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General Conference.

NINTH DAY. MAY 10, 1878.

Conference met at 9 A. M. Bishop Pierce in the chair. Minutes read and approved.

The chair called for report of committees Report No. 3 of Committee on Episcopacy Reports Nos. 3 and 4 of Committee on Itinerancy; Reports Nos. 1 and 2 on Name of the Church were read and adopted.

The chair called for petitions memorial and BALTIMORE CONFERENCE,-L. M. Wilson and

Holston.—J. H. Brunner and F. Richardson offered a resolution in favor of a "Disabled Preachers' Society."

P. A. Mitchell and F. Richardson offered a esolution referring to the boundaries of the Hol

NORTH GEORGIA.-H. J. Adams and J. H. Grogan offered a resolution asking the expunction of "Ans. 3 to ques. 1, sec. 1, chap. 2, of the Disci-pline, referring to the voting of elerical and lay members in the General Conference.

Also one favoring the expunction of the clause "except such as involves ministerial character." chap. 2, sec. 2, ans. 3 to ques. 2, page 40, of the Discipline.

J. Boring, W. F. Cook and W. H. Potter offered

Mississippt,—H. F. Johnson and J. H. McLean offered a resolution in regard to church trials.

MISSOURI.—W. A. Tarwater and T. C. Downs offered a resolution on the payment of debts by traveling preachers.

NORTHWEST TEXAS .- W. G. Conner and C. G. Andrews offered a resolution on reducing the labors of Bishops. J. T. Richards, T. H. Shugart and O. F. Daven

port offered a resolution on changing the Disci-pline, pp. 75 and 76, on the duties of preachers. MISSISSIPPI.-C. K. Marshall and W. M. Rush offered a resolution on inserting a foot-note in the ordination service.

The report of the Commissioners on Fraternity appointed by the last General Conference, together with the official records of the separate sessions of the Commissioners, and the report of the proceedings of the Joint Commission, was presented by T. M. Finney, and the report was

After some discussion as to the proper action to be taken, Bishop Paine stated that the action of the Commission being a finality, the Conference has nothing to do but to spread the report

The following resolution was offered, read,

Resolved. That the report of our Commissioners on Formal Fraternity be spread on the Journal, and the documents presented therewith be deposited in the archives of the General Conference; and that the thanks of the Conference are due, and are hereby tendered, to the Commissioners for the eminently satisfactory manner in which they discharged their onerous and deligate task.

The report is as follows: REPORT OF THE COMMISSIONERS ON FRATERNITY. To the Bishops and Members of the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South

Dear Bretheen:—The Commissioners of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South; Dear Bretheen:—The Commissioners of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, authorized by a resolution of the General Conference, adopted May 24, 1874, and appointed in pursuance thereof by the College of Bishops at their meeting in May, 1875, "to meet a similar commission authorized by the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church," "in order to remove all abstracts to formal features in the contract of the Methodist Episcopal Church," ebstacles to formal fraternity between the two churches," and to adjust all existing difficul-ities," have the honor to communicate to you efficial information of the result of their nego-

We herewith deliver to your body, as our report, the journal of our proceedings in separate session, and also the official records of the Joint Commission, which held its session in Congress Hall, Cape May City, New Jersey, August 17th to 23d, 1876, which contain the terms and details of

our action.

The Joint Commission adopted an address to The Joint Commission adopted an address to the two churches, whose commissions it executed, communicating to them the results of its session, as having realized harmony of views on vital points and complete unanimity touching the essential principles of fraternization. For the purposes of this report we extract from the proceedings of the Joint Commission its conclusions in reference to the principal matters which claimed its united consideration, adopting terms of statement contained in its official address.

At the beginning of our consultations one reat question seemed to overshadow all others. It concerns the relation of the two churches to each other and to Episcopal Methodism.

We adopted, without a dissentient voice, the

DECLARATION AND BASIS OF FRATERNITY. tus of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and their co-redinate relation as legitimate Branches of Epis-

Each of said churches is a legitimate branch of Episcopal Methodism in the United States, having a common origin in the Methodist Episcopal Church organized in 1781; and since the organization of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, was consummated in 1846, by the voluntary exercise of the right of the Southern Annual Conferences, ministers and members, to adhere to that communion, it has been an evangelical church, reared on scriptural foundations, and her ministers and members, with those of the Methodist Episcopal Church, have consituted one Methodist family, though in distinct ecologication competions

ten one Methodist family, though in distinct ec-clesiastical connections.

It was next incumbent on us to consider the questions concerning conflicting claims to church property, and some special cast that could not conveniently be referred to the opera-tion of a general rule.

There were two principle constitutes.

Texas Christian Advocate dispute between local societies of the two

First.-As to the legal ownership of said pro-

RULES FOR THE ADJUSTMENT OF ADVERSE CLAIMS TO CHURCH PROPERTY.

RULE 1. In cases not adjudicated by the Joint RULE 1. In cases not adjudicated by the Joint Commission, any society of either church, constituted according to its Discipline, now occupying the church property, shall remain in possession thereof; provided that where there is now, in the same place, a society of more members attached to the other church, and which has hitherto claimed the use of the property, the latter shall be entitled to possession.

RULE 11. Forasmuch as we have no power to annual decisions respecting church property made by the State Courts, the Joint Commission ordain in respect thereof.

made by the State Courts, the Joint Commission ordain in respect thereof.

(1.) In cases in which such a decision has been made, or in which there exists an agreement, the same shall be carried out in good faith.

(2.) In communities where there are two societies, one belonging to the Methodist Episcopal Church, and the other to the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, which have adversely claimed the church property, it is recommended, that without delay, they amicably compose their differences, irrespective of the strict legal title, and settle the same according to Christian principles, the equities of the particular case, and, so far as practicable, according to the principle of the foregoing Rule.

But if such settlement cannot be speedily made, then the question shall be referred for eqitable decision to three arbitrators one to be chosen by each claimant from their respective societies, and the two thus chosen shall select a third person not connected with either of said churches; and the decision of any two of them shall be final.

(3.) In communities in which there is but one society. Rule, let shall be faithfully observed in

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the interests of peace and fraternity.

RULE III. Whenever necessary to carry the aforegoing Rules into effect, the legal title to the church property shall be accordingly trans-

RULE, IV. These Rules shall take effect immediately.

We also deliver to your body a copy of "Formal Fraternity," published by the order and under the supervision of the Joint Commission, under the supervision of the Joint Commission.

and containing the proceedings concerning For-mal Fraternity conducted between the two churches since May, 1869.

The presentation of this report is an impres-sive and solemn reminder of the absence of the honored and lamented chair man of your Com-mission, the Rey, Edward H. Myers, D. D., whom offered a resolution in regard to church trials,
NORTH MISSISPIPL.—J. J. Wheat and A. B.
Stark offered a resolution favoring the appointment of Boads of Education.

J. J. Wheat and B. M. Messick offered a resolution respecting the registering of baptized children, and giving them certificates on removals.

J. J. Wheat and J. D. Cameron offered a resolution on allowing Presiding Elders to exchange in holding District Conferences.

MEMPHIS.—A. K. Warterfield. T. L. Boswell and W. T. Harris offered a resolution on mortgages and liens and on church property.

A. H. Thomas and T. L. Boswell offered a resolution on the support of the ministry.

TENNESSEE.—J. L. Parkes, N. T. Lupton, and others, offered a resolution on Sunday-school Board.

Louisville.—H. C. Settle and N. H. Lee offered a resolution on reception into full connection.

of great satisfaction, and we cannot withhold the expression of our own, that its action has received the approval of the church, indicated by the voice of church periodicals and the Annual Conferences, and recently in the gratifying terms of the address of our Chief Pastors to this body. And we should be untrue to our profound convictions, did we fail distinctly and formally to recognize the divine blessing, which, to a favorble conclusion, helped our conscious insufficiency.

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And now, praying the God of Peace to give to these two reconciled branches of Episcopal Methodism, as an abiding blessing, "the wisdom that is from above," which "is first pure, then peaceable, gentle, easy to be entreated, full of mercy and good fruits, without partiality and without hypocrisy," and the fullest realization that "the fruit of righteousness is sown in peace of them that make peace," we complete the luties of the high trust committed to us. ROBERT K. HARGROVE, THOMAS M. FINNEY,

DAVID CLOPTON, ROBERT B. VANCE,

Conference then adjourned with the doxology and benediction by the Bishop.

REPORT NO. 3 OF THE COMMITTEE ON EFISCOPACY, The Committee on Episcopacy respectfully report: "The memorial of Carondelet Church in St. Louis District," which was referred to us, was fully considered, and we find therein no charges or questions of law proper to be entertained by this committee.

S. REGESTER, Chairman,

S. S. BRYANT, Secretary.

Presented and adopted May 10, 1878.

REPORT NO. 3 OF COMMITTEE ON ITINERANCY.

The Committee on Itinerancy have considered a resolution, signed by W. A. Tarwater, J. D. Vincii and W. W. Jones, providing for the insertion in the Discipline of the question: "Are you in debt so as to embarrass you?" and do

you in debt so as to embarrass you?" and do concur with the resolution.

And respectfully recommend that the question, "Are you in debt so as to embarrass you?" be inserted immediately after the question, "Will you recommend fasting or abstinence both by precept and example?" which occurs in the answer to question 2, "What method do we use in admitting a preacher into full connection at Conference?" Section 6, chapter 3, page 83, Discipline. John S. Martin, Chairman. C. G. Andrews, Secretary. C. G. Andrews, Secretary.

Presented and laid on the table under the

REPORT NO. 4 OF THE COMMITTEE ON PTINERANCY

REPORT NO. 4 OF THE COMMITTEE ON ITINERANCY.
The Committee on Itinerancy have carefully considered various matters referred to them, with the following results, viz.:

1. In a memorial from the Nashville District Conference, asking "that the representative of a charge in the Board of District Stewards may have a right to appeal from an oppressive assessment to his charge, and in such case the presiding elder shall take a vote requiring three-fourths majority to enforce the assessment."
The committee recommended non-concurrence.

2. In a memorial from the Nashville District Conference, and a resolution to the same effect signed William Doss and William Witcher, asking that the Discipline be so changed as to reng that the Discipline be so changed as to re move the election of stewards from the Quarterly Conference to the Church Conference—the com-mittee recommend non-concurrence.

3. In a resolution signed by F. L. Mellen, C. R.

3. In a resolution signed by F. L. Mellen, C. R. Marshall and others and in one of similar import signed by S. Black and T. S. Wade, asking that district stewards may be made members of District Conferences—the committee deem no action necessary, as each Annual Conference may determine what laymen shall be members of the District Conference, according to answer 2, question 1, section 3, chapter 2, page 50, Discipline.

4. A memorial from Trinity Church, Richmond, Virginia, and a petition of like effect from Centenary Church, St. Louis, both asking that the four years' restriction be removed from the pastorate and the Bishops be allowed to continue a pastor in the same charge as long as they may deem proper, and also a petition from the Iron Mountain District Conference asking that no change in the pastorate may be made, have each

Mountain District Conference asking that no change in the pastorate may be made, have each been considered—the committee unanimously recommend that no change be made in regard to the pastoral term.

5. In the item in the resolutions signed by S. Black and T. S. Wade, asking that the sixth restriction rule, chap. 2, sec. 1, page 37, providing that the produce of the Publishing House shall not be appropriated to other purposes than those specific, be stricken out of the Discipline. The committee recommend non-concurrence. Donn S. Martis. Chairman.

C. G. ANDREWS, Secretary.
Presented and adopted May 10, 1878.

REPORT NO. 1 ON THE NAME OF THE CHURCH. Your Committee on the Change of the Name of

REPORT NO. 1 ON THE NAME OF THE CHURCH.

Your Committee on the Change of the Name of the Church, to whom was referred a memorial from Holston Conference and other papers relating to that subject, have carefully considered the matter, and submit the following report:

The time for such change, if it ever existed, is now past. The masses of our people are satisfied equally with the doctrine and polity of the church and the name under which it has made a history of which it has no cause to be ashamed. Even on the border and the Pacific coast, where it was supposed the desire for a change of name was strongest and the consequent benefits would be greatest, our people are divided in opinion, with an increasing sentiment against any change. The passions and prejudices which formerly led to misjudgment concerning the spirit and purposes of our church, are happily subsiding. Sectionalism has had its day in church and State. Sectional catch-words have lost their power. Geographical lines can not be abolished; they were made by the hand of God. Their political significance in the church can be abolished; and under the guidance of an uncerning Providence and the inspiration of the spirit of grace, we may soon hope for this happy consummation.

grace, we may soon hope for this happy consum-Under our church name, as it stands, gratify-ing progress has been made toward the estab-lishment of fraternal relations with the leading Methodist bodies of the world. If the geographleal suffix to our name is a bar to fraternal recognition of us on the part of any, the fact furnishes a reason why they should pray for a better spirit rather than that we should write a new name on our banner in deference to wicked prejudice or

willful ignorance.
Under our church name, as it stands, the most ther our church name, as it stands, the most signal manifestations of the divine favor have been accorded to us. At every step we have been guided and supported by the hand of God. The name we have borne during the viscissi-tudes, trials and sorrows of the last thirty-four years, has not repelled the presence of the Al-mighty and ever-gracious Head of the church. The name we have borne under flery baptisms of suffering has been consecrated by contin-ual baptisms of the Holy Ghost. In no spirit of boasting, but with devout and fervent gratitude, we make the challenge: "If God be for us, who can be against us?"

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Under our church name, as it stands, we present to the world a Christian communion remarkable for its agreement in doctrine, the homogeneousness of its constituent elements, and the unity of its purposes and plans. Examples are not wanting in which the substance of essential unity has been sacrificed for the shadow of external uniformity. A new departure in church nomenclature on our part might lead to that which would furnish another warning to such as are tempted to substitute a doubtful expediency for unchangeable principles.
Under our church name, as it stands, all the titles to our church property, involving many

Under our church name, as it stands, all the titles to our church property, involving many millions of dollars, are secure and settled. These titles should not be disturbed by anything short of undoubted and urgent necessity. It has already been shown that no such necessity exists. This question has aiready been submitted to and acted on by the church. The General Conference of 1866 submitted the matter to the Annual Conferences. The proposition to change the name of the church was then rejected. In the light of subsequent events, it now seems to

the name of the church was then rejected. In the light of subsequent events, it now seems to us that this action ought to be and will be final. Your committee, therefore, recommend the passage of the following resolution:

*Resolved**, That in the judgment of this General Conference the question of the change of church name was finally settled by the action of the Annual Conferences in the years 1866 and 1867, and we recommend that there be no further agitation of this matter.

*All of which is respectfully submitted.

Methodist Church, under the jurism and of the M. E. Church. South, asking permission to change the name of said Conference to that of "Illinois Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South," have had the same under consideration, and unanimously recommend that the request be granted, and that the action requisite for the accomplishment of this object be taken as soon as possible by the Illinois Conference.

O. P. FITZGERALD, Chairman.

as report No. 5:
That they have had under patient consideration a number of papers, with reference to which they recommend—set forth in the following itemized statement—to-wit:

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omit it.]

2. A resolution signed Jno, E. Edwards and Thos, Branch, touching the lodging of complaint against a Bishop—non-concurrence.

3. Resolution signed J. B. Metichee, Young Ewing and J. M. Mathews, referring to constitution and business of District Conference—non-concurrence, except at such point as have been already favorably reported upon.

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4. A resolution signed by Wellborn Mooney, J.
B. Ellison. D. C. Kelley and others, authorizing the Presiding Elder to appoint a traveling elder to preside over the Quarterly Conference in his

absence—non-concurrence.

5. A resolution signed D. G. Goodwin, A. H. Thomas and W. T. Harris, on the subject of stewards—non-concurrence. But your committee recommends that art. 5, sec. 16, chap. 3, page 110, be stricken from the Discipline; and that ans. 2, ourself, sec. 16, chap. 3, resp. 168, of the Discipline; be stricken from the Discipline; and that ans. 2. ques. 1, sec. 16. chap. 3. page 108, of the Discipline, be amended by substituting, "shall" for "may" in the third line from the bottom of the page, so that the paragraph will read: "Trustees for district property shall be appointed by the Quarterly Conferences." etc.

6. A memorial, signed by A. M. Chrietzberg and O. A. Darby, asking for additional questions in the order of Quarterly Conference business, Non-concurrences, so far as to be recommended that "what was the estimated claims, and what the final settlement of the same in this charge

the final settlement of the same in this charge the past year?" be inserted between answers 4 and 5, sec. 4, chap. 2, page 57, of the Discipline, and the numbering of the answers made to con-

form to this change.

7. Resolution, signed by H. D. Moore and S. H. Dent, relating to report by preacher in charge to the Quarterly Conference of persons received. Non-concurrence.

8. Resolution, signed by B. M. Messick and H.

8. Resolution, signed by B. M. Messick and H. C. Settle, striking out "pastoral instruction of children" from ans. 3, ques. 5, page 56, of Discipline. Non-concurrence.

9. Memorial from Quarterly Conference Savannah station, Tennessee Conference, asking for inspection of Journals by District Conference, is herewith returned, the subject matter having already been favorably reported upon.

10. A resolution signed H. P. Walker, C. W. Miller, requiring recording stewards to send the records of their respective Quarterly Conference, the committee approving the present order, except in the specific changes already recommended.

11. A resolution of A. C. Thomas and T. L. Boswell, which proposes to strike from the re-Boswell, which proposes to strike from the re-quirement that Quarterly Conference records be carried to the Quarterly Conference—non-con-

12. Memorial signed C. W. Miller, H. P. Walker, relative to re-arrangement of questions for Annual Conference business—non-concurrence. Respectfully submitted.

J. E. EVANS, Chairman. F. M. KENNEDY, Secretary.

Presented, and laid on the table under rule,

MINORITY REPORT NO. 5, ON REVISAL. Offered as a substitute for item 5: Resolved, That answer 5, question 2, section 16, page 110, of the Discipline, be amended so as to read as follows:

When a pastoral charge (having a general Board of Trustees) is united with another pastoral charge, the General Board shall be dissolved by the Quarterly Conference of the united charge, and if need require, another board be elected, provided local boards for holding specific property, shall not be molested by this action.

W. G. VEAL, P. A. PETERSON, H. V. PHILPOTT, E. N. WATSON. Presented, and laid on the table under the rules, Friday, May 10, 1878.

MAY 11th, 1878.

Conference met at 9 A. M. Bishop Kavanaugh in the chair. Religious service conducted by J. B. Wise. Minutes read and approved. Bishop Wightman took the chair.

