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## Editorial.

THE GENERAL RULES OF THE CHURCH.

We have already considered the first sec-

tion of the General Rules of the Church in so far as they touch upon the negative duties of religion, and now we come to the second section, which embraces the positive duties of Church membership, "By doing good, by being in every kind merciful after their power, as they have opportunity, doing good of every possible sort, and as far as possible to all men: 1. To their bodies, of the ability which God giveth, by giving food to the hungry, by clothing the naked, by visiting or helping them that are sick or in prison." Sometimes we are disposed to forget that the bodies of people need our help, and we become so absorbed in what we call the spiritual work of the Church that we neglect the poor and the needy. Christian benevolence has a large place in our code of religion. Christ, in most instances, fed the hungry bodies of the people before he attempted to give them instruction. After that he had open access to their minds and hearts. All about us there are those who need this sort of succor and before we can influence them for good we must show our real interest in them by relieving their bodily necessities. The stomach of a hungry man leads to his heart, and by meeting the wants of the former we get very close to the latter. This does not mean that we are to feed every lazy and thriftless man who happens to pass our door, but it does mean that where worthy want obtains we must be quick to search it out and administer to it. Then, too, there are those who need clothing to protect them from the heat of summer and the cold of winter. They have met with misfortune in the way of sickness or financial loss, and they are in distress. A little kindly help will tide them over until they can again get upon their feet, and if Christian people do not render this aid, to whom whom it is exercised.

are not to do this only when we feel like it, is the explanation of the harmony that pre- thinking men have made up their minds to and scalds himself.-Spurgeon.

but we are to do it as a duty and a privilege whether we feel like it or not. It is not a question of feeling, but of deep conviction. This is the course that Christ pursued in all his relation to men. He made their souls to the Auditorium to witness what ther his chief concern. And we are to do like- judged would be a disorderly and acrimoniwise, if we lay claim to discipleship,

3. "By doing good, especially to them that and had heard the matter discussed, and the are of the household of faith, or grouning anticipated a hot time in the final so to be." All things being equal, we are under obligation, as Christians, to give the preference in all things to those who profess the name of the Lord Jesus. If they are true men and women, the world will give them the cold shoulder, and they will have to look to us for employment and for assistance. To throw everything possible toward them in their efforts to keep their heads above the water, is a duty clearly enjoined and maintain a system of Christian usefulness that seals the bond of fellowship and draw a good sober breath. Then the sec reciprocity. It will also keep intact the principles of the New Testament brotherhood. These, therefore, are the positive duties of pared with the third, it was taken our holy Christianity which we take upon our consciences when we enter the Church of God. In their healthful exercise we grow in grace and increase in the knowledge of our Lord Jesus Christ.

### THE GENERAL CONFERENCE AN ORDERLY BODY.

The ease and promptness with which the General Conference dispatched business were marked features of its several sessions. But this need not be a matter of special remark when we take into consideration the fact that the proceedings of that body are under the direction and control of parliamentary rules and regulations. In the very first place we have a Book of Discipling that defines ac curately the prerogatives and limitations of the General Conference. All questions coming before the body are subject to these limitations, and within them the business is transacted. In the next place, our Bishops are masters of parliamentary procedure. They all through Texas. Precincts, districts an can they look for relief? Such an expres- have learned from practice and experience

ference. At the time we had the discussion bld- conflict continue of the War Claim before the Conference, and towns all over there were a great many people who flocked out the But they were reckoning without their host They did not know the spirit and temper of a Methodist General Conference. But they were not long in learning them. For the question was taken up under the head of three reports. The first one was taken up table so rapidly that we were through with the same facility, and when it was eral Conference is in no sense akin to a mobsodies in the civilized world.

## THE WAR AGAINST THE LIQUOR S41.00X

Such has been the growth of temperan sion of brotherly kindness carries with it to reduce such matters to an exact science, to blot out the liquor business. And it is happens that people most in need and most ence sustains an appeal from their decis- have voted the saloon out and deciared it to worthy will never let their wants be known. sions. They enforce the rules of order and be the outlaw of civilization. County after Therefore we must search for them, visit decorum to the letter, and under their presiscounty has given it its walking papers, and gion that God has ever made of his them in their homes and show them that we dency the proceedings run with the regular- scores of others at the present time are in character to men. And it is some are in sympathy with them in all their strug- ity of clock work. Hence, the Congress of the midst of heated conflicts with this mon- Christ that we can get hold of the gles. If they are sick, we must go to see the United States does not surpass a Gen- ster of iniquity. No wonder that bloated of God, "No man cometh note them; if they are in prison, we must not neg- eral Conference in the conduct of its busi- breweries and bloody liquor dens are bestir- but by me," says the Saylor Bod to on all lect them, and if disaster has overtaken them, ness. Really, the General Conference is the ring themselves to stay the tide that has stract spirit, but Christ is a construction we must hurry to show them that they are more orderly body, for no such scenes of dissurely set in against them. They have never somality. Through this personal new not without friends in time of trouble, order are possible in our proceedings as have before been confronted with such determined have access to the law the recon-Kindness of heart never fails to put Christ been known to take place in the parliamens opposition. The people have had enough of passion, the goodness and the in a most favorable light toward those upon tary wrangles of Congress. It is true that them. Their deviltry has gone beyond the God. Christ brings these sometimes we have sharp conflicts in a Gen- point of further patience and endurance. 2. "To their souls, by instructing, reproveral Conference. Men differ as to points of They have filled our fair land with blood ing or exhorting all that we have any inter- order and as to the merit of matters under with ignorance, with poverty, with widowcourse with, trampling under foot that en- discussion, but the Bishop holds them down hood and orphanage. They have defied law, thusiastic doctrine that we are not to do to the rules governing the body and wise regood unless our hearts be free to it." The sults always follow. No member of a Gen- tituted virtue, they have laughed at public him souls of men are to be the end of all our eral Conference would dare put himself in sentiment, they have butchered innocency, effort. We are in the world to seek and contempt of its rules. He would not be they have robbed the country of manhood to save mankind. If we fall short of this countenanced for a moment either by the and honor, they have corrupted politics, they is constantly offending some one or other and result our work is mostly a failure. We presiding Bishop or by the Conference. This have subsidized public officials until right picking quarrels right and left. He botts over

A hasty man is seldom out of trouble. He

## PROCEEDINGS GENERAL CONFERENCE

SIXTH DAY.

Tuesday, May 13, 1902

igh cannot positively be stated to hope it will pass. intentional on the part of any one Gross Alexander: If I understand ordered by the General Conference.

Vicar, Bingham and Moseley in re-best virtually the decisions and rulings of 1 of the Committee on Boundaries.

think the paper explains itself. imply.

B. F. Lipscomb: We have another be adopted.

Resolved. That the Committee on change a decision of that kind.

endar in order. Take up the first bill the whole Conference. the calendar, Mr. Secretary,

printed bill on the calendar, and I The Bishop: The next bill on the publish them. Yesterday I took the to me. If I have to write them all the list which had not been handed in move a suspension of the rule as to calendar. printing that we may take up the cal- The Secretary read Report No. 1 of Secretary the duplicate reports. You me. Please write the corrections on a mate the slightest-

mittee on Episcopacy.

A. J. Lamar: I wish to say simply was adopted.

that the committee by that resolution striking out "That the Secretary of in the Daily Advocate, I hope he will E. W. Alderson: That report is the the task of reviewing the decisions of structed to communicate this resolu- furnish a duplicate. I can not under had, and one of the most elaborate and mation for our own guidance as to mittee," and inserting "That the Sun- to go to the Secretary's table and make this General Conference. We are utannous: I rise to a question of what points of law have been settled day-school Editor be and hereby is in- duplicate with my own hands. As a member of definitely by the College of Bishops structed," etc., for it is a matter that The Secretary: I have given instruc- reading or careful examination of such ommistee I wish to state before since their decisions were published, falls within his personal knowledge tions to the Assistant Secretary, who an intricate report as that to pass upon is put, that I think it is right so that we may be governed by their and would more likely be attended to is in charge of the calendar, in every it, and I move it go to the caneldar. hould be known by this body interpretation of the law during the by him than by the Secretary of this instance to convey the duplicate re- W. B. Murrah: I would like to say.

in that committee. I wish to state also, it, as a member of the Committee on The motion of J. J. Tigert prevailed, lutons and substitutes shall be in duquested. I have tried at every session to have marily and chiefly for the benefit of adopted. ings at night. On Friday I intro- the members of the Committee on Paul Whitehead: We want to have raise the point of order; but in some morning. a resolution that we should Episcopacy, but rather for the whole every night until this question General Conference, because the only The second item of the report was cate; but Dr. Barcus, Assistant Secre-committee of seven on Sabbath Observed by the Secretary and adopted, and is as follows:

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colution for immediate considera- Paul Whitehead: I beg leave to dis- over on the other side, and we have name is not properly down, to call for Secretary announced the names of sent from some of the views that have gone to the other side and asked unan- a correction and ask the Secretary to the Committee on Sabbath Observance. The Secretary read the resolution in been set forth here in reference to imous consent that the Louisville make a note of it, so that I may have E. E. Hoss: I should like very much tric fans in Conference room. the binding effect on the General Con- Conference shall have the Church. The resolution was laid upon the ta- ference of these Episcopal decisions. The report was adopted. but I am heartly in favor of the pa- The Bishop: You have exhausted S. S. Reener. I move immediate per, because the law requires that the your calendar. What is your further ensideration of the paper now offered. Bishops should only publish affirma- pleasure? The Secretary read a resolution sign-tive decisions or rulings. We need The Secretary: I have a communiright ones.

The call of Conference for resolu- A. J. Lamar: There will be a report mittee on Itinerancy. was resumed, and a resolution to-morrow morning from the Commit- The motion was agreed to.

usion in our country growing remarks made by both of the breth- we are compelled this morning in which was read by the Secretary. out of the words, other cause," and ren. If they were out of order, I am order to carry out business, to The Bishop: The report of the Com- It would be within the province of the to have defined what is out of order. That is all I wish to vote on papers that we have mittee on Fraternal Correspondence is committee to search the records and

solution be referred to the Commit-e on Revisals.

unanimously in the committee. I of. ly and courteously from the proper au-fered it. I think it reads, "All the rul-thority if they can not tell us what The motion ings of the Bishops," and I suppose it difficulties are in the way of carrying report was adopted by a rising vote. in possession of the gentlemen who A. Coke Smith: I would like to ask includes the negative as well as the out this provision?

The Secretary: I think there is no Secretary, and was adopted.

Temperance was then taken from the was expected of him, and agreed to may be read. calendar and read by the Secretary. comply with our wishes. Hereafter, The report was read by the Secre-

as a member of that committee, that Episcopacy, this request was not pri- and the first item of the report was plicate; and, if it comes under my The Bishop: By request it remains

That is not a question of per-Bishops during the preceding quad-asking that a paragraph be placed in W. I. Nelms I rise to a point of want to know what the decisions of the rial from the Kentucky Conference rennium are in order that we may the Discipline calling attention to the The Bishop. The Chair sustains the know early in the session here whether evils attendant upon the use of tobacpoint of order. The question is to lay there is reason for new legislation, for co, discouraging its use among our it is only in that way that we can pass preachers and people, and making a The motion to lay on the table pre- upon the decisions of the Bishops, We pledge to abstain from the habit a have no judicial function—the General condition to admission into the travel-

J. H. Pritchett: I move the report and one in the General Conference. I should be glad if the Secretary would ance for adoption in their report. Now we have gotten the Church moved

by Messrs, Reener, Lamar, Wilson the negative decisions as much. We cation addressed to the Secretary of need the overruling of improper de- the General Conference concerning motion to immediately consider cisions as much as affirmation of the chaplains in the United States navy, and move its reference to the Com- that your calendar was exhausted. It tion in to-morrow's paper.

offered and immediate considerateen on Episcopacy asking for that B. F. Lipscomb: Mr. President, may I ask through you, from the Commitop appointing a committee of seven to Paul Whitehead: I am very well sat- tee on Arrangements, or from whatframe a ceremony for installation of issied about that I wanted to take this ever-committee has charge of that duty, etc. signed by Messrs. Can occasion to dissent from Dr. Alexan- why it is that the order made in refs doctrine and what I understood erence to the printing of these reports require that papers should be printed. taries made a distinct bundle of the That is too serious to be Dr. Lamar's. I say that the law has not been carried out? We are, There are other papers on the calendar duplicates and had them ready to dedeparture from our usage to be acted expressly gives the Committee on Ap- compelled this morning and have been coming in this morning which you liver on the day that they were first mon immediately. I move it be re- peals the power to decide the law and compelled to set aside that rule and might deem worthy of your considera- handed in; and since then I think two togred to the Committee on Revisals. the facts in the case of an appeal, have passed upon reports that we have tion, and which you may possibly find brethren have been to our office and The motion to refer prevailed. They shall be the judges of the law had no opportunity to examine. As 1 it wise to consider without delay. In- have had free access to our originals, The motion to refer prevaled.

