General Conference.

PIPTERNTH DAY-Continued.

E. E. Wiley, chairman pro tem, of the Commit-tee on Introductions, presented to the Chair the Rev. Alexander Clark, D.D., the Rev. George R. Barr, D.D., and the Rev. F. H. M. Henderson, The Chair Introduced the Fraternal messen-gers to his colleagues, and then to the Confer-ence, which received them standing. The Secretary then read the credentials of the fraternal messengers as follows:

Address of the Methodist Protestant Church to the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal

Church, South:

DEAR FATHERS AND BRETHEEN—By the convention of the Methodist Protestant Church, in session at Baltimore, Md., on this, the twenty-third day of May, A. D., 1877, the bearers hereof, Alexander Clark, D.D., George R. Barr, D.D., F. H. M. Henderson, D.D., and Thomas J. Finch, have been duly appointed fraternal messengers to convey to you the Christian greetings of the convention, and of the church it represents. We do hereby commend them to your Christian courtesy, and respectfully ask for them a hearing by your venerable body, while they may present the wishes and feelings of the Convention.

Praying in all earnestness that the Great Head of the church may richly crown all your deliberations and acts, we remain your fellow-laborers in the work of the everlasting gospel. By order and in behalf of the Convention. By Order and in behalf of the Convention. G. B. McElboy, Secretary.

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Dr. Clark then stated that Mr. Finch was precluded on account of illness.

The chair then presented Dr. Clark, who addressed the Conference at some length in a most cloquent and fraternal style. His address was received with great favor and applause.

ADDRESS OF ALEXANDER CLARK CEDITOR OF THE METHODIST RECORDER, PITTSBURG, PA.), CHAIR-MAN OF THE DEPUTATION FROM THE METHODIST PROTESTANT CHURCH, TO THE GENERAL CONFER-ENCE OF THE M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH, AT ATLAN-

Mr. President and Brethren—It is a pleasant duty I come to discharge—to bear to you, in behalf of a loving people, a full-hearted message of fraternity. I regret the absence of the honored layman of our deputation, brother Thomas J. Finch, of Ohio, who has been providentially hindered from attending this appointed interview; for we who know him well would have shared with you his genial spirit. I am happy, however, to be supported by my exteened colleague, Frof. Henderson, of Georgia, whose words you will hear with satisfaction; and also by Dr. Barr, of Virginia, who comes with a warm beart and with eloquent lips to speak to this venerable Conference, although he is very ill this morning.

is morning.

Mr. President, we have watched your proceed-Mr. President, we have watched your proceedings with increasing interest every day. Your advanced position on the essential questions of the time, your zeal for souls, your determination to educate and evangelize the dangerous masses and the colored race, your desire to maintain the best schools and colleges and to circulate a pure literature, your missionary adventures and achievements abroad, and your very marked unity in all these Methodistic movements, have proved your vital relation to Christ, the living Baylor. We feel the power of this divine presence in your midst to-day, and we know it is the Lord. [Applause.]

Brethren, we come to you bearing the love and confidence of more than one hundred thousand close kindred in Jesus Christ. We claim to be a branch of the vine which John Wesley himself planted on this Western Continent, and in this very state of Georgia, before the Republic itself was founded. Therefore, I may speak, even if but feebly, in behalf of a related multitude who are absent.

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Together, this day, brethren, we greet you in the name of our Lord Jesus, who is with us always, as with you, even to the end of the world. The Methodist Protestant Church, in this jubilec year of her history, after twenty years of strange sectional alienation, now greets you a united brotherhood, having one year ago most happily resumed a blessed organic unity in the bonds of peace. [Applause.] You have heard the glad tidings. The scenes of that glorious consummation are beyond language to express. It was to us a moment of transfiguration. The garments of our Lord were snowy white and glistening, and heaven was all about us. In your pulpits and by your press you congratulated us in the victory of our faith. Your sympathies reached us and warmed us, and linger with us yet. We are thoroughly consolidated. North and South, East and West having renewed our allegiance to God, having learned patience, tolerance and something of a charity which thinketh no evil, and having resolved to save our own souls and the souls of as many as our Lord will give us. Our people are one in the gospel which makes room for all honest opinions, however diverse on non-essential things. Within our enlarged household of faith, the right of private judgment is magnified touching matters of expediency, conscience and interpretations of Christian duty. We have learned by the very waste of our disputations, to be generous toward our neighbors, and to avoid controversies which tend toward schism in the body of Christ. [Applause.]

I think our people are striving to be one in spirit, having been wounded sore by an awkward handling of the letter that killeth; for our years of separation, while humanly inevitable, were years of anxiety and pain and loss. But now we are ourselves again, ecclesiastically, and aothing shall divide us until Jesus comes.

"He'll know what griefs oppressed us,

Mr. President, we greet you as Christians, as

"He'll know what griefs oppressed us, When Jesus comes; Oh, how His arms will rest us,

still nearer kin than we were a dozen years ago.
Your Episcopacy we have not; but you have it, and honor it, and use it; and your right it is to maintain it. It is yours by adoption and regeneration, rather than by succession. Llaughter. Your Bishops are holy men of God, and sharers of your hardest labor. We would be poor Methodists, and still worse Methodist Protestants, to deny your right of volition on this question. We greet your Bishops, and pray choicest blessings to attend them in their arduous toil. You have chosen your forms of government; and we bid you God speed in saving souls by your chosen means. And you will admit our Armenian birthright of another choice of agency, while it is the same Gospel. It is Methodistic and Protestant, also, to vote in the kingdom of Christ. It is a kingdom. And it is a Democracy. It is both. It is an eternal theoracy and it is an immortal republic.

We do not come to you with a plea for any sort of union while these honest differences of interpretation exist. You could not manage us. You have disintegrated, Llaughter, Besider, you are large enough, as a denomination. So we think! And yet we should like to surpass you both in numbers and in diligent service, Growth in grace is always beautiful. The dwarf is the deformity, and not the glant. Our gain is normal and eternal.

To take the gospel figure of the vine: The branching life we live is of God's own planting.

To take the gospet figure of the vine; The branching life we live is of God's own planting. It asks room, and air, and sun, and darkness, indee I, rather than ligatures for artificial and superficial grouping. This vine outgrows all framed trellises, and hides them underneath its brothers voices take each a different key in most endearing conversation. As in the family, as in the church. Uniformity, itself, however sought, becomes the peril. And Methodism is none the less methodical by recognizing this principie, even at a risk of wholsale branching. The lives

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A horticulturist who seeks uniformity among the leaves, may keep himself busy with selssors expendences in size and shape; but he is making mischief by his every touch among things of ile and beauty. And when theologians and ecclesiastics strike selssors among the growing seets, merely to produce outward similarity, they do harm. Not by the leaf at all, but by the fruit is true discipleship known of God and man.

Brethren, let us supplement each other's efforts in spreading scriptural holiness over these lands. There is room for us all. But we should not be anxious to multiply meeting houses, where there is already accommodation for the people. Methodistic strength is not measured by its pews or spires. Overlapping of services wastes money, wastes men, wastes religion. Let us not crowd one another in the villages. Most all small towns have too many churches to be very pious: (Langhter, Christianity in wood is dead. Rather let us intelligently complement each other's forces among the pepulous masses, and along the exposed frontiers, and in heather lands. The various branches, by some sort of ecumenical arrangement, it seems to me, might profusibly study geogrophy awhile, even if theology a little less, jund learn to keep courteously and apsetolically off one another's premises. At least the Episcopal Methodism might! But you see the Methodist Protestant Church, as how reunited, has this whole continent as her own. You two older and larger bodies of Episcopal Methodism will find us menopolices of the entire United States! (Laughter.) And we are like angels, upon the earth, you may say, "few and far between." Well, entertain us llaughter! here and there, at a venture, bon't despise us. We are many enough to love you anywhere. We have the dispesition to enbrace you all—the disposition to absorb both the Episcopal branches. North and South. We only lack the capacity, and are a little desirous to have the affinities regulated without beforehand! But, brethren, wherever you meet or overtake our Methodist required in t

eify:

"Memorial day was observed here yesterday
by ex-Union and ex-Confederate soldiers, and
the graves of both were decorated with flowers.
The Blue and the Gray marched together in the
same procession." I could not see the next
paragraph for the glad tears that filled my eyes.
My soul said, Amen! O, bless the Lord, my soul!
This is the old battle-ground, but here is peace.
[Applause] Jesus reigns.

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And along the Midland Railway, in Northern and Contral Virginia, the music of that message seemed to thrill the sweet summer air—peace! Where redoubts had been thrown up—and theo-

nently devoted and able minister of Jesus Christ—all are gone! If a stranger miss them so, how much more do you miss them, who counseled with them for years and years! Your venerated Lovick Pierce, whose name is dear to us all, syet with you in the flesh, but he spenks as one whose voice is heard from the rising charlot. May there be Elishas like yourself, sir. Bishop Pierce) to succeed all these Elijaha, that the work of the Lord cease not upon the earth! [Long continued applause.]

The Chair then presented Dr. Henderson, who followed in a forcible and telling address, which elicited hearty applause.

ADDRESS OF REV. F. H. M. HENDERSON, OF THE METHODEST PROTESTANT CHURCH, TO THE GEN-ERAL CONFERENCE OF THE M. E. CHUBCH, SOUTH, CONVENED IN ATLANTA, MAY 17, 1878.

Mr. President and Brethren:

I feel much honored by the appointment to so pleasing a task as, by your courtesy, I now perform. I am doubly honored by the kind reception you give me with my colleagues. For this you have my sincere thanks. If your church were here assembled in its working clothes, I would feel much at home; for with that I have been long familiar. But you are here in your sunday dress, putting on your best looks and displaying your most pleasing graces. I fear I shall not be able to put on heirs suitable to the

shall not be able to put on heirs suitable to the occasion.

The embarrassment is still further increased by the fact that this is a family festival. You have decked your parlor for the reception of your sisters of the Methodist household. We represent one of the weaker bodies of Methodism; and I know that unless your feast savors much of the gospel, no guest is more unwelcome than poor kin. [Laughter.] Yet I feel that it would reflect upon your piety to intimate that our presence here is less welcome from such a consideration. You have imbibed that charity which is not puffed up—' vaunteth not seif." You have learned of the impired apostle, who teaches us to "mind not high things, but condescend to men of low estate." Most of all, you have been taught of Jesus, who says, "He that exalteth himself shall be exalted." It is, therefore, a question whether our pride or our povfore, a question whether our pride or our pov-erty is the greater cause of embarrassment; for unfortunately, they sometimes go together [Laughter.]

It will palliate this evil, also, to remember that our comparative weakness is not altogether the result of idleness. Our church had a natural birth—it was born a babe. Yours was born full half grown. [Laughter.] The ruling stars of the mother church were more propitious in '41 than in '28. The superstition of the time favored your birth. Whether the frost killed the beans in New Hampshire, or the onion crop failed in Connecticut, or the blight destroyed the wheat in Ohlo, or stocks fell in New York, or legislation threatened the tariff—all was attributed to some retribution upon the terrible sin of slavery. Hence you left the old homestead, like the Hebrews left Egypt, loaded with presents. [Laughter.] They hired and helped you to leave with your pestilence. [Renewed laughter.] You settled this beautiful land, already studded with cities and towns, with their stately temples and towering steeples. Nor did you forget to snatch as you left a goodly portion of the Prentes. [Applause.] You could go to housekeeping the first night with all the comforts of home and shelter. Right well have you kept the goodly inheritance. It was not so in '28, when we parted from the household at the smaller end of a long switch. [Great laughter.] Our dear mother held the other end [renewed laughter], for she was then administering a very strict family government. Hence, we were scourged out for our "badness." Our fathers left, like Jacob, without bed or blanket, and slept the first night upon a stone for a pillow. The blue vault of the sky, all decked with stars, was their only covering. But they went wearied to sleep, singing with the poet:

"Though like the wanderer," It will palliate this evil, also, to remember that

"Though like the wanderer. The sun gone down. Darkness be over me. My rest a stone :

Vet. in my dreams I'd be Nearer, my God, to Thee."

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[Applause.] Yes, they dreamed of heaven; they saw the ladder, and from the upper end heard the voice of the Almighty: "I am the God of Abraham and Isaac, thy father. The land whereon thou liest, to thee will I give it, and to thy seed. Thy seed shall be as the dust of the earth, and thou shalt spread to the west, and to the east, and to the north, and to the south."

[Applause and laughter.] They took courage and spread their tents, but did not forget to make that pillow their altar. Their Bethel is still erect. The God of Jacob is our God. Thus through much toil and suffering your elder sister has struggled for the comforts she now enjoys. In mingled voices from every State, all

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botzling, the Jews that said "crucify Him; His blood be upon us and our children," the soldiers that nailed Him to the cross. But hush! He is about to speak. Silent be every tongue; mottoniess every muscle. Let us catch those dying words: "Father, forgive them, they know not what they do." Ah! this is the key-note of the goepel, the herald of peace. We can not forget, but we can forgive. We must forgive if we would be forgiven. In the spirit of meckness and for giveness the Methodist Protestant Church sends you peace and love. From her altar beneath the cross of Jesus she catches the music of the heavenly host that hovered over the bash of Bethlehem, "Glory to tood in the highest; on earth, peace and good will to men," Lond applause. The chair responded in Bishop Pierce's happiest yein.

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The President (Elshop Pierce) said: Brethren,
on behalf of myself, and I have no doubt for the
Conference, over which it is my lot to preside today, when I say to you we have heard with
gladness your words of love and your message
of fellowship and fraternity, the spirit of Christ
in us responds to the spirit of Christ in you.
Mutual love is the law fundamental to Christianity and binds allike all its disciples.

We acknowledge the brotherhood of the human race; we can say—we do say—grace be
with all them who love our Lord Jesus Christ in
sincerity; but I confess our hearts go out in a
freer, warmer gush to all the people called Methodists. (Applause.) There is a charm in the
name. It is full of precious histories. Its memories are racred, its associations are delightful.
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The very sound of the word thrills our hearts and appeals to our religious instincts. At the mention of it our denominational prefeitetions rally around it to intensify our sympathics and kindle our love with a more fervid glow.

For a long time your church stood alone in the world of Methodism, the representative of a great principle, which, when you affirmed it, roused a learful, bitter controversy. Far back in the years that are gone, though but a bey, I well remember it. I remember reading the Weekly Vindicator and Mutaal Rights. They contributed to mould my convictions of church government and polity. These convictions abide with me to this day.

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You intimated that amid the passions, prejudices, excitements and alienations of that evil day, you went out from us. Our people perhaps cred in this discipline, for it was a day of excitement and trouble. My father, who yet survives, and to whom you so kindly alluded, was an active opponent of the principle you affirmed, but in the tapse of years we have reconsidered the matter, and come around to your platform. [Applause and laughter.] We have adopted your principle, modified somewhat in form and application, nevertheless we recognize it. We like it, we are not afraid of it, we have seep nothing to awaken apprehensions. Bishop Paine destand vesterday, we have found it a conserva-

Applause and laughter.] We have adopted your principle, modified somewhat in form and application, nevertheless we recognize it. We like it. We are not afriad of it. We have seep nothing to awaken apprehensions. Bishop laine decides of more of modified to the element of the weaker against change and innovation—a protective conservation of the institutions and landmarks of the Methodism transmitted to us by our fathers.

We wish you, sire, great prosperity. You have nothing to fear from us. We don't design to encroach upon you, but we rejoice that your capacity is not large enough to swallow us it aughert. We wish you a healthy, normal growth, and if in the loneliness of your separation should ever be inclined to return to the Mother's household, let me assure you she has long since dropped the "switch" from her hands (get applause). But is improper, perhaps, to prolong these ready to give the kiss of peace and reconcilation, and luil you to rest in her arms.

It is improper, perhaps, to prolong these remarks. ("Go on'! go on!") Let me assure you, herdiren, we are glad to see you. We have been delighed to see you we have been delighed to see you have been delighed to see you hav

we know not what He doeth, we shall know.

It is a matter of profound gratitude to God that the grace on which our now sainted Bishop leaned so confidingly, was sufficient to preserve him blameless throughout his entire career as a minister of Jesus Christ. Wise in counsel, just in administration, blameless in moral and official life, he served his generation and fell asleep. Long may the example of his apostolic zeal and purity of life stand before his brethren who minister at the aitar of the church.

Reported was adopted by a standing vote.

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The President: Brethren, this is a solemn parenthesis in our business. [In a tender tone.] The chair would be very much obliged to the brethren to be seated as soon as possible.

The house sank into silence.

Mr. Regester (cler. Balt. Conf.): Before the Secretary reads, I desire, on behalf of the Committee on Episcopacy, to request Dr. Lewis to repeat before the Conference the remarks concerning Bi-hop Marvin he made before the committee. I trust it will be the pleasure of the Conference to bear that statement.

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The President: The chair takes pleasure in giving Dr. Lewis the oportunity now.

By request. J. W. Lewis, who was present with Bishop Marvin in his last days, gave an account of the illness, death and burial of the Bishop.

He was followed by John Hogan, W. M. Rush, C. I. Vandeventer, Y. J. Allen 'who gave an account of the Bishop's work in China), Dr. B. T. Kavanaugh (not a member of the Conference, who gave an account of the Bishop's work in the army), and T. M. Finney.

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On motion of D. C. Kelley, it was resolved to release the estate of the late Bishop Marvin from obligation to pay the subscription of Bishop Marvin for the relief of the Publishing House.

The fotiowing resolution was then adopted:

Resolved, That the whole church shares in grateful remembrance of Bishop Marvin's great services, and the church claims the privilege of creeting a suitable monument to his memory and providing a home for his family.

ference, at such time and place and in such manner as they may find expedient, providing for the editorial department and all other matters touching the said feeriew, but without any pecuniary liability by the Subschieb House, the General Conference of the charge House, the General Conference of the charge. Laid on the table under the rule.

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Report No. 5 on Missions, which contemplated the charge of our Home Missions to a Home Aid Society, was taken up. After discussion, the report, amendments and substitutes were laid on the table.