The chair called for reports of standing com-REPORT NO. 4, OF THE COMMITTEE ON EPISCOPACY.

The Committee on Episcopacy would respectfully report that a resolution was referred to them signed by A. A. Robinson and J. J. Davis, asking that the Bishops prepare or cause to be prepared a short and clear statement of our peculiar doctrines, to be inserted as an appendix to the Discipline. The committee recommend non-concurrence.

The committee on Itinerancy beg leave to submit their report, No. 5, as follows, viz:

1. They have considered a paper signed by G. Stewart, F. Richardson, and T. P. Summers, asking:

1. That the Discipline be so amended

stewart, F. Richardson, and T. P. Summers, asking: 1. That the Discipline be so amended as to strike out of answer 5, question 1, section 3, chapter 2, page 41, the words, "provided no member of the Annual Conference shall vote in said election;" 2 To strike out of answer 3, question 1, section 2, chapter 2, page 51, the words, "except such as involves ministerial character." In both of these changes asked for the committee recommend non-concurrence.

2. The committee have considered the request of N. H. Lee, A. H. Redford, and B. M. Messick, to have questions of law decided as to the meaning of the words "lost sight of by removal or otherwise," under the directions given to Church Conferences, and also as to whether attendance upon class meeting is still a test of church membership. The committee respectfully report that decisions of law do not come within their province.

Report adopted.

The committee have had before them the resolution, signed by H. P. Walker, S. X. Hall, J. W. Fitch and J. S. Gaunt, from the Kentucky Conference: also a resolution signed by N. H. Lee, A. H. Redford and G. H. Hays, of the Louisville Conference, concerning the boundary line between those Conferences. The Committee recommend that no change be made.

That the memorial from the Texas Conference asking to have transferred Leon, Robinson, Milam and Williamson, counties in the North-west Texas Conference to the Texas Conference

west Texas Conference to the Texas Conference be not granted.

3. That the prayer of the memorialists of the East Texas Conference be granted, so that the north boundary line of the East Texas Conference shall commence at the Louisiana State line in Caddo Lake, thence up said lake to the mouth of Little Cypress River, thence up said river to the line of Usphur county, thence with the south boundary line of said county to the Texas and Pacific Railroad, thence west with the line of said railroad to the east fork of the Trinity river, thence down said river to its confluence with the main Trinity river: provided, that all towns and villages which are now on said railroad, or shall hereafter be built, shall belong to the East Texas Conference.

Report laid on the table under the rule.

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REPORT NO. 2 OF THE COMMITTEE ON MISSIONS. The Committee on Missions have instructed

Conference the question of the change of church name was finally settled by the action of the Annual Conferences in the years 1866 and 1867, and we recommend that there be no further agitation of this matter.

All of which is respectfully submitted.

O. P. FITZGERALD, Chairman,

Presented and adopted Friday, May 10, 1878.

REPORT NO. 2 ON THE NAME OF THE CHURCH.

Your Committee on the Change of the Name of the Church, to whom was referred the memorial of the Illinois Conference of the Episcopal Methodist Church, under the jurisdiction of the Mexico of the Samference of this samference of the Sam this applies experience is say the hundred dollars has, in advance of any direction as required by said will, been applied to the missionary work entrusted by the Discipline to the said Missionary Society, whether in ignorance of the provisions of said will or not, your committee have not deemed it necessary to inquire. As the said sum has been devoted in good faith to the charitable use intended by the testator, your committee recommend that

O. P. Fitzgerald, Chairman.

Presented and adopted Friday, May 10, 1878.

REPORT NO. 5 OF COMMITTEE ON REVISAL.

The Committee on Revisal beg leave to present as report No. 5:

That they have had under patient consideration a number of papers, with reference to which they recommend—set forth in the following itemized statement—to-wit:

[The first paragraph in this report in the copy that reached us was unintelligible; hence wo mit it.]

2. A resolution signed Jno. E. Edwards and Thes, Branch, touching the lodging of complaint against a Bishop—non-concurrence.

3. Resolution signed J. B. Medelee, Young Ewing and J. M. Mathews, referring to constitution and business of District Conference—on concurrence, except at such point as have been logging and provided at the said sum has been devoted and good faith to the charitable use intended by the testator, your committee recommend that the said application be approved, and that the residue of said bequest, with that on hand, be paid over to the Treasurer of the Bo rd of Missions, and expended on account of the mission, and expended on account of the mission and expended on account of the mission, and expended on account of the mission and expended on acc

Report adopted.

The Committee on Missions have carefully considered the resolution in relation to the em-ployment by the Annual Conferences of mis-sionaries at large, and respectfully recommend non-concurrence.

REPORT NO. I OF THE COMMITTEE ON EDUCATION Your committee, to whom was referred a pa-per relating to the education of the colored peo-

e, have duly considered the same, and respect-illy submit the following report: The education of the colored people is both a digious duty and a political necessity. In the inds of thinking men of all shades of political religious duty and a political necessity. In the minds of thinking men of all shades of political opinion, grave apprehensions have been excited by the fact that the suffrage has been extended more rapidly than the means of popular education. Ignorance is the hot-bed in which everything vile flourishes. When ignorance is the fountain of political power, its stream must be impure. These truisms bear directly upon this question of the education of the colored people. They have the right of suffrage. Neither the wish nor the power exists to take it from them. Our one concern in the matter is, that this privilege may be exercised intelligently and beneficially to the body politic. Therefore, as Christian citizens, we rejoice in the fact that considerable progress has been made in providing the means of education for the colored race in the Southern States. Experience has shown that in proportion to the growth of intelligence among this people, is the measure of their protection against the counsels of unprincipled adventurers from abroad and demagogues at home. The intelligent colored voter and the intelligent white voter can not fail to see that their interests are the same, and that he who would sow the seeds of discord between them is an enemy to both. Hence, the education of the colored race is a matter of vital importance. We therefore recommend our people everywhere to encourage, by all means in their power, the mental and moral culture of the millions who have so recently been invested with the responsibility of the ballot.

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But there are higher than merely civil interests involved in this question. It involves the religious interest and eternal destiny of the colored people in these States. The guiding hand and transforming spirit of the church must be felt in the work of education. From the date of its organization to the present hour, the Methodist Episcopal Church, south, has been thoroughly airve to the moral and religious welfare of the African race. It is not claiming too much when we affirm that for whatever is praiseworthy in their conduct during the trying ordeal through which they have passed; for whatever as gratifying in their present condition; and for whatever is hopeful in the prospect of their future, the colored people of the Southern States are more indebted to the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, than to any other agency. Pontical changes have wrought no change in the heart of the church. It is still ready to work for the salvation of this people to the full measure of its ability and opportunity. We therefore deem it proper to give this expression of our interest in their behalf, and respectfully submit the following resolutions:

Resolved, i hat the education of the enfrance. have so recently been invested with the respon-sibility of the ballot.

the following resolutions:

Resolved, that the education of the enfranchised colored people of the South is demanded alike by Christian duty and enlightened patriot-

the following resolutions:

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Lesolved, That in all efforts that may be made by the colored Methodist Episcopal Church in

America to establish educational institutions for the moral and religious training of the colorer race, we bespeak the cordial sympathy and prac-tical aid of our people.

Report laid on the table under the rule.

REPORT NO. 2 OF THE COMMITTEE ON EDUCATION. Your committee to whom was referred a paper, signed by W. H. N. Magruder and J. J. Wheat, in regard to certain duties of preachers in charge of circuits, stations and missions, recommend the insertion of the following paragraph in the Discipline as answer 16, section 4, page 78:

16. "To urge upon parents the importance of educating their children, advising them to patronize, as far as practicable, those institutions of learning under the care of our church."

Report laid on the table under the rule

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REPORT NO. 9 OF THE COMMITTEE ON FINANCE. Your Finance Committee, to whom was refered a resolution signed by C. J. Van Devenler, P. Ellis and J. F. Rucker, requesting the Committee on Finance to take into consideration the importance of recommending, "That the salaries of all officers appointed by the General Conference shall be estimated by those charged with the performance of that duty, not only in the spirit of Christian liberality, but as far as practicable with justice to all concerned, and with conomy suited to the financial condition of the times," have carefully considered the same; and, inasmuch as this committee is not charged with the fixing of any salaries, or with the supervision or examination of any work already performed, or to be performed by any person receiving a salary, and have no means for such examination, and that other committees of this Conference are especially charged and required to examine in this behalf by the law of the church, and the reference to them of questions involving the amount of such compensation to be paid, and of fixing the amount of such compensation to mittee on Finance to take into consideration the be paid, and of fixing the amount of such con Report adopted.

Report no. 2 of the committee on boundaries.

The committee respectively report that decisions of law do not come within their province.

Report adopted.

Report no. 2 of the committee on boundaries.

The committee have had before the committee of the subject.

MINORITY REPORT NO. 9 ON FINANCE. Resolved. That the salarles now received by our Bishops and officers appointed by the General Conference should be reduced in pro-portion to the economy demanded by the strin-gency of the present financial condition of our

Majority report adopted.

REPORT NO. 10 OF THE COMMITTEE ON FINANCE. Your Committee on Finance, to whom was referred a resolution signed by J. H. Brunner, Frank Richardson and others, requesting this committee to consider the propriety of authorizing and requesting each Annual Conference to organize a "Disabled Preachers' Relief Society," for the relief of disabled preachers and their families in necessitous cases, in advance of the for the rener of disabled pleachers and their families in necessitous cases, in advance of the relief afforded by the Conference collection, have considered the same, and instruct me to report that they recommend that the members composing each Annual Conference, and such other persons whom they may associate with them, at the first meeting hereafter of the Con-ferences, be authorized and requested to organ-ize a "Disabled Preachers' Relief Society," upon such basis as they may deem proper; alway, provided the funds so raised shall not form any part of the Conference co-lection, nor be con-nected with or supplement the same; nor shall public collections be taken up in the churches in aid thereof.

Report not adopted.

Your Finance Committee, to whom was referred a resolution signed by A. II. Thomas, T. L. Boswell and others, upon a "Plan for the Support of the Ministry," as a substitute for enapter 9, section 1 to 2 inclusive, pages 155 and 156 of the Discipline, have had the same under carefully consideration, and have instructed me to report that they recommend non-concurrence there with the same to report that they recommend non-concurrence. therewith. Report adopted. REPORT NO. 1 OF THE COMMITTEE ON TEMPERANCE Your committee have had under consideration apper signed by John Y. Murry, P. P. Ellis and d. H. Neely, asking that the Committee on Pubic Worship arrange for a public temperance necting. Your committee would report that in

REPORT NO. 11 OF THE COMMITTEE ON FINANCE.

Norsultation with the Committee on Public Worship that the request in said paper will be complied with, and a notice of time and place be given.

P. P. Ellis, Chairman.

Presented and adopted Saturday, May 11.

Chair called for petitions, memorials and peti-Western Virginia Conference.—8. Black presented a petition signed E. C. Burns, J. K. Hedges and others, praying that certain appointments be transferred from the Baltimore to the Western Virginia Conference.

SOUTH CAROLINA.—A memorial from that Conference, signed E. Meynardie, Secretary, on lay evangelists.

MEMPHS.—T. L. Boswell presented a memorial from that Conference to make it the duty of pre-siding elders to prepare from the minutes of the Quarterly Conferences a complete list of dele

Quarterly Conferences a complete list of delegates and members, and present it at the opening of the District Conference.

LITTLE ROCK.—A. Hunter presented a memorial from J. B. Bond and others, Little Rock, Arkansas, praying that the law relating to the trial (preliminary) of traveling preachers on charges of immoral conduct be had by a committee composed of preachers and lay members in equal numbers.

NORTH TEXAS.-J. H. McLean moved to take up report No. 2 on Boundaries and re-commit. The motion to take up and re-commit pre-

vailed. J. H. McLean then presented a memorial from Terrell, Gordon Valley, and other circuits, through Asa Holt, deprecating any change in the boundary of North Texas Conference, and moved its reference to the Committee on Bound-

The chair then called for resolutions of refer-

Western Virginia.—Resolutions offered by J. Medley, T. S. Wade and S. Black on the trans-S. Black and J. F. Medley offered a resolution

on the right of Annual, District and Church Conferences, to decide questions of membership according to the law. S. Black and J. F. Medley offered a resolution on removing traveling preachers from one

charge to another.

S. Black and J. F. Medley offered a resolution on defining what is meant by the constitution of the church. SOUTH GEORGIA.—Lovick Pierce stated that he had some papers to offer to the Conference, but would postpone their presentation to next week. He made some judicious and characteristic re-marks, which were listend to with profound at-

tention by the Conference.

Dr. Lovick Pierce said that he had some rese lutions that he intended proposing at an earlier day, but would present at a future time, and hoped they would be adopted; and continuing. while the utmost attention was given, he said:
I could not speak clear enough to satisfy myself,
especially in this large room; for I am worse to
day than at that time; but I hope this is only
casual owing to the atmosphere of yesterday and

I thank you for all the honors you have ever offered me, and I am glad I have lived long enough to know the true meaning of the words, "A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches, and loving favor than choice silver and

gold."

As to preaching to you, "whenever it would be pleased to me," it is an honor to have the request, but I know these honors are conferred more on account of what I have been than on more on account of what I have been than on account of what I am now—but what is left of me is as good as ever. [Applause.] The object of my speaking now is to give no-tice that I desire to offer some resolutions amending the Discipline, and at that time to

amending the Discipline, and at that time to give some views in reference to the subject of receiving members into the church.

I do not desire the resolutions to go to the Committee on Revisals, however much I respect them. I can not now appear before them.

There are several things connected with that subject of exceeding interest to the church, and I am not willing to pass away without giving, in the presence of the Conference, my reasons for wishing these changes to be made.

This is the last day for the public call for resolutions, though I do not suppose the privilege to present such papers will be ended thereby. I hope you will allow me, next week, to put in these resolutions and give my reasons on them, for I believe it is of importance to Southern Methodism to insert them in the Discipline.

ALABAMA.—Thomas O. Summers and A. G. Haygood offered a resolution in regard to the stereotyping of the Minutes of the Annual Conferences and the Journal of the General Conference for 1866.

W. A. McCarty and R. A. Hardaway offered a resolution on reporting collections for the Bible

fered a resolution respecting the Indians within the bounds of the Mississippi Conference.

NORTH MISSISPIL.—J. Barcroft and H. W. Foote offered a resolution on enlarging the powers of District Conferences. J. Y. Murry, J. B. Streater and T. S. Wade offered a resolution on temperance.

TENNESSEE.—R. K. Hargrove and O. R. Blue offered a resolution for perfecting Church Regis-Louisville.—W. S. Johnson and S. H. Hayes offered a resolution in regard to members removing without certificate.

W. S. Johnson and G. W. Beard offered a resolution on salaries of book agent and editors. Also, one on the salaries of the officers of the

Board of Missions. SOUTHWEST MISSORI.—S. S. Bryant and L. S. Burkhead offered a resolution respecting changes of Discipline on pages 50 and 75. S. S. Bryant and H. Clay Ewing offered a reso-

lution on the election of Bishops. ARKANSAS.—J. J. Roberts and H. C. Allen of-fered a resolution looking to a change of verbiage in describing the south boundary line of that Conference.

TEXAS.—I. G. John, A. H. Redford and others offered a resolution respecting the price of church J. D. Giddings, R. Alexander and I. G. John offered a resolution in regard to the creation of

debts on church property. J. D. Giddings, J. C. C. Winch and I. G. John offered a resolution on providing a standing Judiciary Committee.

Reports were taken up. Report No. 2, on Revisals, already published, was taken up and first item was adopted. The second item was laid on the table for the

The third item was adopted.

The fourth item was adopted.

Conference adjourned with a benediction.

MAY 13th, 1878. Conference met at 9 A. M. Bishop Wightman in the chair. Religious service conducted by E. E. Wiley. Minutes read and approved. Bishop Doggett took the chair.

Sundry resolutions, petitions, and memorials were presented and referred to appropriate

Report No. 2 of Revisal (already reprinted) was taken up and adopted with the exception of the second item. Report No. 1 of the Committee on Boundaries

Report No. 2 of the Committee on Boundaries. First item read and adopted. Second item was the action of the committee respecting the memorial of the Texas Conference

respecting an addition of territory from the southern part of the Northwest Texas Confer-After prolonged discussion, in which Brothers Alexander, Stanford, Veal, Giddings, and Connor participated the Conference decided that

the request of the Texas Conference "be not TWELFTH DAY.

May 14th, 1878. Conference met at 9 A. M. Bishop Doggett in the chair. Religious service by C. W. Miller. Minutes read and approved. Bishop McTyeire

Reports of standing committees called for.

The Committee on Episcopacy respectfully report: The following resolution signed by J. F. Medley, T. S. Wade and S. Black, which was referred to them, was duly considered, viz:

"Resolved, That the Discipline be so changed that a preacher cannot be transferred from one Conference to another without the consent of the Conference to which he is transferred."

REPORT NO. 5 OF THE COMMITTEE ON EPISCOPACY,

REPORT NO. 4 OF THE COMMITTEE ON MISSIONS. Your committee, having carefully considered be memorials referred to them in regard to wothe memorials referred to them in regard to wo-men's missionary organizations, beg leave to submit the following report, to be inserted as section 2 in the present chapter on Support of Missions in the Discipline. To give the freest scope of these spontaneous offerings of our wo-men, the constitution has been made to em-brace the fewest possible provisions, leaving to the Executive Association provided therein all the details of the work.

SECTION II .- In view of the fact that in most heathen countries women are only accessible to teachers of their own sex, the women of the M. E. Church, South, are hereby authorized to or-ganize special missionary agencies under the

CONSTITUTION.

CONSTITUTION.

ARTICLE 1. This society shall be called "The Women's Missionary Society of the M. E. Church, South."

ART. 2. The object of this Society shall be to enlist and unite the efforts of women in the work of sending the gospel to women in heathen lands, through the agency of female missionaries, teachers and Bible readers.

ART. 3. The operations of this Society shall be conducted in connection with the Board of Missions, and subject to its advice and approval. All appropriations shall be made through the treasurer of the Board to missions under the charge of the Board, for the support of female missionaries, teachers and Bible readers employed under their sanction; nor shall any of the funds be devoted to other purposes without the consent of the executive association hereinafter provided for.