The motion to refer prevaled and of the facts. This General Con- understood the mover of that resolutions as the Chair spoke of the and we have done everything to expendituration of this resolution:

The motion to refer prevaled as the Chair spoke of the and we have done everything to expenditure as the Chair spoke of the and we have done everything to expenditure as the Chair spoke of the and we have done everything to expenditure as the Chair spoke of the and we have done everything to expenditure as the Chair spoke of the and we have done everything to expenditure as the Chair spoke of the and we have done everything to expenditure as the Chair spoke of the and we have done everything to expenditure as the Chair spoke of the and we have done everything to expenditure as the Chair spoke of the and we have done everything to expenditure as the Chair spoke of the and the complete calendar being expenditure. ter of new legislation in order to to have these reports in our hands 24 is proper to make this statement. ness of the Advocate's reports, and 1 change a decision of that kind. hours before they were to be passed W. P. Palmore: Under a suspension don't think it is right to put upon the Revisals be instructed to strike out A. J. Lamar: I rise to a point of or upon, that we might have an opportuthe words other cause, in Chap. 2. Par. der. Dr. Whitehead is arguing anothnity to study them and familiarize ourThe Bishop: Yes, sir. The desire again. page 46, of the Discipline," er question than that contained in the selves as to their contents. That purpose has been defeated by the failure The Committee on Fraternal Cor- tion of subjecting the Secretaries to T 3 Wade We find a great deal Paul Whitehead: I am replying to to carry out this provision; so respondence presented its report, the necessity of doing this work. Dr. not had an opportunity to exam- before you. Paul Whitehead: I move that the J. E. Godbey: I believe that passed inc. I would like to inquire respectful E. E. Hoss: I move its adoption by an absolutely correct committee list

that the Committee on Fraternal Cor- affirmative. We wanted to know what E. E. Hoss: I am happy to give Dr. E. E. Hoss: It has been suggested purpose. respondence be allowed to meet at the interpretation of the law by the Lipscomb exact information as to what to me that the method which I men-Bishops is rather than to know if he asks. I wore myself out and made tioned a moment ago of securing all 1 did not receive from the Secretary The Bishop: There being no object there is any interpretation that sug- myself absurd two or three days at these corrections in the lists of com- all the duplicates furnished him; I did tion, the committee will be allowed to gests that the law ought to be modi- the beginning of the session insisting mittees would put an additional task receive them, but there were a number do so. We will now take up the cal- fied or changed for the information of on duplicates of all papers to be pub- upon the Secretary, and I do not wish of Conferences that did not furnish dulished in the Daily Advocate. The du- to do that. I ask that all the breth- plicates; and I distinctly stated that The report was again read by the plicate reports from those committees ren concerned will write the correct sent an assistant to the Secretary, were not furnished me and I did not tions on a slip of paper and hand them who put in a whole day working over pains personally to secure from the out it puts an unnecessary burden on in duplicate. I did not intend to intithe Committee on Missions, which, on will notice that they are published, slip of paper and hand them to me J. J. Tigert: My statement is in exmotion of Anson West, was adopted. but they are not published as directed as soon as we adjourn, and I will see act confirmation of that made by Dr. The Secretary took from the calen- The Secretary then read Report No. by the Conference. The failure to pub- that everything is made straight. Hoss, and further, I wondered why an dar and read Report No. 2 of the Com- 1 of the Committee on Itinerancy, and, lish them, as directed by the Confer- W. B. Murrah: I would like to call additional committee should be apupon motion of Anson West, the same ence, is due to a misunderstanding of from the calendar Report No. 1 of the pointed to wait upon the Secretary. the foreman. The publisher of the Committee on Education.

Report No. 1 of the Committee on Advocate was instructed as to what The Bishop: Without objection it J. J. Tigert: I move to amend by if anybody wants any report inserted tary.

> instances we fail to notice the fact. E. E. Hoss: It has been usual in our brought in in duplicate.

request?

The Bishop: Yes, sir.

E. E. Hoss: I have had great diffi- senger to our body. culty in getting exact lists of all com- The Conference rose to receive the cate lists of committeemen, there were D. C. Kelley: In the fraternal admake note or allow any brother whose. The motion was adopted. corrections properly made, but if each morning session. Secretary would note the corrections, C. W. White: I move you the apsiraighten the lists out.

is only exhausted so far as any bills. The motion prevailed. are pending requiring a change of the The Secretary: 1 am sorry that res-

The Bishop: It is unanimous,

does not intend at all to undertake this Conference be and hereby is in- be careful to comply with the rule and most elaborate report that we have our Bishops, but we wanted the infor- tion to the International Lesson Com- take, in addition to my other duties, intricate reports that will be before terly unfitted now, in advance of any

that the delay which we have been session of the General Conference. I Conference, who has a variety of de- port to the Editor of the Advocate. I as Chairman of the committee, I have tails to attend to from time to time, watch as closely as I can. The rule no objection in the world to its referspecifies that all reports and all reso- ence. I called it up because I was re-

eye that the duplicate is not here, I on the calendar without action this

The second item of the report was and therefore we have not a dupil- General Conference to have a special itor of the Advocate duplicates of all this Conference, and I therefore move

The motion was carried.

E. E. Hoss: May I make another The Bishop: Brethren, Dr. Parks, Missionary Secretary of the African Methodist Church, and Fraternal Mes-

a resolution signed by Messrs, alone that we can reverse or modify The Secretary then read Report No. ten or twelve Conferences that failed dress last night of Dr. Huntington to furnish duplicate lists, and it took there is a paragraph on the question a whole day's work upon the part of of temperance. Having studied that W. W. Vicar it would not be proper of members of the General Conference of that report and simply wish to say one man to get from the Secretary his question for a long time, I have never to refer this resolution, because it in as well, and not the members of the that while the Church itself, the house, lists and assort them out, and sift heard the issue more splendidly and them and put them together. I did not forcibly stated, and I want to move ires the action of the Conference, understood Dr. Lamar's remarks to Tennessee, that we have made two do that work myself. In the doing of that that paragraph on temperance be gailant fights against the Louisville it there was some inevitable blunder. referred to the Committee on Temper-

all the corrections made at once. It for the members of that committee to is impossible for me here to take one meet me here for a few minutes imname at a time and get fifty or sixty mediately after the adjournment of the

it would be a very easy matter to pointment of a committee of two individuals to secure from the Secretaries The Bishop: The Chair may have correct lists of committees and furmisled you a moment since in stating hish them to the Advocate for publica-

Discipline. No proposition to change olution was introduced. I have not the Discipline shall be considered until stated up to this time what is a fact, it has been at least one day in the namely, that when the committees possession of the Conference. You were handed in in duplicate, as far have suspended the rule whereby you as they were in duplicate, the Secre-

C. W. White: There was no inten-Tigert must have misunderstood me. ascertain the corrections so as to make and furnish it to the paper.

The motion was agreed to, and the J. J. Tigert: The whole records were called yesterday afternoon for that

The motion of Dr. White was lost.

J. J. N. Kenney: will remember that ago notice was given bers of this body wi statement. Judge i sick for several day that I present the i it here.

The Bishop: If th it will be read:

No objection is n retary begins readi Paul Whitehead: language which is to members of this courteous and it is The Bishop: The

gestion of any reco Paul Whitehead: order; that that shr shall be stricken or before it is permitt The reference is no tone and language. Men have no right ers in that way w the conscientious di ties. We made, as tee, a report from

make. W. F. Glenn: 1 Whitehead to state flection. Certainly flection.

this body, which

Paul Whitehead: claim infallibility. W. F. Glenn: speaking to those to our report.

Paul Whitehead: there about the Bo ing infallibility. The Secretary r

referred to, as fol "The Book Com self as a trial cor tion of the official Agents, and they committee the oth virtually to assert

ity." Paul Whitehead is unparliamenta spoke on the floo we made a repor to this Conference We have a right such statements as courteous and un

W. F. Glenn: of the Chairman courtesy. We str that the investiga

A Delegate: It this General Con facts in the case all the paper, and make a motion | part of that pape ry, would not be do. That paper by parts, but as a as a layman of ence, I want to g I can vote intel we ought to have

Paul Whitehea way to correct in to correct them place where the expunge that and there, and not g pernicious influe Conference, and thrown out befor without correctic terwards to do t mentary usage i courteous and when they speak the floor of this official duties. The Bishop:

parliamentary. J. P. Strother that sentence, a afflictions of Team hardly able this morning. ! that I have a ri a motion of th If you will wait : all of that pap better judge w! should be strick find that we tr think, very resp

you to strike on

1: That report is the report that we have he most elaborate and that will be before aference. We are utw. in advance of any il examination of such rt as that to pass upon go to the caneldar.

I would like to say, the committee, I have the world to its referup because I was re-

By request it remains without action this

has been usual in our nce to have a special en on Sabbath Observik it eminently fitting nittee be appointed by and I therefore move ommittee of seven on ince be appointed. as carried.

Brethren, Dr. Parks, etary of the African h, and Fraternal Mer-

re rose to receive the nger.

In the fraternal adht of Dr. Huntington traph on the question Having studied that ing time, I have never more splendidly and and I want to move aph on temperance be committee on Tempern in their report.

as adopted. ounced the names of n Sabbath Observance. should like very much of that committee to or a few minutes imhe adjournment of the

I move you the apcommittee of two indie from the Secretaries committees and fur-Advocate for publicaiw's paper.

revailed. I am sorry that resroduced. I have not s time what is a fact, hen the committees i in duplicate, as far t duplicate, the Secredistinct bundle of the and them ready to dey that they were first since then I think two seen to our office and ccess to our originals, ne everything to expeons and the completerocate's reports, and I right to put upon the work of doing that

There was no intening the Secretaries to doing this work. Dr. ve misunderstood me. hin the province of the earch the records and rrections so as to make correct committee list to the paper.

The whole records were of the gentlemen who y afternoon for that

I did not intimate that ve from the Secretary s furnished him; I did it there were a number hat did not furnish dudistinctly stated that tant to the Secretary. hole day working over ad not been handed in did not intend to inti-

My statement is in exn of that made by Dr. er. I wondered why an amittee should be apupon the Secretary. f Dr. White was lost.

it here.

it will be read:

gestion of any recourse.

flection.

claim infallibility.

to our report.

Paul Whitehead: No, sir; you state place, as Charles Reade once said.

there about the Book Committee claim- Now, there are no resentments in my there about the Book Committee claim- Now, there are no resentments in my Paul Whitehead: I will give way if two needed, and asking them to come ing infallibility.

referred to, as follows:

that the investigation was all closed.

we ought to have that paper read.

way to correct improper documents is from it; and, if, when we get through, Fraternal Messenger. way to correct improper documents is to correct them on the spot, at the place where the impropriety occurs—
this body discovers anything in it that Dr. F. L. Wiseman: Brethren, I am before any question is raised. Is it they think ought not to be in it, I ungreatly obliged to you for the cordiality possible for us to have the language pernicious influence affect the whole friends to strike it out. terwards to do it. The law of parlia. nothing to do with the facts, but is upon the other side of the sea.

before the house. You have already lady in Toleric mentary usage is that men must use simply the expression of the judgment J. J. Tigert: I rise to a point of or- passed upon the question of not strik. 3 cars now courteous and respectful language or opinion on the part of these breth- der, or personal privilege, as you may ing it out. when they speak of their brethren on ren. We have had many pleas for fair. consider it. It is the first time I have C. B. Mann: I move the paper be rethe floor of this body discharging its ness, calmness and courtesy, and it is done so. official duties.

parliamentary. should be stricken out or not. You will stand. This is their judgment; it is this house. find that we treat that committee, I an expression of an adverse judgment The Bishop: I will not rule on this Dr. Keener: I move that the reply by Postum Coffee.

J. J. N. Kenney: The Conference that is sought to be stricken out re- the Book Committee, and I do not The Secretary continued and conwill remember that a few mornings lates purely and solely to the remark- think that any of us, even those who cluded the reading of the paper ago notice was given that certain mem- able language that our brothers in the may differ seriously with the Book J. P. Strother: I understood the bers of this body wished to present a heat of controversy (which I think Committee, are at the present time Secretary to say that the typewritten statement. Judge Strother has been they would not have uttered if they disposed to pass any such adverse paper had 1892. It ought to be 1902. sick for several days, and he requests had taken a moment to reflect) did judgment upon their temper and spirit. The Secretary: I corrected that that I present the statement. I have give utterance to on that occasion, even if we are compelled to differ with J. P. Strother; Then I want to say The Bishop: If there is no objection statement quoted here from the official should be glad if this particular sen- was J. R. My initials are J. P. No objection is made, and the Sec-lishing Interests Committee at Balti- stricken out entirely; it certainly can the statement by which my friend the conscientious discharge of their du-body has a right to answer us. We it be stricken out. tee, a report from our committee to mistaken; but we understood Dr. Den- reason for a departure from Brother tute for Dr. Anderson's motion was a this body, which we are required to my to say the other day that they were Richardson's doctrine is this, that the motion to cut off and to confine invest not mistaken, and that whoever said very ground on which its passage is tigation. It had no such purpose The W. F. Glenn: I would like for Dr. so-well, I don't remember what was excepted to is its discourtesy, its un-issue before the Publishing Commi-Whitehend to state wherein it is a re- to become of him, but I tell you I felt parliamentary character in giving need. tee four years ago was whether a flection. Certainly we inteded no re- bad when he said that. Talk about less offense; that that being true, it a sub-committee or the entire con parliamentary language! Why, when ought not to be read; it ought not to mittee should consider the matter. So Paul Whitehead: You state that we these three brethren, Dr. Denny and be reported. Col. Reeves and my good old Advocate H. E. W. Palmer: I rise to a point doing anything of the like, I then and

ng infallibility.

heart. If, after you have heard that anybody wishes to speak.

The Secretary re-read the sentence whole paper, you think we have done

H. E. W. Palmer: I have been try before us, and being willing that others.

The Hiskop The Hard an injustice by this sentence, strike it out, but don't do it before you know The Book Committee speaks of it.

The Book Committee speaks of it.

The Bishop: The point of order is (if that be the word of that paper) At 11 50 a m the Conference of self as a trial court, having jurisdic what is coming. There are other tion of the official status of the Book statements in there respecting the Agents, and they who spoke for that committee which I expect they would sommittee the other day, seemed to us virtually to assert their own infallibility."

H. E. W. Palmer: With the understanding that I can be recognized, I withdraw the point of order.

The Bishop: I do not recognize you next. I have no right to do that.

Paul Whitehead: I claim that that is unparliamentary larged and adopted by a majority of the committee which I expect they would standing that I can be recognized. I withdraw the point of order.

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Dr. Smart: I move as a substitute offered by myself journed with the substitute offered by a majority of the committee which I expect they would standing that I can be recognized. I withdraw the point of order.

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Dr. Smart: I move as a substitute that the substitute offered by myself journed with the substitute of journed w radi whitehead: I claim that that is unparliamentary language. We spoke on the floor of this house and they were going to be. Now, we say for the motion before us that we prothat they did make mistakes in quotto this Conference, as required by law, ing from that record. I am willing The motion, on division, prevailed to say that now, and I think they will ayes, 128; noes, 114. We have a right to protection from such statements as that. They are discounted by the such statements as that. They are discounted by the such statements as that they are discounted by the such statements as that the such statements as that the such statement as see the record and see our statement. 1 my friend, Judge Strother, that this of the Chairman any intention to discourtesy. We stated it seemed to us that the local state of the local st served in a long public life, become so the paper has been ordered read. A Delegate: It strikes me that what zealous in a cause that they think is The Bishop: The point is well this General Conference wants is the right, that many things are overlooked taken. facts in the case. We haven't heard the which calmer moments would show to all the paper, and it strikes me now, to make a motion here to strike out a part of that paper, as unparliamental ty would not be them were unfortunately overlooked.

