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To the Texas Conference

Not more than one-half the amount of the ex-Only a small number of the charges have re-

Some of the delegates have borrowed money

to meet the borrowed money on their return Will our brethren bear these facts in mind?

Will the the brethren report sums they may collect to the ADVOCATE office, or to R. Alexan-R. ALEXANDER.

H. V. PHILPOTT, I. C. JOHN.

THE TWO INFIDELS.

throw of Christianity, is a fact well ruin. attested. They, on superficial ex- Having arranged their plan of ways the deceptive power of preju- cause. dice, that while they were honest Such was the preparation of in their opinions, they had rested these two infidels for their assumed They felt, however, that they pro- an impostor, and Paul, his greatest citadel to be assaulted-Christi- from the dead; and Paul had anity. And this they did. They based his authority to preach on correctly decided that it would be his wonderful conversion and a diuseless for them to assault and vine commission from his crucified carry some unimportant out-post and risen Master. Having comof Christianity. They knew they pleted these necessary arrangemust carry the citadel itself or ments for the overthrow of Christhat one swallow would not make work. They had agreed to correknew further that they must rest arated and engaged in their several stroy. They then correctly reasoned seemed incontrovertible. Littleton that if they could successfully soon responded that the more he assault and carry any one of these, examined Paul's conversion, the the work was done. "False in one, more he was convinced of its truth. false in all" is correct logic thus They continued their investigations those of the fort, must be impreg- foundation of infidelity was swept nable at every point, or all must away by a flood of light, and the fall. This point decided, they ranks of infidelity lost two of its trenched works, the birth, ministry, gained two of its ablest defenders. crucifixion and resurrection of From scoffers they became be-Christ, and concluded that the lievers, and from believers, bright

ous and well directed assault. It of Christ.

Texas Christian Advocate was then agreed between them that Both wrote works on their chosen was stricken down with apoplexy, so blasphemed the late Pio Nono, Messias therein. But how signal SHAW & BLAYLOCK - - Publishers. dence, show that the New Testa- of in defamation of Christianity. M. What a warning to those who cessor, Leo XIII. ment account of our Savior's res- West's vindication of Christianity, they know must be made before heard these words (the accusation 19. How we hasten to the rescue of their day with that resurrection. two firm Christians. Like Paul in JOINT BOARD OF PUBLICATION. It was not difficult to show that Paul persecuting the saints, they are ar-WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.—John W. DeVilbiss. was the great apostle, who preached rested in their efforts to overthrow NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.—S. J. Hawkins, W. the resurrection of Christ more truth. The scales of a blind preju-Texas Conference.—J. W. Whipple, B. D. others combined; and that practisought to destroy. ous imposition. More than this, nute matter could work miracles. Rev. A. D. Parks, of Crockett Cir- will. How much the king had of their presence to the commencethey were persuaded that there could be no self-deception on his part. Either Christ arrested him, penses of the delegates from the Texas Confer- as related, on his mad career of persecution to Damascus, or else Paul and his friends fabricated the whole story. The minute details to meet their expenses, relying on the collections of the case left them no other conclusion. They believed Paul could have had no such experiences as given, and hence his whole ministry was a fraud. The proof of this is the task assumed by Lord Litleton. All must admit that if they could show the crowning act of our Redeemer's mission to man "a cun-The solemn contract entered into ningly devised fable," and Paul's by and between Gilbert West and account of his own conversion a Lord Littleton, two of England's sheer fiction, our whole system of staunchest infidels, for the over- Christianity must fall into hopeless

amination, had professed to believe attack, they deem it just and wise the Bible a fraud, and the Christian to re-examine the entire evidence religion, based thereon, a delusion. on which the Christian religion And, believing as they did, like claims universal allegiance. To do the Ingersoll's of this day, they less than this would not only do resolved to expose the fraud, and violence to their own sense of jusdissipate the delusion. Such is al- tice, but would imperil their own

on very imperfect knowledge, task of proving Jesus of Nazareth posed for themselves no small un- apostle, a consummate hypocrite. dertaking, and hence, they first de- For Christ had not only declared termined to make a careful survey that He would rise from the dead, of all the approaches to the grand but He declared that He had risen ignominiously fail. They knew tianity, each betook himself to his a spring. They could hardly have spond freely, and, where posaccepted Darwin's conclusions from sible, to aid each other in their his one mother monkey. They proposed investigations. They sepon a solid foundation. Having tasks, and for many months not a settled these preliminaries, they line passed between them. Then next proceed to ascertain on what one wrote the other to ask his sucbasis Christianity rests. And they cess. A response soon came that are not long in reaching the con- he had so far had no success. clusion that the birth, ministry, cru- Further mutual inquiries soon folcifixion and resurrection of Christ lowed, when West wrote Littleton form the foundation and bulwarks of that his examination of the evithe kingdom they sought to de- dence of the resurrection of Christ

Christ, and concluded that the lievers, and from believers, bright town early in the morning, ap-latter could be carried by a vigor- and shining lights in the Church parently in good health, and was be fell in this folly; Herod, at that tomb of Joseph of Arama-

cally on him, after Christ, rested | Could all infidels and skeptics at which the following was the grand superstruction of Chris- go about their investigations as throw his testimony. They now hunt for God and truth in proto-Christianity, and they decide that for germs of life, rather than acald of the cross, hinges on his con- life, as He declares Himself to be. charge take the Christan Advo- dead tree of sap. version, as given so often by himself, and his devoted friend and invisible God, but can in an subscribers were then called for follower, St. Luke, in the Acts of infinite, invisible principle. They Four new subscribers and one refollows him there: "Thy God times of financial depression is an the Apostles. They again reason can not condescend to believe that newal was the result. correctly, that if Paul's miraculous an omnipotent God could perform conversion was a deception, his a miracle, but can easily believe night. Several came forward, de- of the king. He, with all his au- friends and patrons of the school whole ministry was one stupend- the that smallest particles of mi-

-Dr. McFerrin, Book Agent, O. sermon on Saturday. The presid-P. Fitzgerald, editor Nashville ing elder, Rev. J. C. A. Bridges, His faith is great in the God that

-The commencement exercises of tentive congregation. ous years known in the history of miles east of Nacogdoches. this college, and we doubt not the commencement exercises will surpass in interest those of former

amid an unusual pressure of duties, the article on "Organic Union" SECOND QUARTER-TENTH LESSON, June 9, 1878. now insert the reply found in another column; but as this is not, at this time, a question before the church, we presume the editor, on his return, will decline further discussion, inasmuch as we stand on the ground taken by our church Methodist family. PRO TEM.

highly gratifying. good service in the meeting.

West should, by incontestable evi- themes; but in defense instead and died a few minutes after 5 P. and so blasphemes to-day his suc- all its failures. are postponing that preparation V. 14. Then the king, when he night brings a glad morning.

J. W. JOHNSON.

subscribers were then called for. the sorrowing voice of the king ance at this school during these

The meeting closed on Sunday will deliver you." Mark the faith claims to popular favor.

which will be provided. The past as our Cove-Spring camp-meeting each other with their seals.

Sunday School.

In the absence of the editor, INTERNATIONAL BIBLE LESSONS.

was inadvertently admitted. We Dan. VI: 14-23; Daniel in the Lions' Den. Time whom thou servest continually (how attention, minifying somewhat Persian Empire. GOLDEN TEXT.

My God hath sent His angel, and hath shut up the lions' mouths, that they have not hurt me.-Dan. vi : 22.

When Darius became King of now. the Province of Babylon, Daniel V. 22. "My God hath sent His called at the ADVOCATE office this with reference to its present rela-became second in command, or the angel and hath shut the lions' week. The professor visits Texas tions to other branches of the third ruler in the empire. The mouths that they have not hurt as much for recreation as for busimost of the officials under Darius me." Then from this den he an- ness. He is a teacher of vocal were corrupt and envious of Daniel, swers his accusers: "Before Him, music, and at present has classes and sought an occasion whereby innocency was found in me, and in Houston and Galveston, and has Rusk and Jacksonville Station. they might deprive him both of his before thee O King, have I done no also accepted the leadership of the Our second quarterly meeting, office and his influence. They hurt.' which met at Rusk May 11th, know him, as he did not serve God V. 23. "So Daniel was taken Church of this city. has been protracted with results in any equivocal manner, and up out of the den, and no manner shape their plans accordingly. of hurt was found upon him, be-We can only report eight con- They succeeded so far as all such cause he believed (trusted) in his versions and six accessions to the human plans can. Darius was a God. Daniel was then quite old. church, but the success of the man of good intention, but was He is suposed to have died a few meeting consisted mainly in re- wofully lacking in will and moral years afterwards, at Susa or Shuviving and building up the church. courage. Daniel comprehended shan, aged about 94. Some were made very happy— the animus of the conspiracy some that have become very care- against him, but he was calm and Virtue always excites the malice less and indifferent became inter- courageous in his convictions and of the wicked, as man's presence ested and have renewed their purpose to be true to God, who excites the venom of the adder. vows, while all, perhaps, have had never forsaken him. He is 14. The king's weakness and folbeen quickened into fresh zeal for firm-a grand pivot on which the ly were no worse than man's weakthe Master's cause. Rev. D. P. ages hinge. The enemies of God ness and folly to-day, whereby he Cullin, our presiding elder, was and Daniel approach Darius with allows himself to be ensuared by with us an entire week. He was falsehood and flattery, and ob- sin, and the sinner never can exin bodily weakness, but his preach- tain a decree that whosoever should tricate himself from his own sins. ing was in demonstration of the ask anything of a God or man save God's laws are more unchangeable spirit and of power. It was his the king, Darius, in thirty days, than the laws of the Medes and first visit to Rusk as presiding should be cast into a den of lions. Persians, which Daniel violated. elder, and I must say we were How like Haaman, as he plots for In fact God's laws alone are unalpleased beyond our expectations. the lives of Mordecai and his peo-We esteem him highly for his ple years afterwards. They suc-tion in man to attempt irrevocable works' sake. Brother Little, preach- ceed through the king's weak- decrees. er in charge of Cherokee, and ness and vanity, and he issues the 16. So rulers often tie themapplied. These bulwarks, like in search of truth until their sandy Brother Sprowl, local preacher of decree of the Medes and Persians, selves down with their own follies, this charge, were with us and did that alters not. Ah, how sure they and their evil counselors cast good feel of success with that decree. counselors into dens and dun-Our town was startled the next Hear them, as they find Daniel at geons. day after the meeting closed by a his mid-day prayers, falsely again 17. How often has infidelity then reconnoitered these four en- truest advocates, and Christianity sudden death. Mr. James Sartain, accusing him as one that "re- rolled a stone on the grave of truth, who kept the city bar, a large, fine gardeth not thee, O King!" How and thought to bury it forever. In looking man, in the prime of life, royal authority lifts up kings, so their jealous care they have sealed

urrection is a fiction and unworthy based on the evidences of the rest they meet God in peace. What a against Daniel), was sore dipleased of those we love. R. S. Finley East Texas Conference
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R. T. Nabors Confer Astyages of profane history—from 21-22. God's angels are about us Melrose, Texas, May 20, 1878. "displeased with himself," because he that would rend us. Haisip, W. F. Easterling.

Northwest Texas Conference.—J. Fred Cox
W. Hines, W. C. Young.

East Texas Conference.—R. S. Finley, D. orse, John Adams.

23. God delivered Daniel because they dice fall from their eyes, and they gustine District, East Texas Conference. We had allowed his courtiers to make the forence of Melrose Circuit, San Author than all devote their lives to the cause they forence was held at Melrose Vision Adams. ference, was held at Melrose, Naciel is revealed in the words, "he into their own trap. They drank ogdoches county, May 11th, 1878, set his heart on Daniel to deliver the cup of death that they had him;" and again in the statement pressed to his lips, as Haman was Resolved, That we, the members that "he labored till the going hanged on his own gallows. tianity. Their next inquiry was honestly as did these two, how of this conference, will present the down of the sun to deliver him." wherein could they most easily attack the great prescher, and overtack the great prescher and the great presche tack the great preacher and over- decimated. Infidels now-a-days brethren and solicit subscribers. in the face of the king's displeasure, exercises of Waco Female College

review his wonderful career both plasm, rather than in His Word. more zealous and aged disciple is V. 15. Having laid their vile as a persecutor and preacher of They are sounding the deep seas hard to find, and who is assistant scheme, and feeling confident of commencement sermon will be preacher in charge with Rev. Don- success, like Shylock, they appeal preached by Dr. Philpott, June egan, presented the question, "Who to the unalterable decree of the law, 16th. The other exercises will be all his testimony, as the bold her- knowledge God as the author of of the official members of this that was as void of justice as a of unusual interest. Rev. J. D.

siring the prayers of God's peeple, thority, had failed to deliver Dan-should esteem it their duty as well and we trust good seed was sown. iel; but he assures him that his God as pleasure to give the influence cuit, preached us an able and very learned in that afternoon's effort to ment exercises. GENERAL CONFERENCE ELECTION. interesting and highly instructive save his prime minister from the Christian Advocate; A. W. Wilson, being absent at General Confer- Daniel serves continually. Late exon Sabbath night. Rev. J. K. mode of execution was in vogue prospects fine; good rains, and Cunnyngham, Sunday-schooleditor Tucker, L. D., principal of Cherino then. More than this, there has now have an abundant harvest." normal school, preached for us at been exhumed a sculptured lion

close the 18th. Dr. Connor, of Waco, will preach the commencement sermon. Those who have attended the exercises of this in- Circuit, and we pray that it may changed concerning Daniel." The measure of advancement that discome forth even before the second king was afraid the lords would tant periods should be compared stitution on former occasions, will Sabbath in October, though we kill him if the lions spared him, the early with the late stage. Apbe able to appreciate the high or- are looking to that time perhaps and the lords were afraid the king ply this to the ADVOCATE, and it der of the musical entertainments with an increased degree of faith, would rescue him; so they guard makes quite a revelation. Taking

> could not sleep. How those wicked counselors passed that night we

> the lions'den. "Early" and "haste" indicate a troubled king.

The common salutation there for rated?" a king, as "God save the king," is

was the victim. He was out in that they assume the prerogatives the supposed door of death with quite cheerful. At 7 o'clock he Cæsarea, blasphemed in this way; thea when the Roman placed the Mexico and Brazi

18. A sorrowful and perilous

him was derived daric, a coin), daily to close the mouths of lions

Rev. R. Menefee, than whom a as he so "labored" to deliver Daniel. will commence June 8th. The Shaw will deliver the commencement address. The large attendwhom thy servest continually, He ample testimonial respecting its

Dersonal Mention.

Rev. J. S. Lane, writing from Missionary Secretary; W. G. E. ence, Rev. J. N. Bridges preached cavations at Babylon show that this Gatesville, May 23, says: "Crop

Rev. E. M. Sweet, writing from CHAPPELL HILL FEMALE COLLEGE. 12 on Sabbath, to a large and at- with an unharmed man beneath Jasper, among other things, has him. The king was powerless in this to say about the Advocate: Chappell Hill Female College will Now, as we are enjoying the gos- the hands of his evil counselors; "Allow me to note an infallible Chappell Hill Female College will begin Friday, June 14th, and will begin Friday, June 14th, and will this year, we are wishing, looking, V. 17. "A stone was brought in popularity, which has been up, recently, an old number of the has been one of the most prosper- embraces that time. Mr. Editor, V. 18. Grieved for his own paper (October 30, 1875), I find come out and help us-thirteen weakness and for Daniel, the king only twenty-three letters received the preceding week. I at once compared this with recent numbers. The last seven issues V. 19. The king rose early in not less than secenty letters the morning and went in haste to received per week-this is the lowest number—while most of these show over eighty; and in the V. 20. He came weeping to the last number (May 11, 1878), when den, and cried, "Oh Daniel, ser- it is presumed the General Confervant of the living God, is thy God, ence would have a monopoly of - 1837 B. C. Place-Babylon. King of Babylon. these words cling to him) able to your paper's receipts, there is a list deliver thee from the lions?" of one hundred and one letters re-While he had faith, he was fearful. ported for that week. Is not this V. 21. Hear the triumphant an infallible rule for ascertaining answer: "O, king, live forever." the valuation at which a paper is

Prof. J. S. Black, of New York, choir of St. James (Methodist)

Episcopal Appointments for 1878.
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Virginia—Nov. 13
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Illinois—Sept. 11
Holston-Oct, 23
Alabama—Dec. 11
THIRD DISTRICT-BISHOP PAINE.
Memphis—Nov. 12
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Indian Mission—Oct. 16. Musecgee, C. N Arkansas—Oct. 23. Russellville White River—Nov. 6. Forest City North Georgia—Nov. 27. Marietta South Georgia—Dec. 11. Thomasville
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(Communicated.) Isaac Watts.

BY ANNIE NORLAND.

In 1674 there floated in the July breezes some strange whisperings in a boarding-school in Southampton, England. They were startling, suggestive, perplexing, and no doubt accompanied by amusing expressions of features and words. "A new-comer! A fine fellow!" flew along on the telegraphic wires of youthful tongues. This information is always startling in the routine of monotonous school life, suggestive as the occasion of bright, bubbling visions of fun cent intruder; and in this instance perplexing by the peculiar manner in which it was delivered and the invariable significant sequent-" already a great favorite with the principal.'

The privilege of seeing this new comer was for some time denied the school boys, who had made such merriment over his arrival, for he lay in dainty white robes, near the proud, fond mother, enjoying those quiet slumbers of the new-born infant.

What ambitious maternal dreams were indulged in concerning this little one? Did the mother, Ocresia like, discover lambent flames playing around the forehead of the sleeping babe, or did the swarm of bees alighting upon the lips emblemize mellifluous sweetness of style? More to ministers are all educated men, but night." P .- "Why, do you want Servius Tullius is the name which would perpetrate the blunders we was given to that little stranger in record below. The course of instructions are papa if you stay." P.—" Don't that English home. Plato like, tion given to young Methodist minishis life was spent in the pure regions of thought and study, and his writings characterized by sweet simplicity of style.

In the boarding-school of his father the little new-comer, in due time, put in his appearance : first Isaac Watts mastered the difficult declensions and intricate conjugahe did fulfill his promise of becoming great and learned. We are sure that a mother's gentle patience and care guided this little voyager so early in the sea of letters, and that, discovering at an early day some germ of poetic fancy, she cultivated the tender bud most assiduously, and, we are told, offered a farthing for every verse he composed.

At the age of six we find the youthful sailor already in poetic waters, and launching forth in the following lines, which are indicaand ambition:

"I write not for a farthing, but to try How I your farthing writers can defy.

The parents of Isaac Watts could not look forward to his acquiring an education in either of the great universities of the day. Their classic doors were closed signed him to Rev. Thomas Rowe, studying for the ministry.

til his thirty-eighth year the happiness!" young divine continued the watch- We regret that the brother had with fever so violent and protracted found the word theater as another

Texas Christian Advocate comfort came to cheer the young pastor's heart. The loving appreyears? The richly stored mind concern for its welfare.—New York against the dangers of hookey.

In choosing a wife men are of the Corypheus, for he first gave logic: little children. he holy spirit of in the North is a failure, it is an unanswerable edge. this great, good man seems to evidence that the people there are hypocritical and mad-cap pranks on the inno-breathe afresh upon the worship- in their professions of concern for its welfare. ers of God when they join in his MINOR PREMISE.—The condition of the blacks glorious anthems, and his sacred benediction seems to rest upon conclusion.) them when they sing his "Gloria Patri" in the sanctuaries of the Lord. Above open graves his solemn requiems bring solace and comfort to bereaved ones, and around evening home altars his words lead up to the great throne in praise of Him who sits thereon. The pen was laid aside, the busy hand was stilled, the active brain at length at rest, and without pain or struggle Dr. Watts passed from earth when seventy-five years of

> CENTREVILLE, May 11, 1878. (Communicated.)