The Committee on Revisal have carefully considered the several papers referred from J. W. Hinton, J. S. Key, J. B. Metschee, J. K. Kvans, and others, relating to the trial and appeal of traveling preachers, and beg leave to

ten of trial and appears, and tool all the colds of Justice, mercy and truth in our church polity. The committee vall attention to the 6th restrictive article as the basis and basinning of such a system. This criticle says: "They shall not do away the privilege of our ministers or preachers of trial by a committee, and of appear." Restrictive Art 5, page 57, Descripting 1. This is constitutional law, and cannot be subverted, directly or indirectly, by any statutory provisions in conflict with its letter and spirit. It guarantees the right of trial by a committee, in contradictinction in trial before a

Secondly, the right of appeal is not denied in terms of existing law, but it is only allowed to be exercised in a way to defeat practically its proper design, and therefore is in conflict with the spirit of the constitution, which is to give a conformed minister a specify remedy for the wrong indicted upon him. If his conformation was unjust. He can, as the law now stands, only appeal to the General Conference, which meets quadrennially, and his appeal can not be heard and decided, often, until years have passed.

Your committee think that an appeal, which may be delayed for four years, is virtually denied, and all its ends defeated. The appellant must often linger in suspense, and under degradation, rained linaucially by the loss of employment, blasted in reputation beyond recovery, and moreover, he is linkly to die covered with the edium of crimes and penalties which a speedy appeal might avert. Such slong is not in accord with the right of appeal as exercised by local preachers and lay members of the church, these classes of our people having a speedy redress of their wrongs in appellate courts.

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Again, the distance and expense incidental to an appeal to the chemenal Conference, greatly add to the difficulties in the application of the law of appeal as it now exists—a poor preacher, a thou-sand miles from the session of the General Con-ference, is subjected to a cruel hardship, if he is

For these and other reasons which might be For these and other reasons which might be assigned, the committee recommend the following system of trial and appeal for traveling preachers, asking that the sections 2, 2 and 124, page 127, and section 1, page 146 of the Discipline be removed, except so far as they may agree with the offered sections, and the committee recommend the adoption of these sections in their stead.

Answer 1. To the Annual Conference, which shall have power to try, acquit, suspend or expel him, as herein provided.

Ques, 2. What shall be done when a traveling preacher is accused of immorality?

Ans. 1. If in the interval of the Conference, let the presiding elder, in the absence of the Bishop, call as many traveling preachers as he may think proper—at least three—and, if possible, bring the accused and the accused face to face. This committee shall be one of inquiry, and shall report whether there is a sufficient ground for trial. If a trial is necessary, the presiding elder shall summon a committee of not less than five, nor more than thirteen, who shall, under his presidency, constitute a court for the trial of the case.

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The committee shall meet, if practicable, in the section of the alleged offense, to give the best opportunity for the arraying of testimeny for and against the accused; but if the presiding elder judges it expedient, and the accused consents, the trial may be had elsewhere than in the bounds of the pastoral charge.

If the alleged offense is said to have been committed beyond the bounds of the preacher's own Conference and within the limits of another Annual Conference, any presiding elder may take jurisdiction of the case in whose district the offense may have been committed, and shall have authority to proceed as above in the trial of the case. He shall make an official report of the trial to the pext session of the Annual Conference. case. He shall make an official report of the trial to the next session of the Annual Conference to which the accused preacher belongs.

If the accused be a presiding elder, any three traveling elders or deacons of his district may inquire into the case, and if they judge it necessary, report to the Bishop. If, with this report, there is also furnished written charges and specifications signed by these three traveling elders or deacons, or by a member of our church, then the Bishop shall call together a committee of at least five closers or deacons. then the Bishop shall call together a committee of at least five elders or deacons, one of whom shall be appointed president by the Bishop, and they shall try the case. Should no written charges and specifications be furnished the Bishop, he shall appoint a committee of three elders or deacons to investigate the reports and accusations, and to make out a bill of charges and specifications, a copy of which shall be furnished the accused a sufficient time before the trial to allow preparation for a defense.

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Right of challenge for cause shall be unlimited, the objections to be decided by the president of the trial committee.

If the accused be condemned by a majority of the committee, the president of the court shall pronounce him expelled, or suspended, as the court may determine when they render the verdict; and this shall be the law in all trials of traveling preachers.

Counsel shall be allowed, if desired, who shall be of our church; and the accused may appeal to the next session of the Annual Conference, if he give notice at the time of his trial of his intention to appeal, or as soon as he is officially informed of its result.

When accusations are made at the session of the Annual Conference, the same proceedings shall be observed as in the trial of other elders or deacons.

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Question 3. What shall be done in case of im-

Question 3. What shall be done in case of improper tempers, words, or actions?

Answer. The preacher offending shall be reprehended by his senior in office. Should a second offense take place, one, two, or three witnesses are to be taken; if he be not then cured, accusations shall be preferred, and he shall be dealt with as in cases of immortality—the trial to be conducted as before cited, and the several rights and duties to be allowed and performed. Question 4. What shall be done with those ministers or preachers who hold and disseminate publicly and privately doctrines which are contrary to our articles of religion?

Answer. Let the same process be observed as in cases of immortality; but if the minister or preacher so offending does solemnly engage not to disseminate such erroneous doctrines in public or in private, he shall be borne with until his case can be laid before the Annual Conference, if he does not give satisfaction to the Conference by a statement and defense of his views on doctrines, he shall be dealt with as in cases of immorality; provided he does not voluntarily retire from the Conference and the church.

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Question. What shall be done with a preacher on trial who is accused of immorality?

Answer. He shall be dealt with according to the law for the trial of local preachers, not only as to immorality, but in all other cases; and a preacher on trial shall be responsible to the Quarterly Conference of the pastoral charge that he may be serving at the time; provided, it the offense was committed beyond the bounds of his circuit or station, his case shall be tried by the Quarterly Conference where the offense was committed.

Question 5. When accusations or charges are not made until the session of the Annual Conference, what steps shall be taken in all the above mentioned cases?

Answer. Let a committee of three ministers is appointed to investigate the accusations, and re-

sary; if a trial is called for, the President of the Conference shall appoint a committee of not less than five elders or deacons to try the case, and one of the Conference Secretaries shall attend to record the proceedings of the trial. The charges and spec feations, if not furnished by the accuser, shall be made out by the Investigating Committee. The President of the Conference shall appoint a prosecutor to represent the church in the trial. Counsel shall be allowed the accused, if desired, in all cases of trial and appeal, who shall be of our church.

If the accused be condemned by the vote of a majority of the Trial Committee, the president of the court shall pronounce such penalty of expalsion or suspension, as the court may adjudge proper in the case. The proceedings in the trial shall be reported to Conference, and the judgment made matter of record. Right of appeal shall be allowed from this court to the Appealate Court at the same session, or to the next assion, or as soon as the court can be assembled to try the appeal.

APPRILATE COURT. ANNUAL CONFERENCE-DECI-PLINE, PAGE 146, CHAP. VII, SEC. 1.

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1. Each Annual Conference shall organize a Court of Appeals to hold their nutherity for a term of four years, if deemed proper by the Conference, otherwise to be appointed annually. The President of the Conference shall appoint a committee of not less than five elerical members of the Conference, to be called the Appeal Committee, who shall be presided over by the President of the Conference, or some one appointed by him to preside. The Appellate Court shall have authority to reverse the verdict of the conference, or and to remain for a new trial.

2. A traveling preacher tried and condemned in the interval of an Annual Conference, shall have the right of appeal to this court of his own Conference, or if preferred, t.5. he Appellate Court of an adjacent Conference. He shall have access to all the proceedings of the court which the his case, and the proceedings of such court which the his case, and the proceedings of such court which the proceedings of the Trial Committee shall be presented to the Conference by the President of the trial, or secretary, duly signed by these officers. Appellant must give notice, of his intention to appeal at the time of his condemneation, or as soon as he is officially inference of the result of the trial.

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In the case of traveling preachers, the Gen Conference shall review the decisions of thom of law contained in the written records documents transmitted to it from the Ap-int Court, and where serious error, preju-d to the interests of the accused, shall be overed, shall take such action as justice Laid on the table under the rule.

REPORT NO. 1 OF THE CONSTITUE ON ECUMENICAL

The committee to whom was referred the com-munication of the Hishops of the Colored Meth-odist Episcopal Church in America have had the same under consideration, and beg leave to re-port that they have inquired carefully concern-ing the cases of church property to which all lusion seems to be made, and find the writers Insion seems to be made, and find the writers are under misapprension respecting the facts of these cases and the attitude of our people in the premises. We are satisfied that the Colored Methodist Episcopal Church has failed to obtain title to disputed property only in cases in which State laws as administered by the lawfully apparated judiciary have refused such title—particularly in cases where the congregations of colored people have gone as a whole or with few exceptions: title other communicum. Where our colored brethren cannot establish a society, however feeble the transfer of title avails nothing; and in some States a decided majority have been and in some States a decided majority have been able to earry with them the church property against even a respectable minority, sustained by all the moral and financial aid of our white

We know of no cases where property formerly belonging to our colored people has been sold and the money diverted to other purposes. No funds for such sales are in our hands or in any

1. That the "Colored Methodist Episcopal Church in America" has still, as it has always heretofore had, our warmest sympathy and most

ordial Christian affection.

2. That we direct all Boards of Trustees among as still holding title to property erected for the use of our colored members, to transfer the title to trustees duly appointed by the Colored Methodist Episcopal Church in America, whenever this can be done without violation of state laws or contravention of the vested rights of con-

Report adopted.

REPORT NO. 2 OF THE COMMITTEE ON ECUMENICAL CONFERENCE.

The committee to whom was referred the various papers relating to an E-umenical Conference of Methodists, and especially the communication from a large committee of correspondence appointed by the Methodist Episcopal Church in November, 1876, submit the following report:

The church which began with Mr. Wesley's organization of the "United Societies" in 1739 has, in 139 years, spread over almost the entire globe. Some representatives of it are found in nearly every place where civilized man has a home. By a natural operation of the voluntary principle such multitudes have formed a large number of distinct sects. Besides the three most important bedies, the Wesleyans of Great Britain, and the Methodist Episcopal Church, North and 800th, in this country, there are no fewer than at least ten others in Great Britain and her colories, and in this Republic siz white and three colored organizations, besides one or two in foreign countries, such as the French Wesleyans. The magnitude and importance of these Methodist churches, when viewed as a whole, in the religious world, are seldom realized. A fair estimate places their ministers as more than thirty thousand in number and their membership we exceeding four millions. Truly God has

timate places their ministers as more than thirty thousand in number and their membership we exceeding four millions. Truly God has wrought a prodigious work by the hand of our fathers and their successors in the ministry! No much religious movement is on record.

But although this vast multitude of believers hold substantially the same Armenian theology and one distinguished by the same peculiar usages, and have many important interests in common, there has not been any recognized medium of communication and consultation among them. Until recently there was no tratermedium of communication and consultation among them. Until recently there was no frater-nal recognition of one of the largest of the bedies by the most numerous and powerful of the Methodist organizations. Happily, that bar-rier to a General Council, or Conference of the Methodism of the world is removed, as we

Methodism of the world is removed, as we trust, forever.

The benefit of an Ecumenical Conference of the Methodists of the world would undoubtedly begreat. Besides the discussion of a great variety of topics of surpassing interest to all the family of Methodism, and the reviews of the multiplied agencies which Methodism has brought into play for the evangelization of the world, a new impulse would be given to the tendency, already great, to harmony and unfeigned concord among Methodists of different communions. And the sight of such a great family re-union would fasten the eyes of the world upon us, producing a discussion of Methodist history and work in the periodical literature of the Christian world, "a discussion from which," as the M. E. Church Committee well say, "Methodism has everything to gain and nothing to lose."

As one of the practical results of an Ecumenical Conference, one of the papers referred to by us suggests the preparation of a hynn-book for the whole Methodist family. Your committee are not prepared to venture an opinion as to the feasibility of such a project, being little able to conceive the actual obstacles to its success which might arise. They can, however, join beartily in the wish that such a thing might be done. If the spectacle of all the Sunday-schools of our land reciting on each Sabbath the same

beartily in the wish that such a thing might be done. If the spectacle of all the Sunday-schools of our land reciting on each Sabbath the same lesson from Scripture be truly described as sublime, among the results of Christian labor of our days, what should we call the singing of four millions of Methodists out of the same hymnbook! The great achievements of Christianity have, however, always been the unseen—the "mighty working" of a kingdom which "cometh without observation"—and we should look for the greatest and most pervasive benefits of an Ecumenical Conference of Methodism in its effect upon the spirit, the experience, the hopes and seal of sogreat a people. The dying words of our father, under God, "The best of all, God is with us," would have a new meaning to those assembled in such a Conference, and "the fruit" of such a state of mind communicated to those who sent them, "would shake like Lebanon."

REPORT NO. 3 OF THE COMMITTEE ON ECUMENICAL The committee, to whom was referred the res-olutions of Thos. O. Summers and A. G. Haggood, respecting the celebration of the Centenary of American Methodism in 1884, having duly consid-American Methodism in 1884, having duly considered the same, beg leave to report, in their judgment, the subject is one of importance to all the families of Methodism on this continent; and that it is desirable that whatever step may be taken by our church in the matter, shall be taken at this residung of the General Conference. The preamble and resolution being an unexceptionable expression of what should be the The preamble and receptionable expression of what should expression of what should electionable expression of the Conference, we return feeling and action of the Conference, we return them with the recommendation that they be adopted.

Respectfully submitted,
PAUL WHITEHEAD,
A. G. STITT.

A. G. STITT. N. 41. D. WILSON, R. ALEXANDER.

CENTENARY OF AMERICAN METHODISM.

WHEREAS, The year 1884 will be the Centent ary of American Methodism—the Methodiss Episcopal Church in America having been or-ganized in the city of Baltimore, December, 1781; AND WHEREAS. That event ought to be duly ammemorated by all the Methodists on this authorit: therefore,

Resolved, 1. That the General Conference of

continent: therefore.

Resolved, 1. That the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, now assembled in Atlanta, Ga., deem it desirable that a Conference of Methodists in the United States, the Bominion of Canacla, and other parts of the continent of America, be held in the city of Baltimore, at Christmas, in the year 1881, that being the centenary of the organization of the Methodist Episcopal Church in America.

Resolved, 2. That the Bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church, south, be requested, in behalf of this Conference, to open a correspondence on this subject with the Bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church, the President of the several Canada Conferences, and of all other Methodist Episcopal Church, the Bresident of the Several Canada Conferences, and of all other Methodist bedies on this continent.

Resolved, 3. That the Bishops and Presidents

Resolved, 3. That the Bishops and Presidents aforesaid be, and the same are hereby, requested to mature a programme for the solemn observance of the Centenary of the Organization of American Methodism in the city of Baltimore, Md., December 25, 1884.

THOS. O. SUMMERS, A. G. HAYGOOD,

SEVENTEENTH DAY. MAY 20, 1878.

Conference met at 9 A. M., Bishop Paine in the chair. Divine service led by J. D. Cameron.

Minutes read and approved. Reports of committees called for. PUBLISHING INTERESTS.

The Committee on Publishing Interests beg leave to submit their Report No. 5 as follows

In the absence of full and satisfactory information upon the subject of the New Orleans Depository and some other matters referred to special sub-committees, and no credit. yet reported upon, we deem it advisable, in view of the advanced portance of giving ample time to agent. the Conference for the consideration of the grave interests referred to us, to submit without further de- in consequence of the monetary We recommend the passage of the following lay the following statements and pressure since August, 1873. suggestions, reserving other matters for subsequent reports.

shows the assets of the Publishing the expert, as follows, to-wit: House to amount to the sum of Bonded debt secured by lein up-8569,091.84, and the liabilities to on the real estate. fixtures and other property at 8 per cent. \$2,000 a. That we carnestly recommend to our people strerywhere to give substantial aid to the efforts made by our brethren of the Colored Methodist balance in favor of the House of spal Church to establish institutions for approximent of their people; believing that erthier object of Christian liberality appeals lusive, in our judgment, as estimated the statement of the s mates of value, in any purpose or plan of liquidation in the follow-

1. In estimating the merchan-dise too high, considering its character and condition, as the usiduum of an old stock, in large measure.

Int. to April 1st, time of agent's report. Open account on ledger, as per statement No. 22 of expert. be thrown at once upon the market.

ceivable are put at par without reference to losses by reason of insolvency, non-payment, cost and delay of collections. We fear that not more than one-half of this sum will

The real estate is put at cost, difficult problem. the old building. It is conceded purposes, viz:

used by us, they would probably the future. be worth his estimates.

is, to the sum of \$2,304.70.

7. The type account and fixtures, engines and presses, and mailing lishing House under an agency, so the General Conference.

Merchandise on hand .. Accounts and bills receivable. Real estate. Real estate
Stereotype plates and foundry.
Wood cuts and electrotypes.
Type account and fixtures, mailing
and folding machines, safes and furniture in office.
Congrights Copyrights.
Paper, ink and sheet stock..
Two lots in Nashville......

is as follows: Agent's estimate. Difference .8336,632 05

Our estimate. Balance in favor of House per Litton's statement corrected... (See statement, filed, marked "A.") STATEMENT "A."

Statement of assets as made by expert, bane Litton, and others, except as to real estate and upon which he placed no valuation, and the New Orleans Depository, which ought to be omitted. orchandise (90 per et. assessed val)... \$7.985 55 pealed by this action. Bills receivable and accounts, (10 per

lills receivable and accounts, (10 per cent. off).
Real estate (our valuation).
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Stereotype plates.
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Type and fixtures.
Engines, presses and fixtures.
Mailing-machines, type, and fixtures.
Furniture in office and safe.
Woodcuts, electrotypes, etc.
Copy rights.
Paper, ink, sheet-stock, etc.
Two lots in Nashville, (our value). LIABILITIES Bonds (old). Bonds (new)

Hills payable

Interest on bonds to 1st April. We deem it unnecessary to go to be appointed by the chair. into the causes of these losses, and

building. by defectiveness of one of the main cals. walls of the building.

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5. High rates of interest and discount, and cost of exchange state of the other business of the under the methods of business General Conference, and the im- adopted and carried on by the 6. High salaries.