Now that statement is presented in all charity, and I am sure that the impulses of our hearts have been given the reading of the majority and I think Bestle and I think ry, would not be the correct thing to pulses of our hearts have been so the reading of the paper; but before and I think Brother Wilson, on reflect do. That paper should be judged not strong in the direction of justice that we proceed with it, we have with us tion, is giving much in his statement do. That paper should be judged not by parts, but as a whole; and, speaking as a layman of this General Confertage. We have carefully revised and rewrite this morning a very distinguished vision. It gives me great pleasure to interpret the majority of the Committee.

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The Bishop It becomes the could not all be together in writing it. troduce to you the Fraternal Messen on Publishing Interests to meet me but suggestions have been heard, and ger from the Wesleyan British Methods. everything that we thought was nec. odist Church, Dr. F. L. Wiseman. Paul Whitehead: I insist that the essarily offensive has been eliminated. The Conference rose to receive the Oriental Hotel.

exceedingly important that we should The Bishop: State which it is. The Bishop: The motion is before give heed to these pleas. Let us agree, J. J. Tigert: I make it a point of or- C. C. Featherstone: I move to amend My troubles think, very respectfully. The language in regard to the temper and spirit of point.

They did say, in effect, that every the conclusions they have reached. I you called me "J. R." Strother I never record of the proceedings of the Pub-tence that is complained of should be J. O. Wilson: First, in reference to

W. F. Glenn: No, sir; they were friend, Dr. Wilson, pounced upon me of order simply for the fact that I may through all the investigation was for speaking to those parties who object the other day I felt almost like I was be in a position to be recognized next, the fullest investigation, desiring into be crushed. Put yourself in his Dr. Whitehead has no right to speak formation from any and every source.

ing because that paper reflects upon

expunge that and extirpate it then and hesitatingly give you a power of at- ty with which you have received my used by Dr. Denny and Brother Reeves there, and not go on and let all that torney beforehand in behalf of our visit. I must not at this time interrupt read from the Daily Advocate before the deliberations of this assembly, as passing upon the statement in that pa-Conference, and its disrespect be E. E. Hoss: I think everybody in I understand a later day will be given per, that the committee seem to claim ple thrown out before this whole audience the Conference will agree that the par. me to convey to you the fraternal infallibility? without correction, and trust how af ticular language complained of has friendship and love of the brethren. The Bishop: That question is not

Interests. you to strike out this language as un- whatever our individual convictions der-that, while, by common consent, that motion by requesting that that may be, not to say any word that un- applause is indulged in as showing ap- paper be printed and put in the hands when my heaten J. P. Strother: As the author of necessarily offends the brethren who proval of those who are here to speak of this General Conference, as was the tric that sentence, and although, from the differ from us. Whether the language as fraternal visitors, and very proper- report of the Book Committee. afflictions of Texas water, I suppose, I be unparliamentary or not, if it be of- ly, it seems to me entirely out of order B. M. Burgher: I rise to a question and various orbit am hardly able to stand upon my feet fensive to brethren on the other side, that, on a division of a question before of privilege. I was Secretary of that up in this morning. I think, nevertheless, and as it certainly has nothing to do this body, when it prevails by a small committee. I wish to state to this th that I have a right to be heard before with the facts in the case concerning majority of 128 to 114, that brethren body that the minutes of the commit. concluded to give a motion of that character prevails, which this paper purports to deal, I in the majority should not indulge in tee were read and properly signed. I If you will wait a few minutes and hear think it wise and right that we should applause that will irritate the minori- have no recollection whatever of going lived on Postum and all of that paper read you can then strike it out. Let whatever statement ty, and I trust there will be no ap- to Judge Strother's room with these spen better judge whether this part of it of facts these brethren choose to make plause in this body upon a division of minutes for him to sign them in bulk. that Postum gain

retary begins reading the paper. more was absolutely correct. We show have no connection with the statement Judge Strother, dragged me into this Paul Whitehead: I except to the from this paper that they were mis- of facts contained in that paper. matter, which ordinarily refers most language which is used in reference taken in that. Now, we thought their W. R. Richardson: It probably may to another body than that to which i to members of this body. It is dis- language, when they stated that every be well to look at this matter a little belong. My reference to him or iny courteous and it is not parliamentary, statement they made was absolutely from the outside. I stand on the out- notice the other day was in entirelly The Bishop: The Chair has no sug- correct—and when Dr. Wilson, my old side. I submit that it is unfair, as this courteous and respectful terms. Now. friend from the Carolinas, I believe, or paper is being read, to take up a sen- in reference to this paper. I wish to Paul Whitehead: The recourse is on somewhere down there, got up the tence or a clause here and there, and give notice that the members of the order; that that shall not be read, and other day in his impetuosity, and as consider it and strike it out. You are Committee on Publishing Interests, the headacteristic and strike it out. shall be stricken out of the statement we thought without due reflection, and liable to mutilate the paper and de majority of the Committee on Publishbefore it is permitted to go on record. announced beforehand that whatever stroy the whole sense and even alter ing Interests who are present here. The reference is not parliamentary in statement we made they would want the spirit of the language by such a will ask of this body the privilege of tone and language. It is discourteous, to answer it. As a matter of course, course as that. Let us hear the whole replying to the paper just read. But as a Men have no right to reflect on oth- that is a right of an American citi- paper, and then, if there is anything before I take my seat it is proper for sick we ers in that way who are engaged in zen, and we do not pretend that no- in it that needs to be stricken out, let me to speak of at least two matters. In the paper just read too impression cutes ties. We made, as the Book Commit- do not pretend that we can not be Paul Whitehead: The manifest seems to be intended that my substi-

far from suppressing or confining or

take the same course. Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

J. Cannon: I want some information



that the substitute offered by myself journed, with the sepolicities is

Wednesday, May 14, 1902

mittee or a sub-committee, and we Pursuant to adjournment thought that the more we had to cone evening, the sider it, the better our work would be, o'clock a. m. Bishop Hendrik in I

thing in reference to that record. 1 Religious services stood in my place and suggested and Rev. J. E. Godbey, of the Lattle Rock J. O. Wilson: No, sir; I am speak- hymn, of which two stanzas was

ferred to the Committee on Publishing every time

The motion, as amended, prevailed, for Husband would have died

## FERENCE.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE THREE. and are in the hands of the Secretary tion of the brotherly kindness with

was called for, and the following re this College of Bishops to us as Fra-

Episcopacy, which was read and or- been unwearled in its efforts to make

Report No. 1 of the Committee on Church Extension also read and or rangements has supplied all our

Report No. 1 from the Committee on

Report No. 1 of Committee on Ep-

the usual course, except the that we suspend the rules that

of the report was referred to the

The Bishop The balance of that re-

The report No. 1 of the Committee

The Bishop. That report is final. Report No. 1 of the Committee on

The Bishop. I now call for reports

The Secretary: Report No. 2 (in duplicate) from the Committee on Rules. The Bishop: That goes to the cal-

appointed by authority of the Annual all prosperity, I bid you farewell.

A. Coke Smith He is appointed, as Gov. Bates.

The Bishop: Would it not be bet Texas! (Applause). for to let it come under the head of I thank you, my brethren, for the as well as to the Irish Wesleyan Metho-Messenger to the Methodist Church of the warm season; its rich, nutty fla memorials. We will call them now, hospitality with which you have en- dist Conference in Belfast, Ireland, the Canada, I would like to hand in my vor, added to the delicate sweet of

calling them odist Episcopal Church.

Brethren of the Conference: Your I leave with you. Our prayers for the Irish Conference, that I accordingly brotherly kindness has made our stay success of all your work you shall con-visited that body. so exceedingly pleasant that we would tinue to have.

PROCEEDINGS GENERAL CON- ties did not require our presence else where. I am aware that it would be scarcely less than an impertinence for me to arrest your proceedings and ask of alternates substituted for the your attention to extended remarks. ames of principals. As these memo- I wish to express our high apprecia-I appoint the two members of which you have welcomed us. It is committee from the Secretaries, all the more grateful to us because we know it is not so much to us as At this point Bishop Joseph S. Key to the Church which we have the honor of representing. I especially acreports of standing committees knowledge the very great courtesy of ternal Messengers. Your Committee Report No. 3 of the Committee on on Fraternal Correspondence has our stay in every respect comfortable and pleasant. Your Committee of Arwants, and seemed desirous to do even

more. Then, too, I will not overlook Sanday schools, also read and ordered the honor which we regard as very material, conferred upon us by the Methodist ladies of this great city. having invited us to mingle with their distinguished guests in the social event of last evening. The kindly words which have come to us gratuitously from many of the brethren concerning the approval of the little work which b-half of the General Conference to cordial, not to say of an enthusiastical- as Fraternal Delegate from our Church we have tried to do, certainly have express the great pleasure we have ly Methodist character, having frequent to the General Conference of the Methbeen very gratifying to us, and we had out of your visit. We have re-reminders of the maternal interest, odist Church of Canada, which met in only hope that there will be more ceived your messages, and they have which both English and Irish Metho- the City of Toronto in September, 1898, fruitage of profit to this great Church been encouraging to us. We are glad dists have in the land where Metho- I attended that Conference and was repressed in the short stay I have been with regret. May you have journey- planted one hundred and fifty years welcomed in the name of Christ, our I would speak to you if I had the bear our loving prayers to your great fostered by Asbury and Coke. time. I am very sure that very great Church, and say to them that we are Every opportunity was given whether and every kindness was shown me that I now speak as in your presence—and through these lands. not sure that to a great extent they are not one and the same problems. But completed, A. Coke Smith: I hope that it will people still through sea and wilder. lishing interests, and I now ask that nal Message to a great audience in Vic. It gives me joy to bear testimony to of the Methodist Protestant wake. May I not hope, my dear when not merely one or two fraternal quested. delegates may appear before our Gen-A Coke Smith: That is to be left but when six millions of Methodists nal Messengers from the great Westonly the separating ocean divides the close of the regular calls.

The pleasure of the Conference, it shall be Fraternal Delegates to one and opportune time to present to the conference.

Tigert: Is this representative tesy and kindness, and wishing you Messenger to that Church.

and Brethren: A short time after it would be very agreeable to him if J. J. Tigert: I had a communication the city of Pekin had been relieved we would change the time for receivowed it, it was proposed to strike off a medal commemorative of the herofrom a brother appointed by the An- from the calamity that had overshad-J. H. McLean: May not that com- a medal commemorative of the herothe other Fraternal Delegates are threatened attack of the storm of halfcivilized men and upon that medal time. I will appear to the Sunday League of America. First, at this time of the year, one can put A Coke Smith: It is for the Gen- they proposed to put the ancient le-Walls do not make a city, but I I Tigert I move that the doc men." I have been greatly impressed might be recommitted to the Com- with the extent of the territory of this mittee on Fraternal Correspondence, Southland; with the fertility of the that they make such recommen soil; with the wealth of its harvests, dations concerning its reading as but more than all have I been impressed by its men. I realize the truth of Report No. 1 of the Committee on harvests uo not make a land, but men. BISHOP HENDRIX'S REPORT AS to that committee. the American Bible Society was read And this Southland I have found to have men, whose heads, if you please, To the Bishops and Members of the F. D. Swindell: Since the call of are as long as the great river that di- General Conference; the standing committees there has vides it, and whose purposes are as Dear Fathers and Brethren-It be Committee on Revisals, to which it level head. been placed in my hands a memorial broad and whose devotion is as deep comes my pleasant duty to report my had been referred, and by consent was. One pound of Grape-Nuts has more which I desire now to offer and move as the gulf that washes its shores, mission as your Fraternal Messenger to referred to the Committee on Colport. nourishment—that the system will abthat it be referred to the committee, and whose hearts are as big as- the Wesleyan Methodist Conference age

Dr. Swindell: I thought you were circled me. I go from you regretfully, previous month. The latter body, report. but gladly, to bear to my Church the presided over by the President of the The Bishop: The Fraternal Dela story of your prosperity, the story of former, is so closely related to the Brit-follows: gates are proposing to take their the warmth of your greetings to her is a Conference that one accredited to leave this morning, and I beg to in messengers. As long as life shall last the British Conference is always claimtroduce Dr. Huntington, of the Meth- will remain with me pleasant memo- ed as equally accredited to the Irish ries and recollections of the hours that Conference. It was at the invitation of



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brethren, that the time is nearing the resolution was referred as re- ed and to aid in laying on of hands at

The Bishop: Let me present Lieut, will allow the interruption-I saw Dr. ified in Great Britain. Wiseman this morning, and he is I understand it by the General Confer. Lieut. Gov. Bates: Mr. President quite wearled with his journey, and ing him to to-morrow night or Friday tion from the railroads that ought to man and bring in a resolution.

the floor.

The Secretary here read the report Observance. of Bishop Hendrix as Fraternal Dele-

held at Burslem, England, in July, 1900,

which we represent. I have been im- at your coming, and we part with you dism has taken the deepest root since ceived with distinguished courtesy and with you by many things of which ing mercies on your return, and please ago by Strawbridge and Embury, and Lord. My message was cordially heard

problems are before us and upon us, striving to spread Scriptural holiness in the stationing committee in London could have been desired. Nothing was in advance of the Conference at Burs. left undone that could have been done I admit that equally great problems The Bishop: Please resume the call lem, or during its pastoral and mixed to assure me as your representative are upon the Church which we have of appeals, memorials and petitions. sessions, to witness the proceedings of a heartfelt welcome. It was with the honor to represent. Indeed, I am The call was resumed and completed, which contribute to the unity, integ. great pleasure that I listened to their The call for resolutions was next rity and efficiency of Wesleyan Metho. deliberations and marked their zeal in dism. Delightful fellowship was begun the cause of Christ, our Lord; and on I believe, however, that God watches J. W. Boswell: Yesterday morning or renewed with many of the devout my departure they begged me to bear with infinite faithfulness over the in- I offered a resolution from the North and able ministers and laymen of the to you their assurances of love and terests of his Churches. There is a Mississippi Conference and inadvert- mother Church. It was a sacred priv. prayers for your welfare and prosperpillar of cloud and fire that leads His ently sent it to the Committee on Publicee, aside from delivering my Frater. ity. ness. I am sure that we all desire it be taken from the Committee on toria Hall, Handley, and preaching the their brotherly spirit toward you as to know what the leading of Divine Publishing Interests and be referred second Sunday of its session in the manifested in their reception and treat-Providence is and to follow in its to the Committee on Sunday-Schools. Conference Church, to address a class ment of your Fraternal Messenger. With the consent of the Conference of young ministers about to be receiv. Yours in the service of Christ, their formal consecration. The ties The Bishop: What is now the pleas-Bishop Hendrix: As this is the date which bind our two Methodisms are ure of the Conference as to the order eral Conference once in four years, fixed for the reception of the Frater- growing closer each quadrennium, and of business? We have come to the to the pleasure of the Conference. It some and Gospel heralds to the world? an opportune time to present to the trine, in experience, and largely in of the rules that we may take up the Thanking you again for your cour. Conference my report as Fraternal polity, a polity fully realized in Ameri- bills that are on the calendar. I think ca, and which only the peculiar rela- we have nothing that has been in pos-A. Coke Smith: If Bishop Hendrix tion of the established Church has mod-session of the Conference the regular

Very respectfully.