Ignorance of Ministers of the Gospel. We do not claim that Methodist be envied than the greatness of we believe there is not one who me to stay with you all night?" record below. The course of instructers in their pupilage, before orders are conferred, insures them in a better knowledge of the Bible as well as the general outlines of edu-

At the Georgia Baptist State Convention, which was held at Lain nurse's arms, then toddling Grange, beginning on the 25th of about on baby feet, and at the age April, while reports were in order of four years quite distinguished on missions, Rev. E. L. Vaughau himself by commencing the study of Latin. We are not informed as in Telfair, Dodge and Montgomery to the distinct articulation of this counties, in the Southern part of embryo linguist. It matters not Georgia. He said: "On-fourth of now how the lisping lips pro- the families are without Bibles. nounced, or how soon the mind of the families are without Bibles. Sulphur Springs, as I see nothing no Bibles. The people came six- has been written to your paper from teen to eighteen miles to one church. said place for some time. The contions of the Latin tongue, since, One church of eighty-three mem- dition of the church is not what unlike most precocious children, bers has not had a communion ser- might be desired. Some few of the church, and one hundred and and grain good. thirty persons who never saw a person baptized. One church is noted as the scene of four murders during service. He appealed for the Georgetown circuit, Northwest tive of intuitive sense of dignity Bibles, hymn books and material Texas Conference, M. E. Church

Within the last twenty days, a presiding elder had leisure to at- Ake's school-house, on Willis creek, tend services in a court-house town in Texas, and listened to a sermon by a Baptist minister, who has been preaching several years. While against the children of "dissent-discoursing upon the Christian ers" from the Established Church, virtues and duties, he fixed his At the age of sixteen they con- eyes on a dear old brother, seated in front of the pulpit, and quoting who directed an academy in Lon- the latter clause of the ninth don. Four years he remained a verse of the fourth chapter, first student in the great city; then, re- Corinthians: "For we are made a turning home, passed four years in spectacle unto the world, and to angels and to men," he went On his twenty-fourth birthday on to comment and explain, say-Isaac Watts preached his first ser- ing: "Now, my dear brethren, you mon. Soon he was chosen assist. see we are spectacles which are to ant to, then successor of, the distin- be used to see more clearly. You guished Dr. Chauncy. That he all know what spectacles are, and well filled the sacred office and that they are used to aid us in seeexerted a happy, holy influence ing; and so people look through us over his large pastorate, the future to see things clearly and to find stimulates the dormant propensi-

First-Class in Logic, Stand Up.

while life lasted, and always man- Southern brethren. Their failure liness. ifesting the greatest care and at- here would be either a crushing tention, were indeed blessings be- argument against the race or an

zeal for the Master's work unabated, We are glad to note such statethe brave spirit still battling ments as above from our Northern with the feeble flesh. To this cotemporary. The Methodist is gen-Watts the world is indebted for his literary works, which have gone out in all the earth, full of holy.

South and sections is generally an honest, out-spoken paper. It contains fair criticisms of the foolish the practice of condemn as foolish the practice of c out in all the earth, full of holy, South; and sometimes even errs on useful lessons. As Philosopher the side of charity in its criticisms doctrine of Christian perfection the and Theologian the great sages of the age have written his name in immortal characters. The very the side of charity in its criticisms doctrine of Christian perfection the one subject of their preaching; and pronounce yet more foolish those preachers who have abandoned the breezes waft the name of Isaac verdict against the Northern peo- preachers who have abandoned the Watts as a poet, and in one ple as to their "concern" for the ness." Their motives are not conbranch of hymnology he is at least negro would be harsh. Here is the corveneed; but it is conceded that temmed; but it is conceded that temmed; but it is conceded that the conceded that the corveneed that the conceded that the c

CONCLUSION .- Therefore (let the reader draw the

(Communicated.) A Warning to Fathers.

A REAL OCCURRENCE.

Calling on Bro. B., a member of B. and family were called away for a few minutes to attend to some business, leaving with me one of his sons, about five or six years old.

The little fellow was bright and opening. Conveyance will meet those coming The little fellow was bright and readily conversed with me about ing heaven, and torment. Having turned | JEFFERSON DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. my attention to some other object, Gilmer circuit, fourth Sunday in May he arose from his position where he was lying in the hall and elected this round.

Delegates to the District Conference to be elected this round.

L. B. ELLIS, P. E. said: "I wish you would stay all SULPHUR SPRINGS DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. your papa pray?" Boy—"No, sir." P.—"You must ask him to pray for you and others. Do you ask him to pray?" Boy-" Yes, sir, I did ask him to pray and hold prayer at night, and he said I ought not to tell him to do anything, but he must tell me to do." He could not see from the light of his father, and fear that "light had become darkness." Oh! "how great was that darkness." Fathers, beware! W. W. HENDERSON.

I will drop you a few lines from vice in three years. They have con- members are enjoying the power tributed in that time three dollars to of religion, while others have a form all religious enterprises. The pastor and not much power, and othershas been paid eighteen dollars in simply hangers-on-have neither that time. A preacher for eighteen the form nor the power of religion. years recently described faith to be But one member selling whisky in an active transitive verb. In a church violation of the laws of God and man. of thirty-three members only two The pastor is doing his duty so far can read. In a region twenty by as I know. The whole community thirty miles there is not a Baptist peaceable. The prospects for wheat BRIMSTONE.

> THE third quarterly meeting for South, will commence Friday night before the first Sunday in June, at in the northeast corner of the county. Brethren will please take notice and be ready with full reports. The Rancho, at Scale's Chapel 1st Sunday in June 3 AS. G. WALKER, P. E. King's business requires punc-SAMUEL MORRIS, P. C. tuality.

In the United States there are 76,580 Sunday schools; 834,411 teachers; 6,423,285 scholars. Adding Canada we have of schools, 81,488; of teachers, 871,844; of scholars, 6,734,890. The increase Legarto circuit, at Nuccestown, May 25, 26 Oakville mission, at Atascosa, June 1, 2 of scholars during the last three years has been, in the United States ,716,433; in Canada, 41,912. Full reports would show still larger

Some additional facts have been collected by M. Amusat in support of the well-known truth that war events of his life fully attest. Un- out the right way on to heaven and tiles that find their expression in crime. The rise in the rate of crime sometimes accompanies, but most o'clock a. M. JAS, CAMPBELL, P. E. ful shepherd over his belov- not a Polyglot Bible with marginal certainly follows a campaign. In ed charge, but was then stricken readings, where he would have part this is due to the effect of war upon the morals of soldiers. Much that it left him for the rest of word conveying the same idea; but of it arises from that subtile imilife an invalid. The vigor and probably if he had seen and read tative propensity in mankind which bife an invalid. The vigor and strength of manhood was suddenly exchanged for languor, pain and debility. The beautiful promises of the future, mapping out in clear, bold out lines, the glorious fruitage of a holy, useful life, for which the eager hands seemed reaching forth, must be given up for gloom, and suffering, and darkness! How keenly the blow was felt, how severely faith was tried, is known only to the soul of the sufferer and his God.

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Pastors, please have the statistics necessary to a full representation of your work. Mass meeting on Sunday of all the Sunday-schools; address by Rev. I. G. John, D. D. The condition of Northern freed- heroism characters that deserve unciation of his people, who still con- men is in some respects of more qualfied reprobation, weaken very tinued his salary, even after a successor had been chosen to fill his ern negroes. It is a conspicuous of constraints of the Southcessor had been chosen to fill his ern negroes. It is a conspicuous of society, and induce in the minds WEATHERFORD DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND place, the heaven-sent friend who example. It will be said that, if we of the young and inexperienced the took the invalid to his own home, are sincere, Northern blacks have belief that a disregard of the dicnever suffering him to relinquish it a far better chance than their tates of morality is a sign of man-

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Church Motices.

NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE. DALLAS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND

DALLAS DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

Lamar station, June 1, 2 Floyd station, June 8, 9 Llano, June 15, 16 Trinity, June 22, 23 Scyene, June 29, 30 Dallas circuit, July 6, 7 Caruth and Piano, July 13, 14 Grapevine mission, July 20, 21

opening. Conveyance will filed the control on the train at the Central depot Thursday more W. H. HUGHES, P. E.

Mineola circuit, June 22, 23 Lone Oak circuit, July 6, 7 Pittsburg circuit, July 13, 14 Su¹phur 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 statis-tics required at the Annual Conference. Thos. M. SMITH, P. E.

SHERMAN DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. SHERMAN DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

Sherman station, 1st Sunday in June
Filot Point station, 2d Sunday in June
Dexter ct, at Rocky Mound, 3d 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
Filot Point ct, at Via Point, 1st Sunday in August
Filot Grove circuit, 2d Sunday in August 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 will be given if so. J. M. BINCKLEY, P. E.

TEXAS CONFERENCE.

GALVESTON DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Galveston, at St. John's Church, June 1, 2 Galveston, at St. Jame's Church, June 8, 9 E. D. Dashiell, P. E.

CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Caldwell, at Thompson's Church, second Saturday and Sunday in Jnne Elbee mission, at High Prairie, third Saturday

and Sunday in June
Brenham, fourth 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.

R. ALEXANDER, P. E. COLUMBUS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Flatonia, June 1, 2 R. W. KENNON, P. E.

AUSTIN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Elgin circuit, at McDade, June 1, 2
District Conference will be held at Elgin, June
21, opening at 9 a. M. J. W. Whippl.E. P. E.

WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

SAN MARCOS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Lockhart circuit, at Luling, June 1, 2
Gonzales circuit, at Canoc 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.

CORPUS CHRISTI DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE. BRECKINRIDGE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

Palo Pinto ct, at Pleasant Hill, 1st Sabbath in June Official brethren are carnestly 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.

FORT WORTH DISTRICT--SECOND ROUND. ovington ct, June 1, 2 District Conference at Marysville, Johnson STEPHENSVILLE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND

Paluxy ct, at Squaw Creek, 1st Sabbath in June Granbury circuit, 2d Sabbath in June J. P. MUSSETT, P. E. CORSICANA DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

Springtown et, at Springtown, 2d Sab in June Graham and Mark's Chapel station, at Mark's Chapel, 3d Sabbath in June This is the round to elect to the District Con-ference. Brethren, don't forget your collections. T. W. HINES, P. E.

GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

against the dangers of hookey.

In choosing a wife men are often led to a choice by the formation of the chin. They are not infrequently by the nose afterwards.

June

Georgetown circuit, 4th Sunday in June
Rockdale circuit, 5th Sunday in June
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Rockdale circuit, 2th Sunday in July
Cameron circuit, 3d Sunday in July
Salado and Davilla circuit, 4th Sunday in July
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Salado and Davilla circuit, 3th Sunday in August
Liberty Hill circuit, 3d Sunday in August
West Falls circuit, 3d Sunday in August
District Conference at Davilla. commencing

COMANCHE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. 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 Gay Creek, June 22. PETER W. GRAVIS, P. E.

WACO DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Marlin circuit, Marlin June. 29
Kosse circuit, Alto Springs, campmeeting, July 6
Waco station, Waco, July 20
Waco circuit, Cow bayou, campmeeting, July 27
Breinond circuit, White Rock, August 3
Mount Vernon circuit, camp ground, August 10
Bosqueville circuit, August 17
Wheelock 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 Rey, J. Fred. Cox.

night by Rev. J. Fred. Cox.

W. G. CONNOR.

EAST TEXAS CONFERENCE. Mount Enterprise circuit, at Bethel, June 8, 9 J. C. A. Bridges, P. E.

MARSHALL DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

MARSHALL DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.
Starrville et, at Starrville, June 1, 2
Larissa et, at Earl's Chapel, June 8, 9
Grand Bluff mission, at Grand Bluff, June 15, 16
Marshall station, June 22, 23
Bellview et, at Kilgore, June 29, 30
District Conference at Henderson, July 3, 4, 5, and 6. Conference will be called to order at two o'clock P. M., on Wednesday, the 3d, and all the local and traveling preachers withthe 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, do come.

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. PALESTINE DISTANCE

Crockett station, June 1, 2
Palestine circuit, June 8, 9
Tyler station, June 15, 16
District Conferencewill meet at Jacksonville
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THIRTEENTH DAY.

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Conference met at 9 A. M. Bishop McTyeire in the chair. Religious service conducted by W. Murrah. Minutes read and approved. Bishop Keener took the chair.

The Committee on Itinerancy presented Report No. 6:

The Committee on Itinerancy have patiently and carefully considered all the papers referred to them in regard to changes in the presiding eldership; and respectfully present as their deliberate conclusion on the subject the recommendation that no change be made in the Discipline in regard to the presiding elder question.

Laid on the table under the rule.

SUBSTITUTE FOR REPORT NO. 6 ON ITINERANCY. Let the report of the committee be substituted by the following resolution:

Resolved. That the proviso to answer 8, question 3, section 2, chapter 3, page 70, of our Discipline, on the Duties of Bishops, be stricken out, so that the answer shall read as follows: "To see that the Districts be formed according to his judgment."

J. E. EDWARDS.

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The Committee on Publishing Interest presented Report No. 1, returning a resolution on expediency of revising hymn book and asking its reference to Committee on Hymn Book.
Report adopted.

REPORT NO. 3 OF THE COMMITTEE ON BOUNDARIES

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1. Your Committee on Boundaries, to whom was referred the memorial from the Illinois Annual Conference, and the memorial from the Gosport District Conference, Illinois Annual Conference, have had them under careful consideration, and recommend the formation of the Indiana Annual Conference, which shall embrace the State of Indiana.

2. We recommend that Otter Creek appointment, in the Blue Sulphur Circuit, Baltimore Conference, be transferred to the West Virginia Conference, and that the following be inserted in the Discipline on page 308, after Lewisburg District, "except Otter Creek appointment."

3. The resolution signed by P. A. Mitchell and Frank Richardson, concerning the boundary line of the Holston Conference, has been considered, and we recommend the striking out of the Discipline, on page 310, "thence North with said State line to Island Creek, and with said creek and the Tennessee river to the State line of Tennessee," and inserting, "thence with said State line to where the Alabama State line crosses the Tennessee river.

Laid on the table under the rule,

REPORT NO. 5 OF THE COMMITTEE ON MISSIONS.

REPORT NO. 5 OF THE COMMITTEE ON MISSIONS, The Committee on Missions direct me to re-The Committee on Missions direct me to re-port, in considering the revision of the Constitu-tion of the Missionary Board, they have deemed it wise and expedient to eliminate from said Constitution all that pertained to "Domestic Mis-sions." They recommend the insertion of a section beginning on page 163, to be numbered Section 6, as follows:

OF HOME AID. 1. Each Annual Conference shall organize a "Board of Home Aid" in such manner as it may prescribe, the object of which shall be to aid weak charges and to establish new ones in destitute places, and may provide rules and regulations for the raising of all revenue necessary for the purpose contemplated and the government of said Board and the disposition of the fund raised.

the fund raised.

2. It shall be the duty of the presiding elders to bring the subject of "Home Aid" prominently before the General Conferences of each circuit and station, and see to it that efficient and well defined modes and plans be adopted for raising funds for said purpose.

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RET. 3. The Board shall estimate the amount necessary to meet the demands of the work annually, and shall apportion the same among the several presiding elders' districts.

ART. 4. The revenue of the Board shall be derived from annual collections in every congregation, and from such other plans as may be adopted by the church and congregation to raise money for this object.

raise money for this object.

ART. 5. The Board, the presiding elders, with the President of the Conference, shall constitute a committee for the appropriation of the funds.

ART. 6. The Board, through its Secretary, shall make a full report of all its work to the Conference approally.

J. C. SIMMONS, A. R. WINFIELD, A. T. WARTERFIELD,

REPORT NO. S OF THE COMMITTEE ON REVISAL.

The Committee on Revisal beg leave to present, as Report No. 8, the result of their deliberations with reference to the following papers submitted to their consideration, viz:

1. Memorials from Wm. Baker, T. L. Bosswell and Wm. F. Harris, asking the restoration to its former place in the Discipline of the question, "Do you expect to be made perfect in love in this life?" Non-concurrence.

2. Resolution, signed H. P. Walker, J. W. Fitch and C. W. Miller, suggesting additional question in business of the Annual Conference in relation to the number and condition of the schools and colleges under our care, and the committees

The first item was amended by striking out "non," and adopted. The second item was adopted. The rest lies on the table—postponed. During the discussion of the first item the venerable Dr. Lovick Pierce said:

Dear Brethren—I do not present myself unmasked. I have received a note which expresses a great wish that I would pronounce my voice and give my views upon the subject now before you. First, I am not able to defend these matters as they ought to be. I have more common sense than to undertake to do it; but I must nevertheless make response to the call upon me with so much respect and deference in the note I have received.

I confess to you I have regretted ever since these words passed strangely from our good old book of Discipline. It reminds me of feathers taken from a beautiful bird, one feather this year and a few next, till at last the bird is picked and turned loose, a stranger in the earth. We had no business to pluck the original clause out of the Discipline.

of the Discipline.

I am glad to say the speaker who preceded me has expressed what would have been my criticism upon this subject. The question, "Are you going on to perfection?" is quite a different thing from "Do you expect to be made perfect in this life?" A great many are not sanctified because they don't expect it in this life. For myself, I am glad this subject has met with an unexpected discussion before this venerable body. I want to die—let me be buried—before Methodists are ever bereft of such a choice flower. Glory be to God, we can be perfect in this life through the power of His love. ower of His love.

I am in favor of the restoration of this word,
to the question put to me, I answer in the af-

REPORT NO. 1 OF THE COMMITTEE ON RIBLE CAUSE. Your committee has had under consideration the resolution of W. A. McCarty and R. A. Hardaway on reporting collections for the American Bible Society, and respectfully recommend concurrence and the adoption of the fol-

lowing resolutions:

Resolved. That ans. 14. sec. 4. chap. 3, page 7s of the Discipline, be amended by adding to it the following: "Also the amount of contributions received by him for the American Bible Society," so that the clause, as amended,

will read as follows: "And to report to the Conference the amount raised during the year within the bounds of his church for these several interests; also, the amount of contributions received by him for the American Bible Society."

2. That it shall be the duty of the Book Editor to publish the contributions to the American Bible Society, thus reported, in a column of the tabulated statistics in the General Minutes.

Laid on the table under the rule.

The Rev. A. S. Hunt. D. D., Corresponding Secretary of the American Bible Society addressed the Conference in relation to the work of the society.

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Mr. Hunt said: Mr. President and Christian brethren, I must, before delivering any words on the subject committed to me, present my cordial thanks to you for the pause you made in your regular business to allow me to be presented at this time; nor can I proceed without saying that I somehow feel great liberty in speaking to you. Shall I say I have a strange—I will not say it—but a grateful satisfaction in submitting to you the views with which I am charged. I would express to you the feelings of my heart as I stand before you did I not fear I should trespass on the distinguished brethren who speak tomorrow. On my way here your pastors opened to me your pulpits. In Richmond, as I ascended the pulpit stairs, and my eyes gazed upon a tablet inscribed with the honored name of 'Duncan. "founder and first pastor," my heart was stirred. It was with profound thankfulness to God that I was at liberty to stand for even an hour in that place.

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Everywhere on my route, and as I entered your Conference, I have found the hand of fraternal greeting stretched out to me. I thank you

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I have been sent by the American Bible Society, representing millions of Christians, to bear greetings to you. This society is not a denominational institution. We hold it as our chief joy to be able to present to the world the exhibition of the union of all who love our Lord Jesus Christ.

I shall not attempt to speak to the report. I have no question it is wisely prepared and well expresses your views. The American Bible Society has prosecuted for sixty-two years its beneficent works. It is no close corporation. It denot pretend to be a part of any single church. Its life and impulse is received from every one who loves our Lord Jesus Christ throughout the land. Its object is to come as near as possible to the beating heart of the individual Christian composing this great nation. The work we are doing is not confined to our own land, but extends through the whole world, wherever it finds a soul—Pagan, Mahommedan, or Jew—who will receive the Scripture, the hand of the society is open to give. The little volume now held in my hand is the New Testament of our Lord Jesus Christ. If I read the table of prices of this American Bible Society, I see this book described as sold for five cents. This is eloquent beyond anything I can say. The Society can now present to the world a copy of the New Testament in our mother tongue for this trifling sum. [Applaure.] We give the entire Bible for twenty-five cents. To this point we have come through the beneficence, the sympathies and progress of American Christians.

