hold have a pastoral charge, he shall hold growth and vigor of the institution. He has inaugurated plans of improvement, projected methods of life and growth and vigor of the institution of the word "South" from the name of our church.

2. That we recommend a charge in order of the appellative words "Methodist Church, North, and the Methodist Church, South, and we could not do what they were doing. As far as the name "Episcopal Methodist Church."

Scriptures, as published by the American Bible Society, there are note and conference to look at the question of the word "South" from the name of our church.

2. That we recommend the charge in the Methodist Church, North, and the Methodist Church, North, and the Methodist Church, South, and charge in the projected method of the word "South" from the name of our church.

Subtraction of the word "South" from the name of our church.

2. That we recommend the provide on Bible Cause:

Which has inaugurated plans of improve-diministic the word "South" was referred to the Committee on Bible C forward as successfully as he could mitted to all the Annual Conferences, do. Protected by his plans and pro ferred a communication from the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of the advantages of higher education have come to the institution; about thirty of them are candidates for the ministry, and all of them are dependent upon his plans and arrangements and he feels that he could not forsake them now. He has committed himself largely to education, and in view of all the surroundings and all his prospects the parties mentioned. These, I think are the controlling reasons which have blighted, her whole life darkened, her heart crushed, she cries for help and that for one I could but sympathize with him. In some respects I was under a like condition when I was elected to this office, and hesitated on adopted in the beginning the genera rule that the voice of the church must, and will, become an important I should be to me the can of Providence as he proposes to do. Whether I acted ance. We submit the following reso. wisely after all in accepting has been lutions for adoption by the General a quetion in my own mind. Dr. Haygood feels that he can accomplish more

> hoped the business would proceed in the order in which it was tound on the

in his present position than in the office

to which you have called him.

The following was presented and referred to the Committee on Missions:

Report No. 2 on education, relative the rate of 6 per cent. per annum. The same to be done by either mode before July 1, 1883. The statement of the ber said was out of order.

A sticle first of the report was read. In the same annual conferences and statistical reports, was taken up, but the conference ports, was taken up, but the conference ports and the conference ports are conference ports.

announced that Dr. Redford's reply

The committee has considered a paper signed Jordan Stokes, in reference to episcopal visitation of our mission

subject is necessary.

2. Also a paper signed J. E. Edwards and W. W. Walker in reference to episcopal visitation to the presiding elders' districts, and requiring such visitation to be made previous to the sessions of the annual conferences over which the bishops are to preside, in-stead of afterward. The committee is of opinion that no action is necessary.

The question of conducting annual conferences was considered upon a paper presented to the committee by ohn B. McFerrin, and, after full disussion, the committee adopted the following, which is presented and recommended for adoption by the confer-

Resolved, That in the judgment of this committee sufficient time should be given at all the annual conferences for full opportunity of deliberately transacting the business of the conference, and that sufficient time should be aken to deliberate carefully the stationing of the preachers.

2. That the adjournment of the an-

nual conferences on Sunday night is inexpedient, and makes a bad impres-sion on the public mind, and should be avoided, unless in cases of extreme ne-

The following report on revisal, No. was read and laid over under the

The Committee on Revisal beg leave to report that they have given patient and close consideration to divers memorials on the subject of a change in the name of our church. One from the Neosha district conference, one from the Leesington district conference, one from the Walnut street quarterly con-ference, one fram the Washington avenue quarterly conference, one from the time. Lydia avenue quarterly conference, one from the Miami and Mount Carmel quarterly conference, all of the Southwest Missouri Conference; and also one from the quarterly conference,— station, North Texas Conference. The

of the church, thereby freeing us from any geographical limitation; and where-as, this fact renders the aforesaid, word In its aforesaid geographical meaning, extensively prevails that the word "South" in our name has either a word portions of our country as a serious her to have the conference call upon hindrance to our work, and in many her in a body.

to be acted upon by them at their next ensuing sessions, and that their decision on the case be final.

Dr. J. B. A. Ahrens, of the German Mission Conference, gave notice that fore be it he would submit a minority report.

ule for futureaction : for their support; and that they also be required to preserve a record of their transactions. We deem any further legislation on these subjects

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mend non-concurrence.
S. E. S. Smith, B. D. Orgain, J. T. Swearingen, and H. V. Philpott ask that the law relating to deacons and elders who cease to travel without the consent of the annual conference be so amended as to provide for the formal trial of such delinquents. Believing that the Discipline now provides for the committee on Church Extension be read, which was done by the secretary.

and one by N. H. D. Wilson and H. T. ments were proposed, all of which amended as to require a special meet-were rejected, and the report, as publing of the official members, or board of reached, it was very different. conference, in case there was a failure annual conferences and statistical re-ports, was taken up, but the conference quarterly conference. We recommend non-concurrence.

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fields, and think that no action on this discretion of the board of stewards, we recommend non-concurrence.

mend non-concurrence.

The Committee on Appeals, on the case of Rev. Amos Kendall, of the Mississippi Conference, remanded it for a new trial.

the paper referred to them, and signed by J. D. Shaw and D. H. Snyder; also one signed by W. F. Cook, C. W. one signed by W. F. Cook, C. W. Carter, and A. B. Stark, and beg leave to report:

section 2, question 8, answer 1, page 50, line 8 from the bottom of the page, after the word "conference" these words be inserted: "organize a Conference" these words be inserted: "organize a Conference" these words be inserted: "organize a Conference or the section of the society, and was frequently applauded.

Dr. J. W. Fitch, of the Kentucky ence Board of Education," so that the

paragraph will read: Answer 1. Let every annual confer- favor of the object sought to be reached Answer 1. Let every annual conter-ence organize a Conference Board of Education; inquire into the state and character of all the institutions of character of all the institutions of character of all the institutions of learning that may be under its care, and the best means of promoting their

tion," so that answer 16 shall read:

The Committee on Fraternal Corre-

church. It is our desire to be placed under the supervision and control of the parent board, and also to be placed under the supervision of our own pastors, who shall report our contributions, who shall report our contributions annually among the statistics of the annual conferences. We trust that your wisdom will enable you to daily ob-branches the de cased to Christian literature, to branches the decreased to Christian literature, to branches the decreased to Christian literature, to of the church extension society of the lar to themselves as a father and triend in the best sense of the word.

The report was adopted.

Judge Ireland, of Western Virginia Conference, presented a resolution, which was adopted, authorizing the that his own convictions of duty were clear, strong and decided. He is the clear, strong and decided. He is the whereas, this fact operates in many whereas, this fact operates in many political or sectional meaning; and whereas, this fact operates in many political or sectional meaning; and whereas, this fact operates in many political or sectional meaning; and whereas, this fact operates in many political or sectional meaning; and whereas, this fact operates in many political or sectional meaning; and whereas, this fact operates in many political or sectional meaning; and whereas, this fact operates in many political or sectional meaning; and whereas, this fact operates in many political or sectional meaning; and whereas, this fact operates in many political or sectional meaning; and whereas, this fact operates in many political or sectional meaning; and whereas, this fact operates in many political or sectional meaning; and whereas, this fact operates in many political or sectional meaning; and whereas, this fact operates in many political or sectional meaning; and whereas, this fact operates in many political or sectional meaning; and whereas, this fact operates in many political or sectional meaning; and whereas, this fact operates in many political or sectional meaning; and whereas, this fact operates in many political or sectional meaning; and whereas, the section of the s

ments are very erroneous, as we con-ments are very erroneous, as we con-sider, in that they teach the peculiar where her people are able to build one. doctrines known as Calvinism; there-

Resolved, That it is contrary to the The following report, No. 9, on revisal, was read, and laid over under the the Holy Scriptures in an languages commended the plan and the He opposed placing the work in the hard it be made the duty of joint said society be, and is, hereby requested hands of the missionary board, and the Holy Scriptures in all languages commended the plan under discussion. ask that it be made the duty of joint said society be, and is, hereby requested hands boards of finance to receive and pay to discontinue the publications of said gave instances of the urgent necessities over to the bishops the money collected headings from its future editions of the work in the western border

unnecessary, and recommend non-con- subject of Church Extension, made the special order for 10 o'clock, having 2. John E. Edwards and R. N. Siedd arrived, Dr. Hiner, of the Kentucky ask that the Discipline prescribe who Conference, secured the floor. He said shall be the chairman of the district that the Church was making advances steward's meeting, or else how he all along the line, but the election of a shall be chosen. We deem it best to leave this question where it is, and sionary Board, and the proposed electherefore recommend non-concurrence. tion of a Secretary on Church Exten-3. H. J. Adams and W. A. Turner sion, was a costly advance. The peo-ask that annual conferences be required ple have always believed that the to sit one week, unless three-fourths money contributed by them for misour Sunday-school interests during the four important years upon which we are of the opinion that the tion asto the possibility of cheapening all our Sunday-school literature at an early day is fully appreciated by those in charge of our publishing interests. We would, with all possible emphasis, urge upon pastors, teachers, and so likely to be paid the south in the great temperance Union of the South in the Government.

4. The same persons also ask that the reading out of the appointments of the conference which the business of the conference which the business of the conference which the south in the great temperance Union of the South in the Government.

5. That the secretary of this General in the reading out of the appointment of these said, took up collections.

6. The same persons also ask that the reading out of the appointment of the South in the reading out of the appointment of the South in the Governmen vote to adjourn earlier. We recom-non-concurrence. sionary work went to the purposes for which it was intended, but the paycircumstances rendered it necessary. erection. He would move that the would recommend non-concurrence. would recommend non-concurrence.
5. Charles E. Brown, Horace Bishop,
A. Davis and Wm. Price, ask that stewards be required to make assess- the Discipline requiring collections to ments for the support of the ministry on the members of the church, and ences for the purpose of church exten-Resolved, That the Committee on Missions be, and are hereby, instructed to ascertain and report to this conference, as early as possible, an itemized ence, and assessments shall be dealt with as an immorality.

We recommend non-concurrence.

6. O. R. Blue and J. B. McFerrin and J. W. Fitch, which he desired to commenced; but that it ought now to be restored to its full amount, and securely invested in first mortgages on unincumbered real estate, at not less than 6 per cent. interest, and that the slower expended upon the various than 6 per cent. interest, and that the slower expended upon the various than 6 per cent. interest, and that the slower expended upon the various missions of the church during the last 2, chapter 2, page 43 of the Discipline,

well enough for old established conferences, but when Montana, Columamended as to require a special meet bia, and Denver conferences were stewards, to be held to perfect the years had he served on the border, and financial and statistical report of their he knew the substitute would not to the changes in the Discipline regard- charge, to be presented to the annual answer, as it might in the Gulf and Atlantic Conferences.
Dr. O. P. Fitzgerald of the Pacific

Conference, referred to section 9 of the the proposed plan for church extension 10. A memorial from Lehigh quar- and, reading it, said this movement was terly conference, Pine Bluff district, a great necessity. Unless the society Little Rock Conference, asks that questions 1 and 2 in the order of quarterly not compete with the other deconference business be stricken out. nominations in the West—a field in which he had worked for twenty-four We recommend non-concurrence.

12. J. D. Barbee asks that the presiding elder only have the right to nominate the district steward. We created the church might as well withecommend non-concurrence. draw from those fields and leave our 13. A memorial from the quarterly menthere to perish, and build a Chinese conference of Trinity charge, South Carolina Conference, asks that the traveling expenses of preachers be Church had been instrumental in the made on a special assessment to be raised for that purpose, to be collected by the stewards. Believing that the manner of raising the money for the object specified had better be left to the discretion of the hosylot stewards would be a nearer estimate, and it discretion of the hosylot stewards we would be worth \$50,000 annually to the would be worth \$50,000 annually to the ecommend non-concurrence. | church. The speaker referred to the 14. W. W. Graham asks that a memtimony when required so to do shall be dealt with as in the case of one charged with immorality. Believing the church a day. Dr. Fitzgard in the church and averaged the building of one with immorality. Believing that the law now amply provides for the punishment of such offenders, we recomsolute that these great fields did not belong to other churches exclusively, but that southern Methodism had a work to do in all the great West.
Dr. T. H. B. Anderson, of the Pacific

Conference, said that the Northern Church took up eleven collections an-nually, while the Southern Methodist Your Committee on Education—report No. 3—have carefully considered the paper referred to them, and signed Northern Methodists was the church wished to make his life a success, would be to be placed in charge of the busi-We recommend that in chapter 2, ness of the church extension society.

and was frequently applauded.
Dr. J. W. Fitch, of the Kentucky
Conference, as one of the signers of the substitute, said that he was heartily in

and the best means of promoting their interests, and, if necessary, of increasing the annual conferences as a give themselves full time to conduct he business of the conferences.

On motion of Dr. Edwards, of the Virginia Conference, the report was adopted.

On the substitute proposed would so lowing words be inserted: "To preach upon the subject of Christian education," so that answer 16 shall read:

Dr. J. S. Key, of the South Georgia Conference, heartily favored the organization of the society, and thought that the substitute proposed would so load down the board of missions as to make it ineffective. He thought that the office of secretary of church extention, "so that answer 16 shall read: on, "so that answer to shar read.

16. "To preach upon the subject of of such a society in his own district as sion was necessary. He felt the want

Christian education, and to urge upon parents the importance of educating their children, advising them to parents.

Or such a society in his own district as well as others.

Dr. Hendrix, of the Missouri Conference, thought that adding the work ze, as far as practicable, those institu-ions of learning under the care of our the work of the board of missions as to render it ineffective, and he urged the After a long and patient examination of all propositions relating to the subject, the committee deem it inexpedient to organize a General Conference Board of Education at the present time. an individual head, and that the society should be made a distinctive feature of our economy.

spondence by report No. 4 presented the following resolution:

Dr. Hiner expressed a willingness to withdraw his substitute, provided some-Resolver, That this conference has thing was inserted in the plan of or-heard with deep emotion the expres-sions of sympathy in the resolutions alsed should be expended in the con-

Rev. F. Richardson, of the Holston Conference, arose with the intention of presenting an amendment, but was de-

lared out of order. Rev. C. E. Brown, of the Northwest Northern Methodist Church in building 26 churches in Texas, 28 in Canada 130 west of the Mississipp! river, and with equal results in other parts of the country. He believed that a great deal could be accomplished by such an or-

thought the lay members ought to have a representative. He wished the mem-Permission was asked, and leave question of dollars and cents while lans of said society, and
Whereas, The said notes and comVirginia to build a church in Missouri.

> Rev. E. B. Prettyman, of the Baltimore Conference, said that the most eastern conference of the church should

> Rev. C. I. Vandeventer, of the Misuri Conference, was heartily in favor of the church extension, and referred to the great good which could be ac-complished under the proper working of such a society as it was proposed to

Dr. H. P. Walker, of the Kentucky Conference, was also a signer of the substitute and favored the society, but he wished at least sixty per cent, of the funds raised to be disbursed in the conference where it was collected.