J. J. Tigert: I have a communica-

change the time we are to hear him. a number of papers left with me by time. I will consult with Dr. Wise- I have his credentials. What shall be done with the paper?

gate to the Wesleyan Methodist ber of papers on Sunday Observance, and cream, some fruit and perhaps two soft boiled eggs—this meal will furnish full strength and nourishment

The papers were so referred.

A. Coke Smith: As late Fraternal that a person wishes to avoid during

The Secretary read the report, as

### DR. SMITH'S REPORT AS FRA-TERNAL DELEGATE.

Dallas, Tex., May 14, 1902.

Episcopal Church, South:

be very glad to prolong it if our du- The Bishop: Brethren, allow me in as Fraternal Messenger was of the most been by your authority commissioned ently fed, will be "hot."

by a large and distinguished audience

A. COKE SMITH.

time.

The Bishop: There is a rule of the EUGENE R. HENDRIX. Conference that all reports be print-

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## SUMMER COMFORT.

Get Ready For Warm Weather.

By a complete change in breakfast,

Leave off meat, potatoes and heavy The Bishop: I will recognize you The Bishop: If you will allow the body heating foods, and use the food directly; Bishop Hendrix's paper has Chair to suggest, I suppose it had bet- that will nourish the body and give ter go to the Committee on Sabbath system.

A most appetizing and healthful J. O. Branch: Then I have a num- breakfast can be made on Grape-Nuts up to the next and has a remarkable effect on the body during hot weather. By request of J. R. Pepper, a peti- Remember the cells of the body you tion concerning Church Boards of are now building will last you into tion concerning Church Boards of summer, so be sure and build the kind Stewards was withdrawn from the that tend to keep a cool body and

> sorb-than ten pounds of meat, without any of the internal heat of meat the grape sugar, makes a dish pleasing to the most critical taste.

You receive Grape-Nuts from the grocer ready to serve, as it has been food experts, and this saves heat from cooking and time and exertion necessary in preparing ordinary food.

A change from the old breakfast to Dr. Huntington: Mr. President, and I have spent with you. My best wishes leading officials and members of the Bishops and Members of the one like this will refresh and invig-General Conference of the Methodist orate the system in a surprising manner and permit you to enjoy the pleas-By each of these bodies my reception Dear Fathers and Brethren—Having fashion when your neighbors, differures of summer in a cool, comfortable

June 5, 1902.

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legate from our Church 'onference of the Meth-Canada, which met in into in September, 1898, Conference and was reinguished courtesy and ie name of Christ, our age was cordially heard distinguished audience iess was shown me that 1 desired. Nothing was t could have been done as your representative relcome. It was with that I listened to their ad marked their zeal in brist, our Lord; and on hey begged me to bear ssurances of love and ur welfare and prosper-

oy to bear testimony to spirit toward you as heir reception and treat-Fraternal Messenger. service of Christ.

A. COKE SMITH.

What is now the pleasiference as to the order We have come to the gular calls.

I move a suspension hat we may take up the on the calendar. I think ng that has been in pos-Conference the regular

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For Warm Weather.

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foods, and use the food

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from the old breakfast to s will refresh and invigstem in a surprising mannit you to enjoy the pleas-mer in a cool, comfortable

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Mt. Pleasant.

G. R. Hughes Mt. Pleasant is improving religiously. Our meeting, that was conducted by W. H. Crawford and Charlie Hughes, was a great success. Jew and Gentile rejoiced together. From the highest in wealth and society to the hamblest were at the mercy seat together. For the first time in life I saw Jews in the alter shaking hands with the Christians. Thank Ged for power in the pulpit. Dr. Adams says this is the largest and best church in the district, but we filled it full just the same. All our members were grown folks but one. As a token of appreciation of our people's love they more than paid Bro. Crawford's expenses and gave Charlie Hughes Sc. one Jew giving him S. I have as line working Church sad and ad delightful conference. After a splendid sermon by our beloved, E. A. Smith, and the celebration of the Lord's Supper, the ladies of the community him S. I have as line working Church sad and all the interests of the was held and all the interests of the came of delegates and Leaguers who says the league more than paid Bro. Crawford's expenses and splendid sermon by our beloved, E. A. Smith, and the celebration of the Lord's Supper, the ladies of the community spread a most excellent dinner, which was healt and all the interests of the names of delegates and Leaguers who sayed to attend the District Conference will concerned at Poolytile, seventeen miles oncome at Poolytile, seventeen miles on think We need a revival.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE FOUR. ed and laid on the tables of the deleres-all reports of committees shall se printed, paged and folded, with umbered lines, and laid on the desks of the members at least one day before being acted upon.

A Delegate: We have no desks, and reports have been printed.

J. J. Tigert: I move that we suspend the rales and take up the reports

The Secretary read Report No. 1 of

The Bishop: What is the pleasure of the Conference? Will you take up

Paul Whitehead: I move that they he taken up item by item; they have

The motion prevailed.

post: what will you do with it?

The first item of the report was end and adopted, and is as follows

Your Committee on Revisals, to

said paragraph will then read:

and if any Quarterly or District Conference shall fail, after written notice, to appoint such arbitrator, tainly favor it. this shall work a forfeiture of the Whitehead to say that the Bishops-

with several memorials which desire ence, unless otherwise ordered. of Finance in the Annual Conference, the paper read again. isad of annually, and for this pur- item of the report. pose recommend that paragraphs 330 R H Mahon I move to amend by

same authority by which the original ter conclusion can be reached.

Par 331. Said Board shall consist vailed,

I II Melean. There seems to me table now eral Annual Conferences, we might Church. Board from the same district, and pos- Education was next taken up and read. sibly we might have two or three lay— W. B. Murrah: I presume it will men from the same district, and it be the pleasure of the Conference to

Proper treatment of the pores of the skin nine times out of ten results in a good complexion. A soap which leaves the skin hard and rough is robbing it of its natural oil. Ivory Soap has no free alkali and leaves the skin as it should be, soft and smooth.

nal appointments-shall appoint the

Paul Whitehead: Oh, no; the same concurrence authority, the President of the Confet-

that the members of the Joint Board A Delegate: We would like to hear

other district, then it shall be filled--

shall have a joint Board of Finance, that there is a report to come in here appointed by the President of to-morrow from the Committee on Fiession after the adjournment of the this, and I would therefore ask the term of office, it shall be filled by the comparative merits, and I think a bet-

represented by a layman residing to these reports shall be in duplicate. ficulty with references to the minis- what brethren say upon the floor for ters. By the announcement of sev- incorporating in the Discipline of the

seems to me that each district should take up this report by items, but bebe represented on the Board. Possi- fore that is done I ask permission to of the Conference? should be represented by a minister and I may say here that so far as item by item. Paul Whitehead: It is expressly think there is a member of that body tion, and we will take it up that way, but it is a movement to make more ef- possibly attend the University. We provided in the bill-it is expressly who has any fanciful or extravagant Is that the pleasure of the Conference? fective the study of the Conference have admitted to our connection every

whom were referred several papers, provided in the bill that the College notions in regard to the requirements The motion of Gross Alexander to course of education of our young minin the law "for each presiding elder's harmony with the spirit of Methodism. vailed. prosecution of their studies?

then allow his place to be substituted the sentiments expressed in the open- are intimately connected with each ences know how superficial this work the spiritual life of our Church. It by another within the district from ing of this report. Certainly we all other? Can I take the privilege of is. I believe it is one of the best sys- is, however, only a suggestion which he has been moved; so, also realize the fact that anything that making a few remarks on all together terms that was ever adopted to meet the We pass on now to item four. That reference to laymen. I think it looks to increasing the efficiency of before they are separated, for I am needs of the conditions that have ex- is broken up into two sections. (Reads is a vital point that each district our ministers is a thing to be desired, heartily in favor of voting on them isted for the past hundred years in the first section). Now, there is an

your committee is concerned, I do not The Bishop: Let us divide the ques- port that it be abolished in any way; minister in our Church who can not

inafter described, beg leave to re of Bishops has decided that the words for entrance into our ministry out of take up the report item by item pre- isters. I call your attention thus to They recommend concurrence district" mean from each presiding el- it is thought, however, while no one W. R. Tillett: I hope you have the embodied in this report. the resolution of C. H. Briggs der's district. Now, we have provide thinks of modifying in any way the paily Advocate in your hands and I Now, the item that is numbered and Geo. M. Jones in reference to the ed that in case of a clerical member requirements that may be proposed by hope you have on page 3 the report of the ed that in case of a clerical member requirements that may be proposed by hope you have on page 3 the report of the ed that in case of a clerical member requirements that may be proposed by hope you have on page 3 the report of the ed that in case of a clerical member requirements that may be proposed by hope you have on page 3 the report of the ed that in case of a clerical member requirements that may be proposed by hope you have on page 3 the report of the ed that in case of a clerical member requirements that may be proposed by hope you have on page 3 the report of the ed that in case of a clerical member requirements that may be proposed by hope you have on page 3 the report of the ed that in case of a clerical member requirements that may be proposed by hope you have on page 3 the report of the ed that in case of a clerical member requirements that may be proposed by hope you have on page 3 the report of the ed that in case of a clerical member requirements that may be proposed by hope you have on page 3 the report of the ed that in case of a clerical member requirements that may be proposed by hope you have on page 3 the report of the ed that in case of a clerical member requirements and the clerical member requirements are clerical member requirements. of Church property, with moving from a district by appoint the Bishops, no one thinks of taking this Committee on Education before the colleges represented by their slight amendment. The recommend- ment that shall be a vacancy to be that matter out of the hands of the you. You will find there are seven Boards of Trustees and their faculties ed change is to strike out paragraph filled by the authority that made the Bishops, the matter of conducting the items there in the last two columns shall incorporate in their course of p. 187, of the Discipline, line 18. appointment and the layman stands examinations, and in a matter of con- on that page. As any one can see, it is studies a complete course of study of the word "decline," and insert in lieu there until he moves out of the dis-struing just what is meant by the ex-simply calling upon our Church to the Bible. There is a great demand thereof the words: "fall after writ- trict. If he does, that makes a va- pression, "the ordinary branches of an make an advance movement in the now that the Bible be given a place ten notice." The last sentence in cancy. So the point is provided for. English education." Some improve- matter of ministerial education, and I in the curriculum of our institutions J. H. McLean: If that be the full ment may be made in the way of the will re-affirm what Dr. Murrah has of learning, and this is simply a sugunderstanding of the measure, I cer. advancement of the standard or re- said that this report is the result of gestion and request to the members quirement for entering into our minis- months, even years, of deliberation on of this General Conference that the months, even years, of deliberation on months, even years, of deliberation on various colleges shall incorporate in the part of those who are most closely various colleges shall incorporate in accomplishment of this general pur- related to the subject of ministerial their course of study the study of the laim of such Conference in the prop. the same Bishops who made the origi-Conferences. At a meeting of the the result of thought on the part of the Testament, and so far as may be, Board of Education a sub-committee Board of Bishops of our Church, who studies in Biblical and ecclesiastical was appointed to take into considera- have to make the appointments to the history. At present many of our intion the matter of suggesting such various charges and who unite with us stitutions of learning provide these legislation as it might be well for this in the demands for more educated and courses of study, but they do not in-General Conference to adopt, and in efficient ministers. We have in this corporate them in their degree course order to get the opinion of those who paper some of their views and sugges. and hence they count for nothing, and were most intimately connected with tions. It is also a demand on the part many students haven't time to take appointed quadrennially in- The Secretary again reads the second this whole subject of ministerial edu- of the laymen of our Church, who have up the study of the Bible, because the cation, the committee met with the to sit and listen to these ministers courses that lead to degrees are so Biblical faculty of the Vanderbilt Uni- preach, and as I have heard the discus. full that they have no time for anyand 231 pages 136 and 137, of the Discinserting the words that if a vacancy versity, and not only enjoyed the ad- sions that have taken place on this thing outside of it. This is a request cipline be so changed as to read as fol- occur by transfer of a member to an vantages of the Conference with the subject, I have always been most imdifferent members of this faculty, but pressed by what the laiety have said ties in our Church shall incorporate Par 330 Each Annual Conference B. F. Lipscomb: I would like to say had present on that occasion several when they were calling for a more into their curriculum and into the men connected with our connectional cultured, educated and efficient minis- courses of study leading to degrees a work, who are brought constantly in try, and we have in this resolution the due recognition of the study of the Bithe Conference (unless otherwise or nance on this very subject, and our re-touch with our needs in this particu- suggestions of many of our most prom. ble. dered) at the next ensuing annual port differs in some particulars from lar; and out of that Conference largely inent laymen. Again, the suggestions Next comes the third item; that is has grown the plan that has been sub- are in part those that have come up that the educators, the presiding el-General Conference, to hold office for Conference to lay this matter on the mitted here. And I wish to say before from hundreds of our young ministers ders and pastors be requested to en-If a vacancy occur in the table until our report comes up, so that I take my seat that if any member of our Church who are pursuing year courage and induce such ministerial membership of the Board during the the two can be compared as to the the Conference should object to any by year the Conference course of students as are prepared, to enter the feature of this report, he will have the study; they have complained that the Biblical Department of Vanderbilt opportunity of proposing to amend it, present method was not satisfactory; University to attend that institution. The motion to lay on the table pre- but I trust that an objection to some that under the present method they If there is any institution that ought particular feature will not prejudice, were left largely to themselves and to be in close touch with the Church of one clerical member and one lay T. I. Mellen: The motion, as I un- in your minds, the whole plan. While without the guidance that they needed it is that institution which educates man for each presiding elder's district derstand it, was not to lay on the table this matter of the correspondence to help them; that there is no one to these young ministers, and we recogin the Conference. They shall elect indefinitely, but until the other report school is not the ideal plan, it is no whom they are to look for advice, for nize that the Biblical Department of