ART. 4. This society shall be organized by the appointment of a General Executive Association

ART. 4. This society shall be organized by the appointment of a General Executive Association and Conference Societies—said General Executive Association to be constituted by appointment of the Bishops and Missionary Secretaries, in the first instance, and thereafter as by-laws and regulations to be adopted by the association shall provide; and conference societies to be constituted in accordance with provisions of such by-laws and regulations.

ART. 5. The funds of the society shall in all cases be derived from private efforts, and in no case from public collections during regular church service.

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REPORT NO. 6 OF THE COMMITTEE ON REVISAL. The Committee on Revisal beg leave to present as their report No. 6:

That they have patiently and thoroughly examined sundry papers on the subject of church trials, referred to them, and without specifically mentioning their concurrence or non-concurrence with the suggestions of the several memorials, petitions and resolutions had under concurrence or non-concurrence with the suggestions of the several memorials. sideration, they respectfully recommend, as the result of their deliberations, the following changes in the book of Discipline, to-wit:

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EDITOR'S NOTICES.

WHEN articles are rejected, we must decline

In preparing articles for publication write on but one side of the paper; otherwise your communications may be thrown into the wastebasket.

ARTICLES refused publication will, in no in-OBITUARIES should not be over twenty lines; eight words make a line.

PRIVATE letters to the editor should be marked Personal "

(Communicated.)

Gather up the Fragments

On Sunday, May 18, 1877, while the question might more deeply impress upon him the obligation to become an ambassador of Christ. Seeking an opportunity, while passing down the aisle, I spoke to fused, but replied, "I will talk to you about that at another time." ing it may be of service to some and specially in its relation to his Olin's "Call to the Ministry," as it expression of pleasure and contentment, as if a load had been removed from him, he decided to preach." Dr. Olin's treatise had entirely satisfied his mind. He immediately abandoned the study of the law and returned to Alabama, and is now, with much acceptability, preaching the "everlasting gospel." Should this meet his eye, I am sure he will pardon the liberty taken in publishing his complish good.

Texas in his condition, who have come here to throw off a conviction of a call to the ministry, and who may be lost to the church. Should one such read this communication, let me say to him that he will never be satisfied until the obligation is met. No compromise will be accepted by the Lord of the Vineyard. I knew one minister who made the experiment and failed. Should not the ministers who are now bearing the "heat and burden of the day," seek to develop the resources of the church by bring out such young men as may be called to preach? God will doubtless supply the places of those who fall in the conflict; and will always, in His providence, find those who will bear the standard of the cross. But, young man, take care lest you lose your crown, if pot your soul. Dr. L., who had a practice worth \$5,000, gave it up for the salary of an itinerant preacher, to save his own soul, he so informed me. Many such instances might be given. It is the duty of the church to become the foster-mother of those who may be called to preach. Are there not many in the various professions and occupations of life who would to-day be in the minority had the church been more watchful in the development of her resources in this respect. Many have entirely backslidden or are living a very unsatisfactory religious life, who in early days felt a call to preach, and early days felt a call to preach, and are now estopped by the reflection that it is too late. Judge D., of Mississippi, said to me that when the everlasting gospel;" but I can't want." young he had felt a call to the ministry, but had resisted it, and now in his old age he had to preach; that if he had commenced when young he might have made a preacher. It seems to me that the church is not now as active in bringing out our young men as formerly. Such as appeared to have natural endowments or qual- the leper. It is a wonder to me ifications for the ministry were appointed class-leaders, were called flock to the home of the prophet upon to lead in prayer-meetings, after that cure. But they didn't. an orphan asylum. Food and often were encouraged to give and often were encouraged to give And so it's a wonder to me that a word of exhortation; thus their when Christ cures drunkards and

J. M. PUGH. ANDERSON, TEXAS, May 2, 1878.

been lost to the church.

Texas Christian Advocate have thought me a little rude in my answer to your question. But at your inquiry that I hardly knew

sion, and there I still am. mind on the subject. I trust that thing to attest your manhood, you will not mention this to any though you perish in the act. Many one; not that I am ashamed to in this city are walking about todo it until I am convinced that I I had only been at home three one way or the other.

C. L. C.

matter troubles me.

Yours, with much respect,

I spoke last night about Naaman, made useful ministers, would have to be saved.-Moody.

from himself, while they are evi- has fallen under the temptation of excellence.—Hepworth. dent to the world; on the other strong drink. I know it, and would hand, the faults of the wise man use every means to sweep it from Every person has two educations My Dear Sir-As soon as I had are known to himself, while they the earth—every means that is one which he receives from others,

Cemperance.

the fact is, I was so much surprised A Scrap from Murphy's Life as Given fered. I have bought my release

by Himself. what I said. I was not surprised There should be no division be- thing to stand restored to manhood, at the question, or manner in which tween religion and temperance. It with freedom, children, a home. most a year ago I wrote a letter to my former pastor, Dr. W., a man in whose judgment I had the greatest confidence, and who was then suggested as subject without taking at Centreville, Mich., costs \$500, and the result is the crop of saloon-keeper at Centreville, Mich., costs \$500, and the result is the crop of saloon-keepers there is rather thin, as it ought to be everywhere. But there is the comes up with the assurance of a saloon-keeper at Centreville, Mich., costs \$500, and the result is the crop of saloon-keepers there is rather thin, as it ought to be everywhere. But there you asked it, because it has been may be that I have strange notions, who was an entire stranger to me. became absorbed with the question, iron works. Not to me belongs the nal. His manner and general appearand I could not get rid of it. At credit of the work there, but to the generous men who gave freely and The value of alcoholic liquors every turn the question would preconvincing evidence it would be When a man is hurt by intoxica- important point. well for me not to enter the ministing drink his friends drop off, he try at that time. He advised me grows bitter: he indulges more All living movement is upward. him as the congregation moved slowly out, and said: "Do you not feel called to preach?" His prayer, too, that if I was to be a fered, I was in a building in Ports ward: first the seed, then the blade prayer, too, that if I was to be a fered. I was in a building in Port- ward; first the seed, then the blade, face flushed, and he appeared con-chosen vessel, that God would con-land three months, while my fam-the stalk, the full corn in the ear. vince me of His choice, beyond a ily was nearly destitute. I was al- This law holds in church work, you about that at another time." reasonable doubt. My temperament, on that afternoon I received from however, is so unlike the Doctor's, came to me. They gave up their ously as elsewhere. The progress him a letter, which I enclose, hop- that what would be convincing school at Portland and did errands of any church, or body of churches proof to him might not be to me. for charitable merchants to buy lies in the hearty observance of one. We had several interviews, I left the matter entirely in God's bread for their mother. In this this fundamental principle. If the each of us speaking freely on the hands, without reservation or will way they kept starvation from the kingdom of God is to come in any subject of the call to the ministry, of my own. I determined not to home. To me they brought little measure, as we hope it will, we venture, upon such evidence, to en- gifts which they took out of their must reach down and clasp the case. I recommended to him Dr. ter the ministry. I was perfectly meagre supply at home. The time the lower classes. The rich and willing then, and am to-day, to aid came when they did not come be- high and socially great never orighad fully satisfied me on that subject. He immediately obtained it from our Publishing House. Short
willing then, and am to-day, to aid came when they did not come belief high and socially great never originate cause they had nothing more to inate any forward movement. They are the pole horses of profrom our Publishing House. Short
am unwilling, "having put my to me from my wife telling me gress and always pull harder on from our Publishing House. Shortly after, he met me, and with a
countenance beaming with an
and my fear that I may in reality
and my fear th not have been called, is all that house. I can never tell you how and have all things done in a regkeeps me from being a "Methodist I suffered that night, nor how ulation and red-tape manner. been removed from him, he preacher." Then, not long before much relief I felt on telling God of While they consider and discuss, said: "You have done it; I have I came out here, Dr. A., our pres- all my troubles. I read the xivth "audacious ignorance hath done ent pastor, asked me the same chapter of John, and as I stood in the deed."-Zion's Herald. question you did to-day. I told that dark room, I felt somewhat of him that I had made it a subject the power of God within me. Mr. If you have a heart it won't do of prayer, and thought that I was destined to serve our Lord in some peared at the door. I lost control at times. But see that it is a heart other department of His vineyard, of myself. How could I ask help that palpitates with the joy and inasmuch as I was still uncertain. of him? I sat down on my bed and loving experience of the Christian I then chose the law as my profes- shielded my face with the open life. A true Christian should be sion, having had it in view from Bible that he might not see the as warm and genial as sunshine my early boyhood. But since I scalding tears that blinded me. He and as full of music as the spring-There may be young men in have been here the same old feel- did not pass by. He said: "Don't time is full of song. The day of ings have returned, and the thought be discouraged; there will be better constantly haunts me of my adaptimes for you." I said, "Read this not find joy all about you? Look, ability to the pulpit; for I think letter that came to me just now; I and you shall see the flower really that I could do some good from my earnest desire for the salvation of others, as well as the natural "bent of my inclination." Every
wish you would make an appeal happiness raising up its petals to the sky. Learn a lesson from the plied: "I will see you released flowers of spring, and while tied to this very day!" That afternoon I earth forget not to raise your eyes where I go something brings up was once more a free man. As I to heaven.-Christian at Work. the thought that I ought to preach, passed along Exchange-place some and it troubled me so last month one ran up to me from behind, a me he would put in Dr. M.'s heart I was coming home to stay, he did not do so. The thought then to the little house-my home. I still possessed me! And when you wife was standing at the door. spoke to me this morning, it as- said: "Mother, God help me, I shall tounded me. "What in the world never taste another drop or sell it." and at that time, and without ever help that I might keep my vow. I having known me?" This threw have kept it, and God helping me, my mind into a chaos of confu- I will keep it! I have often waiked the streets of Portland hungay, will-My indecision does not rest on ing to work but unable to get anyany unwillingness on my part to thing to do. The time comes to hence the weakness must be over-take up the cross, and I do humbly every man when he must assert come to the strength of the obli-

> of my poverty then, bereft of my wife, destitute of money. I could get nothing to do. On July 3, 1871, P. S.—I write to-day because the the time came when my children man after his own image, and must be separated. My wife's last words were: "Don't let the children man necessarily brings down relibe parted and grow up strangers gion to the likeness and level of to each other. Yet it could not be human infirmity and error. Thus helped. I had got to send them to it was with the Jews.

ance, yet I am only one of hundreds of thousands who have suffrom this scourge. It is a grand CONSUMPTION.

my former pastor, Dr. W., a man in whose judgment I had the greatest confidence, and who was then stationed at M., stating voluntarily my feelings and convictions on the subject. At that time no one had ever mentioned the subject to me in a serious way. But in whose judgment I had the greatest comes up with the assurance of est confidence, and who was then success. So far as the law is concerned, I know little of it. All I every town and village there are widows and orphans about whose minds and hearts those reasons on the work in Pittsburg. They cluster as thick as blackberries. seated in the church at H., I ob- ject to me in a serious way. But on the work in Pittsburg. They cluster as thick as blackberries, served a young man in the choir somehow, I can not tell, my mind have hearts there as big as their and are just as dark.—Courier-Jour-

nance and intellectual face, attract- sent itself, but not in the shape of without stint. But the best thing as medicines is in a fair way to be ed my attention, as one who might conviction. As I tell you, I wrote I can do this evening is to tell you tested in London by a "Temperbecome a very useful laborer in to Dr. W. and told him my feel- how God saved me. I am here to ance Hospital," in which alcohol is the church. At the close of the ings, with a view of learning, by testify to you that the way of the not given in any form. All kinds service he presented his certificate his experience, what constituted a transgressor is hard. The men who of diseases are treated, and the reof membership, and had a few call of God to the ministry, Not drink are not mean. You will find sult of four or five years, practice words with the pastor. It then long after he came to M. and good, noble-hearted men who drink seems to be encouraging. If, after occurred to me that the young I had a long conversation with and who keep saloons. The first a long term of years, the statistics brother was called to preach. I him. He gave me his experience, thing to do is to reach these men, shall show that the treatment brother was called to preach. I him. He gave me his experience, thing to do is to reach these men. shall show that the treatment felt impressed to speak to him, and I again told him mine. After You will find that they have hearts which dispenses with alcohol is, thinking that if such were the case, a consideration of all the facts and as well as those who never sipped on the whole, as successful as that circumstances, he came to the con- a drop of liquor. They love the which makes use of it, the temperclusion that in the absence of more purity of their wives, their children, ance people will have gained an

Conversing, in the speech of Christ, that I prayed that God would con- pair of arms was thrown about my involves very precious issues. As vince me or keep me from think- neck-it was my oldest boy. He he speaks of it, it is no mere hard ing of it. And I made up my thought I had escaped and said, mortal twist or turn of the human mind that I would go to church "this way, father; our house is only that morning, and if God wanted a few doors off." When I told him the good—away from the devil and the good—away from the toward God. It is rather a getting to say something about it. But he darted off at a run. Soon I came out of the abnormal into the normal-out of bondage into liberty struck me, how little faith I had, should not have known it, so bare -out of the rigidities and antaginasmuch as the same convictions it was of furniture, so desolate. My onisms of a sinful and unnatural life into the play and happy rhythm of a sanctified childhood. What reason this doctrine, theremade him ask me that question, She knelt down and asked God's fore, brings with itself! Conversion calls us back into the state of true childnood.—Meth. Recorder.

Backbiting, and ill-will, and criticism are the curse of churches, and come to the strength of the obli- A NEW PRINCIPLE! A NEW WAY! pray and ask your prayers that all his manhood, or he will fall and doubt may be removed from my go to perdition. It is a glorious church. God must be just as anxious that his children shall think well of one another, as that they shall compliment him by

you on the subject, and will meet ing aimlessly around for something do the critics, the unbelievers, the vou any afternoon you say. I to turn up. If you must have aid, deniers offer instead of the great would be only too willing to "preach ask a man plainly for what you truths which have been the comfort and solace, and strength and am called. May God convince me weeks when my wife died. Think of life to the noblest and best minds of the race, and to millions.

> Where religion does not reform stamp him with a divine character,

Man is placed on the high ele-At the last meal we took together, vation of free will, and law is simply gifts and graces were developed. takes away their leprosy the rest of But for this care many who have the drunkards don't flock to him part of his bread, because I would can use the ladder to make a deneed it more than he. Ah, you scent into the very grave of his own little dream of the terrible cup soul, or he can use it to climb the THE faults of a fool are concealed placed to the lips of the man who divine altitudes of virtue, and of

left the church this morning, the are masked over and invisibe to honorable and manly. I know and one, more important, which he something of the sting of intemperation of the sting of the stin

A NEW CURE FOR

IN ALL ITS PURITY AND PERFEC-TION.

and feel that we are entitled to credence when we say that **Cannabis Indica** will do all that is claimed for it, and that one bottle will satisfy the most skeptical of its positively and permanently curing **Consumption**, **Bron-chitis** and **Asthma**.

Instead of devoting a column to the merits of this strange and wonderful plant, we remain silent and let it speak for itself through other lips than ours, believing that those who have suffered most can better tell the story, as the following extracts from letters verbatim will show:

GAYOSO, PEMISCOT, Mo., Nov. 18, 1877. Messrs. Craddock & Co.:

Gentlemen—I must have more of your invaluable medicine, and wish that you would place it here on sale, as the cost of delivery is too high to individuals. Previous to using the CANNABIS INDICA, I had used all the medicines usually prescribed in my son's case (CONSUMPTION). I had also consulted the most eminent physicians in the country, and all to no purpose; but just as soon as he commenced using the Hemp Remedies he began to insprove in health until I regarded him as about well.

HENRY W. KIMBERLY, M. D.

LAWRENCEBURG, ANDERSON Co., KY., February 10, 1873.

Messrs, Craddock & Co.:

Gentlemen—Please send me twelve bottles of CANNABIS INDICA, one each of Pills and Ointment, for a friend of mine who is not expected to live; and as your medicines cured me of CONSUMPTION, some three years ago, I want him to try them. I gained fifteen pounds while taking the first three bottles, and I know it is just the thing for him. Respectfully, J. V. HULL.

LOVELACEVILLE, BALLARD CO., KY. Gents.-Please send me three bottles CANNA-Bis INDICA, box of Pills and pot of Ointment,
Mother has been suffering with BRONCHITIS
for twenty years, and tried most all kinds of
medicine, and says the CANNABIS INDICA is
the only thing that gives her relief. Respectfully
yours,
JANE A. ASHBROOK.

DEEP RIVER, POWESHICK, IOWA.

Gentlemen—I have just seen your advertisement in my paper; I know all about the CANNABIS INDICA. Fifteen years ago it cured my daughter of the ASTHMA; she had it very bad for several years, but was perfectly cured, and I used to keep the medicine on hand to accommodate my friends. I have taken a cold lately, and as I am fearful of it settling on my lungs, you will please send me a 89 box of your medicine. Respectfully, JACOB TROUT.