Dr. J. B. McFerrin said that great work could be done with such an or-ganization. All the objections raised amounted to nothing at all. Nothing could be accomplished without a head or an agent. The missionary secretary was now doing the work of two men. He had been missionary secretary for twelve years, and not one dollar was spent by him so well as in helping destitute churches, There was no such thing as competi-tion. He would say, "God bless every tion. He would say, "God bless every man who is trying to save souls." (Applause.) He believed in spending liberally, and the returns would be a thousand-fold.

Prof. N. T. Lupton favored the movement. It was a spontaneous movement and universal, but the only trouble was in the means of creatize.

trouble was in the manner of organization. He told several incidents from his own travels through the territories, showing the importance of such an organization, whose purpose would be the building of churches in needy neigh-

borhoods Rev. R. Smithson, of the Baltimore Conference, called the previous question, which, on vote of the conference, was agreed to, and the substitute pro sed by Dr. Hiner was rejected, and the first article of the report, creating the society for church extension was

Article 2 was then taken up and adopted without discussion.

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The hour for the consideration of the signation of Dr. Haygood, made the the special order for 12 M., having arrived, Dr. O. R. Blue, of the Alabama Conference, moved that the special order be suspended until the comple-tion of the consideration of the subject of church extension, which motion

Dr. Boring of North Georgia Conference, said that he moved, on yesterday, that the consideration of Dr. Haygood's declination be laid over until to-day, and he did so that the church and Dr. Haygood might consider the subject, and that he might have a conference with Dr. Haygood. He had since conference with him, and found him fixed ferred with him, and found him fixed the result of such a work, and urged the conference to order it. in his purpose not to accept. He regretted the declination.

Dr. J. E. Evans, of North Georgia

Conference, moved that the resignation be accepted.

George Thornburg, of the White

River Conference, moved the adoption of the following resolution: WHEREAS, The General Conference has fully performed its resolution to elect five bishops; therefore be it Resolved, That we take no further

action in the matter.

J. H. H. Figgatt, of the Baltimore
Conference, did not think it would be
exactly right to elect five bishops and ordain four. He thought that the con-

ference should elect a fifth. F. Law, of the Alabama Conference

WHEREAS, This General Conference did resolve to electe five bishops, and in accordance with said resolution has elected that number; and whereas, one ed by the Bible Society, and 27,000 of those so elected has declined to be them supplied. In the State of George them supplied.

ence elect no other bishop.

Dr. Tudor moved that the conference reconsider its action in adopting a reso-

The previous question was called, and the resolution presented by F. Law, of the Alabama Conference,

The conference then resumed the consideration of the question of church extension.

Article 3 of the plan was adopted Article 4 was taken up, and amend-ments were proposed by W. M. Rush, of the Missouri Conference; J. H. Scarritt, of the Southwest Missouri Conference, which were rejected, and the article as presented was adopted. Article 5 was taken up, and pending its consideration the hour for adjournment arrived.

FIFTEENTH DAY.

The Committee on Revisal presented

their report, No. 10:

1. They have considered a paper presented by W. L. C. Hunnicutt, C. B. Galloway and C. S. Steward; one by Isaac Hardeman and G. W. Hinton;

the law relating to trial of local preachers, as it existed previous to the Gen-eral Conference of 1878, be restored. We can not recommend concurrence in the memorial as a whole, but we re commend that answer 1 to question 2. page 147, be amended by striking out the clause: "in the absence of a bill of charges signed by a member of our Church," so that the paragraph, as amended, shall read: "When a local preacher is under report of immorality, the preacher in charge shall appoint a commit ee of three members of the

4. T. S. Wade, J. W. Fitch, and H. Ireland ask that the Discipline, chap-ter 9, question 1, page 170, be amended so as to require each member of the Church to pay toward the support of the ministry. We recommend nonthe ministry. concurrence.

Dr. John E. Edwards and R. N. Sledd, of the Virginia Conference, presented the following resolution:
Resolved, That the General Confer-

ence of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in conference assem-Church, South, in conference assembled, hereby express it as the sense of this representative body that the American Bible Society ought not to make disproportionately large and liberal grants proportionately large and liberal grants of Bibles to churches and denominational associations for distribution, on their own account, that do not co-oper-ate with and contribute to the funds of the society, to aid it in printing and circulating the Holy Scriptures, "with-out note or comment," in accordance with the commonly received version.

Dr. Edwards, in presenting the reso lution said that the reports of the society show that they have made disproportionately large grants to churches and denominational associations who do not co-operate and contribute to its

support. The resolution was adopted.
Drs. D. C. Kelley, R. A. Young, and
J. B. McFerrin, of the Tennessee Conference, presented the following resolutions, which were adopted: WHEREAS, a previous General Conference had requested Bishop Wight-

man to prepare a suitable biography of Bishop Joshua Soule; and whereas, the death of Bishop Wightman has suspended the work, we deem it desirable that this General Assembly commit the completion of this work to other competent hands; therefore,
Resolved, That it is the sense of this conference that Bishop H. N. McTyeire

by many tokens, as well as by the dere of the surviving members of Bishop Soule's family, is the proper person to complete this work.

2. That should Bishop McTyeire find

that the material to be obtained at this late day is not sufficient for a book such as he would regard worthy of the character of Bisnop Soule, that we request him to give to the church, through the Quarterly Review, such a digest of the materials as he may judge best.

Rev. P. A. Peterson and Dr. Ed
and will ever pray that the blessing of the Lord may rest upon it.

Your committee appointed to wait upon Mrs. James K. Polk, to ascertain

charge.
Dr. J. E. Edwards, of the Virginia
Conference, said that he had been a pastor for forty-seven consecutive years, and he often felt the necessity

REV. A. S. HUNT, D.D.

Mr. President and Christian Friends: I certainly do not feel myself a stranger as I stand before you this morning, and I hesitate, because I am so much at home, to take even a few minutes of your time. I wish to say, sir, that the has done the most successful work in the history of the society. There are new feautures in the work which have been almost entirely developed during this quadrennium. The result of our efforts is, that we have nearly 200 mer F. Law, of the Alabama Conference, proposed the following resolution in lieu of all motions, resolutions, and amendments:

WHEREAS. This General Conference

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During the past four years, in Texas alone, 165,000 families have been visitconsecrated to said office; therefore be it Resolved, That this General Conferand all who were able to read have been given the Holy Scriptures, Wherever the work has been carried it has been

Foreign work has been its aim in every direction. During these four years the Turkish Bible has been completed; the Japanese New Testament, and other works. It has been their object to meet the demands of the Indians of our own continent as well as the various parts of the wide world, distributing the Scriptures in seventy. tributing the Scriptures in seventy-seven different languages and dialects through the various missionary organ-izations. And I wish to say that the policy of the American Bible Society is to know no denomination as such, but to work for and through all denomina

It is true that we have not found necessary to employ agents in foreign countries, except three in the Americountries, except three in the American continent and five on the Eastern. In Mexico the work has developed largely, and it is necessary to have a representative of our own. We are always glad to have an expression of opinion upon our work. We want to do the work in the best possible way. Find all the fault you can, and if given in a kindly spirit, it will be kindly received. We are distributing Bibles among pagans, Mohammedans, and in the fields of the Roman Catholic Church, and throughout this entire continent. We are meeting the Greek day way the fraternal delegate from the Methodist Episcopal Church, was in the room, and as he left for home to night, he desired to take an official leave of the conference. Dr. Ridgaway was introduced, and said:

Dear Brethren—I have already occupied your time at such leagth in fraternal greeting on the evening appointed, and you listened to me with so

given. He was about thirty miles from Shanghia, and asked to be carried there, and said he wanted to be a missionary The people were astonished that he, a cripple as he was, wanted to be a mis-sionary. But he insisted, and procured him a room, and several have been con-verted by the effort of that one man. He also told of his pleasant relation with our bishops who have gone to rest, and with Dr. Lovick Pierce, who in each letter used to say, "It is about time for me to write you another love-

When Dr. Hunt had concluded by received great applause. The Rev. P. A. Peterson started the hymn, "Children of the Heavenly King," and the

conference joined. W. H. Potter and A. G. Haygood, of

ence has heard with profound satisfac tion the statement of the work of the American Bible Society by Dr. A. S. him, personally, and the society he so And this is the spirit which we hope to they clipping his locks. ably represents.

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The following was presented and reterred to the Committee on Frsternal correspondence:

WHEREAS, among the agencies o Christian effort, aiding and co-operating with the church in this and other lands during the past few years in the work of the Master, that of the Young Men's Christian Association has been greatly prospered of the Lord, thereby show-ing that it has the Divine approval in its aims and efforts; therefore

Resolved, That this conference recognizes the Young Men's Christian Association as an organization worthy of our cordial sympathy and hearty in-dorsement; acknowledging, as it does in all its utterances, its origin to the church, its dependence upon the church, and humbly ask the sympathies and prayers of the church, while it shall strive by God's blessing in aiding and co-operating with the church in the special work it has undertaken of the special work it has undertaken of the watch-care and protection of the vast number of young men in the towns and cities, surrounded as they are by temptations and changes peculiar to this age, and greater, per-haps, than any that has preceded it; and in its efforts to energize and sym-pathize active Christian effort for aid tor young men everywhere, and for others whom it may reach in public institutions and elsewhere, which deinstitutions and elsewhere, which de nominational effort cannot successfully approach. We commend the work, and will ever pray that the blessing of the Lord may rest upon it.

presented the following resolution, which was adopted:

Resolved, That the book agent be directed to print, in a cheap and convenient form, for the use of the candidates for church membership, the questions and answers contained in the baptismal service for adults, and in the service for the reception and recognition of church members.

Rev. P. A. Peterson, of the Virginia Conterence, stated that the object was to print and distribute the work free of charge.

Dr. J. E. Edwards, of the Virginia convenience which was adopted:

what time would suit her convenience in to receive a call from the conference in a body, be g leave to report: We have to report: We have discharged the pleasant duty imposed upon us. Mrs. Polk expressed her full appreciation of the delicate compliment paid her in this action, and a desire that the conference should use its own convenience, but suggested Saturday, the 20th inst., just after the adjournment of the regular morning session, at the same time saying that if, for any reason, the time named was not convenient for the conference, at any time it might designate. We recomvened to my brethren and say we are to receive a call from the conference in to receive a call from the conference in the conference in the conference in the chorist Jesus, and in fellowship, Methodist experience and work. We will stand up with you in the struggle to plant the banner of holiness until Methodism shall fill this land and prevall in the world. I congratulate you on your peaceful, harmonious session, upon your progress and the felicitous selection you have made in your choice of bishops.

Bishop Kavanaugh: I was in the chair, sir, when the pleasant, most courted our store the conference and work. We will stand up with you in the struggle to plant the banner of holiness until Methodism shall fill this land and preval in the world. I congratulate you on your peaceful, harmonious session, upon your peaceful, harmonious selections of bishops.

Bishop Kavanaugh: I was in the chair, sir, when the pleasant, mo time it might designate. We recom-mend the adoption of the following: Resolved, That when the conference

adjourns at 12 m. on Saturday, the 20th inst., it proceed in a body to the residence of Mrs. James K. Polk, in such order as may be designated by a committee of three, to be appointed by the

The resolution proposed was adopted, and the committee appointed.

A memorial was presented from the your time. I wish to say, sir, that the American Bible Society, during the last quadrennium, has been prosecuting its work with undiminished vigor, and Boundaries.

CHURCH EXTENSION.

On motion of W. M. Rush, of the Missouri Conference, the conference resumed consideration of the subject of church extension, the business they were considering when the conference adjourned yesterday.

The secretary read section 5, which was under consideration.

Mr. Powell, of the Alabama Conference, said that he was associated at home with the rural class of the church, and they would object to taking up so many collections. The church, he said, usually sent out the younger members usually sent out the younger members of the conference among the rural people, who have charge of several country churches, and when they made a round of the churches, taking up so many collections, the preacher would be placed in the light of an ecclesiastical transfer collections. tical tax-collector. It was expected when Dr. McFerrin went the round of the church that he would take up a collection, and if he did not, some of the good members would be disappointed. He favored the organization of the church extension society, but thought its work should be done by the mis-

ionary society. Rev. J. II. Dye, of the White River onference, favored the movement, and was desirous of "seeing the people trained to systematic Christian giving." Article 5 was adopted without fur-

ther discussion.

Article 6 coming up, J. H. Scarritt, of the Southwest Missouri Conference, proposed an amendment so as to make the board regulate its own business,

of Christian life—I could not feel otherwise than that I was entirely at home. And your bishops have treated me with such courtesy! It is said that Mr. Hunnicutt, of the Mississippi me with such courtesy! It is said that the old Romans never offered incense to their heroes until after their death: but I have felt, as a Methodist, like offering incense to these beroes of your fulness, and who are now about to bid adjen to earthly scenes, and whose salvation is assured not only for a time,

but for eternity.

I feel that the incense of my reveroffered at their shrine to-day. glad that I have had this great privisaints. I believe in the advantage of sympathy from the parent board. Resolved, That the General Confer-nce has heard with profound satisfac-great spirit of Christian unity. Let me retained at home. not be misunderstood. Now abideth mai unions, above all outward organ-zations, overlapping, encompassing all, is the spirit of love in Jesus Christ. ell, who was pastor in the city of section without allowing the confer-Charleston, say that he once attended a ences the drawback. camp-meeting near the borders of Dr. Hiner, of the Louisville Conferwhere the American soldiers were in camp. The soldiers were permitted to come to this meeting, but the officers gave direction that they should be kept apart by a line being run between them; but the spirit of God came down among them, and the blue-coats got happy; and the red-coats got among the red-coats, and the red-coats got among the but the red-coats got among the but the spirit of God came down among them, and the blue-coats got happy; and the red-coats got among the red-coats, and there was no keeping a per cent. of it for use at home. The amendment of Mr. Richardson was agreed to.

Dr. H. F. Johnson, of the Missis-amen lment by adding, "at least fifty per cent. of the amount collected in each conference may be appropriated by the parent board in such conference, blue-coats, and there was no keeping provided application be made for the

them apart. (Applause.)
"And speaking the truth in love, that we may grow up unto Him, our Head, in all things, from whom the whole body, fitly joined together, compacted by that which every joint supplieth,

the effectual working maketh incrunto the edifying of itself in love. We grow from Christ as our great source unto Christ, whose likeness we find the highest perfection of character. personal meetings, when we feel the are provided for all on reasonable

well were offered to us by the delegate from the Methodist Episcopal Church, and I felt at the time that he ought to have had at least a brief and respectful

response. Presuming that some one would offer a resolution to that end, I refrained from any remarks, and I just ask the liberty now. I say to our distinguished and beloved brother that his presence here has been a benediction to us, not only in the church that he represented,

church extension report, Mr. Hunni-cutt, of the Mississippi Conference, wanted to see one-third of the money raised in his own conference spent

Conference, was adopted, and as amended, Article 6 was adopted.

Article 7 coming up was discussed at some length by the delegates on the subject of the right to loan and borrow money, execute mortgages and liens, and finally Dr. H. F. Johnson presented an amendment to strike out "other than liens on the church property," and to insert "to be disbursed by the Board."