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If I had time, and could think of detaining you, I would present some considerations concerning the history of a work like this in the vast labors of translation, and the perfecting of machinery for printing it in the various tongues, that every man, woman and child may have it. All can purchase a book like that. One of the speakers in Richmond, at the late anniversary, Bro, Granberry, thrilled us by a grand speech in St. Pauls Church, touching every heart in the vast congregation. Another speaker said; "Let no one say I cannot contribute to purchase a copy, for many of you every day puff away in smoke twice the cost of this book."

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Let me say in connection with this work, that from every part of the world we have touching accounts of the value of the book just as it is, without note or comment. God approves the written word. The spirit and the life are in it. before the General Conferences of each circuit and station, and see to it that efficient and well defined modes and plans be adopted for raising funds for said purpose.

Laid on the table under the rule.

MINORITY REPORT NO. 5 OF COMMITTEE ON MISSIONS AND HOME AID.

CHAPTER —.

ARTICLE 1. Each Annual Conference shall have entire control of the Home work within its bounds; and shall organize a Board of Home Aid, the object of which shall be to aid weak charges, and to establish new ones in destitute places.

ART. 2. The Board shall consist of a President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer, and as many managers as the Conference may determine; to be elected by the Conference quadrennially.

ART. 3. The Board shall estimate the amount necessary to meet the demands of the work and station, and see to it that efficient and well defined modes and plans be adopted for raising funds the pleasure of a statement from the person who now occupies the chair (Bishop Keener) illus that the pleasure of a statement from the person who now occupies the chair (Bishop Keener) illus that the history of the new movement in Mexico. We hear similar reports from Japan, China and Russia from within the lines. As I have already said, there is no single denomination that can claim a monopoly of this society. It belongs to you as much as to any. We desire from every great body of Christians like this some hearty endorsement of the work of the American Bible Society.

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ments—the Home Work and Work in Foreign Fields. The Home Work has for many years been conducted under the direction of Agents. In many of the older portions of the work it has been found desirable to discontinue this

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There are only one or two North of the Potomac and East of the Alleghanies. We have striven to see, however, that the sparsely settled fields were cared for. We have incorporated two or three States in one district. The pastors and people in some places are taking hold of it heartily. Better still, the society is touching the people one by one. They are feeling that it belongs to them. In Arkansas our colporteurs have visited eighty six thousand families, and found nearly twenty-four thousand destitute of the Bible.

Dr Hunt then gave incidents of the Bible work in Uraguay and in Japan.

He alluded to a letter received from Dr. Lovick Pierce, and concluded by asking for the hearty co-operation of the church in the work of the Bible Society.

and Wm. F. Harris, asking the restoration to its former place in the Discipline of the question. "Do you expect to be made perfect in love in this life?" Non-concurrence, and c. W. Miller, suggesting additional question in business of the Annual Conference in relation to the number and condition of the schools and colleges under our care, and the committees of examination on the course of study. Non-concurrence.

3. Resolution of T. L. Mellen and W.H. Watkinssuggesting insertion of a question in Annual Conference business in relation to support and traveling expenses of the Bishops. Your committee respectfully recommend non-concurrence, the same being, in their judgment, sufficiently provided for in chap, 9, sec. 3, pages 138-9, of the book of Discipline.

4. A series of papers proposing sundry changes in the Discipline, and signed by S. Black and T. S. Wade, has been considered with the following result: They recommend non-concurrence in the proposed change of ans. 7, 60 ques. 4, sec. 4, chap, 5, page 55, of the Discipline, in reference to the election of Delegates to Annual Conference and Sunday-school Superintendent.

Non-concurrence in proposed transposition of sec. 1, chap. 8, pages 102-3, in reference to classmeetings.

Non-concurrence in proposed transposition of sections 2, 3 and 4, chapter 13, pages 201-220 to page 144.

The first item was amended by striking out "non," and adopted. The second item was adopted. The rest lies on the table—postponed.

FOURTEENTH DAY.

May 16th, 1878.

Conference met at 9 a. m. Bishop Keener in the chair. Divine service conducted by W. H. Potter. Minutes read and approved. Bishop Paine took the chair.

J. W. Lewis presented a petition from the official Boards of the St. Louis churches, praying for a union of the St. Louis and Southwest Missouri Conferences.

The order of business was suspended to allow the following resolution to be offered and read: Resolved. That after to-morrow, Friday, the 17th instant, no resolution, memorial or petition, proposing a change of the Discipline, shall be entertained except by a two-thirds vote of the Conference.

P. A. Peterson,
PAUL WHITEHEAD.

8. S. Bryant presented a remonstrance against the change of the boundaries of the Southwest Missouri Conference. Referred to the Committee on Boundaries.

The chair called for reports of standing com-

REPORT NO. 9 OF THE COMMITTEE ON REVISAL.

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The Committee on Revisal beg leave to present as their report No. 9:

1. That they have considered a resolution signed by C. G. Andrews and H. F. Johnson, proposing to amend ans. 1 to ques. 7, sec. 2, chap. 2, page 45, of the Discipline, so that Annual Conferences shall sit with open doors without a vote ordering it, and recommend concurrence, and that said answer be stricken out, and the following inserted in its place:

"Answer I. The Conference shall proceed with open doors, unless, by vote, it orders otherwise."

2. With reference to a memorial from the New Orleans District Conference in regard to appointments of class-leaders, your committee recommend that answer 2, section 4, chapter 3, page 5, of the Discipline, be amended by inserting "annually" after the word "leaders," so that it will read: "Answer 2. To appoint all the leaders annually, and change them when he sees it necessary."

Having carefully considered sundry papers referred to them, your committee report as fol-

lows:
With the paper signed by W. S. Johnson and G. W. Hayes, asking that answer 3, section 5, page 61 of the Discipline be amended by adding, after the words, "twelve months," "and a list of such names shall be kept; but not registered as members," we respectfully recommend non-concurrence.

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With the paper signed by Thos. O. Summers and A. G. Haygood, asking that the word, "of," be restored in the heading of article V, of the twenty-five articles, we recommend concurrence, so that the heading shall read, "of the sufficiency of the Holy Scriptures for salvation."

With the paper signed by R. K. Hargrove and O. R. Blue, asking an addition to answer 2, section 5, chapter 2, page 62, we concur. The whole of answer 2 will then read thus: "A Secretary shall be elected annually, at the first meeting after the session of the Annual Conference. He shall make a record of the proceedings, and shall keep in a book and return to the Quarterly Conference all the statistics which the Discipline requires to be reported to an Annual Conference. He shall enter in chronological order, in a permanent register, the full names of all who shall join the church, with the time and manner of the reception and disposal of each; distinguishing between local elders, deacons and preachers, white persons, colored persons and Indians, and shall make a permanent record of all the baptisms and marriages within the congregation, and shall furnish the pastor with an alphabetical role of the church.

With the paper signed by John Bareroft and H. W. Foote, asking that sundry items of business be transferred from the Quarterly to the District Conference, we respectfully recommend non-concurrence, in conformity to a report already made by us, and adopted by the Conference.

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With the paper signed by Colin Murchison and B. R. Hester, in reference to Trustees, we recommend concurrence. As amended, question 1, answer 2, section 16, chapter 3, page 109, will read thus: "Trustees of our parsonages or churches, must be at least twenty-one years of age, and must all be members of our church when proper persons can be had, otherwise one-third of each Beard may be elected from without." And answer to question 1, section 4, chapter 2, page 52, will read: "All the traveling and local preachers, including superannuated preachers residing within the circuit or station (whether without or within the circuits of the Annual Conferences to which they belong; with the exhorters, stewards, trustees, who are themselves of the church, and chass-leaders of the respective circuits, stations, missions, together serves of the church, and chass-leaders of the respective circuits, stationts, missions, together with the Superintendents of Sunday-schools who are members of the church, and Secretaries of Church Conferences, and none others. With the memorial from the North Carolina Conference acking the Secretaries of

Conference, asking "to revise and enlarge the Discipline by appending to each of the twenty-five articles the scripture proof, the same either in full quotations or by marginal references to the books, chapters and verses," we respectfully

recommend non-concurrence.

In reference to the paper signed by S. Black and J. T. Medley, asking that "this General Conference define in unmistakable language what is to be understood by the Constitution of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South," your committee think to action necessary. mittee think no action necessary.

REPORT NO 3 OF THE COMMITTEE ON SUNDAY-SCHOOLS.

The committee have considered the resolution signed by T. J. Magruder and Samuel Rodgers, in relation to encouraging Sunday-school children to attend upon public worship, and recom-"On Sunday-schools," page 122, after the words, "to visit the Sunday-schools as often as practicable," in third line from bottom, add "to secure, as far as possible, with the aid of officers and trachers and trackers. teachers and parents, the regular attendance of scholars upon divine service."

REPORT NO. 4 OF THE COMMITTEE ON SUNDAY-

SCHOOLS, the resolution of W. F. Cook and W. H. Potter, suggesting the formation of a connectional Sun-day-school union, together with the resolution signed J. L. Parks, N. T. Lupton J. B. West and W. Burr, requesting the Committee on Sunday.

signed J. L. Parks, N. T. Lupton J. B. West and W. Burr, requesting the Committee on Sunday-schools to enquire into the "expediency of constituting a Sunday-school Board," beg to recommend the following, to-wit:

That answer 4, in section 5, chapter 5, page 124, of the Discipline, be altered by striking out the word "Secretary," in the fifth line of answer four, and inserting the word "editor" in lieu thereof, so that the answer shall read as follows:

responding Secretary to represent the Sunday school interests of that Conference to the Sun day-shool Editor, elected to the General Confer-

That after paragraph 4 of the same chapter and That after paragraph 4 of the same chapter and section, another paragraph be inserted, to be numbered 5, to read as follows:

5. The General Conference shall elect a committee of five, of which the Sunday-school Editor shall be chairman, to provide for the publication of Sunday-school books and periodicals, and have the general supervision of our Sunday-school interests, with power to appoint a Secretary if it is deemed necessary.

REPORT NO. 12 OF THE COMMITTEE ON FINANCE. a resolution signed J. D. Giddings, R. Aiexander and I. G. John. "in regard to the contraction of debts and creating liens upon the property of the church, in connection of any of our churches, in connection of learning etc. and

the church, in connection of any of our churches, parsonages, institutions of learning, etc., and whether it is advisable and practicable to establish a permanent rule or law prohibiting the trustees of church property from contracting debts and creating liens upon such property, and instructed me to report:

1. Your committee recommend that the Discipline, chapter 11, section 1, answer 2, next to last line in answer, the words "or subscribed" be stricken out, and that the latter part of said section after semi-colon shall read, "and three-fourths of the money, according to such estimate,

section after semi-colon shall read, "and three-fourths of the money, according to such estimate, shall be secured before any such building shall be commenced."

Your committee have instructed me further to report that they recommended that a new section, to be numbered Section 5 on creating lices upon church property, be added to chapter 11, of the Discipline, at the end of the chapter, as follows:

Sec. 5. On creating liens upon church property.

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Your Finance Committee, to whom was referred a resolution signed by W. S. Johnson and A.R. Winfield requesting your committee to consider the expediency of providing for a financial report to cover the time between the 4th Quarterly Conference and the session of the Annual Conference duly considered the same, and have instructed me to report that they do not consider that there is any, legislating required consider that there is any legislation required

REPORT NO. 14 OF THE COMMITTEE ON FINANCE. Your Committee, to whom was referred a resolution signed by O. A. Darby and H. A. C. Walker, "On Financial and Statistical Blanks," have considered the same, and have examined the accompanying samples of blanks, and because a very superior form of blanks for this purpose has been stereotyped by our Publishing House, and their practicability has sustained the test of experience, have instructed me to report that they do not feel called upon to recommend the blanks furnished.

this preamble and resolution.

In closing this report your committee desire to say a few words.

The Church of God is the true and perfect temperance organizations may be used by Christhan men as a work-shop for the church. The church is the light of the world; and this light can never shine successfully in the person of a church member, acting as a buyer or seller of intoxicating liquors, to be used as a beverage, whether it be in the wholesale store, the drug store or the dram-shop.

The truth remains, that "wine is a mocker." Proverbs, xx. 1. "Look not upon the wine, for at last it biteth like a serpent, and stingeth like an adder." Prov. xviii, 21-33. "Pure religion" is not only to visit the fatherless and widows in their afflictions, but to keep ourselves "unspot-

is not only to visit the latheriess and whows in their alliletions, but to keep ourselves "unspot-ted from the world." James i, 27. "It is good neither to eat flesh, nor to drink wine, nor any-thing whereby thy brother stumbleth or is of-fended or is made weak." Rom. xlv, 21. All the above reports were laid on the table under the rule.

REPORT NO. 6 OF THE COMMITTEE ON EPISCOPACY. The Committee on Episcopacy respectfully re-port, that they have maturely considered that port, that they have maturely considered that portion of the Pastoral Address of the Bishops which was referred to them, and also several papers signed by individual members of your body, relating to the election of Bishops, and the committee recommend the adoption of the fol-

lowing resolution, to-wit:

Resolved. That it is inexpedient and unnecessary at this time to increase the number of Bishops.
Laid on the table and made the special order of the day, May 17th, 10 A. M.
Bishop Pierce presented Report No. 2 of the the Committee on Appeals, as follows:

REPORT NO. 2 OF THE COMMITTEE ON APPEALS. Appeal of Tyre B. Harbin, Elder, Illinois Conference—suspended. Decision of the Illinois Conference reversed. G. F. Pierce, Proét. A. G. Haygood, Sec. Gen, Conference.

ATLANTA, GA., May 16, 1878. ATLANTA, GA., May 16, 1878.

The order of the day having arrived, A. H. Colquitt, Chairman of the Committee on Introductions, introduced the Rev. Cyrus D. Foss, D. D., and the Hon. Will Cumback, fraternal messengers from the General Conference of the M. E. Church, to the presiding Bishop, who introduced them to the College of Bishops and the General Conference, which received them standing.

The chair then delivered to the Secretary the credentials of the messengers, which were read to the Conference, as follows:

ADDRESS OF THE GENERAL CONFERENCE OF THE M. E. CHURCH TO THE GENERAL CONFERENCE OF THE M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH.

been forwarded to him with the accompanying letter to Bishop Marvin, which he never lived Both the letter and address were read

· 35 TRINITY SQUARE, LONDON, S. E., ENG., October 2d, 1877.

My Dear Bishop Marvin: I beg to place in your hands the address of the British Conference to the next General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, U. S. As I am ignorant of your address, I direct this to the care of Dr. Lovick Pierce, whose address Dr. Punshon has kindly given to me. I shall be greatly obliged by a few lines from you, acknowledging the receipt of it. With kind regards, and pleasant reminiscences of my intercourse with you in Bristol. iscences of my intercourse with you in Bristol, I remain, my dear Bishop Marvin,

To the Rev. Bishop Marvin, Methodist Episco-pal Church, South, United States.

Address of the British Conference of 1877 to the General Conference of the M. E. Church, South, United States of America.

Recerend and Dear Brethren:

It has afforded us no ordinary pleasure to receive amongst us, at our Annual Conference, the two brethren who were accredited to us as your representatives, Bishop Marvin and the Rev. E. R. Hendrix. Our interest in the occasion and object of their visit to the Old World would, of itself, have insured them a cordial welcome as messengers of the churches; but a still deeper feeling has been awakened by the earnest and affectionate salutation berne by them from your church to ours, and by the tidings which they have brought of your presperity. Most heartily, dear brothren, do we reciprocate your Christian Reverend and Dear Brethren :

church to ours, and by the tidings which they have brought of your presperity. Most heartily, dear brethren, do we reciprocate your Christian greeting, and join in your thanksgivings for the success that has followed your labors.

We rejoice in the many tokens of a broad and deep Christian culture amongst the members of your church, in the prosperity of your educational institutions, and in the earnestness of your endeavors to maintain and diffuse pure and elevated literature. Above all, we were filled with thankfulness as we heard your representatives speak of the happy results of the trials through which your country has passed, the deepened piety of your church at home, and the revival of zealous effort in missionary labors abroad. May He who has thus blessed the times of trouble and distress send far more abundant blessing in these times of peace.

The accounts which Bishop Marvin has given us respecting your missionary work in Mexico.

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Texas and amongst the Indians, were to us full of interest. We look forward to great results from your labor in these fields, some of which are open to yourselves alone. We are persuaded that with you, as with ourselves, zealous missionary effort abroad will ever be fraught with blessed influence on churches at home.

As to ourselves, we gratefully acknowledge that during the past year the good hand of the Lord our God has been upon us. In many places we have been permitted to witness a remarkable revival of religious power. Our annual returns show that, though our losses by death and by emigration have been very great, the number of members in our societies has been increased by nine thousand during the year. The number of candidates offering themselves for the work of the ministry has been larger than in any former year of our histhemselves for the work of the ministry has been larger than in any former year of our history. Our theological colleges are filled with earnest young men preparing for home and forcign spheres of labor. Our foreign missions have been well sustained, though the range of our operations has not been greatly enlarged during the year. The working of our various educational institutions has been successful, and in every department of Christian labor we have, through the Divine blessing, to record encouraging results.

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EFFORT NO 2 OF THE COMMITTEE ON TEMPERANCE, To the Bishup and Members of the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Charden Statistics of the History A. Botton, No. 12. DEAR BRETHEEN—Vour committee on the subject of temperance would respectfully report that we have carefully examined the pages referred to us by your body, viz. one signed by J. S. Johnson, A. B. Stark and G. W. Beard. Each of these papers propose a change in our General Rules on this subject; and, as the General Conference of 1874 submitted this question

A. M. Shipp,
O. P. Fitzgerald.
The chairman then presented the Rev. Dr. Foss, who made a truly fraternal address to the Conference, at the close of which the chairman presented the Hon. Will Cumback, who followed in a similar strain. Both addresses were received with great applause, and are as follows:

Mr. President, and Fathers and Brethren, honored and beloved in the Lord:

and beloved in the Lord:

It gives me great joy to be present with you and to have the unexpected delight of receiving with you this greeting from the mother of us all, the Wesleyan Church. It comes to me, and I have no doubt to you, like a mother's kiss of peace to her reconciled children. [Applause.]

If I felt myself equal to the duty of this hour, I should esteem it the most joyful hour of my life; but he would indeed be a bold man who should suppose himself able to give tit expressional. should suppose himself able to give fit expression to the greetings about to be exchanged between the two largest branches of Methodism in the world; long and sadly estranged from each other; during the recent years earnestly, honorother; during the recent years earnestly, honorably, frankly trying to remove the causes of this estrangement, or to bury them a thousand fathoms deep in the whelming tide of Christian love; and now for the first time, able to strike glad hands over "formal fraternity" as an accomplished fact. Two and a quarter millions of Episcopal Methodists feel the joyful thrill of this day's greetings; so many in God's militant host, led to His feet by Wesley and Asbury, and their successors, and let us not doubt that the countless myriads of God's triumphant host, also share in the solemn joy of this great hour; for

"One family we dwell in Him; One church, above, beneath; Though now divided by the stream, The narrow stream of death."

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Would that he to whom we trace whatever is distinctive in our eccessiastical order, might break the long silence which has elapsed since his never-to-be-forgotten parting blessing. "the best of all is, God is with us," and speak to us, from his high seat in glory, words of congratulation and counselto-day. [Applause.] I recall this vain wish and offer a more practical one: oh that his Lord and ours (who left this world his hands extended over his chosen to bless them, saying just as he ascended, "Lo! I am with you always, even unto the end of the world,") may breathe into every heart his spirity of neflable love, and send us forth from this festal day as never before to cordial co-operation in the sublime endeavor which has been our common watch-word from the beginning, "to spread scriptural holiness over these lands." [Applause.]