new idea, and it has accomplished very counsel and for guidance, for that kind Vanderbilt University is the one and the Bishop: It has been laid on the desirable results in many respects, in of help they need while getting ready only institution that is onnection with our institutions. I for the Conference examination in the wholly for the education of our young this difficulty. I favor the resolution John J. Tigert: I call attention to know of young preachers who are pure fall. In like manner, we have another ministers. That institution ought to with the exception of this one difficulty the fact that the rules require that all suing a course in connection with the class represented; they are what we be in close touch with the experience, olly. We want each district to be amendments or substitutes in reference University of Chicago. Why should call our examination committees in our with the doctrine and with the religwe not provide facilities in our own Annual Conferences, and they too, fous life of our Church, and this Gen within its bounds. If that point can As these changes concern the Discip- Church by which they may at least have felt the defects of this present eral. Conference ought to see that be met, why, I suppose we could adopt line, it would not be possible for the secure guidance from the Biblical Fac- system in carrying on our course of it is placed there if it be not already it with consistency. The same dif- Secretary to depend upon catching ulty of Vanderbilt University in the study. They meet the young men in there, and that it is kept there; that the busy sessions of our Annual Con- the type of Christian experience; that Gross Alexander: I am going to ferences; they are compelled to exam- the type of Christian love; that the move, if you will allow me, that we ine the young men in one or two meet. type of Christian doctrine; that the have two or three members on that The report No. 1 of the Committee on take up this report item by item. It ings-two nights-five or six hours love and veneration for the Bible; is a report of a very complex charac. altogether, and yet there are four to six that the love and veneration for the books on which they are compelled to tradition and doctrines of Methodism The Bishop: Is that the pleasure examine these young men. There is may find expression in the class room not a minister before me that does not and in the atmosphere that is breathknow by his own experience as an un. ed about that institution. This is an bly it might be remedied if the min- make a general statement in order that W. R. Tillett: May I ask the privifor should be changed from the the matter may be before you. I take lege of following Dr. Murrah before me by their own experience on the ex- Education to bring this department of district from which he was appointed, it that we are all in sympathy with we do that, because these seven items amination committees of the Confer the University in closer touch with

these general features that are found

Methodism. We do not ask in this re- arrangement for helping every young

June 5, 1902. year some two, three young men in the n are several hundred in our Conference of study, but at pre without any guidan help except what th has their examinati see fit to give them one committee me that proceeds in s give these young m ought we not to h ment, some organia in Southern Methe these hundreds of y scattered all over c arrangement by wh guidance and help Conference study? such a school of provided that any Southern Methodist help can get it. charge would be or young men and tha them appreciate the And another item will provide for s may be on hard and are not able to expenses that wou that it should be n Education. It is for many of our become in touch and with Vanderb this is a propositi the benefits of the sion, the benefits of guidance, to ever throughout Southe for want of such a correspondence young men by ten are joining the cor of the Chicago institution: they ance from the Cl York, and they ha that source outs Now, is is time ! dism to take this provide just such system for young throughout our ch the item. Then young men when the Conference of their intellectual ed? ! wish every chapter in Bishot Skilled Labor fo chapter on arres every one could have awakened w systematic plan of ertheless, do we soon as our your ished their four have to settle de systematic plan o item suggests the vided for all st course. That co every year. The a system and pia not only for the for those who des tion of them and that which will guide their own all a movement found sense of t of reading on the ministry of our second item und this, that the S men have pursu time the books i ject them to an questions shall paper shall be p questions and t young man has grading shall Chairman of th own Conferen comes, and that ted, if they desi work, they are in lieu of exami themselves. committee is no questions, is no examination pa ted to ignore

on of our young minour attention thus to atures that are found

report. a that is numbered simply a request that epresented by their ses and their faculties e in their course of ste course of study of re is a great demand fble be given a place m of our institutions this is simply a sugjuest to the members Conference that the shall incorporate in study the study of the and the Greek New so far as may be ical and ecclesiastical sent many of our in irning provide these r, but they do not inin their degree course count for nothing, and haven't time to take the Bible, because the ad to degrees are so have no time for anyt it. This is a request colleges and universi urch shall incorporate culum and into the y leading to degrees a of the study of the Bi-

he third item: that is. tors, the presiding elrs be requested to en iduce such ministerial prepared, to enter the tment of Vanderbilt attend that Institution. institution that ought touch with the Church tution which educates inisters, and we recog-Biblical Department of versity is the one and n that is set apart at fastitution ought to ch with the experience, ine and with the religt Church, and this Genice ought to see that ere if it be not already t it is kept there; that ristian experience: that hristian love; that the tian doctrine; that the ration for the Bible; and veneration for the doctrines of Methodism ession in the class room nosphere that is breathinstitution. This is an part of your Board of iring this department of in closer touch with life of our Church. It mly a suggestion.

now to item four That nto two sections, (Reads on). Now, there is an for helping every young or Church who can not id the University. We to our connection every

year some two, three or four hundred supplement it with the other examin- that I see now that it would be a very young men in the ministry and there ation. This takes away no right great advantage to it if Dr. Tillett will are several hundred of them that are from any committee, but only is in- simply reserve this discussion of each in our Conference needing a course tended to help that committee in item as we take it up, and not discus of study, but at present are virtually gaining a better study of the Confer- the whole thing at once. It will be without any guidance, without any ence course on the part of their young better if he would decline the privihelp except what the committee that men.

has their examination in charge may Item fifth is a recommendation to es- corded him. see fit to give them, and there is not tablish preachers' institutes through- The motion to suspend the rules, reone committee member in a dozen out the various parts of our Southern quiring a two-thirds vote, was lost that proceeds in such a way as to Methodism. One Conference may be ayes, 94; noes, 82. give these young ministers help. Now, sufficient to establish one. Two or J. D. Hammond: Mr. President. ought we not to have some arrange- three adjacent Conferences may prefer this matter originated with the Board ment, some organization somewhere to join together and locate this gath- of Education. in Southern Methodism by which ering, this preachers' institute, at R. H. Mahon: There is no motion these hundreds of young men that are some convenient point in their reach, before us. Does Dr. Hammond more scattered all over our territory, some where all can attend. The idea is that to take up the first item or not? arrangement by which they will have the Examining Committee in this one J. D. Hammond: I thought we were guidance and help in their course of Conference, or the associated Confer- discussing this question Conference study? We request that ences, shall come-shall consti- The Bishop: No. sir; the Confer such a school of correspondence be tute the faculty. They shall be ence ordered this to be taken up provided that any young minister of in touch with the Board of Education. seriatim. We are reading now, and Southern Methodism that calls for They shall also be in touch with this beginning with item No. 1. help can get it. A mere nominal correspondence school, and help those J. D. Hammond: I move w charge would be on the part of these who will attend that institute and give item No. 1. young men and that is simply to make them all the help it can, while it con- The Bishop: Let it be read. them appreciate the work that is due. tinues for one week or ten days, or two And another item following later on weeks, as long as they can stay there will provide for such young men as in the work of that institute. And dentmay be on hard fields, on missions, under a later item again provision is. The Bishop: and are not able to meet the traveling made by the Board of Education adopt it? expenses that would be called for, so whereby if any young man is on a hard. A Delegate: I move to adopt it. that it should be met by the Board of mission field and is unable to attend Education. It is utterly impossible that gathering that out of this item of you. The Chair recognizes Dr. Ham for many of our young ministers to expenses later provided for, these mond become in touch with our colleges young men may have their expenses. J. D. Hammond and with Vanderbilt University. Now, met in going to the institute and their eral item, which lays the foundation for this is a proposition that will extend board paid while they are in attend- all those items which are to follow. I the benefits of the University Exten- ance.

sion, the benefits of instruction and Then comes the sixth item. That is that the General Board of Education guidance, to every young minister the item that is recommended for has reached this conclusion, that the throughout Southern Methodism. It is adoption by the Board of Education, Church ought now to undertake this for want of such an institution, such is incorporated in the Quadrennial Ad- improved method of ministerial edu a correspondence school, that our dress of our Episcopal College, and now cation, as a result of its work during young men by tens if not by hundreds is sent up with the unanimous recom- the last quadrennium, looking to the are joining the correspondence schools mendation of this Committee on Edu-general work of Christian education of the Chicago University, a Baptist cation. I beg you to pay attention to in the Church. We have got to really institution; they have sought guid- that beginning there in the fifth line; that it is important ance from the Chautauqua in New 'That when an applicant for admission cary on its work of advancing or York, and they have sought help from into our traveling connection or an standard of Christian education, in the that source outside of our Church, under-graduate in an Annual Confer- endowment of our colleges and in the Now, is is time for Southern Metho- ence, shall present the certificate of building up of our secondary school dism to take this matter in hand, and one of our universities or colleges, until we can get the co-operation of provide just such a correspondence that he has passed a satisfactory exam- our preachers. system for young ministers scattered ination on any book in our course of makes it a necessity that we get that throughout our charge as suggested in study, it shall be accepted in lieu of ex- co-operation. the item. Then how many of our amination on those books by the Con- their address that out of the 5,500 mi young men when they have finished ference Committee." Now, you abserve isters who are the Conference course have ever had that that is not asking any privileges Church, less than their intellectual development arrest from anybody. It is only asking that sympachetic part in the work ed? I wish every such could read that we encourage our young men to study Twentieth Century chapter in Bishop Hendrix's book on the books in this Conference course are loyal to every "Skilled Labor for the Master;" that under that method and at that place Church, and we can chapter on arrested development. If where they can most effectively master when they understand the movement every one could read that, he would it. Our Conference colleges have and know that there is reason and rehave awakened within him a desire to every one of them, in their faculty men ligion back of an order of the Genera

ertheless, do we not know that as philosophy. Now we ask that these young min- great Twentieth Century ished their four years' course they isters be permitted in their course of ing was placed upon the have to settle down and adopt no study to pursue such course in mensystematic plan of reading. Now, this tal and moral philosophy that the fac- sizstic real of our p item suggests that there shall be pro- ulty of that institution may provide, ing this movided for all such a post-graduate as that when the young man has day less than one-si course. That course will be changed by day studied it in the class-room, manifested that every year. There shall be organized and has passed a satisfactory exam-question why they a system and plan for study, and thus ination on it and carried away with more interest in this move not only for the undergraduates, but him the certificate that he has accom- the only conclusion we do that work, shall be ac- the examin that which will thus awaken and worthy all a movement to awaken to a pro- ference under whose jurisdiction he the past year, in the round of Annual found sense of the need of study and may come.

soon as our young ministers have fin-

of reading on the part of the young W. W. Smith: Will you allow me traveling connection on trial. We find ministry of our Church. Now, the to interrupt you a moment? I think second item under the fourth point is you made the impression, though you = this, that the Secretary of this cor- did not intend it, that another book respondence school, after the young might be substituted by the faculty AN OLD ADAGE men have pursued for a due length of for a book prescribed by the Bishops. SAYS

time the books in the study shall sub- W. F. Tillett: We do not intend ject them to an examination and the to do that. We are taking the course questions shall be preserved-their of study that the Bishops are propaper shall be preserved. Then those viding.

questions and that paper that the The Bishop: I am sorry to interyoung man has handed in with the rupt you, but the rule is absolute. Fifgrading shall be forwarded to the teen minutes is the time allowed by Chairman of the Committee of his the rule.

own Conference under which he E. E. Hoss: I move a suspension comes, and that committee is permit- of the rule in order that Dr. Tillett ted, if they desire and approve of that may be allowed to proceed indefinitely. work, they are permitted to accept it The motion was seconded.

in lieu of examinations they may give The Bishop: The motion is to susthemselves. Nevertheless, if that pend the rules.

committee is not satisfied with the Gross Alexander: May I make a Give tone to the system and examination papers, they are permit- paper, and it is in the interest of the

lege which Dr. Hoss' motion has ac

The Secretary read the item first.

The Bishop: The question is before

systematic plan of reading? Now, this who are teaching intellectual and moral Conference, to take that work for those who desire information about plished this work, that that certificate, because they had not imbibed the new books and guidance in the selection an institution that has been appoint of education. Now, to make this tion of them and in the study of them, proved by the Board of Education as plain: We have been in touch with guide their own intellectual life. It is cepted by the committee and the Con-recommended 224 young men during

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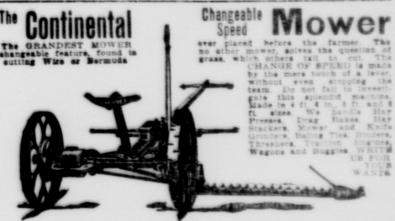
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### OAK LAWN CHURCH.

Sunday morning and participated in a in his personal appearance he could much as he had been a presiding elder ward. He lived out his allotted years Zealand, India and Africa. Everywhere delightful communion service. This easily be taken for a twin brother of for thirty-three years, he thought the and passed away peacefully and in the he established Church enterprises, and designitive communion service. This designitive communion service. This was one of brethren were rather personal in their triumphs of faith and hope and love. age of \$1 he was congregations. Their church building the most pacific members of the Gen-remarks. This brought down the house The noble old soldier has already an-Church triumphant. is a beautiful modern structure, in eral Conference, most excellent repair. It occupies a prominent corner lot, and the strucprominent corner lot, and the situe-ture can be seen from afar. It is taste. land Methodist, looks like a boy, but The Texas delegates behaved splenfully painted, nicely frescoed, and sur he is a full-grown man in character didly throughout the whole session of workmen." but his work goes forward they had no other delegate to vote for rounded by forest trees, and there it and intellect. He came within three the conference. Very few of them through other agencies till the final stands, like a picture, complete in all or four votes of being elected Epworth sought the floor, and when they ob end shall come. stands, like a picture, complete as the pastor. League Secretary and Editor. His tained it they made good use of it. On is in favor with his people, and he is talk before the League mass-meeting the several committees they did fine elected him a Bishop. At the close of doing a good work. Uncle Buck is said to have been one of the best de-work, and when it came to voting they. As the readers of the Advocate at the conference a paper was drawn up. doing a good work.