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any Inflammation, Sore Eyes, InBettere flammatory Rheumatism, it will
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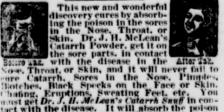
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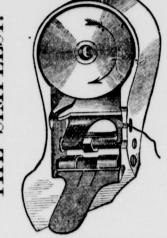
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lighten. It has been said that a God understood would be no God A preacher in a District Conferat all. But with equal point, it may be replied, that a God not understood would be no God at all. Ignorance is the mother, not of devotion, but of superstition. The apostle writes "I will pray with the residual pointing to results. In the presiding elder, "Yes," said the presiding elder, "Yes," said the presiding elder, "Yes," said the presiding elder, "Any plan would work well with such men as yours to operate it." Here is the secret. Our economy "My husband will not die," was a stood, calm and unmoved. A devoted friend, astonished at her perfect composure, said to her: "Mrs. M. how is it, that you can seem so calm under such circumstances?" "My husband will not die," was become an advanced. A devoted friend, astonished at her perfect composure, said to her: "Mrs. M. how is it, that you can seem so calm under such circumstances?" "My husband will not die," was become an advanced. A devoted friend, astonished at her perfect composure, said to her: "Mrs. M. how is it, that you can seem so calm under such circumstances?" "My husband will not die," was become an advanced. A devoted friend, astonished at her perfect composure, said to her: "Mrs. M. how is it, that you can seem so calm under such circumstances?" "My husband will not die," was become an advanced. A devoted friend, astonished at her perfect composure, said to her: "Mrs. M. how is it, that you can seem so calm under such circumstances?" "My husband will not die," was become an advanced. A devoted friend, astonished at her perfect composure, said to her: "Mrs. M. how is it, that you can seem so calm under such circumstances?" "My husband will not die," was become an advanced. A devoted friend, astonished at her perfect composure, said to her: "Mrs. M. how is it, that you can seem so calm under such circumstances?" "Mrs. M. how is it, that you can seem so calm under such circumstances?" "Mrs. M. how is it, that you can seem so calm under such circumstances?" "Mrs. M. how is it, that you can seem so calm under such circumstances?" "Mrs. M. how is it, tha at all. But with equal point, it ence was praising his financial the spirit, and I will pray with the needs no change. We are not up understanding also." Only so far with the plans. If preachers canbody else, even the physicians, sulphur springs station, May 25, 26 sulphur springs station, May 25, 26 sulphur Bluff circuit, June 1, 2 in truth. Only in Scripture is the spiritual, moral, and benevolent people who complain about "friction" in our economy, and talk of M. answered. "He has said, 'Ask our view. Every element of this the "burden" of supporting their and ye shall receive.' I believe his disclosure is fitted to make a distinct impression on the mind, below the system. Let all faithnever 'said to the seed of Jacob, which cannot be called into exis-fully test the plan as it is, and Seek ye me in vain.' I now realize tence by any other means. It is they will no longer complain of its the truth of his declaration: 'Thou also the preacher's part to com- jarring and friction. The fault is wilt keep him in perfect peace, fort: "Comfort ye, my people, in us, not in the system. Our whose mind is stayed on thee; besaith God." To a conscience awak- whole economy is harmonious, uncause he trusteth in thee.' I have ened to a sense of personal guilt, less it be in some minor details. It prayed to God that he will not and consequent estrangement from is not the friction of one part on take my husband from me until I the Holy One, there is comfort another, but of the whole on us. shall have received evidence that only in the Gospel, the glad tidings Its high standard becomes "griev- he is prepared to die. He has not Father, that eternal redemption has the power to keep it in fair opera- fore, as I trust God, I do not bebeen wrought out by the Son, and tion. We seem to be wanting a lieve that he is about to die. that the Holy Spirit, by this Gos-system that will work itself .pel, quickens the soul into the new St. Lonis Christian Advocate life of faith, repentance and charity. The end of the preacher, however, true right and his free grace, he amended by authorizing the shortpersuades him to return to God ening of the probationary term, 1st, with all faith and penitence and by a unanimous vote of the church gladness of soul. This is that be- members on any Sunday; or, 2nd, have become His disciplies to a perfectly safe way; and it would reand ordinances blameless, and to lays upon them.-N. Y. Methodist. overcome the world without by shining as lights and holding forth lowers of the Redeemer.

The academic style must be kept the Prayer-Meeting died." in abeyance as a foreign tongue to the ordinary hearer. The techni-

was heard when it was first proclaimed from Sinai. Let us not forget the bright preface to the ten words, "I am the Lord thy God, which have brought thee out of the land of Egypt, out of the house of bondage." And when we ponder the reason for forbidding the mak.

Jonesboro et, at Hollie's Prairie, 3d Sabbath in May wisible, and a few moments later, Mrs. Hilliz, who was thought dead, arose. The watchers were affright, and while they looked at each other in startled wonderment the risen corpse said, "I am not dead, yet, but I will die soon." The sisters of life became visible, and a few moments later, Mrs. Hilliz, who was thought dead, arose. The watchers were affright, and while they looked at each other in startled wonderment the risen corpse said, "I am not dead, yet, but I will die soon." The sisters of life became visible, and a few moments later, Mrs. Hilliz, who was thought dead, arose. The watchers were affright, and while they looked at each other in startled wonderment the risen corpse said, "I am not dead, yet, but I will die soon." The sisters of life became visible, and a few moments later, Mrs. Hilliz, who was thought dead, arose. The watchers were affright, and while they looked at each other in startled wonderment the risen corpse said, "I am not dead, yet, but I will die soon." The sisters of life became visible, and a few moments later, Mrs. Hilliz, who was thought dead, arose. The watchers were affright, and while they looked at each other in startled wonderment the risen corpse said, "I am not dead, yet, but I will die soon." The sisters of life became visible, and a few moments later, Mrs. Hilliz, who was thought dead, arose. The watchers were affright, and while they looked at each other in startled wonderment the risen corpse said, "I am not dead, yet, but I will die soon." The sisters of life became visible and a few moments later, Mrs. Hilliz, who was thought dead, arose. The watchers were affright, and while they looked at each other laters are laters and laters are laters. The laters God, visitng the iniquities of the forsake me." lay stress on the following words,) moral law has the gospel of peace on its forehead, and the law of love on its forehead, and the law of love "Lord, make ma's temper better," tempt through all the age. If you are afraid of men and a slave to their opinions, go and do something their opinions. peculiar charm and aptitude for the new born child of God. Lastly, let us be as catholic as the Bible.

The aburch to which we helped is the apostles and prophets, Jesus Christ himself being the chief corner-stone. For this let us be thank-ful a "hand-breath nearer God."

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Thos. Stanford, P. E. sainted forefathers. It cost no spiritual powers, attains not to small measure of self-denial and of God.—Dr. McLeod Campbell. earnest contending for the faith once delivered to the saints to attain the truth, the freedom and the making sacrifices for Christ; the purity of doctrine and discipline hardest life a man can lead on earth, us. And as far as we have attain- always doing his own will and seeked unto the simplicity and har- ing to please himself.—Edward that riches have him.—Dr. Caird. mony and power of divine truth, Bickersteth. let us be equally zealous and resolute to confess and extend our principles. But above all, let the charity that thinketh no evil rule in our hearts. Let the object of our contemplation be the whole Church of Christ on earth, and let Church of Church of Christ on Earth of Church of Church of Church of Christ on earth, and let Chu let us be equally zealous and reso-

Texas Christian Advocate efforts be to bring the whole body The Power of Faith.—Major of Christ into conformity with the M. a prominent and highly es-

as we understand, can we worship not make full proof of their min- have given up all hope of recovery. Him, who is a Spirit, in spirit and istry under our system as it is, Why do you think that your husthat there is forgiveness with the ous" unto us as soon as we lose

The Atlanta Advocate believes in enlightening and comforting is that the probationary rule in our to persuade. "And he reasoned in church needs amendment. It is the synagogue every Sabbath, and opposed to adopting the rule of the persuaded the Jews and the Southern Church, which leaves the Greeks." This explains to us the matter to the discretion of the pasprocess of persuading. Bringing tors; but, if we understand the sugbefore the reason of man the re- gestion of the Advocate, the plan vealed facts of the nature and pur- it proposes would abolish probation pose of God, and before the con-science and the susceptibility, his that the rule may be most safely ginning of persuasion by which men become disciples of Christ.
But it is the life-long task of the months' rule standing, while propreacher to persuade those who viding for the exceptional cases in overcome the world within, by lieve pastors of a burden of responwalking in all His commandments sibility which the Southern rule

OBITUARY.—" Died-In the Word of Life, and so persuad- the Prayer-Meeting, aged three ing the whole world to become fol- years and one month. The health of this little meeting was poor the Let us, moreover, be clear and most of last year, during which its definite in our statement of truth. life was often despaired of. A few If we have a fresh thought, let us anxious friends kept it alive and at set it clearly and sharply before times it would so revive as to enthe audience. They will then apprehend it with ease; and it will last prevailed, and the meeting please and profit them, as it did died from neglect. Not a Chrisourselves. Let us not bury it under tian was present when it died, house, for all sorts of valuable and the clods of veribage and the flow- Over forty, were living within a useful things, and which are to be CORPUS CHRISTI DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. the clods of veribage and the flow-ers of rhetoric, lest the hearer, be-there. Had two been there, its life price.

Over forty, were living within a had without money and without Legarto circuit at Nuccestown, May 25, 26 Oakville mission, at Atascosa, June 1, 2 Oakville mission, at Atascosa, at Atascosa, June 1, 2 Oakville mission, at Atascosa, at Atasco forget the immortal thought two or three are gathered together, flowing river, the banks of which have been heaping on the tomb, might have been saved, for 'where that lies beneath. If we would etc. Two-thirds of the forty might are green and flowery, where persuade, we must also use lan- have been there, had they been so guage intelligible to our audience. disposed; but they were not, and dear little children are loving and

Loss and Gain.—Dr. Payson, in the ordinary hearer. The technical transfer of philosophy, and even of theology, must give way in a great measure to the familiar phrases of ordinary life. Let us further be temperate in the statement of truth.

The corpse had been shrouded and forts were taken away. He found forts wer If, for instance, we have the occasion to dwell on the thunders of it so in sickness, but could not were watching by the bier, when the moral law, let us speak with no quite believe in health. A poor, suddenly, while they gazed at the STEPHENSVILLE DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND the reason for forbidding the making or worshiping of images, "For old; Christ never is poor; Christ nation, undressed the lady and put I the Lord thy God am a jealous never dies; and Christ never will her to bed. She became thorough-

third and fourth generation of them done wrong, and he was sent, after from the medical fraternity. It is parental correction, to ask in secret understood that the corpse will not the forgiveness of his Heavenly Fat-"And showing mercy unto a thousand generations of them that love ous to hear what he would say his Me, and keep my commandments." ous to hear what he would say his We shall thereby show that this mother followed to the door of his marvelous compendium of the him ask to be made better and then,

The church to which we belong is in all essential points founded upon of working. No chemistry, no the church to which we belong is will make Him visible in the act suit their bad taste. But do not keep on all your life preaching series.

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THE sweetest life is to be ever which they have handed down to the most full of misery, is to be

head, and the whole world into teemed citizen of upper Georgia, glad and grateful allegiance to was lying apparently at the point of death. Amid the mourning friends beside his couch, expecting each gasp to be the last, his wife stood, calm and unmoved. A destood, calm and unmoved at her personal automished automishe yet given me that evidence. There-

> To the amazement of both frier.ds and physicians, reaction took place. Returning consciousness was manifested. The apparently dying hus-will be given if so. J. M. BINCKLEY, P. E. band became convelascent, and was shortly afterwards restored to his usual health. The trying ordeal through which he had passed, was o him, as a voice from Heaven:
> Prepare to meet thy God." He
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> Bay mission, at Barber's Hill, May 25, 26
> Galveston, at St. Jame's Church, June 1, 2
> Galveston, at St. Jame's Church, June 8, 9
> B. D. Dashiell, P. E. to him, as a voice from Heaven: needed the admonition, "came bene" ing unto God," gave his heart to the Savior, made a public profession of his faith, was afterwards ordained a Ruling Elder in the church, adorned for years his profession and his office and passed away not very long since to his rest and reward .- "Outis", in Texas Presbyterian.

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It is like a telescope that brings distant objects and far off things of the world very near, so that we can see something of their beauty and importance.

It is like a deep, broad, calm birds sing and lambs play, and happy.

A sensation was caused Sunday my last son is dead; I have lost my hearing and my eyesight; I am all alone, old and poor; but it makes no difference; Christ never grows old; Christ never is poor; Christ never dies; and Christ never will forsake me."

A very little boy had one day done wrong, and he was sent, after parental correction, to ask in secret he forgiveness of his Heavenly Fatter. His offense was passion. Anxious to hear what he would say his nother followed to the door of his mother followed to the door of his mother followed to the door of his hoom. In lisping accents she heard nim ask to be made better and then, with child-likesimplicity, headded: Lord, make ma's temper better,

No sorrow will your heart betide, Without a comfort by its side; The sun may sleep in his sea-bed, But you have starlight overhead. Mrs. Browning.

It is not the fact that a man has riches which keeps him from the SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. kingdom of heaven, but the fact Neches circuit, at Pleasant Hill, May 25, 26
that nickes have him — Dr. Cuird.
Lin Flat and Douglass, at McLane's Court house,

Church Motices.

NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE. DALLAS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

Sulphur Springs circuit, June 8, 9 Winsboro circuit, June 15, 16

Winsboro circuit, June 15, 16
Mineola circuit, June 22, 23
Lone Oak circuit, July 6, 7
Pittsburg circuit, July 13, 14
Sulphur mission, July 20, 21
White Rock circuit, July 27, 28
Greenville station, August 3, 4
The District Conference will meet at Greenville, Hunt county, Texas, Thursday, August 1, 1878, at 9 o'clock A. M. We earnestly request all of the members of the District Conference to be present at the opening session. The pastors will please come prepared to report all of the statistics required at the Annual Conference.

Thos. M. SMITH, P. E. THOS. M. SMITH, P. E.

SHERMAN DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Denison mission, at Georgetown, 3d Sunday in

Denison mission, at Georgetown, 3d Sunday in May
Sherman station, 1st Sunday in June
Pilot Point stati n, 2d Sunday in June
Dexter ct, at Rocky Mound, 3d Sunday in June
Sherman ct, at Greenwood, 4th Sunday in June
Sherman ct, at Greenwood, 4th Sunday in June
Savoy circuit, at Canaan, 5th Sunday in June
Whitesboro ct, at Sandy Spring, 2d Sun in July
Bonham circuit, at Pope's, 3d Sunday in July
Bonham station, 4th Sunday in July
Pilot Point ct, at Via Point, 1st Sunday in Aug
Pilot Grove circuit, 2d Sunday in August
District Conference at Savoy, commencing on
Thursday night, preceding the first Sunday in
July, Rev. M. C. Blackburn will preach the
opening sermon. Brethren of other districts and
conferences invited to attend, This appointment
may be changed if a Bishop can attend. Notice

TEXAS CONFERENCE.

GALVESTON DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Caldwell, at Thompson's Church, second Satur-day and Sunday in June Elbee mission, at High Prairie, third Saturday and Sunday in June Brenham, fourth Saturday and Sunday in June Bryan circuit, at Rector's Chapel, first Saturday and Sunday in July Bryan station, second Sunday in July The District Conference will be held in Bryan, commencing the 11th of July, holding over the second Sunday.

COLUMBUS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Weimer, at Osage, May 25, 26 Flatonia, June 1, 2 R. W. KENNON, P. E.

AUSTIN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Austin and Swede mission, May 26, 27 Elgin circuit, at McDade, June 1, 2 District Conference will be held at Elgin, June 21, opening at 9 a. M. J. W. WHIPPLE, P. E.

WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Seguin station, 3d Sunday in May Elm, at Wesley Chapel, 4th Sunday in May Rancho, at Seale's Chapel 1st Sunday in June JAS, G. WALKER, P. E.

SAN MARCOS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. San Marcos, station, May 25, 26 Lockhart circuit, at Luling, June 1, 2 see something of their beauty and importance.

It is like a treasure house, a storehouse, for all sorts of valuable and

Lockmart circuit, at Laning June 1, 2

Gonzales circuit, at Canoe Creek, June 8, 9

Each Quarterly Conference will elect three delegates to the ensuing District Conference. Let the quarterly fast be strictly observed by all the members of the various pastoral charges.

O. A. FISHER, P. E.

NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

BRECKINRIDGE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Savana mission, at Buchee's, 3d Sabbath in May
Eastland et, at Sandy, 4th Sabbath in May
Palo Pinto et, at Pleasant Hill, 1st Sabbath in
Rev. A. R. Winfield, Rev. W. T. Crouch. June Official brethren are earnestly solicited to be

prompt in attendance upon the meetings of this quarter, as the election of delegates to the District Conference will be an item of business coming before us at that time.

J. G. WARREN, P. E.

COMANCHE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Liano mission, at Mountain Valley, May 25, 26 San Saba circuit, at Rock Shoals, June, 1, 2 Mountain mission, at Rock Springs, June 8, 9 Comanche circuit, at Ebenezer, June 15, 16 Brownwood circuit, at Edgy Creek, June 22, 23 PETER W. GRAVIS, P. E.

EAST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Mount Enterprise circuit, at Bethel, June 8, 9
J. C. A. BRIDGES, P. E.

local and traveling preachers with the delegates of the district, are earnestly requested to be present a that hour. The editor of the ADVOCATE is cordially invited to be with us. Brother John, docome.

R. W. THOMPSON, P. E.

BEAUMONT DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Wallisville circuit, at Wallisville, June 15, 16
Beaumont circuit, at Liberty, June 22, 23
District Conference will convene at Moscow
Polk county, July 4th and 7th. Dr. I. G. John
expected to attend. E. L. Armstrong, P. E.

PALESTINE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Crockett circuit, May 25, 26 Crockett station, June 1, 2 Palestine circuit, June 8, 9

Tyler station, June 15, 16 District Conferencewill meet at Jacksonville on Thursday, the 20th of June. D. P. CULLIN, P. E.

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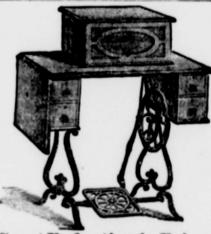
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THE IDEAL AND THE ACTUAL.

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dissolutions of the last hour, Chrisvision which will enable it is thy victory?" The Christian ideal of resignation ought to be that submission to the Divine Providence which will enbe true of every other Christian exerything. mind and heart of the Christian, ment of this road, was also of the party. over the low type of piety in the church. One of the saddest things we have to contemplate is the almost immeasurable distance between the ideality and actuality of Christian attainments. The bibboundless. If we compare this His address is Fort Wayne, Indiana, development to a seed, the Scriptures teach us that it is capable of growing until it becomes a tree that stands grand in pillared majesty, tossing back the storms that sweep against its green pinnacles, while its emerald boughs are laden with a beautiful and luscious fruitage. If we compare this attainment to a mountain spring, we

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terests - Sometimes Those are Helped Who Help Not Themselves-And that's just Our Fix.

S. A. R. R. are Doing—The Least Said About What the Central R. R. is Doing, the Betterfor it.

A Lesson for the Sensation Press.