Mr. President, what is this precious heritage of Methodism, in which millions of men have cause to rejoice? What is it without, and what within? What has it done to challenge the attention and respect of the Christian world and what is the green of its power? It has been delined as "Chris THE M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH.

To the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South:

Dear Fathers and Brothers—The Bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church, acting under the authority of the late General Conference, have appointed the Rev. Cyrus D. Foss. D. D., one of our ministers, and the Hon. Will Cumback, one of our prominent laymen, as fraternal delegates to your Conference. The honored brethren who occupy a prominent rank in our church will represent to you our affairs, and will convey to you the expressions of our warmest regard and sympathy.

By order and in behalf of the Board of Bishops.

WILLIAN L. HARRIS, Secretary.

New YORK, April 12, 1878.

Lovick Pierce then presented to the chair the Fraternal Address of the British Conference.

The chair delivered it to the Secretary to read.

Lovick Pierce stated that the address had

might call it fanatical, as many did, but all were compelled to admit that it was pre-eminently religious. It was incontestably that and nothing else. And compared with all other movements in the country, it was "the religious movements in the country, the robust infant has become a stalwart youth. The statistics of Methodism have long since arrested the eye, not only of the ecclesiastical historiant, but also of the philanthropist and the statesman. Its pre-eminence among the religious forces at work on this continent is frankly admitted.

Secretary of the Bible society, who addressed you yesterday. I re-affirm Chillingworth's great waxim, "The Bible, the Fible, the religious Protestants," But it is not marriated—lived—wrought into the ship is the Bible incarnated—wrought into the starts. But it is not marriated—it estants, "But it is not marriated—wrought into the ship is the religious Protestants," But it is not marriated—wrought into the starts. But it is not marriated—wrought into the ship is the Bible, the Fible, the Fible, the Fible, the Fible the religious Protestants. "But it is not marriated—wrought into the starts." But it is not marriated—wrought into the starts. But it is not marriated—wrought into the starts. But it is not marriated—it velocity, who addressed you yesterday. I re-affirm Chillingworth's great waxim, "The Bible, the Fible, the Fible, the Fible, the Fible, the Fible the religious Protestants." But it is not marriated—lived—wrought into the ship is the Bible incarnated—lived—wrought into the ship is the Bible incarnated—lived—wrought into the ship is the Bible incarnated—lived—wrought into the ship is the Bib come a stalwart youth. The statistics of Method-ism have long since arrested the eye, not only of the ecclesiastical historian, but also of the phi-lanthropist and the statesman. Its pre-eminence among the religious forces at work on this con-tinent is frankly admitted.

But Methodism is not confined to America. Two of its Bishops, one of yours and one of ours, have recently given visible demonstration of its old motto: "The World is myparish," by actual-ly going round the world in the discharge of the duties of their office. [Applause.]

ly going round the world in the discharge of the duties of their office. [Applause.]

I know not how it may be here with you, but in the North we are sometimes taunted with "the decline of Methodism." At the decline of one of the largest churches in Brooklyn, an eloquent Presbyterian minister, who was invited to make one of the addresses, referred to this subject, not, however in the spirit of criticism. He said that for many years, in order to keep himself abreast with the religious knowledge of the time, he had been a regular reader of some one religious weekly of each of the great dethe time, he had been a regular reader of some one religious weekly of each of the great denominations; and that in all these years no single line had given him such pain as one he saw a few weeks before at the head of an article in the Christian Advocate, published in New York. It was this: "The Decline of Methodism." It reminded him of a carpenter, who, while working in his shop, could watch his son playing round his door-yard, and who feared that the little fellow would sometime fall into the well. Suddenly missing him one day, he rushed to the curb, and seeing something in the water, he

curb, and seeing something in the water, he shouted, "My boy, are you dead?" "Yes, father." What a relief to get it from his own lips! [Applause and laughter.] The speaker added, "We outsiders have heard nothing of the decline of Methodism except from Method-ism itself.

3. Respecting resolution signed J. S. Key, J. B. McGchee and others, asking provision against undured concurrence, and that the following paragraph be added to the Discipline, chapter I, see, I, quest, I, ans. 2, provided, however, that no house of worship shall be built enhanced by the charm of the total be to discharge, it shall first have been obtained; and also, said Quarterly Conference of every circuit and state of house of worship to secure the ground on which such house or houses are to be built, according to our deed of settlements, which deed must be legally executed; and, also, said Quarterly Conference of a least three members of our church, and to other conding to our deed of settlements which deed must be legally executed; and, also, said Quarterly Conference shall go not a good for such that the cording to our deed of settlements which deed must be legally executed; and, also, said Quarterly Conference of a least three members of our church, and the other cording to our deed of settlements which deed must be legally executed; and, also, said Quarterly Conference shall appoint a judiclous committee of at least three members of our church, and the other cording to such estimate, shall be secured or subscribed before any such building shall be commenced; provided, however, that no house of worship hose before any such building shall be commenced; provided, however, that no house of worship hose before any such building shall be commenced; provided, however, that no house of worship hose before any such building shall be commenced; provided, however, that no house of worship hose before any such building shall be commenced provided, however, that no house of worship hose before any such building and three-fourths of the money, according to such estimate, shall be secured of the cordinate of the provided of the cordinate of the provided of the

[Applause.]
Our fathers taught that sin was not a pecca-Our fathers taught that sin was not a pecca-dillo, not merely a misfortune, but a dark, duiet-ly, dawning fact. They thought that salvation was not a proposal of help restricted to a certain part of the human race to be conferred at some time, no man can tell when; but to every guilty penitent, it was a proclamation that he might now be saved, fully saved, saved to the utmost, and have the witness of the Holy Ghost to the fact of this salvation. [Applause.] No wonder the people listened, for at that time these truths came with the force of a new revelation to the masses of men.

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I think I shall not be accused of an unjust I think I shall not be accused of an unjust criticism on our Christian brethren not of our faith if I cite the early Methodists' sarcastic representation of the teachings prevailing in the communities in which they went. It was this: "Religion—if you seek it, you won't find it; if you find it, you won't know it, if you know it, you haven't got it; if you get it, you can't lose it; if you lose it, you never had it." [Great laughter.] The Methodists reversed every clause of this description, and made it run: Regligion—if you seek, you will find it; if you find it, you will know it; if you know it, you have got it; if you get it, you may lose it; if you lose it, you must have it. [Applause.]

All the doctrines our fathers asserted were old, but they made them new, fresh, vivid and powerful.

I can not illustrate one doctrine misconceived by many better than by an incident of the days of the French revolution. An attempt was made by a brilliant Frenchman, M. Lepaux, to establish a new religion—a sentimental Rosseauism, which he termed Theo-philanthropy. After making the effort he found the trial a failure, and the state of the termed to be a failure of the found that the state of the found the state of the found the state of the failure.

which he termed Theo-philanthropy. After making the effort he found the trial a failure, and went to that great master of State craft. Tallyrand, and asked his advice. Tallyrand said: "Monsieur Lepaux, you have undertaken a very difficult task. It is not easy to establish a new religion. I don't know how you can be successful. I venture to give you one piece of advice: I advise you to be crucified and rise the third day." [Applause.]

I take it one of the distinctive features of the testimony of Methodism has always been the necessity of a profound and unwavering faith in the sanguinary vivacious death of our Lord Jesus Christ, and his resurrection on the third day as the only grounds on which a sinner can build his hope of salvation. Our early preachers had keen eyes. They had no footsquare audience lying on the pulpit to keep their eyes off from their real congregations. And so if they saw on any face the signs that the spirit was moving in the heart, they went to that man and took his hand. They did not ask: Do you believe in the thirty-nine articles? Do you believe in the thirty-nine articles? Do you believe in the thirty-nine articles? Do you believe that we are the true church? but do you desire to flee from the wrath to come and be saved from your sins? If the answer was yes, he would say: "Here's Brother Jones, the class-leader. Come next Tuesday night to his class." Mr. Wesley, according to Macaulay (I think) was equal to Richelieu, yet he invented not a single one of our peculiarities; every one of them is a child of Providence.

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The itinerancy is the foundation of our polity. The early itinerant preacher went to the people. He ever felt, as a hurricane at his back, Christ's unapproachable marching order to his ministry, Go. Wherever the people had gone he went, and he went often before them. [Applause.]

But the religious experience of Methodism was the great secret of its power. My brethren. God's way in making any truth powerful among men has always been to translate it into the vernacular of earth by incarnating it—[applause]—by putting it into a human soul. I detract not a word from the statements of my dear friend, the Secretary of the Bible Society, who addressed you yesterday. I re-affirm Chillingworth's great

But the apostles themselves did not under-But the apostles themselves did not understand this command of Jesus. They lingered in Jerusalem until persecution scattered them. Years after Peter was still so bound by Jewish bigotry that he sued a miracle and an angel's visit to loose his bonds, and then, as though he had found a new revelation in the house of Cornelius, he said: "I perceive God is no respecter of person." Within a century, within the life-time of our honored father here 'Dr. Lovick Pierce, in a Bartist minister's convenspecter of person." Within a century, within the life-time of our hon-red father here (Dr. Lovick Pierce), in a Baptist minister's convention, in which the great Dr. Ryland presided, the discussion flagged a little, and the young men were invited to propose subjects for discussion. William Carey said: "Mr. Chairman, I propose this question: 'The duty of the Christian Church to evangelize the heathen world." Dr. Ryland said: "Sit down, young man, sit down, when God gets ready to convert the heathen he will do it without your help or mine." And that within the past century, God hid the truth on this subject in the hearts of Dr. Coke and John Wesley, Judson, Carey and others. We see the fruits.

I will allude to one more doctrine—the witness of the Spirit. God has given Methodism the honor of making millions of men understand it. This was almost a dead letter in God's Holy Book when John Wesley arese.

Mr. John Wesley in that Moravian meeting, and while reading Luther's translation, he felt his heart strangely warm. In that hour Method-ism was born. [Applause.] That strange warmth of John Wesley we have here to-day. Yet the teaching lay plainly on the very surface of the Bible. Everch "had, this testingony, that he

is in heart transpelly warm. In their hour Method the decline of Methodism except from Method is in the pulpit was Bishord the decline of Methodism except from Method is mitted. The method of the method is the properties of the bishopric we were indebted to Southern votes. (We gratefully acknowledge this deleve the method of the was went to say that after his abundant opportunity for knowing whereof he affirmed, and the potential potential of the method of the condition of the method o

your General Conference and were very kindly received. After considering their communica-tion, you adopted resolutions, the first of which declared;

We earnestly desire to cultivate true Chris "We earnestly desire to cultivate true Christian fellowship with every other branch of the Christian Church, and especially with our brethren of the several branches of Methodism in this country and Europe; and the last: "We express our sincere desire that the day may soon come when proper Christian sentiments and fraternal relations between the two great branches of Northern and Southern Methodism shall be pemanently established."

Four years ago you thrilled our whole church with delight by your genuinely cordial recep-

with delight by your genuinely cordial recep-tion of our fraternal delegation. But then, justly recognizing the difficulties in the way of com-plete and lasting fraternity, you appointed a commission to meet a like one from us to remove these difficulties, and a fraternal delegation to inform us of this action, and to bring us your these difficulties, and a fraternal delegation to inform us of this action, and to bring us your Christian salutations. Only one man was thought to be first named as that delegation, the venerable and honored patriarch of this Conference. [Applause.] When the time came, to our deep regret, he was detained by illness, but he sent us his address; and among his wise and loving words we found these: "We do not believe that these difficulties ought ever to be discussed in either General Conference at large. They are delicate, sensitive things, never to be settled by chafing speeches, but, as we believe, can be speedily prayed and talked to death by a joint board of discreet brethren intent upon Christian peace." [Applause.]

Such a "joint board" was appointed, the terms of their appointment being, in your words, which our General Conference also adopted, "in order to remove all obstacles to formal fraternity between the two churches, ** and to adjust all existing difficulties," Could they do this work? Or would their Conference only reveal insuperable obstacles to fraternity? How could Gen Vance and Gen. Fisk agree? How could Dr. Myers and Dr. Fuller sign the same report: for had not both written books on the subject? [Laughter.] They reached Cape May. Before they met there was a cannonade of frank and loving letters. At their first meeting they adopted this resolution:

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In view of the greatness of the responsibility mposed upon us, and in view of our utter de endence upon Divine guidance in a matter o o much importance, a half hour shall be spen

pendence upon Divine guidance in a matter of so much importance, a half hour shall be spent in earnest prayer at the commencement of each daily session of the Commission."

That is hopeful, for God is "a very present help in trouble." The "impossible " became actual. Our Commissioners declared this great church "an evangelical church reared on scriptural foundations," and "a legitimate branch of l-piscopal Method:sm in the United States." Both Commissioners unanimously agreed to the "Declaration and Basis of Fraternity" founded on this statement. Five hands seized five other bands. Ten hearts melted and flowed together. Ten voices sang.

"Blest be the tie that binds Our hearts in Christian love; The fellowship of kindred minds Is like to that above;"

while angels bent to tisten, and the Divine Redeemer looked down with a benignant smile on that scene so germane to the very genius of the Gospel he had died to found. [Great applause.]
When the action of the Joint Commission reached me, I was on a long and wearisome journey. I plaked up a secular paper and found the report complete. I devoured it with tears of gratitude, and at the close I said aloud to myself, It is an inspiration of the Holy Ghost." To this day, sir. I have not once swerved from that consir. I have not once swerved from that con

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Some minor points of the difficulty may yet
mmain, but the Malakoff has fallen. We can
"love as brethren," "with pure hearts, fervently." In that spirit we can confer. Let there be
no strife between us anywhere, and no emulafion save the holy emulation to help each other
in our common work for our one Lord. Let us
fervently send up from all our borders the
united prayer which inspiration has prepared
for us: "May the Lord of peace Himself give us
peace always by all means." Oh that that "perfect love" to God and man, which it was the
chief glory of Wesley and of Methodism so to
camphasize as to enlarge the world to understand
it better than ever before, may have abiding
axemplification in the relations existing between
the two great branches of Episcopal Methodism.
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[Applause.]

As for organic union I, for one, sir, am not anxious about that. Discreet and zealous lovers are likely to know when the time for marriage has come; and long courtships are sometimes judicious. [Laughter.] A real, if not a formal union of each great family of denominations must precede that manifest unity of the church which was the great burden of the departing Saylor's prayer. And the spirit of such union is all abroad among the churches. There have recently been Pan-Anglican and Pan-Presbyterian Gouncil [Applause in which delegates from the South and North, from England and America, from every continent and almost every island. from every continent and almost every island shall confer together? [Amens,] It might be chiefly a Love-Feast, but it would be none the less Methodistic and none the less Christian for that. Either that or something better, devised by love, must come to pass; for Jesus' prayer was a prophecy, "that they all may be one, even as we are one, that the world may know that thou hast sent me." [Dr. Lovick Pierce—"Glory to God."]

Mr. President, it has cost me an effort to delay so long as this to reier to the sore bereavements of your Zion and ours. I could hardly refrain at the beginning; but I could not trust myself then to pronounce two names which have ceased to be written in the lists of your effective ministers on earth, and have been transferred as worthy to be called on another roll for grander work in God's upper Kingdom.

Who of the two thousands who heard, or of the hundreds of thousands who read, the clear, candid, masterful, cloquent plea for fraternity which fell upon our ears in Baltimore two years areo, will ever forget the silver tongued Duncan? Mr. President, it has cost me an effort to delay

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discreet, loving Myers, first named by you as one of your most trusted representatives and appointed to a most delicate and difficult duty. He hoped, after finishing the grandest work of his life, to go northward and spend a few weeks, in Christian feliowship with new friends, who would have accounted it a great pleasure to extend their hands to him in warmest welcome. Just then there feli on his ear the call of duty—the highest call to a true pastor—for in his beloved city of Savannah the yellow fever had begun its ravages. I must tell you the story as it stands on the last page of this pamphlet, which is our permanent record of the steps toward that complete fraternity in which these two "reconciled churches" rejoice to-day. Our commissioners say this of him: "Fraternity was with him a passion."

him a passion."

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"We think we can not be mistaken, and that we do no injustice to any member of either commission, when we declare that to Dr. Meyers, more than to any other one of our number, is due the anamimity of our conclusions. We know that he regarded his appointment the greatest honor, and his share in our success the greatest schievement of his life."

When the tidings of plague and death reached him, he caimly said: "I must go home to my flock," and set off without the delay of a day. When his brethren of the commission asked him, "Will you not come back North during the autumn and let our brethren see you?" he said: "God only knows what I am going to, whether life or death. If I live you will see me again, but if not, we will meet above. Good-bye."

After a few days' labor in that region of death, he fell—as may you and I fall—at his post. Let me refer to one other name most cherished among us. No man was more intent on fraternity than Bishop Janes. None had a clearer head or a warmer heart. He, like the brethren I have just named, fell a plumed warrior on the field of battle with the ensigns of victory all.

head or a warmer heart. He, like the brethren I have just named, fell a plumed warrior on the field of battle with the ensigns of victory all around him. Amid great anguish of body, which rarely softened into moderate pain, when asked about his outlook for the future world, he answered with his accustomed reserve. Which gave his words a wondrous depth of meaning, "I am not disappointed." [Amens went up to his rest. Now, brethren, it may seem almost strange that after referring to our precious departed.

Now, brethren, it may seem almost strange that after referring to our precious departed. I should mention any living man; but it is not strange, and needs no explanation to you. I must tell you in just one word what a thrill of joy fills my heart because of the survival and presence of the grand old patriarch of this General Conference. He belongs to us as well as to you. Applause. I would not, sir, for a thousand miles of travel, have missed the opportunity I enjoyed yesterday of hearing from this great and good man his plea for the precious doctrine of perfect love—a plea conceived on the instant, with a force of logic, of eloquence and of imagination, and uttered with a vigor of voice and manner better befitting three-score than nearly five-score years—a plea proved masterial by its effect upon your vote for the restoration to your book of Discipline of the form of words which, more than any other, proclaims our sense of the value of one of the brightest jewels in the casket of Methodism: "Do you expect to be made perfect in love in this life?" Applause.

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of Methodism: "Do you expect to be made perfect in love in this life?" [Applause.]

My earnest prayer is that God will preserve the life of this honored representative of American Methodism until in still extremer age, when no longer able to stand up in your church councils and speak words of wisdom, he may at least linger like Et. John at Ephesus, and stand up in the assemblies of the saints, and stretching out his thin hand over the congregation, say, "Little children, love one another." [Great applause.]

My dear and honer d father (to Dr. Lovick will be s Pierce), I bring you the special greetings. I

earnestly pray that God may give you a serene and brilliant sunset, and an abundant entrance and brilliant sunset, and an abundant entrance into supernal giory. [Great applause and long

Address of Hon. William Cumback.

Mr. President and Brethren of the General Confer ence of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South: At the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, held two years ago, at Baltimore, of which Conference my colleague and myself had the honor to be members, it was the great pleasure of that body to welcome Rev. Dr. James A. Duncan, and L. C. Garland, Ll. D., as fraternal delegates from the Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

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Not only were we made happy by their manly and eloquent words conveying to us your fraternal regards, but we were filled with a still deeper joy by the love-letter sent us by the venerable boctor Pierce, whose afflictions prevented him coming to us in person with his colleagues. May we be permittel to join with you in gratitude and thankfulness, that God in His goodness has spared his useful and holy life to still stand as a living monument of that past, when we were one church organization, and to plead stand as a living monument of that past, when we were one church organization, and to plead with an eloquence akin to inspiration, for Chris-tian unity, peace and love in the whole Meth-odist family.

Could you all have been present and have seen

County you are have been present and have seen for yourselves, the warm and carnest greeting given these honored brethren, and heard the hearty responses of the Bishops, ministers and laymen of that large body of the representatives of our church, the eloquent words of my colleague or no poor words of mine were needed to convince you that with the Methodist Episcopal Church, that we have the honor to represent, fraternity to a living reality.

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We have come to say so to you.

We deem ourselves fortunate and honored that the proper authority selected us at this time to come and, as well as we may, respond to the loving message you sent us at Baltimore.