The amendment was agreed to, and as amended the article was adopted. Article 8 was adopted without dis-

Article 9 was next considered. Dr. E. A. Yates, of the North Caro

asked, "And is it true that the Savior lives?" He prayed for forgiveness of his sins, and felt that they were for-

Conference, proposed an amendment, providing that one-third of the funds aised be used in the conference raising

it, but was declared out of order. Dr. McFerrin sald that the momen the conference adopted the amend-ment, and the conferences got any per cent. of the amount raised, they would be cut off from the sympathy of the parent board, and would get nothing from that source. He thought that all the funds raised should go to the geneence and affection will be properly ral fund, and that each conference

hould share like the others. Rev. S. W. Turner, of the Texas W. H. Potter and A. G. Haygood, of the North Georgia Conference, presented the following, which was I believe firmly in the communion of cent. In its hands they wanted no long

Rev. II. C. Morrison, of the Louisfaith, hope and charity, but the great-est of these is charity. Above all for-ex ension society of the M. E. Church,

promote. Years ago I remember to Mr Browning, of the Little Rock have heard the venerated James Sew-Conference, urged the adoption of the

Canada, near the place where the Brit-ish soldiers were in barracks, and near weakened if all the money was taken

blue-coats, and there was no keeping provided application be made for the same within one year."

Pending discussion of the amend-

ment the hour of adjournment arrived.

SIXTEENTH DAY.

The following invitation was read: To the Bishops and G neral Conference of the M. E. Church, South: Dear Brethren: On behalf of the trustees of Seashore Camp-ground, this We grow in love as the element in General Conference is respectfully in-which we breathe and move, into love vited to attend the camp-meeting of which we breathe and move, into love as the highest expression of Christian life; and we grow from Christ into Christ, from love into love, by the fellowship of kindred spirits. While fellowship coming from formal letters of fraternal greeding is well, it is not like the fellowship which comes from the contact of heart with heart in our personal meetings, when we feel the provided for all on reasonable created by Dr. Redford to ass'st the house out of some of its financial troubles. The house got the benefit of the money, and they ought not to refuse to relinquish the claim."

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The following telegram was received: Springfield, Ill., May 19, 1882.—
To the General Conference, Methodist
Episcopal Church, South, Nashville,
Tenn.—Brethren: We hail you with
Christian joy, and bid you Godspeed in
behalf of the General Assembly now
sitting at Springfield

sitting at Springfield. HERRICK JOHNSON.

Bishop Wilson Presides. At this stage of the proceedings Bishop Wilson took the chair for the first time since his elevation to the

Mr. Crawford, of the Alabama Conference, claimed the floor. He said:

Mr. President—I desire to lay before you and the members of this body a little matter entrusted to me by the Rev. E. Philips, of the Alabama Con-ference. He has constructed a gavel for the use of the chairman of this body. In presenting it to you he has no wish to obtrude himself on your time or attention, nor to advertise any collection of beautiful woods of which the mallet and the fraternal relations and expressions that he bears to us, but in our personal regard for him. Our high appreciation for the manner in which you have discharged the duties that develved upon the second seco have discharged the duties that devolved upon you as a representative of your church, and the personal attachment which we feel to have often realized by us all to you. For myself, there is a sort of charm about the name you bear. Henry Bascom. (Applause.) That is a name not to perish with us, I believe, as indicated by yourself, to stand by us in a unique and distinct individuality. I have always looked upon him as a man standing by himself pre-eminent and grand, and I pray that God may bless you in your present duties, in your family, in your pastoral charge, and bless you with the assurance that you have found a place in the hearts of your brethren of this conference. (Applause.)

Resuming the consideration of the church extension report Mr. Huming the consideration of the church extension report Mr. Huming the conference of the M. E. Church, South, an emblematic gavel. It is composed of nine kinds of timber—the liveoak, orange, pomegranate, osage-orange, fig, grape-vine, china, mahogany, and mesquite. The following is the arrangement in construction:

The head of the mallet is barrel-shaped, and is made of liveoak wood. Inserted into and uniting in the center of this head, with tongued and grooved edges, are two blocks, one of orange and the other of pomegranate. The handle, of osage-orange, is inserted into the mallet is barrel-shaped, and is made of liveoak wood. Inserted into and uniting in the center of this head, with tongued and grooved edges, are two blocks, one of orange and the other of pomegranate. The handle of orange and the other of pomegranate. The handle as the up-right beam of a cross, and the trans-ingular transfer of the mallet is barrel-shaped, and is made of liveoak wood. Inserted into and uniting in the center of this head, with tongued and grooved edges, are two blocks, one of orange and the other of pomegranate. The handle of orange and the other of pomegranate. The handle of orange and the other of pomegranate. The head of the mallet is barrel-shaped, and is made of liveoak wood. Ins Church, South, an emblematic gavel. Resuming the consideration of the hurch extension report, Mr. Hunniare not the most suitable for the subjects they are intended to represent, but are the best that could be obtained to meet the present occasion. Means

there.

Dr. E. A. Yates, of the North Carolina Conference, favored one-half being spent in each conference.

The amendment of Dr. Scarritt, after a slight correction at the suggestion of Dr. H. F. Johnson, of the Mississippi Conference, was adopted, and as amended, Article 6 was adopted.

Article 7 coming up was discussed at some length by the delegates on the subject of the right to loan and borrow money, execute mortgages and liens, book, made from the orange tree, which bears the golden fruit, is at the base of this combination to represent the Bible, the foundation of all true religion and worship of God. On this block and grooved into it, is the block and grooved into it, is the block and grooved into it, is the block of pomegranate, representing the Discipline for its fruitfulness, its fruit being in sections, and these sections filled with seed distinct from each other. The handle, which is of osageorange (used for hedges), rises in the Bible block and passes through the Discipline block. It represents the church of God in the M. E. Church, South, lifting up the cross of Chr's. Bible block and passes through the Discipline block. It represents the church of God in the M. E. Church, South, lifting up the cress of Chr's, which is here represented by an inlaid New Y. A. C. Huminett, C. B. always gina to move the test possible way and C. S. Steward; one by M. Scarritz, asking that the subscription in a kindly spirit, it will be kindly reading the same page as the one of the conference Church of God that his Holy Spirit may empower you to lift up the Cross of Christ in all lands, so that in your

quadrennial assembly ere long there shall appear delegates from all nationshall appear delegates from all nationalities of the world in council together. Bishop Wilson thanked the donor on behalf of the conferen e, for the symbolic gift, and called for the regular order of business.

REPORT ON PUBLISHING INTERESTS NO. 6. With respect to the Spanish publications submitted to us from Dr. W. W. Patterson, superintendent of the Mexi-can mission, not being able to read them, we can only say that it is emi-nently proper that the effort should be made to reach the people of Mexico through the press, and, for aught that we know, the books and papers submitted to us have been nicely and well prepared, and are likely to help the missionary work in that field. We certainly hope, and, from the best in-formation we can obtain and the representations of Dr. Patterson, venture to believe so. The above report was REPORT ON PUBLISHING INTERESTS-

No. 7. Having duly considered the petition of A. II. Redford, asking the General Conference to relieve him from the payment of certain items included in the amount found to be due by him to the Publishing House, we report, that it appearing to us from the facts that a settlement with Dr. Redford is the result of a compromise of controverted claims, and that we should be under the necessity of reopening the matters in dispute in order to be able thoroughly to investigate the whole subject, we are of the opinion that the prayer of the petitioner ought not to be granted, and

o recommend. When the conclusion of this report had been reached, Dr. Hayes, of the Louisville Conference, arose and moved to amend the report by striking out the word "not," and providing that it does recommend the granting of the request. He said: "We of the church know but one law, the law of love. Here was taught the wisdom coming down from above, and justice, and equity. The Cromie debt, of which mention is made in the report of the Book Concern, is properly an asset of the church, and not of Dr. Redford, as an individual. It can not be doubted and can be proven that the debt was created by Dr. Redford to ass'st the

\$1600, with which he bought \$2400 in Publishing House bon is, which were paid over by him, in part payment of his indebtedness to the house. page 354, entitled " Depository."

Dr. Walker, chairman of the Com-nittee on Publishing House Interests, made a short statement on behalt of the Publishing House, and the conference dopted the report as presented.

Report of Committe on Publishing

With the view of ascertaining with absolute certainty—it possible—the exact condition of all the departments of the publishing house, the general com-mittee appointed five sub-committees, and imposed upon them the task of investigating the business of the Christian Advocate, of the Sunday-school publica-tions, of the manufacturing depart-ments, of the sales department, the method of keeping the books, and the value of the assets. These various committees performed their work faithfully, and as well as it could be done under the circumstances. Their ex-amination has established the fact that the report of the book agent and the book committee is substantially cor-rect. Possibly the real estate of the publishing nouse, while worth for the purposes for which it is used, the sum of \$125,000, would not bring, if exposed to sale, more than \$100,000, and the

estimate of assets should probably be abated to that extent.

The committee desired to ascertain and report the exact condition of each separate department; but that could not be done, as the books have not been kept so as to show the expenses and profits of the several branches of the house. We have, however, satisfled ourselves that the Advocate, the Sunday school publications, the manufacturing and sales departments, are each sources of profit, and, as before stated, the general result, as ascertained by us, is substantially the same as that reported by the book agent and book committee. In this connection we recommend that the agent be instructed to separate as far as practicable the transactions in the different departments, so as to present hereafter a clear exhibit of the profit or loss in each. We feel justified in saying that if the

we leef justified in saying that if the wise and prudent management of the past four years is continued, the house will in all probability soon be relieved of all financial embarrassment in its organization, a powerful auxiliary in the dissemination of sound doctrines, and in the spread of scriptural holiness over all these lands.

price of the subscription to the Christian Advocate; but, while deferring greatly to the views of our book comto the several annual conferences of our church the advisability of adopting some system of colportage by which this desirable objects the several annual conferences of Western Sept. 6. Western Southwest Missouri. Sept. 27.

agement which has resulted in reliev ing the embarrassment of the publish-ing house, and in placing it in a condition which justifies the hope that, with a few years of like administra-tion, it will be relieved from debt and realize the expectation of the church.

2. That we approve the action and conduct of the book agent, the book committee, and the business manager, in the adjustment and management of the business affairs and business opera-tions of the house since they acquired possession and control of the same, and to neer to them the sincere and pro-found thanks of this body and of the church at large for the faithfulness, wisdom and efficiency with which they have discharged the delicate, responsible and onerous trusts and duties im-posed upon them by the action of the General Conference at its last session.

That we heartily recommend the books, periodicals and other publica-tions of the house to the most favorable consideration of the entire mem-bership, clerical and lay, of our beloved church, and urge them to unite with the agent, committee and manager of the house in doing all that can be done to sustain and enlarge the useful and effective operations of the establish-ment in all the fields of our labor and

With respect to the Christian Advo-cate, we submit the following reselution tor the approval of the General Conference:

Resolved, That we heartily indorse the able and faithful management of the paper, as conducted by Dr. O. P. Fitzgerald, and commend it as eminently worthy of the confidence and patronage of our people.

In examining the rules adopted at the last General Conference for the management of the publishing house,

as printed in the appendix to the Dis-cipline, we find that the changed con-dition of the house makes it proper that there should be certain changes in those rules. We therefore recommend the follow-

ing changes:
1. In Article III., "The Book Com mittee"—strike out the third para-graph of said article, on page 351 Moved to strike out this item. Carried. 2. Strike out paragraph 5 of same article.

3. Amend paragraph 6, page 352. same article, so as to read as follows: "To provide for the retirement or extension of the bonds of the house, as may be necessary and practicable, and to settle the remaining indebtedness, if any, as they may deem just and equi-

4. Strike out paragraph 7, pages 352 and 353, of same article. 5. In paragraph 10, page 354, of same article, strike out "first Wednesday In May," and insert "first Wednesday in April."

6. Strike out the whole of article 4,

7. Strike out in article 5, page 354,

the word "other," and change "Depositories" to "Depository."

8. Amend article 6, page 355, commencing with the ninth line from the bottom, so as to make it read as follows: "It is provided that if, in the judgment of the book committee and judgment of the book committee and the general agent, assistance is neces-sary to the editors elected by the Gen-eral Conference, they, said book com-mittee and general agent, in the inter-val of the General Conference, shall have authority to provide and pay for such assistance, having due regard to economy and the ability of the house to sustain the increased expense.

to sustain the increased expense.

9. Amend article 9, entitled "Liabilities," by striking out all after the words "publishing house" in the third We recommend that these rules, so

amended, shall be the rules for the government of the house. On motion of Mr. Watts, of the Mississippi Conference, item 1, or so much thereof as recommends the striking out of paragraph 3, section 3, page 351, was struck out of report, and the report, after this change, was adopted.

Dr. Kelley, chairman of the Com-mittee on Missions, in lieu of present-ing an additional report from the Committee on Missions, asked leave, which was granted, to take up for considera-tion Report No. 5, previously reported

the report No. 3, previously reported by his committee.

The report was read, and coming up for consideration, item by item, Articles 1 and 2 were adopted.

Article 3 coming up, Bishop Keener took the floor, and said that co-opera-

tion with other churches in foreign fields was a difficult matter, that a per-son at home and in the missionary field had different opinions, and he was afraid some trouble might arise from a disagreement. The operations of dif-ferent churches would not conflict, and the missionaries backed by the differ-erent denominations could do much more work than one missionary by co-

Dr. Rush moved to amend by adding "with the advice and concurrence of the bishop having charge of the mission field."

Dr. Kelley said that the co-operation

pr. Kelley said that the co-operation was intended only for the training schools to be established for converts preparing for the ministry.

Rev. Mr. Peterson moved to table the entire section. Rejected.

Dr. McGehee moved to strike from "add," which would do away with the amendment of Dr. Rush, which motion prevailed, and as amended the article

Article 4 was taken up and adopted.

Article 5 coming up, Dr. W. L. C.

Hunnicutt proposed an amendment,
which was tabled, and the remaining articles in the report were adopted.

The election of conference officers was made the special order for 3 o'clock p. m. on Monday.

An invitation was accepted to visit Fisk University.

Bishop McTyeire presented the fol-lowing recommendations from the College of Bishops which was referred to the Committee on Boundaries:

Resolved, By the College of Bishops, that we recommend to the General Conference that the Indiana Annual Conference be united with the Louisville Conference.

Plan of Episcopal Visitation for 1882. FIRST DISTRICT-BISHOP HARGROVE. Aug. 9...Trinidad.
Aug. 30...Butte.
Sept. 20...Walla Walla,
Oct. 11...San Francis.
Nov. 1...San Luis Obi SECOND DISTRICT-BISHOP GRANBERY. THIRD DISTRICT-BISHOP WILSON. Oct. 25 Asheville. Nov. 22 Hope. Nov. 29 Forest City. Dec. 13 Crystal Spri Jan. 10 Mansfield. POURTH DISTRICT-BISHOP PARKER PIPTH DISTRICT-BISHOP PIERCE. Indian Mission Sept. 20... Hichitee. Virginia. Nov. 15... Porismouth North Georgia. Nov. 22... LaGrange. Alabama Dec. 13... Troy. SIXTH DISTRICT-BISHOP KAVANAUGH outh Georgia...... SEVENTH DISTRICT—BISHOP KRENER stern Virginia Sept. 27. Parkersburg.
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BAPTIST SUCCESSION GONE .- Proessor Newman, of the Toronto Baptist Theological Seminary, thinks that John Smith was a Se-Baptist, and that the baptism of Roger Williams was,in form, affusion. Upon this announcement the Central Baptist exclaims: "O, for a full and trustworthy treatise on Baptist history." Alas for Baptist succession, if such were the case. Such trustworthy showing must prove it a myth. Speaking to this point, the Ola Path Guide says:

Bishop Paine, at his request, and by consoft the General Conference, has been relieved from active duty. Bishop Keener has chard the Central Mexican Mission. Bishop I Treire has charge of the China Mission and the Brazil Mission.