As the readers of the Advocate al. the conference a paper was drawn up the season of were rarely on the losing side. In the ready know, our church and parsonage signed by these thirty-six delegates Hughes lives near by and he is a stay
to the Church work. A number of our the conference. He is original, alert, way of connectional position they buildings at Goliad were destroyed in Episcopal residence. While he appreleading laymen live in this suburb and humorous, chaste, and as fresh in his asked nothing at the hands of the con- the cyclone which swept over that comhold their membership there, and by thought as a mountain stream and by it will be one of our strong ap-

Grove, and it claims to be simply a school, with no college pretensions whatever. Yet it has a course of study equal to that claimed by many of our colleges. The student who finishes it is ready either for the Southwestern University or the State University. provided he wishes to enter these institutions for higher school work. feet to his head. Perhaps no man in 🌣 stallment of six new subscri- 🌣 with our prayers and material help. Bro. Wall has had long and extensive the Church has been called to pass O bers with the cash, and writes: O the higher branches of education. For Church and her interests. Yet no one of canvass for the Advocate. There of w. O. Hightower, of Montgomery a great many years he taught in Ten- has ever heard him murmur or com- o is more to follow. Will give a o County, the past week. He is now ennessee, but during the past four years he has had charge of the school at Honey Grove. He began with rather a small patronage, but it has steadily grown until it has passed the tentative period. During the term just closed the attendance reached one hundred interest of peace, that seemed in any boarding pupils. A number of these lecting our debt from the Government. Chaplain of the Rusk Penitentiary. completed the course of study. The commencement exercises were very spoken of by those who heard it. The cold and self-possessed. Almost every the ministry of Rev. Bartholomew writer went up on Wednesday evening measure that he favored was voted Weed, October 18, 1836. He was adthat filled the chapel. The composi- balance. In the very face of defeat he her, 1841, Bishop T. A. Morris presid-Wall is much encouraged with the tator, and he never knows when he an elder in September, 1852, at Lex-

point of order at him. 15

Dr. W. B. Palmore sat through the terance. whole conference without making a speech or even seconding a motion. Rev. V. A. Godbey made a fine was under the influence of such asso-

except to eat and to vote. more speeches and remarks than all others of the Texas delegations; but young manhood he studied law and to the Episcopacy, and the latter the laymen put together. But he was Rev. T. H. Ware, of the Little Rock was admitted to the bar, but soon twelve. often found on the losing side when Conference got the floor and made a yielded to his divine call to the minis- vants of God, and they are entitled to

For advertising rates address the Pub- in putting more motions and resolu- The man who can tell a good anecdote. In 1861 he entered the Confederate Dr. Andrew Hunter, one of the oldof the conference. His position was diate vote taken on the matter at issue Gen. Price, and he was in all the bat- at his home in Little Rock last Wed-Subscribers asking to have the direction rose it was a sure sign that some Bro. Ware and his "old cow" won the for several months and his death is a paper changed should be careful to brother's pet theme was to be num-day for Arkansas. However, that di-through the war, and in 1865 he went

Advocate regularly and promptly, notify hard against the onward march of the border on the Texas side. advance of the Deaconess. Brave old Rev. J. M. Binkley, the old North pointments in this conference with un- erations. For more than half a censisters, but they had to fall before the men. They have been in the saddle Texas war horse, was a member of the usual efficiency, and then came to the tury he has been one of the more so long that anything new smacks of conference for a while as an alternate Northwest Texas Conference, where dism. All remittances should be made by innovation to them, but they had to delegate. During this time the pre. he remained till his death. Dr. Mitch-

L BLAYLOCK, Dallas, Texas. in a very loud tone of voice, but he are appointed to this position, and with the great men of the country, and sent by Bishop Waugh to California. never claimed the floor a single time, there were some rather hot shots fired his recollections of them made him a and there he labored for a great many not even on "a privilege question." Of at men who have held it a long time, most entertaining companion. He has years with wonderful success. late years he has grown gray and Thereupon Bro. Binkley rose to a ques. served his generation well, and now he continent could hold him. He set sail We spent a preasant nour with our of the spent nour of t

Rev. James A. Burrow, of the Mid-

point and gained a good hearing.

Rev. J. D. Barbee, D. D., looked like & a patriarch moving among the breth- . Rev. J. F. Bumpus, of War- . They are entitled to our assistance, and ren. He is every inch a man, from his 🌣 ren, O. T., sends his second in- 🐧 let us make haste to go to their rescue through severer ordeals than he, and & "I send you the result of a few & all on account of his devotion to the O hours' work on yesterday in a O plain. Neither has he whined nor whim- O day next week to canvassing. O gaged in the work carried on pered for sympathy. On the contrary, O he has borne himself like a martyr 0000000000000000 and abided his time in patience. It pained many of the delegates to have to vote for any measure, even in the

Dr. Paul Whitehead never failed to remarks never fail to meet with opporeared a large family. The father of jured. At first he rallied and gave Dr. Paul Whitehead never failed to remarks never fail to meet with opporated a large family. The father of promise of recovery, but his vitality wing his man whenever he fired a sition. Still he is courteous and gen- Dr. Mitchell was himself a local failed him and he passed away. He tlemanly in his bearing, but rather preacher of talent and ability. His was one of the great men of his age repellant in his manner of public ut- home was the resting place at that and generation.

In fact, he never opened his mouth speech against making County Line clations as these that Dr. Mitchell grew the division in Texarkana between the up to manhood. During these years he infirmity. They are all in their 73d East Texas and the Little Rock Con- was sent to the best schools of the year, and did not feel equal to the task Dr. W. W. Smith, of Virginia, made ferences, and so did Dr McLean and country and became well educated. In of further active work. The two for-\$200 the vote was taken. He is a very humorous speech, in which he used an try, and, as above indicated, entered a few years of rest before they are humorous speech, in which he used an try, and, as above indicated, entered called hence. May the snows of age illustration, spiced with a "cow yarn," the Rock River Conference. After his rest lightly upon their venerable and when the vote was taken Texas location, he entered secular life and heads. Dr. Sam S. Keener was instrumental lost out by a considerable majority, followed business for eighteen years. tions on the table than any member raise a laugh, and then get an imme- Army as a Colonel of cavalry under est ministers in our connection, died close to the Chair, and whenever he is a hard individual to handle. So tles of that famous officer west of the nesday. He had been in feeble health bers living on the Arkansas side to there till 1868. Then he returned to triumphant he

brethren were in favor of a short ten. a preacher of rare ability. During his pal Church, died last week. Rev. H. Clay Morirson often voted ure of office upon the part of those who early life he was closely associated 22, 1821. and the measure under consideration, swered to the roll call on high. His atter further discussion, failed.

speech, and he always spoke to the on our guests a fine impression.

### REV. F. T. MITCHELL. D. D. IS DEAD.

and thirty-six, seventy of whom were way to reflect upon his actions in col- the Northwest Texas Conference, and into his Church. died at his home in Rusk the 29th of Rev. James Cannon, Jr., frequently May, at the advanced age of \$1 years successfully conducted. Rev. J. L. had the floor and made many speeches, and 5 months. He was born in St. Pierce, of this city, preached the an- He is tall, slender, with black hair and Clair, Ill., January 23, 1821. He was nual sermon, and we heard it highly a pallid face. In temperament he is converted at Platteville, Wis., under now feels that he is restored to health. and delivered the literary address. We down, but he never lost his composure mitted on trial in the Rock River Conhad a good hearing by an audience and he was never thrown from his ference, at Platteville, Wis., Septemtions, orations and original speeches always smiled, and at the first oppor-ing. He was ordained a deacon at were highly creditable, and the pupils tunity he was up and at it again. He Dubuque, Ia., by Bishop J. O. Andrew, all evinced excellent training. Prof. delights in the fact that he is an agi- September, 1843, and he was ordained progress of his work, and he has every is overwhelmed. His voice is pitched ington, Mo. In 1845 he located and reason to look for a larger opening on a high key, and its intonations are moved to Kentucky. The parents of many years pastor of the Presbyterian ago one of the Missionary Secretaries church in New Orleans, died last of the M. E. Church insisted on speakreason to look for a larger opening on a high key, and its intonations are moved to Kentucky. The parents of

early day of Bishops Asbury, McKendree, Soule, Roberts and others. It tired and feeble body has found rest.

## "REMEMBER GOLIAD."

ference, and they never united on any munity some weeks ago. And such was not yet decided the question of resi man for anything this side the Miss's. the destruction wrought by the storm dence Rev. John Barcus made a most effi- sippi. Had it not been for the fact that that our people there are not able at locate elsewhere. cient Assistant Secretary of the confer- the Mission Board, of its own accord, the present time to rebuild their prop-prompt, and easily heard in every part nectional place, nothing of the sort replace their homes. Dr. P. H. Whisof the Auditorium. He also received a would have come this way. In view of her, our Church Extension Secretary. & very complimentary vote for Epworth the fact that we were the hosts of the has issued a call throughout the con- o getting some new subscribers. O League Secretary. During the pro- conference, we are confident that our nection to get assistance in this the . Hope to get many more during . ceedings he occasionally made a magnanimity in these matters left up time of our people's trouble at that & the year. C. D. WEST. point. Let all Texas congregations do o their duty in this emergency, and send O o to replace the property thus destroyed.

Rev. B. H. Greathouse, at Palestine has had a successful pastorate thus far in the new year. Since conference he Rev. F. T. Mitchell, D. D. member of has received forty-five new members in a special meeting.

> We are pleased to have had a pleas ant visit from Rev. J. M. Dunn, of Bol. var. He has been in the city several days under medical treatment, and he We were glad to meet him

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During the conference we received scores and scores of visits from breth ren and sisters from all parts of Texas. All these we appreciated most heartily but we did not have space to make note the sea for numbers.

## CHURCH NEWS.

rejoice in the work that he is doing. is something about his manner rather tled in Illinois, some twenty miles week. Several weeks ago he was run ing of the M. E. Charch as the "mother

GENERAL CONFERENCE NOTES. irritating to his opponents, and his from St. Louis, in 1818, where they down by a trolley car and seriously in

Bishops Granbery, Hargrove and Fitzgerald were forced to ask the Gen eral Conference to release them from active service, on account of age and

Drs. West and McGehee struggled leave their Church just across the St. Louis. In 1870 he came to this worker in the Master's vineyard. We worker in the Master's vineyard. We ard against the opward march of the leavelet on the Taxon of the State and artered to the leave but few such men as Dr. Hunter. State and entered the Texas Confer- and his death makes a wide gap in the ence. He filled all the leading ap- history of the present and past gen spicuous figures in Southern Metho

hot discussion. A number of the vated gentleman of the old type, and ary Bishop of the Methodist Episcoborn in Rockbridge County, Va., May At 26 years of age he was such was his restless spirit that no one and went to England, to Ireland, New age of 81 he was transferred to the

Dr. E. E. Hoss received thirty-six and his soul is at perfect peace with votes from the Texas delegates for the the Master. Thus "God buries his Episcopacy, and the reason that they they had no other delegate to vote for him. He got them every one, bodily. He received one hundred and sixty votes in all, just thirty more than the required number to elect. elected him a Bishop. At the close of asking Bishop Hoss to make Texas his Other places are urging him to

I am looking after renewals; Carbon, Texas.

## A PLEASING FEATURE.

One of the most pleasing features of the General Conference of our Church, just closed, was the utter absence from mes of the Fraternal Dele We had a pleasant visit from Rev. gates of the M. E. Church of the usual gush and twaddle and sickly sentimentalities regarding the question of the direction of the Anti-Saloon organic union. Our brethren beyond the Ohio seem at last to that we are a great and dignified body of Christian men and women and not a wayward, spoilt child, to be spanked then cajoled into their way of thinking. At last we are reaching a dignified position and common ground He is now engaged where we can meet and treat with each other in a way that will not compro mise the integrity or honor of either branch of our great Church in the United States. For this fact none re ce more than the membership of the M. E. Church. South. For more than thirty years, as the facts of history show, our Church has been doing its utmost to bring about this happy condition of affairs, and we had about grown weary "of a fraternal spirit that did nothing but vomit up adjectives on a General Conference

We had about become weary of it because the actions of some of of them. They came like the sands of leaders of the M. E. Church spoke so loud in the other direction that we could not hear the sweet-scented, su-gar-coated words of intense brotherly love uttered by other leaders. We re-The venerable Dr. M. B. Palmer, for member that only about four

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We devoutly pray that the day may we devoutly pray that the day may speedily come when, so far as prac-speedily come when, so far as prac-tical work is concerned, there shall not from the beginning, drove conviction be the slightest inclination on the part to all hearts, and conversions, clear of any member of either branch of and sound, were many. Northern brethren has not been such as most beautiful I ever witnessed. inspire the highest degree of confidence in the "fraternal gush which Love-the highest law of God-tran

Bishop who is to preside over the next saint of God. conferences of the M. E. Church in Texas only a very few years ago had the exceeding bad taste to refer to the flag of the Confederacy as "that vile rag," and, so far as we have yet seen, apologized for or repudiated. Then, too, we recall that the editor of the Michigan Advocate, within recent years, used the following language regarding a plan to unveil a monument to Confederate soldiers in one of the parks of Chicago: "To honor the courage of Confederate soldiers is noblehearted; the attempt to honor and perpetuate the cause in which they fought is disloyal to the Government. To attempt this in a Northern city whose sons gave up life in crushing that treasonable cause is insolent,"

To the Preachers:

As soon as I could get a the cyclone, I went to look aff dren who may have been by the cyclone at Gollad. I Passmore and his family all of those with him were hum dangerously. But their live that was left. All his furniting language regarding a plan to unveil a monument of those with him were hum dangerously. But their live that was left. All his furniting language regarding a plan to unveil a monument of those with him were hum dangerously. But their live that was left. All his furniting language regarding a plan to unveil a monument of those with him were hum dangerously. But their live that was left. All his furniting language regarding a plan to unveil a monument of those with him were hum dangerously. But their live that was left. All his furniting language regarding a plan to unveil a monument of those with him were hum dangerously. But their live that was left. All his furniting language regarding a plan to unveil a monument of those with him were hum dangerously. But their live that was left. All his furniting language regarding a plan to unveil a monument of those with him were hum dangerously. But their live that was left. All his furniting language regarding a plan to unveil a monument of those with him were hum dangerously. But their live that was left. All his family all of those with him were hum dangerously. But their live that was left. All his family all of those with him were hum dangerously. But their live the cyclone at Gollad. I passmore and his family all of those with him w this unseemly language has never been To the Preachers: whose sons gave up life in crushing that treasonable cause is insolent." Also, in the last General Conference of the M. E. Church, when Judge Love, of Delaware, in speaking on the subject of federation, said, "The time of fraternity has come," there were repeated cries of "No! No!" Again, as late as two years ago, the editor referred to above spoke of the plan of federation as "a federation Utopia."

Let his the idea which the heatened. Is this the idea which the brethren of the M. E. Church have in their treat-ment of the question? Again, in ar-ranging the residence of the Bishops of the M. E. Church in foreign fields.

us the greetings of their Church in an attitude of genuine brotherly love. placing us on an equal footing with themselves. They made a fine impres-sion upon the entire body, and on leaving bore with them the good wishes of all whose pleasure it was to hear ROBERT GIBBS MOOD.