It is indeed a matter of congratulation and joy, that in the Methodist Church in this country there exists to-day a better understanding than at any period since the separation.

The red-hot coals of difference that had been fanned into a flame by the blasts of war are dying out, so there is nothing left now but the ashes of former conflicts.

We cannot afford to quarrel over that.

There is not enough in it to hinder complete fraternity.

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We come then tendering to you the affection and good will of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and rejoice in the hope that you will not allow us to comore than you in binding the Methodist family in the bonds of a sincere and earnest Christian fraterity.

ist family in the bonds of a sincere and earnest Christian fraternity. We are here to-day to give our hearty endorsement of the church we represent to the eloquent words of one of your fraternal messengers at Baltimore. He said to us:

"But what is fraternity? Is it only a quadrennial ceremony, a sort of ecclesiastical court formality, a specious parade of public addresses? Is it a mere form? Sir, I humbly conceive that Christian fraternity is something more than such solemn mockery—something deeper, more vital and more sacred.

It is a great Christian movement giving con "It is a great Christian movement giving con-current expression to the great brotherly kind-ness of more than a million of hearts.

"It is a sublime Christian alliance in which charity becomes supreme over all disputations and reaffirms its meaning, its power and its con-

These grand and sublime words of the now departed Dr. Duncan sent a thrill of joy to the vast assembly who had the privilege of listening

to him.

We accept his definition, and in a like spirit come to you bringing with us the hearty amens of more than a million and a half of Methodists. And why should it not be so?

If our religion is not broad enough to take in the whole Methodist family; if it be too weak to conquer hate and overe me revenge; if our Christian charity is too narrow to extend beyond State lines, and is cramped in sectional boundaries, then had we all better look into the genulneness of our conversion.

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The politicians, for personal aggrandizement or party triumph, may attempt to renew past differences and fan the dying embers of past conflicts, but the Christian man can take no part in such a work.

The very essence of the Christian religion is love, and her voice is ever for peace.

It seems to me, therefore, that at this time there is a large responsibility resting on the Methodists of this nation. We are the largest denomination. We should take the lead in all good works.

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What better work can we do, than by example, as well as precept, to bring these many million American citizens to a proper understanding with and a right appreciation of each other.

Such a work not only subserves the great interests of religion, but it kindles anew the patriotic fires that lighted the way of a common ancestry from the thraildom of oppression to the enjoyment of liberty.

Skepticism may scoff, and infidelity may sneer but the truth still stands that there can be no declination worthy the name that is not the out-

growth of Christianity.

We who profess to love the gospel must so have it in our hearts that we will show in all our intercourse with each other that it is our guide—

our rule of faith and practice.

I am fully convinced that if our free instituions are maintained: if our tolerant form of
government remains in perpetuity, it will not be
because of our armies, our navies, our increas-

because of our armies, our havies, our increas-ing population, our many States, reaching from ocean to ocean, and covering this mighty conti-nent; but rather because in all this vast pspulation, and in every part of all these States, there may be found so many Christian men and women be found so many Christian men and women teaching by precept and example the pure and elevating doctrines of the Christian system. From the family altars is to go out a silent in-fluence strong enough to still the ragings of revo-lution, to extinguish the cruptions of anarchy, to inspire a deep and profound reverence for law and order, to so clear the vision of mankind that prejudice will not be mistaken for conscience or

olicy for principle
As Methodists we must measure up to the deits upon us, this question of fraternity we are rapidly oming up. Indeed, we are recognized as being already in

the advance.

At our last General Conference we had as a fraternal messenger from the Presbyterian Church that distinguished divine, the Rev. Dr. F. S. Patton, of Chicago.

He was present when your delegates were introduced, and heard their kind words to us.

At the session following he was presented and delivered his message.

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He alluded to the eloquent words of your fraternal delegates, and with a joyful countenance and a hearty emphasis, he said to us: "I congratulate you on this happy consummation."

But with a sorrow that he could not conceal, he added: "My only regret is that your church, in this respect, is so far in advance of ours.

"The Presbyterian Church, North and South, seems like a year whose ways roll agent heart because

The Presbyterian Church, North and South, cems like a sea whose waves roll apart, because ledge of rocks lifts its persistent head above he waves. We have been trying to remove the betruction—to blast the rock.

"Committees have set, and editors have writ-

ten, and private correspondence has been un-dertaken, with results that fail short of complete

"But what is not done by one agency will be done by another; for there is a tide of Christian brotherhood rising fast both North and South, which, when it shall have reached its full, will hide deep and out of sight the rocks of bitter "The tide of human feeling, like the ocean,

come not at human blocking.

divine control.

"And we are thankful for the fact that this tide, which is setting fast, though it rises too slow for these who are impatient of delay—rises at the control of the setting fact. come not at human bidding, but are under the same time too surely too make it safe for those who stand in the way of its advance."

If we are worthy the compliment paid us by Dr. Patton; if the tide of fraternal feeling in the Methodist Church has risen higher than that of any other sister church; if we do love each other more, and seem more willing to forget, let us then pray God that He may so honor us with a rapid growth in this direction that we Method-ists may be the first to raise the shout that the work of conciliation is complete—that love reigns and rules in American Methodism.

Not many months ago the President of these United States, and his Cabinet, came to this goodly city of Atlanta to shake hands with your distinguished Governor and the good people of this State of Georgia. The whole nation read with interest and grati-

tude the speeches made by the President and his Cabinet and the responses made by your Gov-ernor and other distinguished statesmen of The telegraph sowed the good seed all over

The telegraph sowed the good seed all over the continent with the quick ness of lightning. The American people caught the good spirit that 17 mpte i the kind words then uttered by all the speakers, and a strange savet pence seemed to settle down on the hearts of all good citizens, are proposed with a good hope and a better con-

domestic altars. [Great applause.]

After all they but represented what politics may do in the work of conciliation.

They pointed to the country's banner as the source of their inspiration.

Were are all here to-day to show what religion may do to bring the hearts of a people of a common consurty in clo-er sympathy, holding higher than any other banner, the banner of the Cross.

The good see I was sown by them all over this land. Some fell among the thorns and briars of deep-roosed prejudices and was chosed to death; some fell on struy ground of mere policy, and will be serviced in it bis ted in heart of the next political campaign; some fell on the hard way-

side of American politics, to be devoured, if not by the devil, by his familiar, the American

demagogue.

The good seed sown by your representatives at Baltimore two years ago, and I trust that which we have come to sow here has and will fall on good ground, and bring forth abundantly and after awhile, and that at no distant day, we will all shout and sing together at a glorious harvest home.

Let us, then, hold higher and still higher the Let us, then, hold higher and still higher the bann r of the Cross, as the truest and best ensign of the grand and rapidly increasing hosts that are demanding peace and good will, and as men take cognizance of our fraternal spirit and brotherly & indness, they will, whether skeptic or believer, be compelled to say, as did Constantine the Great, "By this sign we conquer."

Let us not hait and doubt. Let us not wait until complete fraternity will come, as come it will from other influences.

Let the Methodists of this country, under the blessing of God, overcome any difficulties in the way, and usher in the happy day of complete harmony.

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ey can do it if they will. The Methodist They can do it it they will. The Methodist preacher reaches every community in the land. He is everywhere. He does more to mould that potent influence—public opinion—than anybody

else.

We can do more, then, from the peculiar organization of our church than any other religious body, if we will be but true to God, true
to our country, and true to the demands of our
advancing civilization.

We are here to say in behalf of the Methodist
Episcopal Church, that she heartily rejoices in
your prosperity as we are confident you rejoice
at ours.

Let us know each other better, and we will love Let us know each other better and we will love each other more. We then, on behalf of the Meth-odist Episcopal Church, earnestly invite you to send us your fraternal messengers when we meet in General Conference, two years hence, in Cin-cinnati. Let these words of love continue to be spoken and heard. Let this honest courtship go on, and after a while it may be said of us; "Whom God hath joined together let no man put asunder."

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Lovick Pierce responded to the fraternal greetings of the messengers, who had alluded to him as the patriarch of Methodism, being in his ninety-fifth year. He said in substance:
The President: There is an earnest desire that our venerable and beloved Dr. Pierce shall make some remarks—as many as he pleases—on this accasion. [Applause].

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Dr. Lovick Pierce amid applause, which sank into great silence, as he advanced on the platform. He said: Beloved bretiren, I rise to thank you for your kind expression in regard to myself, and I request you to return to my brethren in the North this communication: When they can out-love me, I want them to send me word. [Applause].

I could not now say anything beyond what respect required. I do not mend to interfere with the rich feast—the Christian entertainment with which we have been fed to-day.

When notified of my appointment as Chairman of our fraternal delegation. I resolved to go at any sacrifice save my life, but my Heavenly Father said to me in silent words, you can do better at home than at the Conference. I became quiet as a lamb. I suppose I am the first man ninety-four years old that ever came to a General Assembly as an active delegate. It is a wonder that God has allowed me to over-live in days so many men greater than myself. I am glad that fraternity has come to pass in all its beauty, and in all its perfection, and in all its sacredness. [Applause].

The chair then responded on behalf of the Conference, and of the entire connection to the addresses of the messengers. He said in substance:

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The President (the Senior Bishop R. Paine) said: It remains for me, the presiding officer at this moment, to say that we feel deeply stirred, brethren of the delegation, by your words and message of love. [Applause.] This occasion marks an area in the history of our Conferences. It demonstrates that the action of the beloved commissioners at Cape May was a great act, and that you recognize the binding force and obligation of the condition embodied in the paper they prepared, and acknowledge it as a finality (applause) as to intercourse and fraternization, and for all time to come. It is the earnest hope of the heart of him who addresses you, and of my honored colleagues and the whole body who appear before you, that fraternity may become more genial, more effective, and that our hearts and souls may be knit together more closely in the love of our common Methodism under the influences of the Holy Spirit.

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Sirs, the emotion of my heart is unexpressible. Sirs, the emotion of my heart is unexpressible. For twenty-eight years a traveling preacher in the Methoc'ist Episcopal Church, with true loyalty to it, and preferring death to its severance, unless imperative necessity, in my opinion, demanded it, For thirty odd years in the Southern Church, I feel united to Methodism by a life-long labor of sixty-one years in the church as a traveling minister. [Applause,] I have taken stock in Methodism. I was not raised with predelictions for it, but educated against it. Yet I became converted by examining into its doctrines and finding them eliminated of the errors of former ages. I believe its doctrines accord with the great truths of the Bible, which are the true ages. I believe its obstrines accord with the great truths of the Bible, which are the true foundation of Christian union and harmony. We may differ in no essentials—we may differ in mode of operation—but the great doctrines of the Bible clearly understood, differentiated and climinated of error, is the true basis of union climinated of error, is the true basis of union and fraternity. That we have and that you represent, we do not doubt. We stand on the same platform, we believe the same doctrines, and we believe them as you takeh. We are perfectly agreed. Our polity is substantially the same. We believe in going into all the world and preaching the gospel to every creature. We maintain the polity of our great Methodism, which has been so efficient. We believe in the practical precepts and experience and docpractical precepts and experience and doc-trines referred to by our honored brother (Dr. trines referred to by our honored brother (Dr. Foss), and so eloquently expressed. You may go away and be assured that Southern Methodism is sound in her creed, sound in her experience, and striving to be more and more sound in her practice. [Applause.] You may tell that John Wesley is honored by us as much as by our Wesleyan friends and by our brethren of the church you represent.

the church you represent.

I was glad to hear you speak of a Pan-Methodist Conference. The proposition filled my heart in my distant home. We are willing and ready to meet representatives of Methodism from all parts of the world. We are now essentially one, though differing in color and clime. We can meet upon a common basis. We claim to occupy that ground, and by grace we intend to maintain it.

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You may go home and tell your brethren that we are a little in advance of them. We initiated the system of lay representation. You are very quick to understand these things, but you followed us. [Laughter.] You are a little behind us, sir. You claim precedence in many things, and we grant it, but we were before you in this respect. We are progressive but festina lentenaten slowly is our motto. We try to be conservative. Why here on this floor are laymen elected, equal in number with the clerical. I know some of your people, like some of ours, feared they would not be conservative, being unaccustomed to possess ecclesia tical power, and the result would be that the litnerancy would suffer injury by the introduction of this new element.

I am happy to tell you, sir, it has been demonstrated on this floor every day, that the laymen are remarkably conservative. [Applause.] If you will listen you will hear thundering "No!" "No!" to any proposition interferring with any important feature of Methodism. We are not afraid of lay representation. They will be the conservators, not destroyers of our harmony. Sits, in the name of my colleagues, in the name of honored brethren here, in the name of the church we represent, we receive you most cordially and gladly. [Applause.] We give these words of welcome and our hearts confirm the words. Let there be more love and fraternity. You wisely say you interfere not with the subject of organic union—but preferred a long courtship. You have indicated the result would be a happy union. I am happy to tell you, sir, it has been demon-

union.

Into the future we cannot see. The eyes of the eld men will soon close. What God may do in His Providence, we cannot tell. I trust neither will ever flag in their faith, and that there will will ever flag in their faith, and that there will be mutual love and confidence. I wish to return my thanks, and the thanks of the brethren of the Conference, for the kind and warm receptions your missionaries gave our be-loved but departed brother. Bishop Marvin. He was received as a brother beloved. They will meet above. The bonds of love are strong there, and love, like a moral gravitation, bring them

and love, like to together.

Tell your friends that we have not forgotten their kindness in our necessity, when our missionaries in distant lands received aid and comfort from you. We will never forget it. Tell them we reciprocate their warm words and

them we reciprocate their warm words and noble actions.

And now, brethren, beloved, in the name of my collegues, in the name of my brethren, in the name of the church we represent, we welcome you among us. We welcome you to our fresides—to our homes, to our people and to our domestic altars. [Great applause.]

The whole scene was morally sublime, and at its clear the Conference areas.

dings.

It was made the order of the day at 11 A. M., to receive the fraternal messengers of the Methodist Protestant Church.

Bishop Pierce took the chair,
On motion the order of business was suspended fifteen minutes for the purpose of presenting and ferring resolutions

The Conferences were called in order.
N. H. D. Wilson and L. S. Burkhead offered a esolution in reference to appeals from Episco-H. A. C. Walker and O. A. Darby offered a resolution, suggesting a question to be added to the order of business in Quarterly Conferences.

J. R. Mood and G. J. Patterson offered a resolution on examination of Quarterly Conference business.

H. J. Adams and J. B. Grogan offered a resolu-

H. J. Adams and J. M. Beall offered a resolution on providing for minutes of the investiga-tion, preparatory to the trial of a traveling preacher.

L. Pierce asked and, on motion, obtained leave to have read and laid on the table papers for future consideration. Ordered to be printed in the Paily Christian Advacate.

J. W. Hinton presented a memorial from South

J. W. Hinton presented a memorial from South Georgia Conference on changes in Ritual. J. W. Hinton presented a memorial from the South Georgia Conference on licensing and ex-amining local preachers, and their ordination. F. Law, J. G. Gurley and H. D. Moore offered a resolution proposing an additional question on the passage of character in the Annual Confer-

W. H. Watkins and W. W. Bennett offered a w. H. watkins and W. W. Bennett offered a resolution on publishing Episcopal Decisions. T. L. Mellen and H. F. Johnson offered a reso-lution on a change of Discipline in reference to the duties of the Book Agent. J. A. Ellis and S. B. Watts offered a resolution

on certificates from licentiates received from other churches.

Also on receiving ministers from other churches,
J. R. Godwin, G. M. Jones and others, offered

resolution presenting a plan for the future nanagement of the Publishing House at Nash Welborn Mooney presented a memorial from the Clarksville District, Tennessee Conference, on election of stewards by the Church Confer-

N. H. Lee, A. H. Redford and S. X. Hall offer-la resolution on the traveling expenses of the Bishops.
A memorial from Cambridge Sunday-school.
Southwest Missouri Conference, on assistant
Sunday-school superintendents and libraries.
P. P. Ellis and A. T. Winsor offered a resolution on Annual Conference Sunday-school

Boards,
J. D. Vincil and W. M. Rush offered a resolu-

J. D. Vincil and W. M. Rush offered a resolution proposing a change of Discipline concerning the trial of a traveling preacher.

J. B. A. Ahrens presented the report of the German Publishing Committee.

P. Gallagher and J. W. Paulett offered a resolution respecting the bonding of certain officers. Also, a resolution on enlarging and prescribing duties, responsibilities, etc., of the Book Committee, Book Agent, etc.

J. S. Burnett and F. Richardson offered a resolution on publishing a church map, showing the boundaries of Annual Conferences.

L. S. Reed and W. S. Black offered a resolution on the boundary line between the Virginia and North Carolina Conferences.

H. W. Foote and W. H. N. Magruder offered a resolution on publishing a hymn-book for social meetings.

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T. S. Wade and B. Craven offered a resolution on a uniform method of reporting statistics at

on a uniform method of reporting statistics at the Annual Conference.

The order of the day came on, being report No. 6 of the Committee on Episcopacy, which was taken up and read.

P. A. Peterson moved as a substitute: Resolved, That it is expedient to strengthen the Episcopacy by the election of two Bishops.

W. G. Veal called for the previous question. The call was sustained by 116 yeas and 74 mays.

The question was put, and the substitute did not prevail.

The report was then adopted, as follows: REPORT NO. 6 ON EPISCOPACY.

The Committee on Episcopacy respectfully re The Committee on Episcopacy respectfully report that they have maturely considered that portion of the pastoral address of the Bishops, which was referred to them, and also several papers signed by individual members of your body relating to election of Bishops, and the committee recommend the adoption of the following resolution, to-wit:

Resolved, That it is inexpedient and unnecessary at this time to increase the number of Bishops.

Reports of standing committees were called

The Committee on Itinerancy have had under basis of representation of a General Conference, and report the following as the result of their deliberations:

1. They recommend that answers 1 and 2 to question 1, chapter 2, pages 32 and 33, of the bis-cipline, be so amended as to read as follows, ANSWER 1. The General Conference shall be

composed of one clerical member for every thirty-six raembers of each Annual Conference, and an equal number of lay members. Of the lay members from an Annual Conference, one may

members from an Annual Conference, one may be a local preacher.

The clerical representatives shall be elected by the clerical members of the Annual Conferences; provided, that such representatives shall have been traveling preachers at least four calendar years next preceding their election, and in full connection with an Annual Conference when elected, and also at the time of holding the General Conference. The lay representatives shall be elected by the lay members of the Annual Conference; provided, that such representatives be twenty-five years of age, and shall have been members of our church for at least six calendar years next preceding the time of their election, and also at the time of holding the General Conference.

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2. An Annual Conference, entitled under the

2. An Annual Conference, entitled under the second Restrictive Rule to one ministerial delegate, shall not be denied the privilege of one lay delegate, and he may be a local preacher.

The committee also recommend that the second Restrictive Rule in the Discipline, page 36, be so amended as to read as follows, viz.:

2. They shall not allow of more than one representative for every eighteen members of the Annual Conference, nor allow a less number than one for every sixty; provided, nevertheless, that when there shall be in any Annual Conference a fraction of two-thirds the number which shall be fixed for the ratio of representation, such Annual Conference shall be entitled to an additional delegate for such fraction; and provided, also, that no Conference shall be denied the privilege of two delegates—one clerical and one privilege of two delegates—one clerical and one

Laid on the table under the rule.

REPORT NO. 8 OF THE COMMITTEE ON ITINERANCY. Your Committee on Itinerancy have bestowed Your Committee on Hinerancy have bestowed careful thought upon each one of the subjects referred to them, which are named in this our eighth report, and do respectfully recommend non-concurrence in each of them, viz.:

1. A resolution signed J. J. Wheat and J. D. Cameron, asking that presiding elders on contiguous districts be allowed to preside at each other's District Conferences in the absence of a Bishon.

Bishop.

2. A preamble and resolution signed by H. J. Adams and J.-H. Grogan, asking to strike from the Discipline the provision that upon a call of one-fifth of the members of the General Conference, the lay and clerical members shall vote

ence, the lay and discovered the large separately.