7. General depreciation of values

II.-LIABILITIES. These do not vary materially The report of A. H. Redford, from the statement of the agent. Agent, as found on the first page We restate the same upon the basis

Bonds or notes bearing 6 per cent. in t.

2. The accounts and bills re- Off and of assets as ascertained by us. 232,439 79 Balance against the House ...

The interest on the above items has been, and is now, accumulating at the rate of \$60 per day. III.-RELIEF.

Is there any relief from this conbe realized, if the accounts and fessed indebtedness and embarrassnotes are turned over to other ment? If so, what is it? This is parties to collect, and yet we be- the great absording question to be lieve that largely more than this answered by this General Conferamount can be collected if they ence, by reason of its relations to are retained and collected by a the subject and to the church, judicious and active agent for the which looks with anxious solicitude to us for the solution of this most

with the addition of about \$15,000 With, we trust, a becoming sense of expense occasioned by the tak- of the gravity of the question and ing down and rebuilding of one of the issues involved in it, we respectthe walls of the House, and the fully submit that it is needless to tee of nine-four clerical and five loss occasioned by the burning of review the past, except for two lay-five of which committee shall

by all who have been consulted on 1st. To secure a statement of the nessee. They shall have full power. this subject, including the agent transactions of the present Agent. himself, that although it would be based upon the principles of equity ment, in our judgment, should be the business of the same. 4. The New Orleans Depository made by a committee of competent 2. To require said agent to re- if he be a traveling preacher, shall this report or some other that may debt reported, we have good reason experienced, firm, fair-minded port to them at least once a month be a member of such Annual Con- be preferred as better-if such may to believe, from all the information men, who will devote the necessary the state of the current business of ference as he may select, with the be found-this most deplorable rewe have been able to obtain, ought time and attention to it, and who the House, and the result of the approval of the Bishops. not to be estimated as available should have such clerical and operations of the same during that assets at all, and is not really relied other assistance as may be necessupon as such by the agent at Nash- ary. It would be utterly im- assistance as may be necessupon as such by the agent at Nash- ary. It would be utterly im- add to the debt of the Publishing every interest we are so closely and

recommend:

7. The type account and fixtures, of such a state of mind communicated to those who sent them. "would shake like Lebanon."

Your committee recommend for your adoption the following resolutions:

1. Resolved, That the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church. South, heartily approve of the proposed Ecumenical Conference of Methodist Episcopal Church. South, heartily approve of the proposed Ecumenical Conference of Methodist churches.

2. That the Bishops of our church be and are hereby authorized and directed to appoint a committee of seven, consisting of two of the Bishops, three other ministers and two laymen, who shall be fully empowered to arrange for such a Conference, and to represent our church in the correspondence necessary thereto; and to appoint delegates to represent the the Methodist.

The result of this re-casting of the publishing House under an agency, so modified and guarded as to give it greater conservatism and a larger assurance of safety in its operations, and also to commend it to a more hearty and liberal support by the church in all our borders.

All other items of exhibit may be regarded as substantially correct.

The result of this re-casting of the proposed Ecumental Conference of the Publishing House under an agency, so modified and guarded as to give it greater conservatism and a larger assurance of safety in its operations, and also to commend it to a more hearty and liberal support by the church in all our borders.

2. The sale with reference to the liens already outstanding upon it, of a part or the whole of our real the church in the continuance of the Publishing House under an agency, so modified and guarded as to give it greater conservatism and a larger assurance of safety in its operations, and also to commend it to a more hearty and liberal support by the church in all our borders.

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2. The sale with reference to the Conference. The result of this re-casting of of a part or the whole of our real the creditors of the House for an It will be perceived this scheme

House, so far as the same can be 6. To see that said debts be paid under a change of agency—under spared, and the prompt application as rapidly as practicable, out of col- an agency of more limited powers,

2.304 70 its present outstanding debts. judgment of the College of Bishops pose and according to some regu- upon a Board of Directors. it may be deemed desirable by lar system. 1.000 themselves, of an appeal to the 233,400 79 church for further donations, to of three-fourths of the real estate, or that the past and present system The difference in these estimates aid in extricating the House from consisting of the Publishing House of business generally shall be conits embarrassment.

several suggestions we have made, all other real estate, provided such tial to the conduct of the business we offer for adoption by the Gen- sale can be made upon fair terms, upon such scale as may be deterthe expert's est. corrected. \$232,60 79 eral Conference the following reguand if such sale of part cannot be mined upon, be sold at the earliest lations, to be inserted in the Disci- advantageously made by reason of practicable period consistent with General Conference, in place of said property, then to sell the whole creditors. We are advised that what appears in the journal of the of the same, and all or so much as three fourths of the House may be General Conference of 1874, on they may deem best of the fixtures, sold at a fair price, and still leave pages 564, 565, 566, as regulations machinery and furniture of every enough for the operations of the for the Publishing House, which kind, if a reasonable price can in business. The sale of this and regulations are intended to be re- their judgment be obtained; there- the other property which is subject

1. There shall be an establishment in the city of Nashville, Ten- curities and endorsers, who are therein shall consent to other terms, nessee, for the purpose of manu- liable for the other debts of the or the court shall sanction provisfacturing and publishing books, to House. In the event such consent ional sales of said property, made of the Methodist Episcopal Church, is authorized to institute such pro- proper case made-all parties in called the Book Agent of the Meth-sale of part or the whole, as may that if the General Conference is odist Episcopal Church, South, and be deemed advisable, the proceeds judicious and fortunate in the sea committee, to be called the Book of the same to go to the payment lection of an agent and committee, Committee, all of whom shall be of the debts of the House, accord- and these officers shall act with 1300 00 elected by the General Conference ing to their several priorities. -the Book Committee upon the

REPORT NO. 5 OF THE COMMITTEE ON this depreciation, beyond a mere shall be to advance the cause of the agent, \$2500; to the book edi-receivable should likewise be activeassignment of some of them, to-wit: Christianity, by disseminating re-1. Injudicious expenditure in ligious knowledge and useful liter- tian Advocate, \$2500; to the editor be deemed most efficient. 2. Rebuilding rendered necessary form of books, tracts and periodi- \$2500. During the intervals of the church may also be made under the

> II.-DUTIES OF THE GENERAL BOOK AGENT.

The General Book Agent shall have charge of the funds, stocks, fixtures and real estate, and all other property of the Publishing House, and he shall be responsible use and safe management of the same, under the direction of the Book Committee. He shall make monthly reports to the Book Com- shall be closed up as soon as may each year, and publish the same in Depositories shall be established. of his third Quadrennial Exhibit of the corrections made by Litton, the Nashville Christian Advocate for v.—GENERAL CONFERENCE, PERIODIone month, and send the same to audited by the Book Committee and certified to by the same.

He shall publish such books and tracts only as are approved by the 58,378 64 book editor, to be hereinafter pro-8.500 00 vided for, and in case of difference between the book agent and book editor, the matter shall be referred to the Book Committee. He shall supply, as far as practicable, the demand of the church for books, tracts and periodicals, availing himself of all the facilities of other establishments for their publication at the cheapest rates, and in all his investments for the manufacturing of books, he shall be governed strictly by the principles of economy.

He shall sell the books for cash or its equivalent.

He shall make no investments in grounds, houses or permanent fixtures without authority of the Book Committee.

III.-THE BOOK COMMITTEE.

There shall be a Book Commitreside in or near Nashville, Ten-

1. To prescribe rules and regulations not inconsistent with the worth much more to us if we were and justice, which govern in all provisions of this chapter for the able to retain it, it cannot be ex- cases where the relation of princi- government of the agent elected by pected to bring more than \$125,000 pal and agent exists. This settle- the General Conference to conduct

practicable to make such settle- and any future agent, upon the House, and if they shall find upon earnestly identified, may be avoided. 5. The stereotype plates, upon ment here and now, in view of the principles which govern the rela- investigation that it is impracti- and this great institution, so useful the market, we believe, could not brevity of our stay, and the absence tions between principal and agent, cable (either with or without the and beneficent in its operations in be relied upon to produce more of important details of information embracing his individual transac- consent of the creditors) to carry the past, may yet be relieved—in a than \$20,000. They are estimated which would be essential to its intensity tions with himself as agent, and on said House for the purpose and large measure saved, and thus assertain the state of the accounts under the rules herein before pressure and perpetuate to the church of \$79,373 24. If retained and 2. To obtain light to guide us in between him and said House, when scribed, they are invested with full the blessings our fathers intended and as they may think proper, pro- power and authority to put the it to confer. After more than two weeks of vided such settlement with such same into liquidation, to collect The wood cuts and electrotypes careful investigation and earnest future agent shall be made at least and marshal all its assets. And Publishing Interests was laid on we would reduce to one-half, that consideration, we are prepared to once a year, and the result of the settle as far as possible the legal the table and made the order of the same be reported to the several liabilities of said House, having day for May 21st. 1. The continuance of the Pub- Annual Conferences and also to due regard for the interests of the

of the proceeds to the payment of lections from the debts due the subordinated in its general opera-3. The issue, whenever in the that may be secured for this pur- have the power usually conferred

Balance in favor of Publishing House 54.812 44 nomination of a committee of nine, agent and editors at Nashville, pro- overcome without any species of vided such salaries do not exceed litigation, however friendly. 2. The object of this institution the following sums, to-wit: To Collections of accounts and bills tor, 8-; to the editor of the Chris- ly pressed in such modes as may ary and scientific information in the of Sunday-school publications, An appeal to the liberality of the or more of the Bishops, shall have committee, in conjunction with the own body, the agency or in the ops, shall deem it expedient and editorial corps at Nashville.

9. To keep a faithful record of It is a full quadrennial report of all their the event said officers of the church to said Conference for the prudent acts and doings to the General shall be clearly of the opinion that Conference.

IV .- DEPOSITORIES. The New Orleans Depository mittee, showing the exact state of be practicable, and its affairs wound his business and the condition of up by the committee through the the House, and shall make an ex- agent in such manner as they may hibit on the first day of June in find to be most judicious. No other

CALS AND EDITORS.

and give a full account of the state be authorized to publish a weekly to, and profits flowing from the and progress of the business to the General Conference. All his recalled the Christian Advocate, the called the Christian Advocate, the editor of which shall be elected by the General Conference.

> There shall also be a book editor, who shall edit all the books of our but in consequence of the difficultpublication, except our Sunday- ies attending such a meeting, have school books, which shall be edited only succeeded in part. by the Sunday-school Secretary. The General Book Agent shall be ple and such other Sunday-school publications as they may deem proper, all of which shall be edited Committee, with the General Book Agent, and one of the Bishops, in the interval of the General Confering can be done in this direction ence, shall have authority to elect under the new organization and an additional editor or editors, who management proposed, we submit shall come under the same rule as to salary with the General Book Agent and the other editors.

HOUSE.

House shall be appropriated to no creditors, by reasons of forced sale other purpose than its own legiti- of property-most valuable to us, mate business.

VII.—CONFERENCE RELATIONS OF THE AGENT AND EDITORS.

elected by the General Conference, by reason of the course outlined in

church and the creditors.

4. To suspend said agent, at any IX. The said Book Committee furniture, estimated in exhibit at greater conservatism and a larger time for mismangement or miscon- shall at all times have free access \$59,360.38, we put at half—say assurance of safety in its operations, duct in office, and appoint another to the books, accounts, and papers and also to commend it to a more temporarily in his stead for such of said House for purpose of ex-8. The lots in Nashville, estima- hearty and liberal support by the time as they may deem necessary amination, and shall keep a faithduring the intervals of the General ful record of their proceedings, and make a full quadrennial report port the following amended be regarded as substantially correct. liens already outstanding upon it, 5. To enter into negotiations with thereof to the General Conference.

Episcopal Church, South, in the Ecumenical Conference, whenever it may assemble.

the statement of assets will be as continuous follows:

the statement of assets will be as property, now belonging to the adjustment of, their debts.

and these views favor the continuous follows: House, and out of any other funds tions to a committee, which shall

We do not propose, however, 7. To dispose through the Agent that all the property be retained, building, and the ground upon tinued. We think it desirable that In order to render effective the which the same is located and of every article of property not essenpline, and in the journal of this its connection with the residue of the interests of the House and its fore such sale in either event to be to lien can only be made, of course, EXHIBIT "B,"-I, PUBLISHING HOUSE. made with the sanction and ap- in pursuance of the terms of the proval of the creditors, who have instrument providing for such seliens upon the same, and the se- curity, unless the creditors secured be called "The Publishing House cannot be obtained, said committee subject to their ratification upon a South," and to be under control of ceeding through the agent as may interest being represented. It is the General Book Agent, to be be deemed necessary to secure such reasonable to presume, however, such discretion as to inspire confi-8. To fix the salaries of the dence, these difficulties can be

General Conference, they, and one new order of things, whenever the the power to fill vacancies in their agent and a majority of the Bish-

It is suggested that this can only all their proceedings, and to make be done with hope of success in the Publishing House, or what shall remain of it, can be extricated from its embarrassments, and that such sums as may be contributed will not be lost.

It is deemed of the utmost importance that to the carrying out and perfection of these suggestions and plans, some arrangements should be made with the creditors of the Publishing House for time the several Annual Conferences, The General Book Agent shall i.g, until the means before referred

> We have endeavored to secure a conference with the creditors, with a view to such an arrangement;

Those who have communicated with us have evinced the most libauthorized to publish the Sanday- eral spirit, and seem disposed to do school Magazine and lesson papers, whatever is reasonable and right Sunday-school Visitor, Our Little Peounder the circumstances, and expressed a most earnest sympathy with us in our embarrassments, and a most ardent desire that we may by the Sunday-school Secretary, be able to project and adopt some who shall be elected by the Gener- measure that will bring relief alike al Conference. It is provided fur- to them and ourselves. We cannot ther, that if additional editorial la-doubt that such a spirit will be bor becomes necessary, the Book shown by all as they have opportunity to exhibit their good will.

In the event, however, that noththat the only other alternative will be to go into liquidation-a result much to be deplored, because of VI.—PROCEEDS OF THE PUBLISHING the losses which must necessarily be inflicted alike upon the Publish-The proceeds of the Publishing ing House, the church and the but likely to be subjected to most ruinous sacrifices-upon a bad mar-

Your committee close with the Each of the above named officers expression of the ardent hope that sult-so much to be deprecated by VIII. Neither said agent or Book every member of the great church

The report of the Committee on

REPORT NO. 6 OF THE COMMITTEE ON MISSIONS.

The Committee on Missions, having considered the subject of revision of the Constitution of the Board of Missions, respectfully re-

CONSTITUTION.

ARTICLE 1. There shall be a Board

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rennially by the General Confer- same. erence, and to continue in office The Bishops shall be ex-officio mem- other collection.

thority to regulate its own proceed- Board, shall appoint missionaries present year? [1 or 2.] ings; to appropriate money to de- to the foreign field. fray incidential expenses; to provide for the support of superannu- the presiding elder to bring the sub- district stewards? [1 or 2.] ated missionaries, and widows and orphans of missionaries who may the Quarterly Conference of each not be provided for by any Annual circuit and station, and see to it Conference, to print books for the that efficient and well - defined ants Indian, German, Mexican, and modes and plans be adopted for other Foreign Missions; to build raising missionary funds. houses for worship, for schools, and for missionaries, and to defray the necessary expenses of the work under its care. It shall also publish annually a statement of its transactions, naming the missions supported by it.

ART. 4. The Board shall meet annually to determine what fields shall be occupied as missions, the number of persons to be employed amount that may be necessary for the support of the missions under among the several Annual Conferences-having reference in said division to the extent and importance of the home work in each Conference, and to the ability and disposition of the people to give.

ART. 5. The Board shall employ ence. only effective men for its work, and shall require each one to make a quarterly report to the Secretary of his operations, and of the state and prospects of the work in his been anticipated in previous re- 17. Are there any applications

ART. 6. 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; and from special collections by the Secretary and the Bishops, and from donations and legacies.

ART. 7. The Secretary shall be a minister of the gospel, and may be a member of any Annual Conference, but shall reside where the proposed. board is located. He shall be exofficio Treasurer of the Board, and shall, before entering upon his duties as Secretary and Treasurer, give good and sufficient security for all moneys that may come into his hands. He shall be allowed

It shall be his duty to keep a permanent record of the proceedings of the Board, and to publish an abstract of them in the church papers; to conduct its correspondence; to attend to all its legal business; to prepare its annual report, and to publish monthly (either in a missionary or in the church papers, as the Board shall direct) statements of the condition, needs, and prospects of the various missions.

He shall receive and receipt for all moneys, countersign all drafts, hold the funds of the Board in safe deposit, which deposit shall be made by him as Secretary and Treasurer, subject to the draft of the President of the Board, countersigned by the Secretary and Treasurer; but in no such case shall such funds be invested in his or any other business. He shall furnish an annual report for publication. His salary shall be fixed by the Board, and all his necessary

traveling expenses be allowed ART. 8. The Board shall fill all vacancies that may occur.

ART. 9. Nine members shall constitute a quorum at an annual now have the power to refuse to meeting of the Board, and seven elect any man to office for at a called meeting.

Tennessee. ART. 11. Each Annual Confer-

ence shall select a Missionary Secretary, who shall hold his office for one year, or until his successor is appointed. His duties shall be to receive and receipt for all monies collected in said Conference, and make a report of said collections to the Conference, before its adjournment, forward said collections to and Periodicals. the Secretary and Treasurer of the Board of Missions and give all the attention to the interests of the Board of Missions of the M. E. Church, South, in that Conference, leave to submit Report No. 15. and make due report to the Board; provided that any person, Sundayty or Conference, may assume, and recommend the following ar- relation to examination of Quarter- the Discipline. in whole or in part, the support of rangement of the questions pre- ly Conference record by a com-a mission or mission school estab- scribing the order of Quarterly mittee. lished by the Board of Missions, Conference business: and send their contributions to the Secretary and Treasurer of the Board, by whom they shall be apnotice of transmission furnished to and of the pastoral instruction of burial service. the donors; provided further, that children?

of a President, Vice-President, Sec- among the districts, and preachers pelled, during the quarter.) retary and Treasurer, and seven- in charge shall take up a collection

ART. 14. The collections for mis- the past year? until their successors are appionted. sions shall not be taken with any

ject of missions prominently before

Laid on the table under the rule.