Henrietta, Texas.

### A NEWSY LETTER FROM BRO. CLARK.

After the General Conference, I took a day off and ran over to Forney to visit Mrs. Hanna Carlock, who makes her home with her devoted daughter Mrs. Selvidge, the wife of a Baptist

I have not enjoyed a visit so much Mrs. Carlock was a special friend of myself and wife som thirty years ago, and her long life, filled with deeds of kindness and rich with humble and unpretentious piety commands our love and admiration She is 87 years old, but her mind seems as fresh as it was when she used to plan for the Church, visit the poor, comfort the mourner and lead the devotions of the congregation in prayer as modest as it was eloquent and fervent. She still remembers the old hymns from our standard books, and repeats them with the same pathos, and knows much of the Bible by heart. She told me she now takes comfort in rehearsing what she com mitted to memory long years ago, for she can no longer read because of loss of eyesight. Mrs. Selvidge and her daughter, Miss Daisy, read for her and kindly supply the needed food for her active mind and faith.

My visit recalls many incidents con nected with this good woman, one which I here mention: I was teaching a school of some hundred and twent; boys and girls, and nearly a months' session had passed without one conversion of my pupils. I wrote The Bryant & Stratton College, St. Louis Mo a note to Mrs. Carlock, stating the facts. She replied to my note the following morning, suggesting that we is the time to begin. Write for circular. lowing morning, suggesting that we

Church," indicating that that ecclesi-astical body was the mother of the M. E. Church, South, whereas, in fact, we are a co-ordinate part of the com-During the service she was asked to lead in prayer, and so powerful were mon Church in America. Again, on lead in prayer, and so powerful were the same occasion, a Bishop of the M. her pleadings for saving grace that the E. Church ruled that two good men whole congregation was wonderfully who wished to transfer their member-moved, penitents were invited to the ship to the M. E. Church, South, must altar and several were converted. The meeting was protracted from night to have them canceled. Is this the fra-night until every boy and girl of the ternal spirit that we are to expect? school over 10 years was powerfully We believe not. converted to God.

No sermon was preached during the

No grief can come to such a woman. has been quadrennially delivered" for forms all her experiences into the the post several years.

We have not forgotten that the for having spent some hours with this Dishon who is to preside over the form. I. W. CLARK.

### THE GOLIAD CYCLONE.

For Rev. B. H. Passmore

### PROHIBITION AT HUNTSVILLE.

ment of the question? Again, in arranging the residence of the Bishops of the M. E. Church in foreign fields, instead of placing Bishop Moore in Pekin, the center of all their missionary work in China, he was placed in Shanghai, which our Church has occupied for fifty years, and where the M. E. Church has never had any work. But we believe there are indications that the attitude of the Northern branch of Methodism toward us is changing, and if all their editors were like Buckley and their Bishops like Foster and Foss the day of practical federation would not be far distant.

The speeches of Dr. Huntington and Lieutenant-Governor Bates were dignified and great, and their bearing toward us will not soon be forgotten. Instead of addressing us as rebellious and recalcitrant children, they bore to us the greetings of their Church in an attitude of genuine brotherly love, whiling has been quite unwell for the good work.

PROHIBITION AT HUNTSVILLE.

On last Wednesday, May 28th, we had the battle of ballots as to whether the open saloon should continue in our town and victory for the prohibitionists. The field of contest included four precincts, with Huntsville in the middle. At the Huntsville box the pros galned by a majority of 187. The total majority for the prospective of 187. The total majority for the prospective of 187. The total majority for the prospective and fought the battle of a finish Our charman, Dr. J. W. Thomasson, is due all honor for the clean, able, persistent manner in which he conducted the campaign. All worked well. The good ladies came to our help like heroines. About two-thirds of the colored men voted prospective of the prohibition. Hurrah for the colored man he is the conducted the campaign and the properties of the prohibition of the colored men voted prospective. He receeming his past record. We can ried every box for prohibition. The antis are well beaten. We hope now to have a clean town to which the people of our State will feel no hesitation in sending the properties. We can was every l

ritory, and worked day and main the trip good work.
Other work in our city is not lagging to their work in our city is not lagging to the work in our city is now up and work. He preached the commencent sermon at the Sam Houston Normal—day to a large crowd. Our work at the penitentiary moves on hopefully. To sawer many inquiries, we will say that rong drink causes at least 15 per cent of all crimes. The report shows seven reachers and fourteen bartenders now ere. Only one white preacher.

Huntsville, Texas, June 1, 1862.

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### PRCCEEDINGS GENERAL CON-FERENCE.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE SEVEN. that 70 of those young men have never of our poor circuits being subjected attended any school at all, not even a to preaching from ignorant men is an large, inflamed, barming, itching. high school; we find that not more outrage. I remember years ago I scaling patches and cause than 50 or 60 of them are college grad- heard one of my brethren of the Hard suffering. It has been known to uates; not more than eight of them are Shell Baptist Church, who is long prepared in our theological institu- since in heaven, preach on the text tions, and that far the larger part of "Hold fast to sound doctrine." He them must be said to be uneducated told of the various kinds of doctrines. men. You cannot expect that these He said there was an allopathic does of the humors on which this men will be imbued with Christian edu- trine, and then he said there was a ailment depends and prevent their cation until they are partakers in it. Paul's doctrine; but since that time return Methodism to take any unfair advanAunt Hanna, as we always called I have in my office letters from those this standard has been elevated. I have in the pathetic, and I want to say that every other professions to take any unfair advanAunt Hanna, as we always called I have in my office letters from those this standard has been elevated. I want to say that every other professions are pathetic, and I want to say that every other professions are pathetic, and I want to say that every other professions are pathetic, and I want to say that every other professions are patheters in it. wish I could read some of them to this sion is using every effort it can to ele- She body. They have stated. "I never at- vate its own standard. The legal protended college, never had the oppor- fession, to which I belong is trying tunity of attending school; I have no in every State of this Union to raise means of attending school; it is a bu- the standard of education at the bar, miliation to me that I cannot attend in order that clients may not be school, and I wish the Church might do brought to be denied of their rights. something that I might have the privi- The medical profession is under Promises to care and keep lege of doing it." I want to say this, Mr. taking to advance the stand-President, bearing on that first item, and of medical ethics in every that the work of the Twentieth Cen- direction in order to save hu- Take tury Movement has brought us to a man life; and shall we not underpoint that we must either make good take to advance the standard of minthat work and maintain that work as isterial education in order to save the the foundation of our Christian educa- souls of men? Now, I want to say tional advancement as a Church by get- this (and it is but a wordting a stronger hold on it and pushing want any fifteen minutes): I have it to its logical conclusion, or that heard it suggested since this matter which we have attained unto will be has been under consideration that lost. There has never been any work there were certain localities where an in the Southern Methodist Church more educated minister was not needed. important than the Twentjeth Century There is the greatest mistake that ever Movement. I simply want to say this, was committed. Look at the Roman that as a result of sending out a great Church, if you please! You can not mass of literature and eliciting sermons find an ignorant community in any from our preachers all through the quarter of this country (and unfortu-Church, they have to report to this nately their Church has that sort of General Conference a subscription community), to which they do not of \$2,040,000 on the Twentieth send an educated man. Their success Century Movement, and a paid up depends upon the fact that they have sum of \$1,400,000 on that fund, an educated priesthood Place them in Now, that has brought us to a possession of uneducated preachers, point where we have distributed and they would go down instantly. in cash almost the whole amount of Let me say, when we come to send a what we asked for in subscriptions at minister to China or any foreign the beginning of the quadrennium. One country. I would like to know if the million, four hundred thousand dollars Bishop would send some of the men has been paid into our educational ad- that are sent to some of post-road vancement; yet we stand at a point where not one of our colleges is en- moment. And as a layman I plend dowed. Trinity College in North Caro-that those of us who sit in the pews ling may be said to be on a good foundation. I am saying this simply to footing with the heathen. (Laughter show that the point to which you have and applause). attained must be held by gaining the allegiance of our preachers; and if they are to stand by this work of Chris. tian education, they must understand it: and if they understand it intelligently, we must have them better educated men. That is why the Board of Education asks this. We do not ask brother Dr. Alexander, a moment ago. that we improve the work of our ministerial education by compelling them to go to Vanderbilt or our other theological seminaries, as our Wesleyan brethren from Canada very much are doing. I hope some day that the sen-

> point. What we do ask is-B. F. Lipscomb: I raise the point of order that the Doctor is not con- him (Laughter.) The old fashioned fining himself to the first item.

timent of the Church will reach that

J. D. Hammond: I understand that that first item states in a gene way that it is time for the Church to take hold of this matter. It is intro ductory and prefatory, and my re marks are prefatory.

B. F. Lipscomb: My point is that the Doctor was discussing the matter of the School of Correspondence.

The Bishop: What will you do with the first item?

A Delegate: I move its adoption. L. P. Little: I wish to say a word or so as a layman: There is a great desire on the part of the brethren to hear something from the laymen.

The Bishop: Hear a layman, breth-

L. P. Little: They don't seem to be disposed to hear anything from the clergy. I wish to say in regard to the first item that I am very heartily in tors favor of the first item which proposes the elevation of the ministerial standard in our Church. I do not see that it is possible for this learned body to vote down a resolution with such a sentiment as expressed in that resolution. I am in favor of an educated

ministry, and there is no excuse in these days why there shall not be. We have free schools everywhere; we have books everywhere; and the idea circuits here to preach? Never for a shall at least be put on an equal

J. R. Hindman: I want to say a word as a layman. I listened to the reading of the report very carefully as carefully as I could, and I made up my mind I wanted to vote for it. I don't want to make a speech, but I simply want to say, as I said to my if we could get our preachers to taka Chautauqua course from Vanderbilt without going there, perhaps it would be better for them. (Laughter.) Country atmosphere is a right good atmosphere to keep a Methodist preacher in; and if he can enjoy the country at mosphere and get a Vanderbilt educi tion, it, I think, will be the best for

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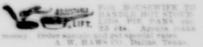
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### PROCEEDINGS GENERAL CON-FERENCE.

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adopt this item?

up item No. 2.

for one year, and to offer as electives will adopt the second item. for the A. B. digree courses in New Calls of "Question."

A Delegate: I move its adoption.

J. S. Robertson: I move to amen't

A. Coke Smith: Dr.

writing?

J. S. Robertson: No. Sr. W. B. Murrah: I hope this will not of Dr. Parks.

be adopted.

F. A. Critz: I move the amendment be laid on the table.

The motion prevailed.

the original report.

J. W. Boswell: This item in the lish Bible. I would like to know his address. whether by this expression, "English Bible," is meant the old version or the revised version or the Twentieth Century Bible in modern English?

S. R. Turrentine: It seems to me that with the second provision or rec-New Testament Greek was not clas. Christian love. substitute to

main idea of establishing institutions tending your missionary activities, do-found. of learning under the auspices of the mestic and foreign, not only into the We have been taught to believe that which, alas, we are sory to say, are not Church, it is that literary and scien- previously occupied territories, but in before we could be Methodists we must as popular as in former days. These favorable religious auspices. I think public into the domain of priest-ridden Christians as our lives were in accordit is eminently proper to incorporate Cuba, and in beginning there, beneath ance with the Word of God. Regenerain our courses of study the study of the sunny skies of Maceo and Gomez - tion and an abiding faith in Christ the English Bible, the New Testament in the name of Him who died to make the Lord as the Redeemer of the world, Greek as well as Church History; and men free-a work for God and humani, we have not hesitated with heart and this may substitute other studies in the cross of Christianity, except that tion and holiness of life as taught by the curriculum, giving him the privi- institution were guided and controlled the illustrious Fathers of Methodism lege of this kind of instruction in the by Christ the Lord. matters not so much what we study as lent men who have been consecrated of that great apostle and founder of it is study that develops the mind, work; one of which Christianity will intrepid John Wesley. and I certainly favor the insertion of have occasion to rejoice as the years. It has been said that "Methodism is as much of a religious character in our go and come.

Methodist education in the country is the regular studies, and that it will world. mighty good, but a little Vanderbilt not substitute anything. In that sense, Possibly no member in this presence We do not believe in any doctrine

thusiasm is what the Methodist Church W. W. Smith: I will state that it and inspiration than myself. The dis- for the precious principles of evangelic needs. As I said, I did not intend to was not the intention of the committance I have had to come, the three fire and holy love, which enabled our make a speech, but that thing struck tee at all to interfere with the classi- hundred and eighty years I have been fathers and mothers to pour out peans me. If we can keep our boys at home cal Greek in this matter. It is well en route, the hot furnaces through of praise in joyful song to Almighty and give them a Vanderbilt Chautau- known that in our institutions of which I have passed, the evolutions God by which unnumbered thousands quan course, I am for it. (Laughter.) learning and our Church colleges the that have taken place in this magnifi- have not only been brought to the The Bishop: Will the Conference Greek classes are generally small, but cent Southland, the "Garden Spot and Cross, but have effected an entrance it is perfectly possible for a professor Paradise of the New World"-all are into that rest prepared for the saints. The first item of the report was of Greek to add, outside of a classi- sources of inspiration and hope to my The twentieth century demands great again read by the Secretary, and cal course, a course for ministerial soul, strengthening my faith in the things of Methodism. With the assur-W. B. Murrah: I move now we take This simply provides that that course earth. s. all have recognition as elective The African Methodist Episcopal difficult, knowing that victory is ours. The Secretary read the second item, work, and it does not interfere with Church that greets you here to-day had Possibly no one thing will be of greatthe other course.

our Church be requested to incorpor- the matter adopted as it is and not felt the force of his responsibility to tenaclously to and faithfully cultivatate in their A. B. corricula a required go into the matter of defining these God, humanity and himself, and relying ing the true and unadulterated spirit course of study of the English Bible technical terms. We will get in in- implicitly upon the Divine for strength of evangelization. It is the foundation of at least two recitations per week terminable confusion. I hope you and direction, he began a work which of Christian power and activity. With-

by making a study of the Bible for African Methodist Episcopal Church, cers, six thousand three hundred and is deprived of the necessary food and two years. It strikes me that in our the Fraternal Delegate, is with us, and forty-three traveling preachers, sixteen evangelical fire produces a skeptical A. B. course in our colleges we give he is compelled to leave to-night or thousand two hundred and twenty-six weakling or a backslider that must be attention to the languages during the early to-morrow morning, and he de- local preachers, fifty-eight thousand reclaimed every quarterly meeting. sires to deliver his fraternal message probationers, and six hundred and. We need not fear so much the result The Bishop: Is your amendment in to us this morning. I rise, sir, to eighty-eight thousand three hundred of denominational differences, the pratmove that we suspend the business and fifty-four members, with five ings of the non-believer or the egotism now before us and hear the address thousand seven hundred and fifteen of the agnostic, as the effect of luke-