3. A resolution signed W. A. Tarwater and T. C. Downs, providing for the arrest of the character of a traveling preacher who shall fail to make satisfactory efforts to discharge debts of his make satisfactory efforts to discharge debts of his own creation.

4. Two resolutions signed by S. Black and J. F. Medley asking that a presiding elder be not allowed to remove a preacher from one station, or appoint him to another, without the consent of the Quarterly Conference, Report was adopted.

REPORT NO. 4 OF THE COMMITTEE ON BOUNDARIES.

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1. Your committee have carefully considered the petition of J. W. Compton, on behalf of the Walla Walla District, Columbia Conference, praying for a division of the Columbia Conference. The committee recommend that the Conference be allowed to divide during the next quadrennium, if in their godly judgment they think it best.

2. A petition from the Official Boards of the M. E. Church, South, in the city of St. Louis, asking for the reuniting of the St. Louis and Southwest Missouri Conferences; also, a petition from the delegation of the Southwest Missouri Conferences, cips sir g the union. The committee recommend that they be allowed to reunite, provided it can be effected by mutual co-operation of the Conferences, ad interim.

3. The memorial of the Arkansas Conference, praying for a certain boundary line between the charges and White Piper Conferences has

3. The memorial of the Arkansas Conference, praying for a certain boundary line between the Arkansas and White River Conferences, has been before the committee, and they recommend non-concurrence.

4. A re-olution signed by J. J. Roberts and H. C. Allen, concerning the boundary between the Arkansas and White River Conferences, has been considered. The committee recommend that all after "Little Red River," in the Discipline, page 315, paragraph 25, be stricken out, and the following be inserted: "Thence to the mouth of Palarm Creek, on the Arkansas River,

so as to include all the present boundary lines of Quitman and Mt. Vernon Circuits, thence to the Southeast corner of Perry county, thence West by the South boundary lines of Perry Yell and Scott counties to the State line, thence with the State line to the beginning.

5. A resolution signed by Frank Richardson, James P. Kelly and others, requesting a change in the boundary line between the Tennessee and Holston Conferences, has been considered by the committee, and they recommend that no change be made.

REPORT NO. 11 OF THE COMMITTEE ON REVISAL. REFORT NO. 11 OF THE COMMITTEE ON REVISAL.

The Committee on Revisal, to whom was referred sundry resolutions, asking for a change of the Ritual for the baptism of infants and adults, signed by C. W. Miller, J. W. Fitch, A. H. Thomas, S. Block and others, have had the same under serious consideration, and as the result of their deliberations, beg leave to report, that inasmuch as they all substantially ask for the same changes, we report concurrence in the following items:

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ITEM 1.

Strike out on page 201, section 2, chapter 12, the following: "All men are conceived and so born in sin, and that our Saviour, Christ, saith, except a man be born of water and of the Spirit, he cannot enter into the kingdom of God," and insert: "Our Saviour hath taught us that little children are the subjects of his kingdom; and far as much as all are in need of the sanctifying influences of the Holy Spirit, of which Christian baptism is the emblem, and also the sign of covenant relation; and forasmuch as our Lord and Master hath commanded his ministers to go and the Holy Ghost." Also on sance page strike out the word, "grace," and strike out the word, "grace," and strike out the word, "grace," and insert the word, "grace," and insert being," so the whole will read; "Dearly beloved, forasmuch as our Saviour hath taught us that little children are the subjects of his kingdom; and forasmuch as all are in need of the sanctifying influences of the Holy Ghost," and forasmuch as our Lord and Master hath commanded His ministers to go and disciple all nations, baptizing if the may be," and insert being," so the whole will read; "Dearly beloved, forasmuch as our Saviour hath taught us that little children are the subjects of his kingdom; and forasmuch as all are in need of the sanctifying influences of the Holy Ghost, of which Christian baptism is the emblem, and also the sign of covenant relation; and, forasmuch as our Lord and Master hath commanded His ministers to go and disciple all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost, of which Christian baptism is the emblem, and also the sign of covenant relation; and, forasmuch as our Lord and Master hath commanded His ministers to go and disciple all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost, of which Christian baptism is the emblem, and also the sign of covenant relation; and, forasmuch as our Lord and Master hath commanded His ministers to go and disci

ITEM II.

In the prayer for infants, on page 202, section 2, chapter 13, we recommend to strike out the words "wash him and sanctify him with the Holy Ghost; that he being delivered from Thy wrath, may be received into the ark of Christ's Church," and insert the following: "and sanctify him with Thy Holy Spirit, that he being received into Thy Church," so that it shall read as follows: "Almighty and Everlasting God, we beseech Thee for Thine infinite mercies, that Thou wilt look upon this child; wash him and sanctify him with the Holy Ghost; and grant that he being received into the ark of Christ's Church, and being steadfast in faith, joyful through hope, and rooted in love, may so pass the waves of this troublesome world that finally he may come to the land of everlasting life, there to reign with Thee world without end, through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen." ITEM II.

In the prayer on page 204, section 2, chapter 13, strike out the words "out of His most precious side both water and blood," and substitute the words, "His most precious blood," so that it shall read as follows: "Almighty, everliving God, whose dearly beloved Son, Jesus Christ, for the forgiveness of our sins, did shed his most precious blood, and gave commandment to His disciples that they should go and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost, regard, we beseech Thee our supplications, and grant that this child now to be baptized, may receive the fullness of thy grace, and ever remain in the number of Thy faithful and elect children, through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen."

Laid on the table under the rule.

REPORT NO. 12 OF THE COMMITTEE ON REVISAL. The Committee on Revisal respectfully offer

The Committee on Revisal respectanty oner the following as report No. 12: 1. In regard to the memorial of the Baltimore Conference, asking a revision of the Discipline, with a view of a more stringent rule in the re-admission of members who have been expelled,

admission of members who have been expelled, the committee recommend non-concurrence. A resolution signed Paul Whitehead and John E Edwards, requesting the addition of certain wards to chapter 7, section 1, paragraph 5, and also the change in chapter 7, section 3, paragraph 5, in regard to the reception into the church of expelled ministers and members is disapproved, and for the reason that no further legislation is deemed necessary, the law at present being sufficiently precise and comprehensive.

3. The committee having considered a resolu-

3. The committee having considered a resolution signed H. V. Philpott and J. D. Glddings, asking a change in the Discipline in regard to the duties of presiding elders, the resolution proposing to insert the words, "To be present, if preciatable, at two of the Quarterly Conferences during the year." recommend processing to during the year." recommend non-concurrace
4. The resolution of S. S. Bryant and I. S. Birkhead, proposing to have the General Rules read in Church Conference instead of in each congregation, is not approved, and the committee recommend non-concurrence.

5. A second resolution from the same (in same in same i

paper, proposing a change of Discipline, page 50, question 1, answer 3, with a view of making the presiding elder, instead of the Bishop, the president of the District Conference, is disap-

proved, and non-concurrence is recommended, 6. The committee recommend non-concur-rence in regard to the resolution of the North Carolina Conference requiring pastors to report to the Annual Conference the number of acces-

to the Annual Conference the number of accessions during the year.

7. The paper signed J. W. Rush and W. A. Mc-Carty, asking the restoration of the question;

"Are you in debt?" to its proper place in the Discipline, to be put in the examination of preachers applying for membership in full connection, is not approved, and the committee advise non-concurrence.

The resolution of S. S. Gillett and D. H. Connality propossing to make a law for the recon-

The resolution of S. S. Gillett and D. H. Connally, proposing to make a law for the reception of members from the Methodist Episcopal Church on a presentation of a certificate is returned with the recommendation that no additional legislation is necessary.

9. A resolution from J D. Giddings and J. C. C. Winch, asking the General Conference to establish a judiciary committee of fitteen, etc., is not approved, and non-concurrence is recommended.

10. A resolution signed A. H. Thomas and T. L. Boswell, seeking a change in the Discipline which shall restrict the term of service of presiding elders, is disapproved, and non-concurrence recommended.

commended.

Laid on the table under the rule. REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON THE HYMN BOOK.

Your committee to whom was referred the subject of a new and abridged Hymn book, after mature reflection, have come to the following conclusions, and herewith report:

That our publishing interests at the present time do not justify the undertaking of such an enterprise, however desirable.

Besides, measures have been taken with a view to the assembling, at an early period, of an Ecumenical Council, to be composed of representatives of all the families of Methodism in the world.

world.

Steps have also been initiated by which the subject of a Hymn Book adapted for universal use in all branches of the church will be brought prominently before that general council. Looking hopefully for the accomplishment of so desirable an object, we deem it more economical and discreet to defer any action on the matter for the present.

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But in view of the fact that the demand exists for a small Hymn Book, for social, prayer and minor meetings, your committee recommend the compiliation and publication, at the earliest day practicable, of such a book, and that a committee of nine be appointed to compile and prepare such a volume, in a cheap form, for publication. We think these views cover all the essential features of the resolutions submitted to us from the Missouri Conference, and signed by John D Vincil; also one signed by C. K. Marshall and T. L. Meller; also one signed S. W. Moore and W. W. Bennett; also one signed by W. H. Foster and W. H. N. Magruder.

We have, also, carefully examined the resolution signed by W. H. Watkins and C. G. Andrews, inquiring into the propriety of publishing our

inquiring into the propriety of publishing our existing forms of baptism and the reception of members into the church, in all the editions of our Hymn Book hereafter—and recommend the adoption of the plan, and that the Book Editor be so instructed, and the committee discharged.

Laid on the table under the rule.

SUNDAY-SCHOOL REPORT NO. 5.

Your committee to whom was referred the Your committee to whom was referred the resolution inquiring into the expediency of preparing "A Form of Serv.ce" for the opening of the Sabbath-schools, beg leave to report that after a most exhaustive investigation and discussion they recommend non-concurrence thereto, deeming the provisions already existing in forms or usages ample for the ends in view.

Laid on the table under the rule.

The following are the resolutions presented by ON RECEIVING MEMBERS INTO THE CHURCH.

CHAPTER 4. Section 1. Of receiving members into the

Question—How shall members be received into the church?

Answer—The first step shall be by application, for reception as members in full connection upon recommendation of the pastor, after a conversational examination into the Scriptural proofs of their proper apprehension of spiritual regeneration. They being especially notified that the church does not feel it to be her right to receive members on her own verdict of their being born again; but to assure them that they must have the witness of the Spirit, witnessing with their spirit, This is the spirit of adoption; and as it is dod's act to adopt, so it is His right alone to testify within us of this adoption. I am directed to say to you, you can never be a fit member of His mystical body—which is His Church—without a regeneration, to the truth of which the Holy Spirit responds in happifying assurrances.

which the Holy Spirit responds in happitying assurrances.

But it is our duty, both for the church's sake and also for your sakes, to know, as far as we can, that your convictions of sin, your faith in Christ as your Savior, and your purposes in the future, are all in accord with the practical truths of an evident spiritual regeneration. To this end, we begin with our original requirement. A desire to flee from the wrath to come, and to be saved from your sins. Is this your desire?

sins?

"I do."

It is my duty as pastor to be very particular in my guardianship of applicants for reception into the church. A mistake here may be fatal hereafter. And as your greatest danger is in a sinful alliance with the world, it is my duty to inquire into your feelings on this point, assuring you of what we are sure of), which is this: that you cannot bring the world with you into the church, neither can you carry the church with you into the realm of revealed religion. It is enough to settle this question forever, to use our common sense, of the moral sense of words used by Christ, as we understand him, especially to define this one characteristic in our new creation.

"But because ye are not of this world, but I have chosen you out of the world; therefore the world hateth you." Anything done by a church member to keep fellowship with the world, as the world takes him, or her, out of the condition of Christ's chosen ones. Do you so understand

of Christ's chosen ones. Do you so understand

"I do."

There is one other point in your fundamental principles of a well constructed religious life, I am instructed to see that you are right upon. One of the fatal underlying errors in a religious enterprise, such as you are entering upon, is in failing to comprehend the meaning of the Spirit. When it is said, "they that are after the Spirit" do mind the things of the Spirit, its true meaning is, that noone is after the Spirit, its true meaning is, that noone is after the Spirit that knowingly intermits the following of the Spirit's teachings. No church member ever goes to the theater to gratify his, or her lust see and hear sensational and sensual songs and speeches, without the Spirit's remonstrance. If, therefore, they go, they knowingly cease to be after the Spirit. Not one of them ever believed the Holy Spirit ever prompted them to go into this or any other of these sensual annusements and entertainments, or ever accuracial arms one as the principle. them ever believed the Holy Spirit ever prompted them to go into this or any other of these sensual annusements and entertainments, or ever accompanied any one as the witnessing Spirit to an acceptable act. So that if they had been up to that time in the way of life the moment they cease to follow after the Spirit they commence to follow after the flesh. No delusion can ever be more certainly fatal to the soul's eternal well being than this vain dream, that the following after the Spirit can be intermitted in this way to go, where the Spirit never goes as accompanying witness of approval, but only as the grieved, remonstrating Spirit, lusting always against the flesh. Hence the distinctive feature and fact of our Christian character, is our being led by the Spirit of God. For as many as are led by the Spirit of God, they are the children of God, and none else. It will afford me heavenly loy to offer you for actual church membership among us if you authorize me to assure the church that it is your fixed purpose to walk in obedience to all the commandments of God, and in all things and at all times, in your voluntary choosings, to be led by the Spirit of God.

May I so assure the church for each one of you?

Answer—"You may."

Answer—" You may."
It gives me great pleasure to offer to the church such as desire to be planted in the house of the Lord, that they flourish in the courts of our God.

Very want only such as will walk deliver. We want only such as will walk daily in the

We ask the adoption of this as the ordeal of preparatory inquiries into the spiritual developneats of regenerating grace in the hearts of appilcants for reception into the church in place
of what we now have. (signed) L. PIERCE.

Revolved. In view of preserving intact the original constitutional rules of church membership
in the M. E. Church in America, of which we
are a legitimate part, under the name and style
of the M. E. Church, South; that the form of receiving members into full fellowship, as found
in chapter 13, section 4, page 203, question 2, be
amended so as to read as follows;

Will you be subject to the general rules of the
church, as its moral Discipline, so as to submit to
the judgment of the church and of your pastor, if
in anything you should, in their godly judgment,
fail to conform your life to the obligation of this
church compact?

Answer—"I will."

"Will you, as far as you are able, constantly
attend upon the ordinances and regular services of the church?"

"I will." We ask the adoption of this as the ordeal of pre-

"I will."

"Will you at all times, and in all things, as far as you may be able, support the institutions of the church, whether by the contributions of means or by services ?"

Answer—"I will "

The remainder as it is,

We move its adoption.

L. Pierce.

Offered and laid on the table, Friday morning,

May 17, 1878.

PHILADELPHIA, May 22.-Right Rev. Thomas Bowman, D. D., of St. Louis, one of the Bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church, sailed on the steam-ship Nederland for Antwerp, this morning. Bishop Bowman is to make a tour around the world to inspect the missions of

the church. A young lady, who recently renounced Romanism, being told that as she was born in a Catholic church she ought to die in it, replied promptly—

"I was born in sin, but I have made up my mind not to die in it.'

THE THIRD ANNUAL STATE SUN-DAY SCHOOL CONVENTION will convene in the Presbyterian Church in Waco on Wednesday, June, 19th, at 10 o'clock A. M. The succeeding sessions, on Thursday and Friday, will be held in the chapel of the M. E. Church.

It will be observed that the time has been changed. The Executive Committee has been induced to this to accommodate Sunday school workers who are teachers. Entertainment will be provided

for all who notify the undersigned of their intention to be present. The presence of all ministers, superintendents and a delegate

from each school is desired. To secure a full representation, which is desirable, each school should appoint at once, its delegates.

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District Conference will convene at Moscow, July 5, at 8 A. M. Opening sermon by Rev. Lacy Boone, Thursday night, the 4th. All members urged to attend. Pastors expected to have full reports prepared. Dr. I. G. John (under promise) is expected.

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A human sound of desolate heartaching. Lo, the tempest dashing landward! and the sob-

Grows half articulate With song and moaning great, And all the wild night skies seem over-leaning,

To hear the song and catch its mystic meaning. There is tempest !" sings the ocean, " and the Flieth landward with its tattered banners trail-

And the sharp-edged lightning pierceth through

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And stars and ocean sweetly sung of Him. "Oh, glorious morning song! Thy tones were

When human voices wailed with anguish call- Bladder and Urinary Organs. When men moaned low for bright hopes unful-

filled, When hearts were breaking and when tears

were falling. The world's old sorrow o'er the ocean creeps, And ocean takes it with a voice of wailing; Oh, mournful voice! that thrills through all the

With joy of hoping and despair of failing. Man heareth only in the tempest's roaring And break and dash of waters on the sand. Another and the Most Important | The long, wild requiem, far upward soaring, For stately ships gone down in sight of land : For drowning cries, and noble hearts grown cold, And bleaching bones, sea's rocky bottom strew-

> ing: For argosies of costly gems and gold, And all the old, wild work of ocean's doing. Man standeth on my shores with hands outreaching.

And wistful eyes across the waters yearning,

For some dear hope's most swift and sure return-

And fiercer are the storms that oversweep, And tireless as the stormy heart of ocean, With vague unrest and ceaseless tumult throbbing.

Thy depths are troubled with the fierce commotion That sets these restless waves of ocean sobbing.

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Creation's morning song of stars and ocean Went down through all my depths with sudden thrill: Oh, voice of God; that stilled the sea's commo-

And hushed its storming with thy 'Peace, be

"Thou stormy soul of man! thy tempest rages As mine has raged through all the restless ages, Though o'er thy troubled depths the Voice is Thou heedest not the One who stilled the pas-

Of stormy ocean in divine compassion, Unfelt on thee the tender tones are falling. For one strange, silent hour shall ocean thrill Through all its depths with His deep voice commanding.

While God above thee calleth ' Peace, be still.' And thou goest wailing on, not understanding." Lo, the tempest dashing landward! and the

Through all its stormy deeps articulate, Sings mighty songs with mystic meaning great And strikes a music through its wild commotion. The deep of ocean to the deep of soul, A sweet and solemn lore is grandly teaching, Through all the bailling roar far upward rising: But lo, man listens, half-unrealizing. He stands upon the shore, with hands out-reach-

For hopes delayed beyond the ocean's roll. He fills the earth with wails and cries of wee, And vain regrets, and bitter tears down-failing. While songs of Peace through stormy ocean go, And ever mystic Deep to Deep is calling.

Unanswered Letters.

"DEEP CALLETH UNTO DEEP."

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Of the wan and ghost-like cloud,
And the long, fierce roar of elemental strife!

Lo, the sound of angry wind and water striving,

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Of the wan and ghost-like cloud,
May 23—G H Phair.....N F Law—subscriberSam'l Morris—subscribers.....C H Smith—renewals..... II B Henry—the names were not received; have sent back numbers to May 18; the best we can do....W A Bowen—it was a clerical error; have corrected it; we make good the time lost by fire in every instance.....A H Sutherland—communication.

May 24—Jon S Monofer.

May 39—T S Garrett—\$10 and notices......S W
Turner—subscriber.....W L Burk—subscriber.....
M H Cullum—\$2 50......R P Harwood—paper
changed.....C S Fewell—correction; the error the gloom,

And the thunders roll with muttered tones of wailing;

And lo, the land low-lieth in its shroud,
And the tempest moaneth requiems o'er its tomb.

"Oh restless ages! o'er the unresting ocean,
How ye have rolled your never-ending strife,
And filled your pauses with the sea's commo-

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Fig.178—Seawell.—On the 1st of May, at the bride's residence, by Rev. J. S. Lane, Mr. J. C. Fields, of Gatesville, and Miss A. M. Seawell, of McLennan county.

Obituaries.