"When Baptists cease to be con-cerned about Baptist succession,' they will be less troubed over these dark spots in Baptist history. This is now generally done by those best informed on the subject. All the lead-ing theological seminaries of this country have abandoned the succes-sion theory. When Baptists all come to accept the fact that the only true onnection with the apostolic churches is the reproduction of the apostolic faith and practice, they will lose no mor sleep over the baptism of John Smith and Roger Williams."

REV. HORACE BISHOP knows how to say a good thing in "short-metre." In a General Conference letter to the Texas Messenger he "sizes up" fashionable religion in this manner: "The preaching does very little good, if any. Big sermons; big choir; big organs; big noise; all added together amount to small religious enjoyment. Old fogy or what not, I am tired of pomp and parade in public worship."

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purity and strength. The best evidence of to send the gospel to a dying world? Will not every pastor in Texas work toward that point? Could the Texas United States, who have analyzed it, from its introduction to the present time. No

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GENERAL CONFERENCE. Editorial Correspondence. Among the most significant incidents that transpired during the General Conference was the address of Bishop went away from us, but at the first them out of our great poverty in supplying their people with the pure, non-political gospel of Christ. Though their self-constituted leaders diligently taught them we were their foes, and though the preachers who commenced the south line and least fine of Minamson in which conference journals are to Burnet to the Colorador fiver."

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The committee do not say that this though the preachers who commenced line and insert "and the south line of the work among them were suspected NorthWest Texas Conference." by their own people, yet the work of All of which is respectfully submit-God has grown and multiplied until their ministry represents a membership 120,000 strong. Church property built originally for their use was turned Texas and Northwest Texas Conferover to them wherever their growing ences, and to effect the transfer of the ers in crowded cities and rural districts by those two conferences at their late work extended, while the white preachhave proven their unfaltering friends, sessions. Our readers, by referring to The memory of these fraternal acts has bound this church closely to Southern have at hand, just now, no Discipline, Methodism. At the Ecumenical Conference their testimony respecting the When the report came before the When the report came before the Conference their testimony respecting the Conference the Conference the Relation of the Science before and since the war was clear and English Methodism the fact that the Southern church, so long ostracised because of the negro, had been his earliest and latest and most unselfish friend. Out of the darkness and discouragements which rested on the South after the war, these two branches of the church struggled side by side until a brighter day has dawned upon them. Between no two branches of Methodism to-day does there exist fraternal relationships more sincere and more abiding. The colored people are being aroused to the conviction that the white people of the South are their truest friends, and this colored church has done much to lead them to the knowledge of this fact. They have carefully avoided all political entanglements. They recognize the citizenship of each member, but never presume to control the exercise of his prerogatives. Preaching only the gospel of Christ, their preach ers have never degenerated into politicians, nor have their congregations been transformed into political con- 2, was adopted. ventions and their churches made the arena of partisan strife. The way is being opened among these people until its demands are growing beyond their ability to furnish the supply. They need a more intelligent ministry, and come to us with an appeal for aid in building up their educational interests. Poverty and ignorance, their delegate said, were their greatest enemies. We base already referred to the movement to the Northwest Texas Conference. have already referred to the movement made by the General Conference to aid Conference, under that action, will

ecutive association of the Woman's develop it will be ranked among Mission work marks the remarkable the strongest and most influential advance of this movement. They ag-

perative demands, and our church dare

ever given in one year by the South-ern Methodist Church to foreign missions. The collections to meet this de-mand have been made without depreciating the call for the regular work. The presence of woman in this work and the success which is marking their forts, will prove an inspiration to the ntire Church.

The appropriations by the foreign to ard aggregated \$133,000, and yet the calls from all its various fields amounted to more than double that sum. The members, in surveying the field and responding to the appeals from the workmen in the field, felt themselves between the upper and nether mill stores of the wants of the work and an exhausted treasury. So long as ten cents per member is the measure of our zeal for the spread of the gospel our field of effort must be circumscribed. The board could have found use for five hundred thousand dollars in extending the missiens already under our charge, but were compelled to limit their work to onferences in this year of our Lord, 1882, bring up such a report it would revolutionize the church.

Conferences, we have copied the report as given below directly from the min-utes, kindly furnished by the secreta-

Report No. 2, item 6, of the Com-nittee on Boundaries reads as follows: Memorial from the West Texas and Texas Conferences asking certain changes in boundary lines were concurred in, and the following changes

were recommended: 1. Substitute the following para-Holsey, fraternal delegate of the Colored M. E. Church in America. Coming from the only religious body which has been set apart by the M. E. Church, South, his message must be to all the control on the Trinity river at the control on the Trinity river at the control on the Trinity river at the control of the control of the Trinity river at the trining the Trinity river at the Trinity river South, his message must be to all who on the Trinity river, at the southeast are interested in the salvation of the thence on the south line of said county colored race invested with peculiar into the northeast corner of Limestone terest. The obligations under which county; thence to the east line of terest. The obligations under which his church and his race have been placed by the efforts of Southern Methodism were distinctly recording to the country thence to the east line of Limestone (including those parts of the Wortham and Mexia circuits that are situated within Freestone country) to a spears, is the recording of the various odism were distinctly recognized by the fraternal messenger. As the hand of time litts the veil of passion and prejudice from the minds of men, this work our church has performed for the thence with the south line of said counsons of Ham will become more clearly manifest. When the war ended they with the south line of Bell to Milam county; thence with the east line of Bell to Milam county; thence with the east line of Bell to William rary and superannuated relations under son county; thence on the east line of General Conference held by the South-ern church provision was made to aid

Williamson county to Lee county; will answer as a specimen of the way
thence on the south line of Williamson in which conference journals are

G. R. BROWDER, Ch'n. IRVIN MILLER, Sec'y.

The above action was simply designed of questions in an annual conference, to adjust the line between the West thus: territory from the Northwest Texas to

work done for the colored people both conference the following amendment to the report was offered. It will be East Texas Conferences, together with the representatives present of the other conferences. It was designed. without qualification. It revealed to gates then present in the General Con-

"It is moreover provided that the are hereby authorized to unite in one conference at any time during the next quadrenn'um, under the name of the rexas Conference; provided, nevertheless, that should said conferences. less, that should said conferences unite as above provided for that the terri- name, we will state that on page 6, trouble collecting the bishops' fund tory ceded from the Northwest Texas Conference of the West Texas Conference it is am unable to call to mind wherein any Confe ence to the Texas Conference by this General Conference sha'l revert stated that H. S. Thrall's character layman ever complained at the bishops to the Northwest Texas Conference.'

Signed by S. W. Turner, H. V. Philpott, John Adams, I. G. John, Gaston Twomey, B. D. Orgain, J. D. Shaw, John H. McLean, M. H. Neeley, W. H. Hughes, Chas. E. Brown, Horace Bishop,
A. Davis,
W. J. Joyce,
W. J. Several other delegates who had re-

turned home or were temporarily ab-

It will be seen that the final decision of the union of the Texas and cision of the union of the Texas and count for the total misnumbering of that in determining the number of the total misnumbering of the union of the texas with merely authorized to unite at any time during the quadrennium, which will end with the next General Conference. In case they dealing to a second and the same notation as the one of the Holy Spirit should direct us to decide that six are made to the Holy Spirit should direct us to decide that six are made to the Holy Spirit should direct us to decide that six are made to the Holy Spirit should direct us to decide that six are made to the Holy Spirit should direct us to decide that six are made to the Holy Spirit should direct us to decide that six are made to the Holy Spirit should direct us to decide that six are made to the Holy Spirit should direct us to decide that six are made to the Holy Spirit should direct us to decide that six are made to the Holy Spirit should direct us to decide that six are made to the Holy Spirit should direct us to decide that six are made to the Holy Spirit should direct us to decide In case they decline to unite, then the territory ceded the Texas Conference from the Northwest Texas Conference them in this work. The Greeks are at our door. The foreign field has im-the bounds of the Texas and East Texas Conferences. Should this union take perative demands, and our church dare place, as provided for by the vote of not withhold the message for which these two conferences, we will have rethey plead; but here in our midst are stored under one conference nearly all a people who are hable to perish for the old historic ground of the original a people who are hable to perish for Texas Conference, and under its old historic name. It will be compact in at our command we must assist them.

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There are no limitations in the commission Christ gave to his church. The mission Christ gave to his church. The more we see of our bishops the more we love and honor them. They sons of Ham are numbered among the ness than heretofore, for it will emnations, and the dark continent is a brace in its bounds some of the best part of the inheritance of Jesus Christ. stations, circuits and districts in the South. With its eight or nine districts, THE appropriations made by the ex-

THE CONTRAST is over one-third the largest collection heard as yet but two objections to the ever given in one year by the Southmovement. The first is the distance some of the preachers must travel to conference; and the other is, the size of the conference may make it difficult to find places which will support as annual meetings. The railroads are bringing us so near together that the distance may be considered a trifle when compared with our former horse-back rides to conference; and as to the back rides to conference to conf both clerical and lay, with their wives a most cordial welcome to the hospitalities of the Island City.

NASHVILLE, May 26

TYPE WRITER ON GENERAL CON-FERENCE.

Conference Journals. With the Committee on Itinerancy in the General Conference, the question of all questions is that of notation. its safety and effectiveness is the fact of our church give one dollar per member ling that the chief duty of a secretary "To keep a correct record of the be correct headings, marginal annotations, and, especially "notations."

The action of the General Conference respecting the boundaries of certain Texas annual conferences was only ally it would be perfectly proper to say that the name of Robert Jones was partially reported in the proceedings that the name of Robert Jones was called under question 20; his character was allowed by the correct headings, marginal annotations."

Every act must be brought under the bishop. They should be good men and good preachers. Much has been said upon the subject of support. The present of their section as well as a bishop. They should be good men and good preachers. Much has been said upon the subject of support. The present of the proceedings that the name of Robert Jones was called under question 20; his character \$3000. If you elect young men with we ought to send a bishop into our mission fields to organize our church be correct headings, marginal annotaence respecting the boundaries of certain Texas annual conferences was only partially reported in the proceedings as published in the Daily Advocate. As the action materially affects three of the action materially affects three of the conferences, and as the final decistance of the conferences, and as the final decistance of the conferences. the conferences, and as the final decision of one important matter is left with two, viz., the Texas and the East Texas in the estimation of the Committee on Itinerancy. The passage of character must take place under question 20; and that of location under question 16. The journal of the Texas Conference

passed the scrutiny pretty well; though in one report question 31 was called, though the question was not stated. Another report was presented, but its contents were not stated.

The mathematical department of the journal of the East Texas Conference presents sad defects. There is no complaint that the proceedings were not held in due form; but in more than twenty instances the secretary failed to give the indispensable notation.

A half dozen similar omissions are

Conference comes in for a full share of ness than the law allows. Locations and deaths are reported under that same head," etc., etc. But this the hair which broke the

condition is not both common and proper. The fault was that it was given under number 20. Now, to cover such cases, of which there are not a few in every conference, it is suggest-ed that question 32 be added to the list

32. Who are the super-do-nothings? thus honored.

The committee say: "The journal upon these three propositions: of the West Texas Conference has been 1. They say that it will encourage der (that everlasting) question 20, persons are elected to deacon's orders and trary effect will be the result. To my admitted into full connection. Also,

the representatives present of the other conferences. It was designed as a compromise measure. It read as follows:

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the movement.

The amendment was adopted, and then the entire item, No. 6, of Report 2, was adopted.

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It will be seen that the final debefore the committee. This seemed to sure that he will help us to find them. satisfy the committee, but the annual I am not willing to admit the Methodist conference promptly relieved the old Episcopal Church, South, does not consecretary from any further clerical du- tain six men that are competent to fill

under these questions in Arabic figures. attention : XX. Are all the preachers blameless in their lite and official administration? efficient in the church, must retain the John Smith's name was called and his pastoral relation to the preachers and character passed.

more we love and honor them. They ought not to be kept a great distance from us. Six additional bishops will be able to hold the conferences, and densed statement for the general minutes, it is necessary only to ask each question once and place all the names in one answer; but he cannot do this in the daily journal of his conference.

The Rishop Question. The following are Dr. Philpott's remarks:

I know something of Texas in its second objection, we have but little fear sentiments of our people. They love districts in order to preach and oversee of overtaxing Texas hospitality. Should the bishops, but are not "bishop the temporal and spiritual affairs of the union be effected and the first meet-" struck." They are satisfied with just the church. ing of the united body be held in Galveston, we will guarantee the members, both clerical and lay, with their wives demands of Methodism in that country. They are not for one single thing but what is needed. But the more you multiply your membership, the more bishops are required to do your work. In regard to the support there is one thing certain: If we have the bishops they will be supported. The people love the bishops, and are willing to pour out their money for their support. There ought to be a class of honorable gentlemen, and there must be such a on this side of the Mississippi, to say class, between Him that sits upon the nothing of Colorado, Montana, Calithrone and us—between the crown and the seridom. We have great trials in the Revisal Committee, of which I am ship of the church in Texas, and yet

proceedings' of the body of which he is the clerical officer. But this will not answer at all for the records of an our presiding elders. We ought to of Episcopal labor during the year. annual conference. Here there must elect the best men that we have to that 3. Our mission fields need episcopal office — men who understand all the encouragement. If we can not preach business of their section as well as a the gospel and perpetuate the church growing families, you ought to give mission fields to organize our church them \$4000 or \$5000. When a bishop there and ordain the native preachers, dies, you want to supply his family to encourage these by his visitations with support according to the demands and ministrations. Sir, if we in the of the family; but when a presiding United States need episcopal helder dies we are about done with him. In foreign lands need it more. One brother here says they would not give his wife anything because he has a farm. When they go upon a conference they get \$75 or \$150, as the case may be, and I never knew one to get above \$175; a much cheaper representative. I came here for three bishops, but I would rather have four than not

have bishops enough. Rev. J. D. Shaw, of Texas, spoke as

Mr. President-I have no personal speaking for them. In what I have to say I believe I will fully represent them, and I know I will represent myself. A good deal has already been said, and doubtless much more will follow, and I can not hope to materially change the minds of this General Conference by anything that I may say, whole truth ought to be uttered.