The motion prevailed.

troducing Rev. Dr. Parks, Missionary versities; Sunday-school officers, teach- one that believed, and enjoined them The Bishop: The vote recurs on Church, who is Fraternal Messenger in our membership for the past twenty by might, but by Spirit," saith the to this body.

report calls for the study of the Eng. Fraternal Messenger, who delivered crease in the value of Church property glory," must be the shibboleth, the

## D. D.

South:

a backward step instead of a forward the Vineyard of the Master-It thrills providing for it in a way that we be- ize the face of the social life of the step. If I understand correctly it of my soul with inexpressible foy and lieve will enable us to attain the best Orient, and to extend the borders of fers as electives New Testament gratitude to our kind Heavenly Father results for God and the race. We are their Master's kingdom from the cross-Greek, which means to offer that in. to be privileged, in the name of the not only being governed by this prin- crowned hills of Jerusalem to the stead of classical Greek. Sometime African Methodist Episcopal Church, ciple in our work at home, but in all shores of the New World, the illusago a request was made of one of our to salute you to-day and to bear to you of our fields of foreign misions, which trious Wesley. Knox, Latimer and State universities, in the post-gradu, fraternal and Christian greetings. In embrace the Leeward West India Whitefield and their contemporaries, ate course, to substitute New Testa- the name of Almighty God and our Islands, West and South Africa. ment Greek for classical Greek, which common Methodism, we salute you and was forbidden on the ground that bear to you the most friendly and hundred and fourteen years for the Di. for the ills to which the human family

to place the same under the territory; in strengthening and en-

courses of study as we can well do. I Not only is the C. M. E. Church to be Methodism is no exception to the rule. certainly favor the proposition, and I commended for her worthy leaders. Our fathers were delighted to give us hope that it commends itself to the faithful preachers, and good works, but a Christianity on fire. As sons of a favorable consideration of this body. also for her institutions of learning in parentage dyed in the wool of a Chris-

stand that this second item substitutes is being developed and character Holy Ghost, we are not ashamed to New Testament Greek for classical strengthened and enlarged, is she wor- enter the campaign of the twentieth Greek, but that it is an addition which thy of the highest commendation and century with that enthusiasm and zeal CONTINUED FROM PAGE NINE. can be carried on in connection with the most favorable consideration of the which comes only from the effects of

students in New Testament Greek, final triumph of Christ's kingdom on ance that Christ is our leader, we can

its bumble beginning in the city of er advantage to us in meeting the re-2d. That the colleges connected with W. B. Murrah: I would like to see Philadelphia in 1788. Richard Allen sponsibilities of this age than holding

Testament Greek and Church History. The second item of the report was we had only twelve members, no Bish- the physical man. A half-fed child ops and one pastor. To-day we have will produce a physical weakling, a A. Coke Smith: Dr. Parks, of the thirteen Bishops, twelve general offi. dwarf, a babe. A Christian whose soul churches, valued at \$10,360,131.00. We warmness in our own household. The have two thousand and seventy-five apostles preached Christ crucified, the The Bishop: I take pleasure in in- parsonages, forty-one schools and uni- power of God unto salvation unto every Secretary of the African M. E. ers and scholars, 439,958. The increase to receive the Holy Ghost. "It is not years is three hundred and eighty-two Lord. The Conference rose to receive the thousand three hundred and ten; in- "Christ in us, the hope of eternal has been seven million four hundred dynamo in this world-campaign. Exten-ADDRESS OF REV. H. B. PARKS, and seventy-five thousand, eight hun- sive formula and difficult ritualism will dred and eighty dollars.

Bishops, General Officers and Members these blessings. We feel the force of husks instead of the living bread. of the Methodist Episcopal Church, the responsibility upon us to properly The example of apostolic times by husband and develop the work that which the twelve humble fishermen ommendation we are tending to take Revered Leaders and Co-Laborers in seems to be ours in this age. We are were enabled under God to revolution-

vine principles and the sacred truths is helr. Back of every refining influsical Greek. If there is one thing We congratulate you upon the spien- contained in the faith once delivered to ence and within every revolutionizing plain to the minds of educators, it is did achievements attained for human- the saints. In all the conflicts through force, Christ in God must be the "All that between the two courses that a tty in general and your branch of Meth- which she has passed up to this time, in all." young man should take, preparing for odism in particular during the quad- she has never once forgotten that the Give the world's starving millions, the Methodist ministry, he should rennium just closing. No other insti- success of her efforts depends entirely whose depraved humanity is being decomplete a literary course and then tution could have overcome the many upon her faith and obedience to the stroyed by the devitalizing forces of take his chances to study the theolog- formidable difficulties with which you revealed law of God. This law, hoary ungodly greed, questionable monopoical course after he has finished his have had to contend in building up though it be, as it comes with steady lies, vicious sensualities, cruel opliterary course. I think it would be strong and prosperous societies tread from Sinai's thunder-shaken preasion, iniquitous prejudices, unwell, instead of having to offer elec- throughout the domain of your vast heights up through the ages of proph- hely ignorance, and the worst of of Bothloham's manger and is reit. all human same order as we place the English larging at the same time the sphere of erated in the Hebrew synagogue and Gospel of Jesus Christ, fired with the Bible-to incorporate it, but not to usefulness of your institutions of fulfilled upon Golgotha, we have sought Holy Ghost, and you will have done learning: in increasing your publica- with double diligence to burn into the much for its salvation. J. H. McLean: If I understand the tion of religious literature, and in ex- soul and life of our people wherever Methodism is a failure without the

tific training may be given under most following the flag of our glorious Re- be Christians, and that we were only meetings are cases upon the great student can have credit, so to speak; ing millions of Cuba and Porto Rico to ily of Christ, sanctification, justificaare precious legacies to which African interest of religion and of his Church. We congratulate you upon your Methodism clings as fondly as do the PAINTS, OILS, GLASS AND I think Dr. Garland well said that it daughter of sable hue and the excel- Methodists of the world to the memor; that we study. It is mental attrition, as her leaders. She is doing a grand religious liberty and Methodism, the

Christianity in earnest." W. T. J. Sullivan: I do not under- which the mind of the negro youth tian faith that burns with fire and the

the Holy Ghost upon the soul.

to-day is swayed by greater emotion that will weaken our faith in and love

face the problems of any age, however has proved phenomenally successful. out it our endeavors are a failure. It As you understand, in the beginning is to the Christian life what food is to

not convert the world! We cannot af-We are indeed thankful to God for ford to feed our humanity upon dry

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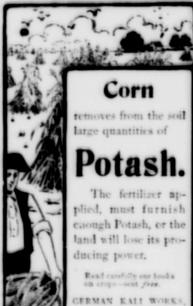
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unite upon the great questions affect- one colleges and schools, three hun- can Methodists are with you in prayer have something to tell you. There CONTINUED IN ing the life and progress of the age, dred and fifty Christian young men and longings for success. Denominational differences and all and young women for the various Oh, brethren! We are with you, not other minor questions must be sub- walks of life. ordinated to the principle which is We appreciate the stern demand of shall have brought peace out of conparamount to everything else-the the age, and as we read the biographies fusion and light out of darkness. Not salvation of souls.

that we not only bear to you our mined to educate the men and women orphan clothed; not until all nations mon interest in you, your labors of places in every walk of life, measuring King," and every citizen of our oceanlove, your sorrows and conflicts as up to the highest requirements of the bound Republic, from the ice-frozen men and brethren, battling to prepare day. the way for the second coming of our It is admitted beyond question that Lord and Master to receive the purchase of His blood. We understand right well that unholy division and His law in all creation, from an atom unkind feelings one toward the other to an angel of the celestial world. can not have anything other than a pernicious and deteriorating effect upon the Master's cause, which He beauty in the opening rosebud, the "All hail the power of Jesus' name. has entrusted to our hands.

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Granite, at Granite Mon, Tues, July 1, 8
Benjamin, at Level View,
Sat, Sun, July 12, 13
Round Timbers, at Morgan,
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NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Dallas District—Second Round.

Farmers Branch, at Coppell. June 21, 22
I. W. Clark, P. E.

Corsicana District—Third Round. Corsicana District.-Third Round.

June 5, 1902.

Waxahachie District.-Third Round. 
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 Bristol, at Hines' Church
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 Lovelace, at Occola
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Farmer, at True July 17
Graham July 19, 20
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First Church July 27
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Ranger, at Necessity Aug 2, 3
Gordon and Strawn, at Strawn Aug 4
Whitt and Bethesda, at B. Aug, 5, 10
Breckenridge, at Eolian Aug, 12
Santo, at Tarieton Aug, 16, 17
Palo Pinto Aug, 23, 24
Mineral Wells Aug, 5, 21 John R. Morris, P.

Dublin District-Second Round.

Georgetown District-Second Round, June 19, at 9 a. m. W. L. Nelms, P. E.

Abilene District-Second Round. 

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Terrell District-Second Round.

Waco District—Second Round.

Bosqueville June 7. 8

Holliday Aug 22. 21

Riesel June 14. 15

District Epworth League Conference, at Mart. June 28-29

B. R. Bolton, P. E.

Fort Worth District—Third Round.

Bryson Aug 15. 17

Archer City Aug 21. 22

Wherever the conferences are announced for Sunday night and Monday, there will be preaching Sunday night and Quarterly Conference Monday morning at 9-29.

Fort Worth District—Third Round.

For Morrish District—Third Round.

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For Miller, P. E.

San Augustine District—Second Round.

San Augustine District—Second Round.

Roanoke and Ponder, at Ponder, June 1, 8 Geo. S. Sexton, P. E.

Sulphur Springs District-Second Round.

McKinney District-Second Round. Wylie cir, at Pleasant Valley. June 7, 9
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San Antonio District-Second Round. Sherman Street. 7:20 p. m., 1st Sun. June Moore cir. 7:20 p. m., 2d Sun. June South Heights. 7:20 p. m., 3d Sun. June Comal. 7:20 p. m. 4th Sun. June Carrizo, at Batesville ......5th Sun. ... B. Harris, P.

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Beeville District-Third Round Wade City, at Skidmore... Stockdale, at Riddleville... .June

Alice July 12, 13
Oakville, at Lebanon July 18, 20
Corpus Christi July 28, 27
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Joe F. Webb, P. E. Gents San Marcos District-Third Round. 

## EAST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Tyler	District-Third Round.	
	at Pleasant Ridge June	
	Chandler June 8,	
	cir, at Wesley Chapel,	
	J. T. Smith, P. E.	

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June 14, 15

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Pittsburg July 13, 14

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Texarkana, State Line July 29, 21

July 13, 11

Texarkana, Fairview, p. m. July 29, 22

July 18, 29

Winfield, at Winfield. Thu, July 23

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Guitman, at Stinson's Chapel. July 28, 27

July 28, 27

Leesburg, at Union Ridge Aug. 2, 3

July 27, 25

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John Adams, P. E. Pittsburg District-Third Round

Peaumont District-Second Round.

Sherman District—Second Round.

Pilot Grove 2d Sun. June 2d Sun. June 2d Sun. June 3d Sun. June

## TEXAS CONFERENCE. Houston District-Second Round.

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Huntsville District-Second Round. Montgomery. Dodge, at Dodge Huntsville..... Chas. A. Hooper, P. E

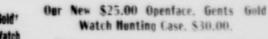
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its are about that much ahead of all and with deep perplexity I have been the rest of them." It was to me as- unable to answer them; because, a as I have tried to look at life ences, and heard the announcement in its practical phases, as made of their salaries, I saw that if I dicating to them that we expect im-

with each other, they had speech to you from the standpoint of touched each other, and they had lost an entire misunderstanding. The their hold upon the every-day pulse, third item restricts the advice to go Methodist preachers are not as well to the Vanderbilt University to such educated as they ought to be. Look as are prepared to appreciate the ingreat struction at Vanderbilt University litical life have been men who have graph to cast a slur upon those who been born and grew up among every- are not prepared, and who cannot day people. The Church cannot do avail themselves of these opportuniwithout such men. We must not seem ties. Will you pardon me, as an humto say to these men that they are any ble school-master for many years, to less valuable than others. What we tell you that the only thing that have won we have won by leaders, school-masters can do is to teach a learned and educated men, who have child to read. There is not another low, and you are troubled with constiknown men, who have known books, thing on earth that he can do. I can take stimulates healthy liver activity, in-I stand for education. I stand for an him by my knee and teach him to creases flow of bile, and improves the educated ministry, but I ask you to read, "This is a rat." I would despise general health, pause and hesitate before you say to myself if I said to that child in those every man in the ministry, that in the elementary studies, that I had taught opinion of this General Conference it him to read along the highest lines, is better for you to attend a theolog- and I conceive it the great duty of the ical school. There are many other school-master to teach his boys that forms of education besides that. Some there are higher lines. When he gets to college, I hope there they teach him to read along higher lines. And why should not a Methodist preacher seek the best and highest standards to fit himself for the great work before him (Applause). Dr. Kelley was exceed ingly fortunate in the great rich coun ty of Murray to get an illustration fo the ignorance of the ministry. I wa a Methodist many years before I em grated to that county myself, and my

They are better fitted than they county, and I had scarcely been in it

(Further Proceedings Next Week.)

	Hood's Sarsaparilla.
	Calvert District-Third Round.
	Jewett cir, at Marquez Sat., June 1
	Franklin cir. at Macy Sat., June 2
	Hogers Frairie cir, at Hopeweil,
	Sat., June 2
i	Freestone cir. at Lake's Ch., Sat., July Fairfield cir. at Steward's Mill.
	Sat. July
	Leon cir. at Tubbs: S. H Fri., July 1
	Contervitte cir. at Leona Sat., July 1
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	Hearne and Wheelock, at Mt. Vernon, Sat., July 1
	Petteway cir, at Harmony Sat., July 2
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	Durango cir, at Blevens. Sat. Aug. Marlin sia. Fri. Aug. 1
	Bremond and Reagan, at R. Sat. Aug. 1
	Rosses of at Stranger Sat. Aug. 1
	Franklin sta
	H. M. Sears, P. E.
	Waco District-Third Round.
	Elm Street June 15, 1

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The District Conference will be held at
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	BallingerJune 22, 2
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	June 27-30
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