Do the majority of our readers ever reflect upon ment. We have actually seen the very meager amount of either mental or members of Christ's church who physical muscle Texas people are operating to verily believed that if they incor- great State? Her newspapers meet little enporated the ten commandments couragement to do anything. What they do is generally at their own expense. A number of into character they had exhausted the interior papers often contain articles dethe possibility of spiritual expericirculate; but these commendable efforts seldom ence. This idea is about as reas- result in anything more practical than to tickle onable as that of a farmer who the vanity of readers. We have seldem heard of citizens sufficiently enterprising to invest in should believe that he had exhaust- such papers by the thousands of copies and scated the possibilities of his soil, ter them broadcast over the United States. No one will dispute that this is what should be done; when he had uprooted all noxious and that it would yield a larger return than any weeds Obedience to the deca- investment they could make. Independent of logue is simply a negative attain- about the only other endeavors to bring immigrathe laudable but almost barren effort of the press, ment. The whole spirit of those tion are those being made by the International commandments is "thou shalt and Great Northern Railroad; the Texasand Paeific Railroad and the Galveston, Harrisburg and not." It is only a preparation for san Antonio Railroad. Unless what is being done by the M., K. & T. may be scored down to the credit of the Central Railroad, that New York institution is doing little beyond a safe play in the little game known as "taking care of number one. (I remark, parenthetically, that this road even vine sweetness, and the life freight- refused to allow the American Bible Society to ed with a celestial fruitage. Per- place the Word of God on their cars. It is right fection ought to be the ideal of every Christian man and woman, to this action by the Catholics. Denials are cheap, Toward this ideal every aspiration and he is about as liable to invest in them as anybody I know of.)

ought to fly, around it every affec- Dr. John has before hinted in the ADVOCATE tainments of his character corres- have come to Texas "broke"; too many of the various trades and callings, and an exhaustpond with the biblical ideal of per- less surplus of the gentry that perfume the fection. The meanest act of a moustache and part the hair, and sometimes begin the name" in the middle-commonly Christian ought to have more moral known as "counter-hoppers." What Texas moralist. Never to violate one of tion of county immigration societies. Be satisthe ten commandments is as low fied with giving attention to your own section. You will succeed; and be not so flushed as to To measure up to the fullness of tention. Gather, by every possible means, inbelow which he must not allow and school privileges and facilities, kind of peonever to be satisfied until his faith every conceivable kind that in the remotest de- had been separately devoted, is maintained, thus can stand in the presence of all gree would likely be of interest to persons hunt-doubling the usefulness of the Journal. The ing new homes. Of course these facts and figures | paper presents a neat typographical appearance,

philosophy, and science, and meta- must, to do any good, be scattered broadcast and will doubtless receive a large patronage.

Texas Christian Advocate physics, and say, "I know whom I over the world. Local organization can devise have believed, and even in the ways and means to do this. If you want the index dorsement of your county paper, have the ing, makes the following pithy and pertinent SHAW & BLAYLOCK - - Publishers. funnel of death itself, amid the facts printed therein, buy the paper and send it remarks upon the custom of advertising the sub on its good mission. The cost involved in this jects of sermons to be delivered: tian faith may reach an altitude of mense returns. Or you can embody all your into exclaim, "O grave, where road or other corporation in the State-unless it

able it to say, "Father, thy will be that they are delighted. "Men, money and done," with as much composure Texas absolutely independent of the rest of the by the side of the grave of its loved world. Establish your own manufactories, quit sending off your cotton, wool and hides and getones, as amid the sweet ties and ting these back in fabrics, boots, leather, etc.; influences of an unbroken family quit throwing away old papers and rags, or givcircle. And what is true of stock at so much per ream-in short, quit doing faith and resignation ought to anything foolish. Make a home market for

This party is traveling over our State under grace. It seems to us that conduct of Mr. Da. K. Smith. He is the live if this ideal of possible attain- Northern Passenger Agent of the L&G. N. R. R. ments were always before the Mr. A. W. Swanitz, engineer in the land depart-

L. L. Irons, Esq., one of the proprietors of we would not be forever mourning the Fort Wayne, (Ind.) Journal, said to your correspondent, that he thought the full tide of immigration from that section would now be turned Texasward. His firm do a large real estate business. He states that they have now in hand large numbers of Indiana farms, whose proprietors will immigrate to this State so soon in these latter days. It is, doubtless, quite proper as sales can be effected. He is posting himself to give all possible publicity to the services and on Texas, so that he may be able, both through work of the church, and to magnify the importthe medium of his paper and in his business inter- ance and value of the gospel. But it is well to lical vision of possible develop- course to tell of her resources and inducements carefully discriminate here between magnifying ment in the experience of grace is to new settlers. Our Texas friends, who have God and glorifying men. The one is a duty and lands to sell should correspond with Mr. Irons. a privilege, the other is a folly and a crime. It is

> address is either Chicago or Englewood, Illinois. No church has ever been permanently built up Scandinaviaa journal, published at Chicago. He intended to relieve-empty pews. Sensationalism feels certain that he can so present the glittering is always followed by a depressing reaction. immigration hither.

and management of the I. & G. N. Railroad for sensational plan have soon declined in spirittheir endeavors to open up Texas to the world. uality and financial ability-have lost caste and To talk with them, and such go-ahead gentlemen | moral force in the community; or that they have as those of the little party mentioned above, succeeded only in gathering a gaping multitude demonstrates how much others are doing to de- of man-worshipers, and in so corrupting their are taught that it may send up its velop Texas, and how little Texas is doing to minds as to make the plain and precious Word develop herself. The adage, that "those are of God distasteful to them, thus making them volume of "water of life" until its helped who help themselves" is a failure in this, worse instead of better. If a pastor of a church crystal jets shall flash the rain- instance

bows of divine light in every degradually expand into a vast centian self-luminous and light up mination, compared with which the effulgences of concentrated physical suns pale into total

> ing people, when he said that the papers which persons savingly under his ministry are: generate such opinions of us are a curse to Texas. He was not surprised when informed souls, than one who, by expedients and clap-trap, that one of the leading papers of the State always | seeks to gain the ear of the people? Men are no instructs its correspondents to seek and manufacture sensations. Such publishers regard public calamities as newspaper blessings-if they be sensational calamities. Their columns daily teem with sensational " blood-and-thunder trash that keep thousands in capital and immigration beyond our borders. Our people should loudly protest against this bad and growing evil, of Him the ability to preach "in demonstration and those papers which desire the healthy devel- of the spirit and of power," and God's Word is opment of our resources should join in the pro-

Perhaps I may find something in St. Louis or improve upon this are mere human patch-work. New York to write about. These little villages | calculated to degrade the gospel and hinder its sometimes furnish food for a gossipy reporter. ON THE CARS, May 18, '78. CAR TOON.

Professor Joseph Henry.

The eminent physicist, whose name we give above, was born in Albany, N. Y., December 17. 1797, and died in Waghington, D. C., the 13th instant. He availed himself of all advantages of the common school and the academy of his native town. He began his career as professor of mathematics in this academy in 1826. In the following year he began his scientific researches, and which have since been his life oundation for the subsequent success of his friend, Prof. Morse. In 1832 he was appointed professor of natural philosophy in New Jersey College at Princeton. In the course of his lectures the next year he suggested the electromagnetic telegraph. In 1837 he went to Europe and lectured on his favorite theme, the electro magnet. In 1846, on the establishment of the Smithsonian Institute, he was placed at its 13, 1878. His contributions to science have been valuable, and among the scientists of this age he cannot be overlooked. In fact, were it possible to rob the world of the light of science kindled by his industry in his laboratory, we would witness the most astounding eclipse of the age.

To the Texas Conference.

Not more than one-half the amount of the expenses of the delegates from the Texas Conference to the General Conference has been re-

Only a small number of the charges have re ported anything. Some of the delegates have borrowed money to meet their expenses, relying on the collections

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Your correspondent has been led to this line of thought by having to-day met at Hearne a party of "Texas investigators" from Indiana and Illinois. It is, of course, superfluous to say that they are delighted. "Men, money and advertising," said one, "can make an empire of "Among the incidental cyils of this 'aunounced preaching' I do not regard with great favor. A man has, or his friends feel that he has, something out of the way to say, and he tooks up a smart running title, and gives it out, or the newspaper does it for him. I have never thought this a good plan, and would always advise my brethren not to adopt it. It is regarded as a confession of general weakness. Your common things, it could hardly be supposed, would attract; but here is a sermon on 'the iron that did swim,' or 'the little foxes,' or 'Samson's foxes,' or 'Jehudi's penknife,' and it is hoped the people will hear you thereon. And when there is no announcement, why, of course, the fair inference is, there is no announced preaching 'I do not regard with great favor. A man has, or his friends feel that he has, something out of the way to say, and he looks up a smart running title, and gives it out, to the has, something out of the way to say, and he law, something out of the way to say, and he has, something out of the way to say, and he law, something out of the way to say, and he law, something out of the way to say, and he law, something out of the way to say, and he law, something out of the way to say, and he law, something out of the way to say, and he law, something out of the way to say, and he law, something out of the way to say, and he law, something out of the way to say, and he Among the incidental evils of this 'an

"Among the incidental evils of this announcing' system, is the effect it has on the Christian community. There are enough gypsies already, unattached hearers who 'go around' and hear the most 'interesting preachers.' You get them the first time you are announced, perhaps the second. But meantime your neighbor, or his deacons, will have taken notice of the fact, and a rival announcement is in the field. You get out Goliath; he proclaims Samson. You intimate the Royal Daneing Girl, and he forthwith produces the Witch of Endor; and the poor uninstructed owners of itching ears and vacant minds have a good time, and persuade themselves they are talking religion when discussing the relative merits of the performances. Let us selves they are talking religion when discussing the relative merits of the performances. Let us leave all this to the lyceums, the lecturing bureau, and the showmen. Let us be willing to go do vn as low as is needed to lift up sinners; but it is we who are to go down. This is to drag down the sacred desk, the office of the ministry, the Bible itself. Competitive rowing and running, and competitive oratory, may be well enough for the boys in school and college, but competitive preaching is not among the elevating forces in the church. And, as a rule, the least instructed hearers are those who have 'heard everybody.'" heard everybody.

The custom which Dr. Hall so justly condemns is an evil that has grown rapidly upon the church a crime because it degrades the gospel and as-Mr. 1. F. Mark, of the party, is prospecting sumes its insufficiency to engage the attention of with a view to bringing a colony to Texas. His man. It is a folly, because it fails of the end sought. Mr. Emil Hamilton was with the party to by it; on the contrary, I doubt not it has been write up" Texas for the Swedish-American, a more the cause than the cure of the evil it is merits of the "Lone Star" as to induce heavy Take the history of any single church for a series of years together, and you will find, as a general Too much credit cannot be given the officers rule, that such as have been conducted on the be so dull and unfitted for his charge as to re-Said I to one of this party: "What, sir, did you pel people from his congregation, let him go to think of Texas civilization prior to your visit? a field better suited to him, and let his place be partment of our nature. If we And what now?" With a merry twinkle of the supplied by one who will neither soothe his concompare this growth to a ray of eye, the old gentleman replied : "I will tell an gregation to sleep by repeating in monotones the anecdote that will answer both your questions: merest platitudes; nor seek to keep them awake light in the human soul, we are Just as I was leaving Chicago, my son said to by the feeble arts of man; but one who, from a justified in believing that it may me. "Father, don't you know you are going to soul burning with love to God and love to man, Texas?" "Yes" "Why are you taking that fine will pour out to them the warm and glowing watch and chain with you? You ought to truths of God, that, faithfully preached, will find tral orb, that shall make the Chris- know that country is in possession of desperatheir way to the hearts of those who hear them. does! Don't you know they board trains and This is what the gospel is preached for: not to stages to go through the passengers; that they please men, but to save them. Then if they reject his entire being with a moral illu- sack towns, and play havoe generally?" etc. etc. it, the sin is upon them, and not upon the soul of "Actually" continued the old gentleman, "he got the faithful preacher. But some will say: "You me so worked up, I pulled off my fine watch must first get the people to the church somehow and chain that 1 had not for years parted com- before you can thus preach to them." Here I might pany with, and took my son's old 'silver turnip' suggest, there are more persons than the pastor nstead. But I have sent him instructions that | who are responsible for empty pews. And there eclipse. Why then should Chris- his old watch was a fraud and to send me "my are other and better means for securing attendtians be so fruitless, and dry, and company" by express-as both it and me are a lance upon church services, than the expedients dark, when such grand possibili
great deal safer in Texas than in Chicago."

too often used. Let those concerned take due
Further conversation developed the fact that protice of this and govern themselves accordingpressions from the newspapers. The old gentle- not an earnest and faithful reluister, if intelliman but echoed the opinion of all correct think- gent and "apt to teach," ultimately bring more

ence, and do greater good to a greater number of so dull as some suppose; they see the difficulty and the lame effort to relieve it peering from under all this straining effort. It may catch some who have itching cars, but it cannot fail to disgust the more thoughtful of mankind, and give them a low and false estimate of preaching. Let men called of God to preach the gospel, seek pledged that their "labor shall not be in vain in the Lord." And I verily believe all efforts to

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DISTRICT CONFERENCE.—The San

Marcos District Conference will meet at Gonzales June 21, 8 o'clock INTERNATIONAL BIBLE LESSONS. A. M. Preaching the evening previous at 8 o'clock in the Methodist church by Rev. B. Harris. Preach- Second Quarter-Ninth Lesson, June 2, 1878. labor. His experiments in electricity laid the church, whence they will be directed to their homes. The editor of the Texas Christian Advocate

is cordially invited to be present. N. B. — The members of the District Conference will please note the above change - from found wanting .- Dan. v.: 27. 14th to 21st. This change is made head, where he remained until his death, May to avoid a conflict with the meeting of the Curators and commence- classical age. The primeval age ment exercises of Southwestern has gone. Daniel was chief of all University. As three of the preach- the occasion mentioned, the members -O. A. FISHER, P. E.

SAN MARCOS, May 18, 1878.

(Communicated.) SAN MARCOS, TEXAS, May 14, 1878.—On the 13th of last month I secured for camp - meeting and

more churches built.

J. B. Denton, of the San Marcos third ruler in his kingdom. Being circuit, died at this place on the second ruler himself, he could do 10th inst. An obituary of this ex- no more. His mother queen, alone, cellent Christian lady will be fur- remembers Daniel, the chief of the nished the ADVOCATE at an early wise men, who had revealed his day. Bro. D. will doubtless have grandfather's dream fifty years bethe sympathy and prayers of his fore. He sends for Daniel and rebrethren in this sad bereavement. peats his liberal offer, with some O. A. FISHER.

(Communicated.)

Death of Rev. Wm. L. Keistler. It becomes my duty (and a painful one it is) to announce the death of Rev. William L. Keistler, a member of the Northwest Texas Conference, and supernumerary at Rice and Chatfield stations. Bro. Keistler was taken with severe hemorrhage from the lungs on the night of the 13th, and survived the appearance of the hemorrhage but a lew minutes. His funeral was preached by the writer on the 14th, at 11 o'clock A. M., to a large audience, after which his mortal remains, with much sorrow and sadthe dead in the new burying A. DAVIS. ground at Rice. CORSICANA, May 15, 1878.

(Communicated.) To the Preachers of the Jefferson District.

Dear Brethen :- With sorrow have to announce to you (after a long and painful illness of twentytwo days) the death of Charlie English. There seems to be no Smith Ellis, youngest son of the good reason why the Chaldeans Rev. L. B. Ellis, the presiding elder could not translate them. Possi-of your district. This sad afflic-bly they read them, but could not tion will explain the continued absence of our brother from his work.

that Sister Ellis is completely over- ble truth to the king, as no one come by grief and fatigue. This, likes to be the bearer of evil together with her extremely deli-tidings. cate health, makes it still impossible for Bro. Ellis to leave his friends may rest assured that just so soon as it would be proper and CHAS. E. LAMB.

(Communicated.) Bible Work in Texas in April.

FOURTEEN BIBLE WORKERS REPORT Other destitute individuals supplied, in imber of days of service rendered...... imber of miles traveled on official duty imber of books sold during the month.

Thus the work goes on. This month five hundred and sixty pilies more were cheered with the light of Divine Truth. A Number of Sunday-schools were furnished with the Scriptures, and mission churches with pulpit Bibles. And still the cry comes increasingly for the "Bread of Life." A Chinaman is interested in religion and wants a Bible in his own language. A poor, blind young man asks for a Testament in raised letters. This will cost five dollars. Who will help turnish it?

W. B. RANKIN, Supt. of A. B. S., Austin, Texas.

Sunday School.

Prepared for the ADVOCATE.

BY R. M. MOORE

ers and delegates will call at the Dan. V: 22-31: The Hand Writing on the Wall. Place-Babylon. Time-538 B. C. Rulers-Bel-

> The Tarquins rule in Rome, and the Seven Wise Men flourish in Greece.

shazzar of Babylon; Cyrus of Media and Persia

Thou art weighed in the balances, and art

We now enter the dawn of the

wise men of that imers on the district are in duty mense empire, who believed bound to be at Georgetown on the the heavens were God's written revelations to men. One of the District Conference will at once see the propriety of the change.

So faithful, pure and honest as Daniel, could not well be popular at such a dissolute court as that of Belshazzar, joint ruler with his father. Cyrus, the Persian, had trance. besieged the doomed city for about two years. But there are supplies within those immense can not read in its darkness of had the pleasure of dedicating the walls for twenty years. Their sin. All are numbered as they height and width rendered it imungratefully trample God's merbounds of the Blanco circuit. It is possible that he could scale them. located on seven acres of ground, Hence the young king, giddy Belshazzar, must pass over time's with the adulations of a thousand flatterers, was oblivious of all balances. Shall we like him, be church purposes, and known as without. But while he riots in found wanting? Cyrus could not Cherry Springs' church. The house his wild, sensuous carousal, and have taken Belshazzar had he not cost about \$300, and was presented laughs to scorn the abstemious le- first allowed his own passions to for dedication free of debt. The gions of Cyrus without, an omi- bind him a prisoner. The dangers house was projected last year by nous hand writes on the wall of to nations, as well as to ourselves, Rev. H. W. South, and completed his palace. The wild riot is hushed, are the enemies within. under the diligent oversight of as he seeks some one to read his aspirations to fall. He ought never to be satisfied until his faith never conscience of the papers more determined, devoted Chris- wine in the golden vessels is negtry, such as are to be found at his knees smite each other he offers a change!

Cherry Springs, there would be to make him who will make known to him those fearful letters Mrs. M. H. Denton, wife of Rev. written by an armless hand, the additions. Daniel declines his royal offer, but reveals to him the hand writing.

V. 22. "And thou, his son, (grandson) O, Belshazzar, hast not humbled thine heart, though thou knewest all this." Vain glorious pride casts down kings as well as subjects. More than this, his pride was impious. He suffered his vile flatterers to turn him from the truth-God's revelation to his grandfather, Nebuchadnezzar, in the great image; all of which Daniel plainly tells him he knew. His sin was willful, and without excuse.