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A good many brethren have spoken, and I have been a close observer of the run of this discussion. Both sides of for adopting the ameadment, and I re-

interrupted, and it is nowhere said that terance in this body. I observe, too, of the friends of the associate editor of hosts, should lead in the use of such an the Advocate who bears a similar argument. Sir, I have never had any fund or the conference collections. My This type-writer has filled the office of secretary of an annual conference, and it so happened that during his term of service he was also placed on the charge of things necessary to collect money for the charge of the charge the committee on itinerancy in the church purposes. One is some one to our near neighbor, Collin county, now general Conference, of which Leroy ask for it, and the other is some one to in the midst of a desperate struggle for M. Lee, of Virginia, was chairman, give it; and, sir, I have never person-When he heard the strict injunction to ated the first that I did not find the the sub-committees to note with the second. I will say right here that I utmost accuracy the numbering of have never yet gone before a Methquestions as they passed conference odist congregation and asked for a sent had given verbal indorsement to journals under review, he trembled in specific sum of money that I did not

> the office of bishop. Now, I have no-Now, for the benefit of all future sec-retaries, we will give a formula which we believe will pass the scrutiny.
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> XX. The numbers of principal items should be in Roman numerals; items favor of it, and to these I now call your

> 1. The Episcopacy, in order to be character passed.
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> Question XVI. Who are located this year? John Smith was located at his our annual conferences. They should do more. They ought to be more with

in the daily journal of his conference. placed in charge of a circuit or station.

I believe that our present College of Bishops have done all they could do, and I do not mean to complain of them, or in any way criticise them ungener length, and in its breadth, and in its ously, when I say that they have failed history, and in its experience. I went to observe the pastoral relation. They

2. Our increase in the extent of territory affords a strong argument for an increase. We are now extending our operations over all the great West, and if the wants of the church in the East justify the retention of all the present College of Bishops on this side of the Mississippi River for four-fifths of each year, why may we on the other side not claim the constant care and attention of at least two? Why, sir, the Texas field comprehends more than one-half as much territory as you have on this side of the Mississippi, to say

United States need episcopal help, they

4. Our educational interests need episcopal encouragement. This is an important part of our work. In the West we need the help of our bishops in this department. On yesterday a brother emphasized this argument, but I think it will admit of further empha-

Who can estimate the value of Bishop Pierce's labors in Georgia? The Georgians are deeply indebted to him for his zeal and labor in that field. I beinterest in this discussion, and would lieve he was once president of Emory greatly prefer to be silent; but I, with College. Can any one of you estimate my colleagues here, represent a section the value of Bishop McTyeire's sernoted in the journal of the North Texas Conference.

The journal of the Northwest Texas be greatly affected by our action on this and yourself in Louisiana? Why, sir, report. I am unwilling to allow the in the West we have not always been subject discussed at length without able to procure one of them to preach and the page will be an interesting record of western University. Two years ago we engaged Bishop McTyeire, and he was so pre-engaged in the East that he could not come, and I had to fill his place. Now, sir, was not that a figure? We tried to get you, sir (Bishop Keener was in the chair), to come, and I be-lieve you declined in favor of Centenfor I suppose they have, like myself, made up their minds. But, sir, let that be as it may, I believe that the get you this year, but I expect we will HARPER'S BAZAR... have to consult Centenary.

the question have been ably represented. Most of the speakers have been
clear and well defined; at least I have
had no trouble to decide upon which
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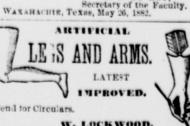
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"Are you dead, Tim?" said an Irish father to his son, who had fallen down we would think of that later, and now to business; we would just throw a half-column of paragraphs together to

show what we could do. Why it was we don't know, but v must have got to thinking about some thing. At any rate, we had only succeeded in getting a two-line ide up when we were interrupted by the return of the boys from dinner. Two lines in one hour-that knocked our calculation cat west, and we temporarily abandoned the idea of dis

we locked ourself in from the cold world and hunted out our maiden

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strength and appetite.—A Newark
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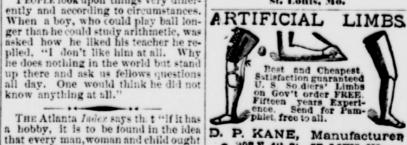
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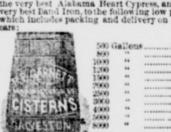
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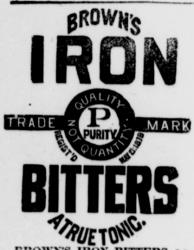
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TERRELL DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND,
We'll's Point sta, at We'll's Point, June 19, 11
Seyene et, at Duck Creek, June 17, 18
Trinity et, at Pleasant Valley, June 24, 25
District conference, at Rockwall, June 28, July 2
Forney's et, at Grounds, July 29, 28
Kaufman et, at Wilson Chapel, July 15, 16
Pilot Grove et, at Grounds, July 22, 28
Able Springs et, at Able Springs, July 30, 31
Pleasant Grove et, at Reed's Chapel, August 5, 6
Sego et, at Richardson, August 12, 13
Farmersville et, at Brushy, August 19, 20
Terrell sta, at Terr-Il, August 26, 27
Rockwall et, at Valley View, August 28, 29
The district conference will meet at Rockwall Wednesday, June 28, at 3 o'clock p. m., annual sermon to be preached by Rev. W. G. Counor, D. D. The meeting of the Sunday-school workers of the district is earnestly requested to be on Saturday, July 1, at Rockwall. It is intended to discuss every phase of our Sunday-school work, so far as the time will allow. The pastors of the several charges will see that the recording stewards have their journals at the district conference for inspection.
The members are requested to stay over Sunday. W. C. YOUNG, P. E. 4 TERRELL DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND,

GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. GEORGETOWN DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

Corn Hill et at Macedonia, 2d Sunday in June.
Milano et, at Midway, 4th Sunday in June.
Salado et, at Live Oak, 1st Sunday in July.

Cameron et, at Salem, 2d Sunday in July.

Belton et, at Moffat, 3d Sunday in July.

Belton sta, 4th Sunday in July.

Cameron and Rockdale sta, at Cameron, 5th
Sunday in July.

Liberty Hill, at Jenks' Branch, 1st Sunday in
August.

San Gabrielet 2d Sunday in August

August. San Gabriel et 2d Sunday in August Blackland et, at Corinth, 3d Sunday in August. Davilla et, 4th Sunday in August. GEO, W. GRAVES, P. E.

GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

GAINESVILLE DISTRICT—THE
Denton sta, June 17, 18.
Mountain Springs et, June 20, 21.
Denton et, June 24, 25.
Decatur sta, July 1, 2.
Decatur sta, July 1, 4.
Onaga et, July 8, 4.
Gainesville sta, July 15, 16.
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Gainesville sta, July 18, 19.
Dexter et, July 22, 23.
Dexter et, July 22, 23.
Dexter mis, July 24.
Boliver et, July 29, 30.
Roston et August 2, 3.
Marysville et, August 5, 6.

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The district conference will be held at Decatur, commencing on Thursday morning, June 29, at 9 a. m., and continuing over Sunday, the id day of July. The opening sermon will be preached at 7:30 p. m., June 28, by Rev. T. B. Norwood. We hope all the delegates will be present at that time.

W. C. HAISLIP, P. E.

EASTLAND DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. EASTLAND DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.
Eastland ct, June 17, 18,
Caddo mis, June 24, 25,
Breckenridge ct, July 1, 2,
Palo Pinto and Ranger, July 8, 9,
Paluxy ct, July 15, 16,
Lipan ct, July 22, 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 district conference will convene at Granbury, Thursday before fifth Sunday in July, at
9 o'clock a.m. Conference sermon by Rev. W.

ock a. m. Conference sermon by Rev. V WACO DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

Waco sta, 4th Sunday in June.
Marlin et, 1st Sunday in July.
West Falis et, 2d Sunday in July.
Mount Vernon et, 3d Sunday in July.
Mount Vernon et, 3d Sunday in July.
Calvert and Hearne sta, 4th Sunday in July.
Waco and Bosqueville ets, 3th Sunday in July.
Wheelock et, 1st Sunday in August.
Bremond et, 2d Sunday in August.
Headsville et, 3d Sunday in August.
East Waco et, 4th Sunday in August.
Big Creek mis, 1st Sunday in Aspust.
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District 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 continue until Saturday evening.
Members requested to remain over sunday.

Thos. STANFORD, P. E. ac) sta, 4th Sunday in June.

SAN MARCOS DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Kyle, at Science Hall, 3d Sunday in June Luling, at Pratrie L. a, the Sanday in June Walnut Springs, at Liberty Hill, 3d Sunday in

July
Gonzales, at Oak Forest, 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 chart, at Harrison's chapel, 2d 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. Norway mis, at Fowler, June 10, 11 Iredell et, at Cove Spring, June 17, 18 Station Creek et, July 1, 2 Cariton et. at Boggy, July 8, 9 Duffau et, July 22, 23 Stephenville et. July 29, 20

esville and Coryell City, August 5, 6 rawford et. August 12, 13 onesboro et. August 19, 20 lifton et. August 12, 27

onesboro August 16, at 9 o'clock a. m. Al essary information will be furnished in due A. Davis, P. E. AUSTIN DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. strop and Hill's Prairie, June 17, 18.

Bastrop and Hill's Prairie, June 17, 18 Flatonia et, July 1, 2, West Point et, July 8, 9, 2 Columbus and Alleyson, July 15, 16. Wesmar et, July 22, 23 Cedar Creek et, July 29, 39, Webberville et, Aug 2, 6, Elgin et, Aug 12, 13. Winchester et, Aug 19, 20, Lagrange sta, Aug 25, 27. The District Conference will be held at Bastrop, beginning at 11 a, m., June 15, E. S. SMITH, P. E.

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FORT WORTH DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Noian ct, at New Hope, June 10 and 11.
Hillsboro ct, at Scott's Chapel, June 17 and 18.
Marystown ct, at Caddo, June 24 and 25.
Grandview ct at Auburn, July 1 and 2.
Allington ct, at Wyatt's Chapel, July 8 and 9.
Alvarado ct, at Barnesville, July 15 and 16.
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Alvarado et, at Barnesville, July 15 and 16,
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Whitney et, at Steiner's Valley, July 29 and 39,
Village Creek et, at Red Wing August 5 and 6,
Itasca et, at Rockwall, August 12 and 13,
Cleburne sta, at Cleburne, August 12 and 13,
Cleburne sta, at Cleburne, August 19 and 20,
District conference will convene at Hillsboro
Wednesday moraling, the 14th of June, at 10
o'clock. Conference sermon will be preached
Wednesday night by Rev, W. L. Nelms.
Horace Bishop, P. E.

BROWNWOOD DISTRICT—Third Round,
Blibura's at New Hore, 3d Sunday in June

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 Jule

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The district conference che camp ground—a district camb-meeting che camp ground—a district camb-meeting —on Thursday morning at nine o'clock. Conference sermon to be preached by J. C. S. Baird, on Friday night. Brethren, please remember; and bring up full statistical reports, and your journals for inspection.

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Lampassa and Burnet sta, June 10 and 12
Plum Creek, at Bullard Cove, June 17, 18
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South Gabriel, at Elm Grove, July 29, 30
Rockvale cir, August 5, 6.
Burnet mis, August 12, 13
Henson Creek, August 19, 20
Sugar Loaf, August 20, 27
Llano mis, September 2, 3
District conference meets at San Saba July 6
C. H. Ellis, P. E.

TEXANA DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. TEXANA DISTRICT—THER ROCKE.
Sandies mis, at Union. June 11
Clinton ct, at Goff's, June 18
Texana ct, at Rogers' Chapel, June 25
Lavaca mis, at Navidad, June 26
Boxville ct, at Boxville, July 2
Leesville ct, at Union Hill, July 9
Victoria and Cuero, at Cuero, July 16
Concrete ct, at Buru's sta, July 23
Jas H. TUCKER, P. E. The district conference of Marshall district will convene at Kilgore, Gregg county, on Thursday before the fifth Sunday in July, at 9 a. m. We hope to have a full attendance. Ministers out of the district cordially invited.

S. W. Turner, P. E.

BEAUMONT DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Jasper et, June 10, 11 Woodville, June 17, 18 Homer, June 24, 25, R. W. THOMPSON, P. E.

PARIS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Clarksville cir, June 10 and 11. Woodland cir, June 17 and 18. Rosalie cir, June 24 and 25.

SULPHUR SPRINGS DIST .- SECOND ROUND. Riely Springs cir, June 10 and 11. M. H. NEELY, P. E.

GAINESVILLE DISTRIFT-SECOND ROUND. Marysyille ct, June 10, 11

The delegates to the district conference will be elected this round, and a full attendance of mostly requested. all the official members is earnestly requested. W. C. Haislip, P. E.

CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND
Lexington cir, at Hickory Grove. June 10, 11,
Giddings, at Burt in, June 10 and 11.
Caldwell cir, at Elizabeth chapel, June 17, 18.
Bryan sta, June 24 and 25.
Independence cir, July 1 and 2.
Nail's Creek mis, at Buffalo Camp Ground, July 22 and 23.
Elbee cir, at Buffalo Camp Ground, July 29, 30.
The camp meeting at Buffalo Camp Ground will have first service, July 20, at 7 p. m. and continue. D.V., over the two following Sabbaths.
The district conference will convene in Giddings, August 16, at 11 a.m.

The district contents.

dings, August 10, at 11 a.m.

J. M. Wesson, P. E. GALVESTON DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. 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.

PALESTINE DISTRICT-Second ROUND. 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, July 1, 2

JOHN ADAMS, P. E. WACO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Kosse ct, 2d Sunday in June THOS. STANFORD, P. E.

TEXANA DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. The district conference for Texana district meets at Moulton July 77. Opening sermon by Rev. J. E. Vernor; alternate, Rev. J. T. Gillett, Wednesday night, July 26. Recording stewards are expected to have their records there for inspection.—J. H. Tucker, P. E. DALLAS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

The Dallas district conference will convene at Bethel on Thursday before the fifth Sanday in July, at 10 oclock a. m. Theopening sermon by J. Clark Smith at 11.

R. M. Powers, P. E.

EASTLAND DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. ymour mis, June 10, 11

J. K. LANE P. E.

MARSHALL DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Elysian Fields et. at Mt. Zion. June 10, 11 Bellview et. at Hickory Grove. June 17, 18 Prairieville et. June 24, 25 Caufon et. July 1, 2 Garden Valley et. July 4, 5 8, W. Tunner. P. E.

SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Shelby, at Patroon, June 10 and 11.
Concord, June 21 and 25.
Carthage sta, July 1 and 2.
The District Conference will convene at Carthage on June 29. A. D., 1882, at 9 a. m.
WM. A. SAMPET, P. E.

BROWNWOOD DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Fort Chadbourn mis, 2d Sun in June W. R. D. STOCKTON, P. E.

The Two Men Inside.

The Youth's Temperance Banner. An old Indian asked a white man to give him some tobacco for his pipe. The man gave him a loose handful

mind; you got it, and it is your own.' The good man say: 'No, no; you must not keep it.' So I don't know what to do, and I think to go to sleep, but the

man is Temptation, the good man is Conscience, and they keep talking for and against things that we do every

Who wins? That is the question; and the answer decides a child's char-acter for this life and the life to come. Who wins? Stand up for duty. Down Wrestle with temptation with sin! manfully. Never, never give up till you win.