LEMOND.—Died, at his residence, near Georgetown, March 14, 1878, Judge J. N. Lemond. A good man has failen, and a large circle of friends mourn the loss. Judge Lemond was a member of the Baptist Church; his wife a Methodist. Their house was a home for preachers; it was especially so for the weary itinerant. He lived to do good. He vicited the sick, and has been the honored instrument, under God, in helping the dying sinner to trust in a loving Savior. I eep humility was one of the chiefornaments of his Christian life. His last illness was long and painful, but his trust was in God. He approached "the valley of the shadow of death" with calm resignation, often saying, the will of the Lord be done. May the bereaved family follow him as he followed Christ—L.

ILEVERTON.—Our sister, Lemanda H. Leverton, died in Madison county. Texas. May 14, 1878. She was born December 19, 1883; joined the church in 1875. She was the daughter of the Rev. Thomas Wooldridge, of the Texas Conference. Our sister has suffered with consumption for the past two years. We have spoken to her of death frequently; and when she was on her death-bed, she sent for us to sing and pray with her. And God gave her grace to die, as she had lived, "a Christian." She leaves a little girl about eighteen months old, and a sorrowing husband to mourn her loss. In all our distress and bereavement it is our duty to show our confidence in God and say: "It is the Lord, let Himdo what seemeth Him right," and not to sorrow as those that have no hope.—G. H. Phair.

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once the sea, through all the ages rolling, led its lifted waves in strong controlling, once its voice of power and might was stilled; nee this long and sorrowful heartaching oothed in grand surprise, new transport taking some strange Voice that through the storming thrilled.

Resolved, That this lodge bows with humble reverence to the dispensation of God's providence that has removed from our midst, on the 12th day of May, A. D. 18 8, our beloved brother, W. G. Coons, and recognize in his removal the loss to the community of a useful citizen, to his church of a reliable member, to this lodge of an unobtrusively active brother, and to his family of a loving, kind and loved husband and father. Resolved, That we offer our sincere sympathies to his widow and daughter in their sad bereavement.

to his widow and daughter in their sad bereavement.

Resolved, That this lodge be draped with
mourning and the members wear the usual
badge of mourning for thirty days, as a token of
respect to the memory of our deceased brother.

Resolved, That the Central Texan and Texas
CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE be requested to publish
these resolutions, and that a copy hereof be furnished the widow of the deceased.

C. E. STEFEN,
JAS. M. TAYLOR,
P. A. SWANN.

Attest: W. P. Brown, Secretary Bremond Lodge
No. 350.

DAVIS.—Another old soldier of the cross and old Texan has passed away. Mrs. Louisiana Davis, daughter of James and Elizabeth Dever, was born in Tennessee. November 4th, 1797, was married to John Davis December 14th, 1820, came to Texas and settled on Mustang, in Jackson county, February, 1831, where her husband dled January 3d, 1842. She embraced religion and joined the Methodist Church when about twenty years old, and lived a consistent member until her death, which occurred at Indianola, April 19th, 1878. A short time before her death she said, "I will soon be wearing a crown." She leaves three daughters and eight grandchildren, but many of her near relatives preceded her to the tomb. One by one the pioneers of Methodism in Texas are laying down the cross and taking up the crown; and we too, if faithful, will soon follow on and join them in that happy place, where parting is no more.

When we get there we'll happy be, DAVIS .- Another old soldier of the cross and

When we get there we'll happy be. And all our Christian friends will see, Our children, fathers and our mothers, Our children, fathers and our mothers,
Our sainted sisters, and our brothers;
The world, with all its pomp and show,
And all our trials, we'll leave below.
No sigh or tear will ever come
To that immortal heppy home;
But we will shout and sing and praise,
With harps of gold, through endless days;
With Christ, the Lord, we'll live abeve,
Where all is joy and peace and love.

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instance, "Southern Methodism is ways the most welcome kind of ures. General Dow takes \$13,000,- WARNER BROS., 351 Broadway, N.Y. primitive, is purer, and more con- food. servative, which character it will be sure to lose if organic union takes place.

jections usually urged against organic union. I have heard them fer whisky to land. urged, with what seemed to the hearers, irresistible power. They are the barriers in the way, and until removed, organic union is impossible. Fraternity itself is not possible unless it can be shown to 000 to the government. He made to dwell together in unity. It is all well enough to talk about marking them who cause divisions among us, about Christ praying for the unity of the church with Him as He was in unity with the Father, and about the church being of one mind, and minding the same things, and all that, but until some master mind can convince the Methodist people that these high and holy principles enunciated by Christ and His apostles have any binding obligation on them as a church, organic union is far in the future. There are many people of blessed memory, noble-hearted, excellent, good men who think 1844 and 1861 are can break the spell that binds them?

There are others in the church, North and South, who are willing to listen to reason. They are sick spirit, justified by faith in the from periodical inundation. same blood and expecting to go to the same heaven, and yet as De-Quincy said of Coleridge and Wads- being stirred, and is polluting I mean a love which makes a boy worth, interdispising each other.

Who can show that Methodism pondingly. Mrs. Tilton, it is mother, saying to everybody plain-united is not inimical to free gov-said, will again "confess." Why ernment? Who can show that does she not go into the Catho-Methodism united would not be lic Church, where they have promore unwieldy, and not as vided a basin to receive all such honor as this second love, this demuch so as Methodism fractional- immoral slops? ized? Who can drive away the spooks and boggles of which some can. Hope he will try it.

his necessities.

PHILADELPHIA.

Look Out for Him.

tion is to put the churches on their guard. There is a fellow in this settlement trying to pass himself May is a well considered article on as a church member. He is fasci-Organic Union of the two families of Episcopal Methodism, by "Frontier Preacher. It is not my purpose to controvert a single proposition contained in the article referred to. Indeed, I have no desire to do so, if I even felt myself competent, which I do not. The writer of that article shows conclusively that he has carefully studied does not be and is winning his way among the young folks, and some of the older ones. I have been watching this chap for some time, and have come to the conclusion that he is a vile seducer and swindler, and that he has been sent to this country by his father to take the place of his older brother, who has become somewhat when the list of the lost of many of the issue.

A Michigan girl, of an inquiring turn of mind put a cartridge on a red hot stove just to see what the thing would do. She knows now, and is preparing her mouth for a new set of teeth.

Sometimes many of these symptoms attend at the lost of a lary Headache, Loss of appearing her with constitution of Memory, with a painful sensition of having failed to do some time, and have come to the conclusion that he is a vile seducer and swindler, and that he has been sent to this country by his father to take the place of his older brother, who has become somewhat when the larger on a red hot stove just to see what the thing would do. She knows now, and is preparing her mouth for a new set of teeth.

In Merrimac, N. H., two female sively that he has carefully studied who has become somewhat unpopthe subject, and understands it, and ular in some of the churches. family were out, and without cereis quite able to tell what he knows Although he claims a place amongst mony, went into the best room and and thinks. It would be a violent church members, he has never conclusion that so correct a thinker been seen in a house of worship, family knew of this was in the signature unbroken. None other is genuine. and able writer as Frontier Preacher, unless possibly he may have morning, when the two women got is not posted on the popular and slipped in some time when there up, dressed, entered the diningmost resorted to objections to or- was no preaching or worship. He room and demanded breakfast. ganic union of the Episcopal Meth- is always ready to take a leading odisms. The only object I have in part in all parties of worldly pleasview in this communication is, to ure. He is a bitter enemy to strict call the attention of that writer to religion, and stirs up cold, back- neous goods on Michigan Avenue, the fact, that there are formidable, slidden members against those who the auctioneer put up a wolf robe and so far as I know, unanswered wish to live consistent and faithful and invited bids. An old man objections to such union. It is to Christ. His influence over true he anticipates a common objection—one invariably put forth writer is acquainted with quite a yet he hesitated to bid. by advancing a contrary proposition. The objection I refer to, is this creature's influence. They auctioneer. generally about thus formulated: seem to be in a declining, sickly The union or consolidation of state. Rumor has it that this Methododism in the United States scamp has seduced them from the would put too much political power in that church, which she would be swindled them out of the most of sure to use, and thus make her a their jewels and all their spending standing menace to the govern- money, and that they are now ment of this country." Frontier starving to death in a strange land, Preacher anticipates this objection by trying to feed on the husks the advancing the contrary thus: "Dis- swine do eat, forgetting that in guise it as we may, a divided Epis- their Father's house there is plenty copal Methodism is a standing and to spare. I have taken some threat at the perpetuity of our pains to learn this fellow's pedigree Union." If the objection I have and think I have it correct: He stated be well taken, Frontier is of royal blood-the son of a king. Preacher's proposition must fall to He has many brothers and a few the ground; but if his proposition sisters. He is a full brother to be correct, then the popular object Prince Whirligig, and bids fair to Minnie, daughter of Lloyd Sauntion I have stated is not well become as celebrated as his brother ders, of Bullitt county, while enfounded. But which is the correct in wielding his father's most powerful weapon for hindering the We all profess to believe that church in her mission for the sal-Methodism is Christianity. And vation of man. His features bear yet, if either of the foregoing posi- the marks of family likeness so tions be true, it will follow that plainly that his parentage may not is eleven years of age. She can not there is something in Methodism, be mistaken. Much of the history recover. She appears to be paralyzed, that is, in Christianity, hostile to of his family connection may be free government. Now how is that? found written in a certain book A second objection to organic called the Bible, beginning at the union to which I call Frontier first verse of the third chapter of The figures brought out by the Preacher's attention is, that "a Genesis, and ending at the fifteenth speakers at the meeting on Tuesday united Methodism would be un- verse of the last chapter of Revela- night of the National Temperance wieldy, unmanageable, and would tions. The churches are notified to Society are of the sort to make imfall with its own weight."

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GOVERNMENT land costs one dollar and twenty-five cents an acre, These are a few of the popular ob- and whisky two dollars a bottle.

> At Omaha the citizens have organized a vigilance committee-determined to be rid of the tramps.

An Ohio man, dying, wills \$12,it, he says, selling "moonshine whisky.'

An exchange truthfully and pathetically assures us that That there is no town, however watched and

tended,
But one dead bank is there:
There is no safe, however well defended,
But needs still greater care."

WHEN one sin is admitted, it is generally found that it has a companion waiting at the door; and the former will work hard to gain admission for the latter.

Some of the papers want to sell Alaska back to the Russians. If this question were greatly agitated, we fear the Russian government here yet. Where is the genius who would hurt itself in its zeal to repossess that valuable country. Alaska-n such things be!

The project to turn the channel of the Missouri river into the Misof ecclesiastical bloody-shirt people. sissippi against the rocky bluffs manner. Here is a whole sermon They think there is something above Alton, Illinois, has been re- in a few sentences: "Of all the dreadfully incongruous in the vived by the City Council of that spectacle presented by people who place in the hope of saving the lowhave been regenerated by the same lying lands in the American bottom boy for his mother. It is pure

> The rotten, putrified mess is still the moral atmosphere corres- gallant and courteous to his

"Wall, I've bought heaps o' people are so afraid. If anybody things in dry goods and so on," with his mother. Any man may can do it, I think Frontier Preacher slowly rejoined the old man, "and fall in love with a fresh faced girl, I never yet took home anything and the man who is gallant with that the old woman thought was the girl may cruelly neglect the worth the price. If I got that 'ere worn and weary wife. But the "Enough," says the philosopher, robe for even fifteen cents, she'd boy who is a lover of his mother "is a little more than a man has, grab it up, pull at one end, chew in her middle age is a true knight, but economy is the problem of on a corner, and call out: 'Cheated who will love his wife as much in making what a man has suffice for again-more'n half cotton!' That's the sere leaved autumn as he did the reason I dasn't bid!"

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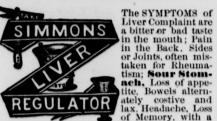
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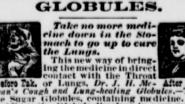
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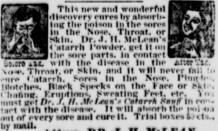
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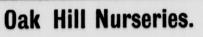
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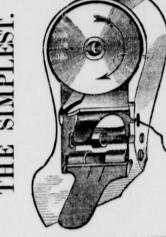
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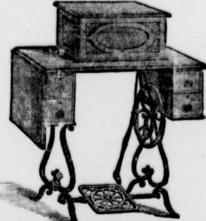
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Letters to the Children. Dear Little Cousins:

In this letter I will tell you something about Reynosa, Mexico. I

charm for me. I fall to wondering about its past history; about the people who can be determined just how "big a fraud" is Mr. Hayes. has sent out, and say that much end of the Union .- N. Y. Methodist. of the wealth of Matamoros was Yet our Northern friends have The windows have no glasses, but for the little heathen.' have wooden shutters within, and as high as the house. If you should take a walk through the

ıts,

brimmed hats, and red scarfs or nati, Ohio. girdles around the waist. You would see bright-eyed little boys male school there are one hundred boys, and in the female school about fifty girls. Leaving the business part of the city, and going out into the suburbs, you would see the kind of houses your Cousin Joe has described to you—the jackals—and going on until you reached a hill, you would have a beautiful view of valleys, dotted with ranches, and hills covered with a many varieties of the cactus—some of them have very pretty flowers—and other singular shrubs and trees. You would see droves of sheep, guarded by faithful dogs, and perhaps catch a of the sea-shore, and the people in body unto everlasting death. bathing would make it more similar. You would pass women and The National Sunday-School Teacher

good evening. love and kind wishes,

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One of Bob Ingersoll's daughters is said to be proud in telling she has never been inside a church. If this is so, Mrs. Ingersoll must also be an infidel. Just think of two fine looking and talented people cultivating a crop for the devil!

A temperance society at Washhave always been anxious to visit ington, at organization, was chrisan old foreign town, where there tened the "Mrs. R. B. Hayes Temwere a great many ruins, and for this reason Powness has a possilier tivities "consequent upon a recent this reason Reynosa has a peculiar excursion on the Delaware river, Mrs. R. B. H. pronounced in favor When passing the roofless, of "claret wine punch" under cererumbling walls of an old stone tain circumstances. Whereupon house, in which bushes, grass and the aforesaid society pass resoluvines are now growing, and the claring Mrs. H. "as big a fraud as sole inhabitants of which are centiher husband." This fixes her

For ONE DOLLAR we will send as below, all pedes, tarantulas and other insects, status rather indefinitely, unless it

once inhabited it, and the events The colored people of the North that occurred within it. Reynosa ought not to be neglected by those was once a considerable place, and who are specially interested in that its present citizens boast of the race, but we fear that far too large number of men of renown it little attention is being paid to this

made in Reynosa. It now has been clamorous for their missionaabout seventeen hundred inhabi- ries to come "down South" to labor tants and is a very quiet little city.

Fronting on the main plaza is an old cathedral of strange and awkward appearance. It is unusually ged, dirty and generally dilapidated long and very narrow, and its tower urchin, "why don't your mother and front are of a dingy red color. wash you, comb your hair and The dwellings are built of stone, mend your clothes?" "She can't," and resemble stores, being plain and replied the little fellow, "'cause straight, without portico or gallery. she's at the s'ciety making clothes

outside heavy iron bars over them, A well known attorney of St. terminating at the topin a cross or Louis, who has arrived in the some fancy adornment. The doors neighborhood of the meridian of are fastened with heavy iron hooks. life, has recently mounted a pair of The front room of the best of these eye-glasses. An old friend enhouses is the parlor. Their parlors countered him in his office yesterare nearly all large and are plainly day, and noticing the new depart-furnished, but have a good many ure remarked: "So you have to chairs ranged against the walls. come to eye-glasses at last, do
The other apartments are similar
to those you are used to. Back of on occasionally," was the reply. the houses are their flower gardens, "Eyes beginning to fail you, eh?" in which most of the flowers are "No, not at all. My eyes are just different from any I have ever as good as they were when I was a seen. In front they have no fence; boy, but I don't think the light is but the back yard and garden are quite as good," and he smiled as enclosed with a stone wall almost he said it.—St. Louis Republican.

GOLDEN HOURS for June contains streets, you would probably see many excellent things, notably some things new and interesting to "The Home of an Earl," by Caroyou. You would pass senoras and line B. Le Row, of Vassar College, senoritas in gay shawls, grace- it being one of a series of transcripts fully twined around the head of her sight-seeing in Europe. A and shoulders; or, if it were special feature is the fine musical in the evening, only selection given each month. It is around the shoulders, it would wise to lead children to a high amuse you, little cousins, to see standard in this art, and it is esme throw mine over my shoulders, pecially fitting to do so in connector I have learned to mean it like tion with literature. The real ELECTRIC for I have learned to wear it like tion with literature. The readers them, and I like it so well that I of this moral juvenile are promised believe I should wear it so should an interesting serial for the remain- For self-application to any part of the I go to see any of you), and portly ing months of the year. Published senors, in short jackets, broad- by Hitchcock & Walden, Cincin-

Intemperance can never be sucand girls, neatly dressed, tripping cessfully controlled by intemperate to school or playing in their homes. laws .- Courier-Journal. Strange as Of course you would see rags and it may seem, the C.-J. pens the dirt and poverty also, as in all other above sentence in closing a criticism places. The carts of the barrilerors condemning the Pennsylvania Leg-(water haulers) would rattle by sou, or you would meet the barrileror pulling his own barrel, and drink." It is as if a man should the panadero (baker) with his huge offer sublime truth in defense of basket of bread on his head. You black falsehood. What are intemwould pass by the schools—hear- perate laws, Mr. C.-J? Is not any ing the children studying aloud law intemperate that permits the long before you reached the school, selling, drinking, "treating," or There are three schools in Reynosa making whisky? In fact, may not -one male and two female. In the the laws that foster whisky mak-

ful dogs, and perhaps catch a ever, than at first would appear. atjon? wolf) running across the roadway ahead of you. Turning toward the "raising h—l"—that is, bringing river, you would have a nice walk it toward themselves. Unless they through the trees, and as the river turn to better ways it will be so is low, the sand would remind you raised as to envelop their soul and

children with earthern pitchers, closes the half year with a most filled with water, on their heads, excellent number. The treatment and see others filling them at the of the lessons in Daniel is every river. One singular thing doubt- way worthy the reputation of this less to you would be that the peo- journal. The notes and the comple passing tell you good-bye, in- ments are so helpful and pracstead of saying good morning or tical that it is easy to see why this ing electric qualities. Our Pamphlet magazine is such a favorite among explains how to distinguish the genu-I hope that we will soon receive Sunday - school workers. The ine from the spurious. letters from you all, as I think you amount of information which it will enjoy much more letters from succeeds in packing into each numthe other little cousins with ours ber is somewhat of a marvel. And than ours alone. Then, you know, the editorial departments are charmit is not fair for us to have all the ing and stimulating reading. The writing to do. I wish I could Scholar's Weekly is correspondingly kinds. The White is for the human family translate some of the letters from just as helpful to the scholar. The the Yellow is for horses, sheep and other anithe little Mexican children, but I Little Folks well sustains its reputa- mais. Testimonials of the effects produced by can only read a few sentences in tion for good pictures and best of these remarkable Preparations are wrapped them. Write soon. Yours with reading for the infant classes. Chi- around every bottle, and may be procured or



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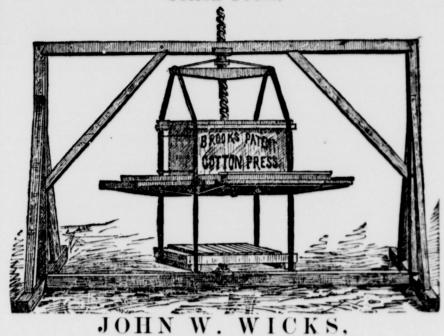
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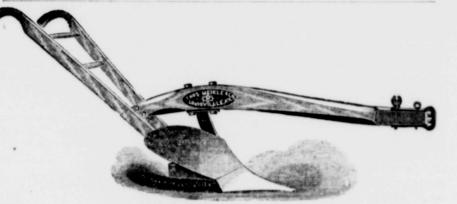
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Mews of the Week.

Washington.

Washington, May 22. - The Democrats who are opposed to reopening the presidential controversy think they gained an important point to-day in the voteon the Harrison resolution, and think it should be accepted by the country as a full answer to the Republican assertion that they contemplate revolution.