V. 23. "But hast lifted up thyself against the Lord of heaven.' ness, were assigned their lot among To drink wine from vessels from God's house was intended as an

insult to the God of Daniel. V. 24. "Then was the part of the hand sent from him; and this writing was written." The characters were Hebrew, as much like the Chaldaic as the German letters were like the old English, or as much alike as old and modern interpret them. And possibly, too, they knew, but plead igno-It ought also to be known rance rather than reveal the terri-

V. 25-28. And this is the writing that was written: home at present. Brethren and MENE, TEKEL, UPHARSIN." Numbered, numbered, weighed and divided." "Mene" repeated meant that right for their presiding elder to the kingdom was not only numleave his sorrow-stricken and af- bered, but ended. "Tekel" gives a flicted family alone, he will be at his reason : weighed and found light. It important post of duty again. The is then thrown out as uncurrent prayers and sympathies of friends coin. Coin was then weighed, as it and brethren would be greatly ap- is now by the government in its receipt of customs, and not count-ed. "Peres," divided. "Upharsin" is u (and) and pharsin the plural of peres, used instead of the singular to add emphasis. Tekel is the same word as shekel, an exact weight of silver.

V. 29. "Belshazzar then clothed Daniel with scarlet and put a chain of gold about his neck, both tokens of royal authority, and made him the third ruler in his kingdom, as Pharaoh had before made Joseph the second ruler in Egypt, and as Ahasuerus afterward made Mordecai the second ruler in Babylonia. He made him third because he himself was second. Profane history represented Nabonnetus as king in Babylon at this time, and not Belshazzar. Recent discoveries show that Nabonnetus had associated his son Belshazzar as joint ruler with him at

this time. V. 30. "In that night was Belshazzar, the king of the Chaldeans, slain. The city was steeped in a drunken debauchery during one of its most popular festivals, and Cyrus entered that proud capital by diverting the Euphrates from its bed and entering with his army while its inmates were wild in

their revel and riot. V. 31. " And Darius, the Median, took the kingdom. Cyrus was king of the empire, while Darius was king of the Babylonian Prov-

APPLICATION.

22. The guilty are easily alarmed. As Daniel was fearless and faithful to reveal the truth, so should every minister be. Willful sins are the worst. Daniel con. demns him for not having improved his opportunities, as all must be condemned who neglect theirs. The wise always learn from experience, but fools never.

23. How vain for a created man to lift himself up against his Creator. How many glorify gods of gold and silver, riches and honors, instead of the God in whose hands their breath is.

24. An unseen hand of Providence writes our doom too often when in the world's delirious

25-28. How often the guilty conscience sees a hand writing that it cies under their feet. And all, like scales and be weighed in God's

27. Daniel's promotion commends itself to all, to "dare to do

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New wheat shipped from Dallas

Prof. W. ranks the Howe scales far above all New wheat shipped from Dallas to St. Louis, graded as No. 4, and

sold at \$1.25. Seven boxes of peaches were on THE MAY SPECIAL PREMIUM. the 20th shipped to Smith & Samuels, St. Louis. The fruit was raised on the fruit farm of Dr. D. S. H. Smith, and is the first ship-

ment this season. A mass meeting was held at Bryan on the 21st, for the purpose of establishing for this and adjoin- accurate and reliab ing counties a fair, to be held at that place. Committees were appointed to draft a charter, open books and solicit subscriptions, to report at the next meeting, to be The held on the 17th day of June next. The association is to be called the Brazos County Agricultural, Mechanical and Live Stock Associa-

The stock show at LaGrange on the 21st was largely attended. More Clarke's Reed Organ Melodies ... By than fifty head of improved cattle and ten or twelve fine horses were

on exhibition. A meeting of citizens of Navasota was held there on the 15th, to raise a bonus of \$20,000 to secure the initiatory point of the Central and Montgomery road at that place. Capt. Hyat, contractor of said road, stated the object of the meeting in Another and the Most Important a brief and pointed speech, and was followed by John H. Owens, Jack Baker and others. A committee was appointed to solicit subscriptions and report on Saturday, the 18th. The committee embraced the following gentlemen: R. B. Templeman, chairman; John H. Owen, Jos. Brooks, Chas. Ahrenbeck, T. C. Foster, H. Schumacher, J. Q. Yarborough, H. D. Patrick, I. Y. Chinski, H. Woodward and F.

at the ensuing annual sessions. As we keep ac- W. Brosig. Huntsville is being rapidly refor this prize. We shall ask the appointment of a committee to decide which conference shall 25x60 feet, to be finished by the 18th, and others are rapidly preparing to repair damages by new

somewhere. Arrivals from Fort Duncan at San Antonio report tremendous rains along the route. The number of persons murdered during the Fort Ewell raid is much larger than was reported at first. Quite and the Ringing Rocks," as a lively a proportion of the raiders were

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UPON WEIGHING STANDARDS.

Brazos county—Corn good; cotton delayed by late cold seasons, but now doing well.

Robertson county—About like Brazos.

Falls and McLennan counties were suffering for rain until to-day, when they got a very heavy shower, which, it is feared, has injured wheat and oats considerably, although not much had been cut.

A cyclone visited Henrietta on the 20th with the heaviest rain and hail storm ever known in those parts. The church and six buildings were destroyed. Five families for weighing heavy bodies.

A standard Authority.

UPON WEIGHING STANDARDS.

The new edition of "Johnson's Universal cyclopedia" contains an elaborate article upon weighing-scales, which is contributed by Prof. James A. Whitney, of New York. President of the society of Practical Engineering, and from that article we extract and condense some of the items of most interest to our readers.

Prof. Whitney says that the credit of the invention of the platform scale belongs to James Edgell, an English inventor, whose patent is dated 1774, but, although forty-three British patents were grainted between the above date and 1866, the most approved mechanism for weighing heavy bodies is of American invention and manufacture. The Americans are unequaled in the large scale required in traffic. A Hower railroad scale capable of weighing up to twenty tons has been made so perfect in working and adjustment that its beam was turned by a quarter-dollar laid upon its platform.

The poincer of American manufacturers was Thaddeus Fairbanks, who secured in June, 1831, a patent on apparatus for weighing heavy bodies.

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Prof. W. says that Fairbanks' scales were a
great advance upon others previously in use, although since excelled by more recent inventions
and improvements, and, after elaborately describing the Fairbanks' scale, finds that its defects

Prof. W. ranks the Howe scales far above all others, and says: "In the Howe scale the checkrods are dispensed with, and perfect freedom secured to the platform, without involving any trictional movement upon the knife-edges."

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this book is its freshness. It is
Caruth and Plano, July 13. not made by "scissoring" other books, but contains many things not previously heard in this country, with an entirely new arrange- Bethel circuit, camp-meeting. August 17.18 ment of all the others. The book The District Conference will be held at Coch ran's Chapel, beginning July 4th, at 10 o'clock "sings" from beginning to end, and A. M. Delegates are requested to be present at opening. Conveyance will neet those coming even if his name were not given, opening. Conveyance will neet those comb on the train at the Central depot Thursday mor would soon betray the skilful hand ing.

Opening. Conveyance will neet those comb on the train at the Central depot Thursday mor would soon. of the author of the "New Method for Reed Organs." There are about 200 pages and about 120 pieces, all in true "Reed Organ" style; a style so strictly adhered to, that the pieces cannot with any ease, be played on a pianoforte.

Where all are good, it is difficult to select any for special mention, but one may take the first "Pastoral" as a good specimen of pieces in "As a good specimen of pieces in "Mount Vernon circuit, Camp ground, August 10 Bosqueville circuit, August 31 The District Conference will begin on Thursday night, June 27, at Marlin. Ministers and delegates will be prompt to attend, we hope. The annual sermon will be preached on Tuesday night by Rev. J. Fred. Cox.

W. G. CONNOR. for Reed Organs." There are about Calvert and Hearne station, at Hearne June 8

al" as a good specimen of pieces in Organ style, the "Dreamy Waltz," to introduce the Dance Music: "My Loving Angel" as one of the your Kidneys are diseased. Do not use plasters, Italian airs of which there are REMEDY and be cured. Dropsy, and all Dismany; "Sad Thoughts" and "Death eases of the Kidneys, Bladder and Urinary Orstructures. Every one is housed of the Organist," as fitted to our gans, are cured by HUNT'S REMEDY. melancholy hours; "The Alpine Echo," as a Swiss melody; "Sleep Well," as a lullaby; and "Qui Vive," as a most awakening call. We Vive, "as a most awakening call. We may mention, finally, the "Beautiful Evening Star," as a Serenade, and the Ringing Rocks," as a lively and the Ringing Rocks, as a lively and the Ringing Rocks, and the Ringing Rocks, as a lively stone county.

OLIVER—Morgan—At Huntsville, Texas, on the 8th of May, by the Rev. J. E. Meredith, Judge R. F. Oliver, of Willis, Texas, and Mrs A. E. Morgan, of Huntsville, Texas. Quickstep. These are one-twelfth of the whole number, among which

verted, has been recognized to a great extent in at 25 or 30 a young woman so skill- consistory held some time ago, these days of progress and improvement. The ed in household economy that she added her indorsement to his can make every cent of his wages teachings by objecting to the use songs for home or Sunday School use. Every song in it has been selected with care. There is little or nothing at all taken from other books, therefore making it a work entirely different not a rich man. No young man nouncement of this view created considerable excitements of the communion table. Her emphatic announcement of this view created considerable excitements of the communion table. from any Studay School book published in America. The music is brilliant attractive and America. The music is brilliant, autractive and at the same time devotional. The words have without great self-denial in the bealso been selected with the greatest care, avoiding the aimless sensation and senseless rhyme.

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Unanswered Letters.

The following report of the crops in the counties named was gathered by the party of Galveston gentlemen now excurting as guests of the Central Railroad, and published in the News:

Waller county—Cotton and corn—good stands and doing well.
Washington county—Very good, and fruits abundant; potatoes, a small yield; almost a failure; seasonable rains.

Lee and Bastrop counties—Rain would help, though crops seldom look better.

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GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Sugar Loaf circuit, 2d Sunday in June Georgetown and Railroad Station, 3d Sunday June June
Georgetown circuit, 4th Sunday in June
Rockdale circuit, 5th Sunday in June
Black Land circuit, 1st Sunday in July
Leon circuit, 2d Sunday in July
Cameron circuit, 3d Sunday in July
Salado and Davilla circuit, 4th Sunday in July
Belton station, 1st Sunday in August
Liberty Hill circuit, 2d Sunday in August
West Falls circuit, 3d Sunday in August

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At Indianapolis there is a newspaper which says its mission is the emancipation of labor. If labor is so much enslaved in this country it is a little singular that so many poor men become rich here. There is nothing that will emancipate labor so soon as good morals and a habit of saving. The mechanic who has learned his trade well; who has no pet vice to feed, and who marries within the souls of the converted and unconverted, has been recognized to a great extent in these days of progress and improvement. The leaves and improvement. The leaves and improvement. The most popular singing books in America. The power of music in awakening right feelings within the souls of the converted and unconverted, has been recognized to a great extent in these days of progress and improvement. The leaves and improvement. The didden shore the player would wish to leave out. The book costs \$2.50 in boards, and \$3 in cloth.

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10 04 o'clock A. M. on the 6th inst., the evening of the same day. A awaited with so great interest as its orbit 29.3 miles, per second. marked the transit of 1874. That was chiefly interesting to astronotransits of Venus are very rare. in 1639, and, after 1882, there will very ribbon fish.-Intelligencer. not be another before 2117, or after the lapse of 235 years. But there were transits of Mercury in 1861 a fine nut for astronomers to Christian Advocate. crack, and sufficient honor awaits per's private observatory,) to make eye observations. Incidentally, a few facts regarding Mercury, may kinds of flowers in the open border.

is always seen just before sunrise or after sunset, and alternately on each side of the sun, its motion ap- lay away his scythe. pearing to be an oscillation rather Whenever a planet passes be- than a revolution. The ancients tween the earth and the sun there did not suppose that the same occurs what astronomers call a planet could appear on opposite transit of the planet. That is to sides of the sun, and therefore had say, during that phenomenon the separate names for it in each posiplanet necessarily intercepts a por- tion. Its orbit is eliptical, not cirtion of the sun's light on its way cular. Therefore, its distance from to the earth, and therefore, to an the sun, and consequently its heat observer on the earth, the planet, and cold, its night and day, and its or rather its image, will appear to seasons, and the gravity on its sur- the State. be thrown or "projected" on the face fluctuate violently. Its least sun's disk as a small dark spot distance from the sun, is 28,115,000 which the motion of the planet, in miles, and its greatest 42,669,000 its circling about the sun, causes to miles. At its least distance it repass across the sun's face. A councieves 42 times as much light and terfeit of a transit, rude and simple, heat as the earth; at its greatest but correct enough for purposes of distance ten times, and at its mean illustration, can be made by caus- distance seven times as much. If, ing a small, round, opaque body then, to us on the earth the sun ap-(representing the planet) to pass pears at times intolerably hot and between a larger illuminated globe bright, the imagination fails to pic-(representing the sun) and the eye, ture the brightness which must dazwhich may be supposed to be that zle and the beams which must cumulated by judicious advertisof an observer upon the earth, scorch so inconceivable a race as ing. Mercury and Venus being the only peoples that globe, if it be inhabitplanets which travel around the ed at all. Nor is all yet stated. sun at a shorter distance from it Mercury's year, or time of revolu- Oberlin college. than the earth's, are, therefore, the tion about the sun, is 88 days. only ones which can pass between | Consequently Mercury's changes of the earth and sun, and so are also the seasons must be made four the only ones which have transits. times as often as the earth's. Yet The late transit of Venus occurred there are optical reasons for thinkon the 8th of December, 1874. The ing that Mercury has an atmoslast transit of Mercury began about phere. Gravity on the surface of Mercury is about two-fiths of that and ended about 5 34 o'clock on on the surface of the earth. That Mercury is a sphere and not selfcomparison of these two similar luminous appears from its having phenomena quickly shows why the phases, like the moon's. Its diamecoming transit of Mercury was not ter is 3000 miles and its speed in

In the Indian Ocean, many feet mers, because it was expected to de- below the surface of the water, grow termine with a hitherto unknown woods quite as luxuriant as any exactness the distance of the earth jungles or thickets we read of in 35 per cent. as compared with last from the sun. The very great im- South America. Some of the trees year, or from 100,000 to 140,000 portance of this knowledge appears grow as high as two houses piled tons. from the consideration that, alone on another. They are called though astronomers are able to by a hard name—"Nerocystan." make a drawing on which the rel- The roots resemble coral, and from ative distance of each planet from the slender stem grows a cluster of every other is marked with minute very long leaves. Other trees grow accuracy, yet the exact absolute almost as high, and end in one distance between any two points is single huge leaf that is about the size not yet known. In other words, of those of our forest-trees. Bushes, the astronomical map lacks a scale, green, yellow and red—are dotted or, perhaps it should rather be here and three; and a velvety carsaid, has an erroneous one. To pet of diminutive plants covers the supply a new scale, or to correct ground. Flowers in all the tints of here," said a Tuskegee preacher the old one, was what was expected the rainbow ornament the rocks, last Sunday in the midst of his serof the transit of Venus. But, for and large leaves of the iris, of daz- mon, to a youth whom he saw mathematical reasons, the transit sling pink and red, float among of Mercury cannot be directly used them; and sea anemones, as large way. for this purpose, and therefore lacks and brilliant as cactus flowers, form this element of importance as well as of interest. Furthermore, the ple and green little fish dart here he received his fatal wound is still and there; and between the bushes living, at the age of twenty-three, The first one before 1874 occurred glides, like a serpent, the long, sil- and retains much of his old vigor.

Death of Morrissey.

and 1868, and there will be four no more. Like all other men have this a Crooked statement. more in this century. Still, even done or must do, he has left the SAN FRANCISCO, MAY 2.-W. S these transits do not occur every scene of his good deeds and bad, O'Brien, of Flood & O'Brien, died day; and, furthermore, what may and gone where human eye cannot at San Rafael this evening, after a be called an incidental, though a follow him. Everything taken lingering illness of several months. very great, interest attached to the into consideration, his course, so He was a bachelor. The value of event of last Monday, from the ex- far as we know, stands alone. A his property is estimated at \$15,000, pectation that it would decide one poor Irish boy, an unsuccessful 000 to \$20,000,000. of Le Verrier's brilliant calculations. gold hunter, a successful prize fight-As is so well known, his assertion er by luck, the keeper of a gamin 1846 that the existence of a then bling hell, a Congressman to repreunknown planet was necessary in sent the Metropolis of a proud naorder to explain irregularities in tion, elected a State Senator over a Mercury's course in its path about refined, accomplished opponent, the sun, resulted in the discovery he lives in gaiety and wealth and of the planet which for a time bore dies a bankrupt. That a man his name, but which is now called whose life was one of continued Neptune. Later studies and calcu- law breaking should be selected to lations, of nearly inconceivable make laws for others to keep, that labor, patience, and knowledge, re- immorality, manifest and known, vealed disturbances in Mercury's should have been exalted to a posiistance of Neptune and which could be accounted for only by the supposition of the existance of another planet between Mercury and the And yet it wasted and planet between Mercury and the And yet it must be said of Mr. sun. The verificatin or the abandon- Morrissey that he was capable of says, appropos of Herbert Spencer, ment of this theory will probably appreciating, in some measure, the when lumbermen are chopping to have been verified, and the planet supposed to have been discovered another thing may be said of him, hew, and cry would you?—N. Y. This volume is timely and should be placed in the hands of every parent.—Texas Presbyterian. was called Vulcan. But afterward which some wicked persons sup- a thing that has become ax-iom-Le Verrier himself in part abandon- pose cannot be said of all Congress- atic. ed his own speculation, and declared men: he never stole any of the Mrs. Myra Clark Gaines has dethat the disturbances could be ac- people's money. He seems to have cided to make a fight for the poscounted for as well by revising the been honest, but then the country session she claims to inherit in St. estimate of the mass of the earth, can forgive that in a few public Louis. The circumstances are which he thought underrated by men. He dies insolvent. So the similar to those in the New Orleans one-eighth, as well as by the hypo- reports have it. But that is a trifle case. She has employed Judge thesis of the existence of an un- compared to going into eternity a Warden, of Washington City, and known world. Here, then, is moral bankrupt.-From Pittsburg Mr. Hutchinson, of New Orleans,

the best answer to the problem. | Compost for Flowers-In clean- Fred Painter has sent over to the For its solution stations were es- ing off the garden and flower-bord- Royal Zoological Garden of London, tablished at Washington Naval ers, there are more or less of leaves, is a splendid specimen of the copper-Observatory, Cambridge (Mass) litter, etc., that must be disposed head snake, which he describes as Observatory, and at the Michigan of in some way. Take it and make "the biggest he ever saw, and as," University at Ann Arbor, Mich., the basis for a compost heap for savage as a Texas ranger." His and at Paris under direction of M. the winter; empty all the coal and snakeship started on the trans-At-Angot. Visual observations were wood ashes of the house over it, as lantic trip yesterday-Chattanooga made at all the prominent observatories, by officers of the Lake and save all the bones and refuse of faced things have been said about Coast Survey, by army officers, by exploring and surveying parties and by amateurs throughout the land chamber-lye, and all the greasy dish-water and chamber-lye, and add them daily to the heap; gather converted and the compared to a littreats the whole subject of the religious of the land and carefully read, it would create a perceptible moral uplifting.—Hotston Methodist.