How to Dedicate a Church.

The peculiar conditions in each locality must largely control in the financial plan for the dedication-day. The prior effort to secure means to complete the church, the amount of personal sacrifice involved by the members and community that enter into the consideration and plans. Moreover a tendency to derive a plan which places the day of payment far in the future is to be noted for: 1. It sweeps more people into the contribution, and helps swell the amount subscribed. 2. It for a time rolls the burden of responsibility from BY REV. JAS. W. REID, "THE LONG BOLL MAN."

church thus arise, and the earth will shake beneath her conquering tread.

d to the developement of this latent talent than the Sunday-school? all can find employment. Some of the most efficient lay talent in the church has thus been developed. Men who began with their class in the Sundayschool have risen, by successive steps, until they occupy positions of national alemme is one of the chief basilicas of and of world-wide influence. There Rome. It derives its wonderful name is talent enough buried in the earth or from the fiction that it has for its founwrapped up in napkins to make the dation a large part of the cross, also church arise and shine like the sun in some holy mud from the city of Jethe heavens. There is power enough slumbering unused to pull down the "ye olden times" was consecrated. But

Teachers should learn to qualify themselves for their office and its duties. They should not only study the word of God, but also study the dispositions of children. They should make themselves adepts at imparting instruction, selves adepts at imparting instruction, and retaining the affect.

Catalogues for the perusal of an who may desire to read; one is a list of indugences granted to all who were so fortunate as to worship in that holy place, the other is a detail of its sacred relies. The last list is so rare I will of other creditors. But money obtained and received in the beauty, not less than by her purity of character, loveliness of disposition and unselfish devotion. Indeed, in the estimation of perhaps to of other creditors. But money obtained and used in good faith, though unselfish devotion. Indeed, in the estimation of perhaps to many men beauty in a body takes precedence over every other consideration. Beauty children. They should make themselves adepts at imparting instruction, winning and retaining the affect-give it to your readers: ion and confidence of their classes. The highest attainments, the most brilliant talents, are not too good to be devoted talents, are not too good to be devoted to this service. The State has her normal schools; why should not the church have hers also? There ought to be a written in Hebrew, Greek, and Latin. have hers also? There ought to be a trained and disciplined corps of teachers, who are not only qualified for the service, but who have enthusiam in it,
-who will bring with them an ardor that will diffuse the warmth and life of spring where now reigns the dreariness | Lord Jesus Christ. of winter. Some Pagan nations con-secrated new buildings by enclosing a living child in the masonry of the foundation. We are far in advance of that superstition: but there is a time coming when our indifference to the intellectual and moral condition of the millions of children in the land will be regarded with almost as much horror as we now regard the pagan atrocity that entombed a living child in solid masonry. Notgall and wormwood. withstanding what has been done, much remains to be done; and it behooves the church to address herself to thework as she has never yet done.

The Power of the Cross. Brethren, believe in the power of the ross for the conversion of those around you. Do not say to any man that he cannot be saved. The bloo of Jesus is omnipotent. Do not say of any district that it is too sunken, or of any class of men that they are too far gone. The word of the cross reclaims the lost. Believe it to be the power of God and you shall find it so. Believe in Christ ucified and preach boldly in his name and you shall see greatthings and glad-some things. Let no man's heart fail him. Christ hath died! Atonement is complete! God is satisfied! Peace is proclaimed! Heaven glitters with proofs of mercy, already bestowed up-on ten thousand times ten thousand! Hell is trembling, Heaven adoring, Earth waiting. Advance ye saints to certain victory! You shall overcome through the blood of the Lamb.—Spur-

We Must Work as Well as Pity.

From the Western Christian A Ivocate. Tears shed or sorrowful words uttered in private over the errors, the follies, and the sufferings of mankind do but and assets duly verified, to the District little, if anv, good. Sympathy is fruitless unless it brings to the individual who prompts it some practical benefit, some proper charity in words or deeds.

You is save benefit to the heart that creditors, except so much as shall be exby-stander.

"I've got a good man and a bad man here," said the Indian, pointing to his breast; "and the good man say: "Jesus being moved with to his breast; "and the good man say: "Jesus being moved with to be given to all persons interested, and shall proceed to hear and dispose of the cause upon its merits as the days of June or those of May, should conduct us to another 2d of Depending and proofs may require, and had compassion on them and touched him," "When the Lordaucher to marshal and distribute said estate." theireyes." "When the Lord saucher, to marshal and distribute said estate he had compassion on her and said, among the creditors of the peditioner "Weep not!" "I have compassion on the multitude." "Blessed are the poor the multitude." "Blessed are the poor in heart for they shall see God." "But debts and liabilities were incurred with a contain Samstian.

Conversion of Count Gasparin.

ed and faithful evangelical ministers of the present century, preached Christ crucified and His free grace to His church in Lyons, France. One Lord's day, preaching from the text. "God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten son that whoso believed in him should not perish, but have everlasting life," he spoke of the present of Christ as the true God-man, detrand his creditors or territory of which he is an inhabitant with an intent to defraud his creditors, or being absent remains so with like intent; or conceals hinself to avoid arrest or the conceals hinself to avoid arrest or the service of legal proces issued or feared; but the conceals hinself to avoid arrest or the conceals hinself to avoid arrest on being absent remains so with like intent; or conceals hinself to avoid arrest on the currence or three-cent postage stamps. Prepared only by Dr. Swayne & Son, 330 North Sixth street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, to whom all letters should be addressed. Sold by all prominent druggists. Thompson, George & Co., Galveston, wholesale agents. person of Christ as the true God-man. defraud his creditors procures or sufthe amount subscribed. 2. It for a time rolls the burden of responsibility from the shoulders of trustees and others, and 3 it enables the "man who comes and 3 it enables the "man who comes and 3 it enables the "man who comes are subscribed. 2. It for a time and the authorities made their combination of the accused, and Monod his commercial paper, open accounts are subscribed. 2. It for a time and the authorities made their combinations of the accused, and Monod his commercial paper, open accounts the shoulders of trustees and others, and 3 it enables the "man who comes from far" to report the church dedicated free of debt.

Notwithstanding these peculiar conditions and the force of these tendencies, the temptation to dedicate on a long cless, the temptation to dedicate on a long sermons. But he was a man who disserted to the count of the same were payable; or who, being insolvent, makes a prefer-liked sermons. But he was a man who disserted to the count of the same were payable; or who, being insolvent, makes a prefer-liked sermons. But he was a man who disserted to the count of the same were payable; or who, being insolvent, makes a prefer-liked sermons. But he was a man who disserted to the count of the same were payable; or who, being insolvent, makes a prefer-liked sermons. But he was a man who disserted to the count of the same were payable; or who, being insolvent, makes a prefer-liked sermons. But he was a man who disserted to the count of the same were payable; or who, being insolvent, makes a prefer-liked sermons. But he was a man who disserted to the count of the same were payable; or who, being insolvent, makes a prefer-liked sermons. But he was a man who disserted to the count of the same were payable; or who, being insolvent, makes a prefer-liked sermons. But he was a man who disserted to the count of the same were payable; or who, being insolvent, makes a prefer-liked sermons. More wither small line speculiar conditions and the force of these tendencial conditions are upon debt. The debts have grown out of the court of the state of the court of the cou

(Selected.) Churches of Sts. Croce and Praxede. What could be more admirably adapt-BY REV. T. DEWITT PEAKE.

> One fact is worth more to an honest ruth-seeker than many fictions of the fathers, many decrees of the councils, and many sophistries of the theolog-ians of the holy Church of Rome.

The Church of Santa Croce in Geruswhole fabric of iniquity and lay its now it is alone famous for its many relics. Near the chancel are hung two long proud towers in the dust.

Proud towers in the dust.

Teachers should learn to qualify catalogues for the perusal of all who 1. Three pieces of the real cross, de-

posited by Constantine, and kept in a

3. One of the most holy nails by which our Lord Jesus was crucified. 4. Two thorns from the crown of our Lord Jesus, (?)

Christ. Anastasius. bound to the cross.

10. The sponge which contained the

the Baptist.

Parts of the arms of St. Peter and St. Paul. 15. Some of the ashes of St. Lawrence the martyr.

16. A vessel of the balm in which

he head of St. Vincent was dipped.

17. Some earth from Calvary stained vith the blood of Christ.

18. A vial full of the blood of Christ.

19. A vial full of the milk of Mary.

19. A vial full of the milk of Mary. 20. A piece of the sepuicher of Christ. | the sojourn and exodus of the Israelites

New Bankrupt Act

bilities beyond his means of payment and amounting to \$500 or upward, he may apply by petition in equity, set-ting forth his insolvency and the cause e poor equity; and it it shall appear that such But debts and liabilities were incurred with-

so apply to corporations. SEC. 2. That whenever any person Adolph Monod, one of the most gift-ed and faithful evangelical ministers from the state, district or territory of

der; but all the decisions of such masters shall be subject to the summary and informal supervision and control of the court. The circuit judge and the

associate justice of the supreme court assigned to the circuit shall have and exercise a like supervision and control over all the proceedings of the district court in bankruptey; and at the request of any person aggrieved by any deciscases.

The finger of St. Thomas which fraudulent advantage over other creditouched the most holy rib of the risen tors, the court may deny such wrong to doer any participation in the estate, or the repentant thief.

The transverse beam of the cross of the repentant thief.

The discharge of the bankrupt shall not operate against any those restifactors and health, are sed to be given for the betrayal of liability for fraud, tresspass or any those pestiferous and horrid skin diseases—tetother willful tort, but the validity of ters, humors eezema, (salt rheum), rough and 8. The bodies of St. Casarius and any discharge in bankruptcy shall not scaly eruptions, ulcers, pimples, and all diseases

Anastasius.

9. The cord by which our Lord was sound to the cross.

10. The sponge which contained the fall and wormwood.

11. A large piece of the coat of Christ.

12. A large piece of the veil and hair of the virgin.

13. Some of the clothing of St. John he Baptist.

be contested after the expiration of two years from its date.

SEC. S. That the district court shall be considered as always open for the reception and consideration of the business under this act, and at their regular terms the bankruptey business shall have precedence over all other kinds.

SEC. 9. That it shall be the duty of the supreme court to make such additions. he supreme court to make such additional rules in equity, if any, as may be required to earry this act into full effect and to fix all fees and costs for services n bankruptey under this act.

The Egyptian documents emphatic-

ally call for a reconsideration of the whole question of the date of the Pen-21. A piece of mount calvary.

-that is to say, the portion from Gen22. A piece of the place where Christ esis xxxix to Exodus xv—so far as it relates to Egypt, is substantially not much later than B. C. 1300; in other words, was written while the memory Below will be found the full text of the new national bankrupt bill which is now before the Senate. It will be likely to become a law with perhaps some slight modifications.

Be it enacted, etc., that whenever any person without from the state of the country, the chief cities of the country. person without fraud shall have frontier, the composition of the army become involved in debts and lia-are true of the Ramesides, and not true shall have frontier, the composition of the army; of the age of the Pharaohs, contempo rary with Solomon and his successors

... Business and Secular.

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The next day he came back and asked for the white man; "For," said he, "I found a quarter of a dollar among the tobacco."

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The symptoms are moisture, like perdo, and I think to go to sleep, but the good and bad men keep talking all night, and trouble me; and now I bring the money back, I feel good."

Like the old Indian, we have all a good and a bad man within. The bad man is Temptation, the good man is Temptation and the temptation of the inheart for they shall see Godd."

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QUEEN OF SHEBA'S BEAUTY WAS BUT SKIN DEEP.

ion of the district court, or the judge retinue, would never have appeared within the thereof, he shall forthwith certify the questions involved in such decision to past, had she not also possessed that which is the circuit judge for summary review the crowning glory of the female person—askin and redetermination; and any decision unchallenged for its Oriental softness and its of the circuit judge may be in like manner reviewed by said justice of the supreme court; or the party agrieved word, had quickly lost her charm by one attack may seek relief by appeal as in other of blotches, or of pimples, or of horrid tan and

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CONDENSED CORRESPONDENCE.

Important Notice-To the Secretary of each Annual Conference of the M. E. Church, South.

we had a good time; but little reported for the preachers; times up this way financially are hard; but still the preachers, to be ascertained by certified returns from the secretaries of the several Annual Conferences, which sum so apportioned shall be placed in the hands of the Chairman of the Board of Finance of the Annual Conferences, who shall receipt for the same, and a certificate of the amount thereof shall also be sent by the Book in the preachers; times up this way financially are hard; but still the preachers; times up this way financially are hard; but still the preachers; times up this way financially are hard; but still the preachers; times up this way financially are hard; but still the preachers; times up this way financially are hard; but still the preachers; times up this way financially are hard; but still the preachers; times up this way financially are hard; but still the preachers; times up this way financially are hard; but still the preachers; times up this way financially are hard; but still the preachers; times up this way financially are hard; but still the preachers; times up this way financially are hard; but still the preachers; times up this way financially are hard; but still the preachers; times up this way financially are hard; but still the preachers; times up this way financially are hard; but still the preachers; times up this way financially are hard; but still the preachers; times up this way financially are hard; but still the preachers; times up this way financially are hard; but still the preachers; times up this way financially are hard; but still the preachers, the sabbath, and sober officials, from governor up to justice of the peace; as well as its position as to the Bible in the preacher and his wife living in a traveling parsonage drawn by two clever like as its position as to the Bible in the preacher and his wife living in a traveling parsonage drawn by two clever law to justice of the peace; as well as its position as to the Bible in the preacher and his wife li conferences, who shall receipt for the same, and a certificate of the amount thereof shall also be sent by the Book Agent to the Secretary of each Annual Conference. The amounts so apportioned shall be by the boards of finance aforesaid divided among the beneficiaries. The first apportionment shall very strangely warmed and set all on the same county, May 30: I expect to hold a camp meeting at Wortham's Bend, embracing the fourth Sabbath in July; also one at Patton, on the Santa Fe Railroad, embracing the second Sabbath in August, in connection with our third quarterly meeting. Both meetings aforesaid divided among the beneficiaries. The first apportionment shall include all arrears of interest to the date of it." Now, then, the Secretary Now, then, the Secretary of each Annual Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, Methodist Episcopal Church, South, occasion. Oh! how I did want my will send to me forthwith a certified presiding elder present. But he was statement of the number of widows and at a post of greater duty. orphan children of deceased itinerant preachers within the bounds of his Conference. Let there be no delay, as the distribution can not be made without a knowledge of the number and locality of the claimants.—J. B. Mc-place yesterday. Two joined by ritual FERRIN, Book Agent. NASHVILLE, June 1, 1882.

Church Extension

The Board of Church Extension has line. Local option all the talk—election next Saturday, and John Barley-office of the Walnut Street Church, in this city, on the 24th of June, 1882, a to all the members, including the bishops, and a large attendance is much desired.—David Morton, Sectorification. retary.