The whole Texas delegation in the house has been at the front today opposing reduction of the army, Mr. Schleicher's speech was remarkably able, and the other members of the delegation have all taken an active and effective part in the sharp five minutes' debate on the subject that has been running during the afternoon and evening. It is not at all probable that reaction will take place, but the matter will not be finally decided until the bill is reported to the house and a yea or nay vote is

Confirmations-8. B. Packard, of Louisana, consul at Liverpool: Lucius Fairchild, consul general at

WASHINGTON, May 23,-It appears the secretary of the treasury has overruled Solicitor Raynor's opinion, and suits against Virginia officials who were paid from state funds drawn from bank after the capture of Richmond will be pushed. The army appropriation bill occupied exclusively the attention of the house to-day. The amendment offered by Mr. Throckmorton, of Texas, making the army 25,000 instead of 20,000 men, was carried by a majority of ten-all the Texas members except Reagan voting with the solid Republicans in the vote for the amendment. This was in committee of the whole, and it has yet to run the guantlet of a vote by yeas and nays in the

Mr. Morgan, of Alabama, submitted an amendment to the legislarious to the cotton plant, and the best means of preventing or de- It is thought the proposal will be stroying the same. Referred to the generally accepted. committee on appropriations.

Washington May 24.—The bill introduced by Senator Maxey today to aid the construction of the ing.

were dropped.

Gen. Gibson's bill appropriating view to purchase of cruisers. \$183,000 for the repairing and conducting the New Orleans mint, sured. which passed the house of representatives, is now pending in the battle of diplomacy. senate and is likely to become a law. Secretary Sherman will not oppose it.

the vote of the house to maintain tend the congress, which is thought acquired fortunes, are the lot of the army at 25,000 men. It turns certain. out that he had some assurance sure to be defeated.

or did not feel themselves bound week. no means certain. Republicans Count Schouvaloff brings from the new saving will make the further are determined to pick it to pieces czar counter proposals, couched in ones easy.' and began the process at the even-conciliatory terms, proposing that

of Kentucky, introduced a bill to treated by the proposed congress, stated intervals; and if they will I therefore take this method of It is not suited to inspire a holy in excess of eight percent. Refer- England and Russia alone. red to committee on Finance.

closed doors.

States legal tender notes: Treasury, or any other officer under the British cabinet will stand firm practice of a rigid economy, judi- of a week or ten days.

Texas Christian Advocate him, to cancel or retire any more by the conditions of Lord Salis- clously to investout of their slender of the United States legal tender bury's dispatch. notes; and when any of said notes may be redeemed or be received into the treasury from any source whatever, and shall belong to the tired canceled or destroyed, but they shall be reissued and paid out again and kept in circulation ; provided that nothing herein shall prohibit the cancellation and destruction of mutilated notes and the issue of other notes of like denomination in their stead, as now provided by law. All acts and parts of acts in conflict herewith are key, England and Austria. hereby repealed.

It now goes to the President for his signature.

The House bill, as amended by the Senate, allowing articles for art and scientific societies to come in duty free, passed and goes to the

The House is voting on the army All amendments providing for 25,000 men were voted down and provision for 20,000 ordered. The army appropriation bill was passed by the House. It fixes the strength of the army at 20,000 men. the number of cavalry regiments at ten and infantry at eighteen. It provides for the reduction and reorganization of various staff departments and the retiring and mustering out of officers who are supernumerary or unfit for service ; it reduces the pay and allowances and provides for the management of Indians by the war department and prohibits the employment of troops for cival purposes, unless specially authorized by act of Congress.

The Eastern Question

NEW YORK, May 22.—A London dispatch says the Duke of Athol yesterday had two interviews with the Queen at Balmoral castle. He afterwards addressed the public meeting declaring the prospects for peace more favorable.

LONDON, May 22.—The Pall Mall Gazette this afternoon has the following from its Berlin correspondent: Count Schouvaloff, in conversation with other diplomatists, posed as the place for a congress.

London on his return from St.

Grande railroad provides for an official Provincial Correspondence an- men and marines. advance by the United States of ticipates a favorable result from \$6000 per mile for each mile be- Count Schouvaloff's efforts. It says tween Corpus Christi and Laredo, the latest declarations of the British to be paid in cash upon the com- ministers, as well as the views peace.

Mr. Kellogg introduced a bill to London, May 22.—This after den inspecting shipping with a guages.

The peace congress seems as-

valoff will call on Lord Salisbury.

from his party friends, based on St. Petersburg says the opinion pre- tion of ourselves to circumstances the purse. some sort of caucus agreement, that vails that Count Schouvaloff takes and in cheerful and honest labor he should be sustained, and he has to London instructions containing we spend our days. therefore pushed forward with the the elements of a iriendly and degreatest confidence, though every- cisive solution of the question at tion: body else knew in advance he was issue. The secrecy maintained by him will continue until the govern- York, in speaking of savings insti-The only explanation of to-day's ment receives his answer from Lon- tutions, says: "The first dime laid vote is that Texas and other Dem- don, which is not to be telegraphed, up is the first step toward becoming ocrats who voted against reduction but sent by courier. Nothing cer- a capitalist; and he who is a capwere not parties to the agreement tain can be known before next italist to the smallest degree has an

by it. The fate of the bill is by It is authentically stated that for independence and wealth. Every

Potter's committee is sitting with ing's Post after stating that Count thereon have accumulated. The quite sick-I did not think dan-Mr. Chamberlain opened before the disposition in St. Petersburg wealth, as in everything else, are ning; but he soon grew much the Privileges and Elections Com- for peace quite equals that in Lon- the most discouraging and difficult. worse, and became helpless as an vineyard in that vicinity having mittee on behalf of Corbin in his don, and is also the bearer of cer- But when a few hundred or thou infant. The symptoms, I thought, 2000 vines two years old loaded contest with Butler. Session pri- tain expressions of willingness to sand dollars have been accumu- justified the Lope of recovery, so I with fruit, estimated at four pounds Washington May 28.—The Sen- scheme of arrangements for recon- saved, the simple matter of interest, and fear, for twenty-nine days, try. ate passed, without amendment, ciliation, though Russia declines to house bill forbidding the retire- pass the sponge over the San Stement of legal tenders. The follow- fano treaty, but is prepared to dis-ing is the text of the bill to forbid coss in a congress its various stiputhe further retirement of United lations-adds: This, to the gen- we seek the foundations of the great tressed my wife, in her prostrate tation. Be it enacted, that from and after amount to a reiteration of Prince merchant princes, we shall find the passage of this act it shall not Gortschakoff's circular. On the that they consisted simply of such however, to be able to be in my mated at 150,000, Snyder Bros.

LONDON May 27 .- An official dispatch from Vienna confirms the announcement made by the l'aris Journal des Debats yesterday and United States, they shall not be re- to day that Russia has consented to lay the treaty of San Stefano before the Congress, that all the powers have agreed to the proposal, and invitations have been issued to them to attend a Congress, which will meet in Berlin June 11.

While the prospects for peace increase, the preparations for war are pushed actively by Russia, Tur-

Lospon May 28,-England will urge a protectorate for Asiatic Turkey, as the only solution of the vexed question.

Germany will issue invitations to the Congress soon to meet in Berlin.

It is known that to Prince lismuch of the credit for the arranging for this Congress is due.

The Standard this morning says the cabinit council sat three hours yesterday and will resume its deliberations to-day. We can renew with considerable confidence the statement that the difficulties are in a fair way of being removed. The prospects of peace are certainly brighter to-day than they have been for some time.

The first vessels, two in number, of the fleet conveying Indian troops, arrived at Malta to-day.

London, May 25,-The cabinet council held long sessions yesterday and to-day, and the prospects for peace are certainly brighter today than for some time past. The czar is resolute in regard to the retrocession of Bessarabia, but has made considerabe advances in regard to the limits of Bulgaria. Russia, under pressure, consents to reduce the indemnity one half, or even more.

VIENNA, May 25,-Montenegro assured Count Andrassy that she intends to keep the peace and her attitude will be strictly defensive.

CONSTANTINOPLE, May 25,-The fire among the buildings of the tive, judicial and executive appro- declared the proposals he was carry- sublime porte proves to have been priation bill, appropriating \$5000 ing to England pacific. He seemed the work of an incendiary. One for the purpose of investigating the confident they would not be re- and a half millon dollars deposited history and habits of insects inju- jected. Baden Baden is again pro- there was lost.

the Post from St. Petersburg reports been sending home for years had that three army corps have been been invested in land, and he had Count Schouvaloff arrived in ordered to Finland, where a consid- better come back home, and take erable force is concentrating. The charge of his property, which was Petersburg at 6 o'clock this even- government has ordered, in the worth over fifty thousand dollars." the event of war, that all cruisers If for fifty years you save one cent Corpus Christi, San Diego, and Rio Berlin, May 22.- The semi-shall be manned by regular sea- a day and place it out on interest

Dr. Schlieman, the eminent Gerpletion of successive sections of manifested at St. Petersburg, are man-American who has made so ten miles, to be repaid by the sub- full of wishes and hopes of the re- many important discoveries at sequent earnings for government newed consolidation of a European Mycenae, is a self-made man. He you see little by little the result of elsewhere, explains the cause of profitable business in that region. began life as a shop boy, was subsequently a cabin boy, then a clerk, restore to the pension rolls certain noon's Globe says two unarmed and spent his best days in Russian Mexican soldiers who had been Russian war vessels from Cronstadt commerce. In addition to amassing dropped because they aided the passed through the sound clades- a large fortune, he has mastered the Confederacy or were not known to tinely Monday night. It is sup- English, French, Dutch, Spanish, be opposed to it. The bill provides posed their destination is America. Italian, Portuguese, Russian, Swethey shall not be paid for time they Russian agents are engaged in Swe- dish, Polish, Greek and Arabic lan-

Save the rags, strings and paper; kindle the fire with something less valuable. When bits of meat, vege-Europe is now fighting her great tables, bread and cold puddings are thrown away, want hastens to Loxpon, May 23.-Count Schou- meet you, whereas they might be warmed, steamed and served as A dispatch to the Standard from good as new. Small savings as well Washington, May 23.—Hewitt St. Petersburg, says Prince Gort- as small profits, must be submitted was greatly demoralized to-day by schakoff, is better and hopes to at- to; for the large profits and rapidly but few. "Little by little', should The Daily News correspondent at sound in our ear, until the adapta-

Consider well the following selec-

Chancellor Walworth, of New advantage in the rush and struggle

There are but few in this country Washington, May 27. -Mr. Beck pean Turkey be submitted and lay aside a part of their income at curred in my history before. repeal existing taxes on the capi- and that questions relating to Tur- deposit this regularly in some informing you and the churches reverence in the hearts and minds tal and deposits of banks and bank- key in Asia be made the subject of good savings bank, they will which, in connection with your- of a worshiping assembly. It is ers, and to impose tax on dividends a separate convention between be surprised at the end of a few selves, I have been appointed to not done "decently and in order," years to find how much these de- serve, that on my arrival at home becoming the house of God. LONDON, May 24.—This morn-posits and the accrued interest I found my little boy Charley Schouvaloff brings assurance that first steps in the acquisition of gerously so, however, at the beginmeet the English views of a general lated, even if no more be directly remained, oscillating between hope to the vine. Texas is a fruit counbe lawful for the Secretary of the other hand it is to be hoped that sums as they were enabled, by the place on the district in the course have driven 25,000 head to Wy-

incomes, in "the day of small that the day of large profits and rapidly acquired fortunes has gone by, perhaps never to return. Now must make haste slowly, and in cheerful and honest labor adapt ourselves to our circumstances, Stone by stone the pyramids were reared. Brick a ter brick the massive building rose, sand after sand the strand was formed, drop after drop the land was watered and the baryest came, while grain by grain the granery was filled, and plenty growned the board. Little by little the yast coral island is formed.

Save the small, and the large will smile upon you in the time to

But facts are re reshing. A correspondent in Oakland, Cal., tells the following pleasant story: "There has lived in this city the past years a quiet, mod at gentleman by the name of Peter Miller. He has resided in this State twenty years, worked in the mines, and part of the time at his trade, carpentering. Years ago be commenced to send home to his widowed mother, living in Michigan, what he could afford to spare from his earnings. Heing a bachelor, he could not brook the idea of having the idol of his heart toil in her declining years, consequently he sent her morey from time to time, making no entry of it, but presuming his worthy relative would use it as she deemed proper. After years of absence, his mother kept writing for him to return, but like other old Californians he was proud and did not desire to go back until he had sufficient to 'show' that he was from the Golden State. Time works changes -so it did with Peter; he found himself about a month ago without labor-'strapped' to use the common term-and the surroundings neither pleasant nor satisfactoy. He was unwell and thought of home and the friends ings upon us, and that our labors of his youth back in the Wolverine may be crowned with abundant districts. He wrote home to his success. mother that he could not conceal his pride any longer, and stated the situation; if he had money he would return, but he had to make

it. Monday last he received a check for \$500, and in the letter London, May 25.-A special to was stated that the money he had

nine fundred and fifty dollars; nine thousand five hundred and to our noble ADVOCATE. four dollars, while 25 cents a day will run up to \$23,760, but 50 cents per day will yield \$4,752,030. Thus daily savings secures great wealth, the absence of Rev. L. B. Ellis Home and comforts can be secured from the meeting.-En.] if proper effort is made, with a patient continuance in the right di-

finally built a block of houses in the dead in sin. day home comforts had been de- tion. "Put off thy shoes from off nied him.

whole lump; little and often, fills

He that is faithful in that which

little is walking in the path to ing on, and sees and hears. wealth, and will soon add much to much, 'for whosoever hath, to him subjects to his throne-room so shall be given, and he shall have heedlessly as many enter the pul- will also kill lice upon the stalks, if abundance."

To the Prenchers of the Jefferson District.

from my work for more than a out a pause, lay hold on the Bible month no doubt seems strange to -God's own book-and rudely turn all questions pertaining to Euro- who cannot, if they are so disposed, you, as no such event has ever oc- over its sacred leaves as if it were a

eral apprehension, will appear to wealth of many of our bankers and condition, that I did not feel justi-

Being hindered from my work is a source of deep regret to me. I It is well to remember feel it more keenly, I have no doubt, than any one else.

But to God's will and providence meekly. I want to feel resigned bile and say, "the Lord gave and the Lord hath taken away, blessed be the name of the Lord."

Pray for us, brothren, in our af fliction. May the peace of God dwell in your hearts, and may his blessing be upon your ministry.

BLOSSON PRAIRIE, TEXAS, May 99, 1878.

Caffeeville Circuit.

Perhaps a few words from this portion of the work may not be uninteresting to the many friends of Methodism in Texas. Our secand Quarterly Conference was held at Pleasant Grove church, near Fayette, Upshur county, last Saturday and Sunday, the 18th and 19th, but from some cause unknown to me, our excellent presiding elder, corn, cotton and potatoes, chickens, Bro. L. B. Ellis was not with us, which we regretted very much.

On Saturday we had a considerable wind and rain storm, which came up while I was preaching, and it cut the sermon in two, somewhere about the middle. After the tion excitement and confusion subsided, we proceeded to transact the business of the Quarterly Conference, as it was raining too hard either to continue the sermon or to leave any former year. the church.

On Sunday there was a very large congregation, and we had excellent attention, and there was a good state of feeling among the people. The spiritual condition of my charge is tolerably good, and we think is improving some. I am glad to be able to say that prayer and class-meetings are kept up here better than on any work I have ever traveled.

I am trying to do the best I can on the work, and trust that He for whom I labor will send his bless-

I am doing more work and harder work this year than ever before since I entered the ministry. I have thirteen regular appointments at which I preach once a month. The preparation of so many sermons, together with my pastoral visiting and other duties, keep me very busy, and I have no time for eating idle bread." I am having better success selling books and working for the ADVOCATE this year than ever before. I have sold over \$90 worth of books since our at six per cent. it will amount to Annual Conference, and have more rapidly, not only in its material than doubled the number of Apvo- prospects but Sunday-schools have ten cents per day will amount to CATES taken on my work. Success

COPPERVILE, TEXAS, May 23, 1878.

[The communication, to be found

Reverence in the Pulpit.

If the husband and father will is the altar of God. It is the audi- one handful of wheat flour, half not lay by little by little for the ence chamber of Jehovah, into teacup home-made yeast, or a day of age, sickness, or misfortune, which the preacher and man of others in the family may. Which the preacher and man of Make over night. Set in a warm John Griffiths, of Girardville, sages, and make supplications for place to rise, and bake in rings or Schuylkill Co., Pa., has a wife and the sins of the people, and offer round tins for half an hour. daughter who for many years saved praise and thanksgiving. There all the money it was possible, and he stands between the living and

Pottsville, which they presented to There is no place on earth where Mr. Griffiths, who had been kept human feet stand so burdened in total ignorance of what they with fearful responsibilities to God were doing, while none of his every- and to man, as the pulpit of salvathy feet," said God to Moses in the A little leaven leaveneth the presence of the burning bush " for the place whereon thou standest is holy ground." "Keep thy foot when thou goest to the house of aniums began to look sickly, and is least, is faithful also in much. God," said Solomon. Invisible angels stand around every pulpit, He that begins to add little to and the Son of God is there look-

No monarch of earth admits his Many pastors and preachers enter the pulpit and reverently bend the knee in silent prayer. Others enter DEAR BRETHREN.-My absence the pulpit as if in haste and, withledger or commonplace day-book.

Texas Mems.

The Brenham Banner reports a

The Mount Pleasant Patron reports a rain storm in that vicinity last week which severley injured orchards and crops.

Two schooners loaded last week we must all yield. I try to do if at Harrisburg with eorn for Mo-

> The wheat crop of North Texas is turning out finely. Corn in Washington county is in tassel and silk.

> The Upshur county Democrat says an acre of ground in that county yielded \$279.50 in syrup from the ribbon cane.

> The Chronicle reports two live oaks with trunks thirty feet apart, have united in one trunk at a point 40 feet from the ground. It is a case of grafting by nature's hands.

The Statesman tells of a woman who failed to secure a support by sewing, who is doing well on a farm of twenty-five acres cultivated by her own hands. She has wheat, cows and pigs. If a woman can do well at farming, men need not starve if they will work and keep

The Belton Journal rejoices over the fine crop prospects in that sec-

The Standard estimates the wheat crop of Tarrant county at 500,000 bushels this year. The acreage and yield is larger than

A mineral well has been found in East Lampasas which it is said will cure scrofula and kidney

The Rockwall Sunny Clime reports harvesting going or rapidly. There will be a large advance on the yield of former crops.

The work has commenced on the third church built in Groesbeck in twelve months. Hunt county has bought a tract

of land on which to establish a poor-farm. The Sherman Courier says: Two negro men, seeking shelter under

a tree in a rain, were both killed by lightning. It is expected that the wheat crop in Colorado county will yield

thirty bushels per acre. The Pleasanton Journal says, crops in Atascosa county are made. The Medina has been higher than for years.

Immigration is pouring rapidly into Wise county. The land and water is said to be the finest quality, and in the vicinity of the crosstimbers, enough timber is found for farming purposes.

Taylor county is improving been started, and week-day schools are in operation. No drunkards or rowdies are to be seen.

The people of Sabine county are finding out that sheep raising is a

Household.

RYE MUEFINS .- One pint of milk, The pulpit is a sacred place. It three eggs, three pints rye flour,

Paradise Pudding.—Three eggs. half pound bread crumbs, three apples, a cup of currants, juice of half a lemon, nutmeg and salt to taste. Mince the apples, beat the egg-, and stir all together. Rub the currants in flour, and stir in the last thing. Boil one hour and a half. Eat hot with sweet sauce.

CARBOLIC ACID AND HOUSE PLANTS.—Several of my nice gerupon examination, I found little worms at the roots. I applied a solution of weak carbolic acid quite freely to the earth, and found it restored the plants to health and beauty in a very short time. It pit-the throne-room of God, applied with a swab or a feather to the plants, without injuring the foliage.

> About 800,000 tons of ice was cut in the Kennebec river the last

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