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Miscellaneous.

in Texas is \$55,988,532.

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wheat suffering from rust all over

Capt. H. H. Brown, the spiritual lecturer, was hung in effigy in Hempstead the other night.

A pilgrimage to Rome is to be undertaken from Germany, Bohemia, Austria, and Hungary.

Robert Bonner's wealth is estimated at \$10,000,000, mostly ac-

Students with atheistical tendencies are promptly expelled from

Gen. Joseph E. Johnston lately

paid a visit to Gen. Longstreet at Gainesville, Ga. It is said that Gen. Joe. Johnston

will have "a walk-over" in his congressional district.

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The total valuation of live stock of Texas is \$55,988,532.

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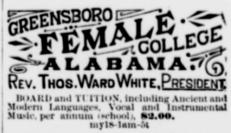
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cares more to have a man work found many very curious-looking what their consciences say. I will work. And there is one adverb that it is God's will that we should series of explosions followed, and the conscience by what he did. esteem more highly than is our the air was filled with words. The His name was James. Playing custom to do, and that is the ad- balls proved to be the congealed with his sister one day, he asked verb "now." We live in the past, we ejaculations of two armies that had her to do some little favor for him, live in the future, and the present met in battle and some very lively and addedwe allow to slip through our hands.

Yet we are dead to the past, we are heat.—Courier-Journal. Yet we are dead to the past, we are not born to the future, and the present is our only time for doing, enjoying, living.

past to profit by the experience it, flapping of his wings causes the has given us, to repent of our sins, thunder (some faint resemblance and to make reparation where we to the mythological birds of Jove, then ran to his mother, and said have injured any one, but we must not let our life be in the past. We should use the past only to live better, to live more fully in the better, to live more fully in the poles, resembling large trees; that present. As regards the future, the big bird lives in the west, and there is a certain provision for it, is only heard when flying east. that is the duty of the present hour; This is easily accounted for by the anxiety and fear as not belonging riably coming from the west. They would have made a good man. As to us. We should remember how have a superstitious fear of the often we have allowed ourselves to aurora borealis, which they call the fifteen years old, and he is now a be distracted by dread of a future "medicine fire." They believe that difficulty or sorrow, and when the it has the power of rendering them time and place were reached, lo! time and place were reached, lo! good shots (an idea arising, I im-the heavy stone was already rolled agine, from the manner in which away and angels, with blessing, stood awaiting us. We may rest about in the heavens), and consecutive alike feat, her arm assured that if we do our part in quently worship it. Of meteors and is first held upright in a line with the present, God will take care of falling stars they have a great dread; her major axis and then moved the future.

ness of past days, whatever it may have been, should be both dead them of danger.—Sullivan's Rambles window, the cat, the old gentleand buried. For is that bitterness in America. sin? After repentance and all possible reparation for wrong-doing, it is both a duty and a privilege to Journal.

The Power of a "No."

the English language is the short, utes daily, making a bright spot on withheld from girls the power to yet mighty word NO. It has been the opposite side of the cell. Often the pivot on which innumerable and often the lonely man looked human race might have some little ics and Modern Languages. the pivot on which innumerable and often the lonely man looked destinies have been turned, for this world and the next. Spoken at the right moment, it has saved it grew within his soul. Groping the right moment, it has saved it grew within his soul. Groping would constantly hit the wrong obmultitudes from disgrace, from ruin on the floor of his cell he found a splendid career of Joseph turned rude implements he set to work on kind that in a comparatively short on the prompt "no" spoken at the the white portion of the wall for very nick of time. Had he stop- the few minutes of every day durpopulated.—N. Y. Times. ped to parley with that wanton ing which it was illuminated, until woman (as too many young men at length he succeeded in bringing stop to talk with a bright-eyed out upon it a rude sculpture of who is here now and has letters temptress in the street, he would have been lost. "How can I do this tate that prisoner. Circumscribed bound to go by the board, and that great wickedness and sin against may be our sphere; dark, indeed, in short order. He has made prom-God?" saved him from the dizzy may be our lot; yet if we love the ises to both parties which he can might easily have said to himself, for His direction, we shall soon that was with him because he drinks wine, and lives high on the which the sunshine of His guiding king's meat. I do not want to be Providence shall come! On the thought queer or Puritanical." He spot where its directing light shall dared to be singular. At the end fall, let us, with such means as we of two weeks he had a cleaner can command, hew out, not in therefore the new revolution will countenance and a sweeter breath cold stone, but in living love, the than any of the fast-livers in the likeness of the sacrifice of Christ. palace. "So did not I," was the So shall we find our special sphere, motto of this sturdy young teeto- and fill it to the commemdation of taler. If he had yielded to the the Master. - Wm. M. Taylor, D. D. current of temptation, and drifted with it, we never should have heard of such a man as Daniel.

marked success in life, and who a nourishing diet. Teach them to Correspondent News. achieve any good work for God, wash, to iron, to darn stockings, to are the people who are not asnamed sew on buttons, to make their own to be thought singular. The man dresses. Teach them to bake bread, who runs with the crowd counts and that a good kitchen lessens the for nothing. It is, when he turns apothecary's account. Teach them about and faces the multitude who that one dollar is a hundred cents, are rushing on to do evil that he that one only lays up money whose commands every eye. Then by a expenses are less than his income, bold protest he may "put a thou-sand to flight." So the young monk, Luther, turned about and Teach them that a calico dress paid faced the hosts of the Papacy. His for fits better than a silken one unheroic "No" nailed up on the paid for. Teach them that a full, church-door of Wittenberg, aroused healthy face displays greater lustre Europe from its delusive and dead- than fifty comsumptive beauties. ly dreams. Standing alone, he was Teach them to wear strong shoes. reenforced by the Almighty .- Rev. Teach them to purchase, and to see T. L. Cuyler.

Nothing New Under the Sun.

York Herald recalls the Addisonian mon sense, self-trust, self-help, and story of the Dutch and French industry. Teach them that an ships that were caught in the Po- honest mechanic in his working lar regions and compelled to winter dress is a better object of our esin Nova Zembla. The crews built teem than a dozen haughty, finely huts of turf and amused themselves dressed idlers. Teach them garas best they could. A period of dening and the pleasures of naintense cold coming on, they found ture. Teach them, it you can afthemselves unable to be heard, al- ford it, music, painting and all though each sailor seemed to him- other arts; but consider them as term of utter silence had continued that a walk is more salutary than for several weeks, when with a a ride in a carriage and that turn of wind there came a thaw, wild flowers are worthy of admiraand the frozen words began to melt. tion. Teach them to reject with First a cracking of consonants over disdain all appearances and to use until all the congealed words were you instructed your daughters in heard precisely as they would have these particulars and have they been at the proper time if they comprehended these principles? had not been frozen by the air the moment they passed the lips of they will make their way through the speaker. If the Herald were as the world.—Translated from the Gerliterary as it ought to be it would man.

Indian Superstitions.

The Indians believe that the thunder is a huge bird, with green

Filling Our Sphere.

They tell in Europe the story of rejoice in forgiveness. - Church a poor man who was confined for many years in a cold, dark dun- few yards in front of her. What is our citizens are united as to their school interest. geon. There was but one aperture the cause of this difference in the ahachie an attractive educational point. in the wall, and through that the The most tremendous word in sunbeams came for but a few min- took the ground that nature had -yes, from an endless hell! The nail and a stone, and with these the fatality from accidents of this edge of the precipice. Daniel Lord, and pray to Him, and look "O, everybody about the court nere discover some tiny chink through

What to Teach the Girls.

All the people who make a eduction. Teach them to prepare that the account corresponds with the purchase. Teach them that As to phonographs, the New strong bodices. Teach them comself to talk as well as ever. This secondary objects only. Teach them words, and at length, as the thaw matrimony depends neither on exprogressed, entire sentences and ternal appearances nor on wealth,

Texas Christian Advocate In one of the numerous and im- A Boy WITH A CONSCIENCE.—A portant expeditions recorded by boy with a conscience! Don't all the great Frenchman, the party of boys have consciences? Certainly his gigantic hero came upon a counthey do. But some boys act as if UNIVERSITY, It is said that "God respecteth adverbs more than verbs." He his gigantic hero came upon a country which was very cold, and they they had none. They do not heed balls or nuggets, some single, some now tell you of a boy who proved

"If you will do it, I will give you a thousand dollars.

Of course, this was a thoughtless speech; and most boys would have neither thought nor said any more about it. But this boy's conscience whispered, "You have made a promise you cannot keep."

With tears in his eyes, James

The state of We must indeed think of the back and grey breast, and that the whispered, "You have made a

to give!"

This showed that James listened to his conscience about little things. James had lived to manhood, he would have made a good man. As it was, God took him when he was fifteen years old, and he is now a saint in glory.

When a boy throws a stone his arm moves a plane parallel with the plane of his waistband. When a girl undertakes a like feat, her arm

they believe that they are sent by rapidly in a downard direction. With us Christians, the bitter- the great warriors who are in the The stone thrown by the boy has man or other object at which it is aimed, at a surprisingly long distance. The stone which the girl attempts to throw describes a brief are and descends to the ground a sexes is a mystery. Dr. Watts would constantly hit the wrong objects, and that so great would be

populated .- N. Y. Times. A prominent Mexican gentleman not perform. The church party promised them reparation and restitution, are now bitterly opposed to him. Lerdo, he says, acquiesces in the new rule that no president shall succeed himself, and that not benefit him. He was asked by your reporter if the new revolution should prove successful, would it establish any permanency in their political and governmental affairs? He said it would, because he thought it would settle the Give your daughters a thorough church question, and would settle the single term question.-Austin

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PROF. NOBLE BUTLER, author of the standard grammar, gives it as his opinion that the plural of Kinght Templar is Knights Temptheir heads, then a breeze of whispers, afterwards syllables and short est. Teach them that happiness of and not an adjective as in Knight and not an adjective as in Knight Errant. Webster, Worster, and whole conversations were let loose, but on the man's character. Have Encyclopedia, Addison's History Johnson's Dictionary, Chamber's of Knights Templars, Sir Walter Sott and others, all agree with the professor in the form of the plural. A very formidable array of com-

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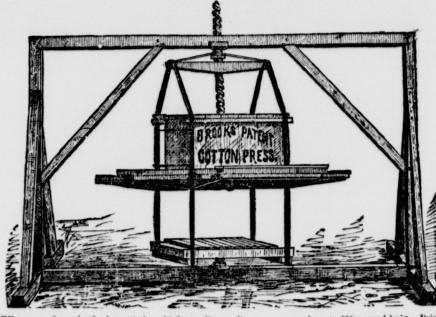
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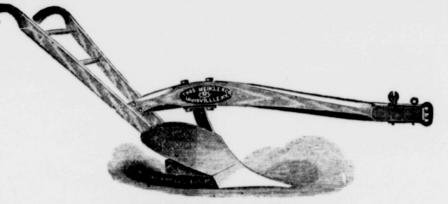
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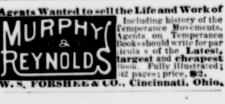
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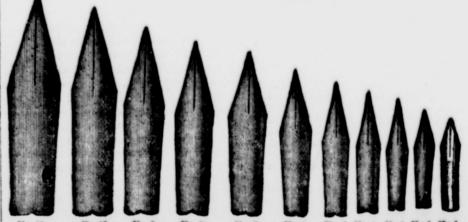
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1. Strike out all of answer1, question 2, section 4, chapter 6, pages 135-6, of the Discipline, and insert in place thereof the following:

When a preacher is under report of immorality, in the absence of a bill of charges signed by a member of our church, the preacher in charge shall appoint a committee of three members of the church—local preacher; if they can be had—to investigate the report; and if they judge a trial necessary, they shall see that a bill of charges and specifications be drawn in proper form; and shall select a member of the church to prosecute the case before the ensuing Quarterly Conference. Provided, a copy of the charges and specifications be delivered to the accused a sufficient length of time before the trial to enable him to make all necessary preparations for his defense.

2. On page 140 of Discipline, so change second paragraph of answer 1, question 1, section 5, chapter 6, that it shall read:

When a member of the church is under report of immorality, in the absence of a bill of charges, signed by a member of our church, the preacher in charge shall appoint a committee of three discreet members, who shall investigate the report, and if they judge a trial necessary they shall prepare a bill of charges and specifications, and appoint a member of the church to prosecute the case."

3. Substitute last paragraph of answer 1, of same question, on page 142, with the following:

"If, after sufficient notice, the accused evade

prosecute the case."

3. Substitute last paragraph of answer 1, of same question, on page 142, with the following:
"If, after sufficient notice, the accused evade trial by absenting himself, let the trial proceed as though he were present. Witnesses from without shall not be rejected."

4. Amend answer 2 to question 1, section 5, chapter 6, page 143, by striking out the words "proper humiliation," and inserting, "promise of amendment," so that the sentence shall read, "and if there be an acknowledgment, of the fault and promise of amendment, the person may be borne with." Then strike out all of the same answer, from the words "borne with," and insert the following: "Otherwise, the preacher must appoint two or three faithful friends, who shall labor to bring the offender to proper repentance; but if he will not hear these, and there be no sign of amendment, the offender must be dealt with as in case of immorality."

5. On page 143, from last clause of 3d answer strike out the words, "expelled from the church," and insert in their place "dealt with as in case of immorality," so that it shall read, "and if he persist in such pernicious practices, he shall be dealt with as in case of immorality."

6. On page 145 from last clause of ans, 2, ques. 2, same chapter, strike out "excluded from the church," and insert instead "dealt with as in case of immorality, so that the clause shall read "and any person refusing to abide by such judgment shall be dealt with as in ease of immorality."

7. From eighth line of ans, 3, ques, 2, same

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7. From eighth line of ans. 3, ques. 2, same chapter, page 145, strike out the word "expelled" and insert instead "dealt with as in case of immorality," so that the clause shall read, "he shall be dealt with as in case of immorality, unless the case be of such a nature as to require and justify a process at law."

8. From first part of next paragraph of same answer, on same page, strike out all to the word "signify," and insert the following: "In all cases of suspension or expulsion the accused shall have the right of appeal to the ensuing Quarterly Conference." so that it shall read thus: "In all cases of suspension or expulsion the accused shall have the right to appeal to the ensuing Quarterly Conference: provided, he signify to the pastor his intention to appeal, at the time of his condemnation, or at any time thereafter when informed thereof."

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REPORT NO. 7 OF THE COMMITTEE ON REVISAL.

The Committee on Revisal beg leave to report that they have had under consideration that clause of the Bishops' Address relating to popular amusements, in connection with a resolution, signed by J. B. McGehee and N. W. Dozier, asking that a prominent place in our book of Discipline be given to the specific rule on 'dancing, theater going, etc.; and a resolution on the same subject, signed A. T. Winsor and J. F. Rucker; with the subject matter of which they recommend concurrence by amending answer 2, section 5, chapter 6, page 142, of the Dicipline, so as to read: "But in case of neglect of duties of any kind, improper conduct—such as dancing, attending or encouraging dancing parties or dancing-schools, attending theaters, circuses and horseraces, card-playing, or any other amusement which cannot be used in the name of the Lord Jesus." REPORT NO. 7 OF THE COMMITTEE ON REVISAL.

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REPORT NO. 1 OF THE COMMITTEE ON SUNDAY-

Your Committee on Sunday-Schools, have considered several memorials and resolutions submitted for their examination, and report their concurrence in, and recommend the adoption of the following:

1. That the memorial from the Kentucky Conference on the annual election of Sunday-school ference on the annual cleation of Sunday-school

ference on the annual election of Sunday-school superintendents by the Quarterly Conferences, signed by H. P. Walker and S. X. Hall, to add, after the words Sunday-schools on page 54, chapter 2, section 4, first line at top of the page, the following words: "At the fourth Quarterly Conference of each year." The entire answer No. 2 to question 4, will then read thus: "To superintend the interests of Sunday-schools and the instruction of children; and to elect superintendents of Sunday-schools at the fourth Quarterly Conference of each year, on nomination of the preacher in charge."

2. Also, the following resolution, signed by E. A. Yates and W. H. N. Magruder:

Resolved, That our Sunday-school Secretary be, and is hereby instructed, to embrace in the present system known as the "International Lessons, so much of our catechism as will, in his judgment, furnish proper instruction upon the distinctive ductrings and discipling of the Method.

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caption shall read thus:

"Of the children of the church. Things especially to be noticed in the written report of the preacher in charge to the Quarterly Conference on the pastoral instruction to children."

Also, the resolution signed by P. P. Ellis and T. M. Cobb, on developing a greater missionary spirit among the Sunday-school pupils, and that the following words be inserted on page 122, as the sixth answer to the first question of chapter 5. section 5, which will then read:
"Let every Sunday-school, so far as practicable, chapter 5, section 5, which will then read;
"Let every Sunday-school, so far as practicable,
be organized into a Missionary Society, auxiliary
to the Annual Conference Missionary Society." Laid on the table under the rule.

PPORT NO. 2 OF THE COMMITTEE ON SUNDAY

Also one on catechisms for the enrollment

2. Also one on catechisms for the enrollment of baptized children, signed by H. P. Walker and J. W. Fitch.
3 On enlarging the Sunday-school Magazine, signed by T. J. Magruder and P. P. Ellis.
4. On power in the pastor to remove a Sunday-school superintendent, signed by A. T. Winsor

and P. P. Ellis.
5. On more urgent inquiries as to the dili-gence of pastors in Sunday-school work, signed by J. C. C. Winch and J. D. Giddings.
6. On encouraging Sunday-schools to support missionaries, signed by P. P. Ellis and T. M.

Report adopted as a whole,

REPORT NO. 1 OF THE COMMITTE ON APPEALS. David Nolan, Elder of the North Georgia Conference, expelled. Decision of the Conference not reversed. G. F. Pierce, President. A. G. HAYGOOD, Secretary.
ATLANTA, GA., May 14, 1878.