LOUISVILLE, June 1, 1882

while passing along the street—shot accidentally by a man shooting at another. The ball struck him just above the lett knee, crushing the bone. His leg was amputated to-day, and he is doing as well as could be expected. We believe the spiritual condition of the church is improving, and the sunday in July. Preachers leg was amputated to-day, and he is doing as well as could be expected. We and all the community are heart-broken almost. He is very dear to us all; a model in all the elements of true thy work." Brethren and sisters, do the lord is well as county, beginning on Friday before dition of the church is improving, and the 4th Sunday in July. Preachers are invited. Brothers' Weems Wootbroken almost. The invited is well as county, beginning on Friday before dition of the church is improving, and the 4th Sunday in July. Preachers are invited. Brothers' Weems Wootbroken almost. The invited is well as county, beginning on Friday before dition of the church is improving, and the 4th Sunday in July. Preachers are invited. Brothers' Weems Wootbroken almost. The invited is the county of the spiritual condition of the church is improving, and the 4th Sunday in July. Preachers are invited. Brothers' Weems Wootbroken almost. The invited is the spiritual condition of the church is improving, and the 4th Sunday in July. Preachers are invited. Brothers' Weems Wootbroken almost. The invited is the spiritual condition of the church is improving and the 4th Sunday in July. Preachers are invited. Brothers' Weems Wootbroken almost. The invited is the spiritual condition of the church is improving and the 4th Sunday in July. Preachers are invited. Brothers' Weems Wootbroken almost are invited. Brothers' weems wootbroken almost are invited. Brothers' weems wootbroken almost are invited in the spiritual condition of the church is improving and the 4th Sunday in July. Preachers are invited. Brothers' weems wootbroken almost are invited in the spiritual condition of the church is improving and the 4th Sunday in July. Preachers are invited. Brothers' weems wootbroken almost are invited in the spiritual condition of the church is improving and the 4th Sunday in July. Preachers are invited in the spiritual condition of the church is improving and the 4th Sunday in July. Preachers are invited in the spiritual condition of the church is improvin Christian manhood.

THE LATEST. P. P. RAY, WAXAHACHIE, June 6: Dr. lay evening at 4 o'clock. He is doing

He was shooting at another party-firing some four shots .- AD.

1 Accession.

My second quarterly meeting over. born, in Brazos county, to begin Fri-We had a fine meeting. One accession day, the 30th of June. The meeting to the church. Bro. Stanford was with ing will be on the self-supporting plan. us; he is in fine health. God bless our old preachers. I will hold a campisters of the gospel are especially inmeeting the third Sunday in July at vited, and they will find provision bishops' meeting at Detroit. Boone Prairie. I want help.

2 Accessions.

JAS. B. RICE, Beeville circuit, Bee bunty, May 30: Our third quarterly meeting has passed. We had a pleas-

Twenty-Five Conversions.

Chico, Wise county, May 31: We have been laboring and praying for a revival of religion. Just closed a protracted meeting a Bridgeport. The twenty-five conversions.

6 Accessions -3 Raptisms.

ounty, May 29: Second quarterly meeting just closed. Presiding elder preached plain, forcible sermons to good congregations; good love-feast, Hall on Friday night last, for the bene-Received six members; baptized one

A Mexican Church.

ELIAS ROBERTSON, Brackett, Kinney county, June 1: We are building a church for the Mexicans and hope to regular places of worship the Mexicans apostolical in their weekly collections, and out of their deep poverty contrib-ute something to the Lord.

An Illustration Versus Union Sun-

day-Schools. S. W. Johnson, Oakdale, Erath county, May 31: In March, 1880, Bro. F. C. Stephenson organized a Methodist Sunday-school at this place with fourteen members, with some opposition in the church and a great deal outside. We have never gone into winter quar-ters nor suspended since, and now have on our register eighty-seven members, and the average attendance for the last three months has been about sixty. We use our own literature. We have forty volumes in the library, and will add to it from time to time. We have no house of our own, but use the school-

was considerably revived. We have over and help us; we are weak and received by letter and ritual since conneed help. Come prepared to work ference about twenty into the church. for the Master.

I was assisted in our revival by Bros.
J. C. Weaver and N. A. Keen. There was quite a large crowd of people out day before the first Sabbath in July. to hear Bro. Weaver on the last night in an exposition of Romans vi:3-4-5. Davis is very ill. Her attack is prov-For an hour and thirty minutes he held his audience in rapt attention. His acter than I imagined it would be. At his audience in rapt attention. His exposition of the subject was thoroughly Methodistic, and theologically most sound. Long may he live to preach the unsearchable riches of our Lord the unsearchable riches of our Lord brethren advised from week to week. and Savior Jesus Christ. May the good seed thus sown produce an hun-SHAW & BLAYLOCK, Publishers. dred fold to the honor and glory of

God. 1 Conversion-1 Accession.

J. F. HENDERSON, Edom, VanZandt county, May 30: We are having some the ground for the accommodation of refreshing times from the presence of all not otherwise provided for, which the Lord. I held my second quarterly will furnish meals, horse feed, etc., at The interest on the Colvin Fund up to July 1, 1882, is to be divided and paid according to the order of the General Conference in following words, viz.: "On the first day of July, 1882, and annually thereafter, the Book Agent shall apportion to the several Annual Conferences the interest on said fund on the basis of the number of said fund on the basis of the numb

Two Accessions-Local Option

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other column.

mers" and other works.

June 1, aged eighty years.

Rev. W. M. King, of the Presbyte-rian Church, died at Waco, Texas,

Judge M. H. Bonner, it is announced,

vill not be a candidate for re-election to the Supreme bench. This high and

responsible position will thus lose one

Rev. Wm. Hicks died at his home

Mrs. Margaret Head, wife of Rev. Dr.

Nelson Head, died at Leesburg, Va.,

Another Roman Catholic priest, Rev.

Frederick Cruciani, has joined the Methodist mission in Rome, Italy, of

whose services there is much expecta-

Rev. W. H. Withrow, M. A., edi-

Mr. H. M. Stanley, the discoverer of

Livingstone, is now in command of the

Belgian West African expedition. He

Pere Hyacinthe's recent visit to

Gen. J. B. Weaver will arrive in

A dispatch from Eureka Springs,

building a Belgian station,

tor of the Canadian Methodist Magazine,

May 7.

near Union Depot, Tenn., May 29.

its most honorable and capable

ton. Read the advertisement in an

Boom. SETH WARD, Thornton, Limestone last night. Religious sentiment on the increase throughout the entire work. We are working, hoping, and praying for a sweeping revival all along the

Belle Plains District.

Additions to the church this quarter, 116 members; and to the Sunday-schools 135 scholars. Raised for mis-leaven accessible. By the 20th in-A Wounded Preacher.

L. M. Lewis, Waxahachie, June 4:

I have only time to say one word:
Dear Dr. Walkup was shot yesterday while passing along the street—shot accessible to us 10,200 people.

We preached to 2580 people. There accessible to us 10,200 people.

We are accessible to us 10,200 people.

We are getting along very well. Proseculentally, by a man shooting at an accessible to us 10,200 people. not forget to pray for us.

E. B. ZACHRY, Kern's, June 5: Bro. Walkup's bijury necessitated the amputation of his limb, which was sueessfully and skillfully performed Sun- Texas Conference, is having some good ning at 4 o'clock. He is doing meetings, and conversions and accessas could be expected, though sions. No house to preach in at this greatly exhausted.

We have several accounts of this very sad affair. One Dr. Cagle didthe

dren. Bro. W. and wife, myself and the parents present.

T. F. Dimmitt, Millican, June 6: We are arranging for a camp-meeting, to be held at Minta springs, near Well-born, in Braze, country, in Braze, country, in Braze, country, in the city of Houston, Texas, is highly recommended by over one hundred firms in the city of Houston, Braze, country, in Braze, country, in Braze, country, in the city of Houston, Read, the advertisement in any made for their entertainment.

"THE BOY," Lancaster, Dallas county, "The Boy," Lancaster, Dallas county,
June 5: We are in our new church at
Jimtown. The church was named a
stows \$61,000 in cash and 365 shares of few Sundays ago, Bush Chapel. The valuable stocks work is now Wesley and Bush. Crops lent institutions. ant meeting. Two were added to the church. I have a very pleasant and generous people I think.

work is now Wesley and Bush. Crops very good—wheat, oats and corn very fine. Have had plenty of rain. Some sickness. Religion at a low ebb. Our camp-meeting to embrace the fifth Sun-

day in July. A. A. Allison, Georgetown, May 27: Will all preachers and friends who expect to attend the commencechurch was greatly revived; had about ment 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 M. H. Cullum, Grapevine, Tarrant Keener, Sunday, June 25.

fit of the Methodist church here.
About \$130 were realized above exadult and two infants. Every church interest looking up. Sister Helena Gillespie, our conference secretary, is very low indeed.

About \$130 were realized above expenses. With amounts previously on hand, we hope now to be able to finish the inside of our beautiful little church.

The legical realized above expenses. The noted Italian, General Guiseppe Garibaldi, died on the evening of June 2 at Caprera. The ladies deserve greateredit for their unwearying efforts to do good,

R. H. Reeves, Personville, Limestone county, June 3: The church at the death of Rev. Coleman Campbell, this point was formerly connected with circuit. Bro. Turner failed to attend have two services in the week and three or four on Sundays. They are apostolical in their weekly collections, with Box Church at that time. The next quarterly conference meets with our church. Religion is now at a low ebb it appears; it is distressing and discouraging to see how little interest is being taken in this matter, but we tor of the Canadian Methodist Magazine, hope soon to see a great revival of true is the worthy recipient of the degree of and vital religion in the hearts of this D. D. from Victoria University. people. We now have a good church building, recently erected, of sufficient capacity to accommodate the congrega-tions worshiping here. All honor is due to Bro. T. B. Pounds for the active Interest he has taken in building the pulpit, seats, etc., which compare favorable with any in the country. We hope soon to see a large list of subscribers to your valuable paper at this

ceived more attention than upon any office. former visit. J. D. CROCKETT, Williams Ranch no house of our own, but use the schoolhouse. The result has been that our
Baptist brethren have organized and
are running a good Baptist Sundayschool. One school meets in the morning, the other in the evening. They
work in our school, we in theirs, and
school Dallas about June 15, and assist in opening the Greenback campaign. He will make fifteen speeches in the State. work in our school, we in theirs, and peace and love pervades the entre community. This is much better than trying to harmonize on the common union plan.

7 Conversions—20 Accessions.

D. J. Martin, Bonham, Fannin county, May 30: Two weeks ago we closed an interesting protracted meeting at this place. It was protracted three weeks, mostly at night. There were seven conversions and eight or take care of themselves. Ministers the report that since days' meeting at Williams'Ranch; third Sunday in Arkansas, confirms the report that since for cancer of the latest operations for cancer of the latest a protest against the improving.

—Bishop Gilmour, Cleveland, O., and the latest operations for cancer of the lat Arkansas, confirms the report that since were seven conversions and eight or take care of themselves. Ministers tends to ten additions to our church. The church will be cared for. Brethren, come women.

Segular Summary.

A Good Country to Live In. H. M. GLASS, Frosa, Limestone county, June 3: This is one of the best all good people ought to denounce any portions of the county—excellent prairie land, and quantities of good timber on Christmas creek and Long branch.

The range is unsurpassed. Healthy and beautiful section. Society is intally numbered in Carrest in Carrest and Constitution. once I sent a notice to the ADVOCATE beautiful section. Society is intelligent—moral and temperance people. WM. WALKER, Gause, May 31: There and Sunday-school, thirteen miles west will be a camp-meeting at the springs near Milano Junction, commencing Friday before the third Sunday in July. of Groesbeeck, the county site, nearly on a due line to Hubbard City, about same distance. The Texas Midland railway, from Palestine to Waco, has This meeting is to be self-supporting. There will be a restaurant tent upon been surveyed, and the line passes near this postoffice. Land of fine quality is valued at from \$1 50 to \$3 per acre titles good, and a large part of it is school land. If any of your readers want homes here, they may be suited if they are even hard to please.

To Devil's Domain by Railread. ELIAS ROBERTSON, far west in Texas, June 3: It has been very dry, but we have been blessed with rains

quarterly meeting. Both meetings self-sustaining. Ministerial help so-D. C. STRANGE, Kopperl, May 25: Sickness prevented me from meeting is well attended.

my appointment on last Sunday. The General Conference will soon be over J. W. Johnson, Erath county, May and we will get to hear something else, and that makes us feel somewhat religious. Summing all up, the bless-ings of the present and the hopes of the 31: On last evening we had the heaviest rain fall we have had for four or four feet high. five years. Wheat is about all harvested; yield will be light; damaged by dry weather, worms and rust. Oats yery future make up our stock of religion. R. M. Leaton, Blanco, Blanco co., good. Corn looking well. Cotton late, June 1: There will be protracted and camp meetings, Blanco circuit, West owing to cold, cloudy weather; a great deal had to be planted over. Fruit will Texas Conference, Currry's Creek, be very scattering. Health tolerably fourth Sunday in June; at Blanco, first good. Grass good and stock doing we'll

Sunday in July; Rock School-house, second Sunday in July; Post Oak, third and fourth Sundays in July; Pip-THE Hon. James Russell Lowell, Minister to England, having very sen-sibly insisted that Irish-Americans, in ment, and he spends most of his time kin's, first Sunday in August. Preachtheir relations to the English Govern- in his cot. ers coming to the mountains are cor-dially invited to attend these meetings. ment, shall be either Irishmen or Americans, a number of papers in Americans, a number of papers in this country are demanding his recall. wheat, corn, and cats, and far more E. A. BAILEY, Liberty Hill, June 1: Some sign of progress on the circuit. We are praying for and expecting a Of course the object of such papers is than an average yield of these staples to make capital with Irish readers.

Cyrus W. Field, which was partially destroyed not long since by a blast of nitro-glycerine, fell down recently, shortly after a photographer had taken some views of it. It came down like some views of it. It came down like a clap of thunder, says a lady living near the spot, in the suburbs of the village of Tappan, New York. The monument tumbled down some ten days since, but for some reason the fact to congress will appropriate \$100,000 to con When grocers place on their bills, 'adulterated groceries becoming universal, we protect our customers as much as possible," it is time for the lid not become generally known until for an army and navy hospital at Hot Wednesday last in New York. It is said the catastrophe was evidently haspublic to look to the matter as well. Perhaps there is no article that suffers upon which the monument rested.—.V. O. Times-Democrat.

According to the Mining Record, the amount of precious metals produced port June 2. 000 silver; total, \$90,000,000 gold, \$81,-500,000 silver, or \$171,500,000 in all. The will of the late Hannah W. Rich-The world's stock of precious met-als can only be guessed at. At the end of the first week in February the valuable stocks upon various benevo-New York Associated Banks and eight banks in leading European capitals Rev. Dr. William Hanna, the emihe'd \$816,220,000 in specie and bullion. nent English Presbyterian divine, died | The Bank of France alone held \$388, in London last week. He is the author of "Wycliffe and the Huguenots," the "Biography of the Rev. Thomas Chal-

Rev. B. T. Blake, a superannuate of the North Carolina Conference, died, May 28, near Raleigh, N. C. condition, and the marriage to Miss to release the man. Duncan, to whom he had been long. The remains of engaged, was in compliance with the dying man's wishes. He died the same afternoon at 5 o'clock. His widowed ton City, the owners and trustees havbride was also very low, and requested ing deeded a lot for that purpose on that the lieutenant be not buried for a May 31. day or two, as she wished to be buried by his side in the same grave.

Detective J. W. Holt, of Pilot Point, Denton county, Texas, passed through Memphis, Tenn, June 3, having in charge one Westley Whittaker, who killed P.

Protests Against Political Putridity. The relations of the moral elements

tice of giving them to political man-agers for use in advancing personal political ends; we denounce the re-moval of faithful and competent offihas again surmounted the Congo Falls and reached Stanley Pool, where he is we denounce the practice of levying we denounce the practice of levying assessments and demanding contribu-tions for party use from public officials; we denounce, severally and collec-tively, the evil and corruptions which accompany the conduct of the government as a spoils system, and which are inseparable from such a method of administration; and we denounce the system of boss rule and machine control, which, when tamely endured, makes leaders into autocrats, and reduces the mass of citizenship into po-litical bondage." With a few altertongue, Senator Ben Hill is steadily improving.

—Bishop Gilmour, Cleveland, O., has taken a summary method to end a palpable nuisance: He has written a letter excommunicating any Catholic lady who shall attend the ladies' branch of the Land League. He declares that membership of such league is incompatible with womanly modesty, and tends to make brawling politicians of women.

See notice of the Stephenville High School.

Plank in at least a protest against the immorality in the party that rules Two great evils—headache and constitution, afflicting nearly all human-stipy, are relieved by Bailey's Saline Aperoving.

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The duel between Mr. C. H. Parker, and Major E. A. Burke, of the Times-Democrat, resulted in the wounding of Major Burke, after the wounding of the wound Ministers tends to make brawling politicians of that foists upon us as rulers men who

nounce"-but why continue the list every intelligent reader can extend it almost without limit. Suffice it-that numbered in Texas. It must throw overboard its impurities, or the people Good school-house, used for preaching will hopelessly wreck it. It is proper for this paper to say so much by way of wholesome prophecy and warning.

Bennett's Bounty.

James Gordon Bennett has officially markets.
Tuesday nnounced in the columns of the New York Herald that he will provide for ll future wants of the widow and child of Lieut. DeLong; and not of them alone, but of every widow and orphan of the men who sailed with the Jeannette and have perished. Mr. Bennett says that he made this promise to the officers and crew of the Jeannette vol-untarily, and will fulfill it.

The carefully prepared price tables published from time to time by the New York Public show that the cost of living is this year (1882) considerably greater than it was last year in May. and murders are of common occurrence. There are many good people here, but we want more better ones to come out and help us.

H. M. Hunter, Mineral City, Bee county, June 1: Many visitors coming to this place on account of the mineral water, which is quite beneficial to dyspepties, and has made many cures. We have had plenty of rain in the last two weeks, and corn will be made in abundance if not destroyed. We have a large day school at this place, which is well attended.

Taking the principal articles going to make up the cost of living in quantities proportioned to consumption, the latest table shows that what cost \$127 67 May 24, 1881, cost \$145 04 May 23, 1882. This shows an advance of more than advance indicates why we have been shipping gold abroad. High prices here and low prices abroad will account for it. Probably, however, our gold shipments this year will not exceed the gold product of our mines. Taking the principal articles going to

The State of Kansas boasts of having 1,500,000 acres covered with growing wheat, and a week ago the grain was

It is estimated that if Mr. Gladstone's arrears of rent bill passes it will be equivalent to presenting the Irish tenants with the sum of \$50,000,000.

Six Antwerp pigeons liberated at Bordentown, N. J., reached North-ampton, Mass., in seven hours, averaging thirty-seven miles an hour. Guiteau's left eye is very much in-

The crop reports from the southwest

to make capital with Irish readers. The present administration may be influenced by a similar attack of demagogism, and recall Mr. Lowell. The people, however, will sustain their minister in sentiment—which is the minister in best indorsement patriotism can covet. gallons of the former to one of the lat-The Andre monument, erected by presence of the cotton-seed oil can

scarcely be detected, and suggests that if the English people have to eat cot-ton-seed for clive oil, they prepare the mixture themselves instead of paying the price of the genuine article for a

It is Springs. Since January 1, one hundred and tened by the relic-hunters, who literally picked away the shattered bases with a total capital of over \$11,500,000. One of four steamships constructed expressly for traffic between New Or-leans and Havre arrived at the former

last year was about as follows: United States, \$31,000,000 gold. \$42,500,000 States, Fish Commission passed Little silver; Mexico and Spanish America, Rock, Arkansas, going South, over the \$8,000,000 gold, \$28,000,000 silver; Iron Mountain Railroad with 1,500,000 gold, \$23,000,000 gold, \$500,000 silver; Europe, \$1,500,000 gold, \$0,000,000 silver; Australia and Pacific Islands, \$26,500,000 gold, \$500,-000 gold, \$500,-000 will be placed, and the Ouachita and Arkadelphia will receive

It is reported that a line of steamers between Guaymas on the Pacific coast, and Australia, will be started on the completion of the Sonora and Atchison and Topeka Railroad, connecting with New York, New Orleans, Boston, Galveston, Southampton, Liverpool, Hamburg and South America.

ried to Miss Catherine, daughter of Col. Blanton Duncan, at San Antonio, June 3. Lieut, Hewitt was in

The remains of Thomas Jefferson will shortly be removed from Monticello to Glenwood Cemetery, Washing-

A young French Canadian, Marius de Bastide by name, while distributing Protestant tracts at Third avenue and Seventy-seventh street in New York last week, was assaulted and seriously injured by several members of the one Westley Whittaker, who killed P. Gibbs in Texas last December. Before capture Whittaker wounded a Mr. Friley and a Mr. Rollins, who helped the officer make the arrest. Whittaker was assisted by his brother. Injured by several members of the Roman Catholic Church in Seventy seventh street. "This," says the Christian Union, "is an ancient and approved method of meeting arguments in some historical epochs, but it does not commend itself for readoption in the Protestant Catholic Church in Seventy. estant city of New York. Where were the police?"

in Pennsylvania to the ruling Repub-lican party are somewhat similar tothe

Baltimore is felicitating itself upon
the prospects of early direct steam relations of morality in Texas to the ruling Democratic party. There has now sprung up in Pennsylvania an Independent movement, which has a fair showing of success. The following is a paragraph from its platform:

the Prospects of early direct steam communication with Brazil. A semi-monthly line, consisting of three steam monthly line, consisting of three steam communication with Brazil. A semi-monthly line, consisting of three steam monthly line, consisting of three steam communication with Brazil. A semi-monthly line, consisting of three steam monthly line, consisting of three steam communication with Brazil. A semi-monthly line, consisting of three steam monthly line, consis showing of success. The following is a paragraph from its platform:

"We denounce the system which makes patronage and spoils out of the public offices; we denounce the practice."

"Be at once established, starting from New York and touching at Baltimore and Newport News, and from thence to Para, Pernambuco, Bahia, Rio Janeiro, and Santos, stopping at St. Thomas going and coming. WOMAN's primitive beauty and vigor

which have been lost, can be restored and retained by the action of certain constitutional agents. These agents necessarily regulate, build up, fortify and antagonize all existing female irregularities and excesses, or obstruc-tions which produce the ill health The remedy must unload the locked-up secretions, add iron to blood, strength to system, and vitality to nerves. Such a remedy is found in the use of English Female Bitters. ----

The National Temperance Society making an effort to raise a fund of \$5000 to aid the temperance work among the freedmen in the Southern States.

COMMERCIAL

ADVOCATE OFFICE, June 7.

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*In pence: other markets in cents.

MARKETS CLOSED: Liverpool, active and firm: Mobile, steady: Savannah, very quiet; Charleston, steady: Wilmington, steady: Norfolk, steadier; Baltimore, steady; New York, firm; Boston, quiet; Philadelphia, steady; Augusta, quiet; Memphis, quiet; St. Louis, quiet; Houston, quiet; Memphis, quiet; St. Louis, quiet; Houston, quiet;

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New Orleans Spot Market.

New Orleans, June 7.—Cotton firm. Sales. 1860 bales. Quotations: Ordinary. 10½c; good ordinary. 11½c; low middling. 11½c; middling. 12c; good middling. 22½c; middling fair, 125½c. Receipts. net. 372 bales; gross. 490 bales. Exports—Coastwise, 629 bales. Stock, \$1000 bales.

New York Spot Market. New York, June 7.—Cotton on the spot opened quiet ruled steady and closed firm but unchanged. Texas quoted as follows: Ordinary, 9½c; good ordinary, 11½c; low middling, 12c; middling, 12 7-16c; good middling, 12 13-16c. Safes, 1975 bales to exporters; 2615 to spinners. Total, 5490 bales.

Liverpool Spot Market.

Liverpool. June 7.—Cotton on the opened active and firmer, but unchanged, dinary, 59-16d; good ordinary; 61-16d; low tiling, 61-4d; middling uplands, 611-16d; diling Orleans, 674d. Sales 20,000 bales, of will 3,000 were American, and 4000 for export speculation. Imports, 6700 bales, of which were American.

Money Market. Official quotations of the Cotton Exchange: Commercial. Bank.

THE GENERAL MARKET.

All quotations represent wholesale prices. In making up small orders higher prices have to be charged.

Ammunition—Powder. per keg. 6 50, Blasting powder, per keg. 3 15 Shot, drop, per sack, 82; burk, 2 25.

Applies—No green fruit on the market. Dried are in fair demand and firm at 75% 8c for quarters, 985% for sliced, 14% be for evaporated.

Corn—In good demand but steady for mixed; quoted at \$1.12 from store for whise, and 1.04ec 06 for mixed in round lots: from track, 1.02@

quoted at \$112 from store for white, and 1 olde 1 of for mixed in round lots; from track, 1 02@ 1 of for mixed in round lots; from track, 1 02@ 1 of for mixed in round lots. Pearl meal, 6 of per barrel for eity kiln-dried in round lots. Pearl meal, 6 of per barrel, 7 of per barrel, 2 of per barrel, 4 75 per half barrel.

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Figs.—Are scarcer with sales of patent cases at 18@14c \(^2\) dozen; bay eggs, 29c \(^2\) dozen; island 25@40c.

Flour—In good demand and very firm. Quotations for round lets from mills. Triple extra, 56 60 \(^2\) boll; choice family, 7 25; fancy 7 50; patent, 8 50; sacked flour is 30c less \(^2\) bbl. Wholesale grocers quote Western flour as follows: Patent, 9 40@9 55; choice, 7 86@8 10; family, 7 60@7 75; treble extra, 7@ 7 25c; California flour from agents hands, in car load lots, best grades, 66 60@7 35; patent, \$8 00. Wholesale grocers charge a small advance.

Fruit—Coconnuts, 6 00 per 100. Bananas, 2 60@2 50 per bunch, according to size; dried paches, 8c per \(^3\) b; prunes, 89@85@c dried currants, 75@75@c strawberries, 60 75 for cases of 24 quarts for choice Wilson and Monarch, Downing \$4 00. common 15c per quart; Plums, 50@75c \(^2\) bucket; blackberries, 60@75 \(^2\) bucket; peaches 75@1 00 per box; watermelors, 1 50 dozen; canteloupes, 1 00 per dozen.

Hams—In light supply. Western sugar-cured canvassed from track in large lots, nominally at 111/@143/c. From wholesale grocers, 15@103/c.

inally at 111/261434c. From wholesale groters, 1563154c.

Hardware—Quiet. Nails \$3.75 per keg. basis 10d. Axes, per dozen 9 00612 06. Castings, per pound 5c. bar iren 4c per pound; sad froms 5c; barbed wire 104/261134c per pound; anvils, per pound, 15c; vices, per pound, 20c.

Hay—Quiet but very firm; fair to choice Western tmothy, from track, \$25.00028.00; from store at \$28.500032.00; Colorado bottorn hay none in market and nominal. Texas prairie hay dull at 8.00. good grass color 10.00.

Hides—Market firm. Dry flint, as they run, 121/26114c; cry salted 122/26134c; wet salted \$5/26.54c. Selected dry flint will bring 154c. Kups 14/262c less than hides.

Lard—In fair demand and casy; quoted at 111/261214c for refined, in therees; cans, in cases, 124/26134/3c. Groters fill orders at 3/26/4c advance.

Lemons—Palermo in good supple at the salted and casy.

Oranges—Are in good demand for Messina t \$5 50@6 00 per box for repacked from store

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

Onions—Louisiana quoted at \$4 25%4 50;
Texas \$175 per bushet

Poultry—Chickens in good supply and duli at \$3 25%3 50 per dozen, for mixed coops of old and young as they run Turkeys, dull and nominal at \$7 00%6 00 for unplucked, and \$2 50%3 50 for plucked. Ducks nominal at \$4 60 Petroleum—In steady supply at 15c per gallon in barrels; 21c in cases for five-sallon cans, 150 test 31c in cases and 28c in barrels. These are jobbers' prices: a small acvance from whole-salers is charged

Potatoes—Are in good supply and steady. New Texas potatoes 1 25%1 50c per bushel, and

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

Riec—Demand fair, and prices steady. Louisiana ordinary, 74.677½c; fair to prime 8.84¢c; choice 8468½c.

Salt—In ample supply, but prices are firm. Selling in car load lots. Liverpool coarse 85c.

990c. Liverpool fine, 1 2566 120; Louisiana coarse, 85c; Louisiana fine, 1 15. Spanish, 75c.

Starch—Standard laundry, 5c per pound. Corn starch, for cultivary purposes 8c per pound. Sugar—Is quiet but prices are firm. Selling from first hand as follows; Louisiana pure whites 93.6910c; choice whites 93.6926; coff whites 93.6926; yellow clarified 96.992c; seconds, 83.6832c; open kettles—none in market. Nominally quoted at 75.684c. Grecers fill orders at 1462c. advance. Northern refined firm. Wholesale grocers quote as follows: Cut loaf, 114.6013c; crushed 114c; standard A. 103.600c; choice whites 97.600c; to 100 head. New buts, 1 25 per 100. Sweet potatoes 4 0064 50 per barrel; beets, 5 00 per barel; carrots, nominal for Western, fresh carrots, beets and parsley, 75c per dozen bunches; green peas, \$500 per bushel; tomatoes, peck boxes, 60675c; horse-radish, 750 per bbl; lady peas, 3 00 per bushel; clay-bank peas, 2 50 per bashel; green corn, 1562 per dozen.

Wool—Receipts, 21 bags. Prices steady.

20c per dozen.

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Quotations as follows: Fine free of burs, 21@
25c: medium 22@ 38c, coarse 16@18c; burry and
dirty 5@10c, lower.



Strunger-"I say, Mister Big Head, you seem be a little 'off.' What alls you?"

Big Head-"Well, yes; you see I was out in the boys last night, and got kinder mixed."

Strunger-"It appears so from the looks of ur head." four head."

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otion to 'bust,' and the pain is terrible."

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