REPORT NO. 14 OF THE COMMITTEE ON REVISAL.

The Committee on Revisal beg leave to submit their Report No. 14. They have had under considera- ent quarter for other objects? tion various papers signed Walker Lewis, Milton Adkisson and Thos. for license to preach or exhort? M. Cobb; W. W. Duncan and O. in each, and to estimate the A. Darby; H. J. Adams and J. M. Beall; J. A. Ellis and S. B. Watts; H. F. Johnson and K. H. Mahon; of missions? its charge, and to divide the same respecting the course of study, licensing and eligibility to orders of education? [2.] of local preachers, and find that the subject-matter of these papers read? [3.] has already been reported on by your committee. The papers, there- longing to this charge, and has it fore, are returned to the Conferbeen faithfully kept? [3.]

touching trials of members, have GUS pers are herewith returned.

A paper signed J. D. Vincil and W. M. Rush, in reference to the re-admission? [4.] trial of itinerant ministers, is for

They have also considered a pa-Shugart and O. F. Deavenport, touching the duty of the preacher steward? [4.] and see no necessity for the change ard? [4.

A paper signed H. F. Johnson school superintendents? [4.] efficient preachers has been con- [4.] sidered in another report of this committee.

Your committee recommend non- ence? [4.] concurrence in the paper of S. 25. Is there any miscellaneous Presented and adopted. clerical assistance not to exceed five Black and J. B. McFerrin, concerning the right of Annual Conferences to fix the boundaries of disterly Confence be held? tricts, and upon the District Conof the Bishop to arrange the work, by the numbers.] and make the appointments.

We also recommend non-coning to change the time of the meeting of the General Conference from

for the resolution proposed by H. A. Crittenden, J. M. Matthews and others, touching the right of local preachers to receive members into the church, as the Discipline, we think, is sufficiently explicit on the

We also recommend non-concurrence in the recommendation in the memorial of the Clarksville District Conference, signed A. T. Goodlow, Secretary, proposing to give the Church Conference the election of stewards. We think the Quarterly Conference the proper body for this election. Moreover, they a failure to meet his financial ART. 10. This Board shall be obligations to the church, or for any located in the city of Nashville, other cause-no legislation is needed to confer this power.

The papers signed P. H. Whisner and S. Rogers, are herewith returned, with the request of the

Committee on Itinerancy.
The paper signed T. L. Mellen and others, on the duties of book agent, is returned, that it may be referred to the Committee on Books

REPORT NO. 15 OF THE COMMITTEE ON REVISAL.

They have had under considera-

1. Are there any appeals? 2. Are there any complaints? 3. Is there a written report from

have credit for the same in settling eral state of the church? (Let this | 13. By R. K. Hargrove and W. leave to report that they regard port No. 16.

Conference for missions, shall be those who have died, removed, S. Rozzell, on order of public wor-

teen Managers, to be elected quad- in every congregation to meet the claims, and what the final settle- page 71, by which Bishops shall be

ART, 15. Any one of the Bishops, for the support of the preacher ART. 3. The Board shall have au- on the recommendation of the in charge (and his assistant) for Foote and W. P. Barton, proposing J. Bearden of half his estate to the Alabama Conferences, have been

(1) For the presiding elder? (2) For the Bishops?

8. What amount has been raised of the ministry, and how has it been applied?

(Let the answer to this question prayer.' embrace only the sum raised and elder and the preachers.)

9. What has been raised the pres-10. Are there any applications

cies in the Boards of Trustees? 12. What is doing for the cause

13. What is doing for the cause ter of baptized children.

and J. F. Rucker; A. A. Roberson tion of character, and have their mittee. and T. L. Boswell; H. A. C. Walker, licenses been renewed? [3 or 4.]

18. What local preachers are recence for ordination? [4.]

per signed J. M. Richards, T. M. the ensuing Conference year? [4.] church. 20. Who is elected recording

22. Who are elected Sunday-

23. Are there any reports from turned, because the subject of in- the trustees of church property? and Giles J. Patterson, proposing

26. Where shall the next Quar-

[Note.—The questions followed ference to fix the bounds of circuits, by figures are to be asked only at

REVISAL. Your committee, having duly April or May to January or Feb- considered the resolutions and

> 1. A paper submitted by S. M. Lockwood on "Verbal Alterations to the Ritual." Besolution by J. M. Boland

and J. Hardie Brown on transferring paragraph, page 121 on classmeetings, to page 75.

3. By same in relation to change in answer 2, page 92, whereby "without first being examined" shall be substituted by " before examination and approval."

4. By same in relation to change on page 102 by striking out the word "men."

in the Annual Conference.

J. Patter on, proposing to add to it competent for a Sunday-school 8th question, page 58, "and how to elect a librarian, a Secretary and it has been applied?"

7. By Wellborn Mooney, W. signers that they be referred to the Burr, and others, proposing amend- desired. They also do not regard

in public worship.

8. By John E. Edwards and Paul Whitehead, proposing to Paul Whitehead, proposing to too young to study the "LITTLE amend by striking out on page 75 PEOPLE" lessons. the words which direct the reading of the General Rules.

9. By C. K. Marshall and W. M. ordination service.

10. By H. J. Adams and I. H.

11. By R. K. Hargrove, J. B. Mc-Ferrin and D. C. Kelley, proposing to indicate in the Rubric Scriptures appropriate to different classes, have carefully considered a paper plied strictly to the purpose for the preacher in charge, of the num- which may be used at discretion, signed by A

of Missions, which shall have charge the apportionment of the Board of report embrace the names of those Burr, in relation to authentication any action upon this subject at the REPORT NO. 5 OF THE COMMITTEE ON baptized, or in any other way re- of minutes of Quarterly Conference. present time as inexpedient. ART. 13. The apportionment to a ceived into the church; and of 14 By Leroy M. Wilson and S.

5. What were the estimated Andrews, proposing change on

7. What amounts have been ap- tration of baptism to such as are of examination of the matter men- mittee, and we respectfully recom-ART. 16. It shall be the duty of portioned to this charge by the riper years," and "the reception tioned in said resolution, and after mend that no change be made.

17. By A. P. Waterfield and of church property.

18. By J. E. Grace, J. B. Steventhe present quarter for the support son and J. M. Roland, providing Bearden ever lived or died, testate commend that these words in the the same days of fasting and

paid on the claims of the presiding S. Reed, proposing to amend so as sibility that a careful examination due north to the Coloado river, the end of one year.

20. By F. Law and others, proposing to amend answer 2 to question 8, page 45, in relation to ex-11. Who are elected to fill vacan- amination of the life and official administration of the preachers. 21. By John L. Wheat and B. M. Messick, in relation to "a regis-

14. Have the General Rules been to insert a new section "Of Technicalities and Amendments," and 15. Is there a church register be- providing that an accused person Board of Missions, if collected. shall not be acquitted on account of mere informality in the charge and 16. Have the local preachers specifications; and that the same Also, papers signed A. T. Winsor and exhorters passed an examina- may be amended by the com-

23. In relation to reception of ministers from our other churches. 24. By H. A. C. Walker and O. ports of your committee. The pa- for recommendation to the Annual A. Darby, proposing to require of Conference to be admitted on trial each local preacher a written reinto the traveling connection, or port of his ministerial work during the year.

25. By John A. Ellis and S. B. the same reason returned to the ommended to the Annual Confer- Watts proposing a form of certificates to be furnished a licentiate 19. Who are elected stewards for when received from another

In all the above your committee respectfully recommend non-conin charge concerning class-leaders, 21. Who is elected district stew- currence, the proposed changes being deemed unnecessary, or already sufficiently provided for in the Discipline.

The resolutions of Jas. R. Mood a question in relation to election 24. What are the statistics to be of superintendents of Sundayreported to the Annual Confer- schools is returned, the same having been already approved.

REPORT NO. 18 OF THE COMMITTEE ON REVISAL. Resolutions of W. S. Black, W.

as an encroachment upon the right the Quarterly Conferences indicated H. Bobbitt, and others, proposing to insert after paragraph 3, chapter Laid on the table under the rule. 11, section 4, page 180-1, a new paragraph, to be numbered "4," currence in the paper of H. Clay Ewing and A. S. Winsor, propos-

"The trustees of district propertv, with the advice of the presiding other papers referred to them, re-elder and the District Conference, Your committee see no necessity spectfully submit the following re-shall have power to sell a district parsonage, or any district property which has gone out of use or should be removed to another place, the proceeds of which shall be invested in other district property, under the direction of the presiding elder and the District Conference.

Presented and laid on the table

under the rule." SUNDAY-SCHOOL REPORT NO. 6.

Your committee to whom was referred the memorial of the Sunday-school of Cambridge, Mo., on electing at the time, and in the 5. By H. C. Settle and N. H. Lee same manner as the Sunday-school in relation to order of business in Superintendent is elected, an Assistthe reception into full connection ant Superintendent, have considered the request and do not rec-6. By James R. Mood and Giles ommend its adoption. They deem to elect a librarian, a Secretary and a Treasurer, and by the same right an Assistant Superintendent, when ment in relation to use of the Lord's prayer and apostolic benediction in public worship. catechisms meet the needs of those The committee have considered

the resolution signed by P. P. Ellis and A. T. Winsor, "On organizing The Committee on Revisal beg Rush, proposing foot note in the Sunday-school Boards in the several Annual Conferences," and are of the opinion that the case is altion papers referred on the order of Grogan, proposing new question in ready provided for, and therefore, school, church, or missionary socie- the Quarterly Conference business, Quarterly Conference business in do not recommend any change in

Presented and adopted.

REPORT NO. 3 OF THE COMMITTEE ON EDUCATION. The Committee on Education

B. Starke and J. J. which they were contributed, and ber and state of the Sunday-schools, instead of Psalm and lesson of the Wheat, suggesting the propriety of establishing a General Confer-12. By Giles J. Patterson and H. ence Board of Education, with auxthe Conference in whose territory 4. Is there a written report from A. C. Walker, in relation to admissiliary boards in the Annual and the preacher in charge on the gension of "hearsay evidence."

W. P. HARRISON, Chairman. Presented and adopted.

ment of the same, in the charge required "to travel during the year referred a resolution signed by the cuit, and a memorial from the as far as practicable, in order to Quarterly Conference of Little Quarterly Conference of Carrolton 6. What amount has been esti- preach," etc., instead of "through Osage Circuit, Nesho District, Circuit, North Alabama Conference mated by the Board of Stewards the presiding elders' districts," etc. Southwest Mo. Conference, March concerning the boundary line be- By J. D. Cameron, H. W. 23, 1878, respecting a devise by J. tween the Mississippi and North to combine into one form "minis- M. E. Church, South, have made carefully considered by the comand recognition of church mem- corresponding with a party living 2. A resolution signed by H. S. in Nevada, Missouri, the locality Thrall and J. S. Gillett, requesting where it is reported that said Bear- the re-adjustment of the boundary (3) For the Conference claim- others, to prevent the mortgaging dendied, and having had the pro- between the West and Northwest bate records examined, are unable Texas Conferences has been considto find that any such man as J. J. ered by the committee, and they re-"that the whole church observe or otherwise, and return berewith Discipline on page 318, paragraph said resolution. But considering 31: "thence due west to San Antonio that there may have been a mis- and Fort Mason road, thence with 19. By John E. Edwards and L. take in locality stated, and the pos- said road to Fort Mason, thence to allow election and ordination at of the matter may reveal some thence up said river with its meanrights belonging to the Methodist derings to the Big Spring," be Episcopal Church, South, recom- stricken out, and the following be mend the adoption of the follow- inserted: "thence south to the ing resolution:

be and is hereby appointed an county to the southwest corner of agent of this General Conference, Llano, thence north to the southto collect and receive any legacy west corner of San Saba, thence which may have been devised to with the western line of said county 22. By H. F. Johnson, proposing the M. E. Church, South, by J. J. to the Colorado river, thence along Bearden, deceased, and pay the the Colorado river to the line besame over to the Treasurer of the tween Tom Green and Mitchell

> Presented and adopted. REPORT NO. 16 OF COMMITTEE ON FI-

> Your committee to whom was referred a resolution signed by P. Gallagher and others, instructing your committee to inquire into the expediency of enacting a law so that bonds with approved security shall be required of all General Conference officers, and others who may be placed in charge of funds belonging to the church, have considered thereof, and have instructed me to report that they recommend the enactment of a new and sep-

CHAPTER (---.) " On Securities to be givin by Officers in charge of Funds belonging to the

Section. Officers of this General Conference having funds in charge, ing you herewith a copy of the Reshall be required to give bond with approved securities, for the faithful performance of their duties in the Reunion Convention of 1877. In of default to the several parties,

named as follows: The Treasurer of the Board of South, in the sum of - dollars.

The Treasurer of the Bishops' Fund to the Book Committee of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in the sum of —— dollars.

The Agent of the Publishing House to the Book Committee of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in the sum of —— dollars. Laid on the table under the rule.

PORT NO. 16 OF THE COMMITTEE in May, 1880. ON FINANCE.

A minority of your committee, being unable to agree with a majority in recommending a new and separate section to be enacted and ing the Treasurer of the Board of and ordered to be placed in the inserted in the Discipline, requir-Missions and the Treasurer of the archieves of the General Confer-Bishops' Fund each, to give bond, with approved security, for the faithful performance of his duties,

ask leave to report-That in the opinion of the minority, such action will be unwise tion is allowed to either of said

2. No person is likely to be found at Baltimore in May, 1875: Treasurers for their services. to perform the duties, gratuitously,

for the privilege.

security should be required of the of the Discipline in this behalf, but

J. C. C. Winch, Minority. Quarterly Conferences, and beg to be printed with Majority Re- nal.

BOUNDARIES.

1. A memorial from the North ART. 2. Said Board shall consist divided by the Conference Board withdrawn, or who have been except the districts and preachers pelled during the quarter.)

Conference for missions, shall be divided by the Conference Board withdrawn, or who have been except the districts and preachers pelled during the quarter.)

15. By W. G. Connor and C. G. REPORT NO. 15 of THE COMMITTEE ence; also, a memorial from the Quarterly Conference of Tuska-Mississippi Conference, and a peti-Quarterly Conference of Tuska-Your committee to whom was loosa Station and North Port Cip-

> southeast corner of Burnet county, Resolved, That Bro. T. M. Cobb, thence west with the line of said counties, thence along the south line of Mitchell, Howard, Martin and Andrews counties to New Mexico.

3. Your committee have considered a resolution signed by L. S. Reed, and W. S. Black, concerning Dare Circuit, now supplied by preachers from the Virginia Conference. They have examined the map and the boundary between the Virginia and North Carolina Conferences, and have decided that said circuit is a part of the North Carolina Conference, and should be so regarded by both conferences.

Presented and laid on the table. The following communication was then presented by the chair arate chapter in the Discipline as

ATLANTA, GA., May 21, 1878. To the General Conference of the Methodist

Episcopal Church, South Dear Brethren-As fraternal messengers from the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, we take pleasure in handvised Discipline of our church, and also a copy of the journal of the several sums and payable in case the latter we call your attention to the action of our church on the subject of an Ecumenical Conference (see page 46), and would add, Missions to the Board of Missions that whatever action the other of the Methodist Episcopal Church, branches may take on this question, our church will be ready to affiliate in the spirit contemplated by the great movement. Our Committees of Correspondence and Visitation are already officially appointed, and we only await the further action of the larger branches of the great Methodist family. We shall confidently expect a fraternal delegation from your honored body to our next General Conference, to MINORITY REPORT TO ACCOMPANY RE- meet in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania,

Yours in the bonds of the gospel, ALEXANDER CLARKE, GEO. R. BARR.

F. H. M. HENDERSON. On motion of J. E. Evans, the document was received with thanks ence. The following communication was then presented to the chair

and read: ATLANTA, GA., May 20, 1878. To the Bishop and Members of the General Con-ference of the Methodist Episcopal Church,

Dear Fathers and Brethren-I beg and injudicious for several reasons. leave to invite your attention to 1. No salary or other compensathe following resolution adopted by the General Conference of the

Resolved, That Thursday, May 6, and give a bond, with good security, 1880, be the day for the reception of fraternel delegations, and that 3. It is believed to be inexpedithe evening of that day, and such ent at this time, to allow a compen- other evenings as the Conference sation to either of said officers, as may order, shall be set apart for men of unquestioned financial in- listening to addresses from the tegrity can be found, who, for the delegations; and that all bodies in love they bear the church, will per- correspondence with us be fully form the duty without compensa- advertised in our letters; and by our visiting delegates, of the day The minority of said committee ordered by this body for the recepdoes not disagree with the conclution of fraternal delegates, their sion of the majority that bond and letters and their words of greeting."

The next General Conference of agent of the Publishing House, should the Conference desire to appointed to be held in the city of keep that institution in operation. Cincinnati. Permit me to add that But a minority of your committee I am sure the cordiality of its welis of the opinion that it is not ad- come of your fraternal delegates visable to enact a separate chapter | will cmulate, though it can not surpass, your example; and will make that if any action is taken, it should | Cincinnati as bright a spot in their be incorporated with whatever leg- memory as Atlanta must ever be islation may be enacted respecting in that of my co-delegate and mythe conduct of the Publishing self. I am very truly and trater-

House, as it is apparent that some nally yours, cyrus D. Foss.

legislation will be necessary.

On motion of E. E. Wiley, the communication was received, and Presented and laid on the table ordered to be entered on the jour-

Dr. Foss was then brought for-

affectionate leave of the Conference. of that committee which was read The Rev. Dr. Foss, the President and adopted. See Report.

Dr. Foss said:

(great cheering, after which he con- derson, Fraternal Delegates from tinued,) I thank the Bishop and the the Methodist Protestant Church, Conference for the privilege of who made, severally, affectionate standing here for a few moments parting salutations. They were ment to the report that the limit ries that shall not soon be effected. commission we bear, ample comthis morning, for I must return eloquently and cordially replied to of the number of appointments in We rejoice to inform you that, pensation would have been found in this afternoon to my work, from by the chair, Bishop Doggett.

which I knew not how to separate, The Rev. Dr. Clark, the Fraternal limited to twenty instead of to has our beloved Methodism won We have come, sir, from the land

honered body.

to leave from imperative engage- work. ments, could be have remained, tude and appreciation, the most address. cordial we could possibly com- The Rev. Dr. Barr, a member of of the overwhelming welcome and speech. hospitality which we have received ings, I thank you. It would be a borne to us, and uttered in such mittee on Publishing Interests. great joy to stay longer, for outside eloquent language.

of my official relations, I have been We have had a brilliant succesof my official relations, I have been our God and Head.

some of your elect ladies to tarry rade have gone pari passu with your the woman's work in the church, than myself the classic and poetical heart, occause I have been connect- presented to this assembly, or the ed with our Woman's Conference wit of our Brother Henderson

[Applause.] certain it is but a surface ripple in here!" a flood tide-a tide which, by

allowed to ebb. [Applause.] applause.

they represent, amid much emory Conference in Pittsburgh. In the tion, took leave of the Doctor, giving meantime, peace be with you, and him the parting hand, accompanied the blessing of the Everlasting ful labor of love," yet up to the In these times, when an atheistic by most earnest assurances of fra- Covenant. [Applause.] ternal regard.

for the million and more, under the prevail. ministry of our church, to say that the Methodists of the South send Committee on Finance, presented to cultivate closer relation with table under the rule.

Leave of absence was granted to teach the doctrines of Wesley. He J. D. Giddings, lay delegate from taken place in our own organization as a church. We have felt for some years a desire, by the expres
We have appointed as our representation. closed by saying, "in behalf of my brethren, farewell. God bless you On motion of A. H. Colqu evermore.'

mit you to depart without express- row was designated as the time for of spirit all the different members L., brethren beloved. ing not merely sentiments, but the the reception of the fraternal dele-deep-abiding feelings which my gates from the Canada Methodist "one Lord, one faith, one baptism." for you is that you may be enrichcolleagues, myself and my breth- Church. ren entertain for you personally, and for the church you worthily represent. We have already welcomed you. We gave you the welcome of our hearts as well as the der at 3 o'clock by Bishop Doggett.

and fraternal regard we have for have patiently and carefully considthem. Say, sir, these men (looking ered all the papers referred to them

ism. [Applause.]

A. M. Shipp, Chairman of the JNO. S. MARTIN, Chairman of the Committee on Fraternal Corres- C. G. Andrews, Secretary.

ward by the chair. He took a most pondence, presented report No. 7

I thank you, sir, [to the Bishop] the Rev. Drs. Clark, Barr and Hen- ing to his judgment.

even for two weeks, in the midst Messenger from the Methodist Prot- fourteen as at present. of the last term of our College, and estant Church, gave a parting adthe pressure this season always dress, in which he said: "You vious question, and the call was Our pioneer preachers in the new borealis flashes in sportive lights have done us good, and given cour- sustained. I am glad for the great privilege of age to our people in having the passing through the South and see- love of such a multitude in the Peterson was then passed. ing several of its largest cities and South. We have found on every visit institutions of learning, and above to the South, more to love, more to vious question in force. all, to look into the face of the men enjoy, more to remember. Our ly, my colleague ex-Governor Cum- recognition given us. May God division. back, who has been compelled guide and bless you in the chosen

would have echoed words of grati- delegation, took leave in a felicitous it was adopted.

mand, in expression of our sense that delegation, made a farewell benediction.

The President (Bishop Doggett) from the first moment of our arri- said: Dr Clarke and your honorval until now. I cannot utter my ed associates, the courtesy of occahigh sense of the genuine and sions of this sort require that the hearty reception tendered us by presiding officer should make rethe Southern Methodist Church, sponse to the sentiments which are and the Christian welcome appearing in every word uttered and in every act. In the name of the on behalf of my colleagues and church whose humble messengers brethren, heartily to reciprocate we are bearing Christiah greet- the fraternal sentiments you have

welcomed to join with you in preach- sion of representatives until the ing the Word of the Kingdom. present moment. I may be allowed In my private intercourse, and es- to say that any trembling apprepecially in the sacramental service hension least the first reception of yesterday, where heart respond- had exhausted all the resources of ed to heart, and told what words graceful and moving oratory, was a could not tell-told by glowing wide mistake. We thought that presented. faces and beaming eyes, of that after the powerful and eloquent adunion in our Lord Jesus Christ- dresses of Dr. Foss and his colleague, that all the elements of such I would be greatly gratified to a demonstration had reached a accept the invitation through the conclusion and climax, but I must wife of one of your Bishops from pause and say that you and comlonger and speak in the interest of predecessors. No one enjoyed more which is profoundly dear in my garb in which your address was

I was betrayed into the chair at May peace evermore abide with say, I am pleased to be identified lows: this branch, and the others, of our with this courtesy of a last "good-beloved Methodism. (Continued by "to our Protestant Methodist Members of the Methodist Episbeloved Methodism. [Continued bye" to our Protestant Methodist plause.
The chair, (Bishop Paine): In pleasure of this Conference to rethe name of his colleagues of the ciprocate the action of your church, Episcopal College, and of the Gen- and when the time comes, a worthy eral Conference and the connection representative will attend your

A motion of A. S. Andrews to

R. A. Young, Chairman of the

and benediction by the Bishop.

Afternoon Session The Conference was called to or-

JNO. S. MARTIN, Chairman.

in the same connection:

J. E. EDWARDS, J. D. VINCIL.

Bishop Doggett ruled the pre- rich harvests of golden grain.

Professor Henderson, of the same amended 154 years to 68 nays. So fiercely and extensively assailing blissful experience of our common

On motion, the Conference ad-

EIGHTEENTH DAY.

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

A resolution offered by R. Paine, Jr., J. B. McFerrin and J. C. C. Winch, respecting the claim of the Publishing House before Congress,

W. W. Bennett moved to suspend the order of the day to allow mittee, respecting the New Orleans Depository, which was read and laid on the table, and ordered to be

The order of the day having arrived, Report No. 5 of the Committee on Publishing Interests was

Item 1 was read.

E. A. Yates moved to amend by striking out the words "manufac-

Pending the discussion on the

There may be now and then some the moment, we rise to the mount the chair (Bishop Kavanaugh) and Canada, say this seeming warring against with the garment of light and love. Episcopal College, and then to the the idea is an insignificant fact. I am I exclaim: "It is good for us to be Conference, by which he was received standing.

The address of the General Con-God's grace, must not, shall not, be this time. [Bishop Paine has been ference of the Methodist Church in presiding officer.] Yet, I beg to Canada, which was read, is as fol-

copal Church, South, of the United States of America. Honored Fathers and Brethren:

Conference adjourned. Doxology erable Dr. T. B. Sargent, ot your and that your evangelistic labors of our General Conference, has ma- tokens of the divine approval and terially conduced to give this desire benediction. May the God of all field that has been assigned to you October, 1874. at the Conference) intend to abide in regard to changes in the presid- by the Head of the church, as the by the great principle of fraternity. ing eldership, and respectfully pre- sphere of your operations. It is Duncan D. Currie, Secretary. We will not regard the ripple on sent as their deliberate conclusion specially gratifying to us to know Rev. Dr. Douglas said: Southern Methodism has regained ing permitted to stand on the sacred entire representation.

terprise.

of his departure home, was intro-duce by Bishop Pierce. Itee, the report was adopted. Shall read as follows: "To see sion a cordial welcome to our mot, now in New Brunswick, has I say with pleasure that in Nova sive and scriptural ministrations, ever of failure may mark my rep- of Canada. [Applause.] Mr. Merriwether called the pre- than in the Dominion of Canada. the lower St. Lawrence, where the The amendment offered by Dr. toil and danger, scattered precious where the mists, like the tented

The report as amended was put, rendering noble service in prepar- a long succession of friendly delewho compose this venerable and church is not large, but very loving; and it was announced that it was ing the youth of our country for gations [applause] down to the therefore, for special reasons, we passed. A division was called for an efficient discharge of life's great later ages and generations. We appreciate the precious and broad by several. The vote was taken by duties; and by the dissemination have come to you bearing the greetof a sound religious literature, we ings of one thousand ministers and The count was had, and there are successfully combatting the many thousand members, who hold were in favor of the report as heresy and skepticism that are so with you a like precious faith and the faith of the children of God. | Christianity. [Applause.] Though

evidences of the power and suffi-ciency of the old Gospel of life and which is better—loyalty of heart into the "sons and daughters of the to hail you as companions in the Lord Almighty," while, in all the tribulation of the kingdom and chief centres of population, we oc- patience of Jesus. [Applause.] cupy a front rank in the work of Mr. President, as the address insupplying the religious wants of timates, some four years ago the

read; also, the Minority Report.

On motion of W. W. Bennett, the enslaved and benighted multitudes of Japan.

Send two hissest among the rough-handed but lead of heart, as the Scotchman says, " * * has the Scotchman says, " * * has the Scotchman says, " * * has the Scotchman says, " * * * has the Scotc send two missionaries to lift up the [Applause.]
standard of the cross among the The Methodist Church of Canada,

rapidly melting away the icy walls plause.] "Grace be unto you, and peace of separation and sectarian exclufrom God our Father, and the siveness; and we trust, before long, Lord Jesus Christ." Though we the Methodism of our Dominion this continent, we have a series of province, Quebec the purposes of

present time no formal corre-philosophy and a diluted christianspondence nor intercourse has ity prevail so extensively, it will Mr. Marshall (lay Miss.) said reconsider the vote by which Re- taken place between Canadian doubtless gratify you to know that sun-rise side of the continent, we little by little, through your unithat he desired in the name of the port No. 4 of the Committee on Methodism and that large branch though our fields of labor are widepeople, he spoke from the ranks, Education was adopted, did not of the Methodist brotherhood of ly separated, we are one with you which is as large as the combined the political controllers of the great which you are the recognized over- in contending earnestly for the kingdoms of Denmark, Sweden land of the South. [Sensation.] Several circumstances appear to to the saints; and in faithfully pro- home of the Norsemen, who de- forty years and more has stood greetings, cordial, loving greetings read and adopted. Also, to the church Dr. Foss was represented by the church Dr. Foss was represen

your labors throughout the vast onto, Ontario, this, first day of

E. ROBERTON, President.

its wonted vigor; and is so suc-cessfully prosecuting its work in its Methodistic history—and to look Colquitt of Georgia on the plat-[Applause.]

more signal victories for Christ beyond lakes-from the valley of settlements of this country, amid athwart the darkness of the sky; seeds of truth that have yielded fields, hang around the shores of old Acadia. We have come as Our educational institutions are forerunners of what I trust will be On our missions to the Indians we bring no Alabaster box of love, to transform the rude and to our Master Divine and sincere barbarous tribes of the wilderness brotherly affection, which rejoices

development of our church in ever We have also successful missions widening fields, demanded a new to the French Romanists of the autonomy. At the meeting of our was read and referred to the Com- Province of Quebec; to the Ger- first General Conference, we rejoiced man population of the Province of to welcome your honored brother Ontario; to the rapidly extending (Rev. Dr. Sargent, on the platform,) Committee on Publishing Interests, west; to the growing settlements are an inspiration and a joy. to present Report No. 6 of the com- and aboriginal tribes of the Pacific Though he did not appear in our

little opposition, yet allow me to of transfiguration, and are invested by him to his colleagues of the Church of Eastern British America. The field of the Methodist Church modern literature was born. and the New Connection Church in Canada stretches from the sum- It is from this standpoint you of Canada; and is composed of min- mer isles of the Bermudas off the will pardon me for a personal apisterial and lay delegates, in this Carolina coast to the bleak shores peal. Coming as I do from the land respect adopting a reform which of Labrador, and from where the where despotic Romanism tramples your own church was the first of rude Atlantic lifts its high and intelligence in the dust, you the large Methodist denominations stormy billows against the granite will pardon me if I cry in the ears to inaugurate. And, though some cliffs of New Foundland to where of you men of the South that ceaseof the minor bodies are not yet the great Pacific rolls up its placid less vigilance is the price of spiritripe for complete organic unity, tides to kiss the sandy shores of ual liberty from the despotism of still the spirit of uniting love is green Vancouver's Islands. [Ap- Rome. [Great Applause.] We

The following substitute was read every department of Christian en- into the honest eyes of those men form) to see that God has lifted you who have uplifted the banner of up to these dignities, social and po-Resolved, That the proviso to Dr. Sargent did not come amongst old Methodism throughout this litical, in the great common wealth of Georgia. I bowed with thankof the Wesleyan University, Conn., and the clerical fraternal messenger Committee on Education, presented chapter 3, page 70 of our Disciplinary of the Methodist and the clerical fraternal messenger Committee on Education, presented chapter 3, page 70 of our Disciplinary of the shief magistrate of the chapter 3, page 70 of our Disciplinary of the shief magistrate of the chapter 3. from the M. E. Church, on the eve and read Report No. 4 of that com- pline, on the duties of Bishops, be visit, fourteen years ago, which se- of sincere regret that my co-dele- traditions of the chief magistrate of

The chair then brought forward that the districts be formed accordhomes and hearts. His kindly been prevented from appearing Scotia the refined and cultured with me on this occasion. My restatus of Methodism has scarcely a der, godly counsel, and his impres- gret arises from the fact that what- peer in any church in the dominion

Passing to the province of New Brunswick, we have an area as large as the kingdoms of Holland and Belgium. The province was presided over by Judge Wilmot, Governor, for a term of years.

I rejoice to say we hold that gem of the Gulf of the St. Lawrence, Prince Edward's Island, as large as the old Grand Duchy of Parma. Nowhere is Methodism more jubilant and leading a more triumphant career. [Applause.] Here we have our third Conference of 120 ministers, and holding one-fifth of the Protestant population.

Coming to my own province, the great province of Quebec, with an area as large as the entire Republic of France, through it running the rival of your Mississippi-the noble St. Lawrence. Few have comprejourned with the doxology and the we have witnessed many glorious precious ointment to break in your hended the magnitude of that stream-its tributaries rivaling the most historic rivers of the old world. If you take the Ottowa, you have a river longer than the Rhine, mightier than the Danube, and pouring out more water than the Nile or the Ganges-draining an area of the province eight times the size of Vermont, or twelve times that of Massachusetts, and capable of sustaining a population of eight million, while it has the finest pineries in the world. The population of the province of Quebec comprehends one and a half million, and communities of the new Province in our midst, whose graceful urbani- a quarter are of French origin. It J. B. McFerrin, Chairman of the of Manitoba and the great North- ty, sagacious and sportive eloquence is my sorrow to say that in that great province we have one of the most aggressive and defiant types coast; on the shores of Newfound- midst as your official represent. of Romanism on the face of the land, and among the genial isles of ative, yet he tendered to us a sem- earth. When the country was conthe Bermudas; and within the last official invitation, a response to quered from the French the ever two years, through God's blessing which is our presence in your midst generous instincts of the conqueror and the increasedliberality of our to-day — an expression of our forgot the claims of posterity and people, we have been enabled to church's desire for fraternal union. tutions. It is the misfortune of this province to be the only spot on the American continent where the has church can tithe the land, and the For several years past there have fallen in love with the fair maid of right hand of the governing power been signs of a growing desire for the Methodist Church, South." enforce the claim. As a result of an organized union of the different [Great laughter and applause.] In this power, the country is impovbranches of Canadian Methodism. the language of the old song, "we erished and the church is enriched. In the very city from which I have adopted for securing this desirable hands 'till death us do part." come, we have some of the most Missionary Society for years. The [applause], as the fire flashed when time to leave has come, and from his brawny stroke hit the iron.

| Applause | Applause | I hope to join in astinent, some holding audiences of movement, our present General spiring to higher consecration and ten thousand on whose freezeed. my heart I say: God bless you. I am speaking for the whole church to which I belong when I say I want it distinctly known that we affirm and maintain that fraternity is an accomplished eternal feet of the property of the same and maintain that fraternity is an accomplished eternal feet of the property of the same and maintain that fraternity is an accomplished eternal feet of the property of the same and maintain that fraternity is an accomplished eternal feet of the property of the same accomplished eternal feet of the property of the same accomplished eternal feet of the same accomplished eter is an accomplished, eternal fact. gratified, but benefited. It has the Committee on Introductions, formerly known respectively as for all have a statement of the charbeen a species of education. For presented the Rev. Dr. Douglas to the Wesleyan Methodist Church in acteristics of the great field which ing was discovered, or before the Wesleyan Methodist God hath given us to cultivate, "school-master was abroad," or

have heard afar of the Hierarchy In this vast territory, the area relative to the great land of the of which comprehends the half of South. We have found out in the provinces, all of which rival those that mighty and overwhelming kingdoms and nationalities in areas power. Let me say to you that the which, for eight hundred years, policy which is begun is to sap and have controlled the destinies of the mine, to open the galleries below Old World. If we begin on the in the lower strata of society. Thus have the Island of New Foundland, versal suffrage, they will become faith which was once delivered un- and Norway, the old Scandinavian Allow me then-let one who for

planted a Conference which holds have our fourth Conference, two nearly one-half of the Protestant hundred ministers and one-sixth of population of that island, and a the Protestant population. We berethren, farewell. God bless you vermore."

On motion of A. H. Colquitt, ehairman of the Committee on Instrument of the Committee of period of the Methodist Church, upholding the ensign in the most They with jubilant spirit preached catholic land of this continent. the old gospel around the head- [Applause.] I say even in the lands to the fishermen of the Island South that Ontario is one of the church, during the present meeting may be crowned with abundant of New Foundland. [Applause.] fairest lands on the face of the Coming to the main land, we earth. By the genius of Dr. Ryerhave the province of Nova Scotia, son-who assured me but for his a practical expression. We have grace "supply all your need, ac- which is larger than old Scotland great age he would have been hap-The opening services were confected by Rev. T. Stanford.

Please return, for myself and colleagues, to your respected church and Bishops, the sincere and fraternal regard we have for an and fraternal regard we have for an and fraternal regard we have for an analysis and services were configured and services and services were configured and services and services w Nova Scotia with its shore line world has been inaugurated. He of three thousand miles and took the salient points of the Gerwhose hardy sons are comman- man system, the popular power in ders on every sea, here our church the American system, and the dishas formed another Conference cipline of the English high school the surface. Let us cultivate peace, fraternity and sincere love between the two great branches of Methodman in the land an education that

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great Northwest. I will summarize ing to build a monument of vic- plause.] by naming the Province of Mani- tory upon the destruction of our toba, the Province of Keewatan, Christianity. the Province of Saschatawan. The The skepticism of this age is not every man in the face, which is ter.] After months of struggle I reporters please spell right here. the roistering folly of the 17th and [Great laughter.] In the heart of 18th centuries—the infidelity of and says I have message of good humor]—the land of free grace, the continent the Saschatawan is a this age comes to us with the pale news for you. A theology which burning love, where I can live navigable river one thousand miles cast of thought upon its brow, is profound in its spiritual signifi- happy, die exultingly, and go and coal fields three hundred miles with anxiety in its burning look, cance beyond the dreams of medie- home to glory. [Applause.] long, with almost the deepest strata and hesitation in its tread, wailing valmysteries of Bernard, the Mon- I love the whole family of God. on the continent of any known to out the admission of Huxley, "I tanists, and others, which holds to My heart takes them all in. I have of empires, and gives us the salient cided. Our final arraignment there, the science of geology.

lakes are unnumbered—its rivers Schiller in his Pilgrim puts it unknown to song. Already the vanguard of a mighty population are coming in to take possession of this fertile land. Some are here the tread of the free-born millions our most promising youths. in that vast region. (Applause.)

area "that Emerald Isle of the sea,"

ed missions which will become Christian religion. [Applause.] your kindness, which has been

department of my subject, I will Canada than to any other Protest- clerical.

out agents into the West, the Eng-department. [Applause.] [Hear! and continued applause.] lish Methodists sent to the Eastern hear!] That rises to my mind in And so I have thought that as far back as Wesley's day. It is coming to the wealthy South (you the Methodism of the South, and thus, sir, you see the providential are going to be wealthy again), [ap- the Methodism of the North, com-

al truths, while at the same time it gems from that perishing race to thrilled my heart to know that the The annual meeting of the Book other to 1866. shall spring triumphant to the up-per realms of thought and meet the plause.] Committee shall be held on the ed to one dollar for every member. first Wednesday in the month of tremendous issues which are com-

ing upon us. [Applause.] economy into harmony with the your manly faces and say we are one and open-handed. spirit of the times, that the discipline and power of the church may be perpetuated and be a growing force in the coming generations.

Those problems we came here to Those problems we came to the essential attributes and open-handed.

Allow me, sir, to congratulate to the government vanished.

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Passing beyond the mountains, is one with yours in taking higher ever is found the heaven-erected we have the British Columbia, and education under its specific guid- brow and a beating heart which then read and adopted: last, not least, the green isle of ance. We have founded two uni- tells of a spirit panting for the im-Vancouver, which almost rivals in versities, and manned them well. mortal good, it commands the in- Public Worship have requested Dr. resenting the Medo-Persian empire; 11. There are horns of arrogance Through them a large portion of tellect and commends itself to which has given forth more poetry, our educated sons are passing, en- every man's conscience in the morrow night in the audience inspiration and song unsurpassed, riched with wealth from a Chris- sight of God. [Applause.] Bishop Kavanaugh, than any on tian standpoint. They are coming Now, I have done. ["Go on, earth. [Laughter and applause]. out into the walks of public and go on!"] I am sorry I have tres-I say this because one of my professional life, lending their in-alliances is with the Irish. Throughout this vastarea we have establish- Christianity, and standing by the Accept, brethren, thanks for

wider for conferences in the coming I am rejoiced to say that the tender indeed. One in faith, one Methodist Church in Canada holds in blessed experience, we join Now, sir, before dismissing this in honor, as you do, the men of the hands to walk the ages. As your past, and still there linger with us Webster said, "One and insepasay that I stand in your midst with some whose bronzed and worn rable now and forever." [Applause] a pardonable pride. Though the countenances are transfigured and I have stood on the hills of a South-Methodist Church of Canada came glorified in our eyes by reason of ern isle of the sea and watched the

ant Church in the Dominion of Under the inspiration of these its refracted light flash up in a tri-Canada. The honor of founding fathers of the church, three theo- umphal and festooned with gold the Methodist Church of Canada logical colleges have been establish- till it seemed as if the everlasting belongs equally to the Methodism ed, through which a majority of gates had lifted high their heads, of the mother land, and the Meth- our rising ministry pass. It is our while far in there was an excess of odism of the great Republic. Ever ambition, that graced with culture glory beyond all comparison. green shall be the memory of those and armed with truth, they may Through the golden gateways of the men who, when my venerable yet hold fast to the enthusiasm of future our Methodism is going on to read and approved. friend (Dr. Lovick Pierce) was the thundering legions that are gone the brightness that is beyond. Chrisyounger, or a little before him, and the triumphant banners of the tianity, angel of the morning, I see crossed the great lakes and went church along the coming gener- her skipping upon the mountains

seeking the lost sheep in that land I have observed, in your discusters of the churches lifting up our The amendment of E. A. Yates thousand times ten thousand (one are indestructible, and will never of the North Star. [Applause.] It is a remarkable fact, and we glory in the fact, that one of the first Methour eyes to the gigantic collosus, odists on the American continent whose great tread and searching the heavens. [Great applause.] Amendment lost. place high gaze is a power for good or evil. Some time ago I crossed the suswhere the thundering rapids that For many years we have had book pension bridge, and looking at the Item 2 of Section 1 was read and times ten thousand "indicate countlift forevermore their voices, and concerns in Toronto and Halifax, wondrous cataract, I observed that adopted. Garretsons, Bangs, Bishops Asbury, these establishments our periodical ing up a misty incense which, woed the words "who shall be a lay- and the individuals that compose because it is abused. The same style of reason George and Hedding, we Canadians literature. Under an able staff of and embraced and kissed by the man.

While the American Church sent dian Methodist as the missionary symbol of a perpetual peace. [Great "one months.

In this province, Methodism has to this great age and its all pregnant that testimony which finds expres- tation in regard to our Methodbeen grandly triumphant. Here, issues. With us in the Dominion sion in class-meeting and love-feast ism. we have two Conferences of im- of Canada, as with you, the spirit -God be be thanked. [Long and But, sir, I am not a bigot. I can't

would believe if I could. I find no a supernatural union and divine high hopes of the Canada and points of history to the coming of while it will be terrible, will only This vast area is as large as the Gospel in the ultimate truth to attestation with the spirit of man. American rainbow—the "ccumen- Christ, where this lesson begins be formal. Every one then will empire of European Russia. Its which I am being driven;" or as A theology which holds to a pro- ical rainbow." I would not stay out For the vision of earthly empires know his place. gressive perfection to be perpet- of heaven any longer than neces- read verses from 1 to 8; for the This specious and seductive in- is founded in the logical harmonies blessing upon you and your Before attempting to explain the shapes. Then men feel His preswhose young eyes shall see it- fidelity is appealing to some of our of scripture, and which are be-church. when the earth will tremble with best minds, and unsettling some of lieved to be largely the theology of Thus closed a most pleasing and I am thankful to say our church the ministry of Methodism wher- business

after the Anglican Church and after the moral victories they have won. tropic sun as he grandly marched the manly Presbyterian, yet it is no It is to their honor to say, the to its seeming rest, casting its sheen unbrotherly arrogance to say that most anxious men among us, for upon the placid waters. I have more sing the songs of Wesley and the culture of the coming ministry, seen it dip into darkness, and then, hold to the Methodist Church of come from this class-both lay and as if an angel's hand drawn on the certain of the heavens, I have seen out into the trackless wilderness ation. [Enthusiastic applause.] and stooping down by the minis- lishing Interest—was resumed. ministered unto him and ten Its force, like all of God's forces, shall hold the memory of their visable and influential. [Applause.] can shore and Canadian shore, table. names and tell the story of their No department of Christian work [great and continued applause],

be fast anchored in the fundament- Northwest, out of which have come and the missionary enterprises. It adopted: ed to one dollar for every member. first Wednesday in the month of the beasts (the monarchies before

pressive power, comprehending of question and doubt is abroad, loud cheering.] As I came in Sun be. My history would forbid it. INTERNATIONAL BIBLE LESSONS. given Him, and it is asserted that six hundred ministers and over one- Philosophic research and scientific day morning I walked here to see My father was an Episcopal ministhird the entire population of the analysis have driven as far as they the Southern Methodists. My heart ter. I lived five years with, and could, the plowshare of ruin was fired as I chanced to hear you was trained by a Presbyterian di- Second Quarter-Eleventh Lesson, June 16.78 everlasting kingdom. Read Dan-And now, we sweep out into the through the systems of truth, seek- speak the same language. [Ap- vine. [Laughter.] My mother vas a Methodist. When I got con- lon: Time-539 B. C.; King of Bahylon, Belshar- Eph. i; 20-21. Daniel's interpreta-We are one in holding fast to verted, sir, I didn't know my theothat grand old theology which looks logical whereabouts. [Great laughgenerous as God's own sunlight, landed in Methodism-[much good

the church of the future. And by profitable episode in the Conference

The following resolutions were

WHEREAS, The Committee on Douglass to occupy the pulpit to- the third was a leopard with four that exalt themselves, and speak room above; therefore,

Resolved, That this General Conference do hereby earnestly join in the request that the Doctor preach at that time before this body.

E. E. WILEY C. K. MARSHALL, A. W. Wilson, THOS. BRANCH.

Resolved, That we do hereby fix 12 o'clock to-morrow as the time for the reception of the fraternal delegates from the African M. E. Church in the United States of America. A. H. Colquitt, ch'n. May 21, 1878.

Conference adjourned with the doxology and benediction by the

Afternoon Session.

pointed hour. Bishop Wightman and swift motion. These figures have fallen the old leaves of falsein the chair. B. Craven conducted divine service. The minutes were kiel, who were familiar with them of hope and promise have put

No. 5 of the Committee on Pub- thousand thousands (a million) increasing in glory and grandeur.

Sunday School.

ton: Time-539 B. C.; King of Babylon, Belshar- Eph. i; 20-21. Daniel's interpretazar, Cyrus, King of Media and Persia; The Tarquins Flourish in Rome, and the Seven Wise Men

GOLDEN TEXT. Thy throne, O God, is forever and ever: the sceptre of Thy Kingdom is a right sceptre. (Psa. xlv: 6.)

have another of his visions, in continually passing on to that final which he reveals the grand march judgment. Here our future is debear, fierce, cruel and voracious, rep- all nature will be records. donian empire; and the fourth was roll on them and they perish, and a "dreadful and terrible beast with the world forgets them. great iron teeth" and "ten horns." of those horns. This horn had eyes their "dominion," their power in the "and a mouth speaking great vineyard of life, though their ex-things." And then comes the vis- istence is "prolonged for a season ion of the lesson:

V. 9. "I beheld till the thrones were cast down, and the ANCIENT ly," as did Daniel, can have the Son was as white as snow, and the hair by day and night. of his head like pure wool; his 14. The kingdom of Christ was throne was like the fiery flame, set up more than eighteen centuand his wheels, as burning fire. ries ago, without sword or bayonet, placed ready for an occupant. minion has been extending quietly from everlasting to everlasting breath of spring on the dark, cold cate purity and eternity. Throne ted the immortal seeds of truth, of flame, and wheels of burning and have lifted the sods of error by The Conference met at the ap- fire are eastern symbols of power mysterious powers. One by one are used both by Daniel and Eze- hood; and one by one new buds in Babylon.

The order of the day-Report and came forth from before him, It widens and widens perpetually, shining are figures of God. "Thou-Amendment lost.

Shining are figures of God. "Thoultem 1 of Section 1 was adopted. sand thousands," and "ten thousand

them hereafter. bind the immortelles of deathless editors, amongst whom Mr. Durant smill and blossomed on motion of J. C. C. Winch, V. 11. "I beheld then, because of secular print. I am in full accord with 6, in fame. [Great applause.] The ages has won a distinction at once en- into a rainbow, uniting the Ameri- this amendment was laid on the the voice of the great words which his expression of contempt for the expedients O. P. Fitzgerald moved to amend the beast was slain and his body gation. But I submit that he errs in denouncing heroic deeds. [Renewed applause.] is so dear to the heart of the Canawhile the American Church sent was slain and the beast of advertising pulpit themes an evil,
by substituting "two weeks "for destroyed and given to the burnand that he does great injustice to the great maone months."

Ing flames." "I beheld then," listenjority of clergymen in imputing to them unbecoming motives when they give public notice of table. Section two was adopted. words of that horn. I beheld till their themes. Why, John Hall not unfrequently R. A. Young moved to amend of time is indicated in "beheld till." thus, air, you see the providential condition of the Methodist Church of Canada—aggressive as the American and conservative as the Combined in the Methodism of Canada.

And fifty thousand dollars for missions, [aplause], [hear! hear!], which is a little over one dollar for Canada.

As the address intimates some thus, air, you see the providential are going to be wealthy again), [aplause and laughter], to say to you: the Methodism of the North, combining its sympathy and brother-ly affection, it, too, shall floursh and bloom into this rainbow of cernal praise, [immense applause,] of time is indicated in "beheld till."

There are two interpretations of the suppose a case: Suppose Methodism of motherland—both combined in the Methodism of which is a little over one dollar for many to righteousness, we shall and fifty thousand dollars for missions, [aplpause], [hear! hear!], while along the future, turning apent.

Alexander, and the other, the Papal charge of Rome. There are good which is a little over one dollar for many to righteousness, we shall arguments for both; but letter in the combined with the combined which is a little over one dollar for many to righteousness, we shall arguments for both; but letter in the combined which is a little over one dollar for many to righteousness, we shall arguments for both; but letter in the combined which is a little over one dollar for many to righteousness, we shall arguments for both; but letter in the combined which is a little over one dollar for many to righteousness, we shall arguments for both; but letter in the combined which is a little over one dollar for many to righteousness, we shall arguments for both; but letter in the combined which is a little over one dollar for many to righteousness, we shall arguments for both; but letter in the combined which is a little over one dollar for many to righteousness, we shall arguments for both; but letter in the combined which is a little over one dollar for many to righteousness, we shall arguments for both; but letter in the combined which is a little over one dollar for many to righteousness, we shall arguments for both; but letter in the combined which is a little over one dollar for many to righteousness, we shall argument for both As the address intimates, some years ago a desire was kindled for organic union.

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We are still students, Mr. Presi-We are still students, Mr. President, as you are, confronting the unsolved problem of how to strengthen Methodism in the cities and centres of intelligence and the strengthen Methodism in the problem of the strengthen Methodism in the cities and centres of intelligence and the strengthen Methodism in the cities and centres of intelligence and the strengthen Methodism in the confront the dread freshness and power of the old, time-honored class-meeting; how be fast anchored in the fast anchored in the fundament.

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V. 12. As concerning the rest of Calliopean Literary Societies of the Texas Agriremendous issues which are comng upon us. [Applause.]

Here we are with little differences in our Discipline and they sink the conomy into harmony with the con

Those problems we came here to study. They confront the Methodist of Conference then adjourned with see I am Scotch) [laughter] to persuaded we have cause for exultance of Man," Christ came in the like
study. They confront the Methodists of our day. I think our sister denominations are rather the doxology and benediction by seeks to recognize its responsibility.

Those problems we came here to solemn leaugue and convenant (you solemn leaugue

ness of man. He comes to Jehovah. He was God on earth.

V. 14. Dominion and glory is all people, rations and languages shall serve Him. His shall be an tion of Nebuchadnezzar's image and this vision are the same.

9. God controls the kingdoms of this earth, and is sitting in judgment on them. We, too, all indi-In this chapter of Daniel, we viduals are being judged, and are

10. How truly does a fiery stream uated with the ever ascending sary, but I want to see a grand ecu- vision of the Messiah's kingdom read go before Him. As God marches on power of an endless life. A theology menical council of Methodists. verses 9 to 14, and for the interpre- in His providences and majesty, which has a historical basis, which [Great applause.] I pray God's tation of all, read verses 16 to 27. nations take new colors and new vision of this kingdom, we must ence in earthly affairs, and are explain somewhat the vision of the abashed. Europe and Asia are four beasts that precedes this. The now alarmed at the footsteps of first was a lion, the royal beast with the "Ancient of Days." His judgeagle's wings, symbolic of the Baby- ment is set, and the book of His lonian empire; the second was a records is open. All His truth, and

heads and four wings, intelligent and great things of themselves, but rapid motion, denoting the Mace- God's chariot wheels of judgment

12. Men, who are unfaithful in Then a small horn plucked up three their stewardships are deprived of and time.

13. All who serve God continualof Days did sit, whose garment of Man, the Son of God, with them

"Cast down, not overthrown, but and from that day to this, His do-Ancient of Days," Jehovah, who is and peacefully. It came like the White as snow," "pure wool," indi- earth. One by one have germinaforth, all aglow with the sunlight Bishop Wightman took the chair. V. 10. "A fiery stream issued of love, and with the dew of peace.

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less numbers. "The judgment," Your correspondent, G., as well as his oracle, sing their ceaseless requiem over under the able management of Drs. the waters from the American fall, Section 2 was then read, and J. the overthrow of the fourth beast announcing pulpit themes is an evil. They both the sainted dead. [Great applause.] Rose and Nicholson, and are weekAround the names of Barbara Heck, ly sending out from the press of commingling at the base and sendserting after the word "agent," having no souls are punished here, men, and falsely conclude that a custom is wrong ing might be legitimately used to abolish church the horn spake: I beheld even till too often resorted to in order to attract a congre-

> attend the "Final celebration of the Austin and cultural and Mechanical College." From a perusal of the programme, we promise those

Popular Intidelity Considired No S. BY A MEMBER OF THE TEXAS BAR. have been pure as Virgin Mary- my last end be like unto his. J. P. made by the Supreme Consistory as lewd as Cleopatra. Well may we exclaim when looking over a Do not put your pillows or were in contravention of his desires and feel that we are entitled to credence when stream of wailing life has been them rancid.—Mrs. Beecher. rushing into merciless stomachs, and they into others as merciless and merciful God. The very of common salt. heart and soul of this economy is dicipline. That alone can give meaning-and the meaning infinitely sufficient. I make no apology for putting in this fantastic form, as I am to emphasize the idea, that personality is not in matter or circumstances, but in mind. We must not confound the accidental with the essential. The flesh-covering in which I reside for the present, coming perhaps chiefly from the ported in New York, May 28. market, and probably destined soon to be there again to be retailed at ten cents a pound, is not the me. The hands, the feet, the head, the patient to inhale oxygen. the heart-any of them, all of them, or all the material organs together, army, has been offered \$7,000 a not the living self. "There is a material body and there is a spiritual body." Then let our dust be scatthe summits of the inaccessible persons were burned to death. tered and wafted by the winds to mountains, or mingled with millions of succeeding generations of having with Webber, changed vital organisms! What of all that, if our hearts are right with God. tion hereafter because our path was arus be entitled to damages from for the conviction of the murderer Dives; or Paul to damages from of the late Lord Leitrim, of Ire-Festus for saying he was crazy; or land.

freys because he laughed at him? republic, with himself as President.

sation enough for all our sufferings; enlarging. One hundred and eightyto be wrong will be punishment nine young men graduated from

He who does right is—not merely will be—filled with the "fullness of dent of New London county, Conn., Ged." He who does wrong is led who died last week, dug and walled captive by the Devil at his will; up his own grave some twenty and not merely will be sent to hell, years ago.

Texas Christian Advocate but has hell in him; himself is A Paris journal has produced hell. With thoughts like these, some curious statistics of the what ought we not to put up with amount of stammering among the and glory in? How firm a foun- French people, as proved by the redation is laid in the excellent word jections for the army on that pica. In my last article I disposed of dels themselves almost invariably per annum for stammering, and it the objection to Christianity fre- prefer it as a system of education 4s calculated that 125 persons in quently raised from the assumpton for their children. Where are the every 130,000 of the population that its practiced sanctions are nations which infidelity has re- stammer, loose and uncertain. I promised deemed from the beastliness, canni- A daily prayer-meeting is held at to examine the other side of the balism, fetishism, and every form the immense lace ware-house of question in this article, which I of disgusting paganism? Infidelity Thos. Adams & Co., Nottingham, will now proceed to do. It may cannot point to a lonely instance. England. It was established twenbe thus formulated: If Christianity The missionaries can point to every ty-five years ago, and has continued be false, how is it that, with all the civilized country on earth as a tro- without intermission since that alleged looseness of its sanctions, phy of the redeeming power of time. No compulsion whatever is it has the power of satisfying the cross. Whoever trusted to our put upon the work-peole to attend TION. human minds and consciences- Christianity in the hour of deep the service. The half nour it lasts, which is not true of any other system affliction and was comfortless, even from 8 to 8.30, is taken out of the on earth? There is no sorrow so deep when the mind has lost all its masters' time. If not at chapel, -no longing so high - as to be un- power to grapple with abstraction everybody must be in his or her proanticipated and unprovided for, and can only deal with results? per place in the ware-house doing Man exhausts everything else; but How many a dim eye has been their appointed work. The result this is ever beyond him, measure- brightened, and how many a is that out of a total of 800, the less and unsearchable. It is only grooping heart has leaped with average daily attendance is over by experience that we fully com- inexpressible joy at the mention 500. prehend this truth. So also do we of the name of Jesus? But in Mrs. Micalitor, a Virginia farm- class that thelves well in our climate by experience prove the efficacy of the hour of death what name is so cr's wife, being greatly annoyed by prayer. Others can do but little potent as the name of Jesus? frequent thefts of her butter, put tensive, and we keep on hand a collection of the collection and it is amazing how much we sions are no longer possible. It is tain firkin and placed the firkin in can do for ourselves. I need not said that Julian, after all his efforts a convenient place for the robbers speak of mere worldly grandeur. to reject Christ, was forced at last The firkin was promptly stolen, but God shows the little value He to exclaim, "At last, O Galilean, instead of the thieves eating the attaches to wealth by witholding it thou hast conquered." The great butter, they sold it. It went broadfrom His people, and pouring it in Bolingbroke could only hope cast through the country. Mr. Jackheaps at the feet of the profound- against hope, as he threw himself son, a prominent planter, purchased est thick-heads and knaves out of upon the infinite "perhaps." Vol- several pounds of it, and the serperdition. All the angels in heaven taire alternately blasphemed and vant placed it on the supper table put togther could not furnish you shrieked for mercy with a feeling where there were twelve persons, change for a dime. Whatever re- that it was too late. Strange scenes of whom four died in a few hours lates to our material organism is have been witnessed and strange after eating the butter. Others were ephemeral. At every breath a part sounds have been heard before badly poisoned. of us is thrown off for the loss of now in the chambers of the dying. The third attempt to assassinate which we will make up at the next Many a votary of science has there the Emperor of Germany was meal. Our growth is like the build- regretted his folly in giving all his made by a crazy communist, Hoeing of a house. It is not by spon-time to the pursuit of mere secu-del. Each of the socialist parties taneous evolution, but by gradual lar knowledge. Many a laureled -it appears there are two, one with accretion of material from without. here has there cursed the honors more pretension to respectability We have picked up our fearfully to win which he sacrificed his life. and religion than the other-is disand wonderfully made bodies bit Many a slave of mammon has claiming any responsibility for the by bit from the plate. We may there cursed his success and the crime, and each is endeavoring to smile at Pythagoras and his me-spell that bound him! But never fasten it on the other. The penalty tempsychosis, but we cannot es- in one lonely instance have I for the crime is death, and it is cape from the law of metemsarxis. heard of one lamenting on his quite probable this would-be-assas-There is not a particle in our ma- death-bed that he had given him- sin will suffer it. The strength of terial composition which may not, self too entirely to Jesus. I have the class which Hoedel belongs is for anything we know to the con- heard them lament that their de- such that the leading newstapers trary, have been stolen from some- votion to him was not more perfect. deem it prudent to advise the body, and which may not before Socrates, Cato, Seneca, Antoninus, avoidance of harsh measures tonow have figured in history as king, we have read your stories; and O wards them. queen, marshal, general, warrior, how they have thrilled us! But Dr. Falk, the noted German Minstatesman, philosopher. They may with all their splendor, there is a ister of Worship, has resigned his have been as cruel as Nero, as vile hardness and coldness of detail, portfollio. The dispatch announcas Caligula, as loathsome as Herod, from which we shrink. "Let me die ing the resignation assigns as the as leprous as Naaman. They may the death of the righteous and let reason of it certain appointments IN ALL ITS PURITY AND PERFEC-

modern assembly: what a wonder-feather-beds, if so unfortunate as ful hortus siccus of innumerable life to have feather-beds, into the sun views adopted by the Protestant between the liberal to have feather-beds, into the sun views adopted by the Protestant between the liberal to have feather-beds, into the sun views adopted by the Protestant between the liberal to have feather-beds, into the sun views adopted by the Protestant between the liberal to have feather-beds, into the sun views adopted by the Protestant between the liberal to have feather-beds, into the sun views adopted by the Protestant between the liberal to have feather-beds, into the sun views adopted by the Protestant between the liberal to have feather-beds, into the sun views adopted by the Protestant between the liberal to have feather-beds, into the sun views adopted by the Protestant between the liberal to have feather-beds, into the sun views adopted by the Protestant between the liberal to have feather-beds, into the sun views adopted by the Protestant between the liberal to have feather-beds, into the sun views adopted by the Protestant between the liberal to have feather-beds, into the sun views adopted by the Protestant between the liberal to have feather-beds, into the sun views adopted by the Protestant between the liberal to have feather beds, into the sun views adopted by the Protestant between the liberal to have feather beds, into the sun views adopted by the Protestant between the liberal to have feather beds, into the sun views adopted by the Protestant between the liberal to have feather beds, into the sun views adopted by the Protestant between the liberal to have feather beds, into the liberal to have feather beds, into the sun views adopted by the liberal to have feather beds, into the liberal to have feather beds, into the liberal to have feather beds, in the liberal to have fe systems! They are living, walking to air, but in a shady place with a Consistory, when the State began chitis and Asthma. systems! They are living, walking jars for the preservation of the substance of no one can tell how many animals. As one remarkable writer puts it: "we only live by tumbling down our own throats." Ever since the tiny Evzoon lifted its head in the preservation of the gradually being down our own throats. Badly-cured feathers also head in the preservation of the preservation of the preservation of the preservation of the substance of no one can tell how many animals. As one remarkable writer puts it: "we only live by tumbling down our own throats." Ever since the tiny Evzoon lifted its head in the preservation of the preservation of the preservation of the substance of no one can tell how many animals. As one remarkable writer puts it: "we only live by tumbling down our own throats." Ever since the tiny Evzoon lifted its head of devoting a column to the merits of the state. Instead of devoting a column to the merits of this strange and wonderful plant, we remain the litting and Asthma.

Instead of devoting a column to the merits of this strange and wonderful plant, we remain this strange and wonderful plant, we remain the litting and the state. This, if practiced often, work of any descriptions, and irrigating ditches thought to demand an immediate return to stricter principles."

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Miscellaneous.

The Sultan has sent his congratulations to the Pope.

Boston has a dog hospital and a bird infirmary. A retreat for cats

is the next thing in order. The first shipment of Texas

cotton for the India market is re-The Journal d' Hygiene reports

Lieutenant Reade, of the regular

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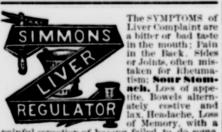
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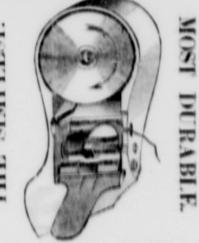
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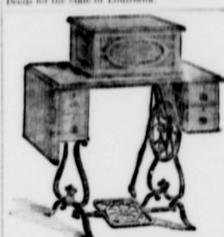


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But scarcely seventeen to day And can this be the truth. That one so young is torn away.

From all the charms of youth That nevermore the back of spring May bloom for heragain. Or summer birds come near to sing Love's truly aweet refrain !

Ead thoughts to think that one so tair Just opening into bloom Must bow her pretty head and dure.

The shadows of the tomb; Must cast one hurried glance again Upon life's joys so brief. Theo fail within the blooming plate

A tender, broken leaf-Yet thus some flowers rudely, toru

Ere den drops passaway. Fall in the early blush of morn Before the bright noon day. And zerdyes rustling through the heath Will find a broked stem.

And learn to sigh above the death. Of some lost diadem. May howers not forget to bloom Where one set fair is lain;

May birds above her silved tomb Ering back their sweet retrain. For it is sweet to find it so. By those who love her best

Though her lone heart may never know. They cheer her silent rest. But if the gentle blooms of spring Their fragrant sweets deny : If there the birds torget to sing-

And sadiy pass her by : still, ist the loving tear be shed. Above the sacred spot. And memory whisper over head, " I can forget thee not." BOSSORT, TEXAS.

The Paris District Conference will convene at Texarkana on Thursday, the 27th inst. A full attendance desired.

JOHN H. M'LEAN, P. E. (Communicated.)

BELL PLAINS, CALAHAN CO., May 10, 1878.—This county is new, but is settling up very fast. The work of God is progressing very slowly. There are but few church members in this part, and but little apparent interest in the building up of churches. We hope to grow better. Rain is needed; cattle business is in full blast, one hundred thousand head having already gone North this season.—P. STRICKLIN.

(Communicated.) MONTAGUE, TEXAS, May 27, 1878. well in contributing to its building. ten to the melodious numbers, beau-It is neat and comfortable. We tifully rendered by a fine reader. our prospects are good. I think I ers.—J. A. C. will send you a few more subscribers before long, as the wheat crop | Cedar Bayou, Bay Misson, Haris tolerably good.—s. CRUTCHFIELD. RIS COUNTY, TEXAS, June 1, 1878.—

(Communicated.) Dallas, May 27.-We have had fine rains in this part of the State. Crops promising. We only need more consecration of all we have and are to God. We are just puthouse of worship at McKinney. It is a neat and well constructed edifice, and reflects great credit on the former pastor (Brother L. M. White) and the entire church at McKinney. We have succeeded in paying a small debt, and painting inside and out, varnishing seats, chandeliers, etc., and will dedicate soon, without a dollar of indebtedness to provide for. McKinney is inhabitants; the capital of Collin county, it bids fair to be quite a city. Our church is small, but united, liberal, intelligent and zealous. I am encouraged to work and pray. - M. H. CULLUM.

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I feel it my duty to acknowledge ed for seventy-two subscribers to the ADVOCATE, viz.: a full set of Clarke's Commentaries, I received them soon after Conference, in good pleased with them. I feel that I am doubly paid for all my trouble for by it I have not only received a valuable addition to my library, in seventy-two families, and I feel sure that every honest reader will be morally, intellectually and spirbe morally, intellectually and spir- look is cheering. itually benefited by it. So far as I many more subscribers than I have of doors, remove the buttons from had it not been for the scarcity of the chairs if they can be removed, money. The prospects on the Mt. and give the cushions a good aging, though religion seems to be till the dust is removed; then brush at a low ebb. Many good resolu- them thoroughly; while the cushand, if carried out, will surely re- frames a coat of varnish.

sult in a gracious revival.

Exten Fine Wool.

A citizen of this, Bandera county, "You ought to have had this list handed me the enclosed sample of loog before this, but on the 9th wool from his herd or flock. We do of November last I had my think it will compare favorably right leg 'amputated' just below with the wool from any other I am now on my second round on he received twenty-five cents at our asseribers soon." five-eighths per pound for his spring clippings. We have ten e- Congress has appropriated thirtytwelve gentlemen in this count, thousand dollars to repair and F. A. Moon A. M. D. D. Begent and Professor engaged in the business of sheep savuglach the Washington Monus & T. raising, which has proved a tri- ment. umphant success. Besides, the crops in this county are not surpassed in any Western or moun-tain county. Moreover, immigration, like a constant stream, is pouring into these beautiful valleys and table lands, filling our county with an industrious, enterprising people—chiefly from the New England States which will rapidly develop the exhaustless resources of our favorite county. Should any one desire a home in Randera let them come quick. We are doing what we can for the salvation of south and for the noble ADVOCATE. Which is emphatically indeped by physicians The ADVOCATE grows grandly better and better, till, with our she mental vision, we can't see how can be made any better-all thins considered. God bless you! von deserve all honor from us.

H. W. SOUTH. BANDERA, TEXAS, May 20, 1878. (Communicated.)

SUNDRIES. On a recent visit to Ellis county we stopped at Ferris, little dejet town, where Bro. Geo. Owens appeared as large as ever. He is on a circuit without a single house; but in the last two months he has bought the lumber and will soon have built two dollar churches, and during the summer will erect one at Ferris. He has werked faithfully and shows fine results for two months' work : near twenty accessions to the church, about the same number of baptisms, and near that many ADVOCATES introduced; and he says that he intends to put it in every Methodist household. At Ennis we met Bro. -We have one parsonage on the Truittand the sweet poetess; had the Montague circuit, and have moved pleasure of hearing her read one of into it. Though times are hard, her latest. Well, the poem was good my people have done extremely per se, but it was enchanting to lishave had no revivals yet, though May God bless our young preach-

As the second Quarterly Confer- For self-application to any part of the ence is past, I will let you hear from this work. The Lerd has truly been with us this year and tific men of Europe and this country inblessed this part of His vinyard, dorse them. There has been a good feeling and a steady increase in the church. The young men's prayer-meeting is doing great good and still increasing in interest; converts are testifying that the prayer-meeting There has been a good feeling and ting the finishing touch upon our a steady increase in the church. led them first to think of God.
Can't all the preachers organize prayer-meetings? All other churches harmonize with us. This is a live place and will continue to be, if we "hold the fort." We have just completed a new house and had it dedicated by the Rev. B. D. Dashiell, presiding elder, last Sunday. It has four acres of land attached; the house is 24 by 34 feet; well seated and well ventilated, and valued at \$500. We have a Sunday-school at that place with a membership of eighteen. All this has been brought about in the last twelve months, and bids fair to be one of the best appointments on this work. This field is expanding rapidly, and the preacher in charge could not hold up if it were not for the local preachers' help. Pray the Lord to send more laborers into this part, for the harvest is fully ripe.—P. E. NICHOLSON.

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Rev. P. J. Waldrep, who was appointed by the presiding elder (Rev.

know, the Advocate gives full satisfaction; indeed, many say it is the best of all the Advocate family, and I think so, too, especially for a Texas Methodist I are still mark. a Texas Methodist. I am still work- plush furniture, twice a year on a ing for it, and would have sent sunny day, take the furniture out Corner Eighth and Vinet Sts., Cincin-Calm circuit are somewhat encour- switching with long pliable switches tions have been formed this year, ions are being sunned, give the

Crop prospects are very good.
Rains have been as fine as we could ask for. Wheat crops are better than they have been for several years. Indeed, "every prospect pleases; and only man is vile."
We have two camp-meetings appointed. Oh! that our hopes may be fully realized.

J. J. DAVIS.

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Many of the most eminent medical menof the country testify to the remarkable virtue of these country testify to the remarkable virtue of the country testify to the remarkable virtue of these country.

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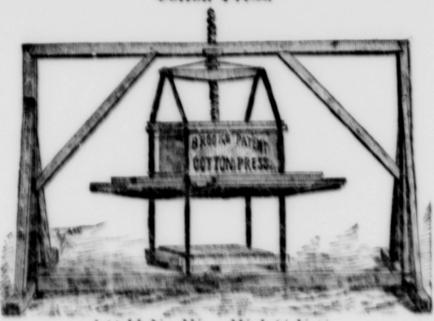
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RECEIVING CHILDREN.

To receive one in a scriptural sense is to treat him suitably to his character, place and station. Mr. Webster gives as one of the meanings of the word, "to admit, into membership or fellowship;" and quotes this scripture, "him that is weak in the faith receive ye." Rom. xiv: 1

When the disciples disputed among themselves who should be lows: the greatest, Jesus "took a child, and set him in the midst of them; and when he had taken him in his arms, he said unto them: "who-server shall receive one of such children in my name, receiveth Me; a congress at Berlin, for the discus- wounded companions, Colson esand whosoever shall receive Me, receiveth not Me, but Him that sent Me." Mark ix: 36-37; see also Luke ix: 47-48. Who doubts that this child was an infant? Who can deny that to receive such a child in the name of Christ is to treat it suitably to its character place and station; in other words to recognize it as belonging to the church of which Christ is the

Mous of the Week.

Wasnington

WASHINGTON, May 3. - Maxey's bill, making immediate appropriation of \$75,000 for work on Galveston harbor, was passed by the house to-day under suspension of the rules, on motion of Culberson, and will become a law at once, as the President will not delay his

News from all quarters of the Indian country indicates outbreak of Indian war, which the govern- for Italy; it is not known who will ment will be helpless to cope with if the army is reduced.

The Senate will probably agree to the army bill, transferring the Indian bereau to the war depart-

June 30, was that Gen. Sheridan telegraphs that there is much alarm at Benton as to the situation, condition and intentions of Sitting Bull, who is thought to be ready to cross the frontier and again start upon the war path. From supper Columbia the news comes that the Nez Perces, under Chief Joseph are anxious to begin another war. The Pelouze Indians are in the frame and mind itching for the war path. The military and civil authorities are doing all they can to prevent an out-break, and taking the subsidence of recent excite- apples in Madison county. every precaution for the protection of the settlement.

WASHINGTON, May 31. - The House committee on Military Affairs has agreed to report favorably Throckmorton's bill for an establishment of a new military post in Texas between Red river and Fort Concho, and recommends an appropriation of \$60,000 for its crection. Throckmorton asked for \$100,000 for establishment of two posts, but the committee agreed for one post for the present.

On motion of Mr. Conkling the select committee to consider Mexican relations sits during the vacation of Congress.

The Eastern Question.

The doubts so long hanging over the Eastern imbroglio are gradution of the question

invitation to the Congress:

The undersigned, the ambassador of the Emperor of Germany, has the honor, by orders of his government, to convey to his excelency the Marquis of Salisbury, secretary of state for the foreign affairs to her magesty the Queen of Great Britan and Ireland and Empress of India, the following communication, in conformity with the inititive taken by the Austro Hungarian cabinet. The government of his majesty the emperor

Texas Christian Advocate has the honor to propose to the many. We have the following from powers who are the signatories of Berlin under date of June 2. the treaties of 1856 and 1871 to

therein. In the event of the acceptance of all the powers invited, the government of his majesty proposes to fix the meeting of Conenough to acquaint himas soon as of blood. possible with the reply of the Britsh government.

Lord Salisbury reports as fol-

The undersigned, her Majesty's Majesty's government to take part in a congress at Berlin, for the discussion of the stipulations for the preliminary treaty concluded at San Stefano between Russia and Turkey. The undersigned, taking his Excellency's verbal intimation that the invitation had been sent in the same terms to the other powers, who are signatories to the treaty of the Indians were caring for their wounded companions, Colson escaped, having exhausted his ammunition. On reaching home he discovered that his two little boys were gone, supposed to be killed or captured. Several parties are in pursuit.

SAN ANTONIO, June 3.—The following efficient dispatch was received by the signatories to the treaty of the season has been very favorable—just rain enough. Crops very promising with Paris, and understanding that those ed yesterday from Fort Clark powers assent to the invitation on the same terms stated in his Ex- of Mike Colson's little boys to-day.

represent Turkey.

The representatives of England are uncontrolled by any action taken by either cabinet or Parlia-

as reported at the war department, titude indicates a settlement in morning for Gen. Escobedo's force, which the great powers will carefully guard their own interests at the expense of Turkey. If England can make her East India possessions secure against Russia, and can control Egypt; and if Russia which the great powers will care-

> of anxiety from the public mind.
> Berlin, June 4—All the cabinets have accepted Germany's invitation to a congress.

Constantinople, June 4. -An pointing Safvet Pasha, grand vizier, minister of foreign affairs, vice Buchdi, and Phosphare Mustapha Pasha, minister of war, vice Mahmoud Damad Pasha. The fiat recommends that the ministry main tain tranquillity and security to all classes of citizens, and cultivate friendly relations with foreign killed two of the inmates-a mother

Dover, May 31.—The German ally lifting, and the prospects are squadron, consisting of three iron now favorable to a peaceful solu- clads, the Prussen Frossen, Kurfurst and Koenig Wilhelm, passed On the evening of June 3rd, pa- Dover at 8:45 this morning bound pers were laid on the table of the for Plymouth, whence it was ex-House definitely announcing the understanding reached respecting the Congress. Sir Stafford Northcote stated that the documents embraced the invitation of Germany to a Congress to be held in Berlin, June 13, for free discussion of the treaty of San Stefano, and Lord Salisbury's acceptance of Germany invitation with explanation of the treaty of San Stefano, and Lord Salisbury's acceptance of Germany invitation with explanation of the treaty of San Stefano, and Lord Salisbury's acceptance of Germany invitation with explanation of the treaty of San Stefano, and Lord Salisbury's acceptance of Germany invitation with explanation of the treaty of San Stefano, and Lord Salisbury's acceptance of Germany invitation with explanation of the treaty of San Stefano, and Lord Salisbury's acceptance of Germany invitation with explanation of the treaty of San Stefano, and Lord Salisbury's acceptance of Germany invitation with explanation of the treaty of San Stefano, and Lord Salisbury's acceptance of Germany invitation with explanation of the treaty of San Stefano, and Lord Salisbury's acceptance of Germany invitation of the treaty of San Stefano, and Lord Salisbury's acceptance of Germany invitation of the treaty of San Stefano, and Lord Salisbury's acceptance of Germany invitation of the treaty of San Stefano, and Lord Salisbury's acceptance of Germany invitation of the treaty of San Stefano, and Lord Salisbury's acceptance of Germany invitation of the treaty of San Stefano, and Lord Salisbury's acceptance of Germany invitation of the treaty of San Stefano, and Lord Salisbury's acceptance of Germany invitation of the treaty of San Stefano, and the process of the Marshall District Conference for the Marshall District Conference, will convene in the wheat yield in Medina country will be from twenty-five to thirty bushels per acre.

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While the emperor was taking a meet in congress at Berlin to dis- drive at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon, cuss there the stipulations of the some shots, apparently proceeding preliminary treaty of San Stefano, from a house in the Avenue Unter concluded between Russia and Tur- den Linden, were fired at him. The key. The government of his ma- emperor was wounded in one arm jesty in giving her invitation to and on the cheek by buckshot and the government of their Britanic small shot. The would-be assassin majesty, consents to admit the free is a Dr. Nobeling, occupying apartdiscussion of the whole of the con- ments at No. 18 Unter den Linden. tents of the treaty of San Stefano, When his door was forced open he and that it is ready to participate fired upon and wounded the hotel keeper and tried to commit suicide, but was secured. The emperor's personal attendant jumped into the carriage and supported the emgress for June 13th. The under- peror until the carriage reached the signed, in bringing the above to palace. The emperor was conthe knowledge of his excellency, veyed to bed and several grains of has the honor to ask him to be good shot extracted, causing great loss

UVALDE, June 2.- Last evening a man named Colson, living on the Nucces, twelve miles from Camp Wood, while returning from a hunt,

"Indians killed or captured two

killing six warriors and capturing five others, with thirteen women and children, who are now in Santa

which numbers about 200 men.

peaches to St. Louis.

that a number of farmers estimate their wheat at forty bushels per acre. Corn is in full ear and may be considered made.

no candidates in the field.

work in Comanche county.

Lightning struck a house a few days ago in Hopkins county and

The Pittsburg Magnet says less whisky is drank in Camp county than in any other county in the State. Give it the banner.

The grand jury of Rockwall

(Communicated.) Train Robbers in Stevens County.

tack, but made it themselves. Mr. Medders' men fired about seventeen shots, and were recomplimented with about forty or fifty, with no body nurt on either side. Mr. Medders then summoned five more men, whom he accidently met, to assist him in the arrest, but before they could get armed, the robbers came upon them, and forced them to a grocery store near by and treated them to bitters, cake, etc., then released them and sent them away. On Monday evening, about eight o'clock, sixteen Texas Rangers from Fort Griffin, came galloping through Breckenridge en route for the "seat of war." They were seen in company with Mr. Medders' party, and those were again reinforced by the sheriff of Palo Pinto county with eight men, and the sheriff of Shackelford county with four men. The robbers seeing the odds that were against them commenced retreating towards the Palo Pinto mountains with the sheriffs and rangers in hot pursuit. Sheriff Medders is in town this morning, and reports the pursuers within fifteen minutes of the robbers when he left. Everybody here is excited, and impatient to know what the final result will be. The robbers declare they won't be token. It is reported here that the same band of only half a dozen men recently defeated a company of one hundred men in Denion county. The robbers are not known. They don't deny robbing trains and stages, and have been supposed to feed and harbor them. They don't deny robbing trains and stages, and have abox of godd in their pessession, some of which is dated 1877. More by next mail.

J. J. CANAPAX.

Dersonal Mention.

just rain enough. Crops very promising, with splendid gardens and fine fruit. The spiritual condition of Mt. Vernon is good, with revival fire already burning brightly. We are thankful

"Indians killed or captured two the same terms stated in his Excellency's note, has the honor to inform his Excellency that the government of her Majesty will be ready to take part in a congress at the date mentioned.

The following are said to be the representatives of the different powers who will compose the congress:

Prince Rismarck and Count Von Bulow for Germany; Lords Beaconsfield, Salisbury and Ode Russel for Great Britain; Count Schouval of and M. D. Outric, Russian ambassador at Herlin, for Russia; Count Andrassy and von Haymerle for Austria; M. M. Waddington and de St. Valier for France; and Count Coxti and Count de Lannay for Italy; it is not known who will represent Turkey.

The representatives of England.

"Indians killed or captured two of Mike Colson's little boys to-day, of Mike Colson's little boys to-day, or disconting the following letter which sister M. Ancila Thompson writes us whether the before sundown, at Colson's sheep rancho, twelve miles west of here. Can you send out scouts to Turkey creek and Uvalde?"

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We regret to learn through a letter from W. M. can control Egypt; and if Russia can secure the right to her navy to the ports on the Black Sea, Turkey will have to be satisfied with the decision, no matter how it may affect her power.

Advices from Constantinople, under date of June 4th, indicate a better state of feeling there, and the subsidence of recent excitement and anxiety. The successful conclusion of regulations for a congress has taken a great burden of anybody, beyond taking such stock as he requires. His exact position is not known, but we expect to hear from him soon.

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**Texas ** and highly esteemed minster of the gospel of thrist. In the 53d year of his age. He was buried with Masonic honors. He was a native of New York, and came to Texas at a time when society was in its unorganized state. Parental care and training, however, had their salutary effect. Early in manhood he became religious and joined the Baptist Church. His first marriage was to Miss Mary A. Smith, on the 17th of June, 1850. Death soon came, and the father and infant daughter were left. This daughter is now a worthy wife, mother and member of the church. The second marriage was to Miss A. Adams, who, with three children, are left to mourn the loss of an affectionate husband and father. One daughter had not long preceded him to the better land. Bro. Savage was received into the M. E. Church, South, as a local elder, in 1869. Not only his family, but the whole community, and especially the church, feel the loss of one who was ever able and willing to help in all the interests of the church he loved. As his pastor, I feel the loss very keenly. 'We took sweet counsel together: we went to the house of God in company. May that Jesus whom he loved, trusted and preached, be the widow's God, the orphan's father, and the strength of us all. Amen.'

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SAMUEL MORRIS, P. C.

The District Conference for San Antonio district will be held at Lavernia, in Wilson county, to commence Friday morning, July 12, 1878, at 9 o'clock. The preachers will please send names of delegates, local preachers and ladies expecting to attend to Dr. Graves, at Lavernia.

JAS. G. WALKER, P. E.

SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.
San Antonio station, fourth Sunday in June
Seguin, fifth Sunday in June
Medina, at Oak Wood, first Sunday in July
Floresville, at Lavernia, second Sunday in July
Rancho, at Birds' school-house, third Sunday in
July
Leasville, at Leasville, fourth Sunday in July
Elm, at Sandy Elm, first Sunday in August
San Antonio city mission, second Sunday in
August.

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We hereby extend a cordial invitation to our friends to attend our camp meeting, which will be held at the bee county mineral well, beginning on Thursday night before the second Sunday in July. Owing to the fact that the plandid not give satisfaction last year, we will have no public table. We hope the tenters will come prepared to remain over two Sabiants.

T. S. GARBETT, T. S GARRETT,

BEEVILLE, TEXAS, May 22, 1878. (Communicated.)

Camp-Meeting. The Mt. Vernon camp-meeting will commence on Thursday night before the second Sabbath of July. The grounds are in a quarter of a mile of the church, and every arrangement will be made to make campers and visitors comfortable. W. B. Mornow,

Hantsville District Conference. The Huntsville District Conference will convene in Huntsville in connection with the commencement exercises of the Andrew Female and Mitchell Male Colleges. The conference will convene at 9 of cock A. N. June 29, and continue its session through the week as may be agreed upon.

8. C. LITTLEFAGE, P. E.

(Communicated.) Corpus Christi District Conference. The Corpus Christi District Conference will meet at Legarto, June 28, at 8 o'clock A. M. R. H. BELVIN, P. E.

CORPUS CHRISTI, May 27, 1878. (Comunmicated.)

COLUMBIA, May 29, 1878.—A camp-meeting will be held at the Bethel appointment, on Snake Creek, commencing July 4. Conveyances will meet the preachers in Richmond on July 3d and 4th to bring them to the camp-ground.—S. H. Brown. The Paris District Conference will be held at Texarkana, beginning on Thursday, at 9 o'clock A. M., before the fith Sabbath in June. A full attendance desired. JNO, H. McLEAN, P. E.

M. before the non-tendance desired. JSO. GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Maryville circuit, June 8, 9 Elizabethtown circuit, June 15, 16 becatur circuit, June 22, 23 oalnesville circuit, June 29, 20 Benton circuit, June 29, 20

West Fork mission, August 3, 4 Victoria Peak mission, August 10, 11 The District Conference will convene at Gainesville, July 11, at 9 a. M. W. H. Moss, P. E. FORT WORTH DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

Caddo Grove circuit, Marysville, July Caddo Grove circuit, Marysville, July 6
Arlington circuit, Prairie Grange, July 13, 14
Cleburne station, July 29, 24
Alvarado circuit, Friec's Chapel, July 27, 28
Fort Graham circuit, Fort Graham, August 3, 4
Covington circuit, Friendship, August 10, 11
District Conference will convene at 10 o'clock
A. S., July 3d, at Marysville.

JAS. CAMPBELL, P. E.

COLUMBUS DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Columbia, at Sandy Point, June 22, 23 Velasco, at Island Chapel, June 29, 30 Matagorda, at Trespalacios, July 6, 7
Eagle Lake, at West Bernard, July 13, 14
San Bernard, at Snake Creek, July 29, 21
Columbus, at Columbus, August 3, 4
Weimer, at Oakland, August 17, 18

Flatonia, at Flatonia, August 24, 25
Richmond, at Richmond, Aug 31, Sept 1
San Felipe, at San Felipe, Sept 7, 8
District Conference will convene at Osage,
July 25—a camp-meeting. Conveyance furnished
from Weimer, near by. A camp-meeting will
commence at West Bernard July 12. Conveyance furnished from East Bernard station. Ministers and brethren invited.

R. W. KENNON, P. E.

WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

Chatfield and Rice, at Rice June 8, 9
Ennis, at Palmer, June 15, 16
Waxahachie station, June 22, 23
Lancaster and Hutchins, at Bell Chapel, June 29
and 39
Waxahachie mission, at Forrest, July 6, 7
Milford, at Richland, July 13, 14
Wesley station, July 20, 21

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Hillsboro circuit, at Hillsboro, July 27, 28
Waxahachie et, at Sardis, camp-meeting, Aug 3, 4
The District Conference will convene at Hillsboro, at 9 o'clock A. M., Thursday, July 25. The
District Sunday-school Convention will meet at
the same place on Friday. Each Sunday-school
in the district is requested to send up one or two
delegates.

W. G. VEAL, P. E.

WEATHERFORD DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND

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Acton ct, at Camp Creek, July 6, 7
Wade's Chapel station, July 11
Brazos mission, July 12
Bethesda ct, at Grindstone, July 13, 14
Weatherford station, July 27, 28
Graham and Monk's Chapel station, August 1
Jacksboro, at Salt Hill, August 10, 11
Eldorado mission, at Eldorado, August 16
Cartersville, at Veal station, August 17, 18
Weatherford circuit, August 21
Springtown, August 24, 25
The District Conference will be held at Goshen,
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ment. D M Poeter change of direction. O M Addison now that was an unthoughted thing on "C T's" part. You are kind to take it so kindly. Remarks about article mentioned appreciated. The General Conference, it is hoped, has so legislated that hereafter it will be unnecessary for any of us "to be cruel in order to be kind."

June 1-W It Morrow-list of subscribers and June 1—W it Morrow—list of subscribers and communications; sent with pleasure on terms mentioned. Samuel P Wright—all w right.

TW Rogers—chituary and subscribers. E G Duval—subscriber. A C McDongal—810 on account and subscriber. A N Edwards—will send itemized statement.

June 5—F A McShan—letter hanged editor, we fear pre-engagements will prevent his coming. R W Kennon—quarterly meeting appointments. J J Canafax—communication; Markey W G Veal—quarterly meeting appointments.

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LITERARY ADDRESS BY Rev. G. Waverly Briggs. 7:30 P. M., Cantata, Flower Queen.

23d-11 o'clock A. M., Sermon by Rev. I. G. John, D. D., Editor "Texas Christian Advocate."

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES. Waco Female College.

The Examination will commmence on Saturday, June 8, 1878,

and continue six days. Examinations are alto-

Commencement Sermon, June 16th, by H. V. Philpott, of the Texas Conference. Summer Concert and presentation of "The PARROTT" and "THE TEXAS" Medals, Fuesday Evening. June 18. Final Exercises, conferring diplomas and presenting "Waco," "Hamilton," "Chicago" and "Prep." Medals, on Wednesday, June 19. Commencement address by Rev. J. D. Shaw.

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