A. S. Andrews, O. P. Fitzgerald and others, offered a resolution embracing a plan for so changing the Discipline as to allow the clerical and lay members to participate in all elections of the District and Annual Conferences.

J. M. Steel and John H. Dye offered a resolution embracing a method of relief for the Publishing House.

J. P. McMillan, P. A. Mitchell and others offered a resolution with reference to a change in the ratio of representation in the General Con-

A. T. Winsor and J. E. Rucker offered a resolution on trial of ministers.

D. G. Goodwin, G. M. Jones, J. R. Goodwin of fered a resolution on changing the ratio of repre sentation in the General Conference. Order of the day was taken up, being report

No. 3 on Revisal. After prolonged discussion, the report of the committee was adopted. Report No. 4 of the committee on Revisal was taken up, and items one and two were adopted

Item No. 4, was not adopted

[The above report has been published.] Thursday next, May 16th, was fixed as the time for receiving and hearing the fraternal messengers from the Methodist Episcopal

Dersonal Mention.

Rev. A. B. Blue, of Glenrose circuit, says: "Crops are fine. My work is prospering."

Rev. Thos. Stanford requests us to announce that his postoffice address is Waco, Texas, South Bosque, his former office having been

corn almost assured by it. Every- offices are the only obstacles in the shall then be 200 feet wide by not thing to be rectified, let it be done thing quiet."

report: "Crops are fine in Harrison postoffices in my charge. I am well Washington, May 16.—The abyss of blunders without protestwell in this part of the country."

in renewing his subscription, says of the Advocate, when it stops four Sunday-schools, seventeen of have reported unanimously that ment of United States legal tender Germany, having less at stake than coming. "It seems that something coming: "It seems that something ficers and teachers and eighty-five the title rests in the Texas and notes without amendment and to either, says less, but believes war of great importance is missing from scholars. my library.

Thomson, of Burleson county. timent of that growing town. to the Democratic Convention at \$90,000 worth of cattle.

good list of subscribers, says: "We the county. are now in the midst of another re- The several seasonable rains of served that when I succeed in getting danger. new members to take the Apvo- One hundred and thirty thouto the church and enjoy more re- Griffin trail so far this season.

wheat cut—the best raised in sev- mail route against Indians. eral years. Religion at a low ebb; Marshal Russell hopes to conmoney scarcer than I have ever vict eleven of the twelve prisoners known it in Texas in twenty years; charged with robbing the railroad a number of the people say that they are not able to pay for the ADVOCATE. We all approve its course.

Rev. Samuel Morris, Georgetown: revival meeting on my work at Elm Michigan, reported back to the which out of also eight million in less expendi-Grove church, in which nineteen Senate the petition of Ingersoll which cut off all amendments. tures. professed faith in Christ. 'Blessed and others asking a modification be the God and Father of our Lord of the law excluding from the

for, and confidently expect, the 'set Also, the resolution of J. O. A. Clark and J. W. Hinton, proposing an addition to the caption of chapter 4, section 2, page 113, so that the entire caption shall read thus:

Of the children of the chapter of the chap from the presence of the Lord' pray daily. Crops look well, especially corn. The season has been rather dry for cotton. I think before long Corsicana will have a parsonage.

Rev. A. J. Potter, in a letter inclosing subscribers, has the following to say about his work: "I have just returned home from the Your committee, after the most patient and careful investigation of numerous resolutions and proposed amendments sent to them, beg leave, in view of the existing provisions of the discipline in relation to these matters, to report their non-concurrence in the following:

1. On enrolling baptized children as members of the church, etc., signed by R. Abbey and W. H. Watkins.

2. Also ope on catechisms for the conclusion. braces Uvalde, Eagle Pass, Bracket-Republicans kept up their filibust- ment for carrying the semi-weekly Times, in its leading editorial on caused by fermentation in the stom-Uvalde. We have no membership 10, and then adjourn Congress, al- prospects for the Red river approdepended on to do all in their contact with the gastric juice of the west of Uvalde. My drives from lowing appropriation bills to fail, priation as being good. place to place are long and lonesome—a large territory, sparcely populated. You see it is a wild country and wild people. This being the most dangerous portion A. H. Stephens desired to say toof the border, I have to go well day that in his opinion the Potter

Rev. M. Jones, who writes from would not hear him. the outside row, and whose letter preacher has ever made a track or of Mexico, provides that when a tions and must not invade territory preached a sermon that I can hear of. channel shall have been ob- of an acknowledged Government J. D. Cameron. H. W. Foote and W. P. Barton.

offered a resolution favorable to combining the
forms for the baptism of adults and the reception
and recognition of church members.

G. J. Patterson and H. A. C. Walker offered a

came thirty miles. Had a good consaid act, twenty-four feet in depth me preach, and another stockman and auxiliary works authorized by means of enforcing obedience to resolution on hearsay testimony in church gregation; well disposed; and I and not less than 150 feet in Washington, May 17.—Professor

as Texas affords."

has presented a bill to the chambers asking a supplementary vote of ten million livres for war explessed with the people. His twenty-four feet deep. When visit was a blessing to the twenty-eight feet in depth and not the parties whose alleged negligence penses. church here. I am satisfied that our less than 100 feet in width, made the Metropolis disaster possimeeting resulted in the accomplish- \$375,000; provided the channel ble. satisfaction of all.

ing from Calabar City, under date wide by not less than twenty-fonr the electoral commission, and Russian journals of to-day generof May 7: "I am giad to be able to feet deep. When thirty feet in should not be reopened. The ally express the hope of peace. say that the ADVOCATE is very depth and not less than 100 feet Demoracy are bound in honor to Even those hitherto warlike have Rev. J. Fred Cox, Calvert: "Fine much loved throughout my work, in width, there shall be paid accept and abide by the discision adopted a temperate tone. rains here; people more cheerful; Hard times and scarcity of post- \$250,000; provided the channel of that tribunal. If there is any-Rev. W. W. Horner, writing from it that live from fifteen to twenty The bill requires that the remain
Senator Coke says: I have been Elysian Fields, makes the following one day—and there are but three shall have been obtained.

office the past week, Capt. Thos. C. expression of the temperance sen- adoption.

Captain's name will be submitted county, has just perfected a sale of ter to Liberia; James T. Rapier, moved to strike out all after the

Rev. Samuel Morris, in sending a has appeared in several places in Louis.

ers to the Advocate when I get the ty have secured the corn and cotpeople religious, and I have ob- ton crops of that section from all

CATE, they are always more useful sand cattle have passed up the Ft.

General Grierson is moving his From Rev. M. O. Coker, Co- troops to take possession of the manche: "Crop prospects good; water holes and guard the El Paso

Mews of the Week.

mails certain matter and pictures to the judicial committee, as the petition referred asked a change of that it was an electioneering sian front. the law. So referred.

House-On motion of Wood, of New York, the question of final adjournment was postponed until May 29. The Senate concurred in this motion.

The Senate ratified the treaty between the United States and France adopting a uniform metrical system of weights and measures. WASHINGTON, May 16,-The

Democrats now think they will have a quorum of their own party here Saturday, and the fate of Patterson's resolution will then be decided. Both parties are still firm in their determination to hold out till the last. Patterson told some western border. My work em- Representatives to-day that if the

Washington, May 16.—The bill September. was mailed at Fort Griffin, (our introduced in the Senate to-day Judge Hunt, of Louisiana, was other as safe as now. readers will remember what an by Mr. Windom, amendatory of confirmed as Judge of the Court Episcopal Bishop had to say about act approved March 3, 1875, au- of Claims. sewing machines in this region), thorizing James B. Eads and his Washington, May 16.—The war Schouvaloff has frequent interviews public. says: "I am far out on the outside associates to create and perma- department has information that with those directing foreign affairs. row. Have been out on Cal. nently maintain a wide and deep Gen. Ord has instructed the Dis- He will leave toward the end of Creek, in Haskell county, which is channel between the south pass of trict Commanders that in raiding the week, and probably arrive in not organized, and where no other the Mississippi river and the gulf they must observe existing instruc- London Tuesday. Two men came forty miles to hear tained by the action of the jetties where that Government has the hope some seed fell on good soil. width, there shall be paid \$750,000; Spencer F. Baird was to-day elected I am hopeful of a revival. Pray provided said channel shall then secretary of the board of regents of for me away out here in this lonely be 200 feet wide by not less than the Smithsonian Institute, in place country. This is the best stock country twenty-two feet deep. When of Prof. Henry, deceased. try I ever saw and some as fine lands twenty-five feet in depth, and not Washington, May 18-The Comless than 150 feet in width, mittee on Railroads and Canals Rev. N. W. Keith, in a letter \$750,000; provided the channel agreed to report favorably on Sen- visit the Paris Exposition, but from Boxville circuit, gives the fol- shall then be 250 feet wide by not ate bill granting the right of way some of the Grand Dukes will, if lowing intelligence: "Our second less than twenty-two feet deep, through public lands of the United circumstances permit. quarterly meeting closed last night When twenty-six feet in depth States to the Pensacola and Louis-May 5th), we had a very interest- and not less than 150 feet in ville railroad. This revives the act will shortly visit Woolwich and in-

atisfaction of all." width, \$250,000; provided the presidential election, I still consider that the question was decided by St. Petersb

county. We are getting along very pleased with my work. The peo- sub-committee of the Judiciary ing against the fatal step. ple are very kind. The church is Committee of the House, com- Washington, May 21.-Mr. Fergrowing rapidly; there have been posed of Hartridge, Culberson and ry, of Michigan, said he was in-Rev. T. E. Johnson, of Khrone fifty-eight accessions, three dis-Stenger, to whom was referred the structed by a majority of the Compostoffice, Burleson county, Texas, missed by letter, six baptized claim of French bondholders of mittee on Finance, to report back peace, while they continue most (none gone down into the water), the El Paso road to its franchise, house bill to forbid further retire-The Maifest at Rockdale was gued this morning in full commit-notice that he would call it up for Count Schouvaloff, at St. James, We were pleased to meet in our made the occasion for an excellent tee, and no doubt exists of its consideration to-morrow. Placed has returned from his mission to

Nominations-John H. Smyth, We are reliably informed that the Capt. Bob Stafford, of Colorado colored, of North Carolina, minis- After a long debate Mr. Thurman Austin, July 17, for nomination for The experiment of wheat raising Benjamin C. Ludlow, collector sion placing General Shields' name Episcopal church commenced their Commissioner of General Land in Colorado county has proven of the miller of Gem, surveyor of customs, Port St. on the penison list at \$100 per semi-annual meeting, at Wilming-office.

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The advisory committee of Democrats of the House decided vival. I can always get subscrib- the past week in Washington coun- to adhere to the caucus determination until their resolutions shall pass, and meanwhile no other business will be transacted. committee hope to have a quorum of Democrats by Saturday.

Professor Henry's funeral attracted thousands to the New York Avenue Presbyterian church, who could not gain admittance, the church being filled with digni-

William H. Hunt was qualified Richmond to hold court. as judge of the Court of Claims to-

The Republicans declined to vote. The vote stood for the resolution movement in which northern Democrats would strengthen themselves at the expense of the south. The Republicans issued an address charging the Democracy with paving the way, by the Potter investigations, for revolution. The following committee was appointed: Potter, of New York, Morrisson, of Illinois; Hunton of to English interests. Virginia, Stenger, of Pennsylvania; MacMahon, Ohio; Cobb, of Indiana; Reed, of Maine; Hiscock, of New the courts of Europe.

CURRENT NOTES.

armed—a Winchester rifle, sixshooter and knife being the outfit." resolution ought to be open to dicate has taken ten millions of but a short time will suffice to clear but amount alloted for August and the seas and make the passage of feit five dollar bill on the First

and preached with great power, and feet deep. When twenty-seven ury has been discontinued, the silto the satisfaction and edification feet in depth and not less than ver thus exchanged coming back as announces that the Minister of Fiof all who were present. The peo- 100 feet in width, \$375,000; pro- customs, the parties thereby saving nance, with the Minister of War,

Lafayette, Upshur county, says he miles from their offices. My work ing one million dollars of the opposed to this whole thing called has this year more than doubled embraces all of Calahan and Tay- compensation provided in act of title investigation, and have used the number of Advocates taken on lor counties, and as much of Rey-his work, and hopes to send many nolds and Nolen as I can reach. I from time to time as therein set continue the same regardless of have to preach nineteen days in forth, when the maximum chan-partisan criticism. I love the Congress appears consequently as-Rev. L. C. Craven, writing from each month—sometimes twice in nel described in this amendment Demoratic party too well to allow sured, despite the difficulties which it to plunge head long into an

Pacific road. The report was arrecommend its passage. He gave inevitable. The Russian Minister,

collector Second Alabama district; enacting clause, and insert a provi-

the bill as amended, placing Shields Baurnan, Foster, Harris, Haven, on the retired list with the rank of Merrill, Scott, Simpson, Peck and brigadier general, and Grant with Wiley, and their jurisdiction exthe rank of general, and it was re- tends throughout the world. Will jected—yeas 30, nays 34.

dan, Recorder of Deeds, District of is attracting huge crowds. The in-Columbia.

Secretaries Sherman and Evarts, be \$65,000. Senator Matthews and Representation at the treasury department

Chief Justice Waite has gone to

At a cabinet meeting to-day Secretary Sherman submitted a finan-WASHINGTON, May 17.—The cial statement, showing a deficiency Democrats pressed the Potter in the revenues of the fiscal year

The Eastern Question.

London, May 15.—Advices from 145; against it two-Mills, of Bucharest state that recruits and (obscene), and asked its reference Texas, and Morse, of Massachu- munitions of war are actively passsetts, both Democrats. Both these ing through Roumania to the Rus- Treasury. Maintaining the credit

> The movement of English troops to Malta has provoked some discussion in the House of Lords.

The statements of Prince Auers-Reichsgath and Hungarian Diet, will act in concert with Turkey in done to cereals. Bosnia, and will not be unfriendly

-the Russian Minister to England attention. Blackburn, of Kentucky; Cox, of -to St. Petersburg via Berlin, has Ohio; Butler, of Massachusetts; awakened a general interest in all broke out among the fine mileh

Washington, May 15.—The syn- damage on our merchantmen. We the escape of the gas.

of the Times reports that Count and it is calculated to deceive the

In the absence of authoritative might be taken for fairy boots," information regarding Schouvaloff's tied his wardrobe up in a handkermission or its results, public opin- chief and left for parts unknown ion in St. Petersburg varies each when it appeared the next mornday. Pacific influences, it is said, ing: "Her feet were incased in are prevailing now.

Constantinople telegrams state boats." that disquietude is caused there by the silence in regard to Count Schouvaloff's journey.

The Czar will not in any case

London, May 16.—The Queen ing time, large and attentive con-gregations; the Rev. A. N. Kil-lough, presiding elder, was with us wide by not less than twenty-two

A Rome dispatch to the Times has presented a bill to the cham-

The Standard says a torpedo committee is engaged on the Hoogment of good, the Rev. W. H. Kil- shall then be 250 feet wide by not Washington, May 20.—Senator ley river to determine at what lough, from the Lavaca mission, less than twenty-four feet deep. Maxey says of the Potter resopoints it is advisable to place torwas with us and preached three When twenty-nine feet in depth lution: While I hold the same pedoes for the protection of Diatimes for us, to the interest and and not less than 100 feet in opinon I always did about this mond harbor and Calcutta in case

St. Petersburg, May 17.—The

London, May 17.—A dispatch to Reuter's from St. Petersburg says: It is believed Count Schouvaloff has succeeded in convincing the Emperor that it is to Russia's interest to concede to Europe's demands formulated by England. The assembling of a European have arisen at Constantinople concerning the surrender of the fort-

LONDON, May 20.—England, Rus-St. Petersburg via Berlin, but, The Shields bill was resumed. though his lips are sealed, his very silence seems to increase the alarm.

The Bishops of the Methodist Scott presiding. There are eleven The question then recurred on in number, Bishops Andrews, Ames, be in session several days.

Confirmation .- George A. Sheri- The music festival, at Cincinnati, dications are that the receipts will

The value of the property in St. ative Foster, had a long consult- Louis for which Mrs. Myra Clark Gaines enters suit is estimated at

The intense competition of the lines of steamboats running up the Hudson river to Albany and Troy, has culminated in the case of one of them offering a ten cent fare for resolution to re-investigate the thus far of eleven million less than Louisiana and Florida frauds to a in corresponding time last year; passengers to and from those cities to New York, a distance of about

The syndicate has decided to take the remaining fifteen million dollars of the fifty million dollars 41 per cent. bonds covered by its contract with the Secretary of the of the United States at a rate where its bonds bearing such a low rate payer.

The heavy frosts on the nights of the 11th and 12th of this month perg and Herr Tizsa in the Austrian in the Northern and Western States damaged the fruit crops quite respectively, indicate that Austria materially. Some damage was also

Peter Cooper, of New York, was in Atlanta, Ga., on the 16th, where The mission of Count Schuvaloff he received a great deal of public

A peculiar and fatal disease cows in the neighborhood of In-London, May 15.—The Russian dependence, Mo., last week, which Capt. J. A. Aiken has closed a preparations to attack British com- creates consternation among cattle contract with the postoffice depart- merce attract great attention. The owners. The disease is apparently ering, the Democrats would fight mail on Red river, Louisiana, at the situation, refers thereto and ach of the saccharine matter of clover it out on the present line till June \$30,000 per year. He reports the says: The United States may be on which the cows feed, coming in Washington, May 20.—The re- washington, but even if the Rus- swollen to an extraordinary extent and making the Republicans responsible. Some few Democrats ported reconciliation between Hayes and Conkling is premature, are acting with the majority under Hayes and Conkling is premature, the initiatory of the responsibility of the responsi protest. Among them is Mills. Conkling must take the initiatory. mischief, and is more likely to fall a few recovered after having the victims to our cruisers than to inflict stomach punctured so as to allow

our vessels from one port to an- National Bank of Tamaqua, Pennsylvania, has made its appear-The St. Petersburg correspondent ance. The charter number is 724,

> The fashion reporter who wrote with reference to a belle: "Her feet were incased in shoes that shoes that might be taken for ferry-

CHEMISTS tell us that a single grain of the substance of iodine will impart color to seven thousand times its weight of water. It is so in higher things-one companion, one book, one habit may affect the whole of life and character.

It is well enough to give the spect the troops there. This will devil his own, but